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Election Wrap-up

The April 19th run-off election was marked by dismal turnout in every area except Pasadena's 4th City Council District.

In the 4th district Gene Masuda defeated Jill Fosselman in the runoff for the seat being vacated by Steve Haderlein. Masuda, who was endorsed by the 3rd and 4th place finishers in the primary, received more than 55% of the vote. He piled up almost his entire margin of victory by winning over 58% of the vote-by-mail ballots. The two candidates ran neck-and-neck on election day. Turnout was just over 30%, down slightly from that of the March primary.

The only other runoff was for a seat on the PUSD School Board. Incumbent Tom Selinske defeated Sean Baggett with almost 62% of the vote. Selinske won @54% of the VBM ballots, and @72% of the election day vote. Outside of District 4, turnout averaged just 9%. Indeed, District 4 accounted for more than a quarter of the vote in the entire school district.

Selinske was the first incumbent PUSD Board member in many years to survive a run-off election. Indeed, fellow Board member Ramon Miramontes recruited two primary candidates (one from the right and one from the left) with the specific goal of forcing Selinske into a run-off and defeating him in an expected low-turnout election.

With political and financial assistance from Board Members Scott Phelps and Kim Kenne (newly elected in March), the strategy might well have worked. But Selinske was greatly aided by a series of public revelations about Baggett. A resume full of false employment claims, and a troubling arrest record sank Baggett like a stone – despite active support from the local Tea Party.



2011 Steering Committee Meeting Calendar

These are the 2011 meeting dates (coffee at 7 p.m.; meeting at 7:30 p.m.):

Tuesday, June 7

Thursday, July 7 – NOTE THE DATE

CHANGE! (This will be the summer potluck meeting; program topic - local district reapportionment.)

Thursday, August 4

Tuesday, September 6

Wednesday, October 5

Thursday, November 3

Tuesday, December 6



June Program – Reapportionment in Pasadena

At our June Steering Committee meeting, we'll focus on reapportionment in Pasadena -- new City Council boundaries, and the joint Task Force looking at converting PUSD to district-only elections, and how to draw those potential districts within PUSD.

In July, we'll look at the reapportionment prospects for Congressional, Assembly and Senate districts. The new Citizen's Redistricting Commission will release proposed district maps on or around June 10th, so look forward to some lively discussion and prognostication on what reapportionment will mean for us locally and state-wide.



Do we have your current Email address?

Please send your new Email address to Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@charter.net.



Richard Moon Appointed to PUSD Joint Committee

Congratulations to new ACT member Richard Moon on his appointment to the Joint PUSD Task Force on Sub-Geographic Districting. Richard will be one of two Altadena appointees; the City of Pasadena and PUSD each appoint three members, and Sierra Madre has one member. The Task Force will draft a Charter Amendment to change from at-large to district-only elections for school board members, and will then draw proposed districts for those elections.

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The New Reapportionment...

“...there is a civil war right around the corner for Democrats. There are going to be tough, bitter primary battles in 2012 when incumbents get seated in the same district. You’re going to see black versus brown, Asian versus Latino, old guard versus new guard – you’re going to see all the civil wars you have had in the Democratic Party reappearing.”

So says UC San Diego political science professor Thad Kousser, about the effects of the coming commission-drawn congressional and district lines, in the May 1 *LA Times*. (Thad is the son of ACT members Morgan and Sally Kousser.)

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Recommended Reading

The New Jim Crow – Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness, by Michelle Alexander (The New Press, 2010)

Author and legal Scholar Alexander describes how the “War on Drugs” was a calculated effort to use the criminalization of young Black (and more recently Latino) men as a proxy for outright racial discrimination when that was outlawed in the 1960s and 1970s.

(NAACP Image Award winner – Outstanding Literary Work Nonfiction. Recommended in the May 2011 Pasadena-Foothills ACLU chapter newsletter.)

Ill Fares the Land, by Tony Judt (The Penguin Press, 2010)

Provocative British author Judt rejects our destructive modern materialism and suggests how government can play an enhanced role in our lives without threatening our liberties. (Recommended by Ellen Coles.)

