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Summer Potluck Dinner and Meeting



at the home of
Marilee Marshall and Bruce Wright

654 S. Madison Avenue, Pasadena



Guest speaker, **John Odell: *Good News – A Centrist Remedy for Climate Change***

Thursday, July 7, 6:30 p.m.

Please come - and bring a friend - to our Summer Potluck. Our guest speaker is **John Odell, Ph.D., Citizens' Climate Lobby activist** who will discuss the urgency of dealing with climate change – as our health, the natural world, and the global economy hang in the balance. In his call to action he outlines a legislative solution that bridges political divides and would significantly cut carbon pollution while growing American jobs. You don't want to miss this presentation!

Odell, an international negotiation and trade policy expert, is Professor Emeritus of International Relations, USC and Senior Fellow, Centre of International Governance Innovation. He attended the UN climate negotiations in 2014 in Lima, Peru and again in Paris in December 2015, where he witnessed the historic Paris Agreement. He works to lobby Congress for better national policies on climate issues. He served in the US Army in Vietnam, earned his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, and began his teaching and research at Harvard. He lives in Pasadena.

Here are our Potluck assignments:

A-G ... Salad or vegetable

H-O ... Main dish

P-Z ... Fruit or dessert

Please bring enough for 5 or 6 people and provide a serving utensil for your dish. The Potluck will start at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting following at about 8 p.m. See you there!



On the Mend

We are happy to report that our energetic nonagenarian friend and colleague Inman Moore is on the mend – after taking a tumble at home that left him with a fractured pelvis. Why were we not surprised to learn that his biggest concern was not the physical trauma? No, it was missing out on voting on June 7.

Happily for all, Joe Pardee and others came to the rescue. After driving to the Registrar of Voters in Norwalk with the paperwork to obtain Inman's ballot, Joe delivered it to Inman in his hospital bed. Then Linda returned that precious voted ballot to Inman's polling place. Whew!

Update from Inman and Nellie's daughter Linda:

Inman is now at Huntington Drive Health and Rehabilitation Clinic, 400 W. Huntington Drive, Arcadia 91107. Visiting hours are from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. (At the rehab facility Inman is listed as Reuben I. Moore, Jr.)



Inman and Joe taking care of important political business

He has his cell phone with him but not his computer. However, I will have my laptop so he can see your email and FaceBook messages. My cell is (310) 702- 8711.

Again, thank you for all your love and concern for Dad and my mother. Mom is doing very well by the way - as long as the Dodgers keep winning and most of her political candidates as well!

Best to you all, Linda



Research Committee

The Research Committee plans to revisit the 5th District L A County Supervisor race since ACT's endorsement ballot winner, Ara Najarian appears to have finished too far back to end up in the top two. The Committee hopes to be able to interview front runners Kathryn Barger and Darrel Park. In addition they will take a look at the raft of November ballot propositions (including marijuana, tobacco regs., a K-12 bond, the attempt to overturn the ban on single-use plastic bags, to name a few.)

Research Chair Marilee Marshall wants to have the Committee take care of these tasks in August. Reach her at mmlegal@sbcglobal.net.



UDH Plans

Our Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters (UDH) Committee has been meeting and planning. You have probably received the first fundraising letter urging your early contributions to get the start-up money needed to get the Headquarters going. (Send checks payable to "UDH" to United Democratic Headquarters, P.O. Box 92404, Pasadena, CA 91109.)

UDH Committee Chair is Patricia Horton. Joanne Wendler is Vice Chair. Others are Jon

Fuhrman, Controller; Anne Wolf, Merchandise; Fred Register, Strategy; Jeanette Mann and Inman Moore, Personnel; Malcolm Johnson, Media. Our local Democratic Clubs send representatives in proportion to the size of their membership. ADC/ACT reps are Dolores Hickambottom, Bruce Wright and Sally Beer.

Jon is negotiating the HQ location. At this point we think we may have a South Lake spot – and have it open before August. Jeanette is leading the effort to recruit and hire staff: Campaign Coordinator, Field Coordinator, and Volunteer Coordinator. Fred is working to recruit and select two ACT/Judy Boggs interns. We hope to see you soon at our 2016 HQ.

