

# PIPE TRADES

An Update from the  
469 Political Action Committee

# political action



Summer 2011



## Business Manager's 469 PAC Report

Phil McNally, *Business Manager*

### Prepared and focused

It is easy to tune out politics during an "off-cycle" year. The 24-hour, cable-news channels are already fixated on the 2012 presidential election more than 16 months away. Despite the temptation to sit back and wait for 2012, the Arizona Pipe Trades Political Action Committee (PAC) has been refining its efforts to ensure the PAC is more efficient and effective in 2011 and 2012.

This "off-cycle" year is actually very important, as three of Arizona's largest cities have mayoral and council seats up for grabs. These councils determine when and if Phoenix, Tucson and Surprise invest in infrastructure and attract business. The critical decisions made on these councils decide whether their cities' economies

remain flat or create jobs. In anticipation of these races, along with the broader goal of being one of the major PACs in the state, the 469 leadership has been implementing very positive changes - **increased PAC funding, state-of-the-art communication tools and a new volunteer base** - each adding a new dimension to the 469 PAC.

### Can you hear me now?

Engaging the membership through education and awareness has been key to the PAC's success. In the past, the PAC relied on this newsletter, union meetings and word-of-mouth to spread information. We have updated and enhanced the PAC's ability to increase awareness about upcoming events, endorsed candidates, political successes and threats during the last 12 months. The PAC now

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## GET INVOLVED IN YOUR PAC'S UPCOMING ACTIVITIES!

All 469 members and their families are invited to come out and support the PAC at one of the upcoming volunteer events:

**Saturday, Aug. 20, 7 a.m. – noon - Arizona Pipe Trades 469 PAC Volunteer Day, meet at the 469 hall in Phoenix and at the Tucson 469 Office, 601 W. Rillito St., Tucson AZ.**  
The 469 PAC will organize a morning of volunteerism for 469-endorsed candidates.

**Saturday, Sep. 10, 7 a.m. – 1 p.m. - The "BIG" Day of Action, meet at the 469 hall in Phoenix and at the Tucson 469 Office, 601 W. Rillito St., Tucson AZ.** The largest 469 political event of the year!

**Saturday, Oct. 15, 7 a.m. – noon - Arizona Pipe Trades 469 PAC Volunteer Day, meet at the 469 hall.**  
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**Saturday, Nov. 5, 7 a.m. – noon - Arizona Pipe Trades 469 PAC Volunteer Day, meet at the 469 hall.**  
The 469 PAC will organize a morning of volunteerism for 469-endorsed candidates. This is the final 469 PAC volunteer event of the election cycle.

**Sign up or get more details:**

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# Business Manager's 469 PAC Report

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has a wide range of tools to communicate with the 469 membership - informing and calling them to action.

The 469 PAC has expanded its social media presence with a very active **Facebook** page, and new **Twitter** account (@AZPipeTrades469). Members can now advocate for their local from home with the **469 PAC Pulse** page, which allows users to easily e-mail lawmakers on a number of issues important to 469 ([469PACPulse.com](http://469PACPulse.com)). Furthermore, members can now sign up to receive informational text messages directly to their cell phones by texting "469" and their full name to 31-31-31. Each tool allows the 469 membership to be more engaged, better informed and more active.

## Volunteerism

Giving back to the community and the local is a quality that has always been a part of Arizona Pipe Trades 469's culture. Hundreds of members each year volunteer for the Picnic Committee, the Health Fair and the PAC, to name a few, ensuring our local is active and well represented. I would like to thank all the members who step up each year to participate in these events, and I would encourage every member who is not involved to become involved. Since last year, apprentices have been required to donate 10 hours of service per year to a nonprofit organization. It is vital for our apprentices to learn the importance of giving back to the community and their local in order to perpetuate the 469's **culture of service**.

**I have a favorite nonprofit: the 469 PAC.** I would encourage every apprentice, active member and retiree to donate his or her time this year to the 469 PAC. By supporting the PAC, you are supporting your future and the future of the local. There are several opportunities for you to fulfill your volunteer hours, give back to your local and have a good time in the process (see upcoming events on page 1). Our volunteer efforts add enormous value to the PAC and in turn the Arizona Pipe Trades 469. To sign up today to volunteer, contact Feruza Amanova at the Torres Firm at 602.626.8805 or [Feruza@thetorresfirm.com](mailto:Feruza@thetorresfirm.com).

