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It’s that time of year. Couples are buying expensive jewelry, donning fancy clothes, fighting for the perfect date at the perfect venue and gathering friends and family as they make a public announcement of their lifelong commitment to each other. That’s right — it’s wedding season.

Though San Diego — with its mostly perpetual “70 and sunny” weather — sees a fair number of weddings all year round, there’s still that few months when almost every wedding professional wears an event every weekend. From about April to October, the wedding industry clicks into overtime as couples plan for that perfect day.

And plan they must. For what is essentially a party to celebrate love, weddings involve months of planning and preparation, even for those couples who think they’re putting together a simpler event by foregoing the big traditional affair. Venue, food, drink, flowers, attire, guest accommodations, order of events, music, rings, vows… the list goes on.

Fortunately for couples planning their weddings in La Jolla — one of the county’s most popular wedding destinations — the community offers just about everything one needs to plan such an event within one ZIP code. Even better, couples from all over San Diego will have the chance to come face to face with all the vendors they’ll need for their wedding at the Wedding Party Bridal Show on July 1 at the Hyatt Regency La Jolla at Aventine.

Founded more than a decade ago by Pamela Ann Noxon, the Wedding Party Bridal Show brings together all the wedding services a couple could dream of under one roof. But rather than just a trade show pairing up potential customers with potential service providers, Noxon has molded the show into a unique event that showcases carefully vetted wedding professionals and exposes soon-to-be newlyweds to available services that they didn’t even know existed.

“I felt San Diego needed something that would help target better wedding professionals and experts — those that have a positive attitude and that are more talented, who would bring more to the couple’s special day than just a vendor,” she said. “The web is wonderful for researching what you want, but if you’re going to hire people, you need to meet them and feel out if they’re a good fit.”

The lifeguard union is stepping into the long contentious Children’s Pool saga with a new solution.

After years of observing and mitigating increasingly impassioned arguments at Children’s Pool beach, the lifeguard union has come up with what it says is a comprehensive solution to the pro-seal versus pro-beach access debate that has tirelessly ensued for years.

“I’ve watched the evolution of this seal issue since 1999,” said lifeguard union spokesman Ed Harris. “When I look at it, I see a lot of problems. The only way to get back to where we were is to come up with a compromise.”

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Post office task force still working toward solution

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What’s inside
Check out the complete guide to La Jolla weddings, from flowers to food to fashion. Turn to pages 8 and 9 for the full rundown.
The lifeguard union’s proposal also addresses the concern about contamination in the bacteria-ridden enclave — a problem that could negatively affect humans and seals alike. Each time the boulders are moved twice a year, a certain amount of unsanitary sand would be removed and dumped over the seawall or another nearby boulder area to get flushed out naturally by the ocean, he said. The sand will slowly work its way back into the water, the ocean will clean it [and] when it comes back ashore, the pollution is greatly reduced,” he said. “The ocean will clean that sand in a day. The fish will eat it and the sand will move right back in. It’s a very environmentally sensitive way of doing this.”

Harris said the proposal is not set in stone, and he hopes both sides will come to the table to devise a win-win plan together founded on the idea of using movable boulders. “There are still revisions that need to be done with this,” he said. “I want the groups to get together and come up with a final product — figure out how much land should be set aside and where the boulders should be.”

La Jolla Parks and Beaches members backed Harris’ plan at their June 25 meeting and supported his suggestion that user groups come together to establish a feasible, long-term mitigation alternative to the year-round seal rope. “All groups are in support of doing something to settle the conflict down there,” said Parks and Beaches treasurer Phyllis Minick at the meeting. “I think you have a dynamite, workable plan.”

Others at the meeting praised Harris on his leadership and emphasized the need for a solution to the longstanding problems at the Children’s Pool. “This is probably one of the most refreshing solutions I’ve heard, in my memory, for the Children’s Pool,” said Justin Schlaeu, president of San Diego Freedivers. “It’s one of the few workable solutions that achieves a true balance for the ecology that’s there, the seals that are present, the tourists who want to see the seals and the people who need access at the Children’s Pool, like freedivers.” One guest stood in opposition to the proposal, however. “The city attorney said dredging and moving was not feasible. The contamination is due to the manmade wall, and the seals have occupied it,” said seal advocate Jenna Haas. “The California Coastal Commission staff did consider your proposal, and that was not part of the staff recommendation. The compromise on the table right now before the Coastal Commission is the rope issue.”

