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SUN CITY CIVIC ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Open Session – Homeowners Only. Tues., Sept. 24 at 6 pm, Webb Hall. Agenda information may be found at www.suncitycivic.com.

REGULAR SCCA COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Please consider joining a committee. If you would like to apply to be on a committee, the application is on www.suncitycivic.com, under the “Forms” tab. Fill it out and submit it to the SCCA office. Below are the current locations and times of the meetings.

- Building and Grounds Committee: Currently Seeking Members
- Finance Committee: 3rd Tues., Monthly, 9:30 - 10:30 am, East Room
- Pool Advisory Committee: 1st Mon., Monthly, 10 am – 12 pm, East Room
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Message from the President

By Brian Holley, President of Sun City Civic Association

I hope everybody is doing well. The Association is doing very well. Because I must write this way in advance for publishing, I hope that, by this time, the contractor is well into replacing the rock at horseshoes with decomposed granite and the re-plumbing job in the attic above the Crystal restrooms and the Arts building is done. The only updates that we have currently on the golf course is being reported to us as second-hand information. They are having committee meetings for amenities, some of the recommendations are wine tasting and duck ponds; maybe if they have more amenities meetings, then people can go and give more ideas. They are also having committee meetings for a golf course; there again, it makes me dizzy and how confused I am, as they have been telling us that there is no more golf course and that it would not be a golf course. They killed the golf course and stated that it would be very expensive to bring the fairways back. They have told people that they know it is going to be many, many years before they can do anything or get the project completed; they still must deal with the deed restrictions with it then having to go through the City and County for rezoning. They are right, it takes a long time.

There's been a lot of talk about fences along the golf course. I will tell you right now that the CC&Rs call for certain height fences along any areas in which back yards butt up against the golf course. No, you cannot build any high fence because it is still a golf course until it is legally noted with County and City and not zoned as a golf course. Our CC&Rs still apply until that is changed with a vote. In other words, if you put up a high fence, you will be sent a violation for it, then you go through the violation process for the Association. I'm sorry about this, but this is just the way everything is written and if we didn't send a violation to someone putting up a high fence and we knew about, then the Association and Board themselves could be sued for not doing their due diligence in making sure the rules, bylaws, and CC&Rs are adhered to. Please do not listen to any of these con artists trying to tell you different.

Something I'd like to share with you is that the Board goes through a lot of legal stuff and things like that. We wanted to let you know about a new law that we are adding to the Rules & Regulations. The Corporate Transparency Act (CTA) is a federal treasury law where our government in Washington has decided that all Board members in HOAs must send Board information to the treasury. This includes personal information because they think that Board members are going to launder money through the HOA. I'm putting this out there to sub HOAs within the SCCA because those Board members must file this, too. It comes with a very hefty fine for the HOA and individual people dealing with money for the HOA. It doesn't require

much to get it done, but it must be added by Dec. 31, 2024. Do your research and get it done. Please know that the SCCA office cannot get involved with each HOA for CTA registration.

We are looking forward to having the dueling pianos for our next event on Sept. 21, from 2 to 6 pm. Lasagna will be served by Gracie's. It sounds like a great time!

At this time, I would like to thank our new publisher (Image Up) for helping us in getting a magazine out. We are all very excited.

I hope you all have a great September. See you soon!

P.S. I have heard there have been some people saying pretty rude things about our residents, and I don't appreciate it very much. We should be looking up to these persons for leadership and they should not be making fun of us or saying things about us. One of the things being said, people are complaining about weeds on the golf course needing to be mowed then when they get mowed, the people complain of dust, so which is it ... weeding or dust? I have not been told this directly, however people are taken aback by how rude and condescending this person was. Yes, there are complaints about weeds, they have always been mowed as it is a fire danger; the rest of the city does weed abatement due to fire danger; maybe school that person for saying this. As far as dust after mowing, the dust kicks up and goes into homes and our lungs, it is getting worse; if you go to a construction job site, they have water trucks running to control the dust; we can't make the investor run these, but in the past they turned the water on in certain spots to calm the dust and now there is no water running anywhere. I am not sure why this person was making fun of us and don't appreciate anyone making fun of our people. We are seniors, our lungs have been around for a long time and we are sensitive to dust. That is all I have to say about that.

