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Selinske and Hilsman Endorsed for PCC Board

Endorsement Ballot Results for Pasadena Community College, Thursday October 1:

District 2:	ACT		ADC		District 4:	ACT		ADC	
Martin Enriques	2	2%	4	7%	Hoyt Hilsman	72	67%	48	61.5%
James Osterling	17	17%	(not eligible)		Marshall Lewis	0	0%	(not eligible)	
Tom Selinske	82	80%	(not eligible)		Bill Thomson	30	28%	(not eligible)	
No Endorsement	2	2%	50	93%	No Endorsement	6	6%	30	38.5%
(103 Ballots cast)					(108 Ballots cast)				

At the October Steering Committee meeting, it was voted to contribute \$1000 each to Tom Selinske's and Hoyt Hilsman's campaigns.

New Pasadena Council Members to Speak at the November 5 Steering Committee Meeting

Everyone is invited to meet Pasadena's two newest Council members – Andy Wilson and Adrienne Ann Mullen – at our November Steering Committee meeting. Please join us.

Thursday, November 5

at the home of

Marilee Marshall & Bruce Wright
654 S. Madison Avenue, Pasadena
7 p.m. - coffee; 7:30 p.m. - meeting



Caltech Professor Speaks to ACT on Fracking

Joann Stock, Professor of Geology at Caltech addressed the attendees at the ACT Meeting on Thursday, October 1. She provided a power point presentation as it relates to the long awaited study as directed by Sen. Pavley's SB4 re: hydraulic fracturing. The study is co-authored by CA Council on Science and Technology and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory. The title is: An Independent Scientific Assessment of Well Stimulation in California, Vol. II, July 9, 2015. You can view it in its entirety at: CCST.US/projects/hydraulic_fracturing_public/SB4.

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She spoke on various aspects of the fracking procedure as it is applicable to scientific studies and to shale gas. She said there is need for more transparency/oversight to the whole process both at the level of the oil companies involved and the state government. She noted that figures often used in diagrams, etc. in the study vary from the original statistics that were presented at an earlier point in time. For example, the conclusion of the study was that the Monterey Shale holds fewer reserves than originally projected.

There was opportunity for questions throughout the presentation. It was well received by those present. She was thanked for sharing her knowledge and expertise. She reminded us that she was speaking as an individual and not on behalf of Caltech.

-- Barbara Paul



Update on Pasadenans for a Livable Wage

Pasadenans for a Livable Wage (PLW) continues to organize for the passage of a Pasadena minimum wage ordinance that tracks the timelines and amounts of the City of LA Ordinance. Kristen Green has prepared its web page, which can be accessed at www.pasadenafor15.org. It can also be accessed at <https://www.facebook.com/pasadenalivablewage>.



A Word about ACT's Name

Our grassroots political, non-partisan (but most members are Democrats) organization is called **ACT**. Simply **ACT**. It's a name; not an acronym and it's always all in caps.

It is **NOT** Act Political or Act Pasadena or anything similar – though at least some search engines and even some Pasadena Star-News writers seem to think so.

Dear Reader: Say what you want about **ACT**, but please get the name right. And thank you for viewing this rant about my pet peeve. I feel better now.

--Sally Beer



UDH Oktoberfest 2015 Awards

The local Democratic community has benefited from a host of dedicated, generous and tireless neighbors who have been at the core of Democratic victories in the region. Please join us in acknowledging the years of hard work and support.

Each year we will recognize a few of the many who have stood with us, supported us, and truly represented the ideals and mission of our United Democratic Headquarters.

Lifetime Leadership Award

Thank you for a lifetime of Democratic leadership to our communities:

Hon. Jack and Lacreata Scott

Legacy Sponsor Award

Thank you for making a lasting impact by supporting the campaigns of our Democratic leaders as well as the grassroots efforts in our community:

We honor – in memoriam,

Richard and Mary Lois Nevins

Friend of UDH Award

Thank you for giving so much of your time, heart, and soul to our efforts:

Bill Hackett

Going forward, the names of the honorees will be placed on a legacy plaque displayed at our headquarters and listed on our website.

--United Democratic Headquarters
Steering Committee 2015-2017

Wonderings and Wanderings

By Inman Moore



Education?

