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Contracts and Grants to close June 25 - July 3

ANR's Office of Contracts and Grants (OCG) will relocate to the ANR Building in Davis on July 1.

The staff relocating are Lynne Deetz, interim director; Sharon Howard, senior contracts and grants analyst; and Andrea Davis, administrative assistant. Their e-mail addresses will remain the same. Beginning July 1, their FAX number will be (530) 754-3943. New phone numbers will be reported in the next issue of ANR Report.

Due to the move, the office staff will be unavailable to process proposals or awards from Thursday, June 25, through Friday, July 3.

Proposals with due dates falling on June 25 through July 10 should be submitted to Contracts and Grants via the Grant Tracking System as soon as possible, no later than June 19.

Remember that OCG and the Regional Offices want to receive and review proposals 2 weeks before they are due to a sponsor. In particular, proposals that must be submitted via Grants.Gov should be submitted to OCG well before the sponsor deadline. While OCG staff would

Update on state budget impact

Colleagues:

We know there have been a number of different rumors about potential actions designed to reduce costs in order to address the massive state budget reductions. Our strategy for dealing with these issues continues to involve the leadership of ANR's Executive Council and Program Council to provide recommendations to the Senior Leadership Team and Vice President Dooley for the final decision. Several immediate steps in ANR are being taken to address reductions in state funding for the university:

1. All ANR programs and administrative structures are being examined to meet potential budgetary targets while continuing to deliver programs in alignment with our strategic vision. Program Council continues its review of programs while the Administrative Review Team continues its work to streamline administrative processes.

2. All statewide program directors whose appointments are expiring in the next 3 to 4 months will not be automatically reappointed for a standard 5-year term.

3. The hiring freeze remains in place for state-funded staff positions. All hiring on other sources of funds should be carefully reviewed before making a commitment. Approved academic searches will continue for the current time.

4. At this time, ANR does not plan to offer the Voluntary Separation Program which is being used by a few of the UC campuses.

5. The START program is still available to all ANR staff and Cooperative Extension academics. Please see your supervisor or manager if you are interested in participating.

6. VP Dooley announced this week that ANR's Office of Human Resources will be relocating from Oakland to the ANR Building in Davis on Oct. 1, 2009. Academic Personnel and Staff Personnel will remain in this combined unit under Director Carolyn Frazier. The Administrative Review Team will be meeting with Frazier in July to restructure the unit which has taken on responsibility for employee labor relations for ANR staff personnel.

7. We continue to address additional budgetary issues such as unfunded energy costs at the Research and Extension Centers, rising benefits costs, and institutional contributions to the retirement program.

8. Within the next few days a communication will be sent to UC employees requesting consultation on a proposed furlough/pay reduction program for the university. The results of these consultations will be considered as part of the final decision to be voted on at the July Regents meeting.

We realize this is a stressful time and encourage you to contact your unit head or e-mail one of us if you have specific questions or suggestions. For the most recent information on the budget, please refer to the message from Vice President Patrick Lenz which may be found at <http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/news/article/21303>.

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prefer 2 weeks review time, they need an absolute minimum of 5 working days to review a Grants.Gov application, request any necessary revisions, and submit the application. Due to high proposal volume

and technical difficulties within the Grants.Gov system, the transmission process can take several hours, and sometimes days, to complete.

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Employment opportunity

Santa Barbara County: County Director/Advisor

ANR is conducting an **internal search** for a UCCE Santa Barbara County Director/Advisor. For full consideration, applications must be received by **July 3** (open until filled).

This position is a 70% administrative assignment with a programmatic assignment of 30% in the discipline of the person selected. It is anticipated that the time commitment will gradually transition to 50% administration and 50% programmatic. The county director is responsible for leadership and supervision of the academic and program staff within the county. Currently, Santa Barbara County has three Cooperative Extension (CE) advisors and several cross-county advisors from both Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, and three other staff positions funded by the county or by UC-administered contracts and grants. The programs covered by advisors headquartered in Santa Barbara County include youth development, small farms and specialty crops, and strawberry/vegetable crops production. Cross-county advisors and a specialist support subtropical/environmental horticulture, viticulture, soils, water and oak woodlands.

A minimum of a master's degree is required in a discipline related to the mission of UCCE. Suggested disciplines are nutrition, family and consumer sciences, agricultural sciences, natural

resources, or community development. Experience with CE county-based programs is preferred.

