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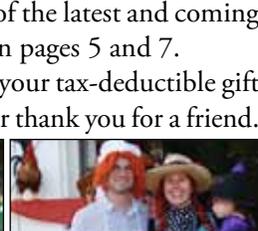
# Friends News

A non-profit organization supporting  
Deer Hollow Farm and its educational programs



## Fall Fundraiser Fun

Two fundraisers together gave more than 500 people a closer look at the Farm and its educational programs. Ohlone Day gave the community a chance to learn from the Farm's docents about the Ohlone, the Bay Area's first inhabitants for 10,000 years. Spooky Times gave people a chance to dress up in costumes, get to know the animals, and have a good time.



## Winter 2014 Giving

### Donations to Friends

As the year ends, Friends is asking you to consider a tax-deductible gift to help support Deer Hollow Farm. Your gift will help fund about half of the more than 5000 students who come to the Farm on field trips. Your gift also contributes to improvements to the Farm; you'll find out about some of the latest and coming improvements on pages 5 and 7.

You can make your tax-deductible gift as a celebration or thank you for a friend.

### Holiday Shopping

Visit our Nature Center on Saturday **December 6th** or **20th** from 9:30 to 12:30 where you can find wonderful gifts—water bottles in Sharks or Giants colors, tee shirts, sweatshirts, nature guides, bookmarks, mugs, note cards, and more.



Can't make it on a Saturday? Send **Deb Maniar** an email ([debmaniar@gmail.com](mailto:debmaniar@gmail.com)) and she may be able to collect your gift items and have them ready for you in the office; you can deposit your check in the Iron Ranger and your shopping is done.

**Sonja Marcus** creates beautiful cross-stitch pattern Deer Hollow Farm sweatshirts. Some are already stitched, or you can provide your own sweatshirt and she can cross stitch her DHF design on it. The cost is \$35 for a completed sweatshirt or \$20 if you provide the washed sweatshirt for her to stitch. Deb can help you with sweatshirts also.

Sonja donates materials and time; the \$20 goes to Friends of Deer Hollow Farm thus to the Farm.



# Letters



I learned many facts on this trip. A few facts about trees are: The reason the buckeye trees are called buckeye trees is that the trees' nuts look like a buck's eye. Oak trees were important to the Ohlone because the acorns from the trees were a main source of food. The bay laurel tree has leaves that can cure a stuffy nose or cause a headache. The musical instruments we played were pretty simple. I couldn't play the deer hooves without freaking out, so I played the stick instrument. Thank you for being a volunteer.  
Claire



Thank you for being our docent. Do California thrashers eat invertebrates? I liked feeling the bow a lot. Is the village open to the public? I really want to show my sister.  
Sri

<p>I <b>would</b> like to live in Ohlone times because...</p> <p>You can make your own stuff like toys and games. They did not have to worry about pollution. I would like to see them hunt. You explained all the details and made it exciting. No financial worries</p>	<p>I <b>wouldn't</b> like to live in Ohlone times because...</p> <p>It seems a lot of work must be done. It would be cold and windy. They ate acorns, fish, and rabbits. There were no electronic devices. They were not treated nice when the Spanish came.</p>
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I really liked when we did the mortar and pestle. I learned three important facts about how the Ohlone lived. First, I learned that the Ohlone used the buckeye for fishing and for emergency food. Next, the very fascinating fact was the moss diapers they used for babies. Last, I learned that the Ohlones made their own needs such as food and shelter. I would like to live in Ohlone times so I could experience how they lived and survived.  
Sanjana



Dear Friends of Deer Hollow Farm,  
On behalf of the students, teachers, and parent helpers we would just like to thank you for another wonderful program. The docents that educated the students during our field trip were fabulous. The students thoroughly enjoyed every minute and really learned a lot about the Ohlone people and their habitat. Nothing compares to what you do at Deer Hollow Farm. Thank you so much for the scholarship and for your time and knowledge.  
Sincerely,  
Rooms 3 and 10  
Nimitz Elementary School

**Become a School Year Docent**  
Join the fun of leading Deer Hollow Farm field trips. All training and curriculum provided. You'll teach small groups of K-4<sup>th</sup> grade students about the Farm, life sciences, or Ohlone culture. School year classes are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings. Volunteer a minimum of three times per month.

