

The Baldy Eagle



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Tuesday, November 25, 2008

7:30 pm, Harvey Mudd College (see below)

San Gabriel's Emerald Necklace

Jeff Yann chaired the Angeles Chapter's San Gabriel River Campaign for eight years and has also participated on many other Chapter conservation campaigns. He currently serves as president of the Angeles Chapter Foundation. He is a Civil Engineer whose early retirement from his electric utility career gave him the opportunity to participate in his first love — conservation activities — both as a volunteer and consultant to organizations seeking to implement programs promoted by the Sierra Club.

Jeff will provide a presentation on current activities associated with the Chapter's concept for a regional park network within the San Gabriel River watershed known locally as the Emerald Necklace. The presentation will describe the status of projects initiated by the Campaign from Whittier Narrows to Duarte. He will also address the Chapter's activities in the Montebello Hills — a haven for California gnatcatcher linked to the Rio Hondo branch of the Emerald Necklace and to the Puente- Chino Hills Wildlife Corridor. In addition, the presentation will include information on a new project being promoted by the Sierra Club's Los Angeles Field Office at Cattle Canyon on the East Fork of the San Gabriel River.

The Mt Baldy Group meets monthly at 7:30 pm, the **FOURTH** Tuesday, (not necessarily the last, except in August and December) on the Harvey Mudd College campus, between 12th Street and Foothill Blvd, east of Dartmouth. Come, enjoy good fellowship, conservation updates, refreshments. Enter parking lot from Foothill Blvd, just east of Dartmouth. Park in the right hand lot. Enter adjacent patio, enter the Olin building at the center door on the west side of the patio. Follow signs to meeting room. People with disabilities should call (909) 624-5522 in advance to arrange for elevator access.

No Meeting in December — Happy Holidays
January 27, 2009 — Thomas Bleakney — *The Science of Global Warming: Convincing Your Skeptic Friends*
February 24, 2009 — Mike and Patty Sappingfield — *Images of Alaska*

This is the Election Issue!

Ordinarily, the Baldy Eagle is distributed on a subscription basis, but at least once a year we must mail it to all our 1200+ members. There are two important reasons to do this:

(1) to distribute the ballots for our group elections. Please use the enclosed ballot to vote for the members of the Group's Management Committee for 2009. **We apologize to any of our members who have asked that we send them no mailings. Sierra Club Bylaws require us to send a ballot to every one of our members.** Since the Angeles Chapter Executive Committee now has a delegate from each of its Regional Groups, we have an additional reason to cast thoughtful ballots.

Every member of the Sierra Club automatically belongs to a regional group according to their zip code. Those living in Claremont, Glendora, La Verne, Diamond Bar, San Dimas, and Pomona are automatically members of the Mt Baldy Group, unless they have requested membership in another group. **Return your ballot to Sierra Club Mt Baldy Group, PO Box 906, Claremont CA 91711 by Tuesday, December 2.**

Next year, we hope that your name will be on our ballot. In the meantime, there are many opportunities for environmental and political action, outdoor activities, and contributions to the Group. We have a public meeting on the fourth Tuesday of every month (except August and December). We welcome you on the second Tuesday of each odd numbered month to prepare the *Baldy Eagle* for mailing. Call (909) 621-7148 to volunteer.

(2) to solicit subscriptions for our Group's newsletter, the *Baldy Eagle*. The newsletter and our website (<http://angeles.sierraclub.org/mtbaldy>) are the glue that holds the Mt Baldy Group together. They are our only way to reach our members. We wish we could mail it regularly to every one, but we don't have the money. Financially we must depend on subscriptions and donations from our members. Subscription is \$10 a year (6 issues) — additional donations are always very welcome.

Robin Ives, Chair (until January 1, 2009)

**Without new blood,
we will cease to be an active Group!**

Tarweed Cousins Madia and Hemizonia

by Mark F. Acuña

The days of fall are shortening; the nights grow longer. The Tongva, the indigenous people of the Los Angeles Basin call November “Asguit” the month of “nuts and acorns”. The closing days of fall, “Ha-ah-moh Pah-ko O-cho-che-veh”, remind us to finish the gatherings for winter

The women scour the hillsides and the grasslands, the Scrub Oak Woodland, and the Chaparral for the last of the Tarweeds. What the Tongva called these yellow flowers is presently lost. The names of Hemizonia and Madia, the curious Tarweeds, may some day be found written in some obscure diary, journal, or missionary’s prayer book. But for now we have no names.

