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PRIMARY RECORD

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*Resource Name or #: Oceanview Memorial Park

P1. Other Identifier: Oceanview Cemetery

*P2. Location: ☐ Not for Publication ☒ Unrestricted

*a. County: San Diego

and (P2b and P2c or P2d. Attach a Location Map as necessary.)

*b. USGS 7.5' Quad: San Luis Rey Date: 1975 T ; R ; ¼ of ¼ of Sec ; M.D. B.M.

c. Address: 1310 South Coast Highway (formerly So. Hill St.)

City: Oceanside

Zip: 92054

d. UTM: Zone: 11S; 04656678 mE/ 3671605 mN (G.P.S.)

e. Other Locational Data: (e.g., parcel #, directions to resource, elevation, etc., as appropriate) Elevation: 152-194-14

Southeast corner of South Coast Highway & Godfrey Street, Oceanside, CA

*P3a. Description: (Describe resource and its major elements. Include design, materials, condition, alterations, size, setting, and boundaries)

Oceanview Memorial Park is a "non-endowment facility" approximately 500 ft. x 200 ft. in size, surrounded by a high chainlink fence. The long axis is oriented northeast to southwest and parallel to Godfrey Street. A single asphalt drive leads from the front gate on South Coast Highway east toward the rear of the property bisecting the cemetery into two long rectangles. Toward the east edge of the property, at the small section of land where the mausoleum sits, the drive turns north to Godfrey Street and the back gate. The terrain is gently sloped from north to south, and is grass-covered with several scattered trees. Obvious signs of non-use, irregular maintenance and vandalism are apparent throughout the park.

*P3b. Resource Attributes: (List attributes and codes) AH12 - Cemetery - Multiple burial location

*P4. Resources Present: ☐ Building ☐ Structure ☐ Object ☒ Site ☐ District ☐ Element of District ☐ Other (Isolates, etc.)

P5a. Photo or Drawing (Photo required for buildings, structures, and objects.)



P5b. Description of Photo: (View, date, accession #) Front gate looking generally east across South Coast Highway, Summer 2005

*P6. Date Constructed/Age and Sources: Historic ☐ Prehistoric ☐ Both ☐ Incorporated 1895.

*P7. Owner and Address: Eternal Hills Cemetery Association, 1999 El Camino Real, Oceanside, CA 92054-5754

*P8. Recorded by: (Name, affiliation, and address) Bill Parsons, Oceanside Historical Society, 5173 Prado Court, Oceanside, CA 92057-6319

*P9. Date Recorded: July 2007

*P10. Survey Type: (Describe) California Point of Historical Interest Nomination

*P11. Report Citation: (Cite survey report and other sources, or enter "none.") None

*Attachments: ☐ NONE ☒ Location Map ☒ Sketch Map ☒ Continuation Sheet ☐ Building, Structure, and Object Record ☒ Archaeological Record ☐ District Record ☐ Linear Feature Record ☐ Milling Station Record ☐ Rock Art Record ☐ Artifact Record ☐ Photograph Record ☐ Other (List):