Harris countered that the rope barrier is only a band-aid fix to the real problem at the Children’s Pool. “We’re opposed to the year-round rope because it is not going to solve the problem. It’s going to perpetuate the problem. We believe a compromise can be made,” he said. “Both sides have guilt. Right now, we’ve got such polarisation on both sides to the point where we’ve got to stop fighting the issues on both sides. We need to bring people in the middle who are reasonable and say, ‘Hey, this is it.’”

Harris will present the proposal to the California Coastal Commission at its July 11 meeting, where he, on behalf of the lifeguard union, will request denial of the proposed year-round rope barrier and ask the commission to give the community six months to come up with a comprehensive, long-term solution to the Children’s Pool issue.
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Roberts' speech, including the proposed extension of the shoreline trail from Old Town to USD, and UTC,” said Rasmussen.

Roberts, whose Fourth Supervisorial District, previously administered by Pam Slater-Price, now includes La Jolla since the 2010 census redistricting, said the news he had to share about the county was “largely good.” That good news, however, has not been in the news much, he said, “because we’re not in financial crisis.”

The event was part of La Jolla Community Center’s Distinguished Speaker Series, which has featured high-profile leaders like Qualcomm founder Irwin Jacobs and world-renowned Scripps oceanographer Walter Munk. The center, formerly a senior center, is being transformed into a multi-dimensional, full-service adult recreation facility with a wide variety of programming.

“About a lot of people who know the supervisors are,” said Roberts during his hour-long speech. But he added, “Hardly anybody knows what the county is.”

Roberts said San Diego County, which includes 18 cities and a large unincorporated area, is 4,200 square miles, which, he said, “is bigger than two states — Rhode Island and Delaware — and whose 5 billion budget this year is actually bigger than 13 or 14 state’s budgets.”

From a population standpoint, Roberts said, San Diego has more people than 20 states.

Despite its immensity, the county has proven to be manageable given supervisors’ fiscal restraint.

“Have the highest credit rating of any local government agency in the country,” said Roberts, noting that the Board of Supervisors “is very fiscally responsible. That doesn’t mean we don’t spend, but that we’re careful.”

Roberts said the overriding fiscal directive of supervisors during his tenure, unlike state government, has been to “never take one-time money and start new programs with it.”

“You [as a supervisor] want to start something — you figure out where the funds are coming from,” said Roberts of the county’s philosophy on financial management.

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Davis clued her colleagues in on the latest developments. Task force representative Dr. Charles Price, right, and a team of orthopedic surgeons have discovered that silicon could be a key to real bone health.

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**HEALTH NEWS FOR ADULTS OVER 50**

"How a Stunning ‘Bone’ Health Discovery Saved My Wife!"

Orthopedic surgeon tragically loses his Mom from complications of a broken hip. He then feared for his own. Until he discovered THIS…

Sometimes tragedy does lead to triumph. My name is Dr. Charles Price. I’m a Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon and Professor of Orthopedic Surgery.

And here’s my story of how love and science helped save my wife...and how it can improve the quality of life for millions of Americans.

Four years ago, my mother fell and broke her hip. As an orthopedic surgeon, I knew she was in dangerous trouble. That’s because 25% of patients die within a year of a hip fracture. And that statistic hasn’t changed in 40 years.

A few months later, I got more bad news: My wife of 40 years was suffering from alarmingly low bone density. It’s a common, but very dangerous condition for millions of women over the age of 50.

Sadly, my mom passed away just ten months later from complications of her broken hip. While I was devastated, I was determined not to let it happen to my wife. So I turned to the key to real bone health quickly.

As an experienced academic orthopedic surgeon with 70 peer-related papers in my credit, my job had always been to heal damaged bone. Now I had to find something besides the standard treatments to support bone health and give my wife that quality of life. I spent the next two years buried in research papers.

What I found was another wake-up call! According to the Osteoporosis General Office, it is estimated that 1/2 of all Americans over age 50 are at risk for fractures caused by low bone mass.

These are drastic drugs, but drugs can have some bad side effects. These had to be something besides calcium and vitamin D to help support her bone health.

Then, my research uncovered some amazing information!

I read a thirty year old document that showed the mineral silicon plays a major role in bone health. Bone can’t form without silicon and that was something new to me.

