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## **PUSD and Pasadena City Council Candidate Forum**

**Creveling Lounge, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor, Building CC**  
**Pasadena City College, 1570 E. Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena**

**Thursday, January 17 at 7:00 p.m.**

Please join us at this ACT-sponsored Candidate Forum on the PCC Campus. The CC Building is at the northwest corner of PCC near the corner of Colorado Boulevard and Hill Avenue. Creveling Lounge is on the Second Floor of the CC Building.

You may park in PCC Student Lots 3 and 4 (at Hill and Del Mar Boulevard), or Student Lots 10 and 11 on the north and south side of Green Street at Holliston Avenue, or – a bit further away – Student Lot 5 off Bonnie Avenue just north of Del Mar. \$2 parking permits are available at the Yellow Permit Machines at each level in the Parking Lots. The machines take credit cards, coins, and dollar bills.

Come and bring a friend. Everyone is welcome.

NOTE: Steering Committee members should plan to stay after the Forum for the Steering Committee endorsement vote. Ballots will then be mailed with *The Phoenix* for ACT member balloting to determine ACT endorsements.

### **41st AD Democratic Delegate Elections**

41<sup>st</sup> AD Democrats will elect delegates (six women and six men) to the 2013 and 2014 State Conventions as well as Executive Board reps on Sunday, January 13 at Teamsters Local 572 Building, 518 W. Duarte Road, Monrovia. Sign-in begins at 12:30 p.m. After two hours sign-in is closed and the meeting begins.

All Democrats in the 41<sup>st</sup> AD are eligible to vote.

Anne Wolfe is convening the meeting and she needs volunteer help.

Contact her at [annie2away@yahoo.com](mailto:annie2away@yahoo.com).

For more information check the California Democratic Party website, [www.cadem.org/](http://www.cadem.org/).

## Francisca Neumann

We are saddened by the death of **Francisca Neumann** on November 22 at age 73. Francisca was a long-time ACT member, who worked and advocated for the disabled community and for youth groups. She was the founding executive director of Day One, director of outreach for Neighborhood Church, and helped to establish the non-profit Jericho Road. She was founder and first executive director of four other statewide professional organizations as well. She was also active in a host of local organizations.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband Rick and to all her family members.

Memorial services were held at Neighborhood Church on December 15.



## The San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club

The San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club meets at 10 a.m. on the second Friday of every month, September through June, usually at the Altadena Public Library. A program or speaker follows the brief business meeting. Everyone is welcome. (Men, too.)

Please see *The Phoenix* Calendar on the back page for information about the next meeting.



## Steering Committee Calendar

The ACT Steering Committee and the Arroyo Democratic Club meet on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of the month in rotation. Socializing begins at 7 p.m. with the meeting following at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome and urged to attend these meetings. Check our website for meeting locations: <http://www.ACTPasadena.org>.

## The Phoenix Deadline

The January *Phoenix* deadline is **Sunday, January 13**. Send items to Chuck Hains at [Hains27@SBCGlobal.net](mailto:Hains27@SBCGlobal.net). *ThePhoenix* will be prepared for mailing on Friday, January 18. (Volunteer mailers please call Ellen Coles at 626-798-2402 for time and place.)



## Friday Morning Discussion Group

The Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group meets on first and third Fridays at **CoCo's Bakery Restaurant, 77 N. Lake Avenue, Pasadena** (west side of Lake, below Union) at **9 a.m.** (See the Calendar on the back page for upcoming dates.)

Everyone is welcome. You may order breakfast, coffee, etc., or not. For additional details check with Inman Moore at 626-795-2201 or [in-man@pacbell.net](mailto:in-man@pacbell.net).



## Obama for America (OFA) morphing into TheAction

As the election ended, President Obama's campaign committee -- Obama for America -- began shutting down, as required by law. But the challenges we face may be more pressing.

