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Home of the Quarter

By **Tim Traeger, Editor, The Friendly Hiller**



East meets West at the end of Portofino Place. Corey and Stephanie Ford's 6,000-square-foot modern contemporary overlooks Catalina and San Clemente islands and the 4th hole at Friendly Hills Country Club, but it was Stephanie's love for Korean horticulture that spurred a new look featuring a wrought-iron front door and drought-tolerant succulents fast becoming the envy of her peers.

"I was a telephone company guy. I started with AT&T," said Corey Ford, 64. "My wife of 30 years died nine years ago. Then I met this wonderful Korean woman. I was introduced by women in her golf club because they wanted to see me get re-married and get me out of their hair."

The first thing Stephanie did was replace the painted wooden doors of the four-bedroom, five bathroom mansion. For the next seven years after the wrought-iron door was hung, the couple replaced all the bannisters and molding to create a new look.

"She replaced every doorknob, every hinge because they were brass and she wanted them to be in the antique style," Corey said. The work continued with a full-scale kitchen redo in 2013, a new deck and barbecue in 2014, front-yard landscaping in 2015 and an entertainment and media area this year, sporting an 82-inch flat-screen TV and a custom wine cellar to die for.

"It's one of my favorite places here," said Corey, a

20-year member of the Friendly Hills Country Club, four years as its president. "The golf club is really important to the property values and the whole quality of life here," he said.

Although Corey said there are more expensive homes in the "Gates," he and his wife have found residential nirvana.

"For this kind of house, how badly does the person want it?" said Corey, who earned his law degree from the University of Oregon. He has two sons from his first marriage to Carolyn. Steven is 30 and enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Central Florida with son David, 26, a teacher and head of the Friendly Hills Country Club Swim and Dive Team.

The eastern part of the equation comes from the succulent gardens sporting many exotic species.

"Stephanie wanted a succulent garden. Korean women are really into succulents," Corey said. "They trade them. They swap little pieces of them."

Asked what brought him to Friendly Hills from his native Portland, Corey said, "We were looking all over. We looked in San Marino and South Pasadena and then we found Whittier," Corey said. "We realized it had a good school district and we wanted to live on a golf course. We found a house that worked for us and we said, 'what the heck?' And it was the best thing we ever did. This community is wonderful."

Editor's note: This is the first of a new "Friendly Hiller" feature called "Home of the Quarter" showcasing jaw-dropping Friendly Hills homes not currently on the market.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



W. Allan Nakken

By the time you receive this message summer will be winding down. I'm slightly hopeful the heat will not continue and we can continue to keep our lawns green during the summer months now that the water-rationing issue is behind us.

It is critical that we maintain the values of our homes. Maintenance like house painting and gardening is costly, but well worth the expense.

At our annual meeting in April we passed out forms to all attendees to create a potential membership directory for Friendly Hills residents and members. Unfortunately this project is winding down because of the security and liability related to garnering personal information. Our board was excited to attempt another directory but we have agreed that is just not going to happen without more interested homeowners.

Our magazine, "The Friendly Hiller," has really caught wind and the May issue contained 44 pages of various articles and advertising. We are anxious to continue to upgrade our magazine in hopes of providing you with more meaningful reading material.

If any of our homeowners have topics or would like to submit articles it can be done by communicating your ideas with editor Tim Traeger. He can be reached at 626-646-7352 or by email at ttraeger@411whittier.com

Our current plan is to begin a "Home of the Quarter" featuring home remodels and landscaping renovations that will serve as a cover shot a couple times during the year as we are all about improving home conditions as a board.

If you know of anyone who has recently remodeled their homes and would like to be featured in our magazine drop Traeger a note.

In closing I'd like to wish all of you a great end of summer.

Allan Nakken

President

Friendly Hills Property Owners Association

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Letters to the Editor or suggestions for articles may be sent to the address or Website below:

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Carden School in Whittier

By Tim Traeger, Editor, *The Friendly Hiller*

There's a new boss in town at Carden Academy of Whittier. In April, Minerva "Mini" Carrion and her husband Luis took ownership of the private elementary and nursery school known for its unique devotion to educational foundations like spelling, vocabulary, grammar and structure.

The "Carden Method" has been around since Mae Carden pioneered the theory in 1934 and opened the first school in New York City. It assumes children by age 3 have the ability to learn through phonics, language, structure and rote diligence. There are now Carden schools across the country, most locally in Whittier, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Westland Village, Upland and Camarillo.

The school costs about \$8,500 a year, but gives kids a leg up in life, especially if they have their sights set high. The school sits on eight acres with 27 classroom buildings on Grovedale Drive in East Whittier.

"It's a sequential learning environment," Mini said. "The learning in first grade helps them in second grade and everything kind of builds on what they've learned the year before," she said.

"The method creates such a unique work habit for the child," said Jacquie Munnerlyn, assistant director for the past 25 years.

"The biggest thing I hear from adults who have gone through the Carden method is that they take those work habits instilled at such a young age and make high school, and then college, a breeze," Mini said. "They just have those great study habits. Those great work habits."

Carrion's oldest, Damian, 11, just got accepted into Harvard Westlake High in Beverly Hills. His dream is to go to Harvard, and his Carden education is sending him well on his way.