Questions? Call Patty Horton at 818-388-3204 or patty.campaign@gmail.com.



Wonderings and Wanderings

By Inman Moore



A Voting Saga

I have been a voter since 1946, and both voted and promoted voting ever since. I have talked about it and written about it. But my vote this year is a truly remarkable American saga. For it appeared that, after all my promotion of voting, I would not be able to cast a ballot in the June election.

Early on Tuesday morning (election day) I fell at home and fractured my pelvis. I was immediately rushed to Huntington Hospital. After confirming my injury, Huntington sent me by ambulance to a rehab center in Arcadia. It appeared that, after all these years of voting, I would not get to vote in one of the wackiest presidential elections ever held in our country. I was really depressed.

Here is where my daughter, Linda, entered the picture. Knowing of my keen desire to

vote, she emailed a number of people. Among them were Jeanette Mann, Dick Smoak, Beth Gertmenian, Joe Pardee, Anne Wolf and Karen Wingard, all of whom were helpful. A special kudo to Linda for putting it all together; to Jeanette Mann for providing information; and to Joe Pardee for hand delivering the paperwork to Norwalk, and getting the documents to Linda to take to the polling booth. Mission accomplished! I got to vote!! How blessed it is to have good friends!!!

My special thanks to Sally Beer and Chuck Hains for patiently handling this hand-written, telephone-dictated column.

--Inman



Welcome New and Returning ACT Members:

Bobbi Abram, Pasadena

Bryan Witt, Pasadena

Special Thanks to Sustaining Members

Bobbi Abram, Pasadena

Sandra Chen Lau, Pasadena

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Al & Harriett Koch, Pasadena

Hedwig Lodwick, Pasadena

Jacqueline & David Jacobs, Altadena

Peggy Sisson, Pasadena

Joyce Streater, Pasadena

And Thanks to Members for Additional Contributions to ACT's Operating Account

Cheryl Kane, Pasadena

And Thanks to Members for Additional Contributions to ACT's Political Account

Marianne & Franklin Dryden, Pasadena

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Sunday, June 12.

Pundits and politicians had been fretting about Secretary Clinton's campaign: why can't she close it out; will the party come together; how will she match up against the masterful Donald Trump campaign? Well, in a few short days, the political world seemed to turn on its head.

Secretary Clinton technically clinched the nomination even before Tuesday's elections. But decisive wins in states large and small certainly allowed her to claim victory on a high note. And that she did. Even before Tuesday, she had begun to up her game, with an impressive speech in San Diego centered on national security issues. Then Tuesday night, in Brooklyn, she made explicit the historic context underlying her campaign, masterfully orchestrating a crowd as enthusiastic as any that Sen. Sanders ever experienced.

Then, in quick order, the party leadership laid

down the law, making clear that we are now one. In a moving video presentation (and one that clearly had been crafted a week or two ago in anticipation of this moment), President Obama made it explicit that he was going "all in" on behalf of Hillary. His praise ranged from the personal level to the national, making clear that, entirely aside from the alternative, Hillary was not merely ready and able, but was absolutely the best choice to lead our nation.

Hours later, Sen. Elizabeth Warren didn't merely pledge her total support for Hillary, she eviscerated Trump from the progressive perspective, issuing a call to arms to prevent Trump, and the Republican leadership generally, from trying to hijack our system of justice and intimidate the courts to the benefit of the 1%. It was pure red meat for the Bernie diehards, and it offered one perspective on how the fight for their cause can continue through the Clinton campaign.

Vice President Biden added his unqualified support, and Sanders' sole supporter in the Senate, Jeff Merkley from Oregon, came on board as well. So, in barely 48 hours, the entire Democratic leadership establishment was firmly ensconced in the Hillary camp.

In a fascinating twist, and perhaps a gift from heaven, the Republican side, rather than consolidating, was moving backwards and beginning to unravel. In the past, Trump's outrageous comments on one issue or another typically faded into the background in days, if not hours, with no apparent consequence. This time, however, finally was different. I'm not sure his comments about Judge Curiel were any more outrageous than some of his prior comments. Perhaps it was simply that he is, now, the presumptive nominee, and people are beginning to realize exactly what they've bought. Or perhaps this specific instance of racism was more particularized, and it forced other GOP leaders to react. Or maybe attack-

ing a federal judge (who was actually born in Indiana and spent much of his career prosecuting Mexican drug cartels) finally hit a sensitive spot among the many political leaders who are lawyers and retain some sensitivity about dragging judges into the political mud.

