



The Official Publication of ACT
P. O. Box 40074, (626) 795-2798

Volume 43
Number 10
November, 2015

Published by Chuck Hains & Sally Beer

Annual Holiday Potluck Dinner and ACT & ADC Meetings



Thursday, December 3, 6:30 p.m.
at the home of
Bobbie and Henry Moon
1961 Mar Vista Avenue, Altadena



Everyone is invited to our traditional Holiday Potluck Dinner and ACT Membership and the Arroyo Democratic Club Meetings. Come at 6:30 p.m. to socialize and enjoy your own good cooking. It's always a great time to catch up with ACT & ADC friends and guests. The business meeting starts at approximately 8 p.m.

Potluck assignments: A-G – Vegetable, salad or side dish
 H-M – Fruit or dessert
 N-Z - Main dish



Please provide enough for six people and bring your own serving utensils. Beverages, plates, cups, napkins and eating utensils will be provided. Come and bring a friend.

NOTE: ADC will elect delegates to the California Democratic Party Pre-Endorsing Conference at this meeting. As noticed in the September Phoenix, our 12 delegates (6 men and 6 women) must be ADC members in good standing as of July 1, 2015.

Nominating Committee to Meet

Our Nominating Committee will meet over the next two months to find new members for offices and committees for 2016. Outgoing Co-Chair, Linda Centell will chair the Committee. If you can help please contact Linda at 626 797-4966 or

lcentell@charter.net or Jon Fuhrman at 626-795-5255 or jon_fuhrman@charter.net. We will be searching out and recruiting new people as well as checking who of us is willing to continue in our current positions. You can expect to do a little telephone work to accomplish the task.

Barbara Nyberg

We are sorry to note the August 24 death of longtime ACT member **Barbara Kircher Nyberg** at age 88.



Barbara was a native of Minnesota who graduated in Philosophy and Religion from Carleton College in 1949. She then moved to Seattle where she met and married her first husband, Jovan Moacanin. In 1956 they moved to Pasadena with their two children, Catherine and Peter. After their divorce Barbara married John Nyberg and had two more children, John and Frank. She was active in PTA at the children's schools and in the LWV. She was a volunteer docent at the Gamble House, Pacific Asia Museum, and Norton Simon Museum. In her eighties she was a volunteer math tutor at a local elementary school.

Many of us remember her Gallery 8 Restaurant in Old Pasadena (in the block where the Marriott is now) and her time as a travel agent.

We extend our sympathy to her four children, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. A memorial and celebration of her life was held on October 25.



Get Well Wishes

We extend belated get well wishes to ACT members **Bob & Maureen Carlson**. We are very glad that each of them is on the mend from recent health problems.



Wanted: A Photo of you in a Special Place

Where have you been recently? (Either near or far.) Please share your high-resolution photo with Chuck at hains27@sbcglobal.net for inclusion in *ThePhoenix*.

PCC ELECTION RESULTS

The results are in, after two updates from the Registrar!

PCC Board District 2: **Jim Osterling**
(47.58%)

PCC Board District 4: **Hoyt Hilsman**
(57.57%)

On Election night, Tom Selinske had a 3 vote lead over Jim Osterling, but after late absentee and provisional ballots were counted, Osterling now leads by 114 votes out of 4517 votes cast. There will be one further update, but that is not expected to change the tally significantly.

ACT member and endorsee Hoyt Hilsman, however, had an easier victory, with nearly a 2-1 edge over Bill Thomson on Election night, which held up with subsequent updates.

Congratulations to Hoyt and Jim; they will take office as new PCC Board members on December 9.



Ed Tech Committee Hearing on Pasadena Minimum Wage Ordinance

Pasadenans for a Livable Wage, ACT's Coalition-Building and Outreach Committee, and other organizations mobilized attendance for the October 21 Pasadena City Council's Economic Development and Technology (Ed Tech) Committee hearing on a minimum wage ordinance. At its peak, there were nearly 150 attendees. The speakers and the Councilmembers on the Committee were overwhelmingly favorable to a minimum wage ordinance, with only one speaker opposing it. ACT Members Victor Gordo and Steve Madison are Ed Tech Committee members who expressed support for the minimum wage ordinance. A number of ACT members spoke, and many more ACT members attended.