Beginning salary will be in the CE Assistant to Associate rank, commensurate with applicable education and experience. If the successful candidate is currently a UCCE advisor, the candidate will be offered the position as a lateral transfer, retaining their current rank, step, salary, and definite or indefinite status.

For application instructions and to view the full position description for #ACCSO-09-03, go to <http://ucanr.org/jobdescript/SantaBarbara.pdf>. The Academic Application form can be downloaded in PDF format from <http://ccsr.ucdavis.edu/>. To request an Academic Application packet, or for questions on the application process, e-mail ccsracadrecruitment@ucdavis.edu or phone (951) 827-2529.

For details on the position, contact Richard Enfield, acting county director, at rpenfield@ucdavis.edu or Mary Bianchi, search committee chair, at mlbianchi@ucdavis.edu.

Return completed application packets labeled Position #ACCSO-09-03 to Debora Felix, c/o Academic Recruitment, ANR - Central Coast & South Region, #213, University of California, Riverside, CA 92521; phone (951) 827-2529; fax (951) 827-2328.

Kearney Foundation calls for proposals

The Kearney Foundation of Soil Science invites ANR faculty, advisors and specialists to apply to its research project grant program for the upcoming cycle. Proposals are due **Aug. 28**.

The RFP and proposal submittal requirements can be found at the Kearney Web site <http://kearney.ucdavis.edu/KearneyCall%202009.pdf>.

The goals of the current mission, "Understanding and Managing Soil-Ecosystem Functions across Spatial and Temporal Scales," are as follows:

- Investigate how ecosystem properties, processes, functions and services are controlled by soil biophysical and biochemical processes across spatial and temporal scales;

- Conduct multiscale basic and applied research that demonstrates clear relevance to land management decisions and policies;

- Examine transitions between scales at which important soil-ecosystem processes occur and interact; and

- Examine the relationships between the scale of management decisions and the scale of investigation, assessment and monitoring.

For more information, please contact V. Ana Balogh, Kearney Foundation program manager, at (530) 754-9668 or kearney@ucdavis.edu.

For more information about other funding opportunities, e-mail Kearney@ucdavis.edu or visit <http://kearney.ucdavis.edu>.

ANR Administrative Handbook revised

A few sections of the ANR Administrative Handbook have been revised and are now posted on the Web. Below are direct links to revised sections.

- Section 203, Use of Electronic Communications Resources: <http://danr.ucop.edu/admin-handbook/200/203InfoTechAndCommunications.pdf>.

- Section 206, Gifts: <http://danr.ucop.edu/admin-handbook/200/206GIFTS.pdf>.

- Section 215, Photographic, Video and Audio Recordings in the ANR Environment: <http://danr.ucop.edu/admin-handbook/200/215PhotoVideoAudioRecordings.pdf>. The release form has been revised and is available in English at http://anrcs.ucdavis.edu/documents/Release_Forms3359.pdf and in Spanish at http://anrcs.ucdavis.edu/documents/Release_Forms3358.pdf. The age of consent has been lowered from 21 to 18 (in accordance with direction from UC General Counsel). Questions may be directed to Mike Poe, media services manager, at (530) 754-3905 or mlpoe@ucdavis.edu.

- Section 355, ANR Orientation Manual: <http://danr.ucop.edu/admin-handbook/300/355ANROrientationGuide.pdf>.

The ANR Administrative Handbook can be accessed at http://groups.ucanr.org/ANR_admin_policies/Division_of_Agriculture_and_Natural_Resources_Administrative_Handbook/. To be directly informed of future changes to the Handbook, register [here](#).

Names in the news

Fichtner named Tulare farm advisor

Elizabeth J. Fichtner has accepted the position of UC Cooperative Extension horticulture advisor-orchard crops and systems, serving Tulare County. She starts July 1.



A native of Long Island, NY, Fichtner grew up on a small vegetable farm and pursued an interest in urban horticulture through 4-H activities. She earned her bachelor's degree in Plant Science at Cornell University, Ithaca, NY. While an undergrad, she worked summers assisting with field research on management of soilborne diseases of row crops at University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Fichtner earned her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Plant Pathology and Soil Science at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Since 2003, she has been working as a research scientist in the UC Davis Department of Plant Pathology in Dave Rizzo's lab.

