Planners not so pumped over World Oil plaza

Not everyone is impressed by World Oil Marketing Company’s plans to build a two-story, nearly 7,000-square-foot office building at the corner of Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and Voltaire Street in Ocean Beach.

The Ocean Beach Planning Board (OBPB) approved the project, a regular session Dec. 3.

But unless project planners work with the planning board’s recommendations, the aesthetically dubbed “Sunset Plaza” could forever be known as “Butt-Ugly Plaza” if approved by the city as is, according to OBPB chair Landry Watson.

According to Watson, the OBPB sent the project on to the city’s Planning Commission with two recommendations:

- that the top of the building be made to look nicer, and
- that the building is construct-
ed and maintained using environ-
mentally friendly practices.

“It’s incumbent on project plan-
ers to make the changes to please us (the OBPB),” Watson said.

Watson said if the project builders don’t want to cooperate, he might officially appeal the project.

City project staff can still approve the project without the suggested improvements, he said.

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Though the preservation community and the city butted heads over the proposed changes, at least one homegrown home historian said more fees for better regulation works to keep the historic ambiance of some 885 homes in the city’s Mills Act program.

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Historic home act wins compromise

Who knew having an old home could save you money?

Historically designated homes recognized by the city — including many in the Point Loma and Ocean Beach communities — can save owners thousands in taxes.

The state-wide Mills Act started in the 1970s. The city adopted a Mills Act program in 1995, but it recently came under the mayor’s budget microscope.

As a result, the City Council was recently put in the position of looking for ways to pay for the program while keeping checks on the estimated $1.1 million in tax breaks being given to homeowners so as to not to create a revenue drain.

“So our goal was to recover the actual staff costs,” said Cathy Winterrowd, a senior planner with the city. “We didn’t have a number in mind that we wanted to generate a certain amount of revenue; it was just to recover staff costs.”

Fee hikes totaling about $3,000 per home were among the changes adopted by the City Council in recent weeks.

To be fair to those waiting in line, the council also decided that homes awaiting designation pay would pay about $200 instead of $1,185 just to be considered for a historic designation.

The designation is a requirement for a Mills Act deal with the city.

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Another stunning example of a historic home in the La Playa neighborhood of Point Loma can be found in the 3100 block of Owen Street. This 1970s-era home was recently listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The historic home of the 2900 block of Nichols Street in the La Playa neighborhood of Point Loma is among the beneficiaries of the preservationist Mills Act.

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From all of us at the Peninsula Beach

Happy Holidays!
Funeral arrangement fashions living wreaths

Behind the doors of Beardsley-Mitchell Funeral Home on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard in Ocean Beach, Brien Prescott is more than the funeral arranger. He has a second life that few know about as a creator of living wreaths.

Prescott and his fiancée, Jody McFarland, grow succulents in their North Park backyard, watered completely with gray water from their washing machine. They collect the chemical-free gray water that comes from washing with biodegradable soaps and use it to water their backyard menagerie of succulents.

“We fell in love with the plants because we wanted to cut back on watering,” said Prescott, a native San Diegan and owner of Gray Water Gardens. Succulents are drought-resistant plants, so they grow well in San Diego’s climate. They are extremely resilient, grow easily and can be propagated quickly, Prescott said. The tiny tube hairs of most succulents grow back even after pieces of the plant are broken off, and the broken pieces can be transplanted in sandy soil to grow new life, Prescott said.

About two years ago, the two started turning their succulents into wreaths for friends and family. After seeing a small wreath at a native plant sale at the Water Conservation Garden in El Cajon, it inspired them to experiment with the process and produce larger sizes of 12-, 14- and 16-inch wreaths. They joined the San Diego Succulent Club and redesigned their backyard haven.

“It’s therapeutic. It grounds me,” Prescott said of digging in the soil. “It’s like making a work of art and pasting in the right color of plant.”