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LOCATION MAP

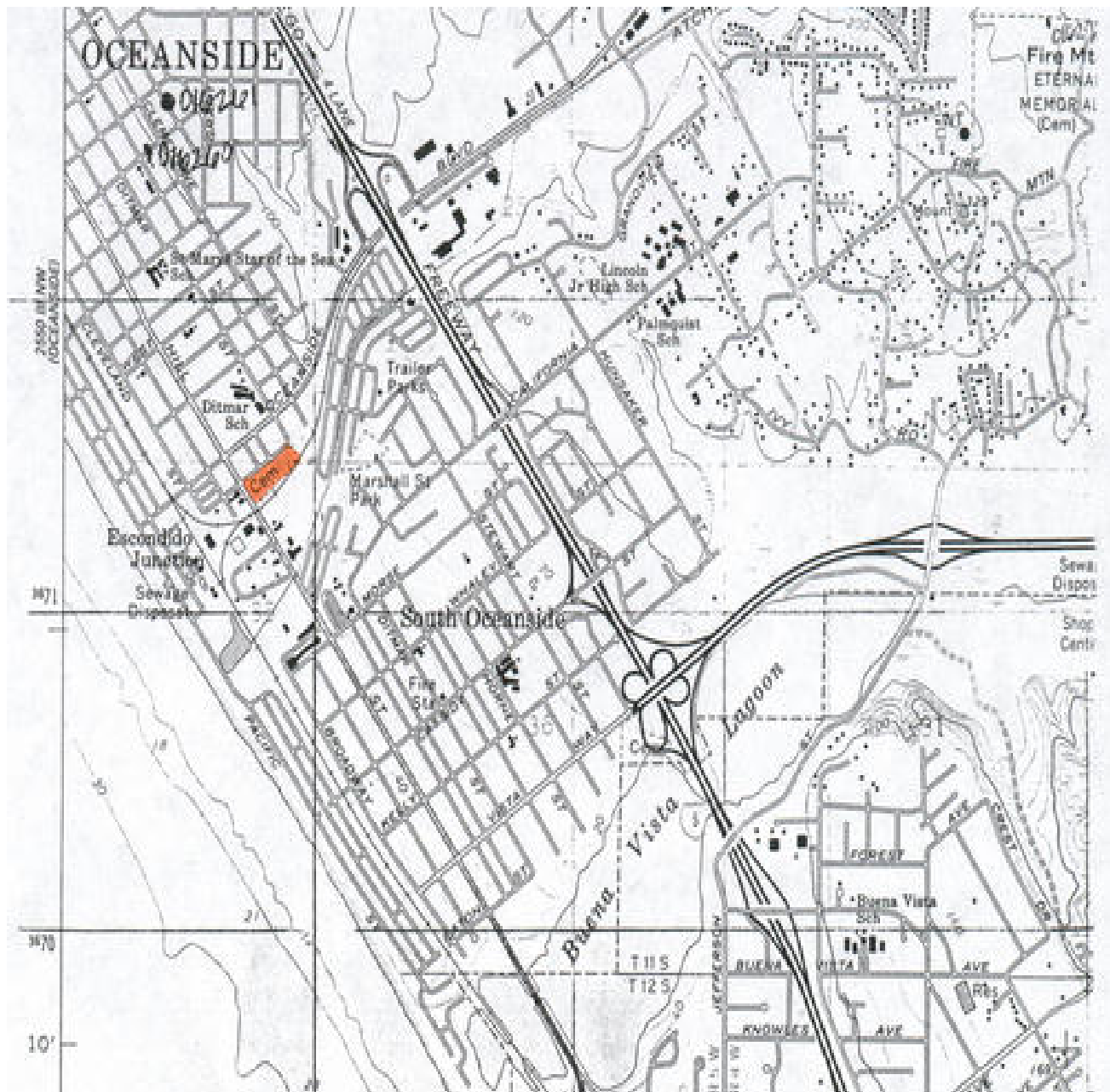
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*Map Name: San Luis Rey Quad
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B1. Historic Name: I.O.O.F. Cemetery

B2. Common Name: Oceanview Memorial Park

B3. Original Use: Cemetery

B4. Present Use: Cemetery

*B5. Architectural Style: Unknown

*B6. Construction History: (Construction date, alterations, and date of alterations)

1) Dec. 1894 - Majority of site purchased by Oceanside I.O.O.F. Lodge #346, from Richard Godfrey for \$50.00.

2) Aug. 1895 - Adjoining property was purchased from Alice Varum for \$40.00 plus payment of back taxes.

3) Feb. 1932 - Additional adjoining property was purchased, by the Oceanview Memorial Park Corp., from Jemmie Hayes for \$10.00.

Land purchase for Oceanview is completed. The cemetery reaches its present day size of 3 acres.

*B7. Moved? ☒ No ☐ Yes ☐ Unknown Date: Original Location:

*B8. Related Features: About 1935 construction of a mausoleum was begun in the southeastern portion of the cemetery property. Though never completed, it was finished enough to allow some burials. Currently, an incomplete burial list exists with a total of 47 names. It is possible there are as many as 60 burials in the mausoleum. The mausoleum is a bunker style structure of concrete construction having a single entrance on the south side. The original 6 tiered building was partially raised, in 1985, to the current single story 3 tier height. It is approximately 80 ft. x 25ft. in size with a concrete slab floor. The entrance now has a locking metal door. The building is in tact but in generally poor condition.