"I have expertise working with soilborne plant pathogens in numerous ecosystems in California and the United Kingdom," Fichtner said, "and look forward to applying and extending my past experiences to the study of orchard systems in Tulare County."

She can be reached at (559) 685-3309 ext. 210 or efichtner@ucdavis.edu.

Daugherty named UCR specialist

Matt Daugherty joined the Entomology faculty at UC Riverside in February as a Cooperative Extension specialist in invasive arthropod ecology.



Daugherty is a native of Napa, where he grew up working on a small family vineyard as well as at larger commercial vineyards.

He earned a B.S. in Biological Sciences from UC Davis, an M.S. in Biological Sciences from Illinois State University, and a Ph.D. in Integrative Biology from UC Berkeley. Over the course of his undergraduate and graduate education, he worked throughout

the state on a variety of projects related to applied insect population and community ecology. The past few years Daugherty has been investigating the transmission ecology and epidemiology of the glassy-winged sharpshooter and Pierce's disease in California vineyards.

Since arriving at UC Riverside he has initiated a multisite comparison of disease dynamics, from Southern California to Oregon, to understand the significance of climate for Pierce's disease severity. Daugherty will continue to study insects and plant diseases and will provide outreach on newly established threats to urban, natural and agricultural ecosystems.

He can be reached at (951) 827-2246 or matt.daugherty@ucr.edu.

Riggle joins Small Farm Program

Courtney Riggle joined the UC Small Farm Program team in May as a program representative.



In her new position, Riggle will focus primarily on grant management and grant writing.

Riggle most recently worked for the World Affairs Council of Northern California. She has previously worked for the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service's Cochran Fellowship Program, focused on providing agricultural training for farmers and government officials in Central Asia. She has also worked in Mexico City under the Secretaría de Desarrollo Social, and studied transborder water issues with faculty from Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE).

She holds a bachelor's degree in international relations from Stanford, and a master's of public policy from University of Chicago.

"Courtney's high level of professionalism, experience with grants and agricultural background make her a strong addition to our program," said Shermain Hardesty, UC Small Farm Program director.

Riggle is based on the Davis campus and can be reached at (530) 752-7819 or cmriggle@ucdavis.edu.

Lewis named Marin CD

As of July 1, David Lewis, watershed management advisor, has been appointed county director for UCCE in Marin County.



Lewis began working at UC Davis in 1999 as a postgraduate researcher studying water quality regulations in Mendocino County. Later that year, he joined UCCE Marin County as a program representative on a water quality project with dairies. Since 2000, Lewis has served as the watershed management advisor for Marin, Mendocino, and Sonoma counties. Lewis succeeds Ellie Rilla, county director for 21 years, who is going on sabbatical leave.

Larsen named Sonoma CD

As of May 1, Stephanie Larson, has been appointed county director for UCCE in Sonoma County.



She has been acting county director since the retirement of Linda Garcia in September. Larson has served as the Sonoma County livestock and range management advisor since 1983.

Zalom receives international honor

Frank Zalom, UC Davis integrated pest management specialist, is part of a team that received an International IPM Excellence Award at the sixth International IPM Symposium, held recently in Portland, Ore.



The IPM Excellence Awards are given every three years to individuals or organizations that show significant impact in realizing the economic benefits of IPM activities, reducing health risks for pest management practices, and minimizing adverse environmental impacts of pesticide usage.

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Zalom is active in the Collaborative Research Support Program for IPM, sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development. He is part of the group developing IPM programs in Central Asia, including the countries of Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Tajikistan. At the symposium, Zalom presented a poster on "Laboratory and Field Studies of the Predaceous Mites, *Amblyseius cucumeris* and *Amblyseius mckenziei* in Central Asia."

"Our specific focus," Zalom said, "is to enhance the capacity and expand the product lines of the extensive network of biolaboratories in Central Asia."

Winter wins food safety award

Carl Winter, UC Davis CE food toxicologist, received the NSF International Food Safety Leadership Award for Education & Training at the Food Safety Summit in Washington, D.C. The awards recognize the extraordinary efforts of individuals and organizations that have demonstrated outstanding dedication and achievement in food safety.



Over the past decade, Winter has developed a unique musical approach to spread food safety messages through the project, "Improving Food Safety Education through the Use of Music-Based Curricula."

NSF International, an independent, not-for-profit organization, certifies products and writes standards for food, water and consumer goods.

