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Published by Chuck Hains & Sally Beer

California Assembly District Election Meetings

What is CADEM?

CADEM stands for California Assembly District Election Meetings. ADEMS are held every January in odd-numbered years to elect seven men and seven women to represent a given Assembly District to the Democratic State Central Committee. Who votes for these 14 representatives in an Assembly District? Any registered Democrat in that Assembly District. Many of us are registered in the 41st AD (Chris Holden's AD.) Here are the details about that meeting:

The 41st AD ADEM

is on **Sunday, January 27, 2019**

At UFCW, Local 1428, 705 W. Arrow Highway Claremont, CA

The doors open at 10 a.m.; candidate speeches begin at 10:30 a.m.; registration starts at 11 a.m. and registration ends at 1 p.m. You don't have to stay the entire time; you may leave after you have registered and voted if you wish.



Next ACT/ADC Meeting

The next meeting of ACT and the Arroyo Democratic Club is on Thursday, January 10 at the Linda Vista area home of Wendy Gordon and Michael Gottlieb, 1535 Ontario Avenue, Pasadena. Socializing will begin at 7 p.m. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. by meeting Chair Joanne Wendler.

This is a general membership meeting. The election of officers for both organizations will take place. All members can vote on the officers and can make nominations the floor. We hope to see you there.

Beth Gertmenian Honored

Long time ACT member, Beth Gertmenian, received the Hillside's Lifetime Achievement Award on Thursday, November 15. Beth has been involved with Hillside's for more than 40 years and helped create the Hillside's annual gala and library. She also created a mentor program for youth at the charity's Youth Moving On program for youth formerly in foster care transitioning into adulthood.

Hillside's is "dedicated to healing children and young adults, strengthening families, and transforming communities through quality

comprehensive services and advocacy.” The agency serves nearly 17,000 children and families throughout Southern California including Pasadena.

Beth was also awarded a letter of commendation for her lifetime work with HillSides from Kathryn Barger, of Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.



Congratulations, Beth. We are very proud of you.

Beth is pictured with HillSides' President, Joe Costa.



In Memoriam – Al Lowe

We are saddened by the death of our good friend Albert Lowe, Jr. on November 21 at age 92. Al was a tower of strength in local civic affairs for decades. He served on the Pasadena Unified School Board from 1969 to 1973 as a member and as president, during those turbulent years of de facto segregation, federal desegregation orders and school busing. We all benefitted from the fact that Al was both a tireless dynamo and strong negotiator. As Larry Wilson says in his Star News tribute, Al's “genius for negotiation and compromise ... had everything to do with every fiber of his personal being, which every day he used to make the world a better place.”

Larry lists some of Al's civic responsibilities: “president of Pasadena Rotary, chair of a school board campaign, a board member of the Pasadena YMCA, the Community Chest, the United Way, the Chamber of Commerce. He was on the Recreation Commission, a member of the Tournament of Roses, a director of Pasa-



dena Beautiful...chair of the Pasadena Urban Coalition and a board member of the Pasadena Playhouse.”

Al was a fourth-generation Californian descended from Chinese immigrants. He graduated from John Muir High School and was in the Merchant Marine. He got a B.S. in international trade from USC and took over the family business, Lowe's Furniture and Design on E. Colorado. (Who can forget all those campaign phone bank calls from Lowe's?) Al married Rose Marie Chin and together they raised their four children. Their family now includes twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Al and Rose Marie have been long-time ACT members – including the time since they moved away to the Bay Area to be near family. (We like to imagine Jon Fuhrman's Political Notes being faithfully read in Castro Valley for almost 20 years.)

We extend our deepest sympathy to Rose Marie and the Lowe family. They have requested that any memorial donations in Al's memory be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

You can read Larry Wilson's tribute article at www.pasadenastarnews.com/2018/11/28.

— Sally Beer



ACT and ADC Meeting Calendar for 2019

Our meetings will continue to be on the first Thursday of the month, with just three exceptions*. Meetings are called to order at 7:30 p.m. after a time for socializing beginning at 7 p.m.

