



-H Memo



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

SEAWORLD GARDENING DAY



On Saturday the 28th of September, we went to SeaWorld and participated in their gardening event. My club, Ramona Paisanos, was there along with the Rancho Poway club.

The Rancho Poway club taught the little kids how to transplant radishes while we were teaching them how to make a device that helps them catch bugs without touching them.

Many of the Ramona Paisanos 4-H members were there as well. Among them were Brittnee Overton, Kelsey Watson, Matthew Watson, Nicky Watson, Daniel Overton and Daniel Osborne. After we all completed our one hour shift, we rode the rides and watched the shows. Overall we had a good time teaching little kids and just having a great time.

Submitted by:
Brittnee Overton

SAN DIEGO CLUB OFFICERS DAY, A HUGE SUCCESS

The day began with the 2002 San Diego All-Stars, who welcomed everyone and lead the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge. The keynote address was given Mr. David Corbin, internationally acclaimed speaker and author. He got all of us extremely psyched on leadership with his motivational speech. We learned how the brain works and focused on the fundamentals of leadership, which is about 20% skill and 80% attitude. He said that leaders are very often ordinary people who get extraordinary results by developing and motivating others to great levels of productivity, results and satisfaction. This works well with the 4-H Program.

Next up, the participants attended their morning session of choice. In the session on "Your Role as a Mentor and Role Model," Jerry Sherk and Frederic Becker taught us how children and adults are able to learn useful communication skills, which enhance everyday life. Debbie Torres presented a session on "Meeting Facilitation." There was also a session on "Youth and Adult Partnerships" presented by Steve Dasher and Sara Dickman. Sue Manglallan gave a talk on the "San Diego Youth Development Issue." After experiencing all the delightful sessions, we ate a delicious lunch.

Officer sessions were held in the afternoon, in which officers learned useful skills that will improve the club leadership all over the county. Scott Parker also gave a presentation and lead discussions with returning leaders. The leaders and officers were able to view two mock meetings where the aspects of parliamentary procedure were shown. The first meeting was an excellent example of what happens when the procedures are not properly followed. The participants used humor to make the point that very little can be accomplished when there is very little order. The next mock meeting was an example of how everything flowed smoothly because people were following Robert's Rules of Order, the authoritative guide for parliamentary procedure. The day ended with another motivational talk by David Corbin including goal setting and "power partners."

What I liked about this event was the opportunity for members from different clubs from all over the county to come together and participate in icebreakers, games and fun learning activities.

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ENROLLMENT FOR 2002-03 PROGRAM YEAR

The new Adult Volunteer Enrollment Process is moving along. Twelve clubs have submitted forms. Please, if you have not submitted the Adult Enrollment Forms for your club, do so as soon as possible. Returning adult leaders may hold meetings as soon as the Community Club Leader has their completed enrollment form.

To enroll, a Volunteer must:

- ⇒ Submit the completed Application form
- ⇒ Complete Leader Orientation and have the signed Orientation form on file in the 4-H Office
- ⇒ Complete the fingerprint process through Live Scan

If a new leader enrolls, their application with a carbon copy of the Live Scan Application and the Leader Orientation Form must be sent to the 4-H Office. If these steps have not been completed, please keep the enrollment form at the club level and submit to the county office once everything is done and attached.

Once the fingerprints have been cleared through The Department of Justice and the Applications forms and proof of Orientation are on file, the 4-H Office will issue an approved leader card to the Volunteer.

Completed Treasurer Books for each club are now overdue. Every club must turn in their Treasurer Book completed and up to date for September 2001- August 2002. If the book was in the Record Book Judging, it was returned to the club to be updated and must be resubmitted for the county audit.

Youth Enrollment forms along with the Club Information, the green Insurance Application, all fees, and the Outreach Report are due November 1. If your club is missing any of these forms, please call the county office to have them sent out to you.

If you have any questions about the enrollment process, or if you are not sure about your club's Treasurer Book, call Colleen at (858) 505-6538.