The living wreaths are not the typical holiday wreath — although they can be hung on the door, they prefer to be misted daily and lie flat, as a centerpiece on the table. Another big difference between a succulent living wreath and the usual holiday wreath is that the succulents are bedded in dirt and therefore, by nature, they are constantly growing and changing, Prescott said.

Creating the wreaths is a way for Prescott and McFarland to unwind after busy workdays. Prescott has been the funeral director in Ocean Beach since January and has been in the funeral business for five years. In a tense world of helping others cope with grief and loss, Prescott has the same resilient and friendly attitude as the succulents he nurtures. The magic of the living wreath is that it can be taken apart and rebuilt, he said, “like painting or building a model. You see it coming into its true image and time stands still.”

Unlike evergreens, succulent wreaths come in a range of colors, naturally, without bulbs and ornaments and timeliness. The succulents that Prescott uses range in color from orange to red to blue and green, and the textures have “lots of character,” he said.

The magic of the living wreath is that it can be taken apart and rebuilt, he said, “It’s recyclable and ever-changing.” For further information, call (619) 379-7277.
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Garrison Street continues its Christmas charm

While there may not be many houses on Garrison Street, its decades of tradition rivals the Christmas spirit of several other elaborately decorated neighborhoods in San Diego. Above, visitors from one of many tour buses stop to snap cell phone pictures of the glittery displays while, below, myriad Christmas icons beckon to those in the holiday spirit with Santa and a detailed Nativity scene.

HTH teens put hearts, souls into environmental campaign

“We were born to manifest the glory that is within us. And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same.”
— Marianne Williamson, as quoted by Nelson Mandela

Emma Ballard and Josh Baker are inspiring people to make an impact on the world simply by letting their own light shine in their community. Ballard and Baker are 16-year-old juniors at Point Loma’s High Tech High International who have founded the OB Cleanup Crew through their internship at the San Diego Oceans Foundation (SDOF).

As part of the internship process, students are asked to complete a project throughout their semester in the work world. Many students opt for small projects that can be completed quickly, but Ballard and Baker decided taking on a larger task that would continue after they graduated would leave a better impression for generations to come. The impression they chose to leave was a selfless act of community service for the environment.

During a two-week immersion where Ballard and Baker attended the job site at SDOF for 8 hours a day, the two began to brainstorm ideas on how they could leave a legacy.

“We both agreed that bringing awareness to the organization was crucial, as well as the need for more volunteers, and decided to enter the local community,” said Ballard.

Ballard contacted the Ocean Beach Town Council to set up a meeting to discuss the OB Cleanup Crew because she felt it was important to have the support of influential community members who could assist with their plans for a mass community project.

The two students attended a Town Council meeting where they presented a speech in front of the board members and various other community leaders. They said the response was huge.

Joss and I met a lot of people with wonderful connections and we began planning the first meet-up date,” said Ballard.

Ballard and Baker say they chose to start off simple and planned a storm-drain stalking day. Family, friends, people they met at the Town Council meeting and others they met while canvassing the community came out to help stencil more than seven drains.

“Josh and I are nearing the end of our internship through school but we both feel strongly about keeping the club going and remaining involved in the organization,” said Ballard.

Future plans for the OB Cleanup Crew include street cleanups, recycling plans for...
Point Loma-based High Tech High International High School students Josh Baker and Emma Ballard have helped establish the OB Cleanup Crew to promote environmental awareness and foster community pride.

**TEENS**

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** NEWS **

**Gifts for the elderly**

Finding a gift at this or any time of year can be difficult, but finding a gift for an elderly person with dementia, Alzheimer's or other disabilities can be even more daunting. Families will ask us our staff at Innovative Healthcare Consultants what might be appropriate and we offer you a small list at this time.

To help improve cognition or memory:
- Crossword Puzzle Books
- Board games – and take time to play with them.

