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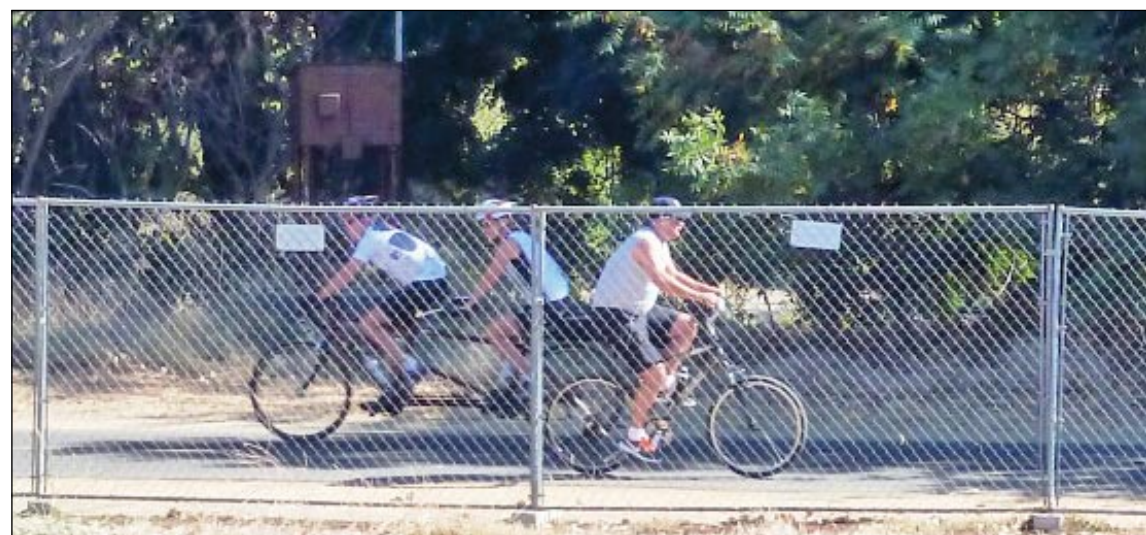
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The Jedediah Smith Memorial Trail/Bike Trail will remain open for through traffic under the bridge. The US Army Corps of Engineers are strengthening the levees at this location and the

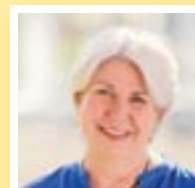
trail accesses are being closed for safety reasons.

These north side ramp closures will also impact access for those wishing to cross the Watt Avenue Bridge from the south side. The pedestrian/bicycle bridge lanes will be blocked off preventing access to the bike trail and surface streets north of the river.

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## Entertaining folks since 1972 is the Country Club Aires

They are 36 in number – public-spirited musical ambassadors of Sons in Retirement (SIR), an organization of some 20,000 retired men in Central and Northern California. Sponsored by the Country Club Branch of SIR, in 2012, they entertained more than 4,000 folks at 68 appearances in the greater Sacramento area.

They range in age from 60 to 95, with an average age of 77.6 years. They include retired educators, engineers, military personnel, governmental employees, insurance executives, a lawyer, a dentist, an auctioneer, a chef, a computer systems analyst, and other vocational areas. Overwhelmingly, they are proud veterans of military service, primarily from World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

They're known as the Country Club Aires, and they've been entertaining folks since 1972. Of the current group, 27 are vocalists and eight are musicians. Since 1999, they have been under the direction of Clyde Kidd, a retired high school principal, who is assisted by Business Manager Fred Stallcop, a former insurance executive.

It all started informally when, in 1971, three members stood in the rear hall of monthly meetings and began harmonizing. In addition to its current director, the organization has had four maestros, including Duane Hansen, who directed from 1995 to 1999.

The choir's history would not be complete without credit to Jean Weathers, a talented pianist, who accompanied the vocalists from 1989 until her retirement in 2012. Presently,



Taken at a performance at Aegis on Nov. 14, 2012.

Photo by Gary Varney

musicians include drummer Houston Keehner, who at age 95, is the organization's senior member. From some 10 years, the choir also included a former broadcaster as its announcer/emcee.