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Are Your ACT and ADC 2011 Dues Current?

If not, please respond to your renewal letter right away. Or go to ACTPasadena.org and follow the renewal steps.

Either way, know that ACT and ADC need and appreciate your continued membership and involvement. (Our grateful thanks go to the 212 ACT and ADC member households that have already joined or renewed.)

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San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women’s Club Annual Fund-raiser/Potluck on June 3

The Annual \$10.00 Fundraiser and Potluck of the SGVDWC is on Friday, June 3, at the home of Jeanne and Fred Register, 2345 Midlothian Drive, Altadena at 10 a.m. State Senator Carol Liu will speak on what’s happening in Sacramento. Everyone is welcome. Suggested potluck dishes: last initial A-M, deserts; N-Z, salads/sides.

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New Member Listing for April:

William Koelsch, Pasadena
Bruce Wright and Marilee Marshall, Pasa.

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Monday, May 9.

Last month it was hard to know where to begin. But not this month! It's hard to imagine a better week for the President -- and, more importantly, for the country. Bin Laden's death, and the capture of gigabytes of data from his lair, are crippling blows to Al Qaeda. They may slowly lead to a time when we, as a nation, no longer have a quite so monomaniacal focus on the war against terror.

Further, by releasing his long form birth certificate, Obama swept the ground from under Donald Trump and all the other birthers. Capping the week was the jobs announcement, showing another 260,000 private sector jobs added in April (though we lost 20,000 government jobs due to local and state budget cuts).

All of this is having a tangible effect on the political scene. Key Democrats are stepping

up to the plate to run for the U.S. Senate in tough states -- Congresswoman Shelly Berkley in Nevada, and Congressman Joe Donnelly in Indiana. Polls in Virginia show next year's Senatorial race neck and neck, when early polling was giving Republicans a decisive advantage. Republicans seem to have gotten an earful about privatizing Medicare on their trips home, so House leaders now seem perfectly content to bury that part of Congressman Ryan's plans.

Lastly, in echoes of 2007, the May 24th special election in a solidly-Republican upstate New York district (to replace Cong. Chris Lee, who resigned after a bare-chested ad looking for sexual companionship became public) is sending shivers through Congressional Republicans. The mainline Republican candidate, Jane Corwin, is gamely defending the Ryan plan and getting pounded for that. At the same time, a Tea Party candidate, Jack Davis, is attacking from the right. Latest polls show the Democrat, Kathy Hochul, leading with 35%, with the Republican at 31% and the Tea Party candidate with 24%. This is the same pattern that led to Democratic victories in traditional Republican districts in a string of special elections in 2007 and 2009. It will be increasingly difficult to keep newly-elected Republicans from swing districts in line as they see palpable evidence of voter unhappiness with their ideological positions.

To make life worse for the Republicans, Wisconsin voters have been busy signing recall petitions. So far, 6 Republican State Senators, and 3 Democratic State Senators, are facing recall elections beginning in mid-July. The Reps swept the Wisconsin government in 2010, winning both houses of the legislature and the Governorship. But their margin in the Senate is modest -- 19 to 14. If a net of three Republican State Senators are defeated, the house will change hands, and Gov. Scott Walker can kiss his radical agenda good-bye.

So, to cover their bets, the Wisconsin Legislature is on a break-neck rush to enact all of the radical changes Walker wants to see, just in case they lose control of the Senate in July (as may very well happen). While the change in the State Senate may come too late to protect Wisconsinites from the Governor's radical agenda, it might heavily impact the perception among Congressional Republicans as to how willing they ought to be to compromise with the President.

Beyond all the political machinations, though, the key for the President's re-election, and a broad Democratic resurgence, continues to be job growth. Adding another 250,000 jobs each month is probably the minimum necessary for the Democrats to regain the House and retain the Senate. Anything less than that level of growth will lead to an electorate still frightened, still fearful for their own economic security, and distinctly unenthusiastic to stay with Democratic leadership. But if we start getting consistent job growth above 300,000, then the sky's the limit for Dems.

