

ANR News:

ANR Strategic Vision

Incorporating input from members of the ANR family and external stakeholders, the ANR Strategic Vision 2025 was rolled out at the April 2009 Statewide Conference. Through an implementation planning process, nine initial initiatives were identified. Due to budget constraints, four initiatives will be undertaken. Each of the four initiatives has a leader and an advisory panel. Their charge is to identify big issues that ANR’s research and extension teams can tackle and solve. The four initiatives and their leaders are:

- Sustainable Food Systems (Joe DiTomaso)
- Endemic and Invasive Pests and Diseases (Ian Gardner)
- Healthy Families and Communities (Sharon Junge)
- Sustainable Natural Ecosystems (James Bartolome)

To read the ANR Strategic Vision 2025, click here: http://ucanr.org/About_ANR/Strategic_Vision/.

Restructuring of ANR

The state budget crisis resulted in dramatic reductions of the 2009-10 University budget and consequently, a permanent budget reduction of \$9 million and a temporary budget reduction of \$5 million for ANR. The furlough/salary reduction program implemented in September 2009 covers approximately \$2 million of ANR’s temporary budget reduction. For nearly a year, ANR’s Program Council and Administrative Review Council have been examining our administrative and program structures to identify ways to meet budget targets while continuing to provide programs that support the initiatives identified in our Strategic Vision. The goal of these two groups has been to identify efficiencies that could be gained and streamline administrative services. No Cooperative Extension advisor or specialist personnel have been laid off.

Some of the restructuring measures already taken or planned include:

- Elimination of Associate Vice President Standiford’s position.
- Closure of Office of Governmental Relations;

Center for Water Resources; Statewide Integrated Hardwood Range Management Program; and the Small Farm Program.

- Reductions of permanent budgets: Statewide Integrated Pest Management Program; Sustainable Agricultural Research and Extension Program; Agricultural Issues Center; and 4-H Statewide Office/Center for Youth Development.
- Restructuring of competitive grant programs to redirect support to strategic initiatives.
- Transfer of Shafter Research and Extension Center activities to West Side Research and Extension Center; and the Analytical Laboratory to the UC Davis College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences (effective July 1).
- Replacement of 3 Regional Offices with 2 business operation and academic program support offices.
- Relocation of some Oakland ANR units to the Davis campus.
- An allocation review of the Kearney and Slosson endowments is underway for possible redirection in support of the initiatives.

Even in the midst of these unprecedented budget reductions, ANR continues to plan for California’s future. With the Strategic Vision as our compass, all decisions related to our programs and people continue to be made with our initiatives in mind.

ANR News Stories (click to read)

- New Business Operations Centers Established (11/09)
- Dooley gives more details about new ANR structure (10/09)
- Frequently asked questions about ANR’s restructuring (10/09)
- Sales of surplus property benefits Elkus Ranch (10/09)
- Update on budget impact (8/09)
- Update on budget impact (6/09)
- Gardening website to launch June 22 (6/09)
- ANR gathers in Sacramento to discuss its future (5/09)
- Get involved with 4-H SET (3/09)

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HELP GUIDE THE FUTURE OF COUNTY

PROGRAMS: *A message from Donald J. Klingborg, Director – ANR Strategic Advocacy & UC County Partnerships; Associate Dean for Extension, School of Veterinary Medicine*

Colleagues:

I'm sure you've been watching the ongoing national fiscal crisis and are following closely the implications for your county. This year counties are especially impacted and, as a consequence, our county-based Cooperative Extension budgets are in trouble in a number of locations across the state. While extension continues to be valued by most counties' political leadership and administration, unfortunately our county partners are faced with cuts of a magnitude that forces them to make difficult decisions about beneficial programs.

Dan Dooley has asked me to review county structures and propose models that could save money for our county partners and UC, while continuing to deliver world-class research, programs and educational outreach at the local level. We continue a steadfast commitment to our historical continuum, including maintaining research-outreach and county-campus relationships.