"This isn't child care. They're learning. My 3-year-old knows her phone number, her address, her birth date off the top of her head. Her ABCs. She can have one-on-one



Luis and Minerva 'Mini' Carrion

conversations. And she's 3," Mini said of her daughter Isabelle. "Their morning opening brings me to tears every time. They say a meditation that is beautiful. We run our home with this meditation and the children recite it beautifully. It takes them about three minutes. They honor their flag, in French and in English, they say their prayer and then they have a minute of meditation looking at the

clock to think about their day and what they're going to work on. How they're going to be a better person. Every day, this is what they do."

Son Liam is a third-grader at Carden, Evan is a second grader and Isabella is bringing up the rear.

Munnerlyn said Lorraine Ramsay started the private, nondenominational P-8 school based on Christian principles in 1963.

"She started it in her back yard with just a few students. They moved to the back of a church where they were literally putting away schoolbooks so the Sunday school could come in on the weekends, bringing things out as-needed just so they could operate behind a church," Munnerlyn said.

She said the school at one time had more than 600 kids. Now that numbers around 160, but Mini wants to ramp-up attendance.

The school has 13 accredited teachers, many of them an employee for decades.

"We live in the community. We do business in the community," Mini said. "We already have an established trust with the parents. As soon as we announced we were taking over the school, we got 70 followers."

"We have a presence in the community with our real estate business," Luis said. He said he and his wife are dedicated to the school's mission.

"We're not going anywhere," Mini said.

Carden is at 11537 Grovedale Drive in Whittier. For information call 562-694-1879 or visit cardenschool.com



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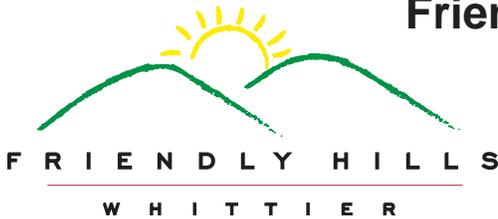
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"This is a great opportunity to relax and meet some of your neighbors," said Lou Grimaldi, Association board member and longtime Friendly Hills resident. "We look forward to seeing you there."

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Invader mosquitoes expected to arrive early - and in droves - this year in Los Angeles and Orange counties



Photo courtesy Greater Los Angeles County Vector Control District

By Donna Littlejohn, *Daily Breeze*

On the heels of Southern California's big rains, residents now can expect the downside: a vicious mosquito season.

Swarms of invasive *Aedes* mosquitoes that caused so much grief in 2018 are expected to return with a vengeance following this winter's heavy rains.

Vector control officials in Los Angeles and Orange counties are bracing for what they expect will be a busy year. Since arriving in Southern California in 2011, the tiny "ankle biter" insects have been multiplying every year.

"Since then, we've seen a total of three new *Aedes* species and they are continuing to spread and expand their ranges," said Kelly Middleton, director of community affairs for the Greater Los Angeles Vector Control District.

"The challenge of (*Aedes*) is growing," Middleton said.

Last year's spread of the tropical mosquito native to Asia had Middleton and her Vector control cohorts besieged with phone calls from the public.

"They moved up into the San Fernando Valley and we started to get a lot more calls from that area last year," Middleton said, adding that Whittier and Lakewood were other areas reporting problems. "Once they move in, the populations (at first) are low but they build up pretty quickly."

Orange County is anticipating a 20 percent increase in resident calls this year — along with a population growth and spread.

"We're anticipating some increase in *Aedes* mosquito in Orange County just because of the recent rains and (additional) backyard sources collecting water," said Lora Young, director of communications for Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District. The mosquitoes made their first appearance in Orange County in 2015 in Mission Viejo but since then has gained a solid foothold. They've also been recorded in the San Gabriel Valley.

Because immune systems aren't used to the invader, the bites have spawned long social media threads along with doctor and urgent care visits for prescription help. Facebook posts from San Pedro and Long Beach exploded last year with posters wondering what was delivering the dozens of repeated, pinpoint bites that ballooned into huge, red welts and were making them so miserable.

And if the bites weren't punishing enough, these particular mosquitoes also can spread diseases including Zika, yellow fever, chikungunya and dengue that have authorities particularly concerned.

So far, there have been no indications of infected mosquitoes in collected samples from Los Angeles or Orange counties.

There are a number of differences between the *Aedes* mosquitoes and California's native nocturnal variety, the *Culex* ("southern house") mosquito, that spreads West Nile Virus.

Culex mosquitoes prefer to bite birds, not people, and are easy to detect because of their large size and loud buzzing.

Aedes species mosquitoes are aggressive, daytime biters that prefer to bite people. They often fly low to the ground to feast on legs, ankles and feet, including toes, leaving multiple welts. And they are so tiny that most people never even see what bit them leading to speculation that so-called "no-see-um" sand mites (not common in this region) or other pests might be to blame.

"They're very stealthy and small so you don't hear them or see them," Middleton said. "They sneak up behind you."

"These mosquitoes fly lower, that's how they got dubbed the 'ankle biters,'" Young said, adding that most people have severe reactions to the bites.

After last year's uptick in activity, some Vector Control agencies considered launching a neighborhood-watch style program this summer that would have provided residents with mosquito traps to monitor. An early outreach was conducted via the NextDoor social media app seeking participants, but Middleton said the effort ultimately was dropped since the traps rely heavily on people emptying the larvacide and water regularly. If that's not done religiously, she said, the larvacide loses strength and the water then can become an attractant that would only make conditions worse in those neighborhoods.

Middleton said the fight against mosquitoes is one that probably won't be won anytime soon.

"The bottom line is we've been trying to control mosquito populations historically forever," Middleton said. "They've been on this planet since the age of the dinosaurs ... all we can do is keep the numbers down."

