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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE





W. Allan Nakken

As we approach Christmas I can only say the last two years have really been one of the more surreal and difficult times many of us have ever faced. COVID-19 continues to curse this globe but the holiday season is rich with hope and a new year just around the corner.

In the meantime we are under mandate to wear those bothersome masks with enforcement dependent on in which county you reside. I look forward to starting the new year with unbridled optimism.

We are pondering an annual meeting for all FHPOA members complete with our trademark In-N-Out trailer, the virus willing.

There's a ton of things going on in our city, some big, some small. I'm very pleased to announce that association Vice President Mike Tobin and I met with the developers who will be resurrecting the Marie Callender's site. We were able to see the renderings for 43 townhomes units. At first blush one might say, "Oh, no. Not townhomes!" but these are tastefully done and helps to satisfy the city's new requirement for new housing.

A potential name "Villas at Friendly Hills" was mentioned but no official new name has been given to these potential new villas.

We are a voluntary homeowners association. We do not have the authority to approve projects of any kind. These projects begin with the Design Review Board and their Planning Commission. Final approval is made by the City Council. We are a vouluntary association and have no approval authority.

We have just completed a rather meaningful project that allowed us to re-light all of our eight Friendly Hills Property Owners Association "welcome" signs. Thanks extend to Tobin for overseeing the project and to handiman Roger Williamson for establishing and maintaining an array of solar pannels to power each sign.

People sometimes ask "what are you doing with our \$50 annual dues?" and this is one example of what we are doing to improve the scenic beauty of Friendly Hills, a place we all call home.

I'll finish by wishing each and every one of you a joyous holiday season filled with loving memories of family and friends and an abundance of health and prosperity in the new year.

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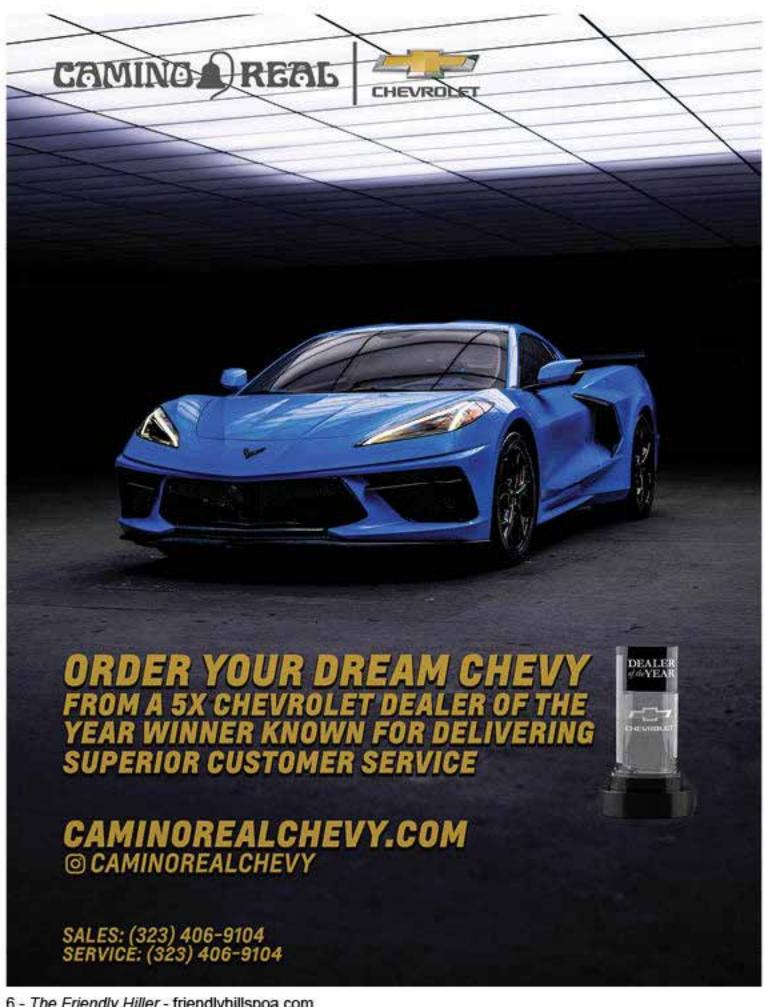




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New townhomes on the 'Callender' 42-units green-lighted by Design Review Board



The Whittier Design Review Board on Nov. 18 gave the green light by a 5-0 vote to "The Villas at Friendly Hills," a 42-unit, three-story townhome project to replace the razed Marie Callender's on La Serna Drive.

Mission Pacific Investments of Newport Beach bought the 1.8-acre parcel at 9829 La Serna Drive in April 2020 after the comfort food restaurant chain filed for bankruptcy in 2019 and shuttered 19 of its restaurants. In the meantime the state of California has mandated that Whittier zone for 3,439 new homes, said Ben Pongetti, interim director of community development.

The Villas will range from 1,100 to 1,800 square feet and construction is expected in summer 2022, according to Mark Rael, director of acquisitions for Mission Pacific. The project is expected to go before the Planning Commission in March.