But whatever the cause, the disarray among Republican leadership, and their strikingly harsh criticism of Trump (and even ultimatums to their Presidential candidate) provided a rather stunning contrast to the unity becoming apparent on the Democratic side. Amazingly, some GOP leaders are openly talking about changing convention rules to allow the GOP to nominate someone else, and long-time leaders like Meg Whitman are hinting about supporting Clinton instead of Trump. Granted that it is still very early in the campaign cycle, but all of this simply strengthens the potential for an overwhelming electoral sweep, up and down ballot, for the Democrats this year.

There were some interesting results from Tuesday's election in California along those lines.

First is that an enormous number of ballots remain to be counted, so the results may well change dramatically. The final turnout will be substantially better than originally reported. It's not clear why so many ballots remain to be counted. The state did change the law so that absentee ballots that are postmarked as of Election Day, but received by the Registrar as late as the Friday after Election Day, are now to be counted. But even with all these extra ballots added in, the turnout will still only be in the low 40% range. That's certainly better than 2012 or 2014, but it is substantially less than 2008.

One of the fundamental puzzles about this election cycle is the extent to which Donald

Trump can expand the electorate. Is he really bringing back into the electoral system millions of Americans who had not been voting in prior years, and thereby fundamentally altering the traditional electoral arithmetic? Can he really put states traditional and typically Democratic into play?

So far, actually, the evidence is no, that is not happening. Politico tried to analyze the GOP primary voter turnout in several states, looking at the history of those who voted. In Iowa, for example, turnout in the GOP caucuses jumped 50% compared to 2012. But, of those caucus-goers, 80% had voted in three of the past four elections. So these are traditional

GOP voters, just ones that typically did not participate in caucuses. Similarly, in Florida, GOP turnout was up 40% from 2012, but 94% of the primary voters had voted in the 2012 or 2014 general elections. Furthermore, they found no evidence of a large number of Democrats jumping sides to vote in the GOP primaries – for Trump or any other candidate.



Thus, one of the central tenets of Trump's arguments – that he can radically alter traditional electoral arithmetic by attracting hordes of new voters – seems unwarranted, at least by evidence from the primary elections. On the Democratic side, we seem to be seeing the same thing. Here in California, nearly 650K new voters registered, mostly in the 60 days just prior to the election. Yet, remarkably few of those new registrants seem actually to have voted in the primary. Perhaps it was because the media had "called" the election for Hillary. Perhaps it was that new voters were confused about how to cast a vote in the Presidential primary. Whatever the reason, it does suggest there is a fairly large inertial barrier between

being a registered voter and actually voting for the first time. It may help explain why the polls showed a much tighter race between Clinton and Sanders: Clinton's supporters were disproportionately older and established voters, while Sanders supporters were much more likely to be younger and first-time or not-yet voters. This does, however, starkly highlight the challenge for Democrats in November to get these new registrants out to the polls.

One more particularly interesting result is here in our own Supervisorial District. Kathryn Barger is comfortably in first place, but there is a tight race for second place – Democrat and ACT member Darrell Park is ahead of Sen. Bob Huff by a few hundred votes. This result may well change as an additional 100K ballots in our Supervisorial District are counted. Nonetheless, in each of his campaign mailers, Park explicitly linked all 5 of his Republican opponents to Donald Trump, prominently featuring a large, pugnacious picture of Trump and essentially saying all his opponents are with Trump. Park had no name recognition, had never done anything political in the LA area, and was totally unknown and not well funded. Yet here he is in second place, and if that holds, he is the odds-on favorite to become the next Supervisor for this district.

Park's campaign may be the first early test of whether voters really are repelled by Trump, and the early answer seems to be a resounding yes. Once again, that bodes well for Democrats up and down the ballot all over the country. So I'm hanging tough on my November predictions: 395 Electoral Votes for Hillary Clinton; Democrats win 12 to 14 Senate seats, getting close to the 60 votes needed to end filibusters; and Democrats retake the House.