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General Manager's Message

Join Us for Great Events!

By Norma Zermeno, General Manager

I hope you are all enjoying the summer!

First and foremost, thank you to Courtney of Image Up for taking on the publishing of our magazine, starting with this issue. As in the past, the SCCA has nothing to do with the advertisements in the magazine; if you would like to advertise, please reach out to Image Up at 909-797-3647 or via email at imageup1@verizon.net.

We had two great events in July: our Sock Hop held in Webb Hall and the city-sponsored Shakespeare in Sun City held in the amphitheater. We took a break in August with no events. However, in September, we are happy to have the Dueling Pianos once again on Sept. 21 (more information on page 7). If you did not attend last time, then you will not want to miss them this time around!

There is not much happening on campus with projects. In the past couple of months, we've replaced the roof on the admin building, repaired the ice maker and added a mini split in the Webb Hall kitchen, repaired a main water line in the parking lot near the upper lawn bowl, replaced the water line above arts building and Crystal Pool restrooms, added rock where there was none, replaced the mulch with rock, and restored the amphitheater seats and striping and added plants. As mentioned in the July *Courier*, the Memorial Fountain area has been rehabbed, including the planters, and a new monument installed. Swing by to check it out. The flowers are blooming in red, white, and blue.

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SPORTS & FITNESS

BIKE CLUB: President, Alain Bianco, alb975@yahoo.com, 951-746-3258; VP: Bill Adams, mobilishome@yahoo.com. Tues., 8 – 10 am, Museum Room.

CHAIR VOLLEYBALL CLUB “SUN CITY SLAMMERS:” President, Nadine Sanderson, nadinesanderson@msn.com; 951-445-2788; VP, Nancy Moniger, Mcgee4109@gmail.com. Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 8:30 am – 12 pm; Fridays - 5:30 – 9 pm. North Town Hall.

FITNESS/RHYTHM CLUB: *Led by Progressive Health & Performance Liaison Suzie Hunt, dwayhunt@gmail.com, 951-301-5474. Tues. & Thurs., 8 – 9 am. Webb Hall.

HORSESHOE CLUB: President, Art Mora, tudymora54@gmail.com, 909-630-2702; VP, Bruce Flowers, bruceflowers21@gmail.com, 219-730-3143. Horseshoe Pits Closed.

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gmail.com, 702-372-2791. Mon., Tues., Fri., 5:15 – 8 pm; Sat., 5:30 – 8:30 pm.

LINE DANCE CLUB: President, Mickey Diehl, mickeys51@gmail.com, 951-672-2212; VP, Ellen Merendino, Merendino@aol.com. Tues., 4:30 – 6:30 pm, North Town Hall.

PICKLEBALL CLUB: President, Paul Bailey, c59828@yahoo.com; VP, Will Howard, fitwillhoward@yahoo.com. Please contact leadership for club play schedule

SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB: President, David Ruch, Hcurad47@gmail.com, 951-961-6989; VP, Steve Beatty, Stevebeatty5@gmail.com. Wed. & Sat., 5:30 – 8 pm, Shuffleboard Room.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB “TWIRLERS:” President, Randal Kvenbo, randalkvenbo@gmail.com; 951-425-9227; VP, Lorie Abeles. Tues., 6 – 9 pm; 2nd Sunday Dance, 1:30 – 5 pm, Civic Hall.

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CERAMICS CLUB: President, Debi Wilson, dickdebiwilson@att.net, 714-264-1984; VP, Evelyn Netkin, Evelyn.netkin@gmail.com, 518-859-6442. Mon. – Sat., 8 am – 5 pm, Ceramics Room.

QUILTING CLUB: President, Rose Rhoads, roserhoads@verizon.net, 951-533-7520; VP, Jo Ann Bender, jodiblond@verizon.net. Mon., 10:30 am – 4 pm, North Town Hall.