An Introduction for Prospective Docents will be held **Friday, January 23, 2015** at the **Mountain View Senior Center** from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm. Docent training will be provided **Mondays, February 2 and 9**, from 10 am to noon at Deer Hollow Farm. For more information, call the Farm at (650) 903-6430 or e-mail: deerhollowfarm@mountainview.gov.

# FamiliarFace at the Farm

by Nina Wong-Dobkin

**L**oree Kant has been volunteering at Deer Hollow Farm since 2003—working the Saturday afternoon shift, taking care of all the Farm animals (including our resident cats) feeding them and putting them inside for the night. All of the animals at the Farm sleep in their barns at night, with the exception of the cows and pigs. Our ducks and geese have an



enclosed aviary for protection, day and night. Loree also takes time to visit and pet the goats, sheep (the ones that let her pet them), and rabbits. The animals look forward to seeing Loree and enjoy special treats from her—apples for the goats and sheep, and carrots for the rabbits.

Born and raised in Maryland, Loree loves trees; it was the lush redwoods of UC Santa Cruz that brought her to California for college. She stayed in California after college, working in electrical engineering and living in East San Jose. Loree also loves animals, so when she saw a short announcement in the San Jose Mercury News about Deer Hollow Farm recruiting volunteers, she thought she'd take it on as an experiment. Because all she had at home were cats, she had no experience with farm animals. Despite the 20-mile commute to the Farm, this experiment lasted 11 years, during which time Loree has contributed over 500 hours helping at the Farm. In her spare time, she plays softball, takes pictures, and enjoys reading and baking.

The goats at Deer Hollow Farm were Loree's first favorite animals, followed by chickens and ducks. Even though she says the sheep are not as friendly, her love for all animals had won a couple of them over, enough to let her pet them and eat special treats of apples off her hands.

Over the years, animals came and went, so did volunteers and employees at the

Farm, but Loree shares that what's so wonderful about Deer Hollow Farm is "everyone she's met at the Farm is great and cares so much about the Farm." When people thank her for her work at the farm, she would say, "I am the one who is thankful. I get to learn all about farm animals, what I like and what I don't like, how to take care of them. I get to borrow the Farm and all the animals until I can have my own." Loree's dream of having her own farm is coming true. She and her boyfriend have moved to the Ozarks in Missouri, where they will be living on at least 40 acres of land. She plans to first get some chickens and ducks, and work her way up to goats later. Her last Saturday volunteering at the Farm was August 23<sup>rd</sup>. As she secured all the animal enclosures for the day and said good-bye to the animals, she admitted she will miss all her favorite animals and everyone at the Farm, but she's also excited about her new adventure in Missouri.



# Archeologist Addresses Farm Docents

by Sue Gale

**M**ark Hylkema, an Associate Archeologist with the California Department of Parks and Recreation, addressed Deer Hollow Farm's docents this fall as part of the Farm's enrichment lectures for volunteers.



The "fiber-based" technology of California's earliest natives left no permanent structures. "Yet the greatest North American civilization was right here in the San Francisco Bay Area," said Hylkema. "They had an advanced culture using land management for harvesting seeds, animals, and plants. They used money (olivella shells) for widespread trade and commerce. Hundreds of villages as large as 600 people were contiguous throughout the area with active trade among the communities for thousands of years." Although the villages endured for



centuries, there was warfare between villages.

Using the word "Ohlone" (People of the West) to refer to these peoples, according to the author and professor, is like using the word "European" to describe people today. The term is not specific to a nation or a particular community, but rather incorporates 50 tribes with a multitude of different related languages that extended from Mt. Diablo south to King City and Big Sur and from the Carquinez Straights west to the coast.

After the Ice Age it took until about 4,000BC before the area reached its current sea level, according to Hylkema. There were many floods as the ice melted. The large mammals became extinct, and the people's diet then focused on grains and hard seeds, ground into edible flour between stone slabs. *(continued on page 6)*

## Friends Board of Directors Welcomes New Member

The Board of Directors of Friends of Deer Hollow Farm welcomed a new member in October, filling the final slot on its 13-member volunteer Board.