"We're really stressing that this is a problem that's here to stay," Young said. "This is a whole new species that's impacting our quality of life."

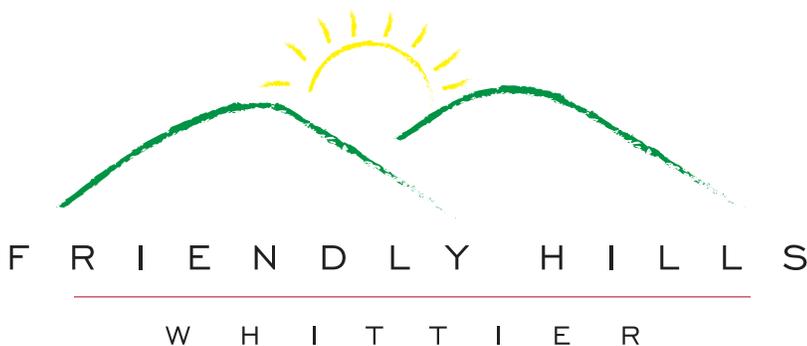
<https://www.dailybreeze.com/2019/03/22/invader-mosquitoes-expected-to-arrive-early-and-in-droves-this-year-in-los-angeles-and-orange-counties/>

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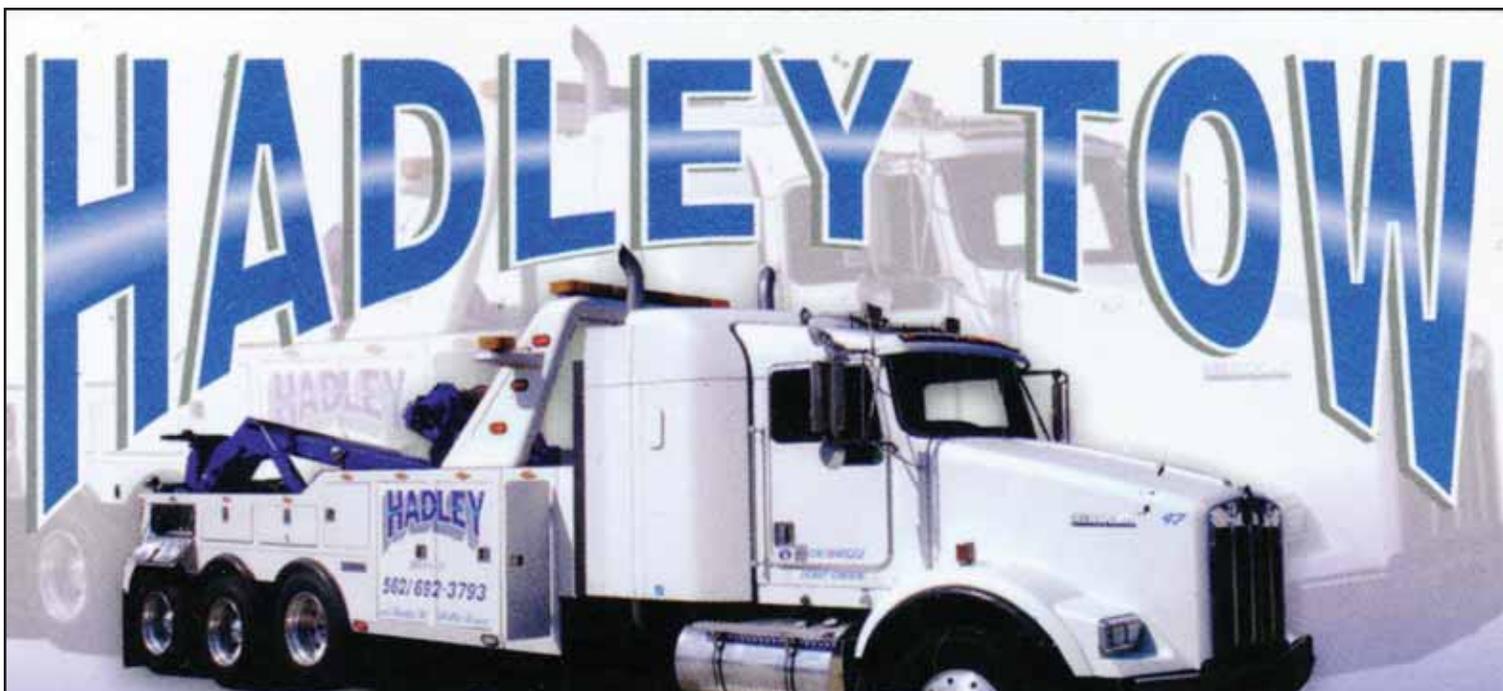


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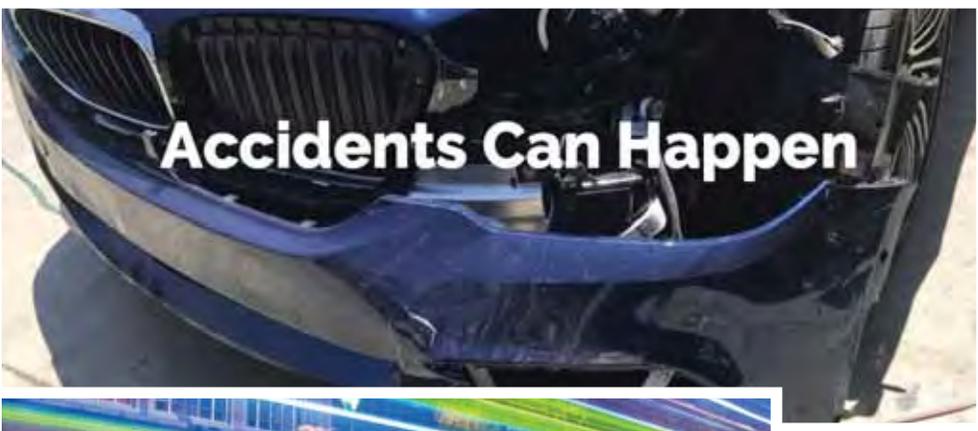