Page elected to Leopoldina

Robert E. Page Jr., UC Davis professor emeritus, has been elected a member of the oldest scientific academy of science, the German Academy of Sciences Leopoldina.



Page was elected to the prestigious academy for his pioneering research in behavioral genetics of honey bees.

Founded in 1652, the academy is the world's oldest academy for medicine and natural sciences. Its members have included such notables as scientists Charles Darwin, Marie Curie and Albert Einstein, explorer Alexander von Humboldt, and author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

He is a professor and the founding director of Arizona State University's School of Life Sciences.

White, Byron, Keatley Garvey win ACE awards

Three ANR communicators have been honored by the Association for Communication Excellence.

Janet White, executive editor, and Janet Byron, managing editor of California Agriculture journal have won an ACE silver award for editing of the manuscript "Innovative outreach promotes sustainable winegrowing in Lodi." The award recognizes the professional accomplishment of making a substantial improvement to a submitted article. The article was published in the October-December 2008 issue, which focused on sustainable viticulture.



Janet White



Janet Byron

Kathy Keatley Garvey, communications specialist for UC Davis Department of Entomology, also won a silver award for her news release "Groundbreaking Research Shows DEET's Not Sweet to Mosquitoes." The research revealed that DEET repels mosquitoes not by jamming their sense of smell but with the offensive odor of the chemical. The story was picked up by news organizations internationally.



Kathy Keatley Garvey

Enforcement alert

Advisors participating in campus proposals, and who will be receiving funds if the proposal is successful, must submit their individual scope of work and budget through ANR's Grant Tracking System for review by Regional Office and OCG staff. The Sponsored Programs offices at Berkeley, Davis and Riverside have begun to enforce a long-time university policy that requires the approval of the cooperating campus' scope of work and budget by the cooperating campus' Contracts and Grants officer.

Advisors are often asked at the last minute to participate in a campus PI's project and provide a "ball park" figure as to how much funding they will need. The campus PI often doesn't realize that their Sponsored Programs office will ask for OCG's approval of the advisor's portion of work and budget. OCG cannot provide its concurrence to a campus until the advisor's Regional Office has reviewed and approved the advisor's budget and scope of work.

CAB seeks nominations

The advisory board to ANR Communication Services is seeking to fill positions on the board. Nominations can include, but are not limited to, specialists, advisors and faculty affiliated with ANR.

The board provides advice and support to Bob Sams, director of Communication Services, on Division program connection, resource allocation prioritization, major policy issues, budget and long-range planning. It also provides oversight of the peer-review process for ANR educational materials.

Board members, appointed by AVP Rick Standiford, serve three-year, rotating terms. The board meets on a quarterly basis. The new appointments begin in November. Existing board members whose terms are ending may reapply.

Nominations are due **Aug. 14**. You may nominate yourself or someone else. Send nominations, along with the addresses of the candidates, to Communications Advisory Board Chair Dennis Pittenger at dennis.pittenger@ucr.edu. If nominating yourself, please submit a curriculum vitae and the online application <http://ucanr.org/cabapplication> to Pittenger.

ANR banners displayed at UCOP

The ANR banners that hung over the display tables at the ANR Statewide Conference were repurposed. From June 1 to June 19, the colorful banners were hung in the UC Office of the President lobby to educate our UC colleagues and visitors about ANR activities.

The IPM Statewide Program lent a kiosk and bookmarks with its Web address to the display. Throughout each day, several people were observed using the IPM kiosk to solve their gardening problems. One woman said she printed out the IPM recommendations from the kiosk, then

e-mailed the IPM Web address to all of her friends.

Oakland-based staff felt proud as they overheard people who were looking at the banners complimenting ANR's work.

On June 5, during UCOP's regular First Friday breakfast buffet in the lobby, Lorie Mandorlao and Pam Kan-Rice hosted a table to answer questions about ANR. They gave away bookmarks, screen sweeps and sticky pads publicizing the ucanr.org Web site. While most people didn't know that UC Cooperative Extension serves every county in the state (except Alpine), others said they enjoy reading *California Agriculture* journal online.



Left, a UCOP staff member looks for a pest solution on the IPM kiosk. Right, one set of ANR banners hangs across from the UCOP reception desk.