So the campaign leadership is attempting to capture and utilize the volunteer power of the campaign through a new organization called **TheAction**. It's intended to be more inclusive than the campaign organization, working openly with unions and other progressive groups to support the President's agenda (whereas the campaign had to maintain a clear separation from other progressive organizations). More information can be found at their web site: [www.theaction.org](http://www.theaction.org), although the web site has distressingly little data on who is running the site and what their governance structure is.

## Wonderings and Wanderings

By Inman Moore



### Give Peace A Chance

I want to share with you my good fortune. I have just inherited a large sum of money and I plan to purchase a considerable piece of property in downtown Pasadena and develop a pig farm where I will raise thousands of pigs for the market. I know. It may be noisy with several thousand pigs and may be rather smelly, and my business neighbors may not like it. But hey!! It is my property.

Let me now enter a disclaimer. None of the above is true. I haven't inherited any money. I am not wealthy. I certainly don't intend to start a pig farm anywhere—Pasadena or otherwise. And you know as well as I do that a project like that would never be allowed in Pasadena. We have local and national zoning and building codes that would stop my pig farm dead in its tracks.

But how about guns? The authorities won't let me have a pig farm, but will they let me have a gun? You bet they will! America is awash with guns. Pistols, rifles, and sophisticated automatic weapons abound. America is the gun capital of the world.

Why do we have so many guns? Some gun owners are hunters, but the vast majority of gun owners today have guns for "protection." And why is that?

Protected from whom or what? Guns simply complicate the situation. In 2011 in America 12,179 people were shot dead, and 18,223 used guns to commit suicide. 592 more were killed accidentally by gunfire. And 2011 was a normal year. Far more people are killed in America by guns in a single year than Americans have been killed in the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars combined (6,618). We must find ways of

living at peace here in America without being armed to the teeth.

But, let's go beyond the "gun issue" and talk about the broader aspects of peace. It all boils down to whether we are going to have inner and outer peace in our lives that includes being at peace with ourselves, with our fellow citizens in America, and peace with all the other nations of the world.

So, just what do we mean by the word "peace?" One definition of peace is "A state of mutual harmony between people or groups." Another is "harmony, wholeness, integrity, completeness and order." In Hebrew the word for peace is "Shalom." In Arabic it is "Salaam." In Spanish it is "Paz." In French it is "Paix." In Italian it is "Pace." Also, please note that the major religions all have "peace" high up on the list. Peace is one of the most important words in world languages.

However, nations often don't live in peace. America is a living example. We tend to think of America as a peaceful nation. Not true. We have been in one war or another since the inception of our country, which began with the Revolutionary War. Soon thereafter was the War of 1812, followed by the military skirmishes with American Indians, the Philippine Wars, the Civil War (One of the bloodiest wars in human history), World War I, World War II, the Korean War, support of Military force by NATO and the United Nations in several incidents in Europe, the Vietnam War, the Afghanistan War, and the Iraq War, not to mention many sporadic military missions in Mexico and Central America. This is hardly the history of a peaceful nation. We have our work cut out for us.

In Pasadena we have two wonderful institutions to help us be more peaceful. This time of the year, when sounds of "Peace and good will" float through the air, is a great time to

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## Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Monday, December 17.

**A**s we bask in the glow of victory, and yet fret over the fiscal cliff, a few thoughts on how the two interact.

It seems strange to many of us how intransigent the House Republicans are. We won the Presidency -- as it turns out, now that the final, final numbers are in, by a pretty substantial margin. We won seats in the Senate, where, early on, many thought we'd lose control. We even won a numerical majority of votes cast in House races, although we picked up only 8 seats, mostly because of cleverly reapportioned districts that packed Democratic voters.

Even more impressive is that the President's approval rating has been soaring; Rasmussen, which has a Republican bias, puts it consistently at or above 55%, way better than before

the election. Their generic Congressional ballot gives Democrats a 10 - 12% advantage. Other polls show similar numbers: American voters seem solidly aligned with the President in this battle.

