



ANR Retiree Newsletter

ANR NEWS

Dooley named vice president for ANR

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At their board meeting today, the University of California Regents appointed Daniel M. Dooley, a distinguished agricultural and environmental attorney with extensive experience in California agriculture, to head UC's statewide agricultural and natural resources programs, effective Jan. 2, 2008.

"I am deeply honored to be selected as vice president for Agriculture and Natural Resources and appreciate the University's confidence in my ability to lead the premier agricultural research and extension system in the nation," said Dooley. "UC is uniquely positioned to enable California to continue to lead the world by finding new opportunities and solutions to the most pressing issues facing agriculture, consumers, the environment, natural resources and our youth."

Dooley has had a long relationship with UC and the agricultural community. Throughout his career, he has held leadership positions in local, state and national agricultural organizations, as well as with the University. Dooley previously served as chief deputy director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture (1977-80) and chair of the California Water Commission (1982-86). He has chaired both the UC President's Advisory Commission on Agriculture and Natural Resources and the UC Agricultural Issues Center's advisory board, as well as serving as UC representative on the Council for Agriculture Research, Extension, and Teaching (CARET), a national grassroots organization of the land-grant universities and colleges.



**Daniel M. Dooley - Vice President
Agriculture and Natural Resources**

"I am excited by Dan's appointment to lead ANR," said Rick Standiford, acting vice president. "His wide experience in Sacramento and Washington, as well as keen knowledge about California agricultural issues, make him an outstanding choice."

Dooley currently is a partner at Dooley, Herr and Peltzer, LLP, a Visalia-based law firm emphasizing agricultural, environmental, business and water rights law. He has distinguished himself by successfully bridging environmental and economic considerations in a number of controversial legal issues, including the recent settlement of protracted litigation regarding the restoration of the San Joaquin River, the reintroduction of salmon and the maintenance of agricultural practices supported by water from the river.

From 1980 to 2002, he was a partner in family-owned Dooley Farms, a San Joaquin Valley farming operation that produces cotton, alfalfa and walnuts.

"Dan Dooley is recognized and respected by the agricultural and environmental communities, elected officials in Washington and Sacramento, and across higher education as being thoughtful, proactive and a consensus builder," said Fred Ruiz, San Joaquin Valley businessman and Regent. "He is the right person to lead the University's agricultural and natural resources programs into the future."

Dooley was recently appointed to the National Academy of Sciences' Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources and is a member and former chair of the Farm Foundation Round Table. He also served as vice chair of USDA's National Agricultural Research, Extension, Education and Economics Advisory Board and as a member of the U.S. Trade Representative's Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee for Trade.

He also has led a national effort involving Congress and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges to establish the National Institutes for Food and Agriculture within the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Modeled on the National Science Foundation, with an independent chief scientist, the institute would provide substantial new funding for competitively awarded research, extension and education grants.

Earlier this year, Dooley was recognized by California Lawyer magazine's Lawyer of the Year publication for his work to achieve settlement of the two-decades-old litigation relating to the San Joaquin River. In 2004, he was inducted into the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service Research Hall of Fame. He also received the UC Davis College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Award of Distinction in 2000.

Dooley received his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from UC Davis and his J.D. from the McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific. He is also a graduate of the California Agricultural Leadership Program.

Dooley's wife, Diana, is president and CEO of the California Children's Hospital Association in Sacramento. They have two grown daughters, Megan and Katharine.

Standiford, ANR associate vice president, has served as acting vice president since the retirement of W.R. Gomes as vice president in May after 11 years of service.

Dynes continues statewide agricultural tours

UC President Dynes, who will step down in June



Dynes with Glenn Nader at Sierra Foothill REC

2008, continued his tours of agricultural California. Hosted by now retired Vice President Gomes in January 2007, Dynes met with local growers and CE advisors. He observed how UC is helping local growers adapt to urban spread and improve post-harvest handling of citrus. He learned about UC's re-

search on pest management, alternatives to methyl bromide, and irrigation as well as the \$300 million crop losses resulting from the January freeze. Finally, Dynes joined more than 60 stakeholders, elected officials and CE academics and staff for lunch at the UC Hansen Agricultural Center where he shared his vision for UC which includes more emphasis on research, development and delivery.



