Congratulations, Class of 2015

Point Loma graduation

Point Loma High School staged its 90th commencement exercise on June 15 under an obscure sun, although the radiant smiles of pride and joy from both grads and onlookers again made it a day of dazzling light.

The first class of seven students earned their diplomas in 1926. This year’s Class of 2015 numbered about 428, and an overflow crowd spilled onto Bennie Edens Field, where the graduates, attired in shimmering maroon caps and gowns, enjoyed every moment of the 90-minute affair.

Principal Hans Becker described the departing seniors as ‘respectful and conscientious, demonstrating amazing academic success, excellent sportsmanship and surprising examples of creativity.’

‘It’s All About the Music’ at annual OB Street Fair

New this year: Rock and Roll San Diego plans to teach fairgoers to be musicians

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

The annual Ocean Beach Street Fair & Chili Cook-Off takes over this beach community on Saturday, June 27.

This year’s theme is “It’s All About the Music,” and the centerpiece to the event will be an interactive music area on Newport Avenue sponsored by Rock and Roll San Diego, where they teach anybody how to perform a song in minutes.

How realistic is it to think that someone can play in about 10 minutes? “It has worked every time we try it,” said Rock and Roll San Diego owner Mark Langford. “We break the song down to its basics, such as the root of each chord, and many songs only have two or three chords,” he explained.

No musical skills are needed? “No, just the desire to try,” Langford said.

There will also be a musical “petting zoo,” which will be an area filled with different types of instruments that people can touch and play, including drums, guitars, basses, piano and mini-sitar.

Langford hopes the free lesson will inspire some to investigate their music further.

Midway area looking for solutions to homeless, panhandling issues

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

There’s no “silver bullet” to combat homelessness, which has become endemic in the Midway area.

But police and social services are joining with the community to do everything possible to alleviate panhandling, drug and alcohol abuse and other problems there.

That was the message delivered at a mini-workshop on homelessness organized by District 2 Councilwoman Lorie Zapf, held June 17 at Midway Community Planning Group.

The workshop included San Diego Police Department’s Western Division, County Mental Health, which has a facility in Midway at 3851 Rosecrans St., and the Community Transition Center, which helps released state prisoners returning to San Diego to re-enter society.

“I took over District 2 half a year ago, and every community has their own issues,” Zapf said. “What I found in Midway is that there’s been an explosion of urban campers.’

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Ocean Beach Town Council offering beautification grants

The Ocean Beach Town Council is now accepting applications for community grants that the council will fund for 2015. The council seeks to award grants to local organizations, groups and persons that will promote the general betterment and beautification of Ocean Beach and the welfare of its residents.

The council will award a total of $4,000 in community grants in 2015. Amounts will range from $300 to $1,000.

Those who wish to apply for a grant may visit obtowncouncil.org and fill out and submit the application no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 1, to info@obtowncouncil.org. The subject line should read “OBTC Community Grant.”

Applications being accepted for names for the new Veterans Plaza Wall in OB

The Ocean Beach Community Development Corporation will begin accepting applications for the placement of veterans’ names on the new Veterans Plaza Wall in Ocean Beach at the OB Street Fair on June 27.

Priority will be given to names appearing on sidewalk plaques, applications from Zip codes 92107 and 92106, San Diego County and the United States. Entries will be uniform, with a first line for rank and name and a second line for branch of service and years of service. The first line will be limited to 21 characters, a second line for rank and name and a second line for branch of service and years of service. Awardees for combat valor will be noted by “VC.”

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The council will send a receipt confirmation email within two business days. Those who don’t receive a confirmation email are asked to contact (619) 515-4400.

The council aims to announce the names of award recipients at its public meeting of Wednesday, July 22 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 1711 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

The grant application process is open to all. However, council membership is strongly encouraged. Those who wish to join the council are invited to visit obtowncouncil.org/join-obtc/.

Recipients will be asked to provide a report, to be posted to the council website, on how the grant funds were utilized for the betterment and beautification of Ocean Beach.

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Cutting-edge camouflage pattern planned for huge new rental car facility in Midway area

BY DAVE SCHWAB | THE BODEN

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“Not only will we pull most of the shuttle buses onto Airport Road, and the number of shuttle buses coming to and from the facility,” he said. “The pattern itself will be black and white and fully programmable and changeable,” said Lockhart, adding it can be altered to change the perceived “speed” of the dazzle to make it more or less pronounced.