Back here in California, the Republicans held solid in the Legislature and torpedoed the Governor's hopes for a June election (and probably a November election is down the tubes as well). The state seems likely to end the year between 2 and 3 billion dollars ahead of projections, but that's not much when looking at another \$12 to 14 billion in budget cuts. The Governor needs only a bare majority to enact a budget in the Legislature, but even that may be hard to come by when the second round of budget cuts are specified. There is some sentiment in the Legislature to attempt to focus the pain on Republican districts. That might seem a bit sleazy, but it may be the only way to get a few Republican votes to

some revenue increases. Most likely, the Governor would be happy to settle for 3 years of tax extensions instead of 5, and for partial reductions staged over several years rather than continuing the tax extensions at their full level, and even toss in some sort of cap on pension payouts. That way, the Reps could claim credit for some immediate reductions in tax levels and for some pension reform. Would that be enough to buy just two votes in each house? It should be, in any logical universe, but my guess is that it won't.

For true political mavens, as intense as the budget fight is, the real action will commence June 10th, when the Citizens Redistricting Commission releases its proposed new boundaries for Congressional and Legislative seats. It will likely be wholesale mayhem, with district boundaries changing substantially, without regard to where incumbent legislators live.

California, overall, has grown modestly: from 33,871,648 in the year 2000, to 37,253,956 this year. That's about 10% growth. But that growth is very unevenly distributed. Our area has grown

quite modestly: for example, Pasadena grew from 133,936 in 2000 to 137,122 this year -- only 2.5%. Altadena grew from 42,610 to 42,777 -- less than 1/2 %.

With California's 10% growth, each Congressional and Assembly district increased its target population by 10%, so Congressional districts should now each have 702,905 people (compared to 639,000 ten years ago), while Assembly districts should now have 465,674 people (compared to 423,400 ten years ago). But the current population in our districts is quite close to the Year 2000 figures, so we're well under-populated -- as much as 10%. That means our districts need to get bigger, to take in more territory.



Complicating the problem is that many districts are in the same condition, so the cumulative effect will be quite a sharp reshuffling of boundaries. Further complicating the issue is that federal statutes require the state to protect the voting rights of minority groups and to ensure that they do not lose representation.

On the Congressional level, this probably means that our district will change substantially. One of the more likely scenarios is that Congressmen Adam Schiff, Brad Sherman, Henry Waxman and Howard Berman, who collectively represent most of the West Side, San Fernando Valley, and a part of the San Gabriel Valley, will end up with three, instead of four, districts. That means a game of musical chairs -- who will be standing when the music stops? It's possible that Cong. Waxman or Berman could retire; more likely is that the Democrats could be forced into an ugly free-for-all. Another potential scenario is that Cong. David Dreier's district could migrate west, making it a much more competitive district. With our own Assemblyman Anthony Portantino as the likely Democrat in that race, Dreier could be in for the fight of his life in a district that, for the first time, is truly competitive.

So join us at our July Steering Committee and pot-luck dinner; by then, we'll have maps and analyses that may help to make some sense out of all this.

-- Jon Fuhrman

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June *Phoenix* Deadline

The deadline for the June *Phoenix* will be Sunday, June 12. Please send items to Chuck Hains at Hains27@SBCGlobal.net. We will prep *The Phoenix* for mailing on Thursday, June 16 at 7 p.m. at Chuck's house, 1391 La Solana, Altadena. (Volunteer mailers please verify time with Ellen Coles, 626-798-2402.)

A Legal and Affordable Political Gift

Give someone you know a special surprise -- an ACT gift membership! For the bargain price of just \$20, you can provide a one-year subscription to the *Phoenix* with access to information and events.

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Welcome New and Returning ACT Members:

Virginia Carr, Pasadena

Special Thanks to Sustaining Members

John and Elizabeth Blue, Pasadena
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 Roger and Ann Wolf, Pasadena
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**From
44th District
Assemblymember
Anthony
Portantino**

Greetings from
Sacramento!

