

Encourage seals to find new home

In response to Florence Lambert's "Viewpoint" of Feb. 23: Ms. Lambert says that "more than a million visitors a year enjoy viewing a small group of harbor seals." Ms. Lambert, a million people a year would be an average of 2,740 people per day.

On cold, rainy and midweek days, there are few people visiting Children's Cesspool. There would have to be about 10,000 people on 100 days to make a million per year. Ridiculous.

Ms. Lambert also says that "only .1 percent of the coastline is being impacted by seals. The remaining 99.9 percent of bacterial pollution is from humans." If there's logic in that statement, it is hard to find. The pollution caused by the seals

on the rest of the La Jolla beaches may be small, but 100 percent of the pollution at Children's Cesspool is from the seals.

These seal psychos and pin-niped pinheads would have us believe that without that beach the seals would die. The seals aren't nearly as stupid as some of the people who spend their days watching them. If that beach sank into the ocean, the seals would just go somewhere else.

The seals don't need that specific beach. It's the pinheads who want it because it has facilities that facilitate their adoration of the seals.

Children's Cesspool is one of three beaches in La Jolla that has a major lifeguard tower, showers, restrooms and nearby parking. The beach used to be so crowded

with people that it was difficult to find a space for a blanket. It was a place where people swam, snorkeled and went scuba diving.

Now it's a place where a small group of animal fanatics watch seals lay on the beach and try to keep anyone from using it for any other purpose. Having lifeguards there is a waste of taxpayers' money. Swimming, flying a kite, having a beach party and a city employee using a leafblower on a public beach are not harassment, they are what people do at public beaches.

The seal psychos anthropomorphize the seals. They give cute names to the pups. Ms. Lambert even attributed a motto to them.

When will the city finally deal with these crazy people, encourage

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the seals to find a new home and clean up the beach as they are legally bound to do under the terms of the Scripps trust?

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