-- Dale Gronemier

Wonderings and Wanderings

By Inman Moore



INFLUENCE

Several days ago I wandered down on the Caltech Campus to sit awhile with my old friend, Tenjin. There he was sitting astride his water buffalo and reading a philosophical tome. There were several squirrels there to keep us company and I brought along some nuts which they greatly appreciated.

Tenjin looked up and said, "What brings you here today?" I replied by asking a question, "Tenjin in your lifetime in the 9th Century you were the deification of a scholar, a poet, and politician. You were greatly respected. Were you a wealthy man?" "No" he replied. "Not in the sense of being materially rich. I never owned a great deal of property. I was wealthy in the sense of the friends I had and the satisfaction that the world was a better place because of my efforts."

That put me to thinking. Who are the people that influenced me? My mind raced back into time searching for an answer. Besides my parents, my wife, and our family, the ones who influenced me the most were my teachers and my ministers. It was a wonderful fifth grade teacher who turned me on to the value of reading. It was an English teacher that taught me to appreciate poetry. It was a great Bible scholar, Dr. Don Rowlingson, who made the Bible come alive for me. It was a minister speaking at a youth convocation in Grand Rapids, Michigan that made religion real for me.

I was struck by the fact that none of these people were materially wealthy. Sometime ago I was listening to talk show host Sean Hannity interviewing a guest who was a stock trader. Sean was seemingly agreeing with his

guest who said he couldn't understand why anyone would want to be a teacher when so much more money could be made on the stock market. Sean's guest equated success with being materially wealthy. For him, the only thing that mattered was making money.

Tenjin was right. True wealth comes from living a well-rounded life that includes family, friends, the desire to help others along the way including: educational opportunities for all, working for peace, the acceptance of all humans on an equal basis, job opportunities, a living wage for all, freedom of expression, and a progressive governing body.

-- Inman



Author! Author!

Congratulations to **Inman Moore**, civil rights activist, ACT Steering Committee member, and *Phoenix* Columnist on the publication of his book, "*On the Road to Civil Rights*."

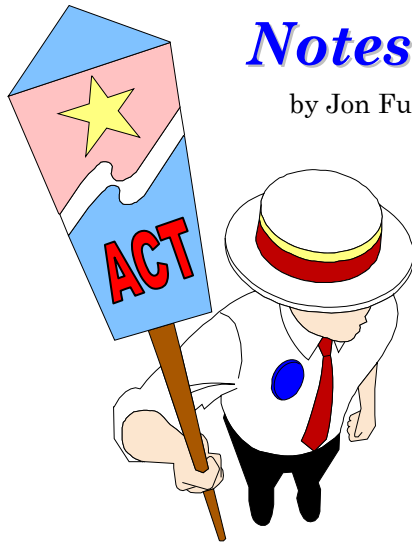


In 1963 Inman was one of 28 United Methodist Church Ministers who signed the "Born of Conviction" statement that appeared in the Mississippi Methodist Advocate. The statement advocated freedom of the pulpit, opposed racial discrimination and opposed the building of private schools with state tax money to avoid school integration. The uproar this caused in the segregationist South led to Inman, Nellie and their family coming to California (Palmdale) to a new Methodist ministry, and eventually to Pasadena.

Inman's book details – in clear, direct language – what led him to be one of "the 28" and to a remarkable life of civil rights activism. It is a concise autobiography that credits experiences, history, Christian beliefs, mentors, and family for taking him on his civil rights road. We heartily recommend this compelling story.

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Tuesday, Nov. 10

One month closer, and the Republican field is still a jumble, but things look pretty much settled on the Democratic side.