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To demonstrate how long advocates have been fighting for a new Ocean Beach Community Plan, a city document intended to guide growth and protect quality of life over the next 20 years, Gio Ingolia simply cast an index finger toward his bald pate.

“When this all started,” said Ingolia, who along with local businesswoman Mindy Pellissier co-chairs a committee that has shepherded the plan since 2002, “I had no idea...”

Ingolia’s ability to maintain a sense of humor throughout the 13-year process before this fact: Even as the plan is scheduled to be heard in August in San Diego by the California Coastal Commission, the entity that has final say over the plan, much uncertainty remains over what the plan will look like and when the plan will finally be approved.

The point was underscored June 3 during a presentation from Karen Bucyce, associate planner for the city’s Planning Department, who introduced herself at the monthly meeting of the Ocean Beach Planning Board.

“Our goal is to get the plan approved in August,” said Bucyce, the third planner the city has assigned to manage the document in the last two years. “That’s a best-case scenario. There are still some open issues.”

For the last 11 months, most have assumed approval of the plan, which supporters say would preserve OB’s small-town, beach-community feel and guard against bulky, out-of-scale development, was imminent, and with good reason. Last July 29, with more than 80 OBceans representing eight different community groups on record in support of the plan looking on, the San Diego City Council approved the plan by a 9-0 vote.

It was an especially big victory for supporters because the council voted to include tough-talking language designed to discourage variances to Ocean Beach’s currently strict land development code — language the San Diego Planning Commission had fought to have stricken.

That language seeks to strengthen and protect what supporters consider the community’s crowning jewel: a restriction known as the .7 FAR rule, which limits the square footage of nearby all residential housing west of Sunset Cliffs Boulevard to 70 percent of lot size, or floor-area ratio and further requires 25 percent of that amount to be set aside for enclosed parking.

Except in Point Loma, the same zoning throughout the rest of San Diego allows 120 percent of FAR. But even before the City Council’s approval, Coastal Commission staff wrote the city asking for changes in seven areas of the plan. At the time, members of the District 2 City Councilman Kevin Harris’ staff characterized the differences as “nonserious.”

Because of personnel changes at the city’s Planning Department and other reasons, little progress has been made in the ensuing months to resolve the differences. But Bucyce said she plans to knock down and come to an agreement with the Coastal Commission in time for the August hearing.

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Bucyce conceded if the city and Coastal Commission cannot resolve their differences before the hearing, things could get messy.

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The worst-case scenario would be if the City Council did not accept the Coastal Commission’s changes and an impasse would ensue. “We’d have to re-think it entirely,” Bucyce said.

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UPSES will help facilitate Point Loma pocket park

Safety upgrades start at Catalina/Canon intersection

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

United Portuguese SES has consented to be the nonprofit supporting creation of a new pocket park at the end of Avenida de Portugal.

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Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Donates $628 to Point Loma Association

Matt Kalla, president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, presented a portion of the 2015 Taste of Point Loma proceeds to the Point Loma Association on June 10. A $628 check was presented at the association’s monthly members’ meeting, held at the Bali Hai Restaurant, 2230 Shelter Island Drive in San Diego.

“The Point Loma Association and its Mean Green Team provides enhancements to the Point Loma neighborhoods by planting, trimming, weeding and picking up trash and debris. The organization is run solely by volunteers from the Point Loma community,” Kalla said. The 26th annual Taste of Point Loma, which was hosted by the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, was on April 22. This annual event gives attendees an opportunity to sample tastings from an array of restaurants, cafes and bakeries on the Point Loma peninsula.

For more information on the Point Loma Association, visit plaweb.org.

Short-term vacation rental firm Pillow opens in San Diego

Pillow, a technology-driven hospitality company for vacation rentals, opened in San Diego on June 23 amid projections that the city has become the nation’s fastest-growing vacation-rental market in the country.

San Francisco-based Pillow has declared that it is pioneering on-demand property management, taking care of all the work that goes into “hosting” guests in a home from platforms like Airbnb, VRBO and Homeaway.

In downtown San Diego, average short-term rental income is $3,365, double the average long-term income of $1,761 a month.