SENIOR KNITTERS & CROCHET OF MENIFEE: President, Lorna McGee, lornamcgee8@gmail.com, 909-648-0474; VP, Kim Hatcher, 909-215-7270. Tues., 11 am – 3 pm, Civic Hall.

SUN CITY WOODWORKS: President, Lynn Gaughen, Lynn.gaughen55@gmail.com, 619-884-5393; VP, Richard Vasquez, Trickrick4@gmail.com. Mon. - Sun., 8:30 am – 5 pm. Monitor must be available.

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (HAM RADIOS): President, Alan Cobb, Alancobb888@gmail.com, 951-990-8822; VP, Bret Pemberton, 951-973-4645, Pembertonltd8@verizon.net. 2nd Thurs., 6 - 9 pm, Trophy Room.

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FRIENDSHIP CLUB: President, Glen McCue, glen@mcqz.com; VP, Marie Silver, Buffysilver013@gmail.com. 1st Fri., 5 - 9 pm. Civic Hall

FUN BUNCH CLUB: President, Mary Jane Williams, Grandmomuwho@gmail.com, 760-310-5956; VP, Nancy Doss, Ndossmk@

aol.com, 714-895-5001. 4th Wed., 12:30 - 4:30 pm, Civic Hall.

GARDEN CLUB: President, Jennifer Lopez-Reis, jlopezreis@yahoo.com, 951-837-1860; VP, Valerie Gibson, Vgibson33@yahoo.com, 951-966-4582; VP, Jill Hardy, jill@askhardy.com, 951-816-9053. 3rd Tues., 9:30 am - 12 pm, Webb Hall.

KARAOKE CLUB: President, Boyd Barrett Bkb.trippin42@gmail.com, 951-232-3814; VP Stephen Caruso, sukkaful@yahoo.com. Thurs., 6 - 9 pm, Civic Hall.

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MENIFEE VALLEY LIONS CLUB (PSO): President, Joel Hoffman, 702-544-1771; lionsclubtreasurer@outlook.com; VP, Steve Beatty, Stevebeatty5@gmail.com. 1st Thurs., 7 - 8 pm, East Room

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TRAVEL CLUB: President, Crystal Jones, Trvlclubcjones@att.net, 951-672-1359; VP, Marie Banker, Mbanker58@icloud.com. 1st Wed., 12:15 - 3 pm, North Town Hall

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Avoiding the “Two D’s”

By Menifee Mayor Bill Zimmerman

There are two words that elected officials must try our best to avoid: Distractions and Dysfunction. Both words certainly lead to a third D: Detriment.

Let’s start with “Distractions.” If you are someone who reads the regional newspaper or watches the local TV news, then you’ve seen a few cities and school districts around us that are plagued with distractions. Their meeting rooms and chambers are filled with angry protesters, carrying signs and speaking at the podium. These meetings end up going late into the night because of the hours of public testimony and vitriolic discourse. In Menifee, we do our best to keep our agenda focused on “city business” and not allow our discussions to venture into state or national issues that are not in our Council’s purview. It is tempting for politicians to want to be perceived as a hero for a social cause. We’ve seen elected leaders who look for opportunities to grandstand in support of a special interest group, hoping to garner their votes. It can be a slippery slope when any public agency votes to acknowledge or financially support a particular group, especially a protected class. It gets very awkward when the next organized group stands before the same officials seeking equal treatment. It can even set up an agency to be accused of discrimination. It is commendable that our local leadership has exercised best practices to keep the agenda topics on point and are steering clear of

unnecessary distractions — so far. The other D-word is “Dysfunction.” It happens when personalities clash, and it happens in many settings wherever people are together — at the workplace, an organization, and even at home. But I’m proud that today’s leaders in Menifee are demonstrating the effectiveness of working alongside each other, functioning like a “team.” It’s in the interest of any city that strives to be prosperous to function well together. Cities compete to attract desired businesses, such as entertainment, professional jobs, and new dining experiences. These business entities will gain the confidence to invest in a city that demonstrates good governance, respectful decorum, and a spirit of cooperation. To see this first-hand, please accept my invitation to attend a future city council, planning, or parks commission meeting, the public is always encouraged to attend in person or view streaming at MenifeeTV. Some of us find enjoyment as “historians in training.” Whenever we read the biographies of the early pioneers, it feels like we’re traveling back in time. We get a sense of the social dynamic and lifestyle in Menifee before automobiles or electricity. For instance, the teenage son of a farmer would have a circle of friends that was limited to the 10 or 12 kids at the schoolhouse. Romantic opportunities were limited to where one could reasonably walk or visit on horseback. The Menifee Historical Association plans to host a free program on Sept. 21 where we’ll learn about the marriages between recognizable family names, such as Holland, Christensen, and Scott, whose farms were about a mile from each other. We hope you’ll join us.