## PAC funding

Unfortunately, money plays a massive role in politics these days, and the \$.03 per hour we were paying to the PAC fund was insufficient for this day and age. That is why I proposed to the membership a PAC increase to .075 percent. I am proud to report that the membership has overwhelmingly supported this initiative. The increased funding, along with our top-of-the-line communication efforts and a small army of volunteers, are rapidly positioning the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 as one of the elite political organizations in the state.



## Let's get to work

Today the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 PAC is stronger, bigger, and more nimble than ever before. Recently, the 469 PAC endorsed candidates in the Phoenix, Tucson and Surprise city council races (see page 6). The PAC has already begun its support of these candidates and their campaigns. Nonetheless, we need your help to ensure a successful November. Each one of these candidates understands the goals of the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 and how he or she can represent our membership, if elected - now we have to get to work to get them elected!

# Arizona Pipe Trades 469 Meets With U. S. Secretary of Labor Solis

The U. S. secretary of labor wields substantial power when it comes to unions, government contracts and labor law. Almost immediately after Hilda Solis was appointed secretary of labor, the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 saw a sharp increase in activity at the Department of Labor. Soon after taking office in February 2009, Solis reallocated DOL funds to increased Davis-Bacon compliance, investigation and enforcement. This action has directly affected the Arizona Pipe Trades 469; the Davis-Bacon Act requires projects that receive government



*Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis speaks about issues facing labor around the county and in Arizona during the 2011 Heritage Dinner.*



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funding to pay prevailing wage to construction workers. In December 2010, the 469 saw the first indication that the DOL was not messing around, when the **DOL debarred an Arizona nonunion contactor** for failure to record actual worker hours and for not paying workers prevailing wages on a project funded by the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act.

When the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 learned that Solis would visit the state for the annual Heritage Dinner, the 469 leadership made sure



*(From left) Business Manager Phil McNally, UA General President Bill Hite and Israel Torres applaud Local 469’s recent PAC dues check-off at the 2011 Heritage Dinner.*



*469 PAC Chairman Henry Olea shares a moment with Labor Secretary Hilda Solis.*

to meet with her. Business Manager Phil McNally said he “appreciated the opportunity to thank the secretary in person for her leadership at the DOL and to encourage her to keep up the pressure on unscrupulous contactors” after a small-group reception before the dinner.

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# Olea: Serving Local 469 for More Than 50 Years

Henry Olea, aka "Leke," has served the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 for more than 50 years. He is well known for his devotion to the local, his honesty, sense of humor and astute fashion sense. Olea has been a fighter all his life, first as a professional boxer, then as a 27-year business agent of Local 469. During his years of service, Olea has always been actively involved in politics for the local. He continues his service to this day as chairman of the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 Political Action Committee (PAC).

We recently sat down with Olea to talk about his career, his long history of political activity and the evolution of the 469 PAC.

## Why did you decide to join the Arizona Pipe Trades 469?

I was a sophomore in college, parking cars to earn extra money, when a contractor I had known since I was a kid asked me if that was what I was going to do for the rest of my life. My brother and uncle were both in the trade, so I decided to go in myself. I have been a member since 1960.

## What is different about the local today, compared with 50 years ago when you were an apprentice?

It's way better! The hiring procedures are better, the representatives that are running the local are great and the leadership is really strong. Our current business manager, Phil McNally Jr., really impresses me!

## Why is Local 469 so important to you?

Well, you can see what it's done for me. The local extends its hand to help everybody. Even the people you don't agree with. Everyone gets a voice. It's a brotherhood; people take an oath to stick together and to take care of each other. The local is the best thing that ever happened to me.

## What spurred your interest in politics?

My dad was involved in politics. As a kid, I remember my dad would throw parties in various districts. My dad would have the representative of that district attend the party as a surprise guest. My dad would always say, "Remember, if you want to eat like a Republican, vote Democrat."

*"When fighting, you have to have the attitude that you are going to win; you have to have a good strategy, and you have to be versatile."*

## Why have you spent so much of your time focused on politics?

Everything revolves around politics. There are three areas I always try and keep an eye on: the Arizona Corporation Commission, city politics and county politics. If you watch what these areas are doing, you can gain insight into future construction.