In Ocean Beach, short-term is $3,407 versus $1,831 long-term. In La Jolla, it’s $3,987 versus $2,671, and in Coronado, it’s $4,111 versus $2,865.

In Pacific Beach, short-term rental income averages a whopping $4,896 per month, almost triple the $1,761 of long-term rental income.

San Diego reportedly has more than 12,000 short-term vacation rentals.

Pillow is designed to help San Diegans optimize their income from short-term home rentals without actually hosting guests. The company offers homeowners two ways to earn income from their homes.

The standard pay-per-booking option means homeowners pay a fee of 15 percent of their rental income for Pillow’s management services, roughly half the price of most competitors, which routinely charge anywhere from 25 to 40 percent fee. This option reportedly offers homeowners more flexibility in setting available dates for their property.

Pillow has also introduced a fixed income-guarantee, the first of its kind. Under this model, homeowners lock in a predetermined monthly rental income. Using criteria including location, number of bedrooms and amenities, the company seeks to predict occupancy and daily pricing.

“Now, from Seattle to San Diego, Pillow is helping homeowners make more money from their biggest asset: their homes,” said Pillow CEO Sean Conway. “Vacation home rentals will earn San Diegans a much greater return, actually double and triple what they’d get for long-term rentals.”

Every Pillow home comes with standardized amenities and guest support to increase the supply of vacation-rental properties, for corporate or vacation needs. The company’s online services include a proprietary pricing algorithm and booking engine, listing optimization and marketing and customer service before, during and after a stay. Local services include house cleaning and preparation, guest support, key exchange, maintenance and repairs.

The service also currently operates in the San Francisco Bay Area, Sonoma, Napa Valley and Los Angeles and plans to open in nine more cities within this year following the Seattle launch.

The company’s management team includes Conway and president and co-founder Justin Miller.
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Raising the barre for dancewear
Eye-catching outfits for dancers designed and made locally

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Darlene Langford of Ocean Beach started out as a dance mom who “corrected” a flaw in her daughter’s costume, which she described as a “disaster.” Little did she realize then that it would be the start of a brand new career.

“I rescued those costumes, and slowly over time, I started doing the studio teacher’s costumes for her kids,” Langford said. “Then I started doing the whole studio, one-of-a-kind, made-to-order dancer’s costumes, very fancy with lots of patterns.”

Pointing out she “went to school for engineering and physics,” Langford said, when asked if she “fell” into dancewear, that it was more like, “It pulled me in, dragging (laughing).” Every year thereafter I would say, ‘I won’t do it next year.’ But once you build a reputation — you get phone calls and people want you to do their costumes.”

During that summer off-season, Langford converted lots of leftover fabric into boxes and boxes of finished dance costumes, which prompted her to open her Del Mar dancewear boutique, and later, a manufacturing center in the Rock and Roll San Diego building at 3360 Sports Arena Blvd., Suite A, in the Midway area.

“I just did everything (at first), all the sewing too,” said Langford, adding, “Then I couldn’t keep up, and I had to start hiring people.”

But there were two things Langford wanted out of her new enterprising dancewear venture: complete control, and no outsourcing of operations overseas.

“It’s strictly family run and local — and it’s going to stay that way,” Langford pledged about Details Dancewear, noting her core company comprised herself, her two daughters and a niece.

“It’s just us four running this shop,” said Langford, who added, “I never foresee a time that I would send my stuff to China or Indonesia (to be manufactured). I wouldn’t do it.” Noting she’s “not trying to compete” with the big boxes, Langford said, even though it would be cheaper to outsource labor overseas. She added, “all my people live in San Diego, not in China, and we can’t live off $5 a day. I pay my people well even though it makes my profit margin smaller. How much profit do you really need as long as you can keep growing your business?”

Being in control also means being able to personally guide her dancewear business.

“It’s like steering a big ship,” explained Langford. “When you’re smaller, you can change direction very quickly, come up with ideas faster, produce them and put them out there faster than anybody else.”

The Langfords are branding Details Dancewear as “eye-catching costumes for the dancer and dance competitor which are designed and constructed in San Diego which transition easily from studio to stage.”

The company’s 2015 catalogue features eye-popping photography of young female dancers in action wearing dance costumes. The collection is being billed as “a glimpse into the fantasy world of light and dark through movement.”