"It's not a done deal but it is certainly pretty far down the road," said Whittier Mayor Joe Vinatieri. "These regional housing needs assessments were pushed down on us by the governor. In Whittier we need to have 3,439 new homes – all the way from low income to moderate, etc. I'm not sure how much this is going to meet that requirement, but we want to certainly do our best to try to meet the housing needs in Southern California."

He compared the Villas project to the Groves, where Brookfield Residential built 561 new homes on land that used to be the Fred C. Nelles Youth Correctional Facility.

"We've been doing it with the development of The Groves and a number of other projects around town. We're stepping up and doing what we're supposed to do," Vinatieri said. "This project is really important because of where it's situated. It's across the street from Whittier Hospital and right next door to the Whittier Financial Center which is an economic and financial hub for Whittier. To put really nice-looking, wonderful and attractive housing there would be synergistic for the whole area."

Rael said studies performed by Mission Pacific show traffic will actually improve over the 9,200-square-foot Marie Callender's.

"Marie Callender's was a large restaurant," Rael said. "Based on our traffic study, the project will actually generate considerably less traffic than the previous use. Moreover, one of the strengths of the site is its walkable location. Residents will not need to get into a car to enjoy many of the shops and services along Whittier Boulevard like Amazon Fresh."

He said it's too early to speculate on the price range of the Villas townhomes but said, "We would expect the residences to sell in a range similar to the townhomes at The Groves."

"As townhomes, the project will provide for a nice transition between the commercial uses along Whittier Boulevard and the Friendly Hills community," Rael said. "The tower element on the corner will also provide a nice gateway into Friendly Hills. Lastly, the community will provide an opportunity for family and friends who may not have the need for a larger home to locate nearby."

Vinatieri said he expected opposition to the project.

"There'll be people murmering because more housing means more traffic," the mayor said. "Yes, it means more traffic. Do I like that? Absolutely not. But the tradeoff is we need to provide more housing and we also have to find a way of mitigating traffic. That's why we do the 'People Mover," Vinatieri said, referring to a plan to have a transportation system that circulates among Uptown Whittier, Whittwood Mall and Whittier Hospital.

"The Planning Commission will consider the development review at a public hearing, currently unscheduled, but anticipated as early as March 2022," Pongetti said. "If it is appealed, the





Images by Keith Durftinger
The Whittier Design Review Board gave its
blessing on a 5-0 vote on Nov. 18 to allow
Mission Pacific Investments of Newport
Beach to build 42 three-story townhomes at
the former Marie Callender's site, 9829 La
Serna Drive. The project now goes before
the Planning Commission in March



item may also need to go to the City Council. The outcome of the hearings is uncertain until completed."

The project itself lies on 1,842 acres and is bordered by Amazon Fresh to the east, Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church and Whittier Hospital to the north and commercial buildings to the south and west.

"The proposed building attempts to reflect the Spanish architectural style through the use of concrete 'S' tiles, sand stucco finish, arched porch openings, brick veneer and decorative tiles," Rael said. He said the use of metal railings on balconies, wooden window and door trim, wooden corbels, wrought iron on a tower element, decorative paneling and wooden trellises and awnings led to the "Spanish" style designation.

"The site is within the Whittier Boulevard Specific Plan – Shopping Cluster zone. Our proposed project is the next property inboard from the boulevard and contains mostly parking within the first floor, with limited living space provided on that floor," Rael said. "The project includes two- and three-bedroom units with two garage spaces per unit, some in tandem, some side by side. The buildings are arrayed about a central triangular open space containing amenities and a mail kiosk. The site has a modest slope and will include some small retaining walls while providing required ADA access throughout."

The architectural vocabulary for the project is "Spanish" style

and the buildings' forms, details, roofing and finish materials are reflective of this tradition, Rael said. "The primary exterior finish is plaster with brick accenting at key locations of the first floor, and with concrete roofing S-tiles. One color scheme is envisioned to create a strong 'village' character for the project."

"Sculpted eaves are provided throughout and are integrated with traditional round gutters and downspouts. At the predominant corner of La Serna and Janine is a tower element with additional brick detailing and an articulated rooftop that will be accented with lighting for a strong visual marking of the corner," a synopsis of the project by Mission Pacific said. "The buildings are further articulated with numerous wall offsets, covered entries, covered balconies, corbels, awnings, shutters, and both recessed with articulated sills and 'pop-out' window details. Plaster medallions detail the gables and wrought iron details are found in the upper element of the tower."

The synopsis adds, "The building facades align with the street geometries. Along La Serna, which is at an obtuse angle to Janine, Building D has been designed to correspond to the street geometry with a continuation of a garden wall roughly paralleling La Serna to shelter the interior courtyard. A celebratory gateway in this garden wall provides access to the central courtyard and the units that front the courtyard. All units that face a street have front doors oriented to the street."

Pongetti said the Design Review Board package can be reviewed at https://online.cityofwhittier.org/OnBaseAgendaOnline/Meetings/ViewMeeting?id=3775&doctype=1



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building at 15725 E. Whittier Blvd.

A symbol of hope burning brightly again harkens the holidays in a pandemic-weary Whittier.