## How did the 469 PAC get started?

I used to go down to the legislature to testify about Little Davis-Bacon. I would work with various agencies to combat nonunion contractors. I would expose them for not complying with bid specifications, hiring practices, etc.

There were also contractors who would hire illegal aliens, and I would testify to that. The legislature needed to create a statute requiring workers to be U.S. citizens in order to get jobs. That way our members would have a better chance of finding work, and the immigrants would not be exploited or cheated. I would talk about these issues during my union reports, and eventually the union membership decided there was a need for a PAC and implemented a \$.03 per hour PAC check-off.

## What is the worst political loss the local has suffered during your time in politics?

Arizona used to have the Little Davis-Bacon Act. Little Davis-Bacon protected construction workers, much like the Federal Davis-Bacon Act does. It ensured construction workers receive, at a minimum,



Henry Olea (far right) with Congresswoman Gabby Giffords and other supporters.

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prevailing wage rates and fringe benefits. This leveled the playing field for union contractors. In the late '70s, Republican legislators were trying to repeal Little Davis-Bacon, and we lost by one vote. The issue went to the voters (a referendum), but the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 didn't have enough money, power, influence or even support to fight it. So we lost. The loss of Little Davis-Bacon really hurt the local.

**What is something you are proud of that you have done with the PAC?**

We made certain that people knew how important it is to register to vote. The membership needs to know that everything revolves around politics.

**What do you think the PAC needs to do to be successful moving forward?**

The PAC is right where it needs to be. The fact that not everyone is contributing is disappointing. Evidently, they forgot that they took an oath, when they joined this organization, to stick together. But that's okay; the majority of the membership is contributing to the PAC, so that we can raise enough funds. With these funds, the 469 will be able to become a significant force in Arizona politics and make certain that our members, hard-working men and women, can work for fair wages, raise their families and contribute to the economy.

**Who is your favorite politician?**

Marsha Weeks (former state senator, District 16). She taught me the ropes at the legislature; she was very helpful and a good friend of labor.

**Who is your least-favorite politician?**

Jim Skelly (former state representative, Scottsdale) He was totally opposed to the working guy. That guy lead the opposition against Little Davis-Bacon.

**If you had a political message to the 469 membership, what would it be?**

Don't forget to vote!



Henry Olea with Congressman Ed Pastor in Washington, D.C.



Olea started boxing when he was 9 years old. Record: 48 wins/16 losses



**HENRY M. OLEA JR.**  
Age: 55.  
Residence: Phoenix.  
Occupation: Business representative for union.  
Conventions attended: None.  
Why ran as delegate: Not satisfied with past delegates.  
Biggest presidential challenge: Working with Congress to get people back to work.  
Time in Arizona: 55 years.

Henry was selected to be a delegate at the 1992 Democratic Convention. He went because he wanted to work with Congress to get people back to work.



The Arizona delegation announces its votes Wednesday night in three languages, with (from left) Henry Olea Jr. speaking Spanish, Janet Napolitano, English, and Percy Deal, Navajo. The state's delegates cast 23 votes for nominee Bill Clinton, 14 for Paul Tsongas and 12 for Jerry Brown.

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Henry Olea with former Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole



Henry Olea with Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis



# 469 Endorses Candidates Running for City Elections

All politics are local, and it does not get more local than City Council elections.

That is why it is important to make certain that the right people are elected.

After mailing questionnaires and a rigorous endorsement process, the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 endorsed candidates running for office in the cities of Phoenix, Tucson and Surprise. All of the following candidates understand the issues important to the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 and, if elected, they will work to make their cities places where Local 469 families can thrive.

## PHOENIX



**Claude Mattox –  
Phoenix City Mayor**

“By developing and maintaining a relationship with the Arizona Pipe Trades, we can have a dialogue to ensure prosperity for residents of the City of Phoenix, as well as the Arizona Pipe Trades members.”



**Thelda Williams –  
Phoenix City Council, District 1**

“I support hiring union contractors that provide trained/experienced employees for city jobs.”



**Bryan Jeffries –  
Phoenix City Council, District 2**

“It is critical that projects are done right, on time and on budget. Low bid may look good on the surface, but low bid often leads to overages and quality compromise.”



**Daniel Valenzuela –  
Phoenix City Council, District 5**

“I do not believe that low price should be the only consideration in awarding jobs... It is important to know that projects are being built to last by qualified, well-trained workers, which, in the end, saves tax dollars.”