We will soon be seeing Governor Brown's May revised budget. There is some good news – we've had a recent increase in revenue. Although welcome, this covers only a small portion of the shortfall. Getting our budget under control continues to be one of my top priorities. We have to ensure our tax dollars are being spent in a responsible manner. That's why I have repeatedly introduced legislation to freeze the salaries of the state's highest paid workers and a Pay-As-You-Go measure that will force California to prioritize its goals and to live within its means. I was pleased that for the first time my ACA 5 Constitutional Amendment to embrace Pay Go was heard by the Assembly budget subcommittee this past week. The Governor's office spoke and supported the concept and expressed a desire to continue to work on the issue. The Treasurer's office also made some very helpful suggestions. ACA 5 would require future legislation, initiatives and general obligation bonds issued by the state to identify a revenue source or savings before becoming law. It's not rocket science, but it does make sense.

As you may have read in the local newspaper and watched on television reports, I have become quite unpopular with the "Open Carry" movement here in California. I have been working with the California Police Chiefs Association and the Peace Officers Research Association on a Bill (AB 144) to close a loophole in state law. They've even gone so far as to post a "wanted sign" with my photo on the

internet. Recently a couple of dozen gun-wearing enthusiasts took the Gold Line into Pasadena to protest my legislation making it illegal to carry unloaded guns in public places. I think it helped my cause.

I have also introduced a prison reform bill to shift the debate from the early release of inmates to stopping the revolving door at California's prisons. The recidivism problem has caused increased crime on our streets and crowded prisons. Some folks believe that changing sentencing and increasing early release credits will solve the problem. But it's my belief that real and permanent reform comes from reducing crime and by reducing the number of repeat offenders. That's why I'm pushing a measure (AB 219) that would require the Department of Corrections to establish goals to cut California's recidivism rate by 20% within the next four years and 40% by 2010. Prison reform is not letting prisoners out early; it's stopping the tidal wave of returning prisoners. I opposed the recent "realignment" legislation that was heavily criticized as an unfunded mandate that would result in an increase in crime throughout California.

Cutting the recidivism rate is the right way to go.

On the family front, the *Snappin' Lemonade* head into the playoffs this week. Bella scored a key run in the final softball game of the season. I have to highlight the scoring since she's been looking for the walk a little too often and either walks or goes down looking, ah the frustrations.

Sofia is working on a film project at school. She said she was editing till five AM. Wouldn't be nice if she were studying that hard. Of course she tells me she is.



Mother's day was relaxing. Ellen didn't mind that I spent most of the day at the computer working on my Congressional effort. We ended the day with a nice family dinner at Twoh ey's Diner. A belated Happy Mother's Day.

Assemblymember Anthony Portantino represents the 44th Assembly District of California, including La Canada, Pasadena, Altadena, South Pasadena, Eagle Rock, Highland Park, Glassell Park, Temple City, Duarte and parts of Arcadia and Monrovia. He can be reached by Email at:

<http://democrats.assembly.ca.gov/members/a44/>



From 43th District Assemblymember Mike Gatto

Greetings from
Sacramento!

● Initiative Reform

California's unique initiative process was created when California was much smaller so that small groups of concerned citizens could circulate petitions to place needed reforms on the ballot if the special interests would not allow the government to take action. State population has grown fifteen fold, making the signature threshold impossible for regular citizens. We now have a process dominated, ironically, by monied special interests who hire paid signature gatherers.

Furthermore, an initiative that passes with just 50.01% of the vote can rewrite the California Constitution and render the people's representatives powerless to change the law, no matter how outdated or detrimental it may become. (For example, if a 1910 initiative used tax dollars to stimulate the buggy-whip industry, the tax funds apportioned for that program are forever spoken for, even if it no

longer makes sense to stimulate that industry, even during years where schools are struggling to make ends meet.) The same 50.01% of the Electorate can even go so far as to take away rights from certain people, as we have seen in recent years with some of the more hateful ballot propositions.