How Important Is It?

How important is education? On the surface that seems to be a stupid question. Of course it is important. But our actions in America don't jive with our statements. For example, when I moved to California in 1963, California was ranked right at the top educationally speaking. Then the "anti-tax" folks won their battle and now we are close to the bottom. Sorry folks, but money counts. And when we pay less, we get what we pay for.

On the college level, we have a very dismal story. State colleges and universities get far less money percentage wise than they have in the past. As a consequence the financial burden on the student is far more today than ever. Most students graduating from college today owe a significant amount of money that takes years to repay. As a consequence, many bright young men and women never get a college education. And this lack of education can be very telling on the status of a country.

After World War II young men and women (though mostly men) who served in the military had their education financed by the GI Bill of Rights. Having served in the Navy, my college and graduate school expenses were paid by the government. I finished graduate school owing not a cent. What a marvelous gift! It was a moment in the history of our country that we showed our true greatness. Why don't we have today a peacetime national program that assists all students with passing grades to get a college education? The dividends are enormous.

Sometime ago I had lunch with a Finnish engineer. We had become friends through

church connections. Taxes in Finland are quite high, but he was an ardent advocate of the tax structure. Somewhat proudly he said, "Inman, we send every boy and girl in Finland to college free of charge if they want to go. Not only that! If they have good grades, we will pay their way through graduate school. We even pay the way for qualified students to attend graduate schools in America and other countries!"

You and I live in a great country with lots of open space. To maintain our greatness, we should quit listening to the "tax mourners" and pay the price tag necessary to maintain greatness. It is time we quit leaning on the false idea that all the government does is waste our money. Sure there is waste. Businesses waste money. Families waste money. It is obvious that we should always be about reducing wastefulness, but don't throw the baby out with the bath water. If we want good schools, good infrastructure, good transportation, and wonderful national parks, it costs money. We should gladly spend the money it takes for greatness. Here's to you and yours for a greater tomorrow!

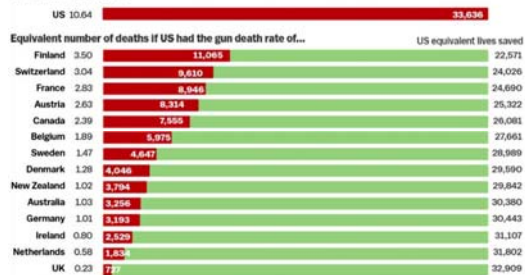
--Inman



What if the US had gun death rates similar to other advanced countries?

In 2013, the US had a total population of 316,128,839 and 33,636 gun deaths

Gun death rate per 100,000



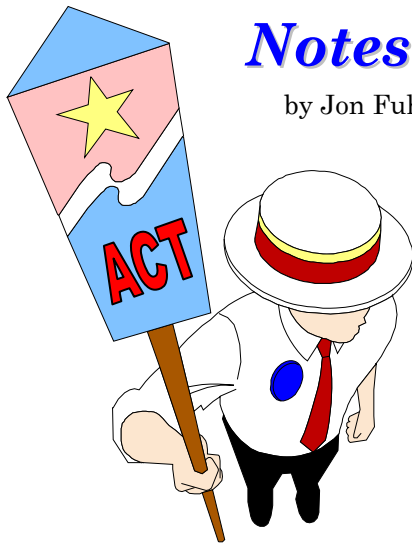
Note: Gun rates for Ireland, Germany, Australia and France are 2012; Sweden, 2010; Canada, 2006; all other countries, 2011
SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; GunPolicy.org



The above chart illustrates the gap by showing how many lives would be saved, every year, if the US had the overall gun death rate of a peer country.

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Sunday, Oct. 4.

Another month, another Republican Presidential debate, a few casualties, a whole bunch more polling, and not much has changed. The Donald still sits serenely atop the jumble of candidates. He seemed not to do as well in the second debate as the first, and his poll numbers have at best stabilized, or perhaps started sagging just a bit. But his enthusiasm seems undiminished, as does his hold on a good quarter of the Republican electorate. He continues to say outrageous things while eschewing any real depth or detail on issues, with no apparent consequence.