To offer comfort and sensory stimulation:
- Throws and pillows in unusual textures or stuffed animals.
- Buckwheat neck pillow
- Microwaveable heating pads

Gifts that take time but little or no money:
- Making a family memory video
- A Personalized Calendar with family photos and birth dates.
- Collage of family photos for their wall.

There are many more great ideas. Innovative Healthcare would be happy to talk to you. Call us at (877)731-1442 or write us at our website www.innovativehc.com. You can also get gift ideas at www.caremanager.org.
There are about 15 homes already designated as historic in La Playa, Rhodes said. Ocean Beach has about 70 homes in the Ocean Beach Cottage Emerging Historical District program, said Kathy Blavatt, an Ocean Beach Historical Society board member. Blavatt said it’s beneficial to the city’s historical integrity to preserve and encourage historic cottages in Ocean Beach.

“People go to these places because of these old houses,” she said. “It preserves the history of the place so it’s not just generic looking.”

Historic districts along the Glenview Lane in La Jolla and the Gaslamp Quarter continue to drive tourism, according to city officials. Old Town San Diego and Balboa Park have nationally recognized historic designations, according to the San Diego Save Our Heritage Organisation website.}

The Department of Defense recognizes the importance of stakeholder participation as part of its Installation Restoration (IR) Program. Therefore, Naval Base Point Loma (NBPL) is announcing the establishment of a Restoration Advisory Board (RAB). The RAB is intended to enhance public participation by involving the local community in the environmental restoration process.

The RAB is an advisory body designed to act as a focal point for the exchange of information, between NBPL and the local community, regarding restoration activities. The RAB is intended to bring together community members who reflect the diverse interests within the local community, enabling the early and continued two-way flow of information, concerns, values, and needs between the affected community and the installation.

RAB membership is a voluntary, non-compensated activity. RAB members will be asked to meet regularly to review and comment on technical documents and plans relating to the ongoing environmental studies and restoration activities at NBPL. Members will be expected to serve as a liaison with the community and be available to meet with community members and groups. Membership terms will be decided by the RAB. All RAB meetings will be open to the public. Technical support staff will be available to provide informational support and to assist RAB members with technical issues.

Community members interested in finding out more about the RAB are invited and encouraged to attend a community meeting that NBPL will conduct on January 22, 2009, from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM. At the meeting you will learn about the purpose of the RAB, membership opportunities and responsibilities, and hear an update on the status of installation restoration activities and future plans. RAB membership applications will be available at the community meeting. The community meeting will be held at the United Portuguese S.E.S., 2818 Avenida de Portugal, San Diego, California, 92106. For additional information, please contact:

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KEEP YOUR PETS SAFE FROM HOLIDAY SEASON DANGERS

From the San Diego Humane Society

With the bustling holiday season hitting its peak today, the San Diego Humane Society (SDHS) and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reminds pet owners to consider pets’ safety.

Holiday decorations, seasonal plants and festive treats can sometimes spell disaster for pets like cats and dogs and an emergency trip to the veterinary clinic can put a damper on any holiday celebration. To keep your pets safe and healthy during the holidays, the SDHS recommends keeping the following tips in mind:

FOOD:
- Feasting on wonderful treats is all part of the fun but sharing those goodies with your furry friends (especially if a dog is your companion) could be dangerous. Too much fatty, rich or even just new types of foods can lead to digestive problems.
- Bones can tear up or obstruct your pet’s insides, and onions develop a red blood cells, leading to anemia. Chocolate, especially baking chocolate, can actually kill your dog, so keep it all well out of reach.
- Instead, indulge your pets with a special pet food or treat that mimics the flavors of the season, choosing safer table-spoons of peanut butter stuffed in a favorite “food card” toy. Be sure all guests know the house rules about feeding table scraps to pets.

DECORATIONS:
- Twinkling lights around the house mean extra cords and plugs, which are very tempting “chew toys” for pets, so taping down or covering cords will help prevent shocks, burns or more serious injuries.
- Dangling tree ornaments seem like great toys to cats and dogs. Be sure dangerous ornaments such as glass and tinsel (which can be a choking hazard) are hung on high branches out of the reach of little paws and very well secured.