Could silicone be the “hidden key” to bone formation and bone health? China and India, two countries whose diets are rich in silicon, have the lowest frequency of hip fractures. In contrast, silicon is largely insufficient in our diet.

I was so excited I found part of the answer! I rushed off to the drug store to find a silicon supplement. But what I found were mostly products that may not be easily absorbed in your system.

I was back to square one and racing the clock. That’s when I discovered a new totally silicon formula. But it wasn’t easy.

I contacted several prominent physicians to assist me, each with extensive experience in treating broken bones. When they reviewed our research, they were excited and agreed to help me.

We formulated a groundbreaking supplement that includes silicon and also provides key bone health nutrients that aren’t in many multivitamins or bone health supplements. Silicon is a necessary nutrient for bone health, ingredients, including silicon, magnesium, calcium, and vitamin D. As many of you already know, adequate calcium and vitamin D throughout life, is a part of a well-balanced diet, may reduce the risk of bone fractures.

In addition, we’ve added boron to improve retention of magnesium and calcium, vitamin K, which is vital for bone formation, and instead which studies show can really help improve calcium deposition.

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It’s easy to take charge of your bone health now. That’s because the manufacturers of Silicaflex® have agreed to send readers of this newspaper one month of Silicaflex® for FREE! All you pay is the shipping and processing fee.

As a special bonus, find out how you can also get a copy of my new book, “Can You Feel It In Your Bones?” — absolutely FREE! But hurry! They only have a limited supply to give away, and once they’re gone, they’re gone.

P.S. I’m glad to say my wife is doing great!
La Jolla to light up the night sky with July 4 pyrotechnics

By MARKO LAMIT | VILLAGE NEWS

San Diego’s skies will light up in a sparkling spectacle this Independence Day for an annual tradition as American as apple pie and baseball. It’s time to gather up the loved ones, don the red, white and blue, and celebrate at any number of the city’s dazzling fireworks shows throughout the Fourth of July.

• The Fourth of July fireworks show at La Jolla Cove is a place where local friends, families and neighbors have come together to salute America for nearly 30 years.

The fireworks display is a part of our community,” said Deborah Marrero, director of the La Jolla Community Fireworks Foundation. “Besides being an extremely important patriotic event, the Fourth of July brings many people together to celebrate in Scripps Park, La Jolla Shores, many homes that view the fireworks, and visitors to our community.”

The brilliant 16-minute pyrotechnics display will begin at 9 p.m. and can be viewed from just about anywhere around La Jolla Cove, La Jolla Shores, including Scripps Park and Kelp Logg.

The annual show takes place only through the efforts of the community, said Marrero.

“Fundraising is in full swing, and we need community members to donate,” she said. “I appreciate the community support and hope that everyone would consider making a donation of any size. Every dollar makes a difference.”

For more information or to donate to the show, visit www.savelajollafireworks.com. Donations will be accepted until July 4.

• La Jolla Country Club: fireworks visible from Mount Soledad, approximately 8:30 p.m.

• University City: July 4, Standley Park, all-day festivities (no fireworks) to include a 5K run, pancake breakfast, live entertainment, food and games.

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For an always-surprising and impressive fireworks display synced to the tunes of KyY 96.5’s hosts, Ocean Beach will witness a blazing exhibition of colorful light shows off from the OB Pier. In celebration of Ocean Beach’s 125th anniversary, organizers assure that the display will feature something extra special this year.

“It’s a surprise”’ teased Denny Knoe, executive director of the Ocean Beach MainStreet Association (OBMA). “We never let anyone know what’s coming. Mike Aley [past OBMA president] negotiated with the fireworks company to bring us something special this year.”

Knox suggests that visitors park inland — away from the beach — and walk toward the coast to guarantee the easiest exit after the show.

“Those who stick around, Ocean Beach’s famed marshmallow fight will ensue just after the final spark has burned out.”

Knoe originally, it was a small marshmallow fight on the sand between locals,” said Knox. “We are hoping people will go back to only throwing marshmallows on the sand and not on the street after the fireworks. On the street, the marshmallows are almost impossible to clean up and costs us a fortune to clean the street numerous times.”

She also urged those who participate in the marshmallow throwing to join other community-minded residents early the next morning to clean up the aftermath.

“Morning After Mess” cleanups, hosted by Surfrider, will take place throughout the coastal communities on July 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. Locations include Windansea, La Jolla Cove Pier, the end of Pacific Beach Drive and the South Harbor Jetty in Ocean Beach. Visit www.surfrider.org or call (619) 792-9940 for more details.