Secretary Clinton had a stellar month. She began with the Democrats' first debate in Las Vegas, which Susan and I were lucky enough to attend in person. Even for old hands like ourselves, it was thrilling to be there. The entire Democratic field performed admirably, with respect for each other and the moderators, with serious answers to substantive questions. But Hillary really sparkled. She connected with the studio audience, and I infer she made that same connection with the viewing audience as well.

Little wonder, then, that Vice President Biden formally pulled out of the race three days later. He recognized it was late in the game, and he probably would have had great difficulty mounting a full-fledged campaign. More

than that, though, I think it became apparent that there was no compelling underlying logic for a campaign. He and the Secretary were both tied to the President's legacy, and both, in large part, support the key elements of that legacy. There might have been modest differences, especially over the Trans-Pacific Trade deal, but a significant majority of Democratic voters, and most of the power centers, were, like Secretary Clinton, opposed to the deal. So there really was nowhere for the Vice President to run, except as a substitute for Clinton if she were not able to run.

Then, a few days later, Secretary Clinton sat for 11 hours before the Benghazi Committee, nonchalantly batting back every fast ball, curve ball or slider they could hurl at her. It was a huge gift from the Republicans on the Committee. There could have been serious discussion about how to protect diplomats in inherently dangerous territories, how to prioritize foreign aid spending, how to confront terrorism. Republicans could have drawn thoughtful contrasts between Administration policy and potential alternatives. They could have provoked a real debate on how to deal with Mideast affairs. But for eleven hours, they simply harped on irrelevant trivia, on nonsensical questions, and on trying to prove that the Obama Administration, and by implication the Secretary herself, had tried to obfuscate the true roots of the violence so as to boost Obama's reelection prospects. This played right into the Secretary's strengths, allowing her poise, her command of innumerable details, her polished presentation, and her heartfelt descriptions of the pain she felt upon losing friends to cement, in the public's mind, an image of her that was, in fact, Presidential.

Finally, last week James Clapper, Director of National Intelligence, issued a formal finding that none of the e-mails released from Secretary Clinton's private server contained classified information. The FBI apparently is con-

tinuing their investigation, looking at the security of the server, but with no classified information in the e-mails, there is no grounds for any allegations (or indictments) that the secrecy statutes were violated. That was the last real threat to Clinton's viability; with those issues essentially put to bed, her path to the nomination seems clear.

The Republicans, by contrast, continue to tear each other apart. Donald Trump has lost his commanding lead, with Ben Carson neck and neck in some national polls and some state polls, but still trailing in New Hampshire, Nevada and Florida. All the other candidates are talking big games about how they are poised to break out and replace either Trump or Carson, yet they basically remain in single digit polling territory. Virtually none of the pollsters or pundits yet believes that either Trump or Carson will be the Republican nominee, but there are only twelve weeks left before Iowa, and no one, other than Trump and Carson, seem to be making a real impact. And then this week, Carson's story began unraveling, with the press zeroing in on clear misstatements or errors in Carson's storied biography. That could be lethal because it really is his up from the gutter, self-made success story that is the essence of his appeal and his campaign, rather than stances on issues, prior electoral success, a record in office, or any of the other traditional foundations for Presidential campaigns.

The second tier candidates – Cruz, Rubio and Bush – along with some of the third tier candidates are working hard in New Hampshire, hoping that victory in one state would elevate them from the pack and make them the alternative to Trump and/or Carson. In normal



times, that might be a reasonable, even winning, strategy. Yet this time, it seems not to be working. The key problem remains the sheer number of candidates. If it were only Bush, or only Cruz, or only Rubio, one might emerge as "the" alternative. But with Cruz, Rubio, Bush, Christie, Huckabee, Paul and Fiorina all winning a few devotees, it's almost guaranteed that no single candidate can emerge.

The Republican National Committee is beginning to consider raising the bar for entry to the next debate, from the ludicrously low 3% margin now to 5%, or maybe even higher. In

years past, lack of money would have forced out candidates on the low end, as it did with Govs. Walker and Perry. Everyone else, though, is stubbornly hanging on, which simply clouds the picture.