**David Fung**, a long-time Cupertino resident and former Chair of the Cupertino Parks and Recreation Commission, says he looks forward to helping support the Farm as a vital community oasis. “We live in an amazing place and time, but all this great technology and innovation can easily make for an unbalanced and isolating life,” according to David. “Supporting unique community resources like Deer Hollow Farm is the perfect antidote to these problems.”

David said that he had visited the Farm over the years on his visits to Rancho San Antonio, but his eyes were really opened “when I went as a parent volunteer on my son’s kindergarten class visit to the Farm. It was clear that it was a life-changing experience for the kids who were transplanted from our busy life to something that they had only read about in books. You don’t think about the brilliant colors of a chicken or how big a pig is until you see it in person. Having experiences like that are vital to expanding the perspectives of our kids and community, and I’m excited to have an opportunity to help.”

David brings extensive management, fundraising, and communication skills to the Board. He was an early Apple employee and worked on the Apple Macintosh project, receiving three U.S. patents for his work in a graphics rendering system. In 1994 he joined a startup as Vice President of Engineering for that company and later another one. He has first-hand experience as a direct contributor; as a manager of people, resources, and money; and most importantly, as one who can build



and catalyze a vision for his teams. He currently runs his own software consulting company, Symian Development.

David has been an active contributor to his community, serving as PTA President at his son’s schools and as an advisor to the Cupertino Union School District, the District-wide Technology Advisory Group, District Advisory Council, and on a number of special projects. He’s received every level of recognition award offered by the California PTA.

Goal-setting and fundraising are key skills David brings to the Board, according to Board President Sue Gale, who first met David while lobbying the City of Cupertino to support the Farm. “David says he’d like to help the Board with grant writing and perhaps in reaching out to Silicon Valley cities whose residents regularly use the Farm, asking for financial support for the Farm.” While Mountain View, Cupertino, and Los Altos Hills support the Farm, other cities like Sunnyvale, Los Altos, and San Jose have declined Friends’ funding requests in the past even though thousands of their citizens visit the Farm annually for free.

“In my community activities, I often find the biggest challenge is just to start a dialog and create awareness,” said David. “People lead hectic lives that create islands that isolate them from their neighbors, but I really believe they genuinely want to bridge those gaps. I think Friends has been very successful at doing this today—creating a bit of an oasis close to home—and hope that I can help extend that in the future.”

A first-generation American, Fung’s parents came to the U.S. from Hong Kong during World War II to earn their PhDs. David says although he grew up in Iowa, he didn’t visit a farm until he was in high school. David enjoys music, describing himself as “a musical hobbyist. In the past, I would say that I was an avid musician,” says David, “but it’s probably more correct to say that I’m a collector now. I’m also very interested in photography.”

## New at the Farm

The Farm is always changing. New staff (see page 6), new animals, and new enhancements. One of the summer interns painted new signs.



The first of the new animals was Zoe, a calf born early in the morning of September 18<sup>th</sup>. Luna, the experienced mother, delivered her alone.



Males are being added as a natural source of spring babies. The first to arrive was Jemaine, the new buck goat. When he is not busy with the does, he will hang out in the high pasture with the wether from the spring kidding,



Bret, the new ram, is mellow and happy sharing the pen with the ewes.



Lisa will introduce Wilbur, the new boar in the three-sided pen, to Clove first. Later he will get to know Cinnamon. Lisa is hoping to have Clove’s piglets for spring tours and Cinnamon’s litter for summer camp.

# Youth Projects Protect and Contain at the Farm

by Timothy Dylan Wood

This year's youth projects provided enclosures that protect the Farm's historic buildings, shelter the animals, and hold the rich compost that feeds the garden. Friends of Deer Hollow Farm was glad to provide these youth some support for the material expenses.

With his troop mates, Eagle Scout **Samarth Dua** built robust and sturdy retaining walls for composting.



The 40-foot-long work area has compartments for the different stages of the composting process, two 16-foot bins and one 8-foot bin. The most voluminous compost (straw, manure, and muck) starts in the larger bins. When it breaks down sufficiently, the mass is moved to the smaller bin, where it will become rich soil that can be used in the garden. The Farm has long had composting bins, but not of this size. Samarth's expansion better equips the Farm to handle the abundance of compost produced by the livestock. If you would like to tap into this abundance for your own garden, call the Farm to arrange a pick-up time.

