

# ARDEN-CARMICHAEL NEWS

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## Terry Jeske to open brick-and-mortar version of his VolksWaffle

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Historic Del Dayo property on the market

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Sathre Jewelers founders came to Carmichael in 1914

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E-mail stories & photos to: editor@valcomnews.com  
Arden-Carmichael News is published on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Newspapers are available in stands throughout the area.  
Publisher..... George Macko  
General Manager..... Kathleen Egan  
Editor..... Monica Stark  
Art Director..... John Ochoa  
Graphic Designer..... Annin Greenhalgh  
Advertising Executives:  
Linda Pohl, Melissa Andrews  
Distribution/Subscriptions..... George Macko

Vol. XXIV • No. 9  
2709 Riverside Blvd.  
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## Local gym hosted "Totally Rad" 80s-themed spin-a-thons to help Jesuit and St. Francis students raise money for blood cancer research

On Saturday, April 25 and Saturday May 2, California Family Fitness hosted two "totally rad" 1980s themed ride-a-thons to help Jesuit and St. Francis High School students, Maverick Kuhn and Abby Fitzgerald, raise funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

Participants were encouraged to bust out their legwarmers and scrunchies. Geared up to take part in a one-hour cycle class, they won't soon forget, they helped raise funds for blood cancer research and were eligible to win raffle prizes like free memberships, personal training and Body Fit specials.

The Ride-a-Thon sessions were one hour, and those interested in helping support LLS were encouraged to participate in as many sessions as possible. Each Ride-a-Thon was modeled after Cal Fit's cycle classes, which are designed for members to enjoy at their own pace no matter their fitness level.

LLS is the world's largest organization dedicated to funding blood cancer research. Each year, LLS hosts a 10-week Student of the Year campaign in which student candidates compete to raise the most funds for blood cancer research in honor of local children who have survived the deadly disease.

Maverick, a junior at Jesuit, and Abby, a junior at St. Francis, partnered on this activity at both the Rocklin and midtown California Family Fitness locations. They wrote into this publication about why they participated.

Abby said she chose to get involved with LLS in 2007 because she had a cousin who



Maverick Kuhn and Abby Fitzgerald.

passed away from Leukemia. "The impact his fight had on my life inspired me to become a part of this great cause and encourage others to do so as well," she said.

Meanwhile, Maverick said he was directed to LLS by a friend who had raised funds for the organization in the past. "Through LLS, I met Rj Nazareno and Bailey McFarland, two courageous children battling leukemia. I became so inspired by their battle against cancer that I thought raising money for LLS was the least I could do. With 73 percent of all funds raised going directly toward research, I knew that LLS was the organization Abby and I could make the largest impact with."

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**Mangers to chair Sacramento Region Community Foundation Board**

Former president of the California Cable and Telecommunications Association and former state Assemblyman Dennis Mangers has accepted the chairmanship of the Sacramento Region Community Foundation Board of Trustees, succeeding Henry Wirz.

The Sacramento Region Community Foundation, which manages \$120 million in assets, recently announced its 2015 Big Day Of Giving campaign. Five hundred twenty-eight local nonprofit organizations will participate in the Big Day Of Giving May 5, with a goal of raising \$5 million. In 2014, Sacramento's Big Day Of Giving raised more than \$3 million with 394 non-profits participating, coming in second in the nation among participants in the national Give Local America campaign.

Mangers served as principal lobbyist, senior vice president and ultimately president of the California Cable and Telecommunications Association from 1981 to 2008. He previously represented the 73rd Assembly District in the California legislature from 1976 to 1980.

Mangers resides with husband Michael Sestak in Carmichael.



Dennis Mangers

**Eight pound pup fell five floors, community comes together for pancake breakfast fundraisers**

By **MONICA STARK**  
editor@valcomnews.com

Lucy, a 5-year-old mix breed, mostly terrier, 8-pound pup survived a fall from the fifth floor balcony of the Pioneer Towers senior building on T Street late on Thursday, March 26, as her owner Steve Austin was watering his plants.

Rescued from the pound, Lucy is an emotional support dog for Steve and is as cute as can be. But the \$5,600 vet bill isn't. So, neighbors have come together with pancake breakfasts, and Steve's daughter, Diane McDaniel, put up a Go Fund Me page, which can be seen at, <http://www.gofundme.com/pg2lr0>.