Since 1962 when the five-story American Savings Bank building was constructed at 15725 E. Whittier Blvd., an 85foot tall, 40-foot wide tree anchored to an out-of-service radio station antenna says Christmastime has come.

What used to be known as the Bright Building was sold to PIH Health in 2008 and the city's largest employer continues the tree-lighting tradition, this year with 43 strands of lights, each 113 feet long with 80 new LED bulbs that can be seen for miles.

"The design of the lights make them appear to swirl," said Kathi O'Hara, director of Facilities Planning and Property Management for PIH Health. "The tree is a cornerstone of holiday cheer for the Whittier community and sparks the holiday spirit for many residents."

O'Hara said the tree has 3,440 blue, green, red and white lights and a three-dimensional star on top that will be lighted from 4:45 p.m. to 5 a.m. daily until Jan. 2, 2022.

Sammy Saldana, 30, a maintenance technician for PIH Facilities Planning for nearly 10 years, said O'Hara is basically the keeper of the tree. He said the longtime Whittier resident can see the tree from her home.

"She likes doing this," Saldana said. "She knows if it's on or not."

O'Hara said via email, "Whittier residents have been accustomed to this tree and it is symbolic now, more

By Tim Traeger, Editor, The Friendly Hiller

than ever, as we all have come together through this lifechanging pandemic. It is a symbol of hope as we move toward a brighter future."

A brighter future for Carol Crosby, president/CEO of the Whittier Area Chamber of Commerce, means people spending their holiday cheer in Whittier. She said the tree helps local cash registers sing more loudly.

"During the holiday season, the Whittier Chamber promotes a special 'Shop Home for the Holidays' campaign which rewards residents and visitors for spending their dollars in Whittier stores," Crosby said. "Having a festively decorated community adds to the holiday spirit and draws people to our city and our businesses to shop. The tree on top of the PIH Health building is probably Whittier's best treasure during the holidays and an important symbol of hope, peace and love for our community."

After the new year Saldana said his team will "wind them all up and hang them all, from left to right, so we can put them up next year in the same exact way." The lights are then stacked and stored in bins.

"You knew that Christmas was here when the tree was lit," Mayor Joe Vinatieri said. "It's always been a big deal. This year is special because this year we're moving out of COVID, moving out of the fear, and this is the landmark letting us know it's Christmastime and everything is going to be OK."





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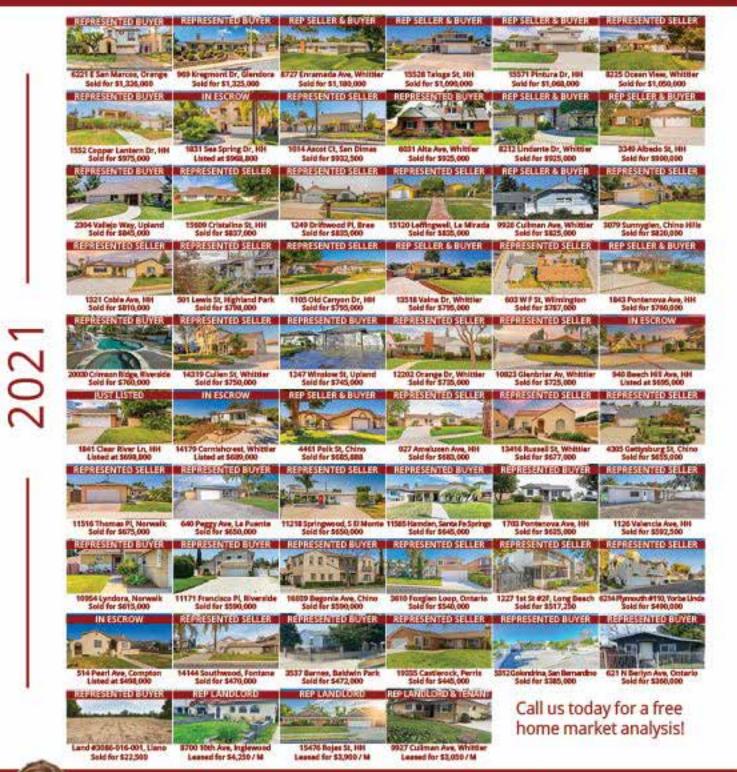
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He battles spiders, vandals and cloudy days. Yet his mission is clear.

Keep the eight stationary signs welcoming people to Friendly Hills clean and lighted.

Meet Roger Williamson, a 65-year-old handyman from Huntington Beach who is a self-avowed lifelong Whittier "participant," lover of basketball, track and field and the Lord.

The skinny Williamson is paid per sign by the Friendly Hills Property Owners Association to maintain the eight signs demarking our neighborhood and keep their solar sensors clear of leaves and debris.

"Branding Friendly Hills adds to property values," Williamson said. "The return is good for the community."

He said there are plusses and minuses to using solar, but it's most cost effective.

"Sun is a major factor because we don't have power out here. There are pluses and minuses to doing solar. When you don't have sunny days it's going to affect the lights," Williamson said. "Sunlight determines brightness and duration."

The landscaper also uses rubberized bark at the base of some signs for highlights.