B9a. Architect: Unknown

b. Builder: Unknown

*B10. Significance: Theme: Cemetery Development/Use

Area: Oceanside, CA

Period of Significance: 1895 - 1952

Property Type: Cemetery

Applicable Criteria: 1

(Discuss importance in terms of historical or architectural context as defined by theme, period, and geographic scope. Also address integrity.)
Oceanside Memorial Park / Oceanview Cemetery meets the registration requirements as a California Point of Historical Interest because to cemetery is the most significant cemetery in Oceanside. From its inception in 1895 until about 1950, when Eternal Hills Memorial Park opened in Oceanside, Oceanview was the primary non-denominational cemetery in Oceanside. During its heyday in the 1920s, 30s and 40s there were well over 1000 burials at Oceanview.

Statistics show the cemetery contains the remains of over 55 veterans of every major military conflict involving the United States from the Civil War through World War II inclusive. Others interred at Oceanview include pioneers of the region, business men and women, developers, political leaders of both San Diego County and the City of Oceanside, plus the unique and interesting characters that were, and are, an integral part of the historic and present day fabric that is Oceanside and San Diego County's North Coastal region.

B11. Additional Resource Attributes: (List attributes and codes)

Please reference Primary Record (DPR523A), inquiry P3b, AH12 - Cemetery - Multiple Burial location.

*B12. References: Please refer to Archaeological Record (DPR 523c)
Continuation sheet - attached to this nomination.
Further refer to inquiry #A-11 (Historic Information) titled "The History of Oceanview Memorial Park", Pages 6, 7 and 8.

B13. Remarks:

*B14. Evaluator: Bill Parsons

*Date of Evaluation: July 2007

(This space reserved for official comments.)

(Sketch Map with north arrow required.)

See Attached Map

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORD

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*A1. Dimensions: a. Length: 500 ft. () × b. Width: 200 ft. ()

Method of Measurement: ☐ Paced ☐ Taped ☒ Visual estimate ☐ Other:Method of Determination (Check any that apply.): ☐ Artifacts ☒ Features ☐ Soil ☒ Vegetation ☐ Topography☐ Cut bank ☐ Animal burrow ☐ Excavation ☒ Property boundary ☒ Other (Explain): Perimeter chainlink fenceReliability of Determination: ☒ High ☐ Medium ☐ Low Explain:Limitations (Check any that apply): ☐ Restricted access ☐ Paved/built over ☐ Site limits incompletely defined☐ Disturbances ☐ Vegetation ☐ Other (Explain):A2. Depth: ☐ None ☒ Unknown Method of Determination:*A3. Human Remains: ☒ Present ☐ Absent ☐ Possible ☐ Unknown (Explain):*A4. Features (Number, briefly describe, indicate size, list associated cultural constituents, and show location of each feature on sketch map.):
None

*A5. Cultural Constituents (Describe and quantify artifacts, ecofacts, cultural residues, etc., not associated with features.):

By the summer of 2005 a total of 943 gravestones had been located and documented at the cemetery.

However, over 1100 obituaries have been compiled, by the Oceanside Historical Society, of people interred at Oceanview. While room exists for more burials the facility is rarely used today.

Oceanview contains the remains of veterans involved in every war or conflict from the Civil War to World War II, inclusive. Those interred at Oceanview range in age from just a few hours old to Agapita Soliz whose family claimed she was 110 years old at the time of her death in 1941. Many of Oceanside's pioneers and merchants, dating back to the 1880s, are interred at Oceanview.

In 1985 the original unfinished six-tiered mausoleum was partially raised and replaced by the current completed structure. The current mausoleum is a bunker style single story three-tiered structure of concrete construction approximately 80 ft. x 25 ft. in size and having a concrete slab floor. The entrance has a locking metal door and faces generally south. The building is intact but in generally poor condition and is located in the southeastern portion of the property.