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Local teens to receive 25 free surfboards

Donation supports the sixth annual 100 Waves Challenge

Point Loman Carter Faucher teamed with North Island Credit Union to donate more than 25 surfboards and $7,500 to Boys to Men.

Faucher, a surfer himself whose mother is employed with the credit union, has been supporting the 100 Wave Challenge since 2013. When he found out the credit union had excess surfboards available after a recent remodel of its 10 branches around the county, he asked North Island to donate them to the BTM program.

“The organization (BTM) has really been generous in helping boys without fathers in their struggles to be successful at school and in social situations,” said Faucher.

“Steve O’Connell, president/CEO of North Island Credit Union, was glad to support the organization’s sixth annual 100 Wave Challenge,” he said. “We thought giving these surfboards was the perfect fit.”

After learning more about the program, O’Connell felt compelled to add a $7,500 donation to support BTM.

Faucher and North Island took the credit union’s donated surfboards to Joe Roper of Roper’s Custom Surfboard & SUP Repair to have them refurbished at no charge. The boards will be available for the boys to use during BTM’s weekly surf nights, which started June 23.

“Having our own board impacts them emotionally, aiding them positively with their self-esteem, helping them to feel good about themselves. This gift is going to impact and excite 1.2-year-old boys who don’t have anything in their lives. This is like getting a new bike — or a new drum set. It’s cool, exciting and fun.”

BTM’s surf-a-thon accounts for 60 percent of the nonprofit’s annual budget, which has doubled since the first event six years ago.

The event raised $320,000 in 2014 and $200,000 in 2013. The goal this year is $500,000. The organization plans to sign up as many as 400 surfers for this year’s event, compared with 165 in 2014.

BTM founder/mentor Joe Sigurdson said a surfboard can mean a lot to a disadvantaged youth from a fatherless family.

“We have hundreds of kids in the program who don’t begin to have the resources to purchase anything close to a surfboard,” said Sigurdson. “Having their own board impacts them emotionally, aiding them positively with their self-esteem, helping them to feel good about themselves. This gift is going to impact and excite 1.2-year-old boys who don’t have anything in their lives. This is like getting a new bike — or a new drum set. It’s cool, exciting and fun.”

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traveling from the autumn woods to the summer beaches.”

Details Dancewear designs, manufactures and distributes clothing for dancers of all ages. But the heart of the dancewear market is young women ages 9 to 14. Langford dined out special praise to her young models, like Chloe East from Orange County, who’ve participat-ed in her annual catalogue collection.

“Some of these girls are famous; they have followings of thousands,” noted Langford, adding, “People like her and my daughter doing social media are helping ‘climb’ the business. Every day, more and more people come, and our company becomes more popular.”

What’s next for Langford and Details Dancewear? “It gets bigger,” answered Langford. “I want to be big — and local. I’ll find a way to do it.”

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Former Pointer pitcher Connor Baits and catcher Campbell Wear were recently drafted.

Two former Point Loma High School baseball players realized their dreams when they were selected by professional teams in the recent Major League Baseball amateur draft.

Campbell Wear (class of 2011) and Connor Baits (class of 2012) chose to attend University of California Santa Barbara, a decision that paid off.

The Gauchos, who were ranked nationally, saw a record 310 players from their squad drafted, led by pitcher Dillon Tate, who was chosen fourth overall by the Texas Rangers.

Wear, the son of Byron and Bridget Cantu Wear, heard his name called in the 27th round by the Colorado Rockies. The 6-1, 205-pound catcher threw out 13 of 18 runners attempting to steal while recording 22 runs batted in at the plate.

Baits is the son of Daniel and Terri Baits. The 6-6, 225-pound right-handed pitcher was taken in the 3rd round by the Milwaukee Brewers after completing his junior season at UCSB with a 4.32 earned run average over 16.2 innings.

Wear was assigned to the Grand Junction (Colo.) Rockies of the rookie Pioneer League, while Baits is playing for the Arizona Brewers in the Arizona League.

When reached last week, Wear had just arrived in Idaho Falls, Idaho, after an eight-hour bus ride he said “wasn’t so bad.” His Rockies began league play there before busing back to Colorado for their home opener earlier this week.