UPDATES FROM THE STATE 4-H OFFICE

- ⇒ The **Western Regional 4-H Leaders' Forum** will be held February 26 - March 2, 2003 in Portland, Oregon. Adult Volunteers, Staff, and youth are invited to attend. Early-bird registration ends December 2 and late registration ends February 2. More information is available at oregon.4h.orst.edu/forum2003/.
- ⇒ **2003 Citizenship Focus Program** dates are available. Cal Focus will be held June 20 - 24 in Sacramento. Complete information and registration forms will be mailed to county Extension offices and county council presidents the week of Oct 14. More information is available at ca4h.org/citizenship/
- ⇒ The National 4-H Council offers **grants of \$500 to \$2,500 to teams promoting youth/adult involvement** in local food banking, outreach, and public awareness efforts. The application deadline is Monday, November 11, 2002. For more information and to download a copy of the grant application, go to www.grants.n4h.org under "Feeding the Hungry."
- ⇒ Land O' Lakes Foundation announces the **2003 Youth Involvement in Civic Governance and Decision Making grants**. Four State 4-H Programs across the nation will, each, be awarded grants of \$9,250 to engage four rural communities, within their state, in the design and implementation of youth civic engagement and governance initiatives. Application deadline is November 18, 2002. More information is available at

A SUMMER ADVENTURE FOR FAMILIES

For one month during the summer of 2003, California will be welcoming Japanese students through the 4-H Japanese Exchange Program. The Statewide 4-H Office is currently looking for families who would like to act as host families. The focus of the exchange is friendship, but lasting friendship and warm memories aren't the only results. Youth who have the opportunity to host enjoy a priceless educational experience that better prepares them for life in a global society.

The tentative schedule has the Japanese youth, ranging in age from 12 to 18, arriving in San Francisco on July 25. After an orientation on the UC Davis campus, conducted by the Statewide 4-H Office, they meet their host families and begin their one month visit. The students return to UC Davis on August 23. The Japanese teen is matched with a family who shares similar interests and has a child of the same gender and close in age. The Japanese chaperone is placed with two different families for two weeks each. Those two families do not need to have children in the household.

The families who host are as different as the young students they welcome. They live in the suburbs, in small towns, on farms, and in city apartments. They have a variety of interests and come from different economic backgrounds. What do they have in common? They all are willing to share their lives and their culture.

Enthusiasm is the main qualification. You don't need a fancy home or a separate bedroom to host, just a desire to make room in your lives for a new family member. You don't need to spend a lot of money or time traveling the U.S. — the students aren't here as tourists. They are here to live with your family and participate in your normal summer activities. The youth come with their own spending money and the costs to you are minimal.

If you're interested in getting involved or would like more information, contact Pat English at (530) 754-8520 or pnenglish@ucdavis.edu. I can put you in touch with a family that has hosted before and they can provide you with information about their real-life experience.

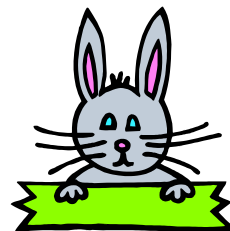
ATTENTION: 4-H BIRD OWNERS

Anyone who is enrolled in Poultry or Avian Science Projects, or owns birds, should be aware there is an outbreak of Exotic Newcastle Disease in southern California. You should not move birds off or onto your property. You should also not let visitors onto your property around your birds according to Francine Bradley, Extension Poultry Specialist. Newcastle Disease affects both caged birds and poultry.

If you see suspicious symptoms in your birds, call the Exotic Newcastle Hotline at 1-800-491-1899. For an informational flyer on Virulent Newcastle Disease, contact the Farm and Home Advisors Office at 858-694-6859 or your 4-H poultry leader.

SMALL ANIMAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Small Animal Advisory committee will have its first meeting of the year on Thursday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the 4-H Office. This committee organizes and sponsors Small Stock Learning Day in the spring and discusses other small animal project issues. We encourage members, leaders and adults to get involved and bring fresh ideas to this committee! For questions or to be placed on the e-mail list for meeting minutes, contact: kbyrne4@cox.net.



**SAN DIEGO COUNTY 4-H
RECORD BOOK EVALUATION RESULTS 2001-2002**

UMBRELLA

Achievement – Junior

Mackenzie Cayford	Valley Center 4-H	County Winner
Nathan Hochstetler	Valley Center 4-H	Medalist
Sarah Huff	Ramona Stars 4-H	Medalist

Animal and Plant Science – Junior

Adelaide Dyer	Japatul 4-H	County Winner
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Animal and Plant Science - Senior

Melissa Holland	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	County Winner
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Citizenship – Junior

Adam Hochstetler	Valley Center 4-H	County Winner
Lauren Bender	Alpine Amigos 4-H	Medalist