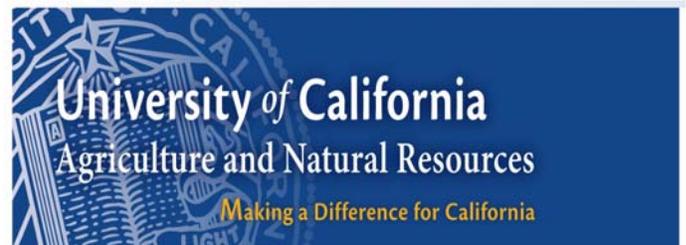
This communication is to ask for your help and guidance. What changes would you make that would save money for counties and UC and, at the same time, support excellence in our programs at the local level?

As I write this, I'm in the final stages of interviews with county directors, asking for their insights, and will be expanding the forum in the near future to consult with all of our ANR academics, staff and stakeholders. The task won't be easy – thanks to contributions of people like you we've evolved into a very committed yet very lean system. Finding significant savings while maintaining excellence will be a major challenge. At the same time, it is clear that federal and state support for our programs continues to fall. While we'll work hard to more effectively advocate for support in the future, it is clear that the current fiscal reality demands change before California will be in a position to improve our permanent budget allocations.

I look forward to your ideas and thank you in advance for taking some time to provide your thoughts.

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The New ANR Look



At the 2009 ANR Statewide Conference, members of the ANR community expressed the need to more clearly state “who we are and what we do.” Responding to this need, ANR Communications developed a new look for ANR to visually emphasize our connection to the University of California and create branding awareness. To make it possible for all of ANR to adopt the new look, they designed a Strategic Vision Toolkit, which provides information, graphics, templates, photos and guides for printed and electronic communication. To become familiar with the new look, please explore the newly designed ANR home page at <http://ucanr.org>.

Upcoming Events

Family, Nutrition, Consumer Sciences (FNCS) and FNCS 4-H Advisor Retiree Reunion Planned for November 2010 in Bay Area or Wine Country

A small committee is currently working on planning the next FNCS Advisor Retiree Reunion: Linda Garcia, Joanne Ikeda, Marciel Klenk, and Diane Metz. Diane Wallace and Olivia Thebus are giving the team valuable assistance. The current plan is for the reunion



All Aboard! Retirees prepare for a tour of Kearney REC at the 2005 Home Ec Retiree Reunion

to be held in early November, in Northern California. If anyone in this sub-group of retirees has any ideas you would like to see implemented, please contact one of the Planning Team members; all are listed in the UC ANR Retiree Directory:

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

Additionally, the FNCS mailing list has been updated, so if anyone wants their contact information included, or if you would like to receive more information about the upcoming reunion, please contact Diane Metz at DLMetz@ucdavis.edu or call her at 707-208-7228 and your name will be added to the mailing list.



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ANR Family News

Personal messages from members of the ANR Family:

Mick Canevari: Having a great retirement and presently working on my bucket list. I just returned from a 10-day horseback hunt in the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Beautiful country and plenty of wildlife to see. I try and keep work to a minimum of two days a week as I continue a limited number of research projects at the CE office in San Joaquin. Last, but not least, I was inducted into the Ag Hall of Fame on Thursday, October 22, 2009 by the Stockton Chamber of Commerce Agri-business committee. It is an honor and privilege to be placed among the agricultural leaders who helped shape local agriculture. I credit my growers and UC colleagues who I worked alongside for 38 years to make this possible.

Jim Clawson: All is well here on the edge of the Willamette Valley in Oregon. Fall colors are abundant with Christmas trees and grapes are being harvested all around us. We just completed an enjoyable small ship cruise on the St. Lawrence River/Seaway, Erie Canal and Hudson River with good stops along the way. Now we appreciate our county's early history more. I am very much involved, along with retired Oregon Extension folks, in an attempt to form an Extension Service District here in Polk County. Loss of county funding triggered going for a ballot measure next May, which had to be done by petition. We are through the signature gathering phase, mostly due to Master Gardeners and 4-H folks. Now we face an election in difficult financial times. All of this going on with reduced state support for Extension. Times are changing and we were fortunate to have experienced some of the "glory days" of Extension during our careers.