"Pay" to the participants comes in the form of satisfaction received during and after performances, as enthusiastic audiences applaud and otherwise demonstrate their appreciation.

As Director-Emeritus Hansen noted in 2006: "The men take part because of a great love of

music, a desire to find humor, camaraderie, treats, and expressions of appreciation."

Folks in the greater Sacramento area are fortunate to have this musical group available. Rarely has any group given so generously to its community for so long.

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# Charles C. Jensen Botanical Garden is a community treasure

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With the seclusion of Carmichael's Charles C. Jensen Botanical Garden, it can be helpful from time to time to remind – and in some cases to introduce – readers of this publication about this community treasure.

Located at 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd., this 3.5-acre public garden certainly goes unnoticed by many people who pass through this section of Carmichael.

Known for its wide variety of plants and trees, manicured lawns, walkways, benches, and bridges over a small creek bed, the garden has roots – pun intended – dating back to the late 1950s.

It was during that era that Charles C. Jensen purchased the property, which then had a much different appearance, as it mainly consisted of blackberry bushes and pasture land.

Other features of the property at that time were a creek, redwoods and heritage oaks.

Charles, who had previously worked in the produce business, was at that time enjoying his retirement with his wife, Marguerite.

With his dream in mind to create a garden that would be superior to the notable gar-

den, which he had kept in Oakland, Charles began this mission by having truck and trailer loads of trees, shrubs and plants delivered to his new property from his garden in Oakland.

On the Carmichael property, he cleared away blackberry bushes, and gradually made other additions, including the planting of more than 200 species of camellias, azaleas and rhododendrons and eight varieties of dogwood.

It was also on the same site that Charles dug a pond, which attracted a variety of birds, including mallards, blue herons, pheasants and California quail.

Additionally, wildlife such as raccoons, possums and gray squirrels found Charles' property to be a desirable place to reside.

The residential living situation for Charles and Marguerite was somewhat primitive when they moved to the property, as they temporarily resided in a tent.

A shed was later added to the property, as a house was being constructed at the site.

The idea of inviting the public to visit the garden is certainly not a new idea.

During the garden's early days, a "visitors welcome" sign was placed at the entrance to the property.

With his openness to share his garden with others, Charles welcomed garden club members who arrived in buses from as far away as Fresno and Oregon.

Furthermore, the garden became an educational destination that far exceeded simply observing plants and trees, as Charles would often give lectures and lead tours of his garden.

By the early 1970s, about 5,000 people were visiting Charles' garden on an annual basis.

And although some people made attempts to pay him for his hospitality in allowing the public to visit his property, Charles never accepted a penny for this community contribution.

Charles not only displayed plants and flowers, but he also sold them to visitors. And at times, he even gifted plants and



Photo by Lance Armstrong  
The 3.5-acre Charles C. Jensen Botanical Garden at 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd. is open daily from 8 a.m. to dusk.

flowers, including the long-stemmed, cut camellias, which he sent to first lady Pat Nixon.

Inside their home, the Jensens proudly displayed a framed "thank you" letter that was signed by Pat Nixon.

Charles passed away at the age of 80 on July 30, 1974, and

the Carmichael Recreation and Park District board considered purchasing the garden site, which was in jeopardy of being subdivided.

Instead, the board bought itself time on June 12, 1975, when it voted, 3-1, to lease

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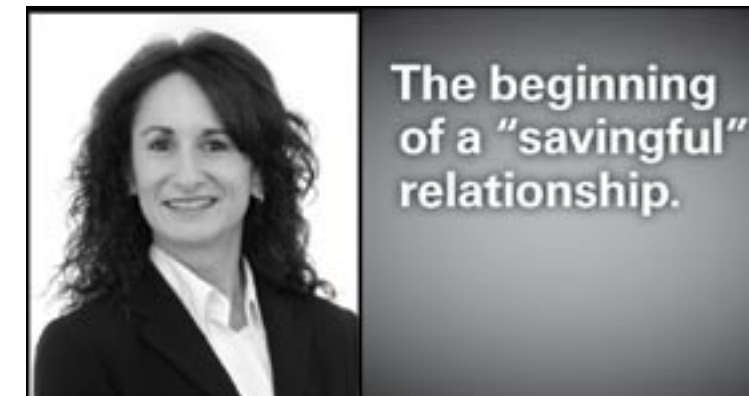
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# Garden: Park district and volunteers have worked to keep the Jensen Garden alive

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the garden for \$500 per month, with an option for either party to cancel the arrangement.