Dynes with Rose Hayden-Smith and Larry Yee at Hansen Agricultural Learning Center

In his role as acting Vice President, Rick Standiford hosted Dynes on a visit to Moss Landing and Watsonville in March. Local industry leaders, CE farm advisors and local produce, strawberry and flower growers talked about UC's efforts to prevent *E. coli* contamination and find alternatives to methyl bromide fumigation. Dynes also visited the UC Davis Strawberry Research

Facility where new varieties are developed for commercial production.

Furthering his quest to understand the impact of UC's research, Dynes accompanied Standiford to Yuba County in September. A visit to the Sierra Foothill Research and Extension Center introduced Dynes to UC's work related to wildfire management and its impact on the community's education program. A visit to a local rice field provided him the opportunity to learn about UC's research and extension work related to pest management and disease and collaborative work with industry leaders on rice variety testing.

Just last month Dynes toured the Coachella Valley with UC Regent Phil Bugay and Vice President Dooley. Date farmer Albert Keck explained how his relationship with UC has been critical to his success. In particular, UC's pest management research has dramatically changed his use of miticides. Peter Rabbit Farms president John Powell showed Dynes celery, artichoke and broccoli harvests. The day ended with a visit to Kent SeaTech on the White Water River. Kent SeaTech raises hybrid striped bass, tilapia, carp and catfish. They also work with UC researchers to identify ways to clean the river water and put the river water nutrients to good uses.

Allen-Diaz named assistant vice president for programs

Barbara Allen-Diaz was named assistant vice president for programs as of September 1, 2007. Allen-Diaz came to ANR from UC Berkeley’s College of Natural Resources where she was a professor and the Russell Rustici Chairholder in Rangeland Management. In her 20 years of service to UC, Allen-Diaz has chaired the Department of Environmental Science, Policy and Management and served as executive associate dean of the College of Natural Resources.

Allen-Diaz is the administrative leader for county-based Cooperative Extension programs and the director for the research and extension centers.



Early Sacramento UCCE Specialist

TAKING THE UNIVERSITY TO THE PEOPLE – UCCE ORAL HISTORY

As reported in the 2007 ANR Retiree Newsletter, ANR has initiated the UCCE Oral History to provide a living record of the contributions of our dedicated UCCE public servants and the outstanding examples of the UC-Industry research, development and delivery continuum. The Regional Oral History Office (ROHO) of the Bancroft Library on the Berkeley campus is overseeing this endeavor.

Lead by co-chairs John De Luca and Carol Chandler, the UCCE Oral History Campaign has raised more than \$50,000. Last spring the Oral History Advisory Committee convened and submitted recommendations to Associate Vice President Standiford for initial Oral History interviews.

ROHO will train volunteer interviewers to aid in this major undertaking. Interested retirees are invited to

enroll as volunteer interviewers. If you are interested in volunteering or for more information about the project, please contact:

Cynthia Arnot Barber, UCCE Oral History Project, 1111 Franklin Street, 6th Floor, Oakland, CA 94607, (510) 987-9139 or cynthia.barber@ucop.edu.

Giving to ANR

Your support of ANR’s research and extension programs is greatly appreciated.

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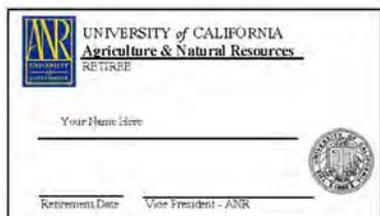
The newly organized ANR Retiree Advisory Council met in November in conjunction with the Retiree reunion. The Council recommended that ANR retirees be surveyed to provide the Council insight into their interests and concerns. Consequently, we invite all retirees to complete the on-line survey:

[ANR Retiree Survey](#)

Further, the Council recommended that ANR provide a retiree ID card to those interested. UC campuses offer various benefits and services for UC retirees. Please see story below for more information on new ANR retiree ID card.

The Council discussed the UCCE Oral History project and recommended that training sessions for volunteer interviewers be scheduled in Davis, Fresno and Riverside.

ANR Advisory Council members: *Don Bath; Gloria Brown; Jim Clawson; Jim Farley, Co-Vice Chair; Hunter Johnson; Marciel Klenk; Pete Passof; George Rendell, Co-Vice Chair; Ron Tyler; Diane Wallace, Chair.*



GET YOUR ANR RETIREE ID CARD

Acting on the recommendation of the ANR Retiree Advisory Council, ANR will now make available ID

cards to retirees. The ID card may be used to join your local UC retiree and emeriti associations and enjoy specific campus services for retirees, or any time it would be useful to show your status as a UC retiree. Campus retiree associations provide retirees the opportunity to remain informed of UC news, engage with other retirees and to contribute to UC's academic and public mission. Retiree privileges vary from campus to campus. Yet each campus retiree association welcomes new members whether or not they retired from the campus closest to their current home. Don't be bashful about contacting your local campus retirement center!