On the fundraising page, Diane writes: "This is an amazing hardship on my dad financially but especially emotionally. They literally have saved each other. He does not know that I am writing this. I would like to ask that if there are any pet lovers out there that feel their heart tug at hearing this story and would or could help to please donate. Thank you for any amount you are able to give." On that site alone, they have raised \$950 for Lucy's surgeries.

After his exceptionally traumatizing ordeal of even getting her to the veterinary emergency room, considering he has no transportation, she will live. Having landed on her paws, Steve considers the outcome amazing. "It was a miracle it was just her legs."



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As of the interview a few weeks after the accident, Lucy's daily routine started getting back on track. "Right now she is laying her right by my feet," Steve said over the phone. "We just came back from going for a walk. I had to get her a playpen because the doctor didn't want her moving around that much. For awhile she didn't know how to get into position to do her business, but now she's on her regular routine. I carry her out and in. I do let her walk just a little through the lobby. I love the click click click (of her footsteps). The ladies (in the apartment building) like the sound. I let her walk around the house now that she got her stitches out. She has had pink casts on her feet."

The first pancake breakfast two weeks ago raised more than \$600 and with the leftovers from that first fundraiser, a second one was being planned.

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# Historic Del Dayo property on the market

By MONICA STARK  
editor@valcomnews.com

A sea of calm in an urban area – that's how homeowners Andy and Kimberly Clark feel about the historic home of theirs they recently put on the market. A former carriage house to the oldest house built in Sacramento County, the \$798,000 Del Dayo property includes a 1,301-square-foot main house and a 603-square-foot guest cottage. A stream flows in the front of the house, all surrounded by a beautiful garden with lots of shade. The home has been modernized and added to by renown builder Squeaky Williams who lived in the house for a year and added his signature stained glass throughout the house in the 1950s.

Perhaps the only aspect of the house that remains from the days of the carriage house are dramatic barn pillars that frame the high ceilings. As soon as the front door opens, sunlight comes through the large windows providing for a warm and welcoming feeling of home as a 20-foot brick fireplace stands in the heart of the first floor. In a down to earth description, Realtor Chad Talach stated the following: "Basically you see the outside when you walk in. It's a cool house; it's so unique." Talach said he had a difficult time pricing the house for those buyers who limit their parameters of searching around price and size without taking account the historic and natural value. So, for the sellers, the more open houses the better.

"It's grand in its own way, and it truly is. There's an ambiance surrounded by these trees. There's a wisdom in the ground," says Andy.

"At night, it's calm and peaceful. In the morning, it's fresh and alive. It exaggerates what you might expect from the different times of day. You get a supercharged version of whatever that is. At dusk it's beautiful. We got some beautiful sunsets from the front of the house, there's a patio so you can enjoy those. Sitting here in this room you get the reflection off the trees. It's been described to me by a friend of mine as an ashram. It really has the feel of a place that has been loved for many years. The thought



Photos courtesy (above) A pool and beautiful landscaping adorns the outside of the Del Dayo property.



(left) Large windows are distinctive inside this Del Dayo home, which is now on the market.

came to me that this sort of ambiance has to be earned. It can't really be bought. It can't be faked and it's here. I know my wife and I have loved the property for the five years we have been there. It evokes emotion. I actually did some work on the property before I closed

on the property and it was the most peaceful, calming, best place I could be, and that told me I need to come here. I need to buy this place and turn it into what it is."

"I would say I feel like I'm in an estate and I don't know what the definition of an estate – how big it has to be, how expensive it has to be, but to me, this is an estate. This is not a nice neighborhood with a bunch of garages lined

up, particularly this property. It has an estate feel. It certainly was a carriage house to the oldest house in Sacramento County, the Del Dayo estate, and there were horses that lived here and one that raced in the Kentucky Derby. There is an enthusiasm and I keep coming back to the word 'ambiance' that lives in the house. There have been artists and architects who

See Del Dayo estate, page 7

## Del Dayo estate:

Continued from page 6

have lived here and I think it's people who have seen the value that have fallen in love with it. Their presence lives on. I can't say I have ever experienced a particular presence in the house. It's more of a vague sense of well-being and serenity."