Yet, from the perspective of House Republicans, it seems quite different. Most were re-elected with very safe margins, often over 60%. They campaigned explicitly on smaller government and no new taxes. Only a handful comes from districts carried by the President. So it's not surprising, then, that most of the House GOP caucus believe, to their inner core, not just that they have a moral imperative to stop new taxes and cut spending and the deficit, but that their constituents demand exactly that from them.

How, then, are we likely to resolve this fight? It looks to me that the President, though he started out standing firm, is moving further toward compromise than the House Republicans. He apparently is now willing to compromise by raising, from \$250,000 to \$400,000, the level at which higher income tax rates would kick in. This isn't the \$1,000,000 floor that Speaker Boehner had insisted upon, but it's the first movement at all from the President and at least allows the Speaker to save some face. Further, to sweeten the pot, the President seems willing now to enact changes to how the cost of living increase is calculated for a range of government assistance programs (the oft-maligned "entitlement" programs like Social Security and Medicaid). This concession is actually one that many non-partisan economists have been supporting for some years now, arguing that the current calculations, for fairly arcane technical reasons, actually do overstate the true impact of inflation on seniors.

In exchange, though, the President is likely to demand not just increased marginal tax rates on the wealthy, but explicit agreement on

where additional revenue is going to come from, and, more importantly, agreement to increase the debt ceiling sufficiently to cover this year, if not 2014 as well. The debt ceiling is the one tool that intransigent House Republicans could use to blackmail a President into nearly any concession, at risk of shutting down the government and endangering our credit rating and the world's confidence in our financial system. Ironically, a truly assertive President might roll the dice and simply ignore the debt limit legislation, relying on the 14th Amendment's original language that says "the validity of the public debt of the United States ... shall not be questioned", hoping that the Supreme Court would eventually uphold his actions. President Obama, though, has explicitly rejected that course of action, so he needs to find some way to get House Republicans to raise the debt ceiling once again.

Hence the final result is likely to include more compromise from our side than we would like, but also force Republicans to give in on raising marginal rates, which had been their unbreachable line in the sand. This will clear the decks for the President, giving him the ability to focus on other issues (like gun violence and the economy) for the next nine to twelve months before we begin obsessing about mid-term elections.

While we collectively sort out our national problems, we have our own local elections right around the corner. Now that Chris Holden has been promoted to represent us in the State Assembly, the race for Holden's old Council District 3 is the most interesting with three candidates -- John J. Kennedy, Ismael Trone, and Rev. Nicholas Benson -- in the race. Interestingly, all three are African-American, yet the district, which traditionally

was the heart of the African-American community in Pasadena, now is a majority Caucasian district, with Latinos being the second largest demographic group.

This will undoubtedly be the hottest, and most expensive, race this spring, with hints of dirty campaigning already popping up. Kennedy has a long history of local activism, and he and his sister Lena have also been fixtures in the national Obama fundraising operation since early 2008. So don't be surprised to see some national level folks coming to Pasadena to help John.

On the other hand, Ismael Trone has also long been active in city and District 3 issues, serving as the District 3 appointee on various city committees and commissions. He also happens to be a high school classmate and friend of Chris Holden, so I wouldn't be surprised to see Holden formally endorse Trone. This race, in a district with only 8500 registered voters and fewer than 2500 likely voters, is nonetheless likely to see both Kennedy and Trone spending over \$50,000 in the March primary, and there's a good



chance we'll have an April run-off election. The outcome might depend upon which candidate more effectively reaches and organizes the relatively new population of condo and apartment residents south of the freeway in downtown Pasadena. These folks, who are typically unconnected to the city and seldom vote in local elections, could be the wild card in this election.