Dean Melvin, the district's administrator at that time, told the *Carmichael Courier* that he hoped that sufficient local support could be acquired through service clubs and other community clubs, so that the garden could be purchased rather than leased.

The nonprofit Charles C. Jensen Botanical Garden, Inc. was formed by a group of concerned local citizens who were interested in saving the garden.

Officers of the corporation's committee were Ahmed Mohamed, president; Florence March, vice president and treasurer; and Tony Asaro, secretary.

The board of directors of the committee, which met every Monday night, in-

cluded Martha Campbell, Robert Hamilton, Warner March, Gloria Smith and Jeannie Young.

Hundreds of local residents made donations, many of which ranged from \$1 to \$25.

With a deadline of one year to purchase the property – originally for \$95,000, but reappraised at \$72,500 – the group raised only \$6,000 in 11 months.

In response to the situation, Bill Bryan, financial administrator for the garden saving organization's committee, sought monetary assistance through county Supervisor Fred Wade, the Aerojet Liquid Rocket Co. and banks.

According to the July 14, 1976 edition of *The Green Sheet*, Wade contributed \$30,000, Aerojet assisted with a \$15,000 interest-free loan and the banks

made up the difference just prior to the park saving corporation's deadline to complete the purchase of the property.

As the key moment of a July 7, 1976 ceremony held at the garden to celebrate the saving of the garden from private development, Charles' son, Dr. Ralph Jensen, accepted a check for the property. Without that purchase, the land would have been auctioned off to the highest bidder during the following day.

Following the donation, Bryan, who during that era referred to the garden as a "little Capitol Park," told *The Sacramento Union* that the committee would hold the land title until the park district could purchase the property.

In the meantime, the district renewed its lease on the property and the park

saving organization continued to raise funds for the land.

On March 17, 1977, the district's board of directors voted, 4-1, to purchase the site from the corporation. Margaret Meyer was the lone director to vote against the purchase.

In a 1977 letter written by Wade to the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, he mentioned that he had made a personal loan of \$15,000 to the corporation, and would thus not be participating in the county board's vote to consider the district's request to purchase the garden property.

Although it was thought by many people to be a routine matter, the board of supervisors' vote on the district's resolution of intention to purchase the land was delayed from March 21 to April 4, 1977.

The delay in the voting occurred as a result of a minority report presented by Meyer in opposition of the project.

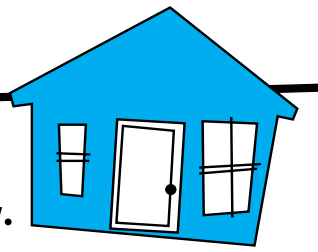
During the delay, the report, which was made without prior knowledge of the other supervisors, was reviewed by the county board.

The board later voted in favor of the park district's motion to purchase the garden property, and the district soon afterward completed its transaction to buy the land.

Through the district's continued ownership of the garden property, coupled with the many hours provided by volunteers of the Friends of the Jensen Botanical Garden, Charles C. Jensen's dream continues to be kept alive.

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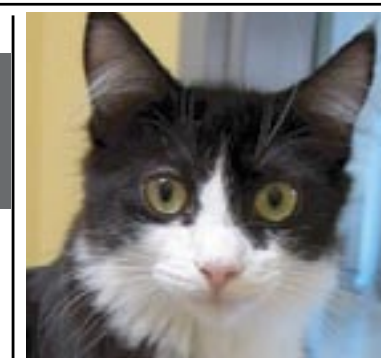
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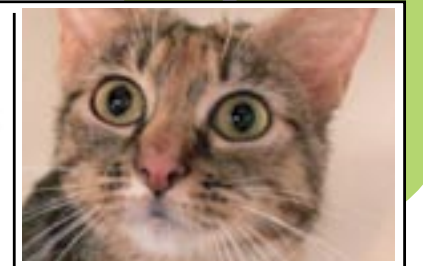
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Local residents can spend one day caring for the Arden-Carmichael community by signing up for one of three Day of Caring projects taking place in the area. Atkinson Youth Services, which helps foster children, needs help painting bedrooms and moving furniture in one of its group homes in Carmichael.