January 10*, February 7, March 4,
April 4, May 2, June 6, July 11*, August 1,
September 12*, October 3, November 7,
December 5.

My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



As expected, the Mid Term election was the beginning of the race for the White House and 'speculation', 'toe dipping', 'early fundraising', 'the marrying of candidates and political operatives' and any other number of necessary actions that go on behind the scenes are currently occurring. Everyone wants to be taken seriously and no one wants to seem a fool. Senators and Governors immediately have acceptable credentials. Congressmen or Congresswomen and mayors while ubiquitous are a stretch. A candidate can be too old or too young. The timing of when to throw your hat into the ring is crucial. To early or to late can be fatal.

Barack Obama was a fresh and exciting new face on the scene when he had been a senator for only 2 years. Hillary Clinton, dubbed the best qualified candidate ever unfortunately had too much time in the limelight which had allowed her political enemies over 20 years to define her and weigh her down with baggage that ultimately sunk her candidacy. I hate clichés but sometimes there is just no better way to put it, the candidate who comes out on top is the one who catches 'Lightning in a Bottle.'

If an early poll of potential Democratic candidates were to be taken today my guess is that 40% of respondents would be undecided and NO candidate at this point would poll over 5%. You're going to hear terms like first tier candidate and 2nd tier. A candidate who seems too eager or one who vacillates too long are doomed. If pundits and the public come to you that is good, but if you have to grandstand to get noticed that's not so good. If you want to start a business, develop a transportation

system that can cheaply and efficiently get candidates back and forth between Iowa and New Hampshire or tie up rental real estate in either of those states.

In past elections California's role was to be used as a piggy bank and I am certain that, that will not change but this time around with an early March primary date our importance to the process has sky rocketed. While I have a favorite I'm not going to push her on you but I do have some advice. Don't get hung up on the degree of how important the issues are to individual Democratic candidates. My number one criteria for picking a candidate is who has the best chance of succeeding in the General Election.

When you choose your candidate by all means go out and work hard for her or him but don't spend your money on a candidate before one is crowned at the Democratic National Convention. Hopefully YOUR candidate will be the one who is selected but whoever is chosen you MUST pivot to them and make them your favorite as if they had always been. Then and only then should you open your wallet(s) and commit to hard work.

The next 23 months figure to be exciting. I've got a large supply of popcorn and my remote control is set to transition between MSNBC and CNN. Stay tuned for updates.

— Ron



ACT's Website

Please check out another article from Ron Garber on page 10. It is complete here on the web. The printed version was truncated because of space constraints. Bruce Wright, our website manager is always updating the site with photos, links, and other items of interest to ACT and ADC members.

Bruce wants to hear from you. Contact brucewright@sbcglobal.net with your ideas, photos or comments.

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Thursday, December 6.

As the smoke clears, it's become starkly evident that we really did have a serious wave election. Dems had an 8.5% margin in the popular vote for the House, the biggest wave since Watergate. We narrowly lost a couple of Senate seats and three Governorships, but we pretty much romped up and down the ballot.

Some of the down-ballot results were particularly stunning. In Colorado, Dems swept all three of the lesser statewide constitutional officers, as well as the Governor and Lt. Governor. That's particularly telling, since in 2020, Colorado Sen. Cory Gardner (R) will be one of the key Democratic takeover targets in the U.S. Senate. Similarly, in Arizona, while we lost the Governorship, we won the Secretary of State and the Supt. Of Public Instruction as well as Kyrsten Simena's Senate seat. Again, the appointed US Senate seat in Arizona will be a key Democratic target in 2020.

Combine those seats with Susan Collin's seat in Maine, where we won the Governorship and re-elected independent (but Democratic-leaning) Angus King, and Dems have a pretty clear path to 50 Senate seats, with a number of other races as possibilities, albeit against tougher odds.