The initiative process clearly needs some updating and improvement. I am considering several proposals to change the initiative process, including:

- (1) Allowing the Legislature some flexibility to amend certain initiatives after a certain period has expired. That way, future Legislatures will be better able to apportion funds during crises. California is the only state that does not allow the Legislature some ability to do this.
- (2) Requiring every initiative to clearly identify a funding source, and if the initiative does not, make that initiative subject to a higher vote threshold.
- (3) Changing initiatives that do not garner two-thirds vote of the people to mere statutes. It should require a 2/3 vote of the people to lock something into the Constitution.
- (4) Restoring to the Legislature a grace period during which it can hold hearings and act before something can appear on the ballot. This would save lots of money, and would save us from those annoying campaign commercials where we're told the world will end unless we pass a ballot initiative.

Which one (or others) do you favor? Send me an e-mail at www.asm.ca.gov/gatto.

Mike Gatto is the Assistant Speaker Pro Tempore of the California State Assembly. He represents the cities of Burbank, Glendale, and parts of Los Angeles, including Los Feliz, North Hollywood, Silver Lake, Toluca Lake, Valley Glen, and Van Nuys. He has served in the Assembly since June 2010.



From Congressman Adam B. Schiff...



WASHINGTON UPDATE

● Schiff Comments on the Death of Osama bin Laden

"After a decade-long manhunt, President Obama announced ... that Osama bin Laden had been killed – a tremendous moment for the men and women of our armed forces, our intelligence agencies and all Americans. At long last, the world is rid of a despicable mass murderer and the victims of September 11th have obtained a measure of justice."

Rep. Schiff offered congratulations to President Obama, his national security team and to the team that executed the operation. As a member of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, Rep. Schiff has been privileged to work with the men and women of our Intelligence Community and commends their dedication and professionalism.

However, Rep. Schiff reminded that this is not the end of the struggle against al Qaeda, and we must redouble our vigilance in the days ahead.

In the spirit of the DHS initiative, "If You See Something, Say Something"

In the aftermath of the death of Osama Bin Laden, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) reminded Americans to take notice of their surroundings, and report suspicious items or activity to Local Law Enforcement or Call 911 if immediate response is needed.

Suspected criminal or terrorist activity should be reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

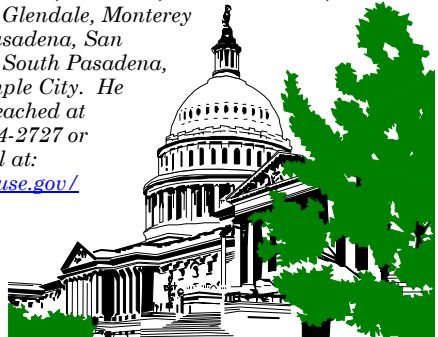
● Schiff Hosts, Moderates Station Fire Briefing

Since the Station Fire hit Southern California in August 2009, devastating 250 square miles, killing two firefighters and leaving many people homeless, Rep. Schiff has worked with local fire agencies, the U.S. Forest Service and many others to determine what went wrong in the effort to extinguish the fire, and to implement changes to make sure any mistakes aren't repeated.

...On Thursday, April 28, Rep. Schiff hosted a meeting with representatives of the Forest Service and the Government Accountability Office at the Altadena Library to inform residents about the ongoing policy review and GAO investigation, as well as recovery plans in the Angeles National Forest.

Schiff expressed frustration with the slow pace of reform at USFS, and the need for swift action on revisions to its night-flight policies and capabilities. He also wanted to make sure that the GAO had community input on the scope of its investigation so that all important questions raised with be addressed.

Congressman Adam Schiff represents the 29th Congressional District of California, including Alhambra, Altadena, Burbank, East Pasadena, East San Gabriel, Glendale, Monterey Park, Pasadena, San Gabriel, South Pasadena, and Temple City. He can be reached at (626) 304-2727 or by Email at: www.house.gov/schiff.



Why Don't Californians Talk About Politics?