Exciting Things Happening

By Bob Karwin, City Councilman, Menifee District 1

Greetings, Sun City. It seems like every month I tell you that there are a lot of exciting things happening in our fair city. I am pleased to report that we have more exciting things coming, and we are not slowing down. On July 8th, the brand new Riverside County Superior Court location in Menifee opened for business. This modern facility features nine courtrooms that will hear civil and family law cases. No criminal cases will be heard in the Menifee court, and there is no probation office. The State has closed the Hemet courthouse, which heard primarily family law cases. This facility will be a big boost to our local economy. In other news, the Holland Road overpass construction is nearing completion. That means we can now start preliminary planning

on our next major infrastructure project, which is the widening and improvement of the McCall Boulevard overpass. Last year, Mayor Zimmerman and I met with Congressman Ken Calvert and requested federal funding for this project. We learned on July 12 from Congressman Calvert that he was able to secure three million dollars in federal funding that will bring us very close to “fully funded” for the project. We hope to have this project completed within five years. Finally, our Sun City residents are always looking for new and exciting restaurants and entertainment. Award-winning Chef Rosie O’Connor has opened a new restaurant called Lady M Bistro in the Sun City Plaza (27192 Sun City Boulevard). Along with great food, they have karaoke, live music, and comedy shows. See more at www.ladymbistro.com. City Council meetings are held at City Hall the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6 pm and are open to the public. You can also watch online on our YouTube channel. Feel free to email me at bkarwin@cityofmenifee.us.



FOODIE FRIDAYS

Join us at Mt. San Jacinto College's Menifee Campus (28237 La Piedra Road) for our upcoming Foodie Friday on Fri., Sept. 6 at 6 pm. This mouth-watering event, featuring over 50 food vendors, curated crafts, and entertainment, runs on the first Friday of every month through October. Foodie Fridays is presented by Made Local in "flavorship" with the City of Menifee and Mt. San Jacinto College.

FREE BULKY ITEM DROP-OFF

The City of Menifee will be hosting a FREE bulky item drop-off event at Heritage High School (26001 Briggs Road) on Sat., Sept. 21, from 8 am to 12 pm (or until bins are full). Please bring a photo I.D. or proof of residency to utilize this service. This is a great way to help keep Menifee clean and remove unwanted clutter. This event is just one of our four bulky item events per year!

- Acceptable Bulky Items: Furniture, mattresses (three per vehicle), appliances, electronic waste, refrigerators, bagged green waste, used tires, and air conditioners
- Unacceptable Bulky Items: Batteries, construction waste, hazardous waste, sharps, and latex or oil paint

If you can't make it to this drop-off event, remember Menifee Waste Management customers are entitled to four FREE bulky item pick-ups annually. To schedule a pick-up at your home, contact Waste Management Customer Service at 800-423-9986. Visit www.cityofmenifee.us/menifeerecycles for additional information.



POP-UP PAINT NIGHT

Celebrate your inner artist at Menifee's Pop-Up Paint Night on Fri., Sept. 20, from 5 to 8 pm, at the Kay Cenicerros Senior Center (29995 Evans Road). Create a masterpiece with your family and friends! No talent or experience is necessary as instructors will guide you step-by-step. Registration is required, and space is limited. The event is for ages eight and up and costs \$10 per resident and \$12 for non-residents. For more information, please email culturalarts@cityofmenifee.us.