"The process is ongoing. We use rubberized bark to accent the sign. Rubberized bark is made out of tires and it doesn't decompose. The signs are made of block and stone," he said.

"The Association takes pride in the community and I do, too," said Williamson, who tools around town in his 2015 Ford F-350 with 1993 Lancer camper on top. The job is a natural fit for the local landscaper.

FHPOA President Allan Nakken said he got involved with the signs in 1999 when then-City Manager Steve Helvey called to say a drunken driver had demolished the inaugural sign at Mar Vista Street and Catalina Avenue.

"I immediately contacted our garden group and we began planning a new hardscape sign that became a model for the future," Nakken said. "These signs, in three different sizes, allow us to have a brand identity."

Project chairman and FHPOA Vice President Tobin agreed.

"Roger did a fantastic job in refurbishing our solar lighting for our community Friendly Hills signs," Tobin said. "The signs help us with a sense of community for all of our members and residents."

As for Williamson, the free spirit and skin cancer survivor will keep keeping on.

"I have a lot of interests. I am fascinated by the mission of life," Williamson said. "We're into movement. On to the next thing. We're in the future or the past, very rarely in the present. They call it 'present' for reason. That's the gift."

"Welcome" signs to Friendly Hills vary in size and are now lighted at these locations:

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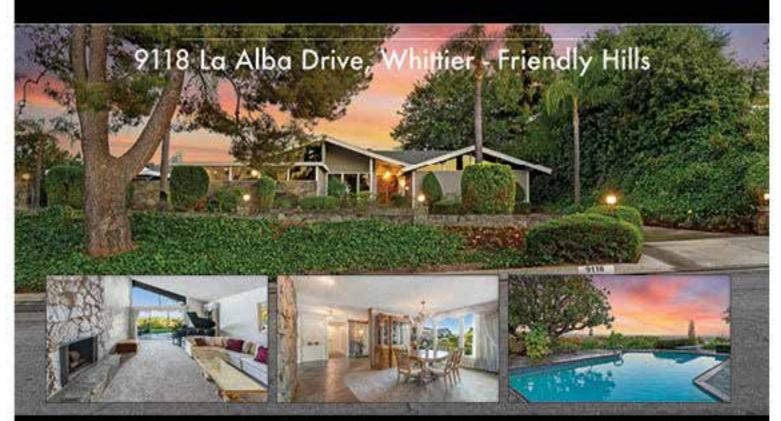
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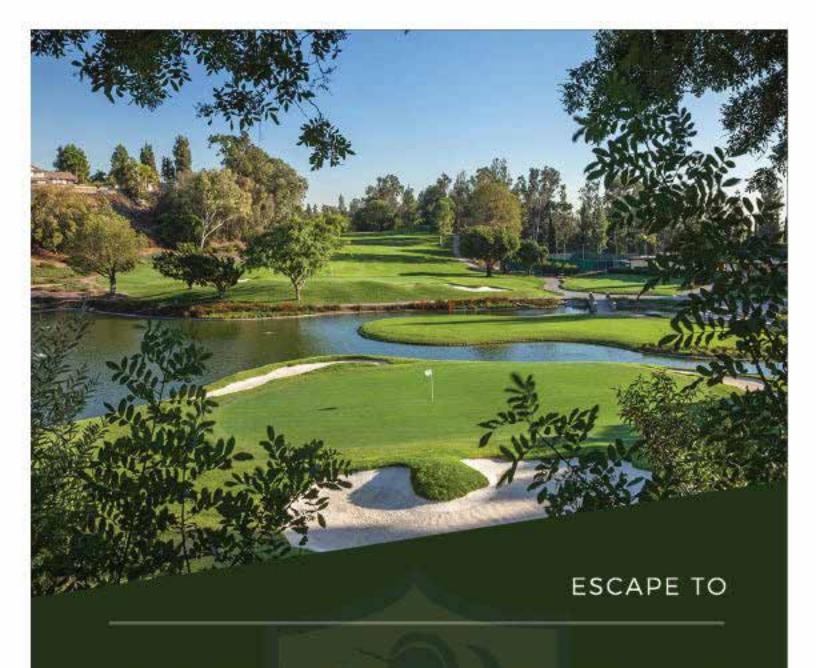
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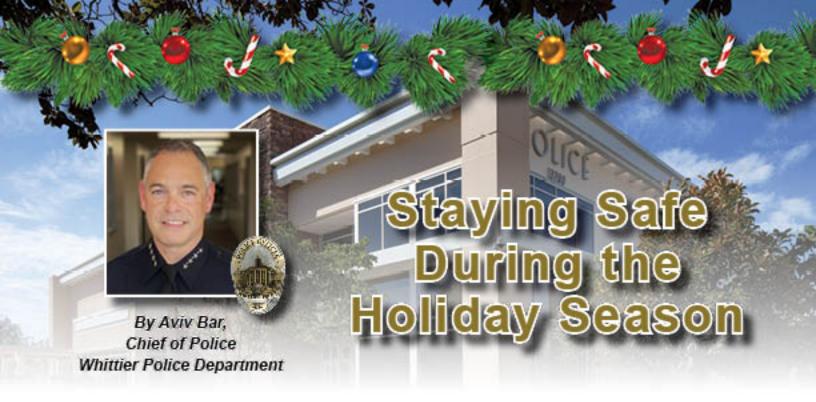
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Crooks know that homes become mini-goldmines toward the end of the year as families begin to store holiday gifts. The items most desired by burglars and thieves are also those most desired by intended gift recipients: small electronics such as phones, tablets, laptops, game consoles, as well as cash, jewelry and designer-brand accessories.