Despite widespread public anger at California's broken governing system, its citizens remain disengaged – and have been unable to fix the system. The voter registration rate is among the lowest in the country, and a recent survey showed that just 33 percent of Californians discuss politics with friends and family at least a few times a week, ranking 46th in the nation. What explains California's weak political culture? Some argue our diversity and the sprawling design of our communities makes conversation more difficult, or that high dropout rates have hindered political discussion. Others believe that California's progressive traditions have weakened political parties and other institutions that tie us to politics and civic life. **Pete Peterson**, executive director of the Davenport Institute for Public Engagement and Civic Leadership at Pepperdine University, **Karen Thoreson**, president of the Arizona State University Alliance for Innovation, **R. Michael Alvarez**, political scientist at Caltech and **John Rogers** of the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, visit Zócalo to look at what's gone wrong – and how we can make it right.

Thursday, May 19, 2011, 7:30 Pm
Petersen Automotive Museum
 6060 Wilshire Blvd , Los Angeles, CA

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Poll: Obama's Approval Rating Hits Two-Year High

Jon Terbush, TPM-DC 05/11/2011

Fully six in ten Americans now approve of President Obama's job performance, according to an AP poll released Wednesday morning, the highest level recorded in their surveys in exactly two years.

In addition, the poll showed the president's reelection prospects getting a boost too, as it found that more Americans now think Obama deserves to be reelected than the percentage who said the same two months ago.

In the poll, 60% of respondents said they approved of Obama's job performance, compared to 39% who disapproved. That's the best rating Obama has received since May 2009 when, riding high after his inauguration, 64% of Americans approved of his job performance.

The poll is the latest in a flurry of surveys conducted since the death of Osama bin Laden that have shown the president getting a boost to his approval rating. Prior to the news of bin Laden's death, the TPM Poll Average showed Obama's approval rating slightly underwater. But now, the average finds him nearly cracking the 50% threshold, as it shows that 49.4% of Americans approve of his job performance, compared to 45.0% who disapprove.

At the same time, the AP poll also found that 53% of Americans now think Obama deserves to be reelected next year, while 43% say otherwise. That's a marked improvement from March when 50% said he deserved reelection, but nearly as many, 47%, said he did not. And it's a huge turnaround from last November, when a 54% majority said the president did not deserve to be reelected, versus 39% who said he did.

The election is still a year and a half away, and much can change in that time. But at least for now, polls are showing the president's popularity surging in the wake of his announcement that bin Laden had been killed.

The AP poll was conducted May 5-9 among 1,001 adults nationwide. It has a margin of error of 4.2%.



ACT and ADC 2011 Dues Are Now Due

Yes! 2011 ACT and Arroyo Democratic Club dues are due! Please respond to our renewal letter as soon as you can. Or go to ACTPasadena.org and follow the renewal steps.

Either way, know that ACT and ADC need and appreciate your continued membership and involvement. (Our grateful thanks go to all the ACT and ADC members who have already renewed.)



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

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| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Each additional member per household | <input type="checkbox"/> \$90 Double Sustaining |
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| | <input type="checkbox"/> \$275 Benefactor |

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

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Calendar

- May 20
Friday
8-9 a.m. Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group at Conrad's Restaurant, NW corner Lake & Walnut, Pasa. Call Inman Moore for info at 626-795-2201. We meet on 1st & 3rd Fridays.
- May 29
Sunday
3-5 p.m. ACT Fundraiser with Jack Scott at the home of Molly Munger & Steve English, 450 S. San Rafael Ave., Pasadena. (See invitation on front page.)
- June 3
Friday Friday Morning Discussion Group. (Details same as 05/20.)

June 3
Friday
10 a.m.

San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club Fundraiser Potluck at the home of Jeanne Register, 2345 Midlothian Dr., Altadena. (See info inside.)

June 7
Tuesday
7 p.m.

ACT Steering Committee/ADC Meeting at the home of Carolyn Carlburg, 2041 Rosemont Ave., #2, Pasadena. Program: Pasadena redistricting and District only elections proposal. Coffee at 7 p.m.; meeting at 7:30 p.m. All welcome & urged to attend.

June 17
Friday

Friday Morning Discussion Group. (Details same as 05/20.)



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