So I'm hanging with my prediction that Donald Trump will be the Republican nominee. Even though Carson is now tied with, or barely ahead of, Trump in Iowa, as best I can tell the Carson campaign has not put together any ground operation in

Iowa. That's absolutely critical in a caucus state. Trump began doing that a few months ago, well after some other candidates (like Ted Cruz), but soon enough to capitalize on his strong polling. So I think Trump will carry Iowa, if only slightly, with the delegate count split severely. Trump will win New Hampshire, then carry the Nevada caucuses and the South Carolina primary on February 20. His delegate count will be unimpressive, since each of these states divide delegates proportionally, so Carson will have a bunch, and Cruz, Rubio and Bush will each get at least a few delegates from each state.

Then comes March 1 – Super Tuesday – with

primaries in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia and caucuses in Colorado and Minnesota. All of these allocate delegates proportionally, so no one can score an outright sweep. Sen. Cruz is focusing on Texas, with a paid campaign chair in every single county. But to cover eleven states simultaneously only 10 days after South Carolina would require enormous funding, something that only Trump and Carson have right now.

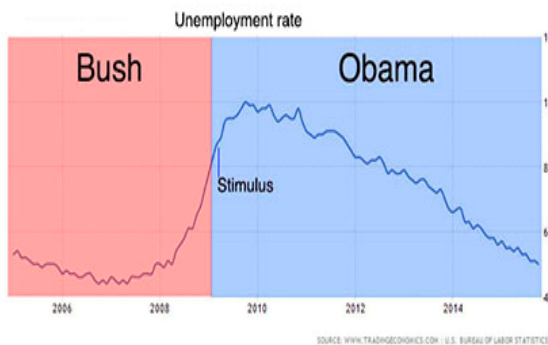
March 15th, though, is the really critical date. That's the first date on which primaries can be winner-take-all on the Republican side, and both Florida and Ohio moved their primaries up to that date. The Florida Reps were thinking they would lock in a big Bush win; Ohio Reps thought they would lock in a big Kasich win. That was certainly logical six months ago, but no longer. Trump has a clear lead in Florida, and again, with Bush, Rubio, Cruz and Carson all still in the race, he is likely to win and sweep all of Florida's delegates. In Ohio, even with Kasich's enormous popularity as Governor, it seems more likely that Trump will win there and sweep all of Ohio's delegates. That would not only end the Bush, Rubio and Kasich campaigns; it would end the race entirely, giving Trump a nearly unassailable lead in delegates and enormous free media.

Thus, I'll predict right now a Hillary Clinton –

Donald Trump race for the Presidency. It's frightening in a way – what if Trump actually won??? But in fact, I think it's rather the opposite. Not only is Hillary likely to win big (perhaps up to 397 electoral votes), but Democrats are highly likely to win 8 to 10 Senate seats and quite possibly take back the House.

In part, that prediction assumes the Donald will continue to put his foot in his mouth and succeed in alienating a variety of voting groups to degrees unimagined in prior years. Further, he will alienate both the evangelical wing, and, paradoxically enough, the Main Street business wing of the party. Also, although Trump has vast wealth, he may not be willing to spend \$500 million on the campaign, and he may find fundraising difficult.

Lastly, though, that prediction is also based upon my sense that the economic growth is starting seriously to accelerate. We had the best jobs reports in several years last month, adding 271,000 jobs. If that number increases, or even holds steady, we'll be looking at the "official" unemployment rate in the low 4% region. It's true that there have been structural changes in the economy that probably undermine the accuracy of that measurement, but it nonetheless reflects significant growth. Historically, one of the best correlates in predicting election results has been the popularity of the incumbent President – popular Presidents help their party retain the office, and unpopular Presidents lead to changes in party



control. Pres. Obama's numbers had been not very promising for much of this year, but lately they have started to turn around. Better economic growth spurs that increase, which not surprisingly would make things easier for Hillary to make her case.

