

MALIBU *Surfside* NEWS



CONNECTEDNESS—Klamath River activists who are fighting to remove dams and restore the river and its legendary salmon received support from local Chumash at a recent event. Klamath Karuk tribe member Mollie White embodies the spirit of coming together as she makes acorn soup with the help of three young girls in traditional Chumash attire. “All struggles for justice are connected,” said event organizer and Ventura Coastkeeper Mati Waiya. MSN/Frank Lamonea

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Environmentalists and Native Americans Unite to Save Klamath River



UNITED—Ventura Coastkeeper recently hosted a fundraiser at the Nicholas Canyon County Park Chumash Village to support the Klamath Riverkeeper's efforts to remove four dams and restore one of California's great rivers, the Klamath. Pictured above are Seafha Blount, Leaf Hillman, Mollie White, Regina Chichizola, Georgiana Myers and Tom Ford, supporters of the fight, which will involve challenging several corporate giants including PacifiCorp.

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SYMBOLIC—Two women attended dressed in traditional Chumash attire, which is less ornamented than that of the Plains tribes but represents close ties to nature with the use of animal hides and feathers.



DELICIOUS—Brian Colegrove cooks fresh salmon over an open fire. Environmentalists say the salmon population has dramatically declined because of the four dams that PacifiCorp. has built on the Klamath River, causing the loss of income for fishermen in the area. Another consequence of the dams is the massive bloom of toxic green algae.



JOY—The well attended event was enjoyed by all. Pictured above are Dennis Garcia, Patti Garcia, Chris Kaul, Max Gail and Red Star.



BLESSING—Above, Kote Lotah, A-lul'Koy Lotah, Luhui Isha and Mati Waiya perform a blessing using traditional Native American instruments.

Planning Panel Slated to Rehear La Paz Projects

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office space proposed under the alternative plan is 29,655 square feet. The retail space would remain at 69,502 square feet.

Last Jan., the planning commission held a public hearing and recommended that the council approve the smaller project that did not

include a development agreement.

The city council was supposed to hear the matter on March 24, but that hearing was continued until May 12. On April 3, the applicant submitted a new wastewater management system.

“Since the planning commission did not have the opportunity to provide a recommendation on the projects with the revised wastewater systems or the updated [Environmental