Gardening Web site to launch June 22

The Statewide Master Gardener Program has developed a Web site for California's home gardeners at <http://cagardenweb.ucdavis.edu> – Advice to Grow By!

This new site will be the UC gardening portal, extending UC research-based information about gardening, landscapes, and lawns. The home page blog features a weekly gardening tip, further exploring timely content available on the site. The site focuses on sustainable gardening practices and uses a question and answer format.

Where UC sites have thorough content to cover a topic, the portal links to that site rather than duplicating it, i.e., UC IPM, Center for Landscape and Urban Horticulture, and the California Backyard Orchard – another project funded by the Elvenia J. Slosson Endowment for Ornamental Horticulture.

The Master Gardener web committee planned the site's structure and provided content updated from the current California Master Gardener Handbook.

Special features will include

- Guidelines for practicing sustainable gardening
- Easy calculators for estimating landscape water needs
- Guidelines for conserving and managing water during a drought
- Links to your local Master Gardener sites
- Comprehensive grape and berry gardening practices
- Answers to frequently asked vegetable gardening questions



The site also includes gardening basics, your climate zone, find your local master gardener, pests, diseases, weeds, vegetables, nut & fruit trees & vines, landscape trees, shrubs, & vines, lawns, flowers, indoor plants, poisonous plants, glossary, and classes & events.

Visit the California Garden Web site at <http://cagardenweb.ucdavis.edu> beginning June 22.

Retirements

Mario Moratorio



A native of Montevideo, Uruguay, Mario Moratorio brought a unique international perspective to his wide-ranging 25-year ANR career. He will retire June 29.

Moratorio grew up in an urban area, but the course offerings at the Universidad de la República led him to pursue agricultural production. While in college, a scientist from the British Museum helped him obtain a fellowship with the British Council that led to a doctorate in entomology from the University of London, England.

From 1978 to 1983, Moratorio taught ecology and entomology at the Universidad Experimental de los Llanos Occidentales in Guanare in Venezuela.

London classmate Thomas Bellows, by then a UC Riverside assistant professor, created a research position for Moratorio in 1984. He conducted leafhopper research at UC Riverside as a postdoc for two years and staff research associate for five years.

Having enjoyed teaching in Venezuela, Moratorio sought a job in UC Cooperative Extension. In 1992, he became county director and farm advisor for El Dorado County.

"To me, it was a dream job," Moratorio said. He worked with local agencies to attract tourists and increase growers' direct sales. He also coordinated the local Master Gardeners and worked on phylloxera, oak root fungus and measles in local vineyards.

In 1998, Moratorio was named the acting IPM advisor for Sonoma, Napa, Lake and Mendocino counties, where he trained vineyard workers. In 1999, Moratorio took the role of small farms/urban

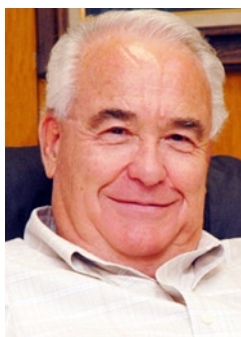
horticulture advisor for Yolo and Solano counties. To reduce pesticide runoff from homes and gardens, Moratorio trained Master Gardeners to show homeowners pest management alternatives. He used his Spanish-language skills for outreach work with the parents of students involved in a school garden-based learning program.

To create the "California Backyard Orchard," a Web site hosted by the UC Fruit and Nut Research and Information Center, Moratorio developed the concept and secured funds.

Moratorio's home will remain in Solano County, where he plans to support local farmers by connecting them with low-income residents to enhance their access to fresh fruits and vegetables. In July, he plans to visit his alma mater to present a seminar on the UC agricultural extension system. – *Jeannette Warnert*

Read the full story at <http://news.ucanr.org/newsstorymain.cfm?story=1211>.

Fred Swanson



Fred Swanson, director of the Kearney Research and Extension Center near Parlier for the past 26 years, will retire June 29.

Swanson guided the transformation of the center into a world-class agricultural research facility. This expanded vision for Kearney, he said, was crafted decades ago under the leadership of the late VP James Kendrick. Swanson became the force behind Kendrick's lofty ideas.

Raised on a family farm just five miles from Kearney, Swanson earned a bachelor's degree in viticulture from UC Davis. He then took a position growing food for thousands of expatriate and local workers constructing dams in West Pakistan. Three years later, with the job

done and West Pakistan's electric capacity doubled, the 35-acre farm was turned over to the Pakistani army.