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HaLaLa Enchilada Sauce Started in Friendly Hills

Food, family and friends are part of my fondest memories. My mom was always busy in the kitchen feeding many. I would follow my mom to help prepare meals. I remember Mom Hilda coaching me on making enchiladas: filling the tortillas with the right amount of cheese and chicken, then rolling and stacking them on trays, pouring enchilada sauce, and adding more cheese.

There was a right way to do everything and always a secret ingredient to every recipe. Never were there measured amounts ... only tasting and adding to get the perfect flavor. I would follow mom around with a notepad writing ingredients for recipes. My collection of family recipes has ingredients listed with no measurements. The family recipes would be kept secret to this day if I had not decided that my mother's treasured meals should be shared for others to enjoy.

HaLaLa Sauce is a family recipe that has been handed down through generations. It was my desire to continue the traditions of great gatherings centered around savory, healthy food while spending less time preparing them. It is a sauce that can be used in a wide variety of dishes, whether it be by seasoned chefs or beginners.

My mom, Hilda Tietze, had always been a person who reached out to her community to help those in need. She worked for Head Start Preschool for 22 years and often visited homes of families who needed encouragement. She also was very involved in church serving where she could. She passed on this love of community and service to my brother, who now heads a ministry called Heart of Compassion. It is a food distribution in Montebello that fights poverty and restores hope.

Part of the vision behind HaLaLa Sauce is to give back to the community following my mom's example. A percentage of the profits from HaLaLa will go to support families in need through my brother's ministry, Heart of Compassion.

Warmest Wishes,
Pamela Tietze Tobin



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City nets \$6.4 million to remodel library

Cathy Warner
Whittier City
Councilwoman,
District 3



It is with deep gratitude that we thank State Sen. Bob Archuleta, L.A. County Supervisor Janice Hahn and Assembly Majority Leader Ian Calderon for their successful efforts to provide the final \$6.4 million for the remodel and renovation of the Uptown Whittier Central Library, which will total about \$14.6 million.

For many years the City Council has sought financing solutions in order to begin this major project.

We are so grateful for Archuleta, who represents the Fighting 32nd District, L.A. County 4th District Supervisor Hahn and Assembly Majority Leader Calderon who represents the 57th District for their efforts and success on behalf of the residents of Whittier.

Why are libraries so important to a community? In addition to being an information center and a place for amazing programs, libraries have additional value to neighborhoods and cities. Studies show people prefer to live near a public library if they have a choice and often perceive library access as part of an enhanced quality of life.

Users who stop at the library while completing a longer list of errands report "halo" spending at firms and establishments close to the library.

The social benefit from libraries is greater than simply the measureable return on investment. Other benefits of significant value include the collection of materials itself, and the many services of the library; the educational programs, as well as the educational benefits of the library's mission including literacy of the citizenry, technology for use in the library, the expertise of the library staff, the library facility as a community gathering place and the value of a library's enhancement to neighborhood real estate and community partnerships.

We look forward in the coming months to construction beginning on our library. Additional information will be available at www.cityofwhittier.org as to where books and services will be located while our library undergoes renovation.

City Council election activity is starting to occur in the community with nine candidates (as of this writing) having indicated their intent to run for a seat on the council for districts one and three as well as the at-large mayoral position.

The election has been changed to coincide with the state primary election which will be held on March 3,



2020. In the coming months, watch the City of Whittier web site for more information on how to register to vote, where to get a ballot and where to vote.

Have you seen the activity at The Groves? The former Fred C. Nelles Youth Correctional Facility is in the process of being graded, a new storm water capture structure has been built and sewer and water lines are being placed under the ground. When completed this \$300 million project will provide 750 homes, 20,000 square feet of commercial area in four historic structures, a 140,000-square-foot shopping center and five acres of open space.

The developers will pay \$10.9 million in mitigation fees with an additional annual income to the city of \$1 million.

The city is enjoying its second "Most Business Friendly City" award (the first having been received in 2012) for cities in Los Angeles County over 50,000 population. The criteria for this award includes an implemented economic development strategy, a business retention and attraction plan, providing city support to businesses and a streamlined permitting process.

Whittier is proud to say since June 1, 2018 we have a net number of 45 new businesses. Watch for another business, Poet Gardens at Nixon Plaza, opening next month.