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OTHER JULY 4-RELATED ACTIVITIES

• Embudancers: San Diego Symphony presents “Star Spangled Pops” with Marvin Hamlisch on Friday, June 29 and Tuesday, July 3 and Sunday and Saturday at 6 p.m. at Embarcadero.

La Jollans will be treated to a 16-minute show chosen from the Fourth of July gala entertainment options from the club’s docks has been shaved for lack of funding. Organizers cited increasing costs of environmental permits for fireworks shows, along with decreasing community support.

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University City residents, planning group give an emphatic ‘no’ to potential new power plant

Power company reps say plant will be one of the cleanest power plants worldwide

By MARIKO LAMB | Village News

Capital Power received an unwelcomed reception on June 25 at the Canadian-based power company’s first public airing of its proposal to build a $530-800-megawatt power plant on a 50-acre city-owned site near Nobel Drive and Interstate 805 in University City.

In May 2010, city officials issued a request for proposal (RFP) for the excess, unused portion of the North City Water Treatment Plant, under the assumption that the project would provide economic benefits to power companies because of its location near a substation, said Mayor Jerry Sanders’ spokesperson Russell Gibbon. “In 2010, the mayor’s office issued the RFP with a view toward beneficially reusing this underutilized site to generate revenue for the city revenue fund, tax revenue for the general fund, and jobs for unemployed residents.”

The city accepted applications for six months before selecting Capital Power as the preferred bidder for the long-term lease opportunity, whereupon the city and the power company began negotiations over the next year and a half.

In mid-June, the negotiations were complete, and contract agreements between the two parties — including option and lease agreements, a memorandum of understanding related to the continuation of ongoing discussions for the sale of reclaimed water to the proposed lessee, and approval of an ordinance for voter ratification of the proposed lease agreement — were made public for the first time.

Although the lease agreement was previously headed for the November ballot for voter ratification, the power company decided to pull the ballot initiative to allow voters more time to vet the project. At an emergency University Community Planning Group meeting — called by the local planning group and District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner — the city’s economic development manager proposed the project proposal. Although the reasons differed, the plan was met with unanimous disdain.

“It’s the wrong plan for so many different reasons. The location is just 2,000 feet away from a dense residential neighborhood, as well as such important community assets,” Lightner said, citing the local library, recreation center, high school, synagogue, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar and national cemetery as being in close proximity to the proposed site. “It’s also bad for business — Universi-ty City’s economic engine.”

She also said the site, which was recently found to have Pueblo land attributes, is environmentally sensitive and that building a power plant on the site could drive away potential businesses and renters in the area.

Capital Power representatives countered that they anticipate a need for power generation in San Diego by 2018, and that the power plant is needed to supply local with reliable power generation using some of the cleanest technologies in the world.

“Local power generation makes sense for one important reason — reliability,” said Patricio Fuenzalida, director of business development at Capital Power. “We’ve identified a need for additional capacity in the 2018 range. If California’s economy recovers — and we hope it does in California — there’s going to be an incremental demand for power generation.”

The size of the facility and generation capacity will be determined by the need for anticipated power in that time frame, said project manager Peter Sawicki.

“If we’re successful with our proposal and it’s approved, this power plant will be one of the cleanest and most efficient power plants in the world,” he said. “Our proposal includes a combined cycle design — one of the most efficient natural gas designs in the world. This facility allows for high efficiency and low emissions.”

Measures would also have to be taken for minimal environmental aesthetics issues, and a health risk assessment will be performed to ensure no harm would come to any of the local sensitive receptors, said Sawicki.

“The facility would have to address all of the environmental regulatory agencies’ requirements. What we recognize is that the multi-species conservation plan habitat would require mitigation on the site, and we recognize that a multi-habitat planning area with boundary adjustment would be required to develop the site,” he said. “These aren’t easy things. This is an extremely long and expensive process for Capital Power that none of us are taking lightly.”

If placed on a future ballot, an affirmative vote on the city’s long-term lease agreement with Capital Power would allow the permitting process to begin, but it would not guarantee the power company could develop the site if permitting requirements are not met.

“This project will only be permitted if we can demonstrate it will not significantly degrade air quality. This facility will comply with all federal, state and local standards through the permitting process,” Sawicki said. “If this proposed project produce any potential risk, it will not be built.”