The season runs until Sept. 8. “Catching for Tate and a premium pitching staff was a factor Wear says helped in his selection. The Gauche staff finished the season with a remarkably low 2.45 earned run average. “It was definitely a surprise,” Wear said of his selection by the Rockies. “I had never met their area scout but just filled out some questionnaires. Then, during the 5th round, they called and said, ‘We’ve got you on our board.’”

When the draft call came later, Wear recalled, “The first thing I did was call my mom and dad, my brother and girlfriend. It was a special moment.”

CAMPBELL WEAR
AFTER BEING DRAFTED

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Connor Baits and Campbell Wear.

The facilities and people of Grand Junction have impressed Wear.

The field surface, clubhouse and stadium have benefited from recent upgrades. The team averages 3,000 to 4,000 fans a game in their 7,000 seat facility, big numbers for a rookie league team.

“There’s a lot of excitement in town,” he said, “with signs welcoming the players.

“We receive $2.5 a day for meals,” Wear said, noting players live with teammates in hotels. “It’s definitely a different environment than college,” he notes.

And the schedule, during scorching summer heat, will also be a challenge.

“We only have four days off the entire season,” Wear said. Also, many long bus rides lie ahead, as the league has teams in Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado.

Wear had an odd-defying start to his career last weekend when, playing in his first game, he hit a solo home run in his first at-bat. He also drove in a record in his second plate appearance, leaving him with a perfect 1.000 batting average and two RBIs.

For Baits, there are similarities and significant differences.

As a prep standout, he pitched in showcase events at Yankee Stadium and Angel Stadium. He was also drafted out of PLHS (2.3rd round by the New York Mets) but opted to stay in school.

“I wanted to go to college first,” Baits said, “and after three years of college, I was drafted and thought the time was right.”

Campbell Wear chosen by Rockies, and Connor Baits taken by Brewers

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Stagecoach Days: Celebrating the Wild West in San Diego

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Old Town was like in the 1800’s. “We have added many more family-

friendly activities to the event this year so visitors will get a true taste of what Old Town was like in the 1800s.”

The Stagecoach Days schedule is as follows.

July 11 - ‘Taste of the Past’ - What we eat, how we acquire it, who prepares it and it is prepared is part of our cul-

tural make up. This day will explore what was part of the dining experiences for people in early San Diego. While you learn about the foods of the past you will be able to sample modern tastes that evoke that time provided by the food purveyors in the park. There is a small fee to partake in the food tastings throughout the park this day.

July 18 - "Women of the West" - Women played an important part in the development of the West. Some of their daily activities will be demonstrated on this Saturday. One of the highlights of the day will be a quilt walk that features quilts celebrating the 150th anniversary of California State Parks.

July 25 - "Days of the Vaquero" - Vaqueros were the first cowboys in Cal-

ifornia. Highly skilled horsemen and cattle herders, they were an integral part of the early cattle trade in California. The day will celebrate their natural horsemanship techniques and other aspects of California culture. Old Town San Diego State Historic Park, with the support of Boosters of Old Town, is, proud to offer these free activities for adults and children of all ages. The park is located on San Diego Avenue and Trango Street in San Diego, and is conveniently locat-

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Point Loma High baseball presents player awards

BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

The Point Loma High baseball program celebrated its season recently during a family banquet at the Bali Hai restaurant on Shelter Island.

The varsity team went to the CIF Div. II semifinals before losing to eventual champion San Ysidro. Their 18-14 record under first-year coach David Welb also included wins against some county powers.

Wells became emotional at times when discussing the season and introducing some of his players.

The former major leaguer also had high praise for his coaching staff, which included Kyle Harvey, Nick Garrett, David Camara and Mike Delgado.

Wells expressed optimism for coming years based on the success of the junior varsity and freshman teams.

The coaching staff presented the following individual awards:

Pitcher of the Year: Cole van den Helder (junior).
Most Improved: Cheyne VanArs- dale (senior) and Philip-Hubner (junior).
Defensive Player of the Year: Lawrence Perez (senior).
Most Versatile Player: Seth Urbon (junior).
Most Valuable Player: Cole Lemmel (senior).
Margaret Harvey Baseball Scholar- ship ($500 each): Sean Robinson (senior) and Perez.