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Changes to the 2025 Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage: What Seniors Need to Know

By Nicholas Murch, HCAG Medicare Insurance Agency in Sun City

As 2025 approaches, significant changes to Medicare prescription drug coverage are set to take effect, impacting millions of seniors across the United States. These changes are designed to enhance affordability, improve access to necessary medications, and simplify the overall Medicare experience. Understanding these updates is crucial for seniors to make informed decisions about their healthcare coverage.



Key Changes to Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage in 2025

1. Lower Out-of-Pocket Costs

One of the most significant changes is the introduction of a cap on out-of-pocket expenses for prescription drugs. In 2025, Medicare Part D beneficiaries will see a maximum limit on their annual out-of-pocket costs, providing much-needed financial relief. This cap is a game-changer for many seniors who have struggled with the high costs of medications, especially those with chronic conditions that require multiple prescriptions. This cap will provide peace of mind, knowing there is a limit to how much you will need to spend.

2. Expanded Coverage for Generic and Biosimilar Drugs

Medicare will enhance its coverage for generic and biosimilar drugs, making these lower-cost alternatives more accessible. This change aims to reduce the overall cost burden on both the Medicare program and its beneficiaries by encouraging the use of effective, yet less expensive, medications. This will make it easier for seniors to

afford and adhere to prescribed treatment plans.

3. Elimination of the Coverage Gap (“Donut Hole”)

The infamous coverage gap, often referred to as the “donut hole,” will be fully eliminated in 2025. This gap previously required beneficiaries to pay a higher share of their prescription drug costs after reaching a certain threshold until catastrophic coverage kicked in. The removal of this gap means more consistent, predictable out-of-pocket costs throughout the

year. This simplifies the drug payment process, making it easier for seniors to manage healthcare expenses.

4. Improved Access to Vaccines

Under the new changes, more vaccines will be covered under Medicare Part D with no cost-sharing for beneficiaries. This includes vaccines that were previously only partially covered or required a co-payment, encouraging more seniors to stay up to date with their immunizations.

With these substantial changes on the horizon, it’s more important than ever for seniors to reassess their Medicare plans during the Open Enrollment period, which runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. This period provides a critical opportunity to review current coverage, compare new plan options, and make necessary adjustments to ensure optimal coverage for the upcoming year.

Contact a local agency that specializes in Medicare to help you understand your options and find the best plan.

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Woodshop members (L-R) Monte Huffine, Mike Brauer, Jim Elkins, and Nick Smith (instructor) who all made a variety of projects.



(L-R) Rick Vasquez, Kathie Bludworth, Nick Smith (instructor), and Lynn Gaughen all made bowls from a solid piece of wood.

Woodshop Group

WOODSHOP CLASSES STARTING SOON: The Woodshop has classes to sign up for that will begin in the very near future. A few class examples are Beginning Woodworking Class, Sign Making Class, Scroll Saw Class, Lathe Wood Turning Class, and a Cutting Board Class. Stop by the Woodshop to sign up for a class. Each of Thea's classes are perfect for a beginner to woodworking. You will be called when a class will start. The projects you will make and complete in each class are beautiful and something for you to be so proud of. The cost of each class will include all wood and supplies needed for the projects. You must be a member of the Woodshop to sign up for any of the classes. Membership for the woodshop is \$20

per calendar year. The holidays are right around the corner. What a great time to hand make a gift for a loved one. Stop by the Woodshop, Monday to Friday from 9 am to 3 pm, to join and sign up for a class.

The Woodshop recently had two Lathe Woodturning Classes where students learned the ins and outs of how to use a lathe to turn a piece of wood of different shapes and sizes into an amazing project. The instructor of the classes is Nick Smith who has been a member of the woodshop for many years. Nick is also a member of the Inland Woodturner Club. He is very knowledgeable on wood turning and is a great teacher.



THE WOODSHOP RAFFLE IS BACK!

The monthly raffle at the woodshop was put on hold while we waited for a new publisher to take over the *Core Courier*. The September raffle item is a gorgeous jewelry box that was made and donated by woodshop member, David Kim. It is made of walnut wood and has a beautiful grain within the wood. The jewelry box has four drawers and measures 9 1/2 wide, 10" high, and 5" deep. Other than jewelry, there are other uses for this box like office supplies or your special treasures. What a great gift for someone. Christmas is right around the corner!