In contrast, Speaker John Boehner spoke his mind and told it like it is, and he basically sacrificed himself rather than force more centrist members of his conference to stand up for him publicly and thus make themselves vulnerable to primary challenges. Boehner was explicit about the irresponsibility of many leaders in his party who advocated fighting harder on

issues where the Congress simply lacked the power to make it happen. Yet candidates like Sen. Ted Cruz blithely continue with their assertions that their leadership lacks the courage of their convictions and simply won't fight for issues like defunding Planned Parenthood, which they could achieve if only they fought as hard as the Democrats.

On that issue, interestingly, the Senate Republicans failed not simply to gain 60 votes, but could not even get a 50 vote majority, for a continuing resolution defunding Planned Parenthood. Eight Republican senators voted with Democrats (and one Democrat missed the vote) opposing that motion, so the radicals could not even get a majority of the Senate. Then, 79 Senators supported a "clean" continuing resolution that left Planned Parenthood funding untouched – a pretty overwhelming majority. In fact, on two proposed amendments, Sen. Cruz could not even get a "sufficient second" to have the amendments discussed and voted on, a remarkable slap at Cruz personally and a sign of his colleagues' exasperation at his antics.

In the House, Speaker Boehner pushed through the approval of the "clean" continuing resolution (to keep the government running through December 11), which passed with 258 votes, a quite comfortable margin. But what attracted relatively little notice in the press was that this was a rare violation of the "Hastert rule", an informal agreement that Republican leadership would not allow any measure to come to a vote that did not have majority support within the Republican caucus.

Only about 70 of the 245 Republicans voted for the resolution, far from a majority of their caucus. The Hastert rule was intended to prevent a minority of Republicans from teaming up with Democrats to pass legislation. There are a host of issues that probably would command support from those 60 – 70 Republicans and nearly every Democrat: extending the life

of the Export-Import Bank; extending the debt limit; reworking the sequestration spending limits; enacting budgets and approving appropriations for the government. So if the Speaker, in his last weeks in office, chooses to ignore the Hastert rule, he has an opportunity to push through quite a range of measures that would take the heat off the next Speaker, avoid potentially serious economic disruption, and resolve some thorny policy issues. Advocates of retaining the Export-Import Bank may have already secured enough Republican signatures on a discharge petition to force a floor vote on the issue regardless of the leadership's position; the debt limit, however, will hit in early November. So don't be surprised to see some major action in the House in the next three weeks. The Speaker has a rare opportunity to leave a lasting legacy, although the Tea Party faction would be left on the side of the road, fuming and utterly antagonistic to any future leadership.

On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton had a modestly good month. She continues to lead in national polls, in Iowa polls, and in fundraising, although she trails in New Hampshire. Joe Biden continues to bide his time, so he apparently will not be included in the Democrats' first debate in mid-October. Sen. Sanders continues to inspire the activist wing of the party, reaping large crowds and quite impressive financial support from mostly small donors (nearly equaling Clinton in third quarter revenue and in cash on hand). Clinton continues to be dogged by the e-mail controversy and by pundits harping on polling results in which respondents (most of whom don't support her anyway) characterize her as untrustworthy or unbelievable. She did get some help from Republican Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy who,



in a rare moment of honesty, bragged that the whole point of the Benghazi Committee hearings was to drag down Clinton's poll numbers, which they had succeeded in doing. Clinton may be repairing some of the damage inflicted, and her Saturday Night Live performance, in which she poked fun at herself with considerable humor and flair, may help in that regard. But she does need to outshine Sanders at the Democratic debate.

Sadly, the recent events in Oregon may give her a rare opportunity. Sanders has been much closer to the NRA position on gun control than most Democrats. It's the one

area where Clinton genuinely is closer to the emotional heart of the party than Sanders, and she has supported prior efforts to ban assault weapons and high-capacity cartridges. It is likely she will re-introduce those ideas, and to suggest the gun show dealers be held to the same standards as brick-and-mortar stores when selling weapons. These are all measures that resonate strongly with most Democrats, but which push Sanders out of his comfort

zone. So don't be surprised to see Clinton push hard on those issues in the debate, and to dredge up votes in the Senate where Sanders was not with the leadership on gun control.