Talking about 2020, it's going to be quite a bizarre campaign season. We have an unprecedented number of potential Presidential candidates. Quite a number of those, in a "normal" year, would not be considered to be serious candidates, but in this environment, even the Mayor of South Bend, Indiana thinks he's qualified to be President.

But this plethora of candidates presents novel challenges, even dangers, to the Democratic Party's nominating process. Although it seems like ages away, the first formal caucus is only fifteen months away – Monday, February 3 in Iowa. That will be followed in rapid order by the first primary in New Hampshire on Tuesday, Feb. 11; then the Nevada caucus on Saturday, Feb. 22; then a week later the South Carolina primary on Saturday, Feb. 29.

These will be the four "gate-keeping" elections, as the party begins to winnow the field. But only three days later, on Tuesday, March 3, we'll have Super Tuesday I. Originally, Super Tuesday was dominated by primaries in southern states, and for the Democratic party, that gave African-American voters concentrated in southern states a particularly strong impact on the selection process. This year, there are still five southern states with primaries that day – Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. But added to the mix will be Massachusetts, Vermont, Oklahoma – and CALIFORNIA. So Californians will be positioned to have a perhaps decisive impact on the race, should any one candidate do particularly well in the state and build a significant early lead in committed delegates.

Building a lead among committed delegates is particularly important this cycle because of the reforms the Party recently adopted intended to limit the impact of Super-Delegates, those delegates who hold a seat by virtue of their position (being an elected Senator or Representative or Governor or state-wide Constitutional officer) but who are not bound to vote for any particular candidate. These Super-Delegates are seen to represent the “party establishment”, to the extent the Democratic Party can be said to have an establishment, and they were widely perceived to have been strongly supportive of Hillary Clinton to

the disadvantage of Bernie Sanders. To appease the Bernie forces in the party, the reforms now dictate that Super-Delegates may NOT vote on the first ballot, unless a candidate already has an absolute majority of all delegates. So a first ballot victory can come only from a majority of committed delegates, delegates won in primaries or caucuses.

Interestingly, though, when the reforms were being adopted, the general expectation was for a first-ballot victory. But with more than a dozen potential candidates, it may well be that no candidate achieves a first-ballot victory. After the first ballot, Super-delegates are free to vote for whomever they choose, regardless of how their state voted in a primary or caucus. And, in fact, using the collective political experience and acumen of Super-Delegates to help choose a nominee in a contested nomination fight was exactly what the original reformers had hoped to achieve when they created the concept of Super-Delegates.

On the other hand, another quirk of the nominating process may help thin out the crowd quite quickly. One of the traditional rules has

been that to win any delegates, in either caucuses or primaries, a candidate has to get at least 15% of the vote in that election or caucus. Thus, in every living room caucus in Iowa, with 50 local Democrats sitting around, if any given candidate does not have the support of at least 8 voters, his voters have to move over and caucus with someone else. That process continues until only candidates with at least 15% of the voters are left. Similarly, after the New Hampshire primary, delegates are allotted only to those candidates who get at least 15% of the popular vote.



In prior years, that has not been a problem. Perhaps Gov. Mandel from Maryland couldn't get 15%, but neither Hillary nor Bernie had a problem. Yet with 7 or 8 or 10 or a dozen serious candidates, this process quickly winnows out the field. Now, if no candidate gets 15% of the vote, then the threshold moves down to 10% less than the frontrunner -- if the frontrunner gets 14%, then anyone with at least 4% is entitled to win delegates.

This means, then, if one popular candidate, say Joe Biden, got 17% of the vote, and another 10 candidates each got between 5% and 14% of the vote, then Biden would win all of the delegates from that state. The central principle of proportional representation, which is cornerstone of the Democratic Party's process and perceived as underlying our party's commitment to openness and diversity, could in fact give a dramatic edge to one or a few nationally recognized candidates, even if they are supported by only a relatively small slice of the overall Democratic electorate.