*A6. Were Specimens Collected? ☒ No ☐ Yes (If yes, attach Artifact Record or catalog and identify where specimens are curated.)*A7. Site Condition: ☐ Good ☒ Fair ☐ Poor (Describe disturbances.):

*A8. Nearest Water (Type, distance, and direction.): Unknown

*A9. Elevation: Approximately: 39 ft (northeast corner of property), 29 ft (southwest corner of property). Interpreted from map.

A10. Environmental Setting (Describe culturally relevant variables such as vegetation, fauna, soils, geology, landform, slope, aspect, exposure, etc.):

A11. Historical Information: Refer continuation pages (form DPR 523L, attached)

*A12. Age: ☐ Prehistoric ☐ Protohistoric ☐ 1542-1769 ☐ 1769-1848 ☐ 1848-1880 ☒ 1880-1914 ☒ 1914-1945
☒ Post 1945 ☐ Undetermined Describe position in regional prehistoric chronology or factual historic dates if known:

A13. Interpretations (Discuss data potential, function[s], ethnic affiliation, and other interpretations):

A14. Remarks:

A15. References (Documents, informants, maps, and other references): Refer to the Historical Information continuation pages (form DPR523L, attached)

A16. Photographs (List subjects, direction of view, and accession numbers or attach a Photograph Record.):
Original Media/Negatives Kept at:

*A17. Form Prepared by: Bill Parsons

Date: July 2007

Affiliation and Address: Oceanside Historical Society, 5173 Prado Court, Oceanside, CA 92057-6319

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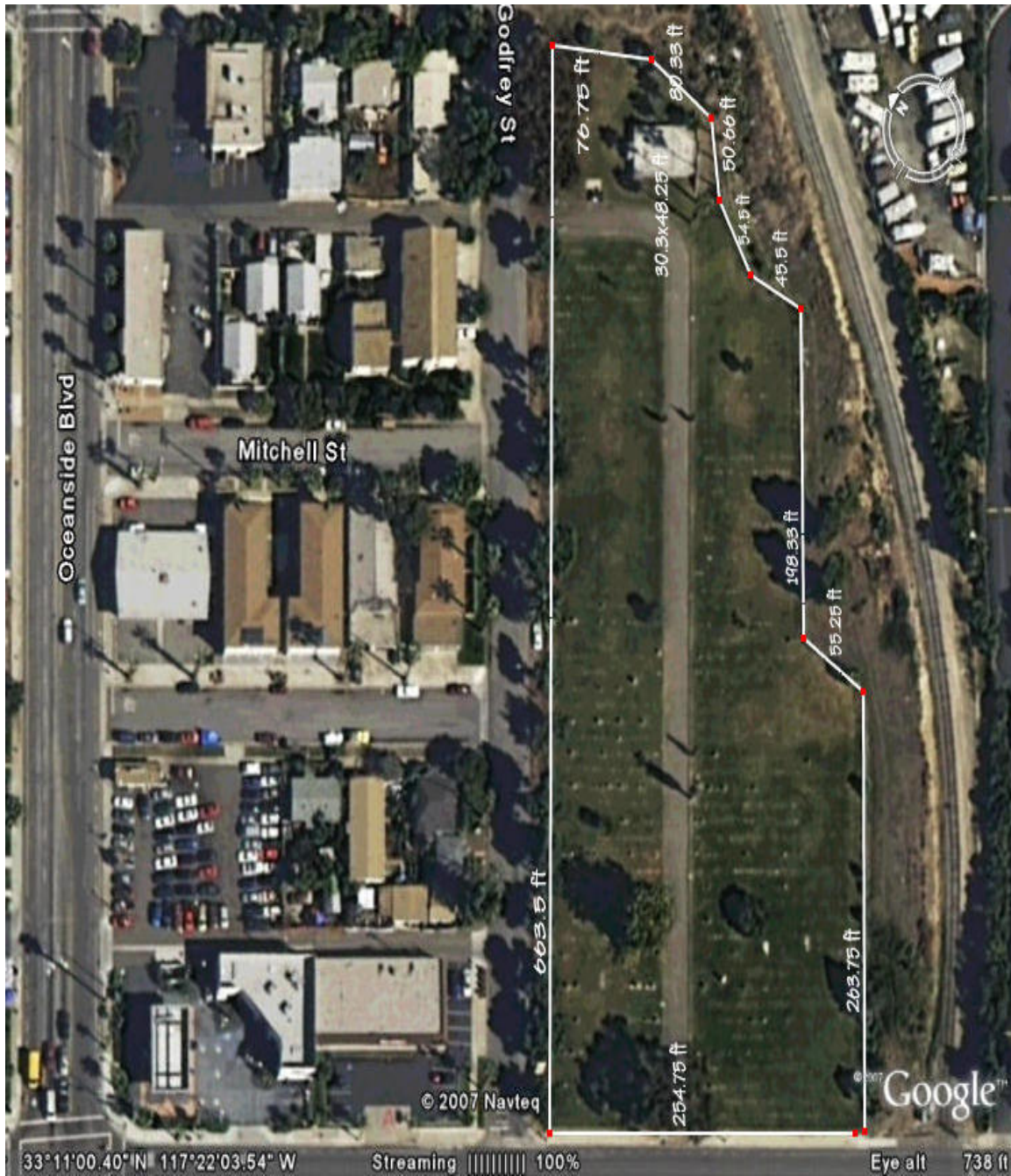
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A-11. HISTORICAL INFORMATION:

THE HISTORY of OCEANVIEW MEMORIAL PARK**THE PARK**

On December 6, 1894 Richard Godfrey sold, for the sum of \$50.00, property title to most of the site of what is today Oceanview Memorial Park. The property was purchased by the trustees of the Oceanside I.O.O.F. (Independent Order of Odd Fellows), Lodge #346.(Attachment #A)

The following year, 1895, was a busy one for the members of the Oceanside Odd Fellows lodge. On March 9th, trustees of the Lodge filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State, State of California forming the Oceanside Odd Fellows Cemetery Corporation. (Attachment #B) Near the end of March the Cemetery Corporation was “granted permission by the City to establish a cemetery . . .” at the site.(1) Later that year, the Cemetery Corporation purchased property adjoining the site from Alice Varnum of Phoenix, Arizona Territory for the sum of \$40.00. On September 2, 1895 the Corporation paid delinquent taxes on the property, completing the transfer of title and making it a part of the newly planned cemetery.(Attachment #C) By the end of the year burials were already being planned at Oceanview.

Then, after nearly 37 years of operation, the first quarter of 1932 brought significant changes at Oceanview. On January 11, 1932 the Ocean View Memorial Park Corporation was formed.(Attachment #D) The President, Malcolm M. Smith, was a native of the north San Diego County coastal region who had lived in the Oceanside area for many years. Involved in the construction industry he was, as President of the corporation which later took possession of the cemetery, considered the owner of Oceanview. At the end of January, the trustees of the Odd Fellows lodge quit-claimed property title where Oceanview stood to the Oceanside Odd Fellows Cemetery Corporation.(Attachment #E) Also, on February 1st, 1932, for the sum of \$10.00, Jemmie B. Hayes sold property adjoining the park to the new Memorial Park Corporation.(Attachment #F-pg 2) The most recent property acquisition increased the size of the site to its present day 3 acres, and was intended to be used for a mausoleum and chapel. Then, on March 8, 1932, the Odd Fellows Cemetery Corporation sold Oceanview to the Ocean View Memorial Park Corporation and Malcolm Smith.(Attachment #F-pg 1) The sale changed the financial focus of Oceanview from a non-profit corporation to one that now operated for-profit. Finally, after taking possession of the cemetery, the new corporation had the land resurveyed by R. H. Barnwell of Oceanside.

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However, economic problems caused by The Great Depression of 1929 deferred the organization's plans. Construction of the mausoleum was finished only to the point of allowing some interments. The structure was never completed as planned. An incomplete burial list shows there are 47 people interred in the mausoleum, but it's possible that the number may be as many as 60. The mausoleum, like the rest of the park, was allowed to fall into disrepair. Vandals defaced marble slabs sealing the crypts and removed plaques identifying those interred. Empty crypts became a haven for transients, who used them as their residences.