WEAVE, which helps people who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking, needs help sorting items at its thrift store on Arden Way after a weeklong clothing and household goods donation drive.

Those interested in supporting people with developmental disabilities can help the Developmental Disabilities Service Organization by painting the inside of the gym and exterior walls at its St. Marks Way campus.

Nationwide, which is based in the Arden area and is sponsoring Day of Caring, will be sending 100 volunteers across the region, including the project at Developmental Disabilities Service Organization.

"Day of Caring is a great opportunity for our employees to make a powerful, tangible difference for our community in just one day," said Ramon Jones, Nationwide regional vice president. "We hope the rest of the community will join us to make real change happen."

United Way's Day of Caring will start at 8 a.m. with a breakfast and rally at Cal Expo. Volunteer projects will begin at 10 a.m. To sign up, visit [www.yourlocalunitedway.org/dayofcaring](http://www.yourlocalunitedway.org/dayofcaring).

"We're excited to watch companies, volunteers and nonprofits come together for an amazing day transforming our community through volunteer projects," said Victoria Kosha, interim United Way president and CEO. "We can't think of a better way to celebrate 90 years of service in this community than to keep doing what we do best — joining hands with people across the region to make sure everyone has the building blocks for a good life."

For 90 years, United Way California Capital Region has actively worked to address the community's most pressing



Photo courtesy United Way volunteers help build a community garden for Health Education Council's project at Grant High School. United Way is gathering volunteers for its Day of Caring on Sept. 13 to complete 26 volunteer projects across the region, including three in the Arden-Carmichael area.

issues, now focusing on innovative solutions related to high school graduation rates, household financial stability and obesity. United Way's team of nonprofits, businesses, donors and volunteers are working together to provide positive, measurable results on these issues through United Way projects: STAR Readers, \$en\$e-Ability and Fit Kids.

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# High school nonprofit donates school supplies, toys to Howe Ave. Kindergartners

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Kids Helping Kids CEO Joey Cisneros, 17, and other Del Campo High School students donated thousands of items – backpacks, school supplies and toys – to the Howe Avenue Elementary School kindergarten classes on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 20. The Del Campo High School group adopted the Howe Avenue school for this donation because it has the highest percentage of low-income families in the San Juan Unified School District. The teenagers gave the donations directly to the early-morning kindergarten classes and their teachers.

With school just starting, the timing was perfect.

The week before the delivery, the high schoolers held a \$2,500 shopping spree at Country Club Plaza Walmart, with \$2,000 coming from Kids Helping

Kids and \$500 being donated by Walmart. The students had quite the shopping list, which included 60 backpacks filled with materials, classroom kits of materials and loads of toys to be donated to the kindergartens at Howe Avenue Elementary.

“It was a blast –knowing it’s not for you it’s for other people. At the end, we put everything in the car, (that feeling) that it’s going to go to someone else — that’s amazing,” Cisneros said in a phone interview on Monday.

He said the teachers knew they were going to bring the supplies but they didn’t know what exactly they were going to receive. “They gave us a wish list,” Cisneros said, adding they fulfilled “every wish on the list!”

With resources students raised, the students did an outreach and looked at needs in the community and made recommendations to



Howe Ave. Elementary students with their new gifts.

Photo by Geena Pak

the nonprofit’s board of directors.

With 96 percent of Howe Ave. students qualifying for free and reduced lunch, it was a no-brainer to help those kids and their families out. Students met throughout summer and shared ideas with a sister group in Santa Barbara.

While Cisneros is the CEO and keeps the organization moving forward with a staff who works along side him, everyone works collectively.

“You could see Joey putting baskets together or

setting agendas. He works closely with me. Constantly lifting up those around him,” said faculty adviser Michael Gordon.

Cisneros ran for the CEO position and interviewed along with two others who also applied. It was through the interview process he was selected, Gordon said.

“These students carry full school loads. Most of these kids do extracurricular activities,” Gordon said.