Community members can better protect their homes by locking doors and windows at all times, and by not displaying gifts and other valuables where they can be seen from a window or a doorway. Store small electronics and jewelry in a safe or in a place that is not conspicuous. When not at home, always activate your alarm and turn on a radio or television so the house looks occupied. If you go out of town for the holiday, use an automatic timer for your lights and ask a neighbor or trusted friend to watch your house, pick up the mail and newspapers, and park their car in your driveway from time to time. Place an alarm sign to the front of your home and alarm stickers on all access points. Visible cameras are a great deterrent.

While shopping, stay alert to your surroundings and the people around you. Make sure you have your wallet, identification card and credit cards secured after every transaction. Sometimes people get so excited about a purchase they forget to collect these items from the register counter. If you notice any item missing, contact your bank or credit card company immediately to stop any account activity, then contact the police department. Coordinate shopping trips with a friend if you plan to be out late. Never park your car in an unlit area, no matter how convenient. While shopping, never leave your purse unattended in a shopping cart, not even for a few seconds.

Crooks know that cars parked in shopping centers are likely to contain valuables. Lock your car doors and windows even if you are only gone for a few minutes and NEVER leave shopping bags, purses, backpacks or any items of value visible through your car windows. Crooks usually walk from car to car in parking lots, looking for any visible valuables. When they see something they want, they will break the window and take the valuables. Keep the items with you as you go from store to store.

Finally, package thefts increase during the holiday season. Make sure to get your package as soon as it's delivered to your front door. If you are not home, ask a neighbor to collect it for you. The longer a package sits unattended, the higher the chance of it being stolen.

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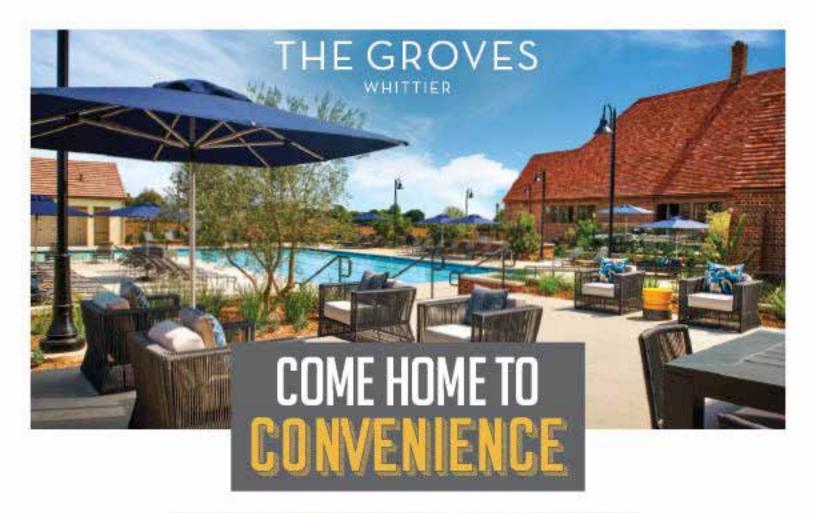
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Friendly Hills' Great American Pastime, orts & Recreation Part

Therese Mosqueda-Ponce sent in this photo to the OC Register in 2011 of the Murphy Ranch baseball team, circa 1933. You can see her father, Carmen Mosqueda, in the upper left. This photo is now archived at the CSU San Bernandino Latino Baseball League Project.

When you think of Murphy Ranch Baseball, we picture our Little Leaguers in uniform on Knuth or Jarvis Field off Colima Road north of Mar Vista near Whittier Area Community Church. Turns out Murphy Ranch Baseball goes back to the 1930's when Latino Baseball Leagues existed throughout Southern California. Sponsored by the Murphy Ranch in Whittier, many of these Murphy Ranch baseball players pictured in the foreground of the oil wells in the Whittier Hills where Murphy Oil Company had many wells in production, worked either for Mr. Murphy's Oil Company or for his agricultural ranch growing citrus, avocados, walnuts and more. In wasn't until 1954 that Whittier saw its first Whittier Little League form to provide baseball for boys in their preteens and early teens. Major League Baseball celebrated its 79th year and eight American League and eight National League Teams played 154 games that year. The New York Giants won the World Series against the Cleveland Indians with players like Willie Mays and pitcher Johnny Antonelli, Black and white television was bringing live baseball to viewers around the country as more families began to afford these black

and white 12-15 inch glass CRT tube TV sets. The fervor for America's pastime grew along with our little town of Whittier.