The two Tarweed cousins have a long growing and blossoming season. Hemizonia blossoms from May to September (late spring to early autumn). Madia from May to November. So there is some form of Tarweed to gather for most of the year. But now the season is ending. The little flowers will not return till late spring.

The women gather the remaining blossoms of Madia. Both Hemizonia and Madia seeds are used in what the Spaniards called “Pinole” but which the Tongva call “Tu-aht”. Mixed with other flower seeds, all are crushed and pounded into little cakes, the natural oils blending into sometimes sweet sometimes bitter delights. Stored in tight woven baskets the cakes will have much to offer on late winter nights. Wives and mothers, medicine people, will dry and store the leaves. The rains in winter may bring fevers and the leaves of both Tarweeds will make a dark infusion for fevered children. The Hemizonia leaves, roots, and stems, stored the longest, will be boiled and the steam inhaled for headaches.

These seemingly insignificant little yellow flowers once more remind us how the Tongva made wise use of all the plant world that was an integral part of their lives. We walk past the little blossoms and barely see them. The Tongva knew their world in a way we will probably never understand. And in the process of non recognizing, we scrape and bulldoze a world into oblivion.



Hemizonia



Madia

Goodbye Frank!

Frank Long, a longtime outings leader for Mt Baldy Group, died October 22, when he was hit by a truck. Our next Baldy Eagle will feature a remembrance of Frank.

An Earthquake Drill for the Record Books

At 10 am on November 13, 2008, millions of people in homes, schools, businesses, government offices, and public places all over southern California will **Drop, Cover, and Hold On**.



Why? An enormous earthquake is in our future, and the ShakeOut Drill is our chance to practice what to do when it happens. Don’t miss out! Register today to be counted in the drill, get email updates, and much more.

Why is important to do a Drop, Cover, Hold On drill? Just as with anything, to act quickly you must practice, practice, practice. In a big earthquake, there may be very little time to protect yourself before strong shaking knocks you down or drops something on you. Most earthquakes have a sharp jolt a few seconds before the strong shaking, and we need to Drop, Cover, Hold On immediately when we feel the jolt. By practicing we will act quickly, rather than waiting to see if the earthquake will be large. If it is, it may be too late to protect yourself. ShakeOut. Don't FreakOut.

Robin Ives (and friends) founded the Mt Baldy Group of the Angeles Chapter, Sierra Club in 1970. For many years he served as the Group Chair. It is time to replace him.

He will resign as Chair on January 1, 2009. Unless he is replaced at that time, the Group may go dormant.

Disaster Preparedness — Earthquakes

The Great Southern California ShakeOut

Taken from Claremont Police Dept's Neighborhood E-Watch newsletter for October 16, 2008

On Thursday, November 13 the City of Claremont will participate in the State-wide earthquake training drill known as the Great Southern California ShakeOut.

The Great Southern California ShakeOut is based on a potential magnitude 7.8 earthquake on the southern San Andreas Fault — approximately 5,000 times larger than the magnitude 5.4 earthquake that shook southern California on July 29. It's not a matter of if an earthquake of this size will happen, but when. And it is possible that it will happen in our lifetime.

Dr. Lucy Jones of the US Geological Survey has led a group of over 300 scientists, engineers, and others to study the likely consequences of this potential earthquake in great detail. The result is the Southern California Shakeout scenario which is also the basis of this year's statewide emergency response exercise, Golden Guardian 2008.

7.8 Magnitude Earthquake

In an earthquake of this size, the shaking will last for nearly two minutes. The strongest shaking will occur near the fault (in the projected earthquake, the Coachella Valley, Inland Empire and Antelope Valley). Pockets of strong shaking will form away from the fault where sediments trap the waves (in the projected earthquake, it would occur in the San Gabriel Valley and in East Los Angeles).