Of additional interest to those of us in East Whittier are Traffic Mitigation Metro Hot Spot projects which are

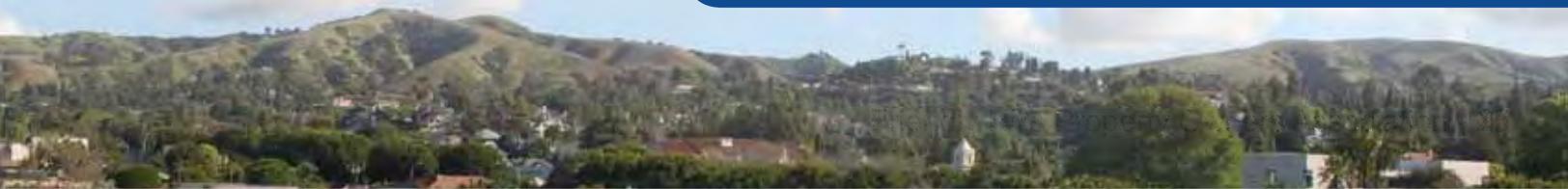
on schedule for construction: The intersections of Five Points (Washington and Whittier boulevards), Whittier Boulevard and Painter Avenue, Whittier Boulevard and Colima Road, and Whittier and Norwalk boulevards. These projects will be completely paid for by Metro.

Other traffic projects soon to be started will be widening Whittier Boulevard near The Groves as well as signal improvements at Whittier Boulevard and Sorenson Avenue as well as the intersection of Whittier Boulevard and Philadelphia Street.

Traffic signal synchronization project are slated to begin late this year or early next year in coordination with the construction of the Greenway Trail East project at the following intersections: Lambert Road at Colima and Cole and Scott avenues.

Last, but certainly not least, watch for improvements in Uptown Whittier: Water/sewer line upgrades, reconstruction of surface parking lots, a new parking structure housing 350 spots including EV charging stations. Groundbreaking will occur late this year or early 2020 and our exciting Streetscape plans which will include the transition of ficus trees to a new variety, creation of parklets, enhanced crosswalks, street furnishings, enhanced lighting, valet service, parking meters and public art.

All in all, the second half of 2019 is looking very exciting. Stay tuned for many new projects that will make Whittier an even more exciting place to live.





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Friendly Memories

By John K. Sudick, DDS

Searching for Stories and Photos

Last time I wrote to you, we were in the 1940's, as the Friendly Hills neighborhood began as orchards of citrus, avocados, and various nut trees. Under Simon Murphy and John Sanborn's plan to sell 1-5 acre parcels of his 2,000-acre community, the area is roughly bounded by Mar Vista Street on the north, Janine Drive on the south, Santa Gertrudes Avenue and La Habra Heights on the east, and Catalina Avenue on the west. We are still welcomed by the gates to our community that have been modernized and updated as we pass into our peaceful rural like neighborhood. Our homes here were built between 1940s and 1969 with a smaller group of custom homes built between 1970 and 1999. My own home was custom built on a 1/2 acre parcel of an old orchard in 1972. Many of the homes you see in the neighborhoods surrounding La Serna High School (1961) area were built in the late 1950s and into 1960s. The North Friendly Hills homes such as on Lindante were built in the early 1970s when the ranch home designs were less popular and newer more modern homes with vaulted ceilings became more popular. So what was it like in the 1950s during this immense transition from rural orchards to exclusive horse properties and medium to large ranch style homes. What was the new Whittier Mall like serving our

28 - *The Friendly Hiller* - friendlyhillspoa.com

community's shopping needs? This is where I am stymied by the lack of information at the Library or on the world wide web.

I am looking for your stories, photos, and history you have collected over the years of being part of our greater Friendly Hills community. In the months ahead, I will be exploring the origins of our churches, schools, Murphy Ranch Baseball, Friendly Hills Country Club, famous residents, unique homes, and other interesting information and history of what makes our Friendly Hills community unique, worthwhile, and of course, Friendly. Please email me your stories, photos, and history to John K. Sudick, DDS at FriendlyHistory@gmail.com. I welcome all comments and suggestions for stories as we explore our Friendly roots.

John K. Sudick, D.D.S.

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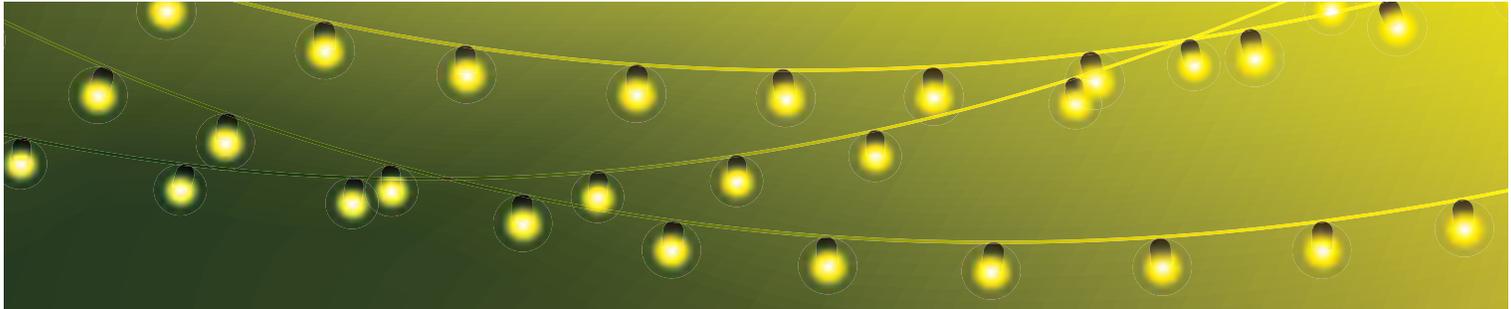
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Welcome to the Board

By Tim Traeger, Editor, *The Friendly Hiller*

Iqbal Hassan loves life. From fly fishing the pristine waters at the base of the Himalayas to donating his sprawling La Alba home for a "Friends of La Serna" fundraiser, the 53-year-old is an avid friend of Friendly Hills.