This is particularly critical for the California election. All four of the “gate-keeper” elections in February – Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada

and South Carolina – are smaller states in which relatively underfunded candidates could still make an impact. But on Super Tuesday I, with California and Texas and Massachusetts, only the best funded candidates could compete, unless they already have broad name recognition and a committed following. Probably no candidate, at that stage of the nomination process, could afford to build a ground operation in those states unless they already had one. In New Hampshire, for example, with two Congressional Districts, it doesn't take too much money to staff two or three offices in each district. But California has 54 Districts; Texas has 36; Massachusetts has 10 (to say nothing of the other six states with elections that day).

That pretty much makes a field operation infeasible, unless you already have one (as Beto O'Rourke does in Texas, at least) or if, by virtue of name recognition and established loyalty (as with Bernie or Joe), you can compete effectively without one. It also gives a unique advantage to candidates from California or Texas, where they may already have built dedicated networks of supporters.

This system also will put a premium on local endorsements. In Iowa, for example, with potentially a dozen candidates competing, having the endorsement of a newly elected Congressman, who brings his or her relatively fresh campaign corps and volunteer network, could be critical in getting over the 15% threshold. It would likely not lead to a majority victory, but just getting to 20% might be enough to guarantee a first or second place showing. And the early delegate count, although relatively unimportant in an absolute sense for the convention, will be critically important as one of the few objective standards upon which commentators can focus and analyze ad infinitum in February and the first weeks of March, which then influences voters in the subsequent gate-keeper elections and on

Super Tuesday.

My guess is that Super Tuesday, and the California primary in particular, will either anoint the likely candidate or winnow the field down to two, or possibly 3, competitors. So we, here in California, may actually determine our next Democratic candidate, and quite likely our next President. Or we could just end up with a mess, and a really interesting, multi-ballot convention in July – and that could be quite something!

— Jon Fuhrman



Nominating Committee Report

These members have been nominated to be ACT officers for 2019:

Co-Chairs – Barbara Paul, Darla Dyson continues for the 2nd year of her 2-year term, Joanne Wendler may continue for one more year

Recording Secretaries – Mona Field, Joanne Wendler (back-up)

Corresponding Secretaries – Beth Gertmenian, Monica Hubbard

Treasurer – Ed Washatka *continues*

Some ACT Committees:

Program – Susan Kane, Linda Centell, Ron Garber

Research – Marilee Marshall continues as Chair, Tim Wendler Co-Chair

Phoenix – Chuck Hains and Sally Beer continue

Computer/Website – Bruce Wright continues, Arthur Congo

Arroyo Democratic Club (ADC):

President – Tim Wendler

Vice-President – Bruce Wright

Secretaries and Treasurer – the same as ACT
Linda Centell and Jeanne Register served on

the Nominating Committee along with Joanne Wendler, Ed Washatka and Jon Fuhrman. Many thanks to them all.

If you are interested in becoming an officer or committee member and thus a member of the ACT Steering Committee, please contact Joanne Wendler joannewendler85@gmail.com or 626 590-1678, or Ed Washatka at 310 489-9951 or edwashatka@gmail.com.

We will vote on the **officers for both ACT and ADC** at our January 10 meeting. Nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting. We do not vote on committee chairs or committee members.



Lost and Found

Found at the December 6 Potluck meeting 1) a plaid fringed scarf and 2) a clear plastic serving spoon. If they are yours, please call or text Sally Beer at 626 710-7710 or use sally.beer125@gmail.com.



Progressive Discussion Group

PDG meets every first and third Friday of the month in the back room of Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Avenue, Pasadena. Park in the big lot off Shopper's Lane behind the restaurant.

The December 21 PDG get-together featured PDG's annual awards for 'Progressive of the Year' and 'Progressive Lifetime Achievement'. It was convener Dale Gronemeier's last meeting before he moves away to San Antonio, Texas.

The next meeting, on January 4, will be the first one convened by Ed Washatka. Starting with this meeting Ed will be the convener, Ron Garber will be in charge of programs, and Monica Hubbard will maintain the list and

send meeting reminders.