An earthquake of this size will cause unprecedented damage to Southern California — greatly dwarfing the massive damage that occurred in Northridge's 6.7-magnitude earthquake in 1994. In summary, the ShakeOut Scenario estimates this earthquake will cause some 2,000 deaths, 50,000 injuries, \$200 billion in damage and other losses, and severe, long-lasting disruption. The report has regional implications and is a dramatic call to action for preparedness.

Geologists selected the details of this hypothetical earthquake by considering the amount of stored strain on that part of the fault with the greatest risk of imminent rupture. From this, seismologists and computer scientists modeled the ground shaking that would occur in this earthquake. Engineers and other professionals used the shaking to produce a realistic picture of this earthquake's damage to buildings, roads, pipelines, and other infrastructure. From these damages, social scientists projected casualties, emergency response, and the impact of the scenario earthquake on southern

California's economy and society. The earthquake, its damages, and resulting losses are one realistic outcome, deliberately not a worst-case scenario, rather one worth preparing for and mitigating against.

Decades of improving the life-safety requirements in building codes have greatly reduced the risk of death in earthquakes, yet southern California's economic and social systems are still vulnerable to large-scale disruptions. Because of this, the ShakeOut Scenario earthquake would dramatically alter the nature of the southern California community. Fortunately, steps can be taken now that can change that outcome and repay any costs many times over. The ShakeOut Scenario is the first public product of the USGS Multi-Hazards Demonstration Project, created to show how hazards science can increase a community's resiliency to natural disasters through improved planning, mitigation, and response.

Claremont Participation

The City of Claremont, working in cooperation with the Claremont Unified School District, the Claremont Colleges, Claremont Chapter of the Red Cross, Los Angeles County Fire Department and local utilities will open the City's Emergency Operations Center and train throughout the day with the simulation information provided by the United States Geological Survey. Training will include practicing communications between different emergency response departments within the City and the County of Los Angeles. The Claremont Police Department will set up a mobile Incident Command Center in the field and City Departments such as Human Services and Community Services will set up Department Operating Centers within their buildings. In addition, the City's volunteer forces, the Police Departments Community Patrol, Community Emergency Response Team and Claremont Amateur Radio Disaster Service will train with regular City employees.

This training will help prepare City employees as well as our allied agencies to be better prepared to respond effectively when a disaster occurs in our region.

During the weeks leading up to the Great Southern California ShakeOut, look for further information on this website and from Neighborhood E-Watch emails on how you can prepare yourself, your family and your community in the event that a disaster occurs.

The general public is welcome on most outings. Sierra Club membership is not required but certainly is encouraged! Consult the Angeles Chapter website (<http://www.angeles.sierraclub.org/outingsDB/index.aspx>) or the Angeles Chapter *Schedule of Activities* for more activities in LA or Orange Counties. The Sierra Club encourages ridesharing. Participants make their own arrangements and should reimburse the driver. Call leader for information. *All participants on Sierra Club outings are required to sign a standard liability waiver. If you would like to read the Liability Waiver before you choose to participate on an outing, please go to: <http://www.sierraclub.org/outings/chapter/forms/>, or contact the Outings Department at (415) 977-5528 for a printed version. CST 2087766-40. Registration as a seller of travel does not constitute approval by the State of California*

Many of you probably remember Julie Garner. She was our *Baldy Eagle* Editor for a number of years before she quit her job in Upland and started to work closer to home in Orange County. Their gain was our big loss. She has sent us the following hikes which she will be leader. All O level trips. She would love to see you on them. Enjoy.