-- Jon Fuhrman



November *Phoenix* Deadline

The deadline for the November *Phoenix* will be Sunday night, Nov. 8. Please send items to Chuck Hains at hains27@sbcglobal.net.

Mailing preparation will Thursday, Nov 12 at 7 p.m. Mailers will be reminded and the location will be sent by phone calls.

Pasadena Area
United Democratic Headquarters

Invites you to join us
For

Oktoberfest 2015

At

Hillmont House

the home of Bob & Linda Angel
Pasadena's first Queen Anne Victorian Home

**939 North Hill Avenue
Pasadena, California**

**Sunday, October 18, 2015
2:00-4:00 PM**

We will be honoring longtime Democrats, enjoying great food and music, all while supporting a critical grassroots effort. Your help this year will enable us to open and maintain a central election Headquarters and organize the 2016 campaigns in our area.

**For more information contact Patricia Horton
at pmehorton@aol.com / (818) 388-3204**

RSVP and contribute online at

**<https://secure.actblue.com/contribute/page/pasadenaoktoberfest2015>
or go to www.pasadenademocrats.com**

Sponsorship levels are \$1,000, \$500, \$250, and \$125. Two tickets are included with each sponsorship. Individual tickets are \$35 per person.

From 25th District State Senator Carol Liu...

Sacramento Update



I can't give you a complete rundown on how my bills sitting on the Governor's desk fared until after the signing deadline (October 11th). But I can tell you how I am gearing up for my last year in office.

First, a note on this year's session and legislative agenda dynamics overall. Legislators are allowed to introduce 40 bills over a two-year legislative session. I don't normally introduce 40 bills since, 1) I don't think a new law is always the best way to address a problem and 2) it takes a great deal of focus and energy to move complex bills through the legislature -- bringing stakeholders to the table, finding middle ground on controversial provisions, and building support with other members and the administration. I don't just want to run bills. I want bills that advance effective policy and programs and have them signed into law. Sometimes that can't be done in one year; sometimes it can't be done in one two-year session. I started my work on community college student success when I was in the Assembly and brought it to fruition in the Senate. That is why I always start planning my next year's agenda based on unfinished business.

This year I introduced 28 bills. Several have already been signed into law; others await the Governor's action. Some are still pending in the legislature (two-year bills) and I will continue to move them forward next year. So in 2016 I plan on introducing 12 new bills in very focused areas of public policy. Everyone knows my highest priority has always been access to quality education: early childhood, K-12, higher education, career and technical educa-

tion. I am also committed to improving life for the most vulnerable segments of our society. I have been fortunate during my time in the Senate to Chair both the Human Services and the Education Committees. I now also chair the Select Committee on Aging and Long Term Care. These issues will drive my agenda in 2016.

Between the two-year bills and new bills my agenda will include teacher quality, school-based health centers, community schools, early childhood education, higher education accountability, homeless youth and the criminalization of homelessness, and state aging and long term care system reform. I am looking forward to much lively discussion and a very productive year.

Meanwhile, I will be busy in the District this fall. This is the time of year I try to visit all my cities and deliver state-of-the-state information. We will also be holding an event to promote regional collaboration for aging and long term care. On October 22d, I will be joining the Senate Transportation Committee for a hearing in Los Angeles on homelessness.

For more information on these and other activities, please contact my District Office at 818-409-0400.

Senator Carol Liu

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:

Darla Dyson, Pasadena

Special Thanks to Sustaining Members

David & Jacqueline Jacobs, Altadena

**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

It has been a busy and eventful couple of months. Thank you to all of my ACT friends and local organizations who have supported my legislative efforts during this hectic session.

I am very pleased that Governor Brown has signed a number of my bills including a measure to protect used car buyers from predatory practices, updating the algebra requirement for high school graduation, and cutting through red tape for public employees. I am hopeful that he will sign several more by the October 11 deadline.

As chair of the Speaker's Working Group on Redevelopment, I was tasked with developing a compromise to protect city budgets while ending years of messy and protracted litigation. Working with local governments from across California my group came together to produce a fair compromise that provides clarity to the remaining Redevelopment Agency (RDA) dissolution process. Thanks to this compromise measure, cities across California will be able to retain control of critical city assets, like public parking facilities, and ensure money owed to local governments will be repaid. I was pleased to see Governor Brown agreed and signed this legislation (SB 107) into law.