The graphs on the previous page really highlight the challenges President Obama faced, and how the Democratic administration overcame those challenges. Add to that the progress in reducing the annual deficit (from \$1 trillion to \$430 billion) and you get a pretty impressive story. The President really doesn't get enough credit for what he has achieved, and the more voters perceive that progress, the easier it is to vote for Hillary to continue that progress.

-- Jon Fuhrman



The Demise of the Keystone XL Pipeline



Last week, TransCanada requested suspension of the U.S. Permit for the Keystone Project, which was subsequently denied by the U.S. State Department. The following day, President Obama rejected the project in its entirety based on the advice of Secretary of State John Kerry, concluding it would not serve the national interest of the U.S. He stresses this project was neither a silver bullet for our economy nor was it a pipeline to disaster, as often purported by those on either side of the issue.

The reasons President Obama supports this stand are as follows: (1) it will not make a meaningful, long-term contribution to our economy; (2) it would not lower our gas prices; and (3) shipping dirty, crude oil into our

country would not increase America's energy security. Today, we are at a point where we have addressed all of these issues without the pipeline in a positive manner. Our unemployment level has fallen to 5%, gas prices have been declining for the past 3 years and our technology for clean energy is growing leaps and bounds. As he stated, we will continue to rely on gas until we can complete this transition from oil to clean energy. America has cut total carbon pollution more than any other country in the world. We are the global leader and have succeeded in bringing 150 countries on board. He stresses the need to make this Earth inhabitable for the future of all. To attain this goal, we have no choice but to keep a specified amount of fossil fuels in the ground. In doing so, we can create more jobs and make this a cleaner planet.

President Obama has again shown us how dedicated he is to the environment and how much he values the longevity of the Earth for generations to come. We can all learn something from his values and utilize them in our daily lives.

Barbara Paul



Hillary Clinton and Pasadena Councilperson John Kennedy

Pictured are Kennedy and Clinton after the Las Vegas Democratic Presidential debate.



From 25th District State Senator Carol Liu...



Sacramento Update

Cold weather, fewer hours of sunlight, and the holidays are all upon us as we move to close out 2015. While it may look like downtime in the Legislature, as I pointed out in my last ACT update, this is a time for planning next year's agenda both in terms of new bills and activities and events for the District.

In early December my staff and I will gather for our annual (and last) summit. We will review new bills proposed to be introduced, amendments to two-year bills currently pending that we hope will get them moving again, and events planned in the District to advance our goals of regional collaboration in the areas of sustainability, aging and long term care services, and services for the disadvantaged and formerly incarcerated. We also plan a number of public awareness and assistance events around claiming the earned income tax credit on federal tax returns, filing for college financial aid, avoiding scams, and helping foster youth transition out of the system.

Given my agenda to improve teacher quality, expand school-based health centers, promote community schools, provide early childhood education, advance higher education accountability, assist homeless youth, decriminalize homelessness, and promote state aging and long term care system reform, my last year in office promises to be busy and challenging.

The starting point for planning next year's activities includes my success in having my bills signed into law this year. I am pleased to report that in 2015, the Governor signed the following measures:

- SB 64 requires Caltrans to include greenhouse gas emissions reductions and sustainable communities planning goals in the state transportation plan.
- SB 68 assists teenage parents in the juvenile justice system to regain custody of their children.
- SB 172 suspends the high school exit exam and initiates a process to identify an alternative that would be aligned with new academic standards.
- SB 219 sets a timeline for consideration of alternative custody applications and prevents medical and psychological conditions from being the sole reason for denial.
- SB 445 enables homeless youth to complete the school year in the same school even if they move to another district.
- SB 575 requires long term care insurance providers to annually inform former policy holders or their caregivers if there are still benefits payable under the policy even though it was canceled.
- SB 675 requires hospitals to request an inpatient to designate a caregiver and then involve that caregiver in developing a discharge plan for post-hospital care.