Over the years Smith and, by extension, the Ocean View Memorial Park Corporation experienced a number of financial set backs. The cemetery was often used as collateral to pay taxes, fines and levies in well documented instances of civil judgments against assets. According to the California Secretary of States' corporate file, Ocean View was placed on suspended status by the Franchise Tax Board on May 8, 1934. Then, after payment of appropriate delinquent taxes or fees, the memorial park's corporation was "revived" on January 16, 1942. It was suspended a second, and final, time on January 5, 1944. On July 21, 1947 a new corporation was formed using the same name, Ocean View Memorial Park Corporation.(Attachment #G) The new corporation named different officers and assumed operation of the cemetery. On February 2, 1950 this corporation was also suspended by the Franchise Tax Board. There is no indication the corporation paid outstanding fees to revive itself. It was around this same time that Smith declared bankruptcy and abandoned the site.

The suspensions prevented the corporation(s) from operating effectively. Under suspension a "corporation is disqualified from exercising its corporate powers, rights and privileges. In fact, the corporation has all the burdens of corporate existence (such as the continuing obligation to pay applicable taxes on its operations) without any of the benefits."(2) Additional research indicates that, although a corporation is notified of a change in its' operational status, it is not unusual for the company, or its' directors, to be unaware of the status change. As a result, normal operations continue in the course of day to day business until such time as the corporation attempts to assert one of the rights or privileges it is entitled to and is prevented from acting due to the existing suspension. This may help explain the gaps between May 1934 and January 1942, and from January 1944 until July 1947 when Ocean View continued to operate even though it was in suspended status.

Questions also arose about Malcolm Smith's ability to continue his intimate involvement in both Ocean View corporations through the financial problems. Whenever legal action was filed against the corporation, Smith was always named as a co-defendant in the action. Smith also signed the below mentioned 1952 grant deed transferring ownership of Oceanview to Eternal Hills Cemetery Corporation. This happened even though he was not named as a corporate officer or even mentioned in corporate papers. According to retired Deputy District Attorney Cliff Dobrin, of the San Diego County District Attorney's Office, there are a number of ways Smith could have remained in control of the corporate operation(s). Two examples include being re-

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elected to the board of directors after the corporate filing of the second Ocean View Memorial Park Corporation in 1947 or being a hidden or unnamed officer of the board of directors.

After the bankruptcy, the cemetery was left to fall into near total disrepair until 1952. Grass grew over gravestones; weeds erupted throughout the area, shrubs and flowering plants died. Transients continued to utilize the empty crypts in the unfinished mausoleum as their residences. Vandals defaced, damaged or stole gravestones. Maintenance and upkeep was nonexistent.

In 1952, at the request of the City of Oceanside, Eternal Hills Cemetery Association assumed ownership of the 3-acre parcel from the Ocean View Memorial Park Corporation.(Attachment #H) Eternal Hills is still the owner today. A gardener is sporadically sent to Oceanview to mow the lawn and take care of significant problems; i.e., trash pick-up, graffiti removal, repair of broken waterlines or trimming of shrubbery. Twice a year a local Girl Scout troop goes to the park to pick-up litter and place American flags on the graves of veterans.

THE OPERATION

Oceanview Memorial Park has always been a non-endowment facility. Although the cemetery initially belonged to the I.O.O.F. lodge, their income was not sufficient for cemetery upkeep. As a result, Oceanview began running into financial and funding problems almost from its inception. Attempts to maintain, and even beautify, the Park met with little interest even from members of the I.O.O.F. lodge. According to one news report, "The meeting at I.O.O.F. hall Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the betterment of I.O.O.F. cemetery was so slimly attended that nothing was done. Whether an attempt will again be made to get those together who are interested has not been decided."(3) Without interest, funds or incoming fees to support maintenance and upkeep the Park began falling into disrepair.