Kids Helping Kids started last year at Del Campo High School, and the

local organizers are hoping to involve students from throughout the Sacramento region. Their aim is to help less-fortunate students both locally and globally with money earned from their annual gala event at the Crest Theatre in May and other donations.

Gordon said this is just the second year Sacramento has had a local chapter and it has grown immensely with 140 Del Campo high schoolers raising tens of thousands of dollars.

# Girl Scout project brightens sundial for all to use at Earl J. Koobs Nature Study Area

Most 14-year-olds don’t dream about spending more countless hours on a project that requires a lot of work, but Sarah Hegenbart has goals to meet. The incoming El Camino freshman is actively involved in the Girl Scouts of the USA and cares deeply about the earth. Those two passions combined made the decision on how to earn her long-awaited Silver Award an easy choice.

“It was kind of run down so I thought it would be nice to re-purpose it,” Sarah said. “I like being creative.”

The new high school student chose to revamp the old, faded human sundial at the Earl J. Koobs Nature Area for her yearlong project. She earned the money to purchase what she needed by recycling and working on other Koobs projects. Finding ways to paint the sundial turned out to be frustrating at times, but well worth it.

“I planned to make stencils but they didn’t work so I bought different stencils and those didn’t work,” Sarah said. “So I had three different tries with the numbers but some-

times the paint would bleed outside of the lines. Then sometimes the paint would come off with the tape sticking to it. So I had my dad help me. He would hold the stencils instead of me having to hold the tape.”

A sundial tells what time it is based on the position of the sun. In this case, the sun will cast a shadow on the number on the pavement that represents the time. Sarah and her family, which includes a brother in the Boy Scouts of America, believe that the sundial is a great learning tool. They are hoping the 100 hours spent on bringing it back to life, will attract more visitors.

“They have the little signs out here so that people can come around and learn about different species,” Sarah’s mother, Kim Hegenbart said. “There was a butterfly garden here that we tried to weed but since we couldn’t come back on a regular basis it kind of fizzled. I think if more people were aware that it is out and if everyone took a small little project it could be really nice.”



Sarah Hegenbart stands on the sundial she made for the Earl J. Koobs Nature Area.

Photo courtesy

“It is very peaceful out here,” Sarah said. “This is a way you can see nature.”

The Earl J. Koobs Nature Study Area is next to Garfield Elementary School. This land was purchased by students from La Sierra High School and Garfield Elementary in 1971. It

was dedicated to Earl J. Koobs in 1973, to honor his inspiration for and dedication to the area. Most plants are native to California, but not necessarily to this specific region. The stations are marked to identify a few of the plants in the area.

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The production is directed and designed by Rodger Hoopman with lighting design by Don Myers. The cast includes Rodger Hoopman, Julie Bock, Walt Thompson, Monique McKisson, Erin Dimond, and Vincent Keene.

Information and tickets are available through the Chautauqua Playhouse website: [www.cplayhouse.org](http://www.cplayhouse.org) or call the box office at (916) 489-7529, during business hours. Chautauqua Playhouse is located at 5325 Engle Rd., Carmichael.



## Tickets on sale now for Arden area event Women's Empowerment's annual fundraiser to benefit homeless women and children

Community members are invited to the 12th Annual Celebration of Independence Gala that benefits Women's Empowerment, a local nonprofit helping women who are homeless find homes and jobs so they can support their families. Residents also can sponsor a graduate of the program to attend the event.

The event, which raises funds for the organization and hon-

ors the group's 1,064 graduates, will take place from 5:30-9 p.m. on Oct. 3 at the Red Lion Hotel Woodlake, 500 Leisure Lane, Sacramento. Guests will mingle with graduates from the program and enjoy a formal dinner, live and silent auctions, live music and presentations from the graduates. Tickets are \$100. For tickets or sponsorship opportunities, call (916)

669-2307 or visit [www.womens-empowerment.org](http://www.womens-empowerment.org).

"It's a powerful experience to witness women once homeless arrive at this event dressed to the nines," said Lisa Culp, executive director. "This event sells out every year, so we are excited to be expanding into a larger facility that allows more people in our community to experience this incredible celebration of women breaking the cycle of homelessness for their families. Those who can't attend can sponsor one of our graduates to have a night where she will shine and be celebrated for her accomplishments."