Coach Delgado Leadership Award: Lawrence Perez.
Former Pointer infielder Scott Heyl- man, after completing a college career at UC Davis, returned to take charge of the junior varsity program.

Heylman and assistant TJ Kendzora, a former San Diego State University player, teamed to lead their squad to a 20-5 overall record and a league-best 11-1 mark.

Freshman coaches Jeff Solis and Andy Martin (also a Pointer alum) guided their team to a 12-9-1 record.

Veteran Pointer baseball coach Mike Delga- do, left, presented senior Lawrence Perez with the Coach Delgado Leadership Award at the team’s recent baseball banquet. The annual award is given to a player who demonstrates unselfish dedication, hard work and the desire to continually learn and improve.

The varsity team went to the CIF Div. II semifinals before losing to eventual champion San Diego this summer for the ninth consecutive season. The Saturdays slated for the event are July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, and Oct. 3. The locations include Crystal Pier at the consistent rights at the OB Pier, all are ideal for surfers to showcase their abilities, impress the judges and the spectators.


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All are classic summer beach breaks, and perfectly suited for the wide variety of surfers that support the events from around the globe. From the barreling rights and lefts at Crystal Pier to the consistent rights at the OB Pier, all are ideal for surfers to showcase their abilities, impress the judges and the spectators.


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Every summer, millions of San Diegans and out-of-town visitors flock to our local beaches, bays and parks to enjoy the pristine beaches and perfect weather. Often, permanent trash removal services are not enough to handle the litter. For the eighth consecutive year, I Love a Clean San Diego, FreePedia, the City of San Diego Park and Recreation Department and public safety personnel and local businesses will collaborate to address the trash issue.

The San Diego Clean Beach Coalition will place 75 temporary trash and recycling bins along San Diego’s most heavily trafficked beaches of Mission Beach, Mission Bay, Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach on the Fourth of July, unveiling it at a kick-off event at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 2 at Fauvel Street Park, 4024 Fauvel St. in Pacific Beach.

“Since its inception in 2007, the coalition has collected 2.8 million pounds of trash that otherwise would have ended up in nearby waterways, bays and eventually the Ocean. Marine debris poses health threats to marine life and to beachgoers, surfers and paddlers,” said for over 60 years, I Love a Clean San Diego has been influential advocate for the local environment, empowering our community to take action,” said Pauline Martinson, the group’s executive director. “Our involvement with the Clean Beach Coalition is important, as we are able to bring together San Diegans who are inspired to keep the beauty of our beaches intact and free of litter.”

The coalition has created a list of items for beachgoers to leave this holiday weekend. They include Styrofoam coolers, single-use plastic bottles and plastic bags and wrappers.

For more information, the coalition says, can easily blow into the bay and ocean, causing harm to marine wildlife. The coalition recommends that beachgoers bring durable coolers, hard plastic containers and reusable water bottles and to be sure to dispose of all trash and recyclables in a nearby bin.

Major support for this year’s efforts comes from the City of San Diego, Think Blue. The Local, Pacific Beach AisleHouse, PBShore Club, Backyard Kitchen and Tap, Rob’s Bar & Grill, Rubios, SeaWorld San Diego, Anheuser Busch, VA and Mission Beach Women’s Club.

Final material information about the campaign is available at CleanBeachCoalition.org.

San Diego Clean Beach Coalition to celebrate 20th anniversary of protecting the county’s waters

Amid a record of two decades’ enhancement of San Diego County’s measuring creeks and rivers, coastline and an ecosystem redefined by water, San Diego Clean Beach Coalition will host a Seaside Soiree on Oct. 28 to inform the public on its accomplishments and its commitment to the area’s environmental health.

“San Diego Clean Beach Coalition has grown into a movement of thousands of volunteers, members, donors and partners passionate about protecting our waters,” said executive director Megan Bannigan, “We’ve had dramatically improved the health of San Diego’s waters and protected the resources and activities that define the San Diego County way of life.”

A two-person team gave life to the non-profit in 1995 to combat pollution and toxic dumping into San Diego Bay. San Diego Clean Beach Coalition has partnered with the San Diego Bay, Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach provinces of Mission Beach, Mission Bay, Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach.

San Diego students for ten years. In 2015, it provided environmental education to San Diego’s waters and protected the resources and activities that define the San Diego County way of life.

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