— Jon Fuhrman

Pasadena Environmental Update

Morey Wolfson, Vice-Chair of City of Pasadena's Environmental Advisory Commission, has been a strong proponent of Pasadena's formulation and implementation of a city ordinance regarding the ban of polystyrene as it relates to the food industry.

Morey has provided a status update: On May 9, the City Council unanimously moved the polystyrene ordinance forward. In turn, City Council directed the City Attorney to return back within 60 days with the ordinance. Fortunately, no new draft is necessary as Staff's draft has been carefully reviewed by the Municipal Services Committee. Per Morey, the strong public support has been the key to moving this issue. Presently, there are now 95 other CA jurisdictions that have similar regulations. A major question for owners is how will they recover the additional cost incurred? Possible solutions: charge the customer who needs a doggie bag the cost of the biodegradable container, or have customers byoc).

A Pasadena Water&Power Press Release dated 5/19 updates residents how on-track they are re: renewable energy as it relates to the long term strategic plan. Pasadena added 20MW of solar power capability to its Renewable Energy Portfolio. This power is flowing from a large scale commercial solar project in Kern County known as Kingbird "A". It is expected to produce enough power yearly equivalent to the average annual consumption of 9400 Pasadena homes. Kingbird covers 325 acres with more than 460,000 First Solar panels. This puts Pasadena at 20% of renewable by end of 2016 and 35% in 2017.

-- Barbara Paul



Help Recruit Potential Judy Boggs Interns

Here's the official announcement of this year's ACT-sponsored internship program, with all the necessary information for students (or recent graduates) who might be interested. These paid internships are a wonderful opportunity, especially in an exciting and historic election year like this one. Please help us spread the word!

ACT is now accepting applications for the 2016 Judy Boggs Memorial Internship Program.

ACT is one of the oldest progressive grassroots political organizations in Southern California. In memory of its long-time executive director, Judy Boggs, ACT will award stipends of up to \$3,000 to two outstanding students to intern at the Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters during the three months leading up to the November 2016 general election.

The goals of the internship program are: to give interns experience in all aspects of a local campaign in a presidential election year; to provide an opportunity to meet and work with candidates and elected officials; and to develop potential future leaders in local politics.

Preference will be given to students in good standing at a local college, community college, university or graduate school, but recent graduates will also be considered. Applicants must demonstrate an interest in good government and electoral politics; possess a commitment to progressive issues and political grassroots participation; and be able to commit at least 20 hours a week to working in the United Democratic Headquarters from early August through early November, 2016.

Interested students will be asked to submit a resume and a cover letter, to be followed by an

interview. Applications must be received no later than Monday, July 25, 2016. For further details, contact Fred Register at 626-791-5345 or EMail fred.register@charter.net.



Huntington Administration Settlement

Dear Community Supporters of Huntington Nurses,

I have great news to share: **We've Reached A Settlement Agreement With Huntington Administration!**

This means that rather than go through a 3-4 week hearing this month, with potential for over a year in delays, the NLRB, CNA, and HMH have all agreed to terms outlined in our Settlement Agreement. This is a huge victory and accomplishment for Huntington nurses who've been fighting hard for union representation at HMH, and it means vindication for nurses like Allysha, Vicki, and others whose federally protected rights have been violated by their employer, Huntington Memorial Hospital.

The terms of the settlement are fantastic—it includes rescinded termination and full back pay for illegally terminated nurses Allysha and Vicki, setting aside the 2015 election results, and a **60-day** notice posting that outlines nurses' organizing rights.

Thank you for your continued support throughout the nurses' long journey for justice. This is a significant moment for many of the leaders in our unionization efforts—many have been speechless, with eyes filled with tears of joy.

We'll probably be coming out with additional information in the coming days, which I'll be sure to forward.