**Michael Nowakowski –  
Phoenix City Council, District 7**

“The value of local labor cannot be understated; utilizing local labor keeps our money here at home, and strengthens communities, by ensuring that there is work close to where residents live.”

## TUCSON



**Jonathan Rothschild –  
Tucson City Mayor**

“I will prefer to spend local tax dollars locally with quality contractors, to create jobs locally, and to assure that wages and benefits are adequate and fair.”



**Regina Romero –  
Tucson City Council, Ward 1**

“I have always been a vocal supporter of organized labor and regularly attend rallies, events, and meetings that celebrate the accomplishments and importance of contributions made by labor and working families to our community and our economy.”



**Paul Cunningham –  
Tucson City Council, Ward 2**

“When it comes to promoting the development and use of solar energy, I support efforts to take full advantage of Southern Arizona’s most abundant resource. Building solar power plants would create jobs that pay well.”

## SURPRISE



**Sharon Wolcott – Surprise City Mayor**

“I am probably the most vocal advocate for infrastructure improvements this council has ever seen.”



**John Williams – Surprise City Council**

“Low bid, quite often, does not equal quality of service, and often comes with inefficiencies from a poor end-product to the use of unskilled, and quite often illegal, workers.”

# Voter Information

## Are You Ready for Upcoming Elections?

The following information will help you register to vote, as well as find out where and when you can vote.

### The following cities will hold city council elections this fall:

- Phoenix • Prescott • Surprise • Tucson • Yuma

| Date          | Event   |
|---------------|---|
| Aug. 1, 2011  | Deadline to register for Primary Election   |
| Aug. 30, 2011 | Primary Election  |
| Oct. 10, 2011 | Deadline to register for General Election, if you haven't registered for Primary Election |
| Nov. 8, 2011  | Run-off Election  |




You may register to vote in the following ways:

- **Online**
  - o Through EZVoter at <https://servicearizona.com/webapp/evoter/>
- **In person** at your County Recorder's office
  - o Contact your County Recorder's information
  - o You may also call **1-877-THE VOTE (843-8683)** for more information
- **By mail**
  - o Forms are available at government offices and public locations throughout the state;
    - Forms may be requested from County Recorders' offices or can be downloaded from the Secretary of State's office at [www.azsos.gov](http://www.azsos.gov).
    - Voters can also request a voter registration form from the Secretary of State's office by calling the Voter Registration Hotline at **1-877-THE VOTE (843-8683)**.

#### What is the Permanent Early Voting List?

Once you register to vote, you may opt in to be on the "Permanent Early Voting List." After you are placed on this list, an early ballot will automatically be mailed to you for each election.



To find out more about 469-endorsed candidates, just check out PAC Pulse for all the latest information.

Visit [469PACPulse.com](http://469PACPulse.com), scroll down to "Stay Informed," click on the link that reads "Action E-List," fill out the form (which stays completely confidential), and click "Submit."

# Arizona Pipe Trades 469 PAC Releases Its 2011 Legislative Scorecard

The Arizona Pipe Trades 469 Legislative Scorecard is an annual assessment of the Arizona Legislature. The goal of the scorecard is to identify lawmakers who actively support Arizona's working families and work to promote their issues. The grades are based on a number of factors, including bill sponsorship, voting records, and interaction with Local 469. Unlike previous years, this year's scorecard was divided along party lines. Unfortunately, Republican lawmakers decided to vote together on all legislation that was detrimental to the unions and the Arizona Pipe Trades 469.

## Bills included in the Scorecard

In order to compute the legislators' scores, we examined their positions on the following bills:

### 469-Opposed Bills:

- **HB 2153 – municipalities; counties; fire sprinklers; code**
- **HB 2538 – mandatory project labor agreements; prohibition**
- **HB 2644 – federal monies; union preference; prohibition**
- **SB 1363 – employer protections; labor relations**
- **SB 1365 – paycheck deductions; political purposes**
- **SB 1403 – mandatory project labor agreements; prohibition**
- **SCR 1028 – paycheck deductions; political purposes; requirement**

If you would like more information about any of these bills or the Arizona Pipe Trades' positions, please visit the PAC Pulse website at [www.469PACPulse.com](http://www.469PACPulse.com).