The Department of Transportation and the California Housing Finance Authority are taking the final steps to provide regulations for the orderly sales of all of the homes owned by the state in the "surface route" right-of-way for the 710. These regulations will help protect

current tenants and provide more affordable housing in our area. I look forward to working with Caltrans and CalHFA to provide the community more information about the home sales program.

I want to let you know about an important hearing on Regional Transportation Solutions – "Moving Goods, Moving People" - that I'm chairing October 15 at the U.S. Court of Appeals, 125 S. Grand Avenue, Pasadena. Local and state government officials and experts will discuss issues regarding road conditions and funding solutions, active transportation and managing regional growth. Space is limited so please call for reservations at 626.351.1917.

I look forward to seeing many of you as I address city councils throughout the 41st A.D. I'll be bringing my Capitol Update to all of the cities in the district beginning this week. Check out my website for further details: www.asmdc.org/members/a41.

Assemblyman Holden represents some 420,000 people in the foothills communities of Altadena, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, and Upland. He can be reached via his website at: www.assembly.ca.gov/holden and fill out the contact form.



Thomas Edison's Words on Environment

During a discussion with Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone in 1931, Thomas Edison said, "*We are like tenant farmers chopping down the fence around our house for fuel when we should be using Nature's inexhaustible sources of energy — sun, wind and tide. I'd put my money on the sun and solar energy. What a source of power! I hope we don't have to wait until oil and coal run out before we tackle that.*"

Unfortunately we are nowhere close to attaining this vision. In 2013 the United States used approximately 91% nonrenewable energy and 9% renewable energy.

From Anthony Portantino



Dear Act Members,

Today, my teenage daughter helped me figure out how to solve all of the world's problems -- we should just put 13-year-olds in charge. This may sound absurd, but think about it -- middle schoolers are extremely frank, rather opinionated, think "next week" is long-term thinking, and are clearly smarter than their parents. It just might work.

On a more serious note, I had the opportunity to participate in a podcast discussion on teenage drinking with three extremely mature high school seniors. The half hour interview covered many facets of teen life, including parental pressure, mental health and communication issues. I'd have no problem seeing these young folks taking on more responsibility because of their frank and mature approach to discussing an issue that many parents are reluctant to discuss. It also gave me the opportunity to discuss the 911 Teen Immunity Bill that allows teens to call for help without fear of prosecution for underage drinking. Please remind your teens that if they are out with someone in need of help they can confidently call for help.

Many of you know that I take the subject of mental health very seriously. Clearly, we as a society need to do more to publicly de-stigmatize mental health and suicide prevention. Treatment must be commonplace and available for every family.

I applaud my friends in the Burbank School District for taking this issue head on. All five board members, parents, teachers and administrators are to be commended for embracing the topic of mental health. Not content with talk, the School Board adopted a very strong suicide prevention strategy to go along with a frank approach to overall mental health.

However, there is still more to do. At a recent charity golf tournament I heard a man disparage Caitlyn Jenner and the state's efforts to bring more sensitivity to gender identity. I couldn't help myself and walked over to the man and commented to him "if one student doesn't commit suicide because of an honest discussion on a tough topic for some folks, we should all be thankful." The man didn't know what to say to me. I just could not let him spout the type of rhetoric that keeps our children at risk.

Sacramento can do more to ensure that mental health diagnostic needs are covered and that treatment strategies are implemented. Something as simple as ensuring that institutions have protocols ... to inform a student's parent and doctor before calling a county agency is critical. Many things start with the conversation but must continue with action.

Guns are another topic that need less talk and more resolution. The other day I went back to YouTube to watch some of the offensive video posts about me when I pushed through strong gun control laws in California. The passion evident in those videos underscored for me that we need to be just as serious as the opposition is about this subject. As a peaceful, educated society we are way beyond good intentions and sorrow in the aftermath of yet one more tragic shooting on campus. Yes, our lack of adequate mental health care is certainly a big part of the solution but there is just no public policy reason or common sense justification to have automatic weapons on Main Street America, in the hands of violent unstable people and continuing to put our children in danger. Collectively, we must ramp down the rhetoric and Congress must ramp up the action before another headline details a new tragedy. Enough already.