Citizenship – Senior

Andrea Lucio	Ramona Stars 4-H	County Winner
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PROJECT

Beginning 4-H – Junior

Bryan Creamer	Escondido 4-H	County Winner
Robby Hillebrecht	Escondido 4-H	Medalist
Taelor Robertson	Escondido 4-H	Medalist

Beef – Junior

Victoria Garbani	Mt. Empire 4-H	Medalist
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Beef – Senior

Levi Gassaway	Ramona Stars 4-H	County Winner
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Community Pride – Junior

Wade Colburn	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
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Cavies – Junior

Spencer Diefenbach	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	County Winner
Tyler Diefenbach	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	Medalist
Missy Dunckel	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist

Cavies – Senior

Morgan Diefenbach	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	County Winner
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Clothing and Textiles – Junior

Lorry Ciera	Bonsall 4-H	County Winner
Nick Gonzales	North Park 4-H	Medalist
Lydia Mikal	Valley Center 4-H	Medalist

Communications – Junior

Brittany Creamer	Escondido 4-H	County Winner
Liz Kasten	Escondido 4-H	Medalist
Michael Mitchell	Escondido 4-H	Medalist

Communications – Senior

Matthew Schober	Fallbrook 4-H	County Winner
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Cooking – Junior

Katie Quezada	Golden Clovers 4-H	Medalist
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Cooking – Senior

Matthew Bisson	Alpine Amigos 4-H	Medalist
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Dairy Cattle – Senior

Andrew Clifford	Valley Center 4-H	Medalist
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Dairy Goat – Junior

Jessica Eby	Sagebrush 4-H	County Winner
Aaron Nagorski	Valley Center 4-H	Medalist
Rachel Nagorski	Valley Center 4-H	Medalist

Dairy Goat – Senior

Glen Hughes	Bonsall 4-H	County Winner
Jessica Williams	Alpine Amigos 4-H	Medalist

Dog Care and Training – Junior

Brian Furman	Poway 4-H	County Winner
Jon Cieri	Bonsall 4-H	Medalist
Kelly Gay	Olivenhain Valley 4-H	Medalist

Dog Care and Training – Senior

Stephanie Tombrinck	Valley Center 4-H	County Winner
Carrie Trigg	Bonsall 4-H	Medalist
Renate Waack	Escondido 4-H	Medalist

Gardening – Junior

Shannon Fagan	Escondido 4-H	County Winner
Lisa Hillebrecht	Escondido 4-H	Medalist

Gardening – Senior

Josh Raser	Escondido 4-H	County Winner
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Home Arts – Junior

Rachel Hochstetler	Valley Center 4-H	County Winner
Brett Huff	Ramona Stars 4-H	Medalist
Breanna Janovy	Sagebrush 4-H	Medalist

Horses and Ponies – Junior

Chelsea Woerle	Alpine Amigos 4-H	County Winner
Corinne Hoody	Alpine Amigos 4-H	Medalist
Jessika Velador	Alpine Amigos 4-H	Medalist

Horses and Ponies – Senior

Heather Christensen	Ramona Stars 4-H	County Winner
Cristina Creighton	Ramona Stars 4-H	Medalist
Amanda Dalbey	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist

Outdoor Adventure – Junior

De Savage	Fallbrook 4-H	County Winner
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Pets and Small Animals – Junior

Susan Pasqualetto	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
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Photography – Senior

Katy Sidrow	Olivenhain Valley 4-H	County Winner
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Poultry – Junior

Justin Taylor	Fallbrook 4-H	County Winner
Sean Harlow	Alpine Amigos 4-H	Medalist
Adam Schober	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
Josh Schober	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist

Poultry – Senior

Katie Harlow	Alpine Amigos 4-H	Medalist
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Pygmy Goats – Junior

Jillien Bonney	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	Medalist
Kelsey Gilmore	Mt. Empire 4-H	Medalist
Nicole Irwin	Alpine Amigos 4-H	Medalist

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**SAN DIEGO COUNTY 4-H
RECORD BOOK EVALUATION RESULTS 2001-2002
(cont.)**