With the 2011 legislative session finally behind us, it's time to take a look back at who supported our issues, and who came up short. Here is a breakdown of how your legislators scored:

## Arizona House of Representatives

| Name                 | Score | Party | Name               | Score | Party | Name                 | Score | Party |
|----------------------|-------|-------|--------------------|-------|-------|----------------------|-------|-------|
| Ruben Gallego        | A+    | D     | Kirk D. Adams      | F     | R     | Kate Brophy McGee    | F     | R     |
| Lela Alston          | A     | D     | Cecil P. Ash       | F     | R     | Nancy McLain         | F     | R     |
| Steve Farley         | A     | D     | Brenda Barton      | F     | R     | Javan "J.D." Mesnard | F     | R     |
| Ben Arredondo        | A-    | D     | Judy Burges        | F     | R     | Steve B. Montenegro  | F     | R     |
| Chad Campbell        | A-    | D     | Heather Carter     | F     | R     | Justin Olson         | F     | R     |
| Katie Hobbs          | A-    | D     | Steve Court        | F     | R     | Frank Pratt          | F     | R     |
| Eric Meyer           | A-    | D     | Chester Crandell   | F     | R     | Terri Proud          | F     | R     |
| Daniel Patterson     | A-    | D     | Jeff Dial          | F     | R     | Amanda A. Reeve      | F     | R     |
| Tom Chabin           | B+    | D     | Karen Fann         | F     | R     | Bob Robson           | F     | R     |
| Debbie McCune Davis  | B+    | D     | Eddie Farnsworth   | F     | R     | Carl Seel            | F     | R     |
| Albert Hale          | B+    | D     | John Fillmore      | F     | R     | David Burnell Smith  | F     | R     |
| Matt Heinz           | B+    | D     | Tom Forese         | F     | R     | David W. Stevens     | F     | R     |
| Catherine H. Miranda | B+    | D     | Doris Goodale      | F     | R     | Andy Tobin           | F     | R     |
| Macario Saldate IV   | B+    | D     | David M. Gowan Sr. | F     | R     | Michelle Ugenti      | F     | R     |
| Eddie Ableser        | B     | D     | Rick Gray          | F     | R     | Steve Urie           | F     | R     |
| Sally Ann Gonzales   | B     | D     | Jack W. Harper     | F     | R     | Ted Vogt             | F     | R     |
| Richard Miranda      | B     | D     | Russ Jones         | F     | R     | Jerry Weiers         | F     | R     |
| Lynne Pancrazi       | B     | D     | Peggy Judd         | F     | R     | Jim Weiers           | F     | R     |
| Anna Tovar           | B     | D     | John Kavanagh      | F     | R     | Vic Williams         | F     | R     |
| Bruce Wheeler        | B     | D     | Debbie Lesko       | F     | R     | Kimberly Yee         | F     | R     |

## Arizona Senate

| Name                  | Score | Party | Name            | Score | Party | Name            | Score | Party |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|-------|
| Steve Gallardo        | A     | D     | Frank Antenori  | F     | R     | John McComish   | F     | R     |
| Linda Lopez           | A     | D     | Nancy Barto     | F     | R     | Al Melvin       | F     | R     |
| Jack Jackson Jr.      | A-    | D     | Andy Biggs      | F     | R     | Rick Murphy     | F     | R     |
| Kyrsten Sinema        | A-    | D     | Scott Bundgaard | F     | R     | John Nelson     | F     | R     |
| Leah Landrum Taylor   | A-    | D     | Rich Crandall   | F     | R     | Russell Pearce  | F     | R     |
| Paula Aboud           | B+    | D     | Adam Driggs     | F     | R     | Steve Pierce    | F     | R     |
| Olivia Cajero Bedford | B     | D     | Ron Gould       | F     | R     | Michele Reagan  | F     | R     |
| Robert Meza           | B     | D     | Linda Gray      | F     | R     | Don Shooter     | F     | R     |
| David Schapira        | B     | D     | Gail Griffin    | F     | R     | Steve Smith     | F     | R     |
| Sylvia Allen          | F     | R     | Lori Klein      | F     | R     | Steve Yarbrough | F     | R     |

## Annual Arizona Pipe Trades Capitol Tour Expands

As the 469 PAC grows, so do its activities. The Third Annual Arizona Pipe Trades Capitol Tour has expanded during the last three years to include tours of the Senate and House of Representatives, as well as lunch in the staff cafeteria. This year's tour, held April 20, was the best attended and most informative to date.