Little League Baseball is a national organization bringing the sport of baseball to all children ages 4-16. But it wasn't until 1974 that the Little League Federal Charter was amended to update to Title 9 standards allowing girls to play Little League Baseball. It was at this time that Little League Softball was created. The younger age group from 4-6 years old play T-Ball where all the genders play together. After the age of 6, hardball is for boys and softball is for girls with different size fields and baseball diamond dimensions for each gender. Most kids transition then to travel team ball or high school baseball after Little League.

Murphy Ranch Field of Dreams

In 1957, several dads got together to start Murphy Ranch Baseball with the dream of building their own baseball field right here in Friendly Hills. The league began playing at various elementary school and city park fields in the area. It was not until 1965 that our Friendly Hills Field of Dreams was put to paper and a lease agreement with Standard Oil was worked out. Founding members of the Murphy Ranch Little League (MRLL) John Lovenguth, Larry Knuth, Emie Jarvis, Ken Foltz and others of the MRLL Board rallied Friendly Hills families to invest more than \$20,000 to budget for field renovations that included tree removal, pipes, grading the land, soils engineering, slope planting, water service. sprinklers, paved ditches and terraces and baseball field was created Whittier Area

grass. More than 200 cords of wood were cut and split from the eucalyptus trees that were removed from the property. The tree wood sales brought in \$5,000 and with \$3,000 already raised before the plans were finished, the last rally for the \$12,000 came through with donations of every size.

Now remember, at the time the MRLL

Baptist Church property was not even a dream yet as this was not created until the mid 1970s. The Friendly Hills Country Club was only in the planning stages and was not created until 1988, three years after the MRLL baseball field. The plans called for two baseball fields and were named Jarvis Field and Knuth Field after the major donors. There was also plans for a snack shack and parking. When you consider the undertaking for busy parents with kids, this was truly a Field of Dreams made possible by a slew of volunteers and a dedicated board.

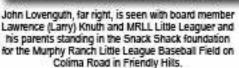
MURPHY RANCH BASEBALL





This is a version of the actual building plans and committee meeting No. 20 in September 1965





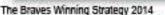


Knuth and Jarvis Fields as seen from an aerial view



At Mar Vista Elementary School field on Ocean View







Volunteers like AI Richards are making the season happen and making the fields look great!



Our Friendly Hills community wishes to thank our current and recent parent leadership and contributors to MRLL including Mike Abate, Doug Rowan, Dan Garibay, Tom Nordbak, Jeff Pont, Al Richards, Dan Shryne, Christine Garibay (Pres.), Amy Caballero (VP), the remaining MRLL Board, coaches, and maintenance team. I would like to express my considerable gratitude to Brent Anderson (past player, VP, and coach) for his immeasurable contribution of historical photos, documents, and the original plans that the late John Lovenguth passed on to Brent to archive. To learn more about the Murphy Ranch Little League and how you can become a team player or community supporter, go to www.murphyranchil.com.



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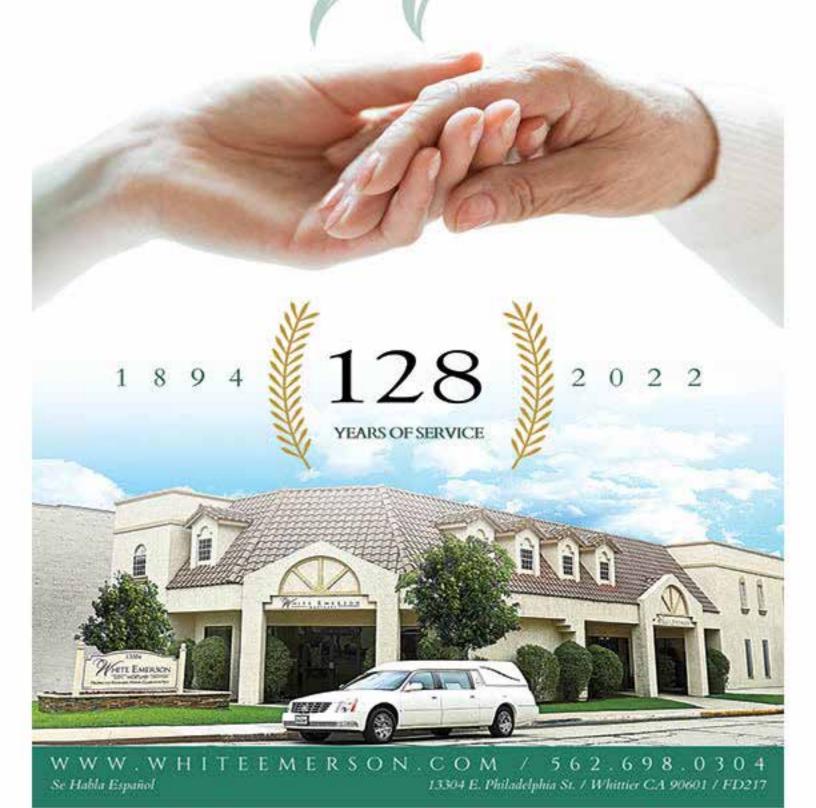
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I love the holidays. This time of year brings back joyful memories as a child with family and as my family gets older, I have fond memories of Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve dinners at my home or at my family's homes, good and bad. We always have turkey and ham for Thanksgiving and usually ham and pork roast for Christmas. We ALWAYS have leftovers.