Pygmy Goats – Senior		
Nicole Fletcher	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	County Winner
Rabbits – Junior		
Kelsey Santamaria	Olivenhain Valley 4-H	County Winner
Jocelyn Lindsey	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	Medalist
Rabbits – Senior		
Aaron Nicholas	Valley Center 4-H	County Winner
Sheep – Junior		
Michelle Byrne	Rancho Poway 4-H	County Winner
Justina Byrne	Rancho Poway 4-H	Medalist
Brittany Taylor	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
Dianne M. Valencia	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
Sheep – Senior		
Katie Neglia	Fallbrook 4-H	County Winner
Amanda Nelson	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
Shannon Taylor	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
Swine – Junior		
Kalyn Pierce	Valley Center 4-H	County Winner
Samantha Smith	Valley Center 4-H	Medalist
Swine – Senior		
Heather Wadhams	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	County Winner
Rachelle Rodrigues	Olivenhain Valley 4-H	Medalist
Daniel Wert	Homesteaders 4-H	Medalist
Veal – Junior		
Ashley Howard	Rancho Poway 4-H	County Winner
Jaclyn Scherff	Ramona Stars 4-H	Medalist
Veal – Senior		
Monique Vaught	Fallbrook 4-H	County Winner
Kaleigh Matthews	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
Raymond Matthews	Fallbrook 4-H	Medalist
Wool and Spinning – Junior		
Keri Murphy	Ramona Stars 4-H	Medalist
Jessica Patterson	Ramona Stars 4-H	Medalist
OFFICER'S BOOKS		
Historian's Books		
Jessica Brean	Rancho Poway 4-H	County Winner
Alyson Crabtree	Olivenhain Valley 4-H	Medalist
Robert Tate	Jamul Chaparros 4-H	Medalist
Reporter's Books		
Jennifer Wood	Homesteaders 4-H	County Winner
Kayla Hardin and Katy Sidrow	Olivenhain Valley 4-H	Medalists
Secretary's Books		
Alicia Hill	Olivenhain Valley 4-H	County Winner
Treasurer's Books		
Brennan McMeeken	Alpine Amigos 4-H	County Winner
Andrew Clifford	Valley Center 4-H	Medalist
Ashley Howard	Rancho Poway 4-H	Medalist

COUNTY PRESENTATION DAY

County Presentation Day will be held May 3, 2003. Check-in will begin at 8:30 AM. Club members are required to participate in an Area Presentation Day to qualify for the County Presentation Day. You should contact your Community Club Leader to find out when your area is having their Presentation Day. Area Presentation Days should take place before April 26, 2003 and results forwarded to the County 4-H Office. If you have questions or concerns, please contact the 4-H Office (858) 694-2861.

4-H demonstrations are short presentations wherein the 4-H member shows particular skills or knowledge that have been learned in the member's project work. Their purpose is twofold: (1) to develop the member; and (2) to teach appropriate and accurate subject matter, utilizing effective methods. Some presentations may be illustrated talks rather than demonstrations, depending on the nature of the subject matter.

Activities:

Demonstration and Public Speaking Competition
Share the Fun Skits
Song Leading Skits
Cultural Arts Group Presentations
Impromptu Speaking Competition
Primary Program

Demonstration:

Categories will correspond to the projects enrolled by the member at the 4-H Office.

Competition Divisions:

Primaries - Grades K-3
Juniors - Grades 4-5
Intermediates - Grades 6-8
Seniors - Grades 9 and above

Individuals or teams only; teams are 2 people only and compete at the older member's level.

Timing: Junior and Intermediate - 5-12 minutes
Seniors - 7-12 minutes

Public Speaking Competition:

Competition Divisions are the same as for the Demonstration section. No teams, individuals only.

Timing: Junior and Intermediate- 3-5 minutes
Seniors - 3-7 minutes

Share the Fun Skits:

One entry per Club
Club Leaders will have forms
10 minute time limit

Song Leaders Contest:

1-2 person Team
Lead one song with musical props

Cultural Arts Group Presentation:

Cultural dances, choral groups, etc., not specifically related to 4-H
10 minute limit.

Impromptu Speaking Competition:

No divisions, all individuals compete on the same level
1-minute presentation on random topics not related to 4-H, i.e. current affairs, American Government.
Sign-ups are at the event.

Primaries:

No judging, this is for participation only.
Can participate in any of the activities previously listed (in Primary Divisions)
All participants receive ribbons.

HORSE ADVISORY UPDATE

Welcome to a new year for horse advisory and 4-H. There have been some changes to some programs and some new things have been added. Below is a brief idea of the changes and additions.