Taking his commitment to community a notch up, Hassan has assumed a role on the Friendly Hills Property Owners Association board.

"I want to see the Association do things for Friendly Hills, even if it's just community-based picnics," Hassan said from the patio of his sprawling single-level 6,000-square-foot, six-bedroom, four-bath architectural gem atop La Alba St.

"We do what we need to do to help the community. As a leader, a follower or an assistant. However my role fits," Hassan said.

The commercial industrial broker cut his teeth in Downtown Los Angeles and helped shape the future as president of the association for Skyline Towers, one of the first inner-city residential areas. He has seen the area flourish with the coming of Staples Center.

"I can't believe how much change I've seen in the last 10 years, relative to the first 15, nothing happened. Then we saw all kinds of changes after Staples. Rejuvenation had a ripple effect into the Arts District."

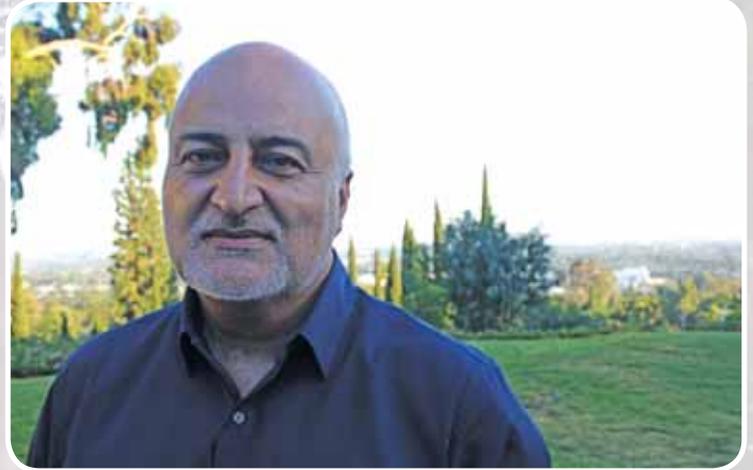
The native of Kashmir, India met his wife, neurologist Mahida Nazir, in Kashmir and the couple married in 1992. They've raised two La Serna High School graduates, Mehran and Safia. So it was natural Hassan joined "Friends of La Serna" along with fellow FHPOA board member Lou Grimaldi and regularly offered his home to accommodate lavish meals auctioned off to raise money for the La Serna booster club.

Hassan graduated from El Rancho High, got his degree at UC Irvine in biology and management before embarking on a career in industrial real estate.

Why Friendly Hills?

"I grew up here. I went to school here. I love the community here. It's close to downtown, close to everything. We're a nice little oasis," Hassan said.

"I love coming home. People ask me why I live in Whittier. Where else would I want to be? I think



Iqbal Hassan

Whittier has a pretty good sense of community. We're small enough to appreciate that."

On his off time Hassan said he enjoys hiking, trekking and fishing.

"I run. I'm very outdoorsy. You'll seldom see me at home doing nothing. I love going to music festivals," Hassan said.

Both his parents, Gulam and Hanifa, live in Whittier. So does his sister, Asima.

"We're all here," Hassan said with a smile. "Then my cousins moved here because we were here. That's what happens when you're the first emigrants. The rest follow. Family sticks together."

His advice for Friendly Hills?

"Get involved. Assistance. Input. Contribute to the overall good," Hassan said. "We're all working toward what's best for Friendly Hills. That's what our goal should be as board members. We are not an island upon ourselves. We're part of the larger community of Whittier. So whatever benefits us would probably benefit Whittier as well. I'd like to see the Association do more community-oriented things."

For now Hassan is casting his fly in the cool mountain streams of the mighty Himalayas.

"Fishing in melting snow from the mountains at an elevation of about 7,000 feet catching natural, indigenous trout brought from the days of the Germans and the British. That's what I love to do," Hassan said.



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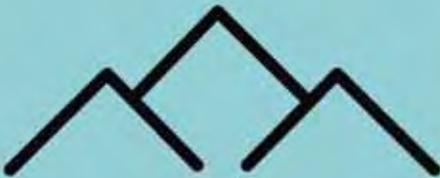
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Take a few minutes and add a label to the back of your device. This small label could be the difference between getting your device back and having to purchase a new one instead.