PLANTS:
- A number of holiday season plants are toxic or can cause digestive upset to pets if nibbled or eaten, including ivy, holy mistle- toe, poinsettia and lilies. Be sure all of the plants are kept out of reach of pets.

VISITORS:
- Guests coming in and out of your home will be at the peak of the holiday season, with the potential for pets escaping through open doors. Pets thrive on routine and increased activity and visitors during the holiday season can change that routine. Try to keep your pet on his regular schedule for feeding and exercise and be sure the pet gets plenty of love and attention from you.

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Guest Commentary

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By Kevin McKay x131

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-Guest commentary submitted by San Diego County District 3 Supervisor Pam Slater-Pearce, Dr. James Dunford, board president of the American Heart Association – San Diego Division, and Mau- reen O’Connor of San Diego Project Heart Beat.

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Reprinted from Barbara Wold, Professional Speaker’s email.

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In the program, 10 different species of dinosaurs are represented over a span of 200 million years. These species range from the well-known and perhaps most favorite species (Tyrannosaurus Rex and stegosaurus) to the lesser-known but crowd-pleasing varieties such as (plateosaurus and torosaurus). The show follows the evolution of dinosaurs from origin to extinction.

“There’s also a narrative, so people are learning about dinosaurs at the same time,” Hahn said. “That’s why it’s a great show for kids and for adults — it resonates with everyone,” he said.

All of the dinosaur models are lifelike in size and appearance. The largest model is the brachiosaurus, which stands 16 feet tall and is 56 feet from head to tail. “The fact that they’re lifesize, they sound like dinosaurs would sound, they move like dinosaurs would move — it’s incredible for their size,” Hahn said. “It’s all lifelike.”

Performances at the San Diego Sports Arena are as follows:
- Jan. 1 at 7 p.m.
- Jan. 2 and 3 at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Jan. 4 at 1 and 5 p.m.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster and range from $29.50 to $79.50. “I’ve been in the arena for 17 years and I’m not sure I have seen any show of this nature,” Hahn said. “It’s incredible.”

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Wednesday, Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church hosts Christmas eve “Carols and Lessons” candlelight service at the church, 3506 Talbot St. in the sanctuary. For more information, call (619) 223-3193, or visit www.westminstersd.org.

Sunday, Jan. 4, noon to 5 p.m., Coastal Sage Gardening hosts Native Plant Sale & Open House. For more information, call (619) 223-5880, or visit www.coastal sage.com.
**CALENDAR**

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- Monday, Jan. 12, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 2010 prospective kindergartener parent orientation and open house.
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- Monday, Jan. 26, Surf Club registration due.

**SUNSET VIEW**

**HEALTH**

- Saturday, Dec. 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cold Stone Creamery hosts at Peninsula Center hosts a free blood pressure screening clinic at the Peninsula Family YMCA, 4390 Valarta St. No appointments are necessary and the public is welcome. For more information, call (800) 827-4277 or visit www.sharp.com.
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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

Through Jan. 4, Quilt Visions presents a new exhibit, “Playing with a Full Deck, Art Quilts from the Warren and Nancy Brakensiek Contemporary Art Collection,” at Visions Art Quilt Gallery at the NTC Promenade of Liberty Station. The exhibit is originally organized by Sue Pearce and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and features 54 quilts by renowned quilt artists. The exhibit is located at 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 100. For more information, call (619) 546-4872, or visit www.quiltvisions.org.

**VENUES**

- Friday, Dec. 26, 8 p.m., Blue Sky Blonde performs with Fuzz Huzzi, Bombay Status and Deny the Silents. Tickets are $9.
- Saturday, Dec. 27, 8 p.m., Chasing Graymores performs with Four Kings and Uncle Junkie. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door.
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