To request your ANR Retiree ID card: Contact Cheryl Hyland at cheryl.hyland@ucop.edu or (510) 987-0145. Please provide your full name, job title, emeritus status if appropriate, and date of retirement.

Campus contacts for retiree associations are:

Berkeley Retirement Center
(510) 642-5461, ucbrc@berkeley.edu

UC Davis Retiree Center
(530) 752-5182, dastrnad@ucdavis.edu

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UCSD Retirement Resource Center
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Retirees: (831) 475-0381, jwalters@cruzio.com

AWARDS

Gloria Brown – A native of San Mateo County, Gloria was honored earlier this month as a “Local Hero” for her many years spent raising awareness in her community of nutrition and serious health issues.

Kirby Moulton – Honored with the International Organization of Vines (OIV) and Wines Medal of Excellence and Medal for Outstanding Service, recognizing his nearly 30 years of outstanding service to the organization, most recently as president of the Economic Commission. Additionally, he and co-author **Jim Lapsley** were honored with the OIV Distinguished Publication award for their book Successful Wine Marketing.

Cal Qualset, UC Davis professor emeritus of agronomy received the Crop Science Society of America 2006 Frank N. Meyer Medal for Plant Genetic Resources Award.

ANR FAMILY NEWS

Former 4-H Youth Development Program Coordinator Wendy Horikoshi has co-authored Teamwork Tools: A Revolutionary Approach for Managers and Trainers. She has kept busy promoting the book on a speaking tour. Additionally, she serves as adjunct faculty for the Association of Psychological Type's Myers-Briggs Type Indicator Training Program. Wendy can be reached at (510) 769-9714. ♦ **Jageet Johal** braved adventures in the sky with her son (a United Airlines pilot) as they flew in a small private plane from Novato to Nashville. They negotiated clouds and impending darkness over the Rockies, all without the aid of radar. They landed safely, although roughly, in Nashville on an unlit runway. Later in the year, Jageet didn't let a knee injury prevent her from visiting Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield. ♦ Plant pathologist and former student of Dr. Robert Webster, **Randy Keim** continues to operate his "plant disease clinic" out of his home. He has curtailed his work activities moderately after experiencing a heart attack. He'd love to hear from you and can be reached at (949) 291-4266. This year **Hal Kempen** ventured from Seattle to Tucson, Arizona, with MSO (Most Significant Other), Diana. He enjoyed reminiscing with Arizona weed specialist Stan Heathman. Hal observes that there was a time when crop protection was a large part of feeding our folks and animals. ♦ Recently, **Franklin Laemmlen** has been spending time in the doghouse! Having retired for the second time in two years (after completing a 1-year contract with UCCE), Franklin has completed his "super doghouse," otherwise known as a workshop/shed. Having equipped it with serious tools, he hopes to spend more time there in the months to come. A two-week trip to Hawaii with his family for the holidays interfered with his projects briefly. ♦ For **George Rendell** and his wife, Sandy, last year's ascent of Mt. Whitney served as a training exercise for this year's climb to the summit of Japan's Mt. Fuji! George and Sandy also traveled to Kenya and Egypt and spent the summer hiking in the eastern Sierra Nevada. ♦ Also bitten by the travel bug are **Norma Wightman** and her husband, Peter. This past year they explored Eastern European Countries – particularly Czech Republic, Hungary and Croatia. Norma writes that visiting museums in Prague and Budapest illustrating life under the terror of Nazism and Communism brought home the realization that democracy is only recently arrived in these countries. While walking the walls of Dubrovnik (Croatia) they saw clearly how many roofs and buildings had been destroyed by the Serbian incursion of the 1990s.

Although the city has been restored through UNESCO funding, it was evident the citizens still bare scars in their memories.