Swanson took a post managing a winegrape vineyard in the McDowell Valley of Mendocino County. After the ranch sold, he was hired as a viticulture advisor for Fresno County CE, where he served for 7 years.

"I consider those the 'glory days' of Cooperative Extension," Swanson said. "We had a very strong group of advisors; I had a lot of support. You could go up and down the hall and really benefit from the many different minds."

In 1978, Swanson left UC to expand his family farm and manage other farming operations. A chance meeting with legendary viticulture specialist Fred Jenson led Swanson to apply to be director at Kearney in 1983.

An early addition to Kearney during Swanson's tenure was the 1985 purchase of 75 acres, which brought the research

land to 330 acres. Swanson helped direct construction of the lab, office and meeting complex dedicated in 1989. Three years later, UC officials gathered at Kearney to cut a ribbon in front of the F. Gordon Mitchell Postharvest Laboratory.

Another achievement was the development of a 20,000-square-foot greenhouse complex, completed in 2003. Last year, Swanson oversaw the dedication of a stand-alone sensory laboratory, which allows scientists to conduct systematic fruit quality, taste and texture testing. He has helped to lay the groundwork for development of an insectary in 2011.

Swanson called the continuous planning, expansion and building at Kearney "fun and exciting," but said the only thing he will miss during retirement are the people he has worked with.

– *Jeannette Warnert*

Read the full story at <http://news.ucanr.org/newsstorymain.cfm?story=1208>.

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Lyra Halprin



Lyra Halprin, senior public information representative for the statewide UC Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (SAREP) and the Agricultural Sustainability Institute at UC Davis (ASI), will retire June 30 after 21 years.

SAREP was created at the request of the Legislature in 1987. In 1988, Halprin was hired by Bill Liebhardt, SAREP's first director, to promote the fledgling statewide program and the projects it funded.

Halprin started the newsletter, *Sustainable Agriculture*, and helped bring name recognition to the program and to the ground-breaking sustainable agriculture projects that began to define an era. She placed stories in media outlets throughout the world.

Among the most well-known projects was the first biologically integrated orchard system project, documented by farm advisor Lonnie Hendricks. BIOS

gained national recognition when NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw described "the Almond Brothers," Glenn and Ron Anderson, who farmed side-by-side in Merced County.

Tom Tomich, ASI director, said Halprin's "unique combination of attributes – including her deep commitment to sustainable agriculture, infectious enthusiasm for communicating our stories, and deep rapport with media – make her irreplaceable."

Halprin was raised on a farm, where her family grew walnuts and row crops in Sutter County from 1924 to 1978. Halprin earned a bachelor's in sociology from UC Davis and a master's in journalism from UC Berkeley. Before joining ANR, she worked as a newspaper reporter, a radio reporter and the agriculture reporter at Fox 40 Television in Sacramento. She is a graduate of the California Agricultural Leadership Program, Class VII, the first class that included women.

In retirement, Halprin plans to expand her freelance writing and radio work; enjoy her family, open water swimming and the arts; and shop at the Davis Farmers Market.

UCCE Oral History Project on hold

Due to the current state budget constraints, the active campaign activities devoted to the UCCE Oral History are temporarily on hold. Active campaign efforts for this project are expected to resume in the near future.

To date, more than \$63,000 has been contributed to this project. As the result of these gifts, nine interviews have been conducted and the transcripts are now available online.

Visit <http://bancroft.berkeley.edu/ROHO/projects/anr/about.html> to read about historic UC Cooperative Extension events from the perspectives of former Vice Presidents Ken Farrell and Reg Gomes, as well as a variety of academics who served in Cooperative Extension: Ray Lyon, James Lyons, George Rendell, Alvin Sokolow, Josephine "Jo" Van Schaick, Howard "Howdy" Walter, and William Wood.

In spite of this temporary lull in the active campaign, interested individuals and organizations may continue to contribute to the project. For more information, please contact Cindy Barber, director of Development Services at (510) 987-9139 or cynthia.barber@upco.edu.



4-H'ers gather for Statewide Field Day

More than 800 people participated in the 2009 California State 4-H Field Day at UC Davis on May 30. 4-H members, siblings, parents and others from throughout the state participated in hands-on demonstrations in science, engineering, technology, citizenship and community service activities.

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