In solidarity,

Jen Suh, Organizer,
CNA/NNOC & NNU

**From
Anthony
Portantino**

Dear Act Members,



It was a great Election Night. Because of support from ACT/ADC, 20 other proud Democratic Clubs, many institutions and friends and neighbors across the district we came out in excellent shape for the General Election. Thank you to everyone who made this day happen! I've often said that a person can't run for office alone. It takes support from home and many wonderful volunteers coming together to call, walk and help! We had a great team and hundreds of volunteers, many of them ACT members, who came out to make our night a success. Ellen, Bella, Sofia and I appreciate your support and your trust. Thank You [#TeamPortantino!](#)

I also want to send my appreciation to everyone who ran for office. No one can completely comprehend the emotional and regular ups and downs of a campaign for the candidate and his or her family until one experiences it. Everyone who runs for office deserves commendation and respect for caring about our community enough to step up and bring a personal perspective to the conversation and discourse. It is a privilege to have the opportunity to run for office and an even greater honor to be elected.

Folks have been asking me about the fall campaign. Yes, it will be rigorous and consistent with the effort we put forth to win last week. Because of your help we are in a great position for success. And, because of your help I believe we have an excellent chance to win the race for the 25th.

There will be ample time to campaign and to make our case to the residents of the 25th Senate District that core values matter in

today's California. I will stand on my record for sensible gun control, made even more important after the senseless shooting in Florida, to choice, marriage equality and environmental protection on our way toward a positive outcome in November.

Thank You!

Anthony J. Portantino
Candidate for State Senate



**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

We are halfway through the 2016 legislative session, and I am excited to share with you the progress and impact we made so far.

But first, I want to thank you for supporting me in my re-election campaign for the 41st Assembly District. I know that in order to advance progressive values in California, we must have the right people in office. I'm honored to be part of the group of candidates to receive the ACT endorsement. I will continue to advocate for common sense solutions that benefit everyone in the 41st district, and further California's leadership role in the country and world.

Currently in Sacramento, the majority of my legislative package has cleared the Assembly and is moving forward in the Senate. While there are a plethora of issues affecting Californians, the legislature can pass policies that help solve multiple problems. For example, one of my bills, AB 1696, will help Californians quit smoking, save lives and save the State millions in health care costs.

Another bill, AB 2222, creates low cost transportation passes for California's low income students. It will provide safe, reliable and low

cost means for students to get to class, reduce our state's greenhouse gas emissions, and instill lifelong ridership habits among our high school and college students.

In the district, I want to highlight two events my office recently hosted. In Pasadena, over a hundred community members gathered for an informational briefing, "*Black Minds Matter*," to discuss educational disparities facing California's nearly one million Black youth. Briefing panelists included Tom Torlakson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Yvette Gullatt, Vice Provost and Chief Outreach Officer for the UC Office of the President; and local leaders in education throughout the district.

In Claremont, we held an Interactive Town Hall on California's State Budget. This was an exciting opportunity for community members to collectively create a mock state budget.

As we approach the summer months, I want to remind you that we still have much more to accomplish in the Capitol and the district. I will keep you updated on my work and look forward to seeing you at my annual Block Party and Community Resource Fair on July 30th.

-- Chris Holden

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



"One no-trump. Oh, please, God, no Trump."

From 43rd District Assemblymember Mike Gatto



Increases in Energy Storage will Help Achieve Greenhouse Gas Emissions Goals

California has become known for leading the nation time and time again across industries through innovative legislation. I have prided myself on introducing legislation that continues this great tradition and allows our state to continue to serve as an example for the rest of our nation. Recently, California has been best known for enacting environmental policies that recommit our state to creating a better world for future generations to inhabit.

In keeping with this great tradition, I introduced legislation to deploy more clean-energy storage technologies in California. The measure, AB 2868, will require the California Public Utilities Commission to approve programs and investments that provide distributed energy storage systems to industrial, commercial, and low-income customers.

While our solar and wind energy markets have exploded, we have failed to keep up with meeting storage needs, causing continued reliance on coal and other heavy pollutants. Creating more storage is an easy fix that will significantly benefit our environment well into the future.

All of the solar energy in the world means nothing if it can't be stored when the sun isn't shining, and all of the wind energy in the world means nothing if it can't be stored when the wind isn't blowing.

As renewable energy technologies like solar and wind become more prevalent, local, custo-

mer-side storage solutions provide an opportunity to capture excess energy and store it for use until night time, allowing customers to rely less on fossil fuels. Storage technologies also provide an opportunity to shift energy demand from on-peak to off-peak times. Widespread deployment of energy storage technology not only increases the reliability of California's grid, but it increases the utility of renewable energy and reduces resident's electricity bills.