A few years ago, CBS 13 interviewed neighbors Rick and Teri Niello about the house they live in – the oldest home in Sacramento and located just across the street from the Clarks' home (the old carriage house). Not only is the Niello's home the oldest home in Sacramento, it's also the burial ground of the well-known racehorse from the late 1800s, Salvator. When he died in 1909, an oak was planted as his headstone.

Rich history and anecdotes such as these have provided real estate agents marketing materials for more than 35 years.

According to a 1979 pamphlet about the changing neighborhood and its transformations over the years since the Gold Rush, Ilene Kuzel of Bohannon Realtors, 3406 American River Dr. and author of "History of Arden Oaks", wrote that the neighborhood Del Dayo got its start in July 1954 with original 34-lot units surrounding Del Dayo Drive at Fair Oaks Boulevard. Del Dayo units No. 2, 3, 4, followed shortly thereafter. Around 1860, James Ben Ali Haggin built his home on the bluff near the American River. The pamphlet, titled, A Sacramento Historical Dignette from "Ranch

of the Pass" to Sierra Oaks, Wilhaggin and Del Dayo, includes the following information about Stephen S. Day, former prominent Sacramento business and social leader, who purchased the Haggin home in 1911 and the 40 acres surrounding it. "In 1913, Mr. Day moved the home further back on its property to its present location, Del Dayo Drive. The original home was enlarged, updated and christened Del Dayo Farm."

"Stephen and Evelyne Day had thought someday they would like to share their beautiful oak studded acres with others. That day came in December 1954, when 38 acres were sold to Frank P. Williams a developer and family friend.

"Frank Williams and Mrs. Day worked together reading plans for roads and dividing the land into its present lot sizes. Frank Williams built 10 homes which were sold before they were completed, selling the remaining lots to individuals and other builders.

"For residents of an area where horses are still prominent and bicycle trails abound, there is an assuredness (sic) they will continue to enjoy a lifestyle that is centered about a prestigious and well-developed area ... rich in historic lore, fully serving family living and recreational needs, and symbolizing the good life of its Rancho Del Dayo beginnings."

If the Clarks are successful in selling their home, they plan on moving to either the Monterey area or Sedona, Arizona. If not, in the words of Andy: "Poor us."

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# Women's Empowerment celebrates first year of paid job training program

70 percent of program graduates now employed

By KRISTIN THEBAUD  
Special to Arden-Carmichael News

Thirty women once homeless can now add Women's Empowerment's paid job training program and small business, The Get A Job Kit, to their resumes as the program celebrates its first anniversary this month. The Get A Job Kit is the only paid job training program designed specifically for women who were recently homeless. Seventy percent are now employed.

"These women had some of the toughest barriers to employment, but they were able to earn while they learned, so they would not fall back into homelessness as they worked to gain new skills," said Lisa Culp, executive director, Women's Empowerment. "Too often women who are homeless must turn down necessary job training because it is unpaid and they are unable

to pay their bills. Thanks to this program, nearly three quarters of the participants now have a stable home and are employed."

The Get A Job Kit was launched under Women's Empowerment's name in April 2014 after the business was donated by local entrepreneur Shirley Willey who had created and run the business for nearly 25 years. The business trains graduates of Women's Empowerment's initial eight-week job-readiness program in the production, customer service, quality assurance, shipping and receiving industries. The program includes four-week paid training sessions, including education and hands-on training. Trainees assemble the Get A Job Kits to send to customers and receive training on safety, conflict resolution, and personal and professional boundaries. In the first year, trainees sold more than 5,000 kits.

"I'm a veteran, and I was homeless for a year and out of work for 10 years," said Katherine Carter, one of the first four graduates of The Get A Job Kit paid training program. "Having a job reminds me that I'm worth something. I want to be a standup person in this community, so it's good to be back in the workforce. This is just the beginning."

The Get A Job Kit is designed to complement existing job-readiness programs and features more



Photo courtesy

than a dozen tools and hundreds of practical tips. Current customers include U.S. military organizations around the country that are helping veterans transition into the civilian sector, technical schools and community colleges preparing students to face a competitive job market, employment counselors helping at-risk youth turn their lives around, and CalWORKS and other Welfare to Work programs empowering mothers to become self-reliant. The Get A Job Kit has appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show and CNBC, and in the Wall Street Journal, Washington Post and Los Angeles Times. For more information or to purchase The Get a Job Kit, visit [www.getajobkit.com](http://www.getajobkit.com).