Women's Empowerment offers the only comprehensive job-readiness program in the Sacramento area designed specifically for women who are homeless and their children. The 2009 Nonprofit of the Year has graduated 1,064 homeless women and their more than 2,000 children. Last year, 89 percent of graduates found homes and 78 percent found jobs or enrolled in school or training. The program combines self-esteem courses, job training, health classes and support services to help homeless women across diverse ages, races and cultures. Women's Empowerment is funded solely through private donations from the community. For more information and to donate online, visit [www.womens-empowerment.org](http://www.womens-empowerment.org).

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Bowlers of all ages are invited to lace up their bowling shoes and support a good cause when Junior Achievement of Sacramento hosts their 27th annual Crazy Bowl, Sept. 13-14th at the newly renovated Country Club Lanes, 2600 Watt Ave. in Sacramento.

This two-day event draws hundreds of bowlers from throughout the region each year and includes plenty of prize drawings, giveaways and more. Crazy themes and costumes make it an unforgettable team-builder! This year's theme celebrates all things science fiction as Sacramento bowls for "the next generation!"

The minimum donation required to participate is \$50/ bowler and there are 5 bowlers to a team (\$250/team). All proceeds benefit Junior Achievement's programs in our local schools. There are five bowling sessions to choose from, including afternoon and evening bowling times. Participants bowl two games and receive free bowling shoe rental. Prizes are awarded to highest and lowest scoring teams each session!

All proceeds benefit Junior Achievement's economic empowerment programs in our local K-12 schools taught by business volunteers from the Sacramento area.

For more information or to register a team, visit [www.crazybowl.kintera.org](http://www.crazybowl.kintera.org) or contact Natalie Franks at (916) 480-2770, ext. 12.



2012 pic - Crazy themes and costumes make Crazy Bowl unforgettable - last year's theme was "Super heroes" honoring our 400+ volunteers.



(above) 2012 pic - Swinerton Builders. (left) 2012 pic - Cari Vinci and her team.

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**RARE TREASURE**

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Meadowood inspired remodel, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, 3199 sf on a beautiful half acre plus lot!! From hardwood floors to beamed ceilings, gourmet kitchen to the master suite there has been no expense spared. Fantastic yard, pool, decks and outside fireplaces! \$1,389,000

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Gorgeous home on private lane in Carmichael ... features 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 4-car garage, library, 2 offices with built-ins, floating entry staircase to 2nd floor. Updated gourmet kitchen and master bath, 3 fireplaces, wet bar and game room; beautiful grounds with a Private Garden. \$1,575,000

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**PRIME ARDEN OAKS**

Fabulous location on nearly one acre, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; rebuilt in 2007. Two separate bedroom wings, hardwood floors, French doors and lots of glass.. Beautiful, private, treed acre with pool, cabana area and koi pond; plus 2 bedroom Guest House, horse stalls and cross fencing. \$1,150,000

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**TUSCAN STYLE**

Over 4700 sq. ft. home built 2005 on .72 acres with pool! 5 bedrooms with two master bedroom suites and two family rooms, 4½ baths. Gourmet kitchen family room combo. Private lush backyard has pool and outside covered room perfect for watching TV. \$1,445,000

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**BEAUTIFUL HOME**

Remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Kitchen is a gourmet delight with granite counters, stainless steel appliances, gas cooktop and built in wine cooler. Other features include beautiful hardwood floors in family room, formal dining, and large covered patio which feels like an outdoor room!!! \$399,000

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Desirable 2 bedroom lower level ideally situated near two satellite pools, laundry facilities, mailbox and parking. This pristine unit features remodeled bath, new dishwasher, laminate floors, fresh paint and much more. Enjoy the resort-like atmosphere of Woodside! \$125,000

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**BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN STYLE**

Beautiful Italian-style home on almost 2 acres! The home has 10' ceilings, hardwood floors, custom Marvin French doors and windows, a gourmet kitchen open to the family room and a huge yard with patios and sparkling pool and spa. This is truly a one-of-a-kind property! \$1,325,000

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