The winning raffle ticket will be drawn on Mon., Sept. 30 at 12:30 pm. Stop by the Woodshop, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm to look and admire the workmanship involved in making this box and purchase that winning raffle ticket.

Tickets are priced at two tickets for \$5 or five tickets for \$10. You do not need to be a member of the Woodshop to purchase tickets. The raffle is open to everyone. You do not need to be present to win. The winner will be called. If the person holding the winning raffle ticket

does not respond after numerous phone calls over a one week period, then another ticket will be drawn and that new winner will be called. Remember it only takes one ticket to win.

The Woodshop thanks you for your support.
Good luck to everyone!



Bunco Fun Bunch

YES, WE COUNT THE MINIS!

The “BUNCO FUN BUNCH” gets together once a month to play Bunco in Civic Hall. It’s a very easy-to-learn, fast-paced game. Anyone who can roll dice and move from chair to chair can play it! Bunco Rules are reviewed before the game. However, if you’re still unsure about something, there’s always someone around who can help. “Gambling” is not allowed on Campus, so, instead, we play for Gift Cards (GCs). Example: Top winners may take home over \$90 in various GCs while other players could win \$70, \$50, \$20, etc. in GCs, depending on the Bunco category won. Note: Since we submit our articles six weeks in advance, we don’t have information on our August game, but here is what happened at our July game: We had 28 players, lots of snacks, and many winners (see pictures below)! We played four games. Our Gift Card winners were: Most Buncos: Becky Mobley, \$100; Most Wins: Rita Heacock, \$70; Most Mini Buncos: Sherry Galloway, \$50; 50/50 (the same number of wins/losses): Barbara Duncan, \$20; Most Losses (split between two players): Candy Pellechio & Hazel Heaps-\$10 each; and “Traveling:” Janet Myhrvold, \$20. It was a really fun time for all of us. Congrats to our winners!

Now we’re taking September’s Game Sign-Ups for Wed., Sept. 25 at 1 pm in Civic Hall (26601 Cherry Hills Boulevard in the tan bungalow buildings, between Billiards Hall & the Old Golf Course Building).



July Bunco Winners (L-R): Candy Pellechio, Janet Myhrvold, Sherry Galloway, Rita Heacock, Hazel Heaps, Barbara Duncan, and Top Winner Becky Mobley, \$100!

Player Requirements:

1. SCCA Members MUST show your current SCCA White Activities ID Card at the sign-in table. SCCA Members may bring Guests, but you must sign-in at the same time (Guests must have a resident “sponsor”);
2. Everyone brings a \$10 Gift Card with its receipt attached to place in the “Prize Pot” (GCs may be for restaurants, retail stores, etc.); and
3. Everyone brings their own drink (no alcohol) and a snack to share with others. (Store-bought items okay. You must take your snack leftovers home with you!)

We play in a large room with four players per long table, so we’re not crowded and our “snack plates and drink cups” don’t interfere with the dice!

Since we need to know how many players to set-up for, if you want to play, please call to RESERVE YOUR SEAT. Call Mary Jane at 760-310-5956 or Nancy at 714-895-5001 with your name, phone number, and guest names! Also, please call back if you need to cancel so we can try to fill your spot! Doors open at 12:45 pm, game rules are reviewed at 1 pm, and the first game starts immediately after that. Players need to be signed in and ready to play by 1 pm.

We hope to see you at the Sept. 25 game!



Switching tables for the next “round” of Bunco.

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Horseshoe Club

SCCA HORSESHOE CLUB LOOKING FOR PLAYERS

The SCCA Horseshoe Club is looking for new players, whether or not you have ever played before. Have you ever bowled? If you have, then you can pitch horseshoes. Can you handle a two-pound or two-and-a-half-pound weight in your hand? If you can, then you can pitch horseshoes. Are you interested in exercising your upper body muscles and/or meeting new friends from the area over some mild competition? If so, horseshoes may be your ticket to some fun!

You don't have to be an experienced player. We have players ranging from first-year players all the way up to championship caliber. Come check us out!