ORANGE COUNTY AND ORANGE COUNTY SIERRA SINGLES OUTINGS

Led by Julie Garner

Nov 15 Santa Rose Plateau: Join us for an 8 mi, 800' gain hike in the grasslands and oak lands of this beautiful preserve including golden hills dotted with Engelmann oaks. Meet 8 am North Orange County rideshare pt or 9 am Santa Rosa Preserve visitor's center (5 mi W of 15 Fwy on Clinton Keith Rd, Riverside). Bring 2 qts water, lunch, lugsoles, \$ for Conservancy. Rain cancels. Leader: Julie Garner. Asst: Sharon Kirk

Dec 7 O'Neill Park: Join us for a 7 mi, 700' gain hike around and about this outstanding Orange County park. We will saunter up the ridgelines and through the oak groves as we complete our loop. Meet 9 am at end of Meadow Ridge Dr (E on El Toro, R on Valley Vista which becomes Meadow Ridge). Bring 2 qts water, snack and lugsoles. Rain within 3 days cancels. Leader: Ron Schrantz. Asst: Julie Garner

Jan 11 Little Hikers at Santiago Park: Slow-paced, mostly flat 1 mi walk through an urban riparian habitat and a visit to the new Nature Center. After, we can go for a ride down the longest slide in an Orange County park. Supervised children and newcomers welcome. Meet 9 am at the Santiago Park Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, 510 E Memory Ln, Santa Ana (from I-5, N on Main, E on Memory Ln, R turn into parking lot). Bring water, snacks, sturdy shoes. Leader: Julie Garner. Asst: Jacqueline Meese

Jan 31 Aliso/Woods Cyns: 7 mi hike, 800' gain jaunt to Dripping Springs Cave, hideout of stagecoach thieves, and on to Woods Cyn. Meet 8 am North Orange County rideshare pt or 8:45 am at trailhead (Aliso Water Management Rd near Aliso Woods Park entrance). Bring 2 qts water, lunch, lugsoles, \$ for parking. Rain/rain 2 days prior cancels. Leader: Julie Garner. Asst: Sharon Kirk

Feb 21 Little Hikers, Icehouse Cyn: A wintertime 1-2 mi, 400' gain walk, optional stop at Harwood Lodge for Sierra Club members and guests (see Harwood info in *Schedule*) to relax and enjoy hot chocolate provided by the leader. Supervised children and adults welcome. We will make a stop near Baldy Village to see a reconstructed Tongva shelter. Meet 8:30 am North Orange County rideshare pt or 9:15 am Mt Baldy rideshare pt. Wear warm clothes, sturdy shoes; bring water, lunch. Heavy snow within 2 days or rain cancels. Leader Julie Garner. Asst: Dana Hunter

Feb 28 Santa Rose Plateau: Join us for a 10 mi, 800' gain hike in the grasslands and oaklands of this beautiful preserve, including vernal pools. Meet 8 am N Orange Cty rideshare pt or 9 am Santa Rosa Preserve visitor's center (5 mi W of 15 Fwy on Clinton Keith Rd, Riverside). Bring 2 qts water, lunch, lugsoles, \$ for Conservancy. Rain cancels. Leader Julie Garner. Asst: Frank Lai

Local Outings

Mt Baldy RP (Rideshare Point): PFF Bank's rear parking lot at NE corner, Indian Hill and Foothill Blvd, Claremont

Sat Nov 22 Stoddard Peak (4624'): Moderately easy 6 mi, 800' gain hike, mostly along fire rd; however final 1/2 mile is on use trail, several rock scrambles. Visit the Hansel & Gretel house to check out patch work on way to observe rejuvenating vegetation in area of recent fire at edge of unusual open valley. Meet 9:15 am, Mt Baldy RP. Rain, heavy snow, fire cancels. Ldrs: Dana Hunter 714-962-4119, David Czamanske

Sun Dec 7 Eaton Cyn to Waterfall: Enjoy easy 4 mi rt, 500' gain hike at Eaton Cyn Nature Park, Pasadena. Some boulder and stream crossing on the way to very nice waterfall. Meet 9 am at flag pole in front of Eaton Cyn Nature Ctr, 1750 N Altadena Dr. Bring water, hat, sun glasses, lugsoles. Heavy rains in past week or rain/fire that day cancels. Leaders: Denise Sims, Bob Meade 626-285-5205

Sat Dec 13 Muir Peak (4688') from Lake Ave: Moderately paced 10 mi rt, 2900' gain hike. Meet 7:30 am north end of Lake Ave (from 210 Fwy in Pasadena, exit Lake Ave, north to end). Arrive early; parking is limited and you may have to walk a distance from your car. Bring lunch, 3 qts water, appropriate clothing layers, hiking boots. Rain/fire cancels. Leaders: Norm Stabeck 818-249-3807, Dana Hunter