In City Council District 5, incumbent Victor Gordo is running for a fourth term, but he will be opposed by Israel Estrada. Gordo has enormous advantages: 12 years of incumbency, successfully delivering services to the

district, contacts throughout the Southern California labor community, fundraising prowess, endorsements from established community leaders, good relations with the business community. Yet he also has vulnerabilities, particularly from his service as Chair of the Rose Bowl Operating Committee. Estrada has made a mark by creating and nurturing the Pasadena Marathon, and is also drawing support from alumni of the Leadership Pasadena program. District 5 is even smaller than District 3, with barely 6700 registered voters; less than 1500 voters are likely to cast ballots in the Council race. So this will be very much a race determined by personal relationships and loyalties; if you're a betting person, put your money on Gordo.

Finally, we congratulate ACT member Terry Tornek, who is unopposed for re-election to the City Council District 7 seat. We've invited Tornek to address ACT members at our February Steering Committee meeting, where folks can ask him about his lone vote to oppose the Rose Bowl EIR allowing additional high-capacity events in the Rose Bowl, among other pressing city issues.

On the school board side, this year will be the first time we will be electing members by sub-district. One of the central rationales for sub-district elections was to eliminate the problem of racially polarized voting in the school district as a whole, and thereby, hopefully, enhance minority representation on the Board. In a fascinating twist, the very opposite might well happen.

District 1, for example, includes west Altadena and a bit of northwest Pasadena; it was designed to be the district most hospitable to an African-American candidate. Yet Kim Kenne, who is only two years into her term for Seat 2, chose to run in what is now her home district. Her opponent, Hermond Dean Cooper, is African-American, but is the distinct

underdog in this race.

District 5 includes much of central and southern Pasadena, including the areas around Caltech and PCC, and ACT member and incumbent Liz Pomeroy is running here. District 7 includes Linda Vista, San Rafael and the south Orange Grove area, and incumbent Scott Phelps is running there. Both incumbents have drawn Hispanic opponents -- Stella Murga in District 5 and Luis Ayala in District 7 -- but both challengers are relatively new to school board politics, so both Pomeroy and Phelps appear to be starting with an advantage. Remember, though, that with these small districts, which average around 15,000 voters, most anything can happen.

The most interesting contest is in District 3, which was designed to have the largest concentration of Latino voters. Four candidates are running: Tyrone Hampton, Guillermo Arce, Deirdra Duncan, and Ruben Hueso. No current Board member lives in this district. Hampton is African-American, and his family has a long involvement and extensive contacts in the community. Most interesting, however, is Ruben Hueso -- a 20-year teacher, and union chapter head, in the LA Unified system. Though he is relatively new to Pasadena politics, his brother was just re-elected to the Assembly from the San Diego area, and will be running for an open State Senate seat vacated when the incumbent won election to Congress. So don't be surprised if some major statewide players come to Pasadena to help Ruben's campaign. As a classroom teacher and assistant principal, he can bring some very specific expertise to the Board; yet his union leadership positions might worry some voters as he will be negotiating with a brother union on pay, benefits and policies such as teacher evaluations.

-- Jon Fuhrman

## 2012 Election Results

from Fred Register

### National

**New York and West Virginia are the only two states that have still not certified their election results.** When they do, another 400,000+ votes will be added to the national totals. It now appears that **national turnout was a little over 129,000,000** – down by 2,000,000+ from 2008. In the 12 "swing" states, turnout was up slightly. In the rest of the country it was down about 2% (maybe as much as half of that due to Hurricane Sandy). Many had predicted a much sharper drop.

**President Obama won by almost 5,000,000 votes, with 51% of the total** – down from just under 53% four years ago. Romney got an ironic 47% (actually, 47.3%), which is about 1.7% more than John McCain received in 2008. Obama is the first president since Reagan to win a majority of the popular vote twice – and the first Democrat to do so since Roosevelt.

**Obama won 11 of the 12 "swing states," losing only North Carolina (by 2%).** His closest wins were in Florida (1%) and Ohio (3%). All the rest he won by more than the national average -- with Virginia (4%) the closest and Michigan (9.5%) the biggest margin.