When the old coop was demolished last year, which had also housed the water fowl, the ducks and geese lost their protected area. Eagle Scout **Matthew Chen** erected an aviary enclosure, which provides shelter from harsh weather as well as a place for the fowl to lay their eggs. Matthew designed the safe haven to be portable, so



it can continue to be used even after the duck area is remodeled.

For her Silver Award, Girl Scout **Vidhu Navjeevan** removed the deteriorating fence that ran from the historic Grant Cabin to the Nature Center.



Then, she and her team built a new 50-foot-long picket fence, complete with a new gate.

Besides improving the look of the Farm, the new fence and gate provide a contained learning space that will be used for summer camps.



Friends of Deer Hollow Farm would like to express our gratitude for the improvements these scouts have made to the Farm, and thank you to Wonderful Friends, whose donations allowed us to help with grants for some material costs.

The youth work directly with Farm staff to determine the project and design that works best to improve the Farm. In addition to providing a valuable community service for those who visit the Farm, these projects instill a sense of leadership, project management skills, clear communication, and an attention to detail in the young people who organize them.

If you are a youth and are interested in helping the Farm, please contact the Deer Hollow Farm office.

# Ask the Nature Lover About Bobcats



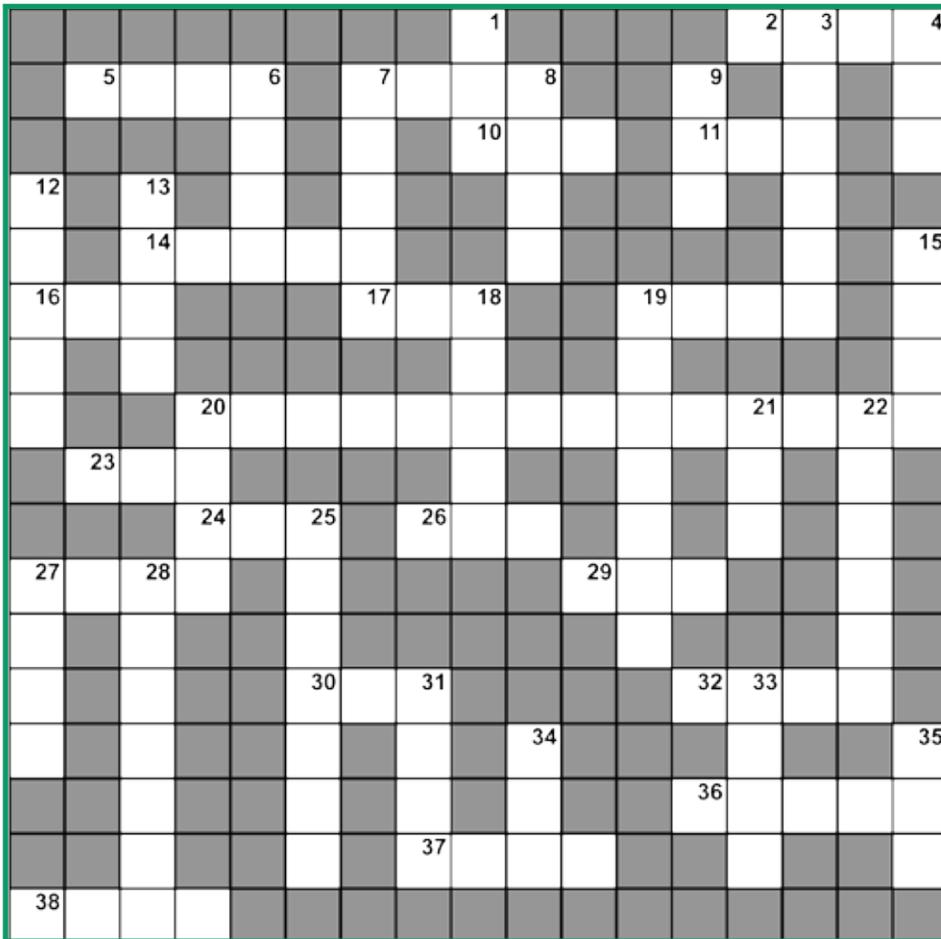
Many of us have asked what happened to the bobcats. An article by **Stephen Abbors**, on page 2 of *Views*, the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space quarterly newsletter for the summer of 2014 ([www.openspace.org/news](http://www.openspace.org/news)) tells about the work of Midpen to find the answer and correct some of the problem.