RECENT EVENTS



Retirees learn about turf maintenance at PETCO Park

ANR Retiree Statewide Reunion November 6-8, 2007 San Diego, California

Forty retirees and spouses gathered in San Diego in early November for the 2007 State-

wide ANR Retiree Reunion. The conference began with a dinner and update on San Diego County Cooperative Extension by County Director Terry Salmon. Terry spoke about their extensive work on educating the public about wildfire risks and hazards and prevention measures through www.wildfirezone.org. Wednesday began with a tour of PETCO Park, arranged by Farm Advisor Dave Shaw, where we learned about the maintenance of the turf and why baseball, more than any other sport, has a true "home turf" advantage. Next we toured Stone Brewing Company, whose brewmaster studied brewing science at UC Davis.



Tour of the Stone Brewing Company

Following a box lunch at the San Diego County Farm Bureau Office, we enjoyed a fascinating visit to the

Paul Harter Veterinary Hospital at the San Diego Zoo's Wild Animal Park. Our tour guides shared a wealth of knowledge about the planning and building of their state-of-the-art facility, and showed us their surgery, treatment and recovery rooms. A relaxing dinner cruise on the San Diego Bay was the perfect ending to a very full day.



Lee Benson and Joan Wright enjoy a dance during the dinner cruise.

The following day acting Vice President Standiford provided an update on administrative changes, the current and anticipated demographics of UCCE advisors and spe-

cialists, ANR's budget and new initiatives. Development Services Director Barber and Assistant Director Chris Fahey talked about the work of the Office of Development Services and the California 4-H Foundation. This was followed by workshops on "Successful Aging" by Colin Depp of the Sam and Rose Stein Institute for Research on Aging at UC San Diego and "You Ought to be in Pictures" by Sandy Rendell who provided excellent instruction and useful information on getting digital photographs out of the camera. After lunch participants said goodbye, but not before several awards were presented. Among them were awards to Joan Wright for traveling the farthest distance to attend (from North Carolina) and Frank Laemmlen for being the newest retiree to participate. As guests parted, several vowed to organize the next gathering in Santa Barbara.

TRANSITIONS

Newly Retired

The following people have recently retired from ANR. Look for them in the ANR Retiree Directory:

http://danr.ucop.edu/devserv/aer/directory_page.htm

Harry Andris – viticulture and pomology advisor, Fresno County

Cheryl Dempsey – marketing assistant, ANR Communications

Christopher Dewees – marine fisheries specialist, UC Davis

Adel Kader – postharvest physiology professor, UC Davis and UC Cooperative Extension specialist

David Snell – 4-H youth development advisor, Fresno County

Isela Valdez – 4-H youth development advisor, Sutter-Yuba and Colusa counties

Ken Willmarth – 4-H youth development advisor, Stanislaus County

New Appointments

Barbara Allen-Diaz, professor and Russell Rustici

Chair in Rangeland Management at UC Berkeley has joined ANR as assistant vice president for programs.

Cynthia Barnett has joined San Bernardino County as the 4-H youth development advisor.

Ashley R. Basinger recently joined ANR as environmental horticulture advisor for San Joaquin County.

Jim Bethke, staff research associate in UC Riverside's Department of Entomology has been appointed floriculture and nursery crop production farm advisor for San Diego County.

Alan Bower, rangeland management specialist for USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service in Placer County, has been appointed Humboldt County director and natural resources advisor.

Jennifer Bunge has returned after a one-year absence to ANR's Oakland office as principal budget analyst.

Margaret Collins has been named nutrition, family and consumer science advisor in Tuolumne and Mariposa counties.

Brenda Dawson recently left the Placer Herald to join ANR Communication Services as Communications Coordinator for the Small Farm Program.

Leigh Dragoon left Intel to become an instructional designer for ANR Communication Services.

Luis A. Espino, rice research assistant at Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center has been named rice farming systems advisor in Colusa County with assignments in Glenn and Yolo counties as well.

Michelle Golden has left a Folsom graphic design firm to join ANR Communication Services as marketing coordinator.

Federico Gomez left UCOP General Accounting to join ANR Financial Services as lead accountant.

James Gorny has left the United Fresh Produce Association to become the first full-time executive director of the Postharvest Technology Research and Information Center.

Shermain Hardesty, UCCE specialist in the UCD Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics has been appointed to a 5-year term as director of the Small Farm Program.

Mary Harmon, former 4-H youth development advisor and most recently an academic counselor at a community college, has become a 4-H youth development/nutrition, family and consumer science advisor for Imperial County.

Patricia Harrigan has been named administrative specialist for ANR's office of Program Planning and Evaluation.

Tim Hartz, has been appointed director of the Vegetable Research and Information Center at UC Davis.