"Our trainees have taken such pride in this product because they know it's helping people who are trying to build or rebuild their lives, and they can really identify with that," Willey said. "I'm so proud of what these women have done. They have set a high standard for excellence and integrity. I hope the community supports this program."

Prior to donating the business, Willey was a long-time volunteer with Women's Empowerment's eight-week job-readiness program for women who are homeless, and she donated a Get A Job Kit to every woman who went through the Women's Empowerment program.

Women's Empowerment graduate and former Get A Job Kit trainee Lisa Costa-

bile touted the benefits she received from her own Get A Job Kit. "It comes with a list of the best job search websites and a log you can use to track applications sent, contacts made and more," she said. "When someone calls, you need to know what application they're calling about. The kit is really useful."

Congresswoman Doris Matsui toured the program last year after honoring Women's Empowerment with the inaugural Women's Appreciation Award for Organization of the Year.

"Women's Empowerment provides a welcoming and safe environment for homeless women, empowering them to make

See Job training, page 9

## Training program:

Continued from page 8

the changes needed to obtain jobs, stable housing, and make healthy choices for themselves and their children," Matsui said. "I enjoyed touring Women's Empowerment and seeing firsthand the programs they offer and the women they help. I also had the opportunity to speak with a graduate about her experience and her path to self-sustainability. She now has a good home, a great job and gives back by helping others. The good work being done by Women's Empowerment is evident in the results of those they have helped."

The Get A Job Kit training program is one part of Women's Empowerment's comprehensive job-readiness program. In the initial eight-week program, homeless women receive free on-site child care in the child development center and transportation assistance. Each woman works with a master's level social worker to address her root causes of homelessness and attends classes on job readiness, confidence building and empowerment, taught almost exclusively by volunteers from the Sacramento area. She receives health services onsite and is connected to additional health services in the com-

munity. She is then able to implement changes that lead to a healthy body, safe home and steady paycheck.

Graduates of the program can receive customized services for as long as they need to ensure they continue to have long-term success. Graduates can access this program at any point during their lives when they need additional training or assistance. The program includes paid job training, online certifications, counseling with a social worker, GED preparation, job development, access to a professional clothing closet, financial literacy classes and matched savings accounts.

Women's Empowerment offers the most comprehensive job-readiness program in the Sacramento area designed specifically for women who are homeless and their children. The 2014 Organization of the Year has graduated 1,223 homeless women and their 2,648 children. Last year, 89 percent of graduates found homes and 88 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. To donate online: [www.womens-empowerment.org](http://www.womens-empowerment.org).

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# Matías Bombal's Hollywood

Black Souls

The MPAA has not rated this movie

Vitagraph Films offers Italian director Francesco Munzi's tale of a family, the sons of goat shepherds, involved in the Derangement criminal organization in the Calabria region of Italy. Set against a bleak rural community, the growing unease between the Carbone and Barracas begins to slowly boil to steam. There are only two members of the cast which may seem familiar to U.S. audiences. Luigi, who runs things for the Carbone, is played by Marco Leonardi who first won our attention in popular Italian imports "Cinema Paradiso" and "Like Water for Chocolate."

One of the Carbone's muscle men, Miguel, is played by Carlos Bardem, Javier's older brother, and has appeared in films of many nations. One does really get sense of time and place in this movie set in a contemporary time period, and the shots and scenes are longer and quieter than any U.S. made movie would ever dare to be, allowing you to study the magnificent expressive nature of the faces of the Italian actors, each one offering excellent performances.

There is violence, but not as much as you would expect. It is really a tale of respect, family tradition and honor, even among gangsters. Only two of three Carbone brothers are involved with the family "business", the third, Luciano, tends his goats and resents the nature of his brothers work. By the time this all comes to a boil, you'll see magnificent photography and an unhurried development of the plot that matches the more traditional lifestyle of Italian culture.

There are obvious connections to American-made movie movies like the Godfather, and two unex-

pected developments that cause some head scratching. Subtitled. One week only, Tower Theatre.

## Dior And I

The MPAA has not rated this film

From The Orchard, an independent distributor based in Los Angeles comes a fascinating look at one of the most established icons of Haute Couture, Dior.