Horse ID forms: We will still be using the Horse ID form. All Horse ID forms need to be submitted to Horse Advisory by December 1, 2002. IF you own your project horse(s) AND are a returning member, you do not need to submit a new form. You will, however, need to submit two photos of your project horse(s), one of which needs to be a side view. Please put your name and horse's name on the photo. If you have not submitted a horse ID form in the past, please fill one out, include two photos (one of which is a side view), and, if the horse is leased, a copy of the lease agreement. The lease information at the bottom of the ID form is for brief info only. Horse ID forms should be sent to Scott Parker at the County office.

Horsemastership: Horsemastership has been changed. It still exists, but has been divided into two parts in order to receive a county medal and made more into a mini show. We are using the CHA manual as guidance for the testing. Part one is completed at the project level. The project leader will sign off on the appropriate level progress sheet that the member has demonstrated the various items listed. In order to receive a medal, the member must then bring their signed off progress sheet to the next horsemastership testing, take a written test, and participate in the equitation class, showmanship class, flat class, and other level required classes. To receive the medal and pass on to the next level, the member must pass with 80% overall at the testing AND have a completed progress sheet. Members may challenge two tests at one testing, providing they pass their first level. Our next horsemastership will be in November and it is suggested that all members, returning, experienced, and beginners, start at level 1. More information on it will be coming.

Rule books: We are observing the AHSA rule book at all horsemastership testing and county 4-H horseshows. Please make sure you are familiar with the appropriate bits for the division/class you are showing in. Any questions about bits needs to be asked prior to the start of the show.

Communication: We are going to attempt to have better communication with both members and leaders this year. To help defray the cost of mailing to over 300 horse members and leaders, we would like to be able to e-mail all members and leaders. In addition, community leaders and project leaders will also receive the standard US Postal mail. If a member wishes to receive horse advisory info, please send an e-mail requesting to be put on the horse advisory e-mail list to animalsgalore@msn.com. Make sure you include your name and your club in your e-mail.

NEW – County High Point Award – We are trying something new this year. We are going to a point system for a year end award. All events will be pointed, for both participants and spectators. There will also be other ways to earn points as well, such as bringing a current record book to the event with you. This system is still in the works and more information will be coming.

Calendar – Below are the dates of events that we currently know about. All of these events are sponsored through horse advisory.

Clinic sponsored by Fallbrook 4-H -	November 3, 2002
Horsemastership -	November – date TBA
Trail Ride -	December 15
Horse Show -	January - date TBA
Horse Show -	March - date TBA
Horsemastership -	April - date TBA
Horse Show -	May - date TBA
Del Mar Fair Show -	June – date TBA
Ramona Fair Show -	July – date TBA

Again, the dates for most depend on ring availability and weather. If any clubs wish to put on their own horse show, please notify horse advisory so that we may put it on the calendar as well.

We hope everyone has a safe and productive 4-H year.

SUPER SATURDAY

MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Super Saturday will be held February 1, 2003, and will showcase project-related work with hands-on activities at various booths. Educational seminars will also be held. If you are interested in helping to plan and run Super Saturday, please contact Kristina at 858-679-2072 or kbyrne4@cox.net.

SAN DIEGO CLUB OFFICERS DAY, A HUGE SUCCESS (Continued from page 1)

Next year's event is scheduled for October 4, 2003, and will be open to all members, leaders, and parents. So mark your calendars now, and plan to attend this event!

Contributed by Jean Garner, Rancho Poway 4-H Club

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The 4-H Office will be closed the following days:

- ⇒ November 11 for Veterans' Day
- ⇒ November 28 and 29 for the Thanksgiving Holiday
- ⇒ December 24, 2002 through January 1, 2003.

SPOTLIGHT ON EDUCATION: IDEAS FOR YOUR CLUB

"Examining Youth/Adult Partnerships" was a session at the Officers' Day 2002. Following is information about youth/adult partnerships that may be of interest to club officers, leaders and other 4-H participants. Youth/adult partnerships need to be an integral part of the 4-H Club experience. For these partnerships to develop and succeed there should be several elements that contribute to the experience. Below are seven of these elements that Sara Dickman, 4-H alumni and leader, identified while working on an internship on youth/adult partnerships this summer for the 4-H Program.