Sharon Junge, county director, 4-H advisor and nutrition, family and consumer science advisor in Placer and Nevada counties has been appointed acting director of the 4-H Youth Development Program.

Lucia Kaiser, UCCE nutrition specialist at UC Davis, has been appointed to a 3-year term as program leader for human resources.

Andrea Laue has joined the *California Agriculture* staff as Web Editor.

Melissa Merrill has joined ANR as rangeland, watershed and livestock advisor for Modoc County.

Keith C. Nathaniel has moved from 4-H program coordinator and academic coordinator to 4-H youth development advisor for Los Angeles County.

Marisa Neelon has been promoted to nutrition, family and consumer sciences advisory in Contra Costa County.

Matthew Portillo, assistant professor in the College of Education at South Dakota State University, has been named 4-H advisor for Butte County.

Steve Swain, research specialist at UC Berkeley, has been named environmental horticulture advisor for Marin County.

John Roncoroni, formerly field research director for UCD's IR-4 Field Research Center, has joined ANR as a weed science advisor in Napa County.

Flora Vasilevsky recently joined ANR's Office of Contracts and Grants as senior federal subaward analyst.

Angelique "Angel" Warren has joined ANR's Office of the Vice President as administrative assistant III.

Katherine Webb-Martinez has joined ANR as a principal analyst in the Office of Program Planning and Evaluation.

Yvonne Wood, former UC Riverside research fellow and a specialist in the Department of Environmental Sciences and the Center for Water Resources, has become county director for Inyo County.

Marylynn Yates, UCR professor of environmental microbiology, has been appointed program leader for natural resources and animal agriculture for three years.

Alex Zangeneh-Azam has been appointed Web designer for ANR Communication Services.

Recruitments

Recruitment for the following positions is under way. For more information about these recruitments, visit: <http://ucanr.org/jobs.shtml> (unless otherwise noted)

Agricultural Productivity Program Leader – Oakland

Agricultural Policy and Pest Management Program Leader – Oakland

Dairy Science Advisor – Tulare County

Entomology Farm Advisor – Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties

Dean, College of Natural Resources – Berkeley campus

Dean, College of Natural & Agricultural Sciences – Riverside Campus

Nutrition, Family and Consumer Sciences Advisor – Shasta and Trinity Counties

Workplace Wellness Coordinator – Fresno County

Physical Activities Coordinator – Fresno County

Environmental Horticulture Advisor – Central Valley Regional Office

Administrative Specialist – Central Coast and South Region Office

Staff Research Associate I (water quality) – Orange County

IN MEMORIAM

G. Eric Bradford – professor emeritus, animal science at UC Davis, passed away July 29, 2007, at age 77.

Bob Davis – statewide 4-H director, died at age 94 on March 5, 2007.

Marvin Davis – agronomy farm advisor, San Mateo County, died at age 74 on November 20, 2007.

Jim Lider – county director and farm advisor, Napa County, passed away on November 19, 2007, at 82 years of age.

Edward "Rocky" Lydon – livestock advisor and county director, San Benito County, died at age 89 on May 18, 2007.

A. Doyle Reed – UC Davis agricultural economist, died December 6, 2006.

Arnold S. "Rosy" Rosenwald, extension poultry pathologist emeritus at UC Davis, died January 23, 2008, at age 98.

Roderick Ansel "Rod" Shippey – farm advisor, Mendocino County, passed away April 8, 2007.

Les Stromberg – farm advisor emeritus, Fresno County died at age 89 on November 5, 2007.

Ivan James Thomason – emeritus professor of Nematology and Plant Pathology, UC Riverside, died at the age of 82 on January 26, 2008.

Barbara J. Turner – nutrition, family and consumer science advisor, Los Angeles County, died on September 9, 2007.

IN MEMORIAM (continued)

John Wagenknecht - county director and farm advisor, Napa County, died on January 14, 2008.

George K. York II - Food Bacteriology, CE Specialist Emeritus, UC Davis, passed away on January 30, 2008, at age 82.

HAVE YOU TALKED WITH YOUR HEALTH CARE FACILITATOR LATELY?

UC's Health Care Facilitators (HCFs) are counselors who are available to provide free assistance related to your health plan. They offer educational programs and individual consultation. If you have questions or concerns about your medical plan, contact the appropriate HCF. They are there to help.

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800-877-7195 (Group No. 00101923).



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