The article reports that along an 18-mile corridor "from March 2009 to June of 2013, twelve bobcats died from notoedric mange and dozens of sick bobcats were reported." Midpen learned that commonly available rat poisons could be linked to the bobcats' terrible illnesses. The poisons known as Second Generation Anticoagulant Rodenticides (SGARs) weaken rodents who may be eaten by a bobcat or another carnivore, such as a dog or cat. The poison then kills the predator, and the rat population explodes.

In an effort to improve the situation, last spring Midpen contacted the California Department of Pesticide Regulation and as of July 1, 2014, the sale of the offending rat poisons has been limited. Individuals may still have SGARs; if you find you do, please don't use them.

The article also tells of Abbors' passion for remembering, "In nature, nothing exists alone." The quote from Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* inspired Abbors' life work and guided the research to help answer the questions: what is happening to the bobcats and how can we bring them back? Abbors encourages visitors to keep an eye out for some of the small but growing population of bobcats in Rancho San Antonio. "You will most likely find them in meadows, doing what they do best, hunting rodents."

# Kids, What Can You Find at the Farm?



## Across:

2. Chickens gives us \_\_\_\_\_.
5. Chickens live in a \_\_\_\_\_.
7. Plants get nutrients from the \_\_\_\_\_.
10. A girl goat is a \_\_\_\_\_.
11. Plants, like people, need \_\_\_\_\_.
14. We have \_\_\_\_\_ trees in the orchard.
16. A farmer can be a guy or a \_\_\_\_\_.
17. Bacon comes from a \_\_\_\_\_.
19. Drops that a plant needs are \_\_\_\_\_.
20. A great place to visit is \_\_\_\_\_.
23. Very important farm visitor is \_\_\_\_\_.
24. A \_\_\_\_\_ keeps the mice away.
26. Animals are kept in a \_\_\_\_\_.
27. Cows and goats give us \_\_\_\_\_.
29. A girl chicken is a \_\_\_\_\_.
30. Biggest animal is a \_\_\_\_\_.
32. Don't get butted by the \_\_\_\_\_.
36. Animals lie in a bed of \_\_\_\_\_.
37. A baby sheep is a \_\_\_\_\_.
38. A house for animals is a \_\_\_\_\_.

## Down:

1. A baby goat is a \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Vegetables are grown in the \_\_\_\_\_.

## Down continued:

4. Light for the plants comes from the \_\_\_\_\_.
6. \_\_\_\_\_ from animals makes compost.
7. Fluffiest farm animal is a \_\_\_\_\_.
8. \_\_\_\_\_ the gate to keep the animals safe.
9. \_\_\_\_\_ is food for all the animals.
12. Pull your feed to the animals in a \_\_\_\_\_.
13. A baby cow is a \_\_\_\_\_.
15. A wiggly \_\_\_\_\_ helps make compost.
18. A big honker is a \_\_\_\_\_.
19. A boy chicken is a \_\_\_\_\_.
20. A \_\_\_\_\_ swims in the pond.
21. You can have lots of \_\_\_\_\_ at the Farm.
22. The long-ears are on a \_\_\_\_\_.
25. Farmer drives the \_\_\_\_\_.
27. From all animals we get \_\_\_\_\_.
28. We get \_\_\_\_\_ from animal skin.
31. Sheep give us \_\_\_\_\_.
33. Grain we feed the animals is \_\_\_\_\_.
34. A boy sheep is a \_\_\_\_\_.
35. A girl sheep is a \_\_\_\_\_.