1. Building Relationships and a Cooperative Environment.
 - ⇒ Time is needed for a team to bond and learn about each other before a project begins. This builds trust among the participants. Clubs should take the time to incorporate activities like ice breakers at club meetings in the beginning of the year for members and leaders to get to know each other. Officers should give themselves plenty of time to develop a plan of work at the beginning of the year. Also, groups and other committees should start planning well in advance of the implementation of a project to ensure they are comfortable with each other; know what they can expect from one another and have worked out any potential problems.
 - ⇒ Establish a cooperative environment with both the physical and social arrangements of a room or meeting space. Create an environment to enable everyone to feel they are part of the team. This includes meeting location, set up of seating arrangements, and welcoming everyone that wants to participate and be part of the committee or group.
 - ⇒ Develop open communication among the participants. There are a variety of activities and exercises groups can do to promote positive communication skills among members and adults. Make sure everyone gets a chance to be heard that wants to speak and that no one person dominates the discussion.
2. Understanding Differences
 - ⇒ Learn what is positive and challenging in developing partnerships between youth and adults. Provide activities where each learns what it is like to fill the other's shoes.
 - ⇒ Be sure you recognize responses from both youth and adults who are working on the particular project.
 - ⇒ Explore what everyone brings to the table to contribute to the conversation and activity. Identify what do the participants need and expect from each other.
3. Knowing goals – why is there a need for involvement?
 - ⇒ Youth need to understand why young people need to be involved in making decisions that affect them. Adults need to understand the importance of involving youth in important decision-making tasks.
 - ⇒ Everyone needs to understand the direction and nature of the program and why it exists. They need to determine the roles necessary for the process to occur.
4. Finding Balance of power/ Finding Importance in working with Youth and Adults together:
 - ⇒ Everyone needs to recognize young people have significant contributions to make to society now as well as in the future.
 - ⇒ On committees where adult participation is appropriate (Like countywide groups) make sure there are equal number of youth and adults. Adults should not dominate the group.
 - ⇒ Participants need to understand the position of power for both the youth and adults to find equity.
 - ⇒ Youth need to be decision makers in the process by engaging them in that process and not just participating or doing adult-identified tasks in the activity.
5. Revealing Skills and Attitudes for a Youth/Adult partnership.
 - ⇒ There needs to be an understanding of how youth involvement supports several developmental needs of young people.
 - ⇒ Young people need to be responsible for significant decision-making.
 - ⇒ Everyone needs to be aware of what is valuable to contribute to the conversation.
6. Showing Genuine Concern for Issues Addressed:
 - ⇒ Focus on community issues as a group. Address real issues of the youth and their community. (Activities should not be done just as a trial run in preparation for adulthood.)
7. Finding the feeling of Accomplishment:
 - ⇒ Adults and youth should reflect upon the process and completion of the project.
 - ⇒ Participants need to feel they can accomplish more together as a youth/adult partnership than if working independently as a youth or adult exclusive group.
 - ⇒ Youth should feel they have had the opportunity to develop new knowledge and practical skills.

By working to incorporate these elements into 4-H Club activities it will help both youth and adults appreciate their involvement and work closer over time as a cohesive community group.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY 4-H CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	PHONE or CODE
November			
1	Member Enrollment Forms Due	4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
2 & 16	Creeks, Wetlands Conference	Bay Area	Martha 510-231-9566
3	Fallbrook Horse Clinic	Fallbrook Riders Field	Pat 760-945-4783
4	Leader's Council Meeting	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
7	Small Animal Advisory	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
8-10	Jr. Leadership Camp	Featherstone Camp	Debbie 619-669-1954
11	4-H Office Closed for Holiday		
11	Teen Council	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
11	National 4-H Council Grant Due		
18	Land O' Lakes Grant Due		
19	Horse Advisory Meeting	7:00 p.m. 4-H Office	Carmen 760-505-6608
28-29	4-H Office Closed		
December			
2	Council Exec Committee	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
9	Teen Council	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
15	Horse Trail Ride	TBD	Carmen 760-505-6608
24-31	4-H Office Closed		
January 2003			
1	4-H Office Closed		
6	Council Meeting	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
13	Teen Council Meeting	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
13-Feb. 17	4-H Candy Sale		Robey 760-749-0294
February 2003			
1	Super Saturday	TBD	Kristina at 858-679-2072
3	Council Meeting	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#
10	Teen Council	6:30 p.m. 4-H Office	Gate Code 8341#

SUE MANGLALLAN
4-H Youth Development Advisor

STEVE DASHER
4-H Youth Development Advisor

SCOTT PARKER
4-H Program Representative

For assistance
please contact
our office.