In spite of this, members of the community at-large, and relatives of those interred there, continued to make attempts to keep Oceanview as beautiful as possible. One newspaper article read, "A committee of old soldiers composed of Henry Crandall and Richard Menhenitt visited Odd Fellows' Cemetery Monday and filled up the sunken graves of all old soldiers buried there and straightened up the monuments".(4) In January 1920 a recently completed beautification project was described as an "avenue of trees . . . defining the drive which runs from the front gate to the rear exit from the grounds. Running vines have been planted along the recently completed ornamental wire fence which surrounds the property . . ." Several evergreen trees were planted at the front gate which "greatly enhanced" the overall appearance of the entrance.(5) Still, the costs were far greater than the money available to pay for upkeep and maintenance.

In February 1920 and January 1923, Mrs. David Rorick headed two civic minded organizations, The Cemetery Maintenance Fund and The Cemetery Improvement Association, which sought monetary support in public funding or from the families of those interred at Oceanview. Since the I.O.O.F. lodge could not afford the upkeep and, "as it is a public cemetery the committee feels that it should be kept up by the public, at least in part."(6) A newspaper

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article described a subscription paper available to those who wanted to donate to the cemetery's upkeep, "Anyone interested, and everyone should be, is asked to call at Berry's (Ice Cream Parlor) and put down their name . . ." (7) The purpose of these groups was to obtain the funding to complete the planting of trees and shrubs which had begun earlier at Oceanview, and to pay for the upkeep and maintenance of the Park.

Efforts to maintain and beautify the cemetery were ongoing. On August 3, 1930 members of the Joseph G. McComb Post No. 146 and Auxiliary of the American Legion placed government headstones at the gravesites of three of the veterans interred at Oceanview. "Headstones will be erected on the grave of Nathaniel Wilder, a Civil War veteran; T. R. Langford and E. J. Meston, World War I veterans." (8) Since that time additional government headstones have been placed at Oceanview to honor the many veterans interred there.

By 1984, the site, now called the Oceanview Cemetery, had continued to be vandalized and was suffering from too many years of neglect. Marie Chavez, a lifelong Oceanside resident and leader of the Friends of Oceanview Cemetery, spearheaded a movement to improve the plight of the site. Again, the City as well as residents whose ancestors were buried at Oceanview were enlisted to help in the revitalization.

With Chavez's encouragement, the Oceanside City Council, in 1984, declared the cemetery a local historical site which made it eligible for certain state grants. The council then allocated \$15,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for improvements at the cemetery. Private donations totaled \$1,300. A capital resolution was adopted on March 13, 1985, designating the cemetery of local historic significance. (Attachment #I) In an interview with *The Los Angeles Times* Mrs. Chavez was quoted as saying, "This cemetery is part of our heritage, our roots, and I think people are beginning to appreciate that. For a long, long time this was a forgotten place in very poor condition. But now people realize this is a piece of history that we should preserve". (9)

Later, Mrs. Chavez and officials at the Eternal Hills Cemetery Association prepared to go back to the city for assistance with additional renovations. "Planned improvements included fencing the graveyard, installing an irrigation system and lighting, re-landscaping the 3-acre parcel and erecting a monument designating it a historical landmark. Already, federal funds have been used to demolish an empty portion of the mausoleum that attracted transients. The rest of the structure, which contains 60 bodies, will be restored." (10)

THE PEOPLE

From its inception in 1895 until about 1950, when Eternal Hills Memorial Park opened, Oceanview Memorial Park was the primary non-denominational public cemetery in Oceanside. During its heyday in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s there were well over 1000 burials at Oceanview. By the summer of 2005 David Caterino, and his team, from the South Coastal Information Center at San Diego State University had documented a total of 943 gravestones at the site. (11) Each year, through the efforts of the local Girl Scout troop and the Oceanside Historical Society, more gravestones are being uncovered. Future plans include efforts to continue uncovering

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gravestones hidden by grass, weeds or debris, and to locate -- hopefully identifying -- unmarked grave sites. Additionally, the Historical Society has compiled a file of over 1100 obituaries of people interred at Oceanview.

Although burials fell off substantially when Eternal Hills Memorial Park opened, room still exists for more. The site is considered an "operating cemetery", but today few requests are made for permission to bury at Oceanview. Permission is generally granted only to those with prior ownership of burial plots or to members of historically significant families with other family members previously buried there. Officials at Eternal Hills Cemetery Association have stated there are no plans to sell available plots and open Oceanview up for new burials. The last two burials at Oceanview occurred on August 10, 2006 when the remains of Vera Beckmann were interred and on January 18, 2006 when Dorothy Burks was buried there. Before that is an unconfirmed report of Isabel McMillin (Dubach) being buried at the Park on May 7, 1996.