Director Frédéric Tcheng, who is no stranger to this world having been second camera and co-producer of 2008's "Valentino: The Last Emperor", offers something that is not so much a documentary as it is a rare glimpse behind one of fashion's great houses at a key point in its history, where tradition meets a new and creative talent in designer Raf Simon and shares the passion and creative work of artistry that brings fashion to life.

Tcheng cleverly intersperses vintage archival footage (in the correct aspect ratio) of Christian Dior himself from the 1945 beginnings of the leader in French and world fashion, which works in concert with the ongoing implementation of Raf Simon's new collection from inspiration to reality in just eight weeks.

In the first moments of vintage footage, we hear the familiar voice of Edward R. Murrow, who we will later see in a few frames of his "Person to Person" show where he interviews M. Dior.

Other vintage film segments bring Dior to life as passages of his book of memoirs "Christian Dior et Moi" are read by Omar Berrada which offers beautifully expressed thoughts from the old master such as "Like flowing Sap, the creative spirit runs in the house."

For Raf Simon, the past is not romantic for him, the future is romantic for him. Following in the



footsteps of Dior who established much in the 10 years he operated the company, this is a challenge for Simon to be sure, especially to find a way to be creative within the framework of the Dior world.

One sees Harvey Weinstein, Marion Cotillard, and Sharon Stone in this movie, however the real stars here are the seamstresses, who sew history into each stitch. One seamstress remarks, "His spirit is still here; we still work for Dior." This film is in English, French, and Italian. Subtitled for English audiences.

# Arden-Carmichael neighborhood nonprofits enjoy good turnout from the Big Day of Giving

The Sacramento region did it again for this year's Big Day of Giving, which was held on May 5. With a regional goal of raising \$5 million for local nonprofits, that target amount was smashed, totaling \$5,613,799.; 36,531 donations were accepted and 529 local nonprofits participated. The folks at Big DOG are in the process of verifying all gifts and incentives for participating organizations (dollars, transactions, households, etc.). They anticipate this to be completed by June 30. Once their verification process is complete, they will announce the final numbers. What follows are Arden-Carmichael area results from the Big DOG website, which are still subject to final review and verification.

sionately; and innovate wisely in seeking scholastic, artistic and physical achievement. There were 15 donations, totaling \$10,985.

**Sacramento Fine Arts Center**, 5330B Gibbons Dr., Carmichael, encourages the creation and presentation of original visual arts, to support the cultural life of the community, and to encourage all artists to fulfill their potential. There were 61 donations, totaling \$5,500.

**Women's Wisdom ART**, 5230 Whitney Ave., Carmichael, is dedicated to transforming the lives of women by inviting them to engage in a community dedicated to participating in the arts. We believe that the images and words women create to express their lives enrich not only themselves and their families, but our entire community. There were 86 donations, totaling \$7,890.

**The American River Natural History Association and the Effie Yeaw Nature Center**, 2850 San Lorenzo Way, Carmichael, are dedicated to bringing awareness of the beauty and diversity of the natural world to children, families and the community through education initiatives that foster appreciation, enjoyment and stewardship of the unique wildlife. There were 210 donations, totaling \$20,010.

It is the mission of **St. Michael's Episcopal Day School**, 2140 Mission Ave., Carmichael, to provide a learning environment where students are inspired to think critically; act responsibly; lead compas-

**Eskaton Foundation**, 5105 Manzanita Ave., Carmichael, funds essential projects and innovative programs in order to enhance the quality of life of seniors. The older adults we serve enjoy greater independence, dignity and health, whether they are living in an Eskaton retirement community, residing in Eskaton's affordable housing. There were 40 donations, totaling \$3,475.

The mission of **Chautauqua Playhouse**, 5325 En-



Photo by Monica Stark  
Effie Yeaw guide Melanie DuBoce spoke about the trees of Deterding Woods on Sunday, Jan. 5, 2014 as part of the New Year's walk along the river event. Effie Yeaw participated in this year's Big Day of Giving, which was held on Tuesday, May 5.

gle Road Suite 110, is to actively develop and promote educational and cultural involvement and awareness in the performing arts by offering the general public a wide-variety of high quality, affordable performing art opportunities that encourage diversity, and original works. There were 47 donations, totaling \$7,210.