Despite assurances, community members came out in droves to air concerns over potential health risks, harm to environmentally sensitive lands, noise pollution, diminishing property values and the secrecy of the negotiations leading up to this point.

One resident even said that he might seek out a way to pull out of his contract to purchase a new home due to the potential entrance of this new neighbor.

“I am currently in the process of buying a house in University City in the area adjacent to the Nobel Rec Center and the library,” said Jonathan White. “I talked to someone in Orange County who lives next to a power station, and he said it makes a roaring sound 24/7... and I’m thinking about pulling out, because I’m due to close on Friday, three days from now. If you don’t think this won’t affect your property values, it might.”

In the only motion of the evening, the University Community Planning Group voted not to support putting the power plant initiative on the ballot — now or ever.

— MARIKO LAMB

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Amici's Now Open In La Jolla!

You don't have to live in Manhattan or New England to enjoy authentic East Coast style pizzas, full-flavored pastas and the freshest gourmet salads anymore. La Jolla now has its very own "slice of New York" with the newly opened Amici's East Coast Pizzeria at 811 Prospect Street.

The company was founded in the San Francisco Bay Area in the mid-1980's by two East Coast transplants, Peter Cooperstein from Boston, and Mike Forter from New York. They discovered they had a shared passion for the type of pizza they'd grown up with. They also shared a frustration at not being able to find the good quality pizza and distinctive Italian fare they'd grown up with. The pair set about re-creating all the elements involved in making the distinctively delicious pies from the famous pizzerias of New York, Boston, and Connecticut, including the huge traditional brick ovens. Thus, the first Amici's East Coast Pizzeria opened in 1987, in downtown San Mateo. Needless to say that it was a huge success and the public welcomed Amici's with open arms, so much so that eleven more locations have followed in the Bay Area and now one in La Jolla.

Last year Peter and Mike decided the time was right to explore locations for Amici's beyond the Bay Area. La Jolla was an immediate "no-brainer" in Cooperstein's words. "The location on Prospect Street was perfectly located in a high traffic visitor area and surrounded by a discerning and savvy dining population who seemed willing to support and patronize their local restaurants", he said.

As with their Northern California locations, the traditional brick ovens are the focal point of the spacious open kitchen. Diners get to watch pizza dough being stretched and tossed by hand before they're topped with homemade Tomato Sauce, Whole-Milk Wisconsin Mozzarella, and their choice of toppings. Four minutes in those ovens next to an open flame that keeps the cooking temperature above 700 degrees is all that's needed to cook a Large 15" Pizza to a crisp, bubbling perfection.

With a focus on authenticity, friendly service, and customer satisfaction, Amici's hopes to become La Jolla's standard for high-quality, freshly made pizzas, pastas, and salads! Visit Amici's soon to taste the difference for yourself!
Kirk boasts that the most served in her restaurant is high-quality, coming all the way from Niman Ranch in central California.

“It’s grass-fed, no hormones, just bet-
ter for you,” she said.

A longtime La Jolla restaurateur, Kirk served 10 different dishes and was known for its outdoor patio dining, in the Village.

Dining outdoors at the Shores is still a trademark of a Kirk restaurant, as Friscia is situated in a courtyard.

Like her recipes, Kirk started completely from scratch when she opened Papalulu’s five years ago.

“There was nothing in here — there wasn’t even a kitchen,” she said of her space, which previously had been Rudy’s Cafe but was vacant when she took it over. She has built it, quite literally, from the ground up.

Kirk named her second La Jolla restaurant in honor of her parents. Papa and Lulu, whom she said came to visit on their first two employees at The Cottage.

“I had a 2-year-old and a 6-month-old when I started the business back in 1985,” Kirk said. “Papa was the first cook at The Cottage and Lulu was the first waitress.

She exhibited all four of her first two employees at The Scriptorium, a devotional center for all of its patrons over the years.

La Jolla Shores restaurants where Piat- ti’s and Bahia Bella have been stand-
outs for years.

There was no place for families with kids that was not just burgers,” she said, adding, “You can still get a burger here.

The combination of outdoor cafe, patio dining and eclectic beach cuisine makes Papalulu’s what it is — a fresh, cooling ocean breeze on a summer day down at the beach.

“I now have a little tiki bar with beer and wine and some specialty drinks nobody knows about yet,” said Kirk.