We'll be happy to answer any questions about the game, where we can currently practice and play, or anything else you can think of asking about our wonderful sport and how you can join us. Please contact Bruce Flowers, Vice-President of the SCCA Horseshoe Club, at 760-224-8946 or at his email address: bruceflowers21@gmail.com.

Garden Club

GARDEN CLUB GEARS UP FOR A NEW SEASON

Garden Club: The next meeting of the Garden Club will be Tues., Sept. 17, beginning at 10 am. Sign in, enjoy refreshments, see our plant table, view the Treasure Table (donated items are raffled), and visit with other members. Each meeting also has a raffle for door prizes. Meetings are always the third Tuesday of every month, from September to June. Our End of Season party in June was a great success with our pirate theme, catered lunch, and live music. It was fun for us all (see pictures below)!

Although we don't meet in July and August, we're busily planning our September to June year. We have many activities planned, including another local botanical garden tour, a beekeeper, master Gardener, water-wise gardening and much more. Come join the fun and learn all you can to create a garden oasis in our desert community.

The raffle winner of the beautiful stained-glass window was our esteemed President Jennifer Lopez! Well-deserved! Jennifer works very hard to create a fun environment. The stained glass was donated by two of our club members: Vlad and Deanna Voytillas. The funds raised helps with the costs of our wonderful speakers. Thank you!

Our home tour is planned for April 2025, so don't miss out seeing what some of our members have planted and done to enhance their individual landscapes. There are so many gorgeous yards that are drought-tolerant that provide many benefits. Call us if you'd like to join the tour!

Did you know that bees not only produce delicious honey, but they can also actually communicate and learn? Honey bees can recognize human faces, did you know? They have the same complex cognition that allows humans to pick their friends out of a crowd! Plant flowers, save the bees!

We're all about teaching, learning, and working together to make our individual spaces at home as much a paradise as possible. With drought-tolerant landscaping (not just cactus!), a yard can be transformed while using very little water. Come join our President Jennifer Lopez, co-Vice Presidents, Jill Hardy and Valerie Gibson, and Treasurer Camille Susca to learn about the fun things we can do to beautify our surroundings.

Come join us! ~ *Jill Hardy*





Sun City Twirlers

NEW SQUARE DANCE CLASSES STARTING UP

The Sun City Twirlers recently installed its new Board of Directors for the upcoming 2024-2025 year. Outgoing Board members include Lois Burton, as the Publicity chair, and Lorie Abeles, in her role as Treasurer. SCCA member Mark Cordell will be taking over the role of Treasurer and is learning the ropes from Lorie in this picture taken at our July 14 dance with the patriotic theme of Stars & Stripes!

Our club classes for beginners to learn how to Square Dance begin

again on Sept. 10. Partners are not required, and the first class will be free to new class members. We'll be serving free root beer floats for the first three weeks, and we only ask that donations be made to cover the cost of the caller/instructor for his teaching the important how-to's of square dancing. Dress in comfortable clothing and join us for fun music and good company!

We dance in Civic Hall at 26601 Cherry Hills at 6 pm.

Travel Club

TRAVEL CLUB KEEPS MOVING!

DAY TRIPS

- Wed., Sept. 18: Big Bear Lake Cruise - \$116 -WAIT LIST ONLY - Call Mike (661-224-2067)
- Tues., Sept. 24: Fantasy Springs Casino, Indio - \$58 - Call Bruce (760-224-8946)
- Thurs., Oct. 10: *Hamilton* Musical - \$135 - WAIT LIST ONLY - Call Mary (951-285-0255)
- Monday, Oct. 21: Morongo Casino/Outlet Cabazon - \$52 - Call Catherine E. (951-229-5436)
- Sat., Nov. 9: Del Mar Racetrack - \$73 - Call Mary (951-285-0255)
- Wed., Nov. 20: Viejas Casino Alpine - \$25 - Call Mike (661-224-2067)
- Mon., Nov. 25: Day of Museums-LA - \$70 - Call Bruce (760-224-8946)
- Tues., Dec. 31: New Years Eve Colorful Songs Revue, afternoon Luncheon Show