**Atkinson Family Services**, 4718 Engle Road, Carmichael, protects, nurtures, and inspires children, adults, and families to be successful through residential, behavioral health, educational, and vocational

programs promoting personal growth and development. There were 13 donations, totaling \$725.

**American River Parkway Foundation**, 5700 Arden Way, Carmichael, established in 1983, serves the Sacramento to community with programs that span a 23 mile, 4,800 acre expanse of land, water and nature. The vision is to conserve and improve the parkway as a sustainable natural resource to all. There were 175 donations, totaling \$16,045.

**Sacramento Valley Conservancy's** mission is to preserve the beauty, character

and diversity of the Sacramento Valley landscape by working with citizens, property owners, developers, public agencies and other nonprofit organizations. It preserves dedicated open space by the acceptance of gifts, private purchase, facilitation of public acquisition, conservation easements and by cooperative efforts. In 2012, it added the old Boy Scout camp, Camp Pollock to the heart of the American River Parkway, making recreation for youth, parkway users and community events the main goals of the acquisition. There were 121 donations, totaling \$13,065.

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Friday, May 22 | 1:30 pm

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## Memorial Day Barbecue

Monday, May 25 | 11:30 am to 2:00 pm

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Space is limited for these events – RSVP at 916.993.5039. To view all of our upcoming events, visit [www.atria-carmichaeloaks.com](http://www.atria-carmichaeloaks.com).

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# Sathre Jewelers founders came to Carmichael in 1947

By LANCE ARMSTRONG  
Lance@valcomnews.com

*Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series about the Sathre family and their former Carmichael business, Sathre Jewelers.*

For many longtime, local residents, the death of Mary Victoria Sathre at the age of 89 on Feb. 26, conjures up memories of a former, well-known Carmichael business and the family who operated it.

That business, Sathre Jewelers, was founded on April 1, 1947 by Mary and her husband, a jeweler named Raymond Emmet "Ray" Sathre.

Ray died on Feb. 10, 1989, only two days after he turned 71 years old. And the jewelry store ceased operations 49 days later and two days shy of the business's 42nd anniversary.

Although Ray and Mary Sathre became well known residents of Carmichael, relatively few locals are familiar with their lives prior to the founding of their popular business.

Serving as the main spokesperson for his family for this series, Ron Sathre, who was the first-born of the three children of Ray and Mary, shared details about his parents' upbringing by immigrants from Norway and Germany, respectively.

"My dad grew up in Tuttle, N.D. on a farm, (about 44 miles from east of Bismarck)," Ron said. "(His parents, Hans and Kari Sathre) came from Saetre, Norway in about 1908. The kids learned to speak Norwegian first and then English.

"In Norway back then, which was over 100 years ago, they had the custom of being named after the farm that you lived on, and so my grandfather lived on one farm and my grandmother lived on another farm. And two other people lived on two other farms that were co-located at Saetre. That's the Norwegian spelling. But when they came to America, they changed it to Sathre. Although there were four separate farms, they all had the same last name."

In speaking about his mother and her parents, Ron said, "Mom grew up in Saugus, Calif. on a farm made up of sand, sage brush and oak trees. They had grapes, wheat, cattle, goats, rabbits and other animals. So, she had a good, but rough life as a child. She learned German first and then had to learn English



Photo courtesy of the Sathre family  
Ray Sathre and his then-future wife, Mary Warmuth, pose with the Warmuth family's dog, Lindy, on the Warmuth ranch in Saugus, Calif. in this 1946 photograph.

when she went to school. She had to walk, I think she said, two miles to school, sometimes barefooted. She skipped eighth grade and was promoted to the next grade that her older sister, Maggie, was in. They both graduated from San Fernando High School in June 1942.

"Her parents (Joseph 'Joe' and Minna 'Minnie' Nurenberger Warmuth) came from Germany. They did not know each other. I know my grand-

father, Joseph Warmuth, came over in about 1897. He worked in a butcher's shop in New York, and then he moved to be with his brothers in Los Angeles, where he worked as a butcher. He married (Minnie) in Los Angeles in about 1912."

Ron added that his grandparents in North Dakota were married in Wisconsin in about 1910, and

See Jewelers, page 11

## Jewelers:

Continued from page 10

that his father grew up with three sisters and three brothers, and his mother grew up with two sisters and three brothers.

Ray, who attended teachers' college after high school, continued to reside in North Dakota until 1942 when he joined the Navy during World War II.