Everyone is welcome at PDG meetings. You may order breakfast, coffee, etc., or not. (If you plan to order breakfast, please try to arrive by 8:45 a.m.)



Women in Business Awards

Congratulations to three ACT members who were among 44 women honored by Senator Anthony Portantino at the annual Women in Business-Legislative Update and Awards Luncheon on December 4. Julianne Hines received the Outstanding Nonprofit Employee Award, Monica Hubbard received the Trailblazer Award, and Joanne Wendler received the Corporate Award.

Senator Portantino said, "It was my privilege and honor to recognize accomplished women of the great 25th Senate District. I applaud all of these inspiring women who have achieved success and paved the way for many other entrepreneurs, non-profit executives and community volunteers to follow. The leadership and accomplishments of this year's honorees is an example for all of us to emulate. As the father of two daughters, the people and the day left me in awe."

Pasadena Now published an article about the awards, see:

http://www.pasadenanow.com/main/senator-portantino-recognizes-pasadena-women-with-special-awards/#_XAWXh1VKipo



Really special thanks to Our Benefactors

Walter & Suzanne Cochran-Bond,
Altadena



**From
25th District
State Senator
Anthony
Portantino**



Dear ACT,

Where did the time go? I can't believe it's holiday season! From my family to yours, have a safe and happy holiday. Although I've been on "break" it's been quite busy. I was very pleased with the gun violence town hall I co-hosted with Congressman Adam Schiff. We had a packed crowd in Burbank for a very robust conversation on gun violence and public health. Although I was happy that Governor Brown signed SB 100 to raise the gun purchase age in California to 21, I was disappointed that he vetoed my bill to prohibit more than one gun purchase a month. I'll be bringing that bill back when we head into session. In homage to our great Senator Jack Scott, I was very happy to bring back the Women in Business recognition this year. We had an amazing group of honorees, an inspirational keynote address from former White House Press Secretary DeeDee Myers and a heartwarming song that capped the day by Cantor Ruth Berman Harris.

I've already introduced several bills this session. SB 7 will delete the 710 freeway from the streets and highway code, help the non-profits in the 710

710 corridor purchase their properties from Caltrans and endeavor to resolve outstanding issues dealing with the freeway stubs. I was pleased to join California Secretary of Transportation Brian Annis at a press conference to release the final Environmental Impact Report for the 710 region that kills the tunnel. Our Supervisor Kathryn Barger has been doing an excellent job of working with the cities to use the money that was once intended for the tunnel on local road and circulation issues. When I helped negotiate the diplomatic path to the end of the tunnel, Caltrans had requested that the legislature not introduce any bills until the EIR was final. I followed that direction and waited until it was

appropriate to introduce legislation. That time is now, and we are moving past the tunnel and resolving local issues. Mayor Tornek has been instrumental in many of the local initiatives taking shape. It was also great to see the Mayors of South Pasadena and Alhambra working collaboratively and adding their presence and voices at the press conference.

I have joined with Senate Pro-Tem Toni Atkins and Senator Henry Stern on authoring SB 1 which will help protect California's strong environmental legacy from Trump administration efforts to undue much of what California has implemented over the past several decades. Upon going back into session in January, I plan to continue my advocacy for additional K-16 funding and expanding community college access. I will also be reintro-



Senator Anthony Portantino resplendent in "what Santa might wear on his day off" at his SD25 Open House on December 16.

ducing SB 328 to require school start time to be based on three decades of research as it relates to the best interests of our children.

I'm looking forward to spending time with Ellen, Bella and Sofia over the next couple of weeks, seeing the Rose Parade with Bella and the big game with Sofia. I know that Ohio State is disappointed in not making the playoffs but I'm happy for the Washington / Ohio State traditional match up this year. Bella suffered a minor injury that has kept her out of the final three soccer games before the holiday break. Sofia along with our new kitten Indiana Jones are doing well. Thank you for everyone who came out to our holiday open house and book drive. I'll bet almost 1000 books were donated for our local school libraries.