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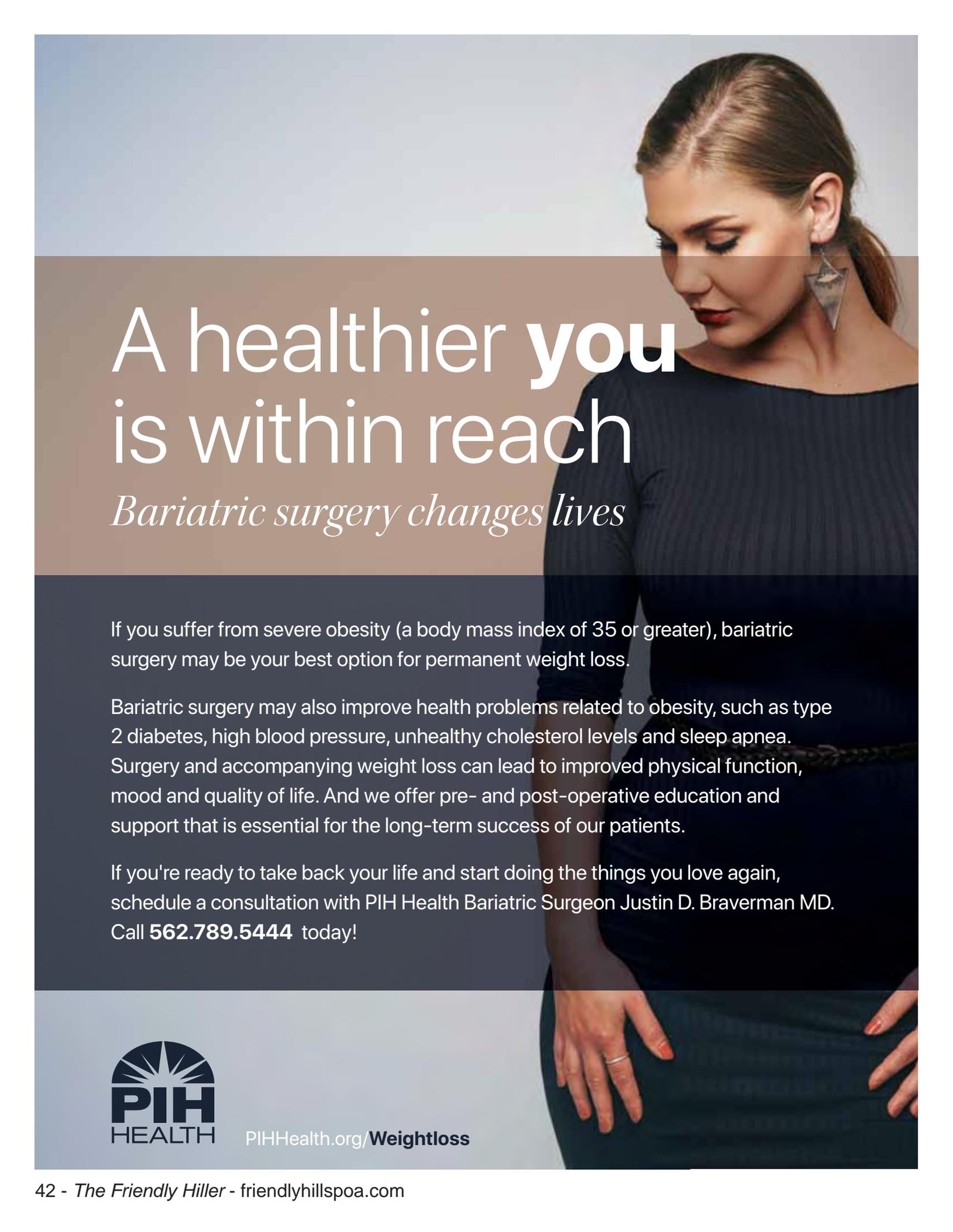


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What Are Your Options When Diet and Exercise Aren't Enough?

If you or a loved one is looking to make a lifestyle change and would like more information about Bariatric Surgery, please visit PIHHealth.org/Weightloss or call 562.789.5449.



While exercise, diet and medication can help many people reach a healthy weight, some people who suffer from obesity are fighting an uphill battle. Their metabolism, genetics and physiology can hinder their best efforts to lose weight. For them, a surgical treatment may be the best option for permanent weight loss.

Today, bariatric surgery is helping many patients regain control of their weight, and ultimately their health, by improving obesity-related conditions such as type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, and even sleep apnea.

While surgery is not a magic cure for obesity, Bariatric Surgery is a viable option that's offered close to home at PIH Health Hospital - Whittier. If you've found your attempts at weight loss unsuccessful, and you are more than 50 pounds overweight with a Body Mass Index (BMI) of 35 or more, it could be the best option for permanent weight loss.

What surgical procedures are offered?

PIH Health Bariatric Surgery offers three different surgical procedures for weight loss and obesity. Each procedure has its advantages and disadvantages, but they're all designed to make the stomach smaller and may even change the configuration of

the small intestine, making permanent weight loss a reality. Three common procedures are:

- 1. Roux-en-Y Gastric Bypass** – The most complex of the three surgical options, this procedure can be performed with minimally invasive (laparoscopic) techniques. It involves creating a small pouch from the stomach and connecting the newly created pouch directly to the small intestine. After the surgery has been performed, any swallowed food goes into the small pouch of stomach and then directly into the small intestine. The food bypasses most of your stomach and the first section of your small intestine, resulting in high weight loss success.
- 2. Sleeve Gastrectomy** – The most common option for surgical weight loss in the United States, the sleeve gastrectomy is also performed laparoscopically. During the procedure, about 80 percent of the stomach is removed, leaving a tube-shaped stomach about the size and shape of a banana. By altering the size of your stomach, you restrict the amount of food that you're able to consume. In addition, this surgical procedure prompts hormonal changes within your body that also assist with weight loss, and relieves some of



the conditions associated with being overweight.

3. Adjustable Gastric Band – The least invasive operation offered at PIH Health, this surgery is typically performed as an outpatient procedure. This solution involves placing a soft silicone ring with an expandable balloon in the center, around the top part of the stomach, creating a two-compartment stomach with smaller compartment above the implant. As a result, you would only need to eat enough food to fill the smaller (top) compartment of the stomach. After the meal, the food passes through the small opening of the band into the second compartment of the stomach, allowing normal digestion to occur. Adjustments to the band are easily performed in the office and require no special preparation.

What are the side effects?