After placing in the top five in his class as an aviation machinist's mate in Norman, Okla., Ray was sent to Consolidated Aircraft training in San Diego, where he worked on the famous B-24 Liberator bombers.

Ron said that his own existence may have been predated upon the timeliness of Japan's unconditional surrender to the Allies following the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"My father was in the Navy until the end of the war," Ron said. "He got out in February of 1946. He was on Iwo Jima at the end of World War II, and they were poised to invade Japan (through the two-part allied plan, 'Operation Downfall,' which was intended to begin in October 1945) had Japan not surrendered. It was a good thing they did. Otherwise, I might not be here."

After returning to civilian life, Ray remained in California and began working for a jeweler.

In speaking about his father's decision to work for that jeweler, Ron said, "Interestingly enough, after World War II, he went back to his hobby of watch repairing. He loved working on the watches with the small parts. So, the engines that he worked on that were sometimes maybe 6 feet in diameter got traded in for these little watch parts that are about a quarter-inch in diameter. He was working for a jeweler in Beverly Hills to better learn the trade. This was still in 1946."

Ron explained that it was also in 1946 when Ray met Mary.

"In July 1946, Mom went to the Figueroa Ballroom (at 1925 South Figueroa Street) in Los Angeles, which was a normal thing for everybody to do back then," Ron said. "They didn't have all this entertainment, big screen TVs and all that. So, my mom is sort of hanging around looking to dance with somebody and my dad was sort of looking around to dance with somebody. Finally, he asked her to dance and she found out that my dad was in the Navy and then was becoming a watch repairer. And she said, 'Isn't that funny, because I'm dating this other guy who was also in the Navy and who is also becoming a watch repairer guy or jeweler.' But he was a little shorter and fatter. My dad was taller and thinner, so my mom was attracted to my dad along with his spark and personality.

"At the end of the evening, my dad said, 'Gee, I'd like to see you again.'"



Photo courtesy of the Sathre family  
Mary Sathre grew up on this Saugus, Calif. ranch, shown in this 1948 photograph.



(above left) Ray Sathre, shown in this March 1946 photograph, served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946.



(above right) Left to right, Madeline "Maggie," Minnie and Mary Warmuth are pictured at Mary and Maggie's graduation from San Fernando High School in June 1942.

My mom being pretty smart knew what the lay of the land was, and the lay of the land was that she didn't have a phone at the ranch in Saugus. She didn't want to appear as somebody without any money or means, and so she said, 'Give me a nickel and I'll call you basically when my schedule allows.' My mom was pretty smart, and, of course, you could make a phone call back then for a nickel. So, my mom got the nickel from my dad and she called him and they started dating.

"That went through August of 1946, and by the time September rolled

around, my aunt (Madeline "Maggie" Warmuth Davis) had met an Army guy (named Robert 'Bob' Davis), who was from Carmichael. They decided to get married, and my mom and dad decided to get married, so they all hopped in their cars and drove from Los Angeles to Las Vegas to have a double ring ceremony. And so that was pretty special, and that's how it all got started in September of 1946."

Ron added that it was not long after his parents' marriage that they accepted an invitation to move to property owned by the Davis family in Carmichael.

"My mom and dad were living down on the ranch in Saugus, and my aunt said, 'Why don't you guys come to Carmichael? It's a pretty nice place up here, and they don't have a jeweler,'" Ron said. "And so, my mom and dad drove up. Back then Interstate 5 wasn't there and Highway 99 went through Turlock and Modesto and Bakersfield and everywhere in between. So, they took the long drive up to Carmichael and they liked it, and it didn't have a jeweler, and so Mom and Dad moved to Carmichael and started the business on April 1, 1947."

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A return of the Parade of Art Umbrellas comes to Carmichael Park

The Parade of Art Umbrellas in Carmichael Park returns! A very popular fundraiser event that benefits the Sacramento Fine Arts Center and Carmichael Recreation and Park District will take place in Carmichael Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m on Saturday, May 16.

Can you imagine a Christo-like display of 80 artist-decorated umbrellas winding its way through the park on the green grass and among the trees?

Artists have been working for months painting and decorating 9-foot umbrellas that will be sold at live and silent auction on Saturday, May 16. Bids begin at \$65. Vendors, children activities, plien air artists painting, food trucks, live music and art umbrellas will complete this event.