I thought it might be nice to show different recipes for leftovers instead of reheating the same dinner... Happy Holidays from the Grimaldi Family!



Turkey Carcass Soup

A great way to not waste a single bite of turkey.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 turkey carcass 4 quarts water
- 6 small potatoes, diced
- 4 large carrots, diced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 (28 ounce) can whole peeled tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup uncooked barley

- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 pinch dried thyme

Turkey cranberry quesadillas with ham & brie

INGREDIENTS

- 2 tortillas
- 1 heaped tablespoon cranberry sauce
- 2 slices of ham
- 1/3 cup shredded turkey
- 1 teaspoon roughly chopped parsley
- 5 thin slices of brie
- 1 teaspoon olive oil (optional)
- salt & pepper

parsley sprigs for garnish



DIRECTIONS

Step 1:

Place the turkey carcass into a large soup pot or stock pot and pour in the water; bring to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer, and cook the turkey frame until the remaining meat falls off the bones, about 1 hour. Remove the turkey carcass and remove and chop any remaining turkey meat.

Step 2:

Strain the broth through a fine mesh strainer into a clean soup pot. Add the chopped turkey to the strained broth; bring to a boil, reduce heat, and stir in the potatoes, carrots, celery, onion, cabbage, tomatoes, barley, Worcestershire sauce, salt, parsley, basil, bay leaf, black pepper, paprika, poultry seasoning and thyme. Simmer until the vegetables are tender, about 1 more hour. Remove bay leaf before serving.

DIRECTIONS

Step 1: Warm a large non-stick skillet or flat griddle pan over low heat. Add olive oil if desired.

Step 2: Using the back of a spoon, spread the cranberry sauce in a thin layer over one of the tortillas.

Step 3: In this order, layer the ham slices, turkey and parsley over the cranberry sauce. Season with a pinch of salt and pepper.

Step 4: Add the brie.

Step 5: Top with the remaining tortilla.

Step 6: Place the quesadilla into the skillet, and cook until golden and the cheese has started to melt.

Step 7: Carefully flip the quesadilla over and cook the other

Step 8: Transfer to a cutting board and let it rest for about 1 minute.

Step 9: Cut into wedges to serve.

Stuffed Bell Peppers

Turn leftover turkey and stuffing from Christmas into a delicious day-after dinner by stuffing them in bell peppers.



INGREDIENTS

1 large egg, beaten

2 cups leftover turkey, shredded

2 cups leftover stuffing

kosher salt

Freshly ground black pepper

4 red and yellow bell peppers, hollowed out

1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella Fresh parsley, for garnish

DIRECTIONS

Step 1: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, combine beaten egg, turkey, and stuffing. Season with salt and pepper and mix together.

Step 2: Spoon mixture into bell peppers and top with mozzarella.

Step 3: Transfer peppers to baking dish and bake until peppers are tender and cheese is melty, 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley.



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Dealing with Dementia:

Repetitive Questioning

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Do you know someone who is dealing with dementia?

It's a bit of a trick question, because it's not only the person diagnosed with dementia who has their lives turned upside down; this disease affects everyone else around them.

When we realize that one in three seniors passes away with Alzheimer's or some other form of dementia, it would seem almost inevitable that nearly all of us would have experienced how this disease changes one's life.

Even though countless online, in-person, and zoom educational resources exist, many are unaware of some of the "tools" that can positively influence dementia related behaviors.

As a Certified Dementia Practitioner (CDP®),² at Loving Homecare I spend dozens and dozens of hours each month equipping, practicing, and evaluating our care team's competency with weidling the strategies in their "took kit" of dementia interventions. This unique training is crucial to our ability to elevate the aging experience.

Here are a few such "tools" that you can incorporate to enhance the dignity and your enjoyment of a person with dementia (PWD):

Repetitive Behaviors

. Use a Large Dry Erase Board to Display the Daily Schedule

Tired of being asked "what time are the grandkids coming?" or "where are we going again today?" Write it down on the daily agenda! Be aware that it may not be consulted to answer their questions initially. However, when a caregiver repeatedly takes them to the whiteboard and points out how it answers the questions, with time the PWD may start referencing this vs. repeatedly asking the question as frequently.

Respond Gently and with Patience

How would you feel if you were scolded for something you were convinced you never did? Much friction and frustration families experience with a PWD comes when the family starts to get curt with their loved one over repetitive questions and behavior. Over time the PWD becomes more agitated and themselves respond with frustration and anger. As you would bet, the downward spiral just continues from here.

Avoid Mentioning an Upcoming Event Until it's time to Get Ready³

If you mention the 2 p.m. doctor's appointment at breakfast, you may hear "when is the appointment?" the rest of the day. If there is an out of the normal event for the day- especially one that may cause excitement or anxiety- wait to mention it until it's time to begin preparing for it.

Avoid Visual Triggers

Keep objects out of sight that could trigger repeated questioning. A birthday present or card could trigger "when is the party starting?" Keeping keys in sight may trigger "when are we leaving again?" or "wait, are you going somewhere?" over and over again.