“The atmosphere, she said, is “casual, flip-flops, dress-as-you-want outdoors.”

Her cuisine, meanwhile, is always fresh, and could be described, she said, as “a lot of healthy stuff, gluten-free, American with a tropical twist.”

New delectables on Kirk’s daily menu include Jamaican shrimp appetizers, Caribbean jerk shrimp salad and her Papa Dilla specialty: two sea-
soned, mashed potatoes between two flour tortillas topped with barbecued chicken and chipotle panda with a dash of cilantro.

“It’s different,” she said of her signa-
ture dish.

Kirk also runs a full-service catering company, which has been serving San Diego for more than 15 years.

Dinner is served at Papalulu’s daily from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., except Sundays and Mondays.

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SUNDAY, July 1

FRIDAY, June 29
• Srikanto Acharya, 7:30 p.m., The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, renowned Bengali artist Srikanto Acharya will perform his

The Roots: A Family’s Search for Freedom, (858) 454-3537, www.glassband.org, free

MUSICTUE, July 3
• Investment Workshop, 2 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd., discussion with financial planner Dottie Stanley on today’s investment issues, (858) 459-0831, www.lajollacpa.org, (858) 456-7900, free

SATURDAY, June 30
• Soul Tones – a “Singing Bowl” concert, 4 p.m., LaJolla, 1008 Wall St., discussion with financial planner Dottie Stanley on today’s investment issues, (858) 459-0831, www.lajollacpa.org, (858) 454-5872, $30 students, $25 members, $60 nonmembers

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Jodphur – Zeb, 6:30 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., free

MUSICTUES, July 3
• Joe Locke and Geoffrey Keezer, 7:30 p.m., Warwich’s, 7181 Girard Ave., (858) 454-0347, www.warwicks.com, free

MUSICFRIDAY, June 29
• Bird Rock Community Council meeting, 6 p.m., Bird Rock Elementary School, 3371 La Jolla Hermosa Ave.

MUSICTUES, July 3
• Fireworks show, 9 p.m., La Jolla Cove, 1100 Coast Blvd., (858) 454-0347, www.sawfishworks.org, free

MONDAY, July 2
• Mosaic Masterpieces art class, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Athenaeum, 1008 Wall St., two-day children’s art class for ages 7-12, $125 members, $120 nonmembers, $45 per day, $35 members, $30 nonmembers

WEDNESDAY, July 4
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BASKETMAKING: Beginning Basketweave, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., LaJollaArt.org for more infor-

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Kirk felt something was missing from the area’s restaurant scene, and she thought she could broaden the mix of

Her cuisine, meanwhile, is always fresh, and could be described, she said, as “a lot of healthy stuff, gluten-free, American with a tropical twist.”

Delectables on Kirk’s daily menu include Jamaican coconut shrimp appetizers, Caribbean jerk shrimp salad and her Papa Dilla specialty: two seasoned, mashed potatoes between two flour tortillas topped with barbecued chicken and chipotle panda with a dash of cilantro.

“It’s different,” she said of her signature dish.

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When planning a pre-wedding formal occasion or a simple beach wedding, every couple could use a little help. Delightful details to be considered range from the ceremony venue to event coordination. With the assistance of experts such as Lydia Jellan of Sausalito’s Flowers, the wedding season is one that’s ready to make your dreams come true.

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The Arc San Diego Foundation, a nonprofit formed in 1992 to support programs and services for the developmentally disabled at The Arc of San Diego, held its 2012 annual meeting and awards luncheon on June 20 at Island Prime. After a social reception, guests enjoyed a three-course lunch featuring a superb lobster and bacon fresh salad, exceptional sandwiches (including a superb lobster and bacon combination) and a decadent “mud pie” dessert.

Foundation chairman Jim Reynolds and Arc president/CEO Dave Schneider presented the Circle of Light Awards. The Silver Award, for donors who’ve made contributions of $100,000 to $300,000, went to La Jollans Phyllis and John Parrish. Their longtime support and assistance to the agency includes serving as chairs of the Jewels of San Diego gala for the past three years. A Bronze Award (for contributors of $25,000 to $100,000) went to Las Patronas (accepted by VP-elect of grants Jenna Joyce) for funding the purchase of a wheelchair-accessible van. The Parker Foundation also received a Bronze Award (accepted by president Judy McDonald) for its generous gift to the Sulipato Family Center capital campaign.