Warmest and best,

— Anthony



**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

Last week, I was officially sworn in as Assemblymember for the 41st Assembly District, and the work has already begun. My full legislative package is still forming but I've already introduced legislation that will have a big impact in both the district and the state.

Affordable housing continues to be a pressing issue plaguing California. That's why I joined my colleagues to author and introduce legislation, Assembly Bill 11, that would increase funding for affordable housing and infrastructure production in California. AB 11 allows

cities and counties to create agencies that would use tax increment financing to fund affordable housing and infrastructure projects.

The bill takes a similar approach to the tax increment financing structure used by the former redevelopment agencies (RDAs) that were dissolved because of budget constraints caused by the Great Recession. Cities have struggled since they lost redevelopment as a tool to energize depressed communities. This landmark legislation will pave the way for cities to aggressively respond to the growing housing crisis. Under AB 11, agencies will have some of the same goals of funding housing and infrastructure projects as RDAs, but this new bill prioritizes affordable housing and sustainable growth.

I also introduced legislation, AB 29, to remove the 710 North Project Area from the California State Freeway and Expressway code. As the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) did not identify the freeway tunnel as the preferred alternative in its Final EIR/EIS for the 710 North Project Area, fixing our state's Highway Code to reflect the new reality is the logical next step to bury the tunnel idea once and for all.

The purpose of the bill is to quell lingering concerns about Caltrans' Final Environmental Impact Report and a 2017 Los Angeles Metro motion to move away from the tunnel concept for largely financial reasons. The reasoning for both decisions may leave the tunnel solution open to future consideration.

The bill is also the result of a two year legislative effort that brought together the cities of South Pasadena, Alhambra, and Pasadena to create language they could all agree on. I look forward to working with all of my colleagues in the legislature to put an end to this long fought battle and support local efforts that will implement 21st century transportation solutions.

Lastly, there's still some celebration left on my part from the November elections. Los Angeles County voters passed Measure W, which expands projects and programs to increase stormwater capture and reduce stormwater and urban runoff. I'm proud to have authored Assembly Bill 1180 in 2017 – which allowed for the LA County Water Flood Control District, working with the LA County Board of Supervisors, to bring Measure W to the voters. Storm water capture systems are a sound investment in our water security efforts and will strengthen the county's capacity to improve water quality, increase water supplies, effectively prepare for emergent environmental and natural hazards, and aid in addressing the threat of climate change.



Assemblymember Chris Holden on the Floor.

I look forward to sharing with you in the next *Phoenix* more of my legislative package and my priorities as Chair of Utilities and Energy Committee.

Sincerely, — Chris R. Holden

Assemblyman Holden represents some 420,000 people in the foothills communities. He can be reached via his website at: www.asm.ca.gov/holden and fill out the contact form.

The ACA Ruling

As I begin to write this column it's not even 24 hours since a Federal Judge, residing in Texas, naturally, has ruled the ACA to be unconstitutional. Actually while I would not have ruled the way he did I don't fault him for his ruling. My blame naturally goes to the Republican Congress who when passing Trump's 'tax bill' eliminated the requirement that people opting out of health coverage could no longer be charged a 'tax penalty'. Said penalty encouraged, Republicans would say 'coerced', young healthy Americans into signing on to health care each open season. Without healthy people in the pool the financial viability of the ACA would sooner or later collapse regardless of how this Judge ruled.

Republicans are diabolical evil geniuses. Let's say that major league baseball came out with a ruling that all 9 fielders would now have to be stationed in the field of play. This would eliminate the position of catcher. There would be no protection for the umpire who would be hit with every pitch. He would now have to move behind the pitcher like they do in little league baseball and more importantly someone would have to retrieve the baseball after every pitch. You'd have to also outlaw base stealing and the game as we know it would cease to exist. That's the ACA without the 'mandate' to participate.