. Be a Detective and Find the Root Cause

Just like you and me, there is almost always a reason beneath the surface that triggers a question or behavior. Does the PWD keep asking where a person or object that gives them personal security or comfort is located? More than just providing them the answer or object, think deeper: "why is my loved one anxious? Is there anything that can be modified in the environment to help reduce this?" Are they asking "when is dinner" because they are hungry now? If so, responding with "are you feeling hungry? Would you like a snack?" might be the real solution when hunger, not a curiosity for information, is the real root. These are just a fraction of the tools that, if practiced, can produce better relationships and better living for PWD and their families.

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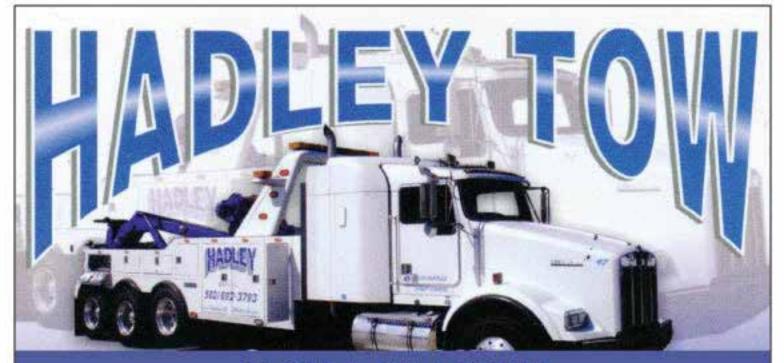
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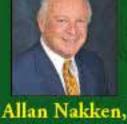


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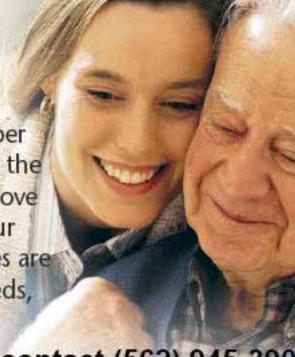
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The Whittier City Council has remained prudent with your tax dollars over the past few years, which has earned us the Operating Budget Excellence Award from the California Society of Municipal Finance Officers (CSMFO) for nearly 10 consecutive years. We also received an AA Long Term Rating from S&P's Global Ratings for our strong management and budget performance. Thanks to the city's strong fiscal health, as well as the supplemental American Recovery Funding received from the federal government, the city has been able to address longstanding needs and kick off new projects even during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Whittier Navigation Center (homeless shelter) is now open at 7926 Pickering Ave. and operates in partnership with the Salvation Army. This has allowed Whittier to answer the call to those in need of shelter and critical resources while enforcing our quality of life and public space ordinances. The new comprehensive center offers a wide variety of assistance and services to clients.

Additionally, the Whittier Police Department has supplemented outreach services to homeless individuals through a partnership with CityNet to provide tailored case management and referrals for those in need of shelter and care. This partnership will help to free up our officers for other service calls while providing critical support to our most vulnerable residents as we enter the cold weather season. As always, I want to thank the men and women of the Whittier Police Department for their ongoing commitment to serving our community and for making our neighborhoods safer.

City staff has begun preparations for a renovation to the Uptown Senior Center, which will feature new bathrooms, flooring, and gathering space, among other essential upgrades. Also, the Central Library remodel is halfway complete and is set to open in the spring. The library will feature a 100-seat community room, youth spaces and our Veterans Resource Center. Also anticipated next spring is the completion of the Greenway Trail East extension project connecting Whittier to the Orange County line. These are all major projects that the city has prioritized and our residents will soon get to enjoy!

In development news, there's much to celebrate over at The Groves. Congratulations are in order for Raising Cane's and Stater Bros. Market on their recent openings as well as for In-N-Out Burger which is set to open shortly. On this side of town, you may have seen that Whittier's beloved Blue Hills Nursery has relocated to a new location at 16221 Whittier Boulevard, making way for a 54-unit townhome project at the former 6.2-acre nursery site. The former Marie Callender's site on La Serna Drive will soon feature 42 townhomes as well.

The new La Serna sidewalk is now providing pedestrian access from Youngwood Drive to Whittier Boulevard, and a similar project along Scott Avenue is also about to kick off construction offering access to both Parnell Park and the Greenway Trail once finished.

The council is pleased to announce that state Sen. Bob Archuleta has secured \$5 million for much-needed upgrades to Parnell Park, which will go toward enhancing and replacing play equipment, landscaping and recreation facilities. We are very appreciative of the senator's advocacy on behalf of Whittier and for earmarking these funds to benefit future generations of Whittier families. In other parks news, the City Council is expected to review new lighting options for the Murphy Ranch baseball fields, which will dramatically improve the area for local Little League teams and reduce glare for the neighbors.

As a reminder, the Whittier Public Library operates the Veterans Resource Center at the Whittwood Branch every Wednesday between 10 a.m. and noon. If you are a local veteran in need of help with anything from benefits, employment, healthcare, and more, please reach out to library staff at (562) 567-9950 for assistance and let us serve you.

I look forward to celebrating the holiday season in Whittier and hope you will join me on Greenleaf Avenue for the annual Uptown Christmas Parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11.



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