As with any other surgery, there are inherent risks and side effects. It's always important to discuss with your surgeon all of the possible outcomes associated with your chosen procedure. Possible side effects include necessary changes to diet and lifestyle. Patients who are accustomed to eating large portions and rich foods may only eat small, nutritious meals after surgery. Because patients eat less, and possibly absorb less

of what they eat, it's important to supplement with vitamins to prevent nutritional deficiencies.

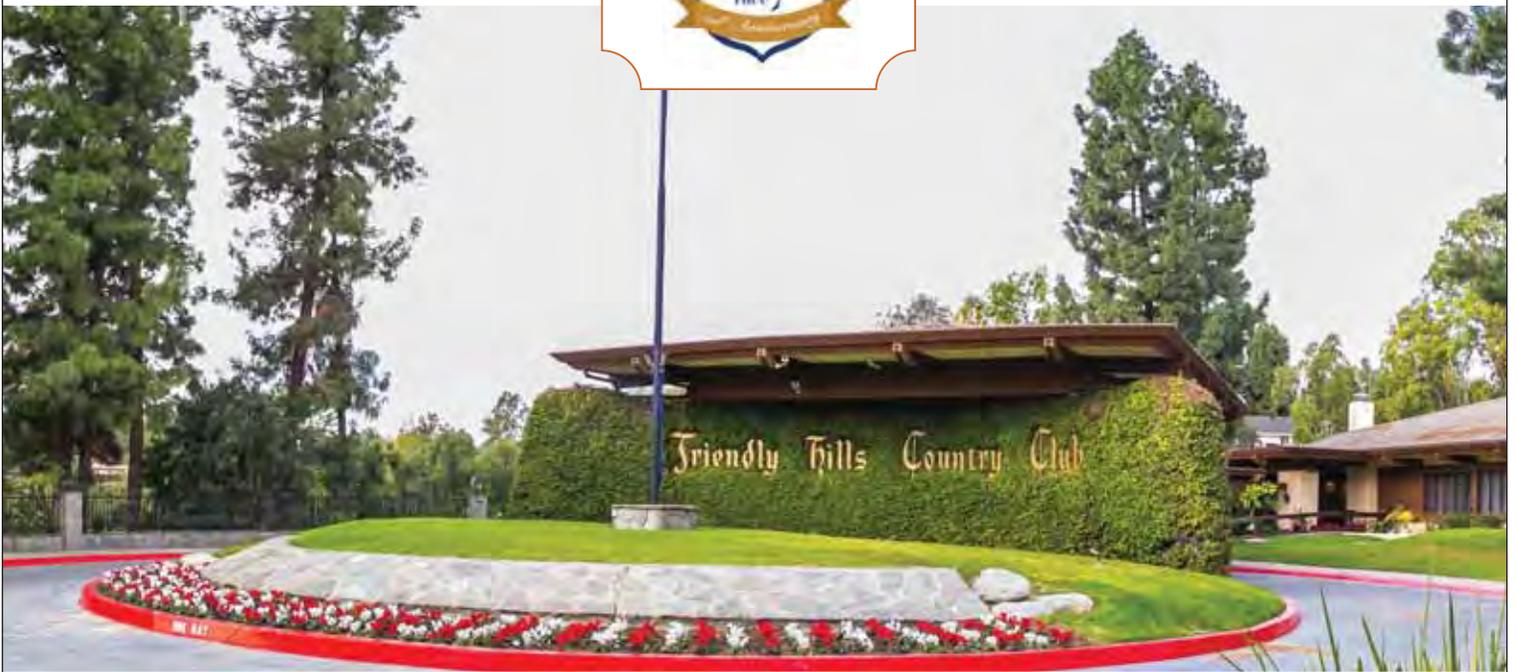
However, it's also important to realize that the risks of obesity and the associated illnesses far outweigh the risks of Bariatric Surgery. These procedures give patients a second chance at a healthier life. Surgical weight loss can increase your energy, improve appearance and most importantly, dramatically improve your quality of life.

To minimize risk and to ensure proper care, it's important to choose a board-certified, fellowship-trained surgeon who works at an accredited facility, like PIH Health.

What does PIH Health's Bariatric Surgery Program include?

The Bariatric Surgery Program offered at PIH Health includes educational weight loss classes that aid in fulfilling the requirements for most health plans, teach healthy eating habits, and behavior skills that will ultimately promote success in your weight loss journey. The Bariatric Surgery Program is also home to support groups, as well as post-operative Lifestyle Lab workshops that meet twice a month to help support those who have had the procedure as well as those who are preparing for it.

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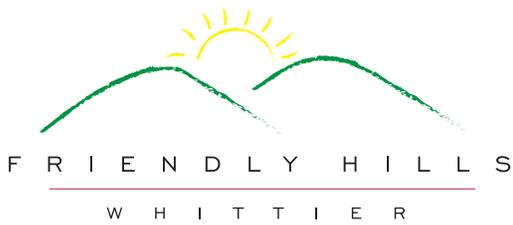
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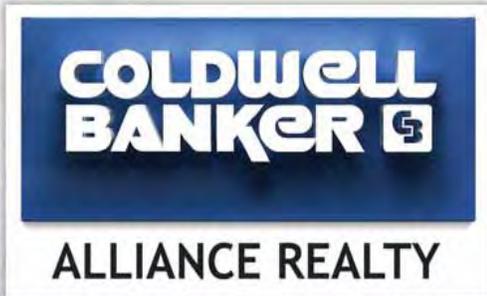




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