**The 2008 Obama/Democratic coalition, missing in action in 2010, roared back to life in November.** Young voters, Latino voters and Asian voters each increased their share of the national vote by a full percentage point from 2008. Young people's support for Obama dropped a bit, but it was still strong – nearly two to one. Asians and Latinos upped their support to record highs: roughly three to one.

**Romney carried white voters 59% to 39%.** But women (and especially unmarried women)

held strong for Obama, despite a move away from him among men. So **the gender gap widened from 12% in 2008 to 18% this year.** Interestingly, **African-American voters also made strong gains.** Many had assumed that 2008 was their high-water mark. But in 2012, especially in swing states, they came out in record numbers – and their level of support for Obama (93%) was almost as high as in 2008. The win in Ohio, for example, was clearly due to the surge in African-American support.

**Democrats gained two Senate seats in a year when they were expected to lose multiple seats.** But gains in the House of Representatives were minimal – just eight seats total (half of those in California!) – even though Democrats won the Congressional vote by a substantial margin (1.25 million votes).

The heavy concentration of Democratic voters in big cities, combined with skillful Republican redistricting, meant Democrats **probably needed to win 55% of the national vote to take back the House.** For a while, before the first Presidential debate, that looked plausible. But it was not to be. Long term prospects don't look too bright, either: The country is sharply split on partisan lines, with only 10 Republicans representing districts Obama carried (and only 8 Democrats in Romney districts).

### California

Thanks to a last-minute surge of online voter registration, California had a record number of eligible voters (almost 18.25 million). Just over 13 million voted, about 500,000 fewer than in 2008. That drop accounted for about a quarter of the national decline in turnout. We had a 71.3% turnout in 2012, after surpassing 78% in 2008.

Young voters (heavy users of online registration) cast a bigger share of the vote than had

been expected. One result was a surprisingly easy win for Prop. 30 (Temporary Tax Increase), which got 55.3% of the vote. Their votes also buoyed-up two other controversial measures: abolition of the death penalty (Prop. 34), and labeling of genetically modified foods (Prop. 37). Both came quite close to passage.

For the third straight election, Republicans were utterly devastated in California. Obama took 60.3% of the vote, but the real shellacking took place further down ballot. Not only did Democrats pick up four Congressional seats (half their national gain), they won just about every close legislative race. The GOP's attempt to cripple unions (Prop. 32) was also crushed, winning just 43.4% of the vote.

Democrats now hold every state-wide office, both U.S. Senate seats, 38 of 53 Congressional seats, 29 of 40 State Senate seats and 55 of 80 seats in the Assembly. This is the first time in more than 80 years that one party has held a 2/3 majority in both houses of the Legislature.

## Local Results

Democrats swept all the local races. U.S. Representatives Judy Chu (64.0%) and Adam Schiff (76.5%) breezed home. Senator Carol Liu won with 60.8% of the vote. Newly elected Assemblymen Chris Holden (57.7%) and Ed Chau (56.4%) also won handily – as did Mike Gatto (60.2%).

Here are the local results in more detail:

Los Angeles County Total Vote Cast:	2012 Results	2008 Results
Election Day votes	2,260,876	2,557,835
Absentees voted Election Day	527,358	377,025
Absentees mailed in	448,470	433,197
Total Absentees	975,828	810,222
Total Vote	3,236,704	3,368,057
% Absentees	30.1%	24.1%
Total Registered Voters	4,758,347	4,340,359
% Turnout	68.0%	77.6%