For more information on these measures please visit www.leginfo.ca.gov.

Best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving!

Sen. Liu represents about 930,000 people in the 25th Senate District, which includes Burbank, Glendale, Atwater Village, Sunland-Tujunga, Pasadena, La Cañada Flintridge, La Crescenta, Montrose, Altadena, San Marino, South Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Bradbury, Duarte, Glendora, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, and Upland.

Visit www.senate.ca.gov/LIU.



Welcome New and Returning ACT Members:

Darrell Park, South Pasadena

**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

This has been quite a year. Several of my bills passed the legislature and were signed into law by Governor Brown. You may have heard we had a party at Pasadena City College to celebrate the signing of my AB 288 – Dual Enrollment. Thanks to our supporters at PCC and throughout the community college system and with the backing of the Chancellor's office and labor, we were able to push through this bill to expand opportunities for all California students to take college courses while in high school. PCC has already made agreements with several school districts in the area and dual enrollment classes are set to begin in January.

Holiday Open House

In celebration of the holidays, I'd like to invite you to "jingle and mingle" at our Holiday Open House. We'll be serving up tasty goodies and holiday cheer. We are partnering with the children's charity "Shoes That Fit", to provide shoes and socks for children sizes 10-youth through 12-adult. If you'd like to help, please bring new socks or shoes and we'll make sure the shoes fit.

Join us at the District Office on Wednesday, December 2, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. RSVP at 626.351.1917.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

-- Chris

Assemblyman Holden can be reached via his website at: www.asm.ca.gov/holden.

**From
43rd District
Assemblymember
Mike Gatto**



Greetings from
Sacramento!

California Roads and Rail is One Step Closer to Being a Source of Energy

Shortly after being elected, I had a conversation with a friend who had just returned from Israel. Expecting to hear emotional descriptions of religious sites, I was surprised to hear my friend rave instead about a road that produced energy.

After researching the issue, I found that engineers in Israel, Italy, and Japan had successfully installed piezoelectric sensors underneath roadways and railways. The technique uses tiny devices that look like watch batteries, embedded in pavement, to recapture energy that would be otherwise lost as vehicles rumble along. The energy from the tiny vibrations can be converted into electricity to power roadside lights, call boxes, and neighboring communities.

In 2011, Governor Jerry Brown vetoed AB 306, my bill which would have implemented two piezoelectric-pilot projects on California freeways. Undeterred, I asked the California Energy Commission (CEC) to study the issue. Last year, the CEC released preliminary research on the feasibility of using piezoelectric material in California roadways to capture wasted energy from cars. And just two months ago, the CEC held a workshop to discuss ways to begin implementing this technology in California.

The CEC study found that piezoelectric energy could produce electricity at, "between

\$0.08-\$0.20" per kilowatt hour, making it cheaper than almost all current technologies. This is particularly impressive, especially considering that this energy is currently uncaptured, and therefore wasted.

Piezoelectric technology has been used for years in sonar and touchscreen phones. In 2009, the East Japan Railway Company installed piezoelectric flooring in their Tokyo railway station, using the energy generated by passing pedestrians to power all displays in the station. Israel has already placed this technology under some highways, and Italy has signed a contract to place the technology under a stretch of the Venice-to-Trieste Autostrada. A dance club in San Francisco has even piloted the technology under their dance floor to run their lighting.

I believe it's time to capture the energy otherwise lost from roadside and railway vibrations, and put it to good use.

The CEC's workshop presentation is available at

http://www.energy.ca.gov/research/notices/2015-09-14_workshop/presentations/Breakthrough_Piezoelectric_Workshop_Presentation_2015-09-11.pdf

Mike Gatto is the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the California State Assembly. He represents Burbank, Glendale, La Canada-Flintridge, La Crescenta, Montrose, and the Los Angeles neighborhoods of Los Feliz, Silver Lake, Atwater Village, and portions of the Hollywood Hills and East Hollywood. www.asm.ca.gov/gatto



Special Thanks to Sustaining Members

Mike and Carol Babcock, Pasadena

Next Meeting - Progressive Discussion Group

Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group meets on every first and third Friday of the month, 9 a.m. at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena. At the next meeting on Friday, November 20, guest Esteban Lizarido will discuss the conflict between the Madison Elementary School Latino community and PUSD Supt. McDonald's appointment of Principal Juan Ruelas without input of a site selection committee as in other PUSD principal selections.