The event is co-sponsored by the Sacramento Fine Arts Center, Carmichael Park and Recreation District, Lind Brothers Funeral Home and Carmichael Ace Hardware.

Carmichael Park is located at Fair Oaks Boulevard and Grant Avenue.



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## HealthCorps students entertained, educated peers at health fair

Story and photos by KAREN WILKINSON

The third annual Encina Preparatory High School health fair – on Friday, April 24 and organized by HealthCorps – featured performances by the Sacramento Kings Dancers and the school dance team iDigit.

The fair included interactive community and student-run booths and activities:

- meditation and breathing technique
- West African drum and dance
- yoga and AcroYoga
- Teen Battle Chef, with a focus on the health benefits of walnuts
- performances by the Sacramento Kings Dancers and iDigit

The iDigit dance team was formed by HealthCorps Coordinator Kristen Rulison and includes students with roots from Mexico, Congo, Turkey and Sacramento. The group has recently performed at the Crocker Art Museum.

The California Walnut Board funds Encina's HealthCorps coordinator to promote lifestyle wellness including nutrition, physical activity, and mental resilience, along with advocating for a healthier environment on campus and in the community.

It's an opportunity for students and staff to build awareness around hypertension, stress relief, disease prevention, depression, pregnancy prevention and care, addictive substances and substance abuse, by acquiring new skillsets for their lives in a fun, exciting way.

HealthCorps is a nonprofit founded in 2003 by Dr. Mehmet Oz and his wife Lisa that implements an innovative in-school model designed to inspire teens to make healthier choices for themselves and their families.

HealthCorps is active in 55 schools across 11 states and the District of Columbia. Through the Active Alliance, California's professional basketball teams partner with two to four HealthCorps schools and execute Alliance programming in tandem with community relations staff from the teams. The program was founded by the California Endowment.



## Faces and Places: Farmers' Market in Carmichael Park

Photos by MONICA STARK  
editor@valcomnews.com

Each Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Farmers' Market at beautiful Carmichael Park has more than 75 certified and organic farmers and specialty item vendors. This Farmers' Market in the heart of Carmichael is special, offering a wonderful park-like setting making it a special occasion shopping for fresh fruit, vegetables, flowers, herbs and more. Don Hall is the Market Manager. For more information, call 484-7000. The park is located at 5750 Grant Ave., Carmichael.

### Volkswaffle to open brick and mortar Carmichael location

At the Carmichael Farmers' Market, Terry Jeske of Volkswaffle spoke with the Arden-Carmichael News about him opening up a brand new brick-and-mortar location at 4140 Manzanita Ave. Though he planned on opening the business two months ago, Jeske said delays with contractors have set him back, but that he should be opening in a few weeks. The previous business in that location was City Brew Coffee and Bagels. Specializing in authentic Belgian waffles, Jeske's waffles are made of quality ingredients. Even the dough is imported directly from Belgium. Jeske makes what are called Liège dough waffles, which is made from a richer, more sweet dough that includes Belgian pearl sugar as a main ingredient. As described on his website, "During preparation, the waffle irons are carefully set to the perfect temperature in order to melt and caramelize the pearl sugar. This produces a crispy and cakey texture throughout the entire waffle, with a soft and warm center."



Carolyn Boyd of Butte Fountain Farm



Ronnie Steinhart



Leosha Hamilton of Adam's Ranch Olives.



Nicole Murdock of the Cultured Kitchen



Jennifer Duorce of Jennifer Duorce Designs.



Terry Jeske of Volkswaffle



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**BEAUTIFUL ARDEN BLUFFS**

Custom 5 bedroom, 4½ bath home in a gated community on Arden Bluffs Lane. Top of the line appliances and granite counters. Master suite includes fireplace and sitting area. Downstairs has 2 remote guest rooms with private baths, large game room and swimming pool just steps away. \$995,000

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**BEAUTIFUL ARDEN OAKS**

Ranch style 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, home with wide plank hardwood floors, plantation shutters, updated kitchen with gas cooktop, stainless steel appliances and breakfast area, and dual pane windows. Large family room complete with built in bookcases for media equipment. \$625,000

**CHRISTINE BALESTRERI 966-2244**



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**NORTHRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB**

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**GOLD RIVER MANOR HOME**

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