Presidential Race: Statewide, 60.3% for Obama

Community	Registration	% Turnout	% Obama	% Chu	% Liu	% Holden	% Yes 30	% No 32	% Yes 38
Altadena	28034	77.9%	77.5%	76.7%	77.5%	75.7%	66.1%	69.0%	32.2%
City of Pasadena	75190	77.2%	70.9%	72.7%	70.9%	68.9%	75.1%	63.3%	31.1%
CD 1	10764	74.4%	85.7%	84.3%	84.0%	84.0%	70.9%	74.3%	37.6%
CD 2	9936	75.3%	70.9%	70.8%	70.9%	69.4%	63.6%	65.3%	31.6%
CD 3	8532	71.6%	83.1%	83.2%	82.3%	83.2%	71.9%	70.2%	40.7%
CD 4	14063	79.8%	61.7%	60.5%	61.9%	59.6%	53.7%	57.8%	25.7%
CD 5	6718	72.9%	80.2%	80.3%	79.8%	80.1%	71.2%	69.9%	38.2%
CD 6	14181	82.3%	61.8%	73.8%	63.0%	57.9%	53.6%	55.6%	25.6%
CD 7	10996	79.0%	67.4%	67.7%	68.6%	65.2%	58.5%	60.2%	28.5%
La Canada	14360	80.0%	44.7%	N/A	51.0%	N/A	41.3%	44.7%	20.3%
La Crescenta	8607	75.5%	53.8%	N/A	57.3%	N/A	49.1%	54.2%	24.6%
South Pasadena	15816	80.2%	68.7%	70.3%	71.4%	64.7%	63.8%	64.0%	32.5%
Sierra Madre	7990	81.6%	54.5%	51.6%	53.9%	51.3%	49.0%	52.9%	23.0%
San Marino	8674	72.4%	40.4%	48.2%	48.9%	N/A	34.1%	39.8%	20.8%
Arcadia	28892	67.3%	49.5%	52.5%	N/A	N/A	45.2%	48.4%	23.8%
Monrovia	19937	75.7%	59.6%	N/A	58.6%	56.8%	53.4%	58.6%	26.9%
Duarte	11530	70.7%	65.1%	N/A	65.5%	N/A	54.9%	61.4%	31.0%



**From  
44th District  
Assemblymember  
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

Earlier this month I had the great honor to be sworn in to represent the 41<sup>st</sup> Assembly district and was appointed Democratic Majority Whip. It was inspiring and exciting to take the oath of office in the state Capitol. Several hours later I introduced my first bill addressing economic development and jobs creation. AB 9 represents the first step in my commitment to creating jobs here in the 41<sup>st</sup> District and in the State of California. I am honored to begin my service in the Assembly and will leverage all of my resources as a Member to improve California's economy

I cannot begin to express how grateful I am to have had your support along this remarkable journey. Needless to say, none of this would have been possible without your backing and commitment.

I want to express my deepest appreciation to ACT and United Democratic Headquarters for their hard work throughout this campaign and to those of you who volunteered to knock on doors, make phone calls and host coffees on my behalf.

Our large grassroots efforts allowed me to hear directly from you about the important issues facing our district and our state. It is important that we continue having these conversations and work together in identifying solutions to our state's problems.

The task in front of us is not an easy one, but I am excited for the challenge ahead and am proud to have you with me.

As we begin this holiday season, my wife Melanie and I thank you for your support and friendship. I look forward to hearing from you in my district office or seeing you in Sacramento.

Happy Holidays!

Chris Holden

Assemblymember Holden can be reached by Email:

<https://lcmspubcontact.lc.ca.gov/PublicLCMS/ContactPopup.php?district=AD41>



**Inman Moore, Continued from page three**

visit them. One is Vroman's. It began in 1894, founded by Adam Clark Vroman. It is family owned and is the oldest and largest independent bookstore in Southern California. The other is Canterbury Records founded in 1956 by Leonard Gordon. They have a huge music selection. You could not spend a more profitable and peaceful day than browsing through these two stores.

Another great institution close by is Amoeba Music located in Hollywood near the corner of Sunset and Vine. It is the world's largest independent record store. Across the front of the store in huge letters is emblazoned "Give Peace A Chance!"