Come, join the discussion. Everyone is welcome. Order breakfast, coffee, etc., or not. Check with Inman Moore at 626-795-2201 or inmanmoore3@gmail.com for additional information.



ACT's Web Page

Visit ACT's web page, www.ACTpasadena.org. Site manager Bruce Wright has included photos, links and more. The online *Phoenix* is in color and often has items that we couldn't include in the print version due to space limitations. You can reach Bruce with suggestions at brucewright@sbcglobal.net.



December *Phoenix* Deadline

The deadline for the December *Phoenix* will be Sunday night, December 6. Please send items to Chuck Hains at hains27@sbcglobal.net. Mailing preparation will Thursday, December 10 at 7 p.m. at a location to be determined. (Mailers will receive a reminder via phone.)



Address Label Red Checks

A red check on your address label on this **Phoenix** means we're still looking for your 2015 membership dues. Please use the form below and mail your check c/o ACT/ADC, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074. Or you may renew online at www.ACTpasadena.org. ACT and ADC dues are still a bargain, especially if you join both organizations.



Thanks to all who have renewed for 2015. And special thanks to those who have renewed at extra generous levels along with those who have made additional contributions to the political and/or operating accounts. We appreciate you.

P.S. If you have any questions about your membership contact Executive Director Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@charter.net or 626 795-5255.

I'd like to join both groups for one low price! (Checks payable to ACT/ADC)

\$40 Single	\$70 Single Sustaining
\$25 Each additional member per household	\$90 Double Sustaining
\$15 Student or limited income	\$150 Patron
	\$275 Benefactor

I'd like to join ACT (Checks payable to ACT)

\$35 Single	\$60 Single Sustaining
\$20 Each additional member per household	\$85 Double Sustaining
\$15 Student or limited income	\$125 Patron
\$20 Gift Membership (NEW!)	\$275 Benefactor

I'd like to join the Arroyo Democratic Club (Checks payable to ADC)

\$35 Single	\$60 Single Sustaining
\$20 Each additional member per household	\$85 Double Sustaining
\$15 Student or limited income	\$125 Patron
	\$275 Benefactor

Extra Contribution

\$ _____ Political Account (for endorsed candidates and issues)
 \$ _____ Operating Account (for organizational costs) \$ _____ **Total enclosed**

Name	Home Phone
Address	Office Phone
City	ZIP
Email address	

Mail to ACT, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074



Calendar

- Nov. 19
Thursday
6 p.m. Public Hearing of Pasadena City Council Economic Dev. and Tech. Committee. Expert testimony on the minimum wage at Beckman Institute at CalTech.
- Nov. 20
Friday
9 a.m. Progressive Discussion Group at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena. Contact Inman Moore at 626 795-2201 for details.
- Nov. 24
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. ACT Coalition Building & Outreach Committee meeting at Yuny Parada's office, 1015 N. Lake Ave., Suite 104, Pasadena. Parking in back.

- Dec. 3
Thursday
6:30 p.m. Holiday Potluck and ACT and ADC Meetings at the home of Bobbie & Henry Moon, 1961 Mar Vista Ave., Altadena. Potluck begins at 6:30 p.m. Meetings at 8 p.m. Potluck assignments on front page.
- Dec. 4, 18
Friday, 9am Progressive Discussion Group. (Details same as 11/20.)
- Dec. 10
Thursday Pasadena Economic Dev. and Technology Committee meeting. Potential vote on minimum wage ordinance.



**P. O. Box 40074
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