Jan Harwood: It is really quite rare for a farm to be owned by the same family for more than a hundred years, but how about 175 years? Eighty three descendants of my Great-great Grandfather, William Webb

Harwood, gathered at the farm for a family reunion to celebrate the 175th Anniversary of the Harwood Homestead in Pittsfield Township, Michigan, (near Ann Arbor) in August. Harwood came to Michigan in 1824 and helped plan the city of Ypsilanti. Then in 1834, he purchased 800 acres about 10 miles west of Ypsilanti, where a log cabin sat in a grove of black locust trees. In 1848, he built the house which, still stands and I have restored it to its appearance in the 1890s. My

brother and I still own 30 acres of the original farm. I have spent the last three years restoring the house and it still isn't finished! I have



Harwood Homestead

begun work on the upstairs but it will be well into next year before that is done, but then there will be plenty of room for visitors. I grew up in the house and it feels really good to be "back home." Before I retired, my nephew and his family lived there. They were the sixth and seventh generations of Harwoods to live there.

George Rendell: I just finished my third half marathon in the calendar year 2009. These half marathons were the Huntington Beach Half (Surf City), The San Francisco Half, and the Long Beach Half. Completing these three races in one year qualifies for the California Dreamin' award (a special medal and jacket).

Seymour Van Gundy: In December 2008 I spent 2 weeks at the Hanoi University of Agriculture lecturing to their best English understanding class of 49 students. My lectures were on Nematology, IPM, Asian Citrus Greening and Food Biotechnology. I was part of their Advanced Education Program, of which UCD has been a major participant since 2006. During the same period, I attended and made a presentation at the 1st Vietnam Educational Foundation Alumni Conference held in Hanoi because I had helped sponsor a HUA faculty member, who was the recipient of a VEF Fellowship at UCR in 2007-08. She studied molecular techniques in our Plant Transformation Center. In November, I will be attending a Forum on Vietnam in San Francisco with Dean Thomas Baldwin and presenting one of the talks on "Topics of Higher Education in Vietnam." On September 16, 2009, the Citrus

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Research Board presented me the "presidents award" for Exceptional Service as a Public Member on the Board for the last 12 years. I will still continue on the board for 3 more years. In 2009 I served as Vice Chairman of the Santa Ana Regional Quality Control Board. I have served on this board since 2000, when I was appointed by Governor Gray Davis, and most recently by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger in 2006.

Ronald Voss: I retired as an extension vegetable specialist 4 ½ years ago (35+ years). Stayed "retired" for a couple of years, tending our small organic citrus farm and planting of specialty fruit and citrus trees in the Capay Valley, and some community organizations. Came back to work part time for the International Programs Office with the Iraq Agricultural Extension Revitalization program 2 ½ years ago. Agreed to be the Director of the Horticulture CRSP (Collaborative Research Support Program) if UC Davis won the award as lead university. UCD was awarded this \$15 million, 5-year program from USAID. Thus, looks like I will be busy for at least the next couple of years, leading a great team of Dept. of Plant Science and International Programs Office faculty and staff. The Horticulture CRSP is one of 8-10 such programs aimed at reducing hunger and poverty in the developing countries. We will be working with UC research and extension personnel, and other land grant universities, 1890 and 1994 schools, with developing country partners to conduct research, training, outreach, and development projects in those countries, with emphasis on sub-Saharan Africa, southern Asia, and Latin America.

Norma Wightman: Norma and Peter Wightman of San Luis Obispo County continue their world travels, this time to the tip of South America, actually landing at Cape Horn and walking to the lighthouse and monument to commemorate sailors lost at sea while rounding the Horn. Parque Nacional Los Glaciares in Argentina and Torres del Paine Parque in Chile were other natural wonders that amazed the Wightmans. "Seeing Perito Moreno Glacier calve was a marvelous sight," says Norma, "and the winds of Patagonia were a force that drew great respect as we struggled to stay upright."

Awards:

Mick Canevari

inducted into the 2009 San Joaquin County Agricultural Hall of Fame



ANR Awards and Scholarships

Did you know that Oakland ANR administers three scholarships and awards for agriculture students? Faculty and administrators in the College of Natural Resources, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, and College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences are invited annually to nominate students for two awards and students of soil science or foreign students. Students of vegetation management may apply for a scholarship. Each year 3 or more students are selected from a strong pool of candidates to receive these awards.