Among its many other offerings, the La Jolla Community Center (formerly the Rialto Center) hosts a Distinguished Speaker Series. Ron Roberts, County Supervisor for District 4 (which includes La Jolla) and current chairman of the entire Board of Supervisors, spoke at the center on June 20. Guests were enjoying wine and hors d’oeuvres when the congenial Roberts joined them after a long day of zoning hearings. His articulate hour-long presentation, entertainingly delivered, revealed that San Diego County is larger than Rhode Island and Delaware, has a budget exceeding that of 14 states and is more populous than 22 states. During his tenure, Roberts has changed the model of county government in innovative ways, boosting efficiency. There are now fewer county employees than in 1995 (and this was true even before the recession); the county library system is recognized as the nation’s best, and while county air has never been cleaner since measurements began 50 years ago, work continues to improve its quality. Following his talk, Roberts stayed to answer many questions from interested guests.

It will please many people to know the Beatles are alive and well, playing great music together, and looking forever young. Evidence to that effect was apparent June 23 at the San Diego Symphony’s fifth annual “Tux ‘n Tennies Summer Bash” at Embarcadero Marina Park South, kicking off the symphony’s Summer Pops series (which will run through Sept. 2). Since it was a tribute to the Beatles, the entire Board of Supervisors, spoke at the center.

Remember when you were young and your parents were lecturing you and at the end would say “Did you hear what I said?” You would say “yes” and continue on with your own thoughts.

Today, as adults, we find ourselves in a reverse situation. Children, at times, must now take over the role as parent to ensure the well being of their elderly parent.

Linda calls her mother every night after work and gets the same answer to every question she asks – “Everything’s fine.”

Assuming that “everything is fine” and that her mother knows and does what is best may be putting them at risk. Experts advise it is better to discuss with your partner by knowing what legal and financial arrangements are in place.

Did You Hear Me?

For more resources to help children care for their elderly parents, call the Center for Geriatric Care Managers at Innovative Healthcare Consultants. These RNs are experts in geriatrics will help you know when it is time to bring in professional services to help or when the need to find new living arrangements is necessary. Call them at (760) 731-1334 or view the website at www.innovativehc.com.

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The Golden Age of Hollywood

The Angels of Autism hosted Second Hand Rose, a lunchathon and fashion show, at the Town & Country Resort on June 8.

As the event began with boutique shopping featuring gently used designer clothing, a shopping frenzy ensued for the designer clothes sold at a fraction of the original cost. Many of the shoppers had waited all year for the event.

“Every bride, she said, will find something — whether old, young, they have guests coming from all over the world. Couples just want their guests to have a great time.”

Having a great time, however, can depend on who couples choose to hire for their wedding. Noxon said couples must be aware that the planning process can be indicative of the wedding itself, and “if you’re not having fun planning your wedding, you’re not going to have fun at the wedding.” It is for this reason, she said, that she only lets what she deems the most competent vendors be a part of the bridal show.

And while competency — especially with regard to weddings — comes with a price, Noxon is careful to point out that inexperience also has a price tag, and the cost usually comes out of the enjoyment of the day.

“Because everything comes with a price tag,” she said, “if the price is low you might be paying with your wedding day. There are a lot of talented, enthusiastic wedding professionals out there, but there are a lot of the other kind of professionals out there, too.”

So what does she suggest for the couple that doesn’t have an unlimited budget?

“It’s not all about money,” she said. “It’s not about hiring expensive people or buying expensive things. Everyone has different priorities, so find your top priorities and spend more on those things. Don’t spend a lot on something just because some wedding magazine said you should spend that amount.”

Whatever the price, Noxon urges couples to make sure their vendors lend more than just a service to the event.

“The energy of the people you hire,” she said, “is as important as the product they bring.”
COASTAL DINING IN AND AROUND LA JOLLA

Donovan’s Steak House

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Bite of Boston

Bite of Boston (BoB) is a family-owned eatery which offers an array of East coast-style seafood, soups, breads and meats flown in weekly from Massachusetts. Lobster rolls are available seven days a week. Enjoy Fish & Chips, fried shrimp and Ipswich fried clams every Fri, Sat, Sun. More than 30 sandwichs on the menu including the Philly Cheesesteak, Prime Rib, Turkey and a variety of low-cal options. Call in for take-out or delivery. Check the BoB website for menu specials!

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