Former Assemblymember Anthony Portantino is a two time ACT Co-Chair, Visiting Fellow at the USC Unruh Institute of Politics and the host of a public policy talk show *the Question is with Anthony Portantino*.

David vs. Goliath

And, in this round, David wins!! Greenpeace activists in Portland were very ingenious with their protests. They organized bridgehangers who rappelled on ropes from St. John's Bridge on the Willamette River in Portland and kayaktivists joined them in their kayaks and jammed the waters where a Shell icebreaker ship was trying to leave to head out for an Arctic exploration at their well site. They finally arrived at their destination. Keeping in mind, Shell had a very short window of opportunity to explore this site, every day lost was extremely critical to this drill.

Last week, Shell announced they were closing the well down and going home. They cited a couple of reasons: the site did not yield sufficient amounts of oil and gas to make it worth their while and too many federal regulations imposed – thanks to the EPA, Interior Department and President Obama. I almost forgot to mention - to the tune of \$7 Billion and 10 years lost. A huge thanks to those protestors.

--Barbara Paul



Book Review

In her new book, *The Age of Dignity: Preparing for the Elder Boom in a Changing America*, author Ai-jen Poo says the country is on the cusp of a major shift.



The baby boom generation is reaching retirement age at a rate of 10,000 people per day. By 2050, 27 million Americans will need some form of long-term care or assistance,

Poo is the director of the National Domestic Workers Alliance and the co-director of Caring Across Generations, an organization focused on improving the long-term care system in the U.S. She also received a MacArthur fellowship in 2014.

There is a real risk of poverty for those seeking nursing home care. The average nursing home stay for a private room is about \$87,000 per year.

There is a growing need for home-care workers. Home care is already the fastest-growing occupation in the country. The average wages of a home care worker are less than \$9 per hour. So the workers that we're counting on to take care of our families cannot take care of their own on the poverty wages that they're earning. Now is a moment, with such a huge increase in the need for care, for us to transform that and bring the kind of dignity and value to that work that is long overdue.

There is a fundamental problem in the current U.S. health care model. The way that we approach aging and dying in this country is from a place of scarcity and fear, and what this book is saying is that getting older is actually a blessing and an opportunity. Living longer is about loving longer, learning longer, teaching longer, connecting longer

This is a book of problems finding solutions. It's the solution to the personal and economic challenges we face in this country. It doesn't just heal or comfort people individually; it really is going to save us all. CARE must become part of the infrastructure. We have infrastructure for railroads, highways, electricity, the internet. *Now we need to build an infrastructure for CARE.*

--Grace W. Tiessen



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.

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 information.

Address Label Red Checks



A red check on your address label on this **Phoenix** means we're still waiting for your 2015 membership dues. Hey, it's time! 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 very 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

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\$ _____ Political Account (for endorsed candidates and issues)
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Calendar

October 16 Progressive Discussion Group
Friday at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S.
9 a.m. Lake Ave., Pasadena. Contact
Inman Moore at 626 795-2201
for details.



October 18 UDH Oktoberfest 2015 Fund-
Sunday raiser at Hillmont House, 939 N
2-4 p.m. Hill Ave., Pasa. Funds support
our '16 Democratic HQ. Tickets
\$35. Get together with Demo-
cratic friends and officeholders.
See invitation on page six.

October 27 ACT Coalition Building & Out-
Tuesday reach Committee meeting at
7:30 p.m. Yuny Parada's office, 1015 N.
Lake Ave., Suite 104, Pasadena.
Parking in back.

November 3 Local Elections, including PCC
Tuesday Districts 2 and 4.

November 5 ACT Steering Committee/ADC
Thursday meeting at the home of Marilee
7 p.m. Marshall and Bruce Wright, 654
S. Madison Ave., Pasadena.
Special guests, Andy Wilson and
Adrienne Ann Mullen, newest
members - Pasadena City
Council. Coffee at 7 p.m.;
meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 6, 20 Progressive Discussion Group.
Friday 9am Details same as 10/16.



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