Howard Walton Clark Prize in Plant Breeding and Soil Building: Established by the widow of Howard Walton Clark, this prize is awarded annually to the University of California senior student in plant breeding and soil building, whose high scholastic achievement, talent for independent research and other characteristics, seem to show the greatest promise.

Knowles A. Ryerson Award in Agriculture: Friends and family of former farm advisor and dean Knowles A. Ryerson honored him by establishing an endowed fund to support an annual prize for a foreign student in a college of agriculture. Eligible candidates must demonstrate high scholarship, outstanding character and promise of leadership. This award is available to students at the Berkeley and Davis campuses.

Bill and Jane Fischer Vegetation Management Scholarship: Upon Bill Fischer's retirement following 37 years in weed control, friends and family honored him by establishing the Bill and Jane Fischer Vegetation Management Scholarship. This scholarship recognizes students pursuing degrees in vegetation management or weed science. For more information about the awards and scholarships administered by ANR Office of Development Services: http://ucanr.org/Development_services/Awards_and_scholarships/.



Transitions

Recently Retired:

Gloria Barrett – county director, Sacramento County.

Eugene Britt – director, Affirmative Action.

Mick Canevari – county director and farm advisor, San Joaquin County.

Ken Churches – county director, Calaveras County

Patricia Day – director, Program Planning and Evaluation.

Mark Freeman – citrus and nut crops farm advisor, Fresno County.

Juan Guerrero – farm advisor, Imperial and Riverside Counties.

Daniel Hagillih – director, South Coast Research and Extension Center.

Lyra Halprin – senior public information representative for the statewide UC Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (SAREP) and the Agricultural Sustainability Institute (ASI) at UC Davis.

Charlene Harris – analyst, ANR Human Resources.

Mike Henry – horticulture advisor, Riverside County.

Sharon Junge – director, California 4-H Youth Development Program.

Davis Krauter – art director, *California Agriculture*.

Don Lancaster – county director, Modoc County.

Diane Metz – county director, Yolo County and nutrition, family and consumer sciences advisor, Solano and Yolo counties.

Mario Moratorio – small farms and horticulture advisor, Yolo and Solano Counties.

Steven Nation – executive director, Governmental and External Relations.

Edwin Scott – superintendent, West Side Research and Extension Center.

Donna Seaver – writer, Statewide Master Gardener Program.

Larry Strand – principal editor, Integrated Pest Management Program.

Fred Swanson – director, Kearney Research and Extension Center.

Jim Waldvogel – county director, Del Norte County, Sea Grant marine advisor, Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

In Memorium:

Lon Clair Christensen – community development specialist emeritus, passed away November 16, 2009, at age 81.

Carol Omelich – coordinator, administrative policies and business contracts in ANR’s Oakland headquarters, died in Berkeley on September 7, 2009, at age 69.

Eugene Stevenson – farm advisor, Stanislaus County, died at the age of 95 on February 5, 2010.

Richard David “Dick” Teague – Cooperative Extension North Region director emeritus, passed away on March 25, 2009, at his Winters home. He was 84.

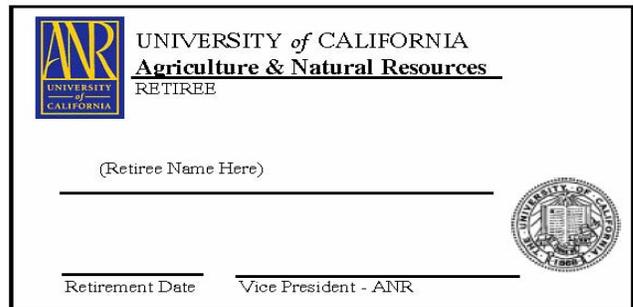
John P. “Jack” Underhill – county director and farm advisor, San Joaquin County, passed away at the age of 91 on December 11, 2009.

Carl M. Wick – farm advisor emeritus, Butte County, died March 24, 2009, at age 77.

Bill Willoughby – livestock farm advisor, Butte, Trinity and Kern Counties, died at the age of 75 on October 20, 2009.

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