Answers on page 8 of online version

## Archeologist

(continued from page 3)

From 3000BC to 500BC the people turned to hazelnuts for food with an increased usage of mortars and pestles. Ornaments and beads from abalone and olivella shells became popular as signs of wealth and status. Red paint from cinnabar, mined from the New Almaden area, was used. Basket and tool-making became more sophisticated. From 500BC to 900AD a vast wetland habitat had developed in the Bay Area with vernal pools and fresh water marshes. The prehistoric diet expanded to include shellfish, deer, elk, and birds. "Today we don't see the social complexities of these early people," he said, "but this area contained about 400 mounds, some measuring as high as 30 feet by 100 feet long. In these mounds, they buried their people, their artifacts, and their garbage. And each mound was a center of trade."



From 1100AD to 1769, the Ohlone people used fire as a landscape management technique to enhance productivity of grasslands and oak woodlands for food and tools. The bow and arrow appeared for more efficient hunting. Acorns, which required hours of preparation to eat because they were toxic, were important sources of food they could store.

In October 1769, pre-history met history with the arrival of the Spanish. Two worlds collided, and the result was complete loss of habitat for the Ohlone. Within 15 years, 90% of the Ohlones died, mostly from European diseases. After half a century, the Spanish left, turning over the land to Mexicans for large ranches with livestock that further destroyed the Ohlone habitat and with it, their way of life. The remaining Ohlone became the vaqueros or cowboys for the ranchers.

By the 1850 Gold Rush, the Ohlone way of life was gone. The Ohlone people intermarried and live among us today. Unlike other Native Americans who have received compensation from the Federal Government, the Ohlone people were never recognized.

# Wonderful Friends

We gratefully acknowledge these generous friends and community organizations who donated to Friends of Deer Hollow Farm between August 1, 2014 and October 31, 2014.

## Red-shouldered Hawk (\$10,000)

City of Cupertino

## California Thrasher (\$2,000)

Connett Ahart and Clint Severson

## Steller's Jay (\$1,000)

Entone Technologies

## California Quail (\$500-\$999)

Ellen and Marvin Schwartz

Cindy Castillo

Corey and Ellen Pavitt, in memory of  
Ted and Dorothy Carlson

Anonymous (2)

## Acorn Woodpecker (\$250-\$499)

David Fung

Chris Halvorsen

Tim Coogan and Alendra Hua

Joan Ferguson

Nina Wong-Dobkin and Daniel Dobkin

Dwain and Susan Aidala, in honor of  
Sophia, Abigail, and Toby

Joan Lewis

Ron and Dorothy Schafer

Amanda Smith

## Phoebe (\$100-\$249)

Earnestine Nelson

Richard Horn

Joanne Schmid

Kristi Smith-Hernandez, in honor of  
Kate Hogan

Christopher and Deborah Crouse

Robert Friedman

James Kermode and

Carla Bottenfield

Charlene Loomis, in honor of Betsy  
Young's and Nina Dobkin's work

Kevin and Jenise Henrikson

Carla Dorow

Dee Wood, in honor of Zoe Rebecchi

Carol Jossi

James and Andrea Sandstrom

Anonymous

## Junco (\$50-\$99)

Thomas and Rosemary Damon

Andy Drexler

Jeffrey Richards

Kate Cookson, in honor of  
Aaron Oshidari

Jennifer Estes

Chris and Bill Green

Joseph and Susan Mingione

Marion Sotcher

Stanley and Barbara Wong

Ed and Jean Aiken, in honor of  
Julia Walker

Thomas Goosmann

Marianne Gregersen, in honor of  
Lee Winchell's birthday

Rosalie Matsuoka, in honor of Maya  
Matsuoka Collins

## Hummingbird (up to \$49)

Allen Pang, in honor of  
Aaron Oshidari

Kathryn Hogan

Roger and Peggy Masini

Margo Plageman

Susan Robertson

Kelly Grimes

Mahai Parparita

Dawn Smith

Julie Dewey

Ines Hicks, in honor of  
Aaron Oshidari

Ira Feldman

Zoe Rebecchi

Thank you to the many visitors  
who donated \$1,189 at the Farm  
for the new duck pond and house.



## New Duck Area

by Zulab Eckert

The ducks are quacking thanks to our generous donors who funded their new duck pond and house. This fall, our Duck Pond and Shelter Campaign raised \$7,555 for the project, which also includes visitor benches and fruit trees.



Special thanks to The Rotary Club of Cupertino, who matched the first \$2,300 we raised.

Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District maintenance workers are doing the construction, which will be duck and visitor-friendly. First the new duck house will be built in the same style as the new chicken coop (wood slate supported by a steel frame and roof, sitting on a concrete pad). Then the ducks will be moved from the old pond area until construction of the new pond and enclosure have been completed.



The new kidney-shaped pond will be easier to clean and allow water re-use with drainage into the pasture and orchard. The project will be completed in time for summer camp.

# New Lead Teacher Joins Farm Staff

**K**atie Sanders, our new Lead Teacher, is not new to Deer Hollow Farm. She has spent 20 summers here: first as a camper; then under the camp name Newt, as an intern working her way up to a recreation leader; even filling in for **Jessica Morgan** who was on maternity leave one summer.



Katie's love of the Farm is deep, as is her love of teaching. She spent the previous four school years as a Resource Specialist Aide for the Los Altos schools working with small groups of children to help them meet their educational goals.

Katie's love of teaching comes from her own love of learning that was nurtured when she was young by parents who knew how to spark that love.

Katie recalls, "My parents always took advantage of little teaching moments, like taking out a dictionary to define a word we didn't know, or letting my younger brothers and me take apart broken electronic devices to try to figure out how they might work. I remember when my youngest brother was learning to read numbers, my mom would drive slowly through our neighborhood so

that he could read the house numbers. Those things really stuck with me, and now I'm always looking for those little teaching moments."

Katie completed three years at CSU Chico before she moved home to work

and gain enough experience to confidently choose a major that is right for her. She is now at San Jose State majoring in Creative Arts with Preparation for Teaching.

She lives with her mom and the younger of two younger brothers. Besides school and the Farm, she enjoys crafting, making jewelry, photography, hiking, and looking for new adventures.

Here she is making tulle mats during her first week as Lead Teacher.



**D**eer Hollow Farm is a ten-acre working farm in the Los Altos foothills. The Farm is part of the 3800-acre Rancho San Antonio County Park and Open Space Preserve at: 22500 Cristo Rey Drive, Los Altos. For Deer Hollow Farm information, call 650.903.6430.



## Friends News

**T**his newsletter is published for the community of over 400 people and organizations who want to preserve and improve Deer Hollow Farm, one of the last working homestead farms in California. Visit our website to find color versions of recent editions of **Friends News** under the About menu at [www.deerhollowfarmfriends.org](http://www.deerhollowfarmfriends.org)

contact: [info@fodhf.org](mailto:info@fodhf.org)

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Your next **Friends News** will be posted by March 1, 2015.

## Answers to Crossword Puzzle

*by Carla Dorow*

### Across:

- Chickens give us eggs.
- Chickens live in a coop.
- Plants get nutrients from the soil.
- A girl goat is a doe.
- Plants, like people, need air.
- We have apple trees in the orchard.
- A farmer can be a guy or a gal.
- Bacon comes from a pig.
- Drops that a plant needs are rain.
- A great place to visit is Deer Hollow Farm.
- A very important farm visitor is you.
- A cat keeps the mice away.
- Animals are kept in a pen.
- Cows and goats give us milk.

29. A girl chicken is a hen.

30. Biggest animal is a cow.

32. Don't get butted by the goat.

36. Animals lie in a bed of straw.

37. A baby sheep is a lamb.

38. A house for animals is a barn.

### Down:

1. A baby goat is a kid.

3. Vegetables are grown in the garden.

4. Light for the plants comes from the sun.

6. Poop from animals makes compost.

7. Fluffiest farm animal is a sheep.

8. Lock the gate to keep the animals safe.

9. Hay is food for all the animals.

12. Pull your feed to the animals in a wagon.

13. A baby cow is a calf.

### Down continued:

15. A wiggly worm helps make compost.

18. A big honker is a goose.

19. A boy chicken is a rooster.

20. A duck swims in the pond.

21. You can have lots of fun at the farm.

22. The long-ears are on a rabbit.

25. Farmer drives the tractor.

27. From all animals we get meat.

28. We get leather from animal skin.

31. Sheep give us wool.

33. Grain we feed the animals is oats.

34. A boy sheep is a ram.

35. A girl sheep is a ewe.