Wed Jan 7 Sierra Madre to Orchard Camp: 8 mi rt, 200' gain; lunch in beautiful forest at Orchard Camp. Meet 9 am (exit 210 Fwy at Baldwin, go north 1 mi to Mira Monte, turn right to Mtn Trail Ave.) Bring water, lugsoles, lunch. Ldrs: John DePoy 714-826-4007, Dan Butler

Sat Jan 10 La Vita Trail: Join us on an "urban conservation hike" in a remote and relatively unknown look through the back hills of Brea in Chino Hills SP. 4 mi loop, 1100' gain along trail crossing Sonome Creek. Meet 9 am in Olinda Village, Brea, 200 Verbena Ln (and Olinda Dr); off Carbon Cyn Rd. Bring water, snack, lugsoles. Rain within 48 hrs cancels. Co-Leaders: Eric Johnson 714-524-7763, Fred Reed

Sun Jan 18 Whittier Narrows Natural Area Loop: Easy 5 mi walk through the natural area and along the San Gabriel River. See the site of the proposed new Discovery Center. Maybe some birding. Meet 8:30 am at the Nature Center (1000 N Durfee Av, S El Monte 91733; parking lot off Durfee Rd between Santa Anita Av and Peck Road.) Bring water, snacks, comfortable walking shoes, binocs. Rain cancels. Leaders: Bob Meade 626-285-5205, Elizabeth Pomeroy 626-791-7660

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1ST WED: MGMT COMMITTEE: 7:30 pm, (909) 621-7148
 2ND TUE: EAGLE MAILING, 7:30 pm, odd months:
 Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov
 4TH TUE: MONTHLY PROGRAM: pg 1, (dark Aug, Dec)

**Congratulations America
 and
 President-Elect Obama!**

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In order to survive, we need volunteers for

- **Management Committee**
- **Newsletter**
- **Membership**
- **Recruiting**
- **Conservation**
- **Outings**

Only you can revive the Mount Baldy Group. We need fresh ideas, new blood. Please step forward! And soon! Are the Sierra Club's goals *To Explore, Enjoy, Protect the Wild Places of the Earth* important to you, too?

Though you might not have a specific task in mind, speak up.

To volunteer, contact (909) 621-7148 or ives@ivesico.net

We have had no response!
The old guard is tired. What is your verdict?

Member's Name: _____
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FOLD SO BALLOT DOES NOT SHOW!

The Mount Baldy Group will elect five people to its Management Committee on Wednesday, December 3, 2008.

Incumbents are starred:

Ken Horner	Master of Ceremonies at the meetings
*Lori Ives	Eagle Publisher, Membership Chair
*Flora Johnson	Outings Chair
TBA	
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Our Bylaws say we should have 9 members of the Management Committee. We cannot find candidates. It is your turn. The people elected will join Dixon Davis, Robin Ives, Sophie Radowick, and Peggy Zappen, whose terms run to December 2009.

Only members of the Mt Baldy Group (see page 1) should be voting in our Election. If you live in this area, but have requested assignment to another Group, you should not vote in this election. For additional information, contact (909) 621-7148.

Mail back this sheet — vote!

1. Vote for no more than five candidates. Place an "X" on the line after the candidates' names.
2. Joint members vote using the second line after the candidates' names.
3. Fold the ballot along the lines with the Mt Baldy Post Office box showing on the outside.
4. Staple your ballot or seal with tape. Put a 42 cent stamp on it.
5. Complete the return address and sign your name. If Joint Members are voting, both must fill in and sign their names.

Your membership number is at the top of your label.

- To preserve voter secrecy, this part of the ballot will be cut off and discarded before counting
6. Mail your ballot so it will be received in Claremont before noon on December 2, 2008.
Ballots received after this date will not be counted.
 7. Mark your ballot now and mail it. Vote in our Mt Baldy Group Election!
 8. Volunteer!

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(Joint members utilize the 2nd line after candidates name)

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*Lori Ives	_____	_____
*Flora Johnson	_____	_____
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