MULTI-DAY TRIPS

- Oct. 14-22, Collette Tours, Costa Rica-\$2,899/double, \$3,399/single. Call Diane (847-830-0201)
- Oct. 22-25, Riverside Casino, Laughlin NV - \$434/ppd, \$569/pps. Call Nancy (714-895-5001)
- Nov. 11-15, Ensenada/Catalina Cruise- Cabin Prices PP, \$621-\$1011. Call Marie (619-322-1731)
- Dec. 8-12, AFC Tours, Smoky Mountain/Pigeon Forge-\$2,799/double, \$3,479/single. Call Nancy (714-895-5001).

Join us for our next meeting on Sept. 4 at 11:30 am to hear a trip presentation, enjoy refreshments, and have a chance at some great prizes.



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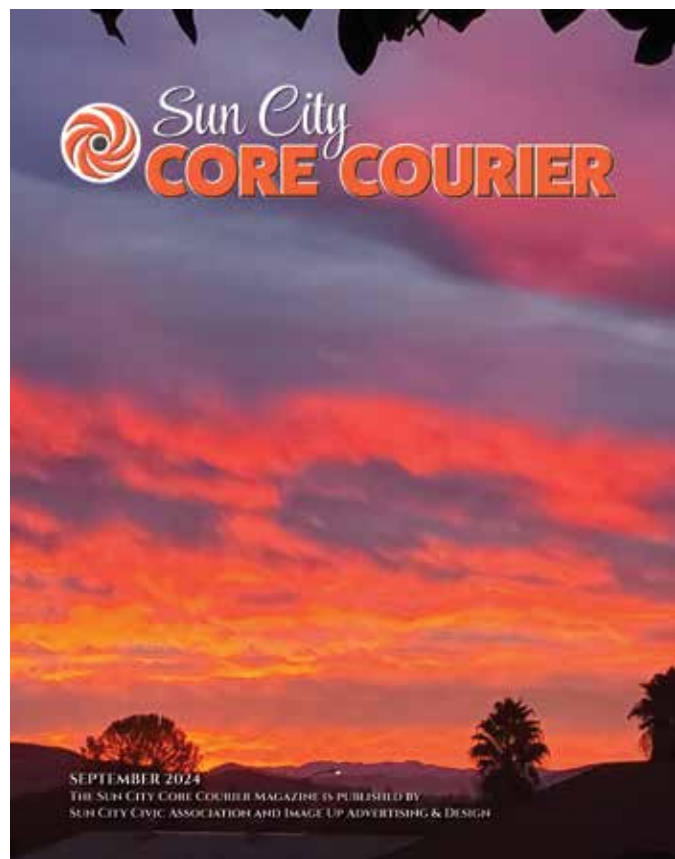
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- Simple, uncluttered photos work best
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- Only photos of the community are considered

Send jpeg format photos to SunCityMenifee@yahoo.com

If you have any questions, please call Courtney Taylor at (909) 797-3647.

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We respectfully request that all clubs and groups submit their article no later than 5 pm on the 20th of each month. Please limit articles to 400 words. Email Word Doc files to manager@suncitycivic.com or activities@suncitycivic.com. Please include committee, club or group name, writer's contact information, and organization's contact information. Within the article, include upcoming event details and general contact information. Photographs (maximum three) must be clear, in focus and submitted as high-resolution jpegs. Photos and articles will be edited and printed at the discretion of the Sun City Civic Association and staff.



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Kay Cisneros Senior Center: Daily hot meals Mon. - Fri., 11:30 am - 12:30 pm. 29995 Evans Road, Menifee, CA 92584; 951-672-9673

Monthly food boxes are given to Riverside County Seniors 60+ years old. Eligible individuals receive a box of food that contains canned fruits, vegetables, rice, juice, cereal, and more! On-site registration is accepted. To register, participants must bring government issued photo ID to register for the program on the day of distribution. For more information, please call the Kay Cenicerros at 951-672-9673.

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City of Menifee Senior Resource Directory: Copies available at SCCA office; <https://tinyurl.com/sj26c56>

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