To that I say a hearty "Amen." Seeing that sign this year made my day!

Rodney King once said, "Why can't we all just get along?" My friends, peace is taking a beating in our world and war is hell. I have seen war up close and personal and I don't like it. It is high time to give peace a chance in our lives and in our world. Let us join hands and sing that old African-American Spiritual "Ain't gonna study war no more." Let us truly give peace a chance.

-- Inman Moore

**From  
43th District  
Assemblymember  
Mike Gatto**



**“There Ought to be  
a Law for that...”**

I try to seek bill ideas from regular Californians. I have gotten some great ideas from sources as varied as local cops, utility ratepayers, and even my father. For example, my friends in the Glendale Police Department came to me a couple years ago, and asked me to change an unsafe state regulation that forced cities to round up speed limits, if a given street had lots of speeders. Last year, local utility ratepayers made me aware of an executive-branch action that would have resulted in higher utility rates by forcing local utilities to undo their contracts for certain biofuels. And over the holidays last year, my father came to me with an idea for ensuring that carwashes conserve water – enough water for tens of thousands of households.

This year, I thought I would broaden the net, and write pieces in respected local papers like the Phoenix, to let even more people know that my office door, and my mind, are open. A couple of my colleagues have “There Ought to Be a Law” contests. This is not a contest. If I receive multiple good ideas, it is possible that there will be multiple “winners.” Because I believe the real winners will be all Californians, when bill ideas come from regular folks and not just the traditional interests that dominate the process.

So unleash your creative spirits, your common-sense ideas, and even your anger. Do you have an idea for improving California’s business climate or our local quality of life? Is

there a cause of which you are particularly passionate and knowledgeable? Is there a law or regulation that has been outdated, that you think should be repealed?

I value your opinions. You can send them to me at: [AsmGattoSuggestionBox9@yahoo.com](mailto:AsmGattoSuggestionBox9@yahoo.com)

*Mike Gatto is the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the California State Assembly. He represents the cities of Burbank, Glendale, La Canada-Flintridge, La Crescenta, Montrose, 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](http://www.asm.ca.gov/gatto)*



**New Member Listing for  
November 2012:**

William Wheaton, Pasadena

**Special Thanks to our Patron**

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## 2013 Membership Renewal

To renew your ACT and/or ADC membership, please use the coupon and send your check c/o ACT/ADC, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074. Or renew online at <http://www.actpasadena.org/>. If you have any questions about your membership contact Jon Fuhrman at [jon\\_fuhrman@charter.net](mailto: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

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

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### Calendar

Dec 25	Happy Holidays!		
Jan 1	Happy New Year!		
Jan 4 Friday 9:00 a.m.	Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group at CoCo's Restaurant, 77 N. Lake Ave., Pasa. Call Inman Moore for info at 626-795-2201. We meet on 1st & 3rd Fridays.	Jan 11 Friday 10 a.m.	San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club Meeting at the Altadena Library, 600 E. Mariposa St., Altadena. Program: Sue Kujawa on Pasadena Village: Helping Seniors Stay in Their Homes.
Jan 10 Thursday 7 p.m.	ACT Steering Committee and ADC Meeting at the home of Wendy Gordon and Michael Gottlieb, 1535 Ontario Ave., Pasadena. Research Committee Report. Coffee at 7 p.m.; meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.	Jan 13 Sunday 12:30 p.m.	41st AD Democratic Party Meeting to elect delegates and E-Board rep. at Teamsters Local 572 Building, 518 W. Duarte Rd., Monrovia.
		Jan 13	<i>The Phoenix</i> deadline.
		Jan 17 Thursday 7 p.m.	Pasadena City Council & PUSD Candidates Forum in Creveling Lounge, 2nd Floor, CC Building, PCC, 1570 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.
		Jan 18 Friday	Friday Morning Discussion Group. (Details same as 1/4.)