We set greenhouse gas emission goals for ourselves, and we need to be actively working to reach them. This fix is simple and necessary to make sure our children and grandchildren can breathe non-polluted air and to reach our emission goals.

Mike Gatto is the Chairman of the Utilities & Commerce Committee and the longest-serving current member of the State Assembly. He represents California's 43rd Assembly District, which includes LA, Glendale, and Burbank. www.asm.ca.gov/gatto



Coalition-Building & Outreach Committee Report

by Dale Gronemeier, Chair

Victory for Huntington Nurses! Huntington Hospital finally caved on the eve of hearing rather than defend against the NLRB's prosecution of its unfair labor practices. Congratulations to the California Nurses Association and its lead organizer, ACT member Jen Suh!

Minimum wage enforcement: The robust minimum wage enforcement plan developed by Pasadena City staff under the leadership of ACT member and Acting Assistant City Manager Nick Rodriguez was discussed and approved in May by the City Council in connection with the Planning Department budget. The 2017 budget will fund a new minimum

wage management-level enforcement officer and \$50,000 funding for a CBO to aid in outreach and enforcement.

Minimum Wage Coalition to discuss future direction: Although the minimum wage implementation will require monitoring, the minimum wage battle is largely over. Pasadenaans for a Livable Wage, the coalition that ACT is a member in, will discuss its future direction on next Wednesday, June 15, at 4 pm at the Job Center, 500 N. Lake, Pasadena. (Whether to continue progressive organizing on economic inequality issues, whether to work to create broader progressive grass-roots organizing, etc.)

OIR Group McDade Shooting Report Public Records Act lawsuit. Negotiations are still going on with the City of Pasadena to resolve the attorney's fees it will pay to our law firm on the lawsuit. We expect them to be concluded in the next several weeks. Our current offer to the City is that it pay us the \$67,000+ that the Court has awarded us plus fund by \$10,000 attendance of police management and rank-and-file officers to the annual conferences of the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement in exchange for our giving up the right to appeal the trial court's reduced award to us (we incurred more than \$150,000 at our hourly rates).



National Women's Political Caucus Greater Pasadena Area

Please join the general membership meeting of the National Women's Political Caucus Greater Pasadena Area

Monday, June 27, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Post election overview local, state & federal outcomes, 2016 Primary Election Results

PLEASE RSVP to 626 590-8740 or denise@denisemenchaca.com by 6/24/16.

Is There a Red Check on Your Address Label on this *Phoenix*?

If there is, that red check is our reminder that we are still eagerly awaiting your 2016 membership dues. You can renew using the form below and mailing it with your check c/o ACT/ADC, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074. Or you can renew online at www.ACTpasadena.org. We think ACT and ADC dues are still a bargain, especially if you join both organizations.



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

P.S. Thanks to everyone who has already renewed. We are very grateful for your generosity!

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

- June 22
Wednesday
7 p.m. UDH Meeting at the home of Karen Wingard, 737 S. Magnolia Ave., Pasadena.
- June 28
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. ACT Coalition Building & Outreach Committee Meeting at Gronemeier & Associates' office, 1490 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Topic: The Enfranchisement Project.
- July 1
Friday
9 a.m. Progressive Discussion Group at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena.
- July 7
Thursday
6:30 p.m. ACT/ADC Summer Potluck and Meeting at the home of Marilee Marshall and Bruce Wright,

654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena.
Speaker: John Odell on A Centrist Remedy for Climate Change. Potluck assignments on front page. Potluck begins at 6:30 p.m.; meeting about 8 p.m.

- July 15
& Aug 5 Progressive Discussion Group. Details same as July 1.



No July *Phoenix*

This monthly newsletter, *The Phoenix*, is published eleven times per year. This year the down month will be next month – July. So please save your items for the August *Phoenix* and send them to Chuck in early August at hains27@sbcglobal.net.

Where Have You Been Recently?

Either near or far. Please send a high-res photo (of you) to Chuck for inclusion in *The Phoenix*, at hains27@sbcglobal.net.



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