Polling on the ACA has always amused me. Two polls in particular. The first one asked a random sampling of people about their opinion of the ACA and it would come out at a specified percentage. Then another random sampling was asked the exact same question but instead of calling it the ACA it was called Obama Care and the results were significantly less approving. The 2nd poll which Republicans love to hang their hat on showed that 60% of the American public does not like the ACA. What they fail to mention is that 1/3 of that 60% would prefer a single payer system like

Medicare for All and does not want the ACA replaced until and when it's replaced by something more progressive.

This leads me to the point of this diatribe. If I were Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer, I hope they read *The Phoenix*, I would embrace this judicial ruling as an opportunity to improve health care in the U.S. President Trump, who's not a total idiot, has called for Congress to come up with a new plan and he even mentioned that it would have to be bi-partisan. The first and most important thing that Pelosi and Schumer must do would be to come to an agreement with McConnell and McCarthy that the ACA has to stay in place until a new plan agreed to by both sides is ready to seamlessly replace it. They also would have to come to an agreement that there could be NO deadline so that no Americans would ever be at a loss for coverage should the two sides not be able to come together.

With those provisions in place both sides could negotiate and Americans would know that nothing worse than the status quo would ever befall them.

— Ron Garber



January *Phoenix* Deadline

The deadline for the January *Phoenix* is Sunday evening, January 13. Please send items for publication to Chuck Hains & Sally Beer at hains27@sbcglobal.net.

The mailing of the *Phoenix* will be on Thursday the 17th, at the Hains house.



Calendar

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| January 4
Friday
9-10 a.m. | Progressive Discussion Group at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Ave. Pasadena. See details inside.
Also 1/18, 2/1 and 2/15. |
| January 10
Thursday
7 p.m. | ACT Steering and ADC Meeting at the home of Wendy Gordon and Michael Gottlieb, 1535 Ontario Ave., Pasa. Socializing 7 p.m.; meeting 7:30 p.m. |
| January 19
Saturday
10 a.m. | Third Annual Women's March, Pershing Square, 532 S. Olive, Los Angeles. For further info: womensmarchla.org/faq/ . |
| January 20
Sunday | UDH volunteers and friends "Thank You" event at the home of Marilee Marshall and Bruce Wright, 654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena. |
| January 27
Sunday
10 a.m. | 41st AD ADEM, UFCW 1428, 705 W. Arrow Highway, Claremont. See details inside. |
| February 11
Monday
7 p.m. | UDH Steering Meeting at the home of Karen Wingard, 737 Magnolia, Pasadena. |



2019 Membership Renewal

Its time again to renew your ACT and/or ADC memberships. (Joining both is a real bargain.) You may use the form below to get a head start on 2019, or you can renew online at www.ACTpasadena.org. If you use the form below, mail your check c/o ACT/ADC, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074.

Your continued support is critical to our getting important work done.



Thank you to everyone who has already renewed. Your generous response is heartwarming!

If you have any questions about your membership, contact Executive Director Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@outlook.com or 626 864-5255.

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

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$40 Single | <input type="checkbox"/> \$70 Single Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Each additional member per household | <input type="checkbox"/> \$90 Double Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Student or limited income | <input type="checkbox"/> \$150 Patron |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> \$275 Benefactor |

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

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$35 Single | <input type="checkbox"/> \$60 Single Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 Each additional member per household | <input type="checkbox"/> \$85 Double Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Student or limited income | <input type="checkbox"/> \$125 Patron |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 Gift Membership (NEW!) | <input type="checkbox"/> \$275 Benefactor |

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

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$35 Single | <input type="checkbox"/> \$60 Single Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 Each additional member per household | <input type="checkbox"/> \$85 Double Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Student or limited income | <input type="checkbox"/> \$125 Patron |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> \$275 Benefactor |

Extra Contribution

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

Name

Home Phone

Address

Office Phone

City

ZIP

Email address

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

Information provided will be available to other members and endorsed candidates upon request.