Other statistics show that the cemetery contains the remains of a number of veterans of every war, or major military conflict, involving the United States from the Civil War to World War II inclusive. Those interred at Oceanview range in age from just a few hours old to Agapita Soliz who, according to her family, was 110 years old at the time of her death. Though it could not be authenticated by official records her age was based on "historical events with which she was intimately familiar and on the age of her many descendants." (12) Many pioneers, businessmen and women, merchants and political leaders of both the City of Oceanside and coastal north San Diego County, dating back to the 1880s, are buried at Oceanview.

Some notables interred at the Park are: David Rorick Sr., a Civil War veteran and Oceanside attorney; Franz Hosp, a professional baseball player who, with his family of carnation flower growers, earned for Oceanside the title "home of the carnation" during the 1920s; (13) Joseph C. Flores, a World War II veteran killed in action January 24, 1945, who was returned to Oceanside a hero, being awarded the purple heart and silver star posthumously; John F. Martin, businessman, former Oceanside Mayor and City Councilman; Matthew W. Spencer, publisher of *The Oceanside Blade* newspaper. Also, John Griffin, San Diego County resident since 1869, member of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors and a horse breeder who became interested in the raising of fine horses. One local newspaper article gave its description of the animals he raised, "Today the descendants of these horses are among the finest stock of the County". (14) Beth H. French, long time resident of Oceanside, school teacher, veteran of World War II, serving in the Women's Army Corps, and a former owner of the Buena Vista Lagoon Cemetery -- Oceanside's first public cemetery -- which ceased operation in 1906; Tom Hurley, a member of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors and former President of the Oceanside Chamber of Commerce.

Other interesting people at Oceanview include: former attorney William Howe Crane brother of Stephen Crane author of *The Red Badge of Courage*. (15) Joseph E. and Carl J. Myers son and grandson of Andrew Jackson Myers, generally considered to be a co-founder of Oceanside, are interred at Oceanview. Notable in their own right, Joseph was a Captain of Police and Chief of Detectives at San Diego Police Department and Chief of Police at Coronado Police Department.

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Carl was a 22 year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department. Also Mack Collier, Oceanside City employee and, according to his obituary, a first cousin of the famous American humorist Will Rogers. Collier's obituary reads that as youngsters the cousins were "... bereft of their mothers . . . reared by an aunt, Mrs. Peggy Timberlake, in Claremont (sic), Oklahoma, spending their boyhood together and sharing in each other's early joys and sorrows." (16) Research has confirmed that Collier was born in Oklahoma on July 13, 1877; (17) Rogers was born there November 4, 1879. Also, that Will Rogers lost his mother, Mary America (Schrimsher) Rogers, May 28, 1890; (18) when he was 10 years old. Further, Rogers had an aunt, Margaret Lavinia Rogers who married Allison Timberlake in 1856. (19) Other than that, efforts to contact and confirm the relationship between Mr. Collier and Will Rogers have generally fallen on deaf ears. Another notable at Oceanview is John Chauncey Hayes; the "other" co-founder of Oceanside. He was also a realtor, banker, attorney, Justice of the Peace, City Recorder, editor of *The South Oceanside Diamond* newspaper and the first U.S. Mail contractor between San Diego and San Bernardino. "Politically he was the most powerful man in northern San Diego County. As justice of the peace, Judge Hayes was author of the famous "San Luis Rey statutes," which though never collected into any volume on legal jurisprudence, were long followed by other lawyers, and held up as models of wisdom and equity." (20)

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Front gate & facade looking
east across S. Coast Hwy

North side of cemetery
looking southeast.



North side of cemetery
looking south.

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North side of cemetery
looking west.



South side of cemetery
looking north.



South side of cemetery
looking northeast.

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South side of cemetery
looking west.

Mausoleum looking east.
South (door) & west walls.



Mausoleum looking west.
East and north walls.