The group of Arizona Pipe Trades 469 members were honored to have the House assistant minority



leader, **Rep. Steve Farley**, and Senate minority whip, **Sen. Paula Aboud**, host the tours. **Rep. Ruben Gallego** was gracious enough to join the group for lunch after the tour to discuss bills that had been passed during the legislative session. Members of 469 learned how bills become law and about ways that they can become active at the legislature on behalf of Local 469.



## Computer Training Workshop Helps 469's Members Become Cyber-advocates

This year the Arizona Pipe Trades 469 PAC held another computer training workshop held April 19 for 469 members who would like help using the Internet or a computer. The purpose of the workshops is to train members to use the 469's PAC Pulse site. PAC Pulse allows 469 members to become cyber-advocates on behalf of local 469!

The Arizona Pipe Trades 469's PAC Pulse Web page has become a powerful tool in 469's legislative tool belt. PAC Pulse allows members to access up-to-date information on elected officials, legislation and upcoming events. In addition, PAC Pulse allows members to send e-mails easily to targeted lawmakers. This year alone, 469 members sent more than 900 e-mails to elected officials



advocating on behalf of local 469 and Arizona's working families. These e-mails make a tremendous difference, and we urge you all to continue to use this tool!

Every member should become familiar with 469's PAC Pulse Web site and advocate on behalf of our union brothers and sisters! If you are interested in attending a computer workshop to learn more about PAC Pulse, contact Feruza Amanova at Torres Consulting and Law Group, 602.626.8805. 469PACPulse.com



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The Heritage Dinner was a real success. Not only was Solis the keynote speaker, but United Association General President Bill Hite also addressed the crowd at the event. During Hite's speech, he mentioned the UA's close ties to the administration and recognized the DOL's increased efforts to defend union members across the country. Hite also commended Arizona Pipe Trades 469's proactive political progress and increased PAC funding as a big step in the right direction.



(From left) Providencia Abril and 469 Business Representative Larry Abril with UA General President Bill Hite.

## Arizona Pipe Trades 469 PAC Volunteers Support Claude Mattox for Phoenix Mayor

On Saturday, July 2, 11 apprentices took the time to go out in the sweltering, 117-degree weather on behalf of our endorsed Phoenix mayoral candidate, Claude Mattox. Councilman Mattox, spoke about



his platform and thanked the volunteers before they paired off either to put up signage or participate in a literature drop.

Thanks to the efforts of the Arizona Pipe Trades volunteer, we were able to post 50 campaign signs and distributed information literature to 800 voting households for our endorsed candidate. Many thanks go out to all of our Pipe Trades PAC volunteers who participated in the 469's first Saturday volunteer event. If you missed out on participating, on July 2nd, don't worry - there are many PAC volunteer activities in the near future. (See page 1)

Are you interested in assisting our endorsed candidates? Please contact Feruza Amanova to find out more! 602.626.8805 or [Feruza@thetorresfirm.com](mailto:Feruza@thetorresfirm.com).

### Stay Connected • Stay Informed • Stay Active



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**Facebook** - Search "469" on Facebook to check out photos of past events and to stay current on upcoming events.

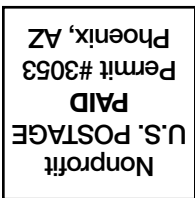


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of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the  
United States and Canada  
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Phoenix, Arizona 85016-7399



**OF ACTION**

## Calling all members!

The 469 PAC's Annual "BIG" Day of Action  
is Sept. 10 – Don't miss it!

The largest 469 PAC volunteer event of the year!

Support your local by supporting 469-endorsed candidates — mark your calendar!

- Make a difference in the outcome of this year's elections
- Promote Local 469 and spend time with your union brothers and sisters
- Enjoy a free BBQ lunch at the Hall
- Show your appreciation to our endorsed candidates for their hard work on the campaign trail

**Where:** Meet in Phoenix at 469 Hall, 3109 N. 24th St., Phoenix AZ

Meet in Tucson at 469 Office, 601 W. Rillito St., Tucson AZ

**When:** Saturday, Sept. 10, 7 a.m. – 2 p.m.

**Sign Up or Get More Details:** Call Feruza Amanova, Torres Consulting & Law Group, 602.626.8805, or send an e-mail to [Feruza@thetorresfirm.com](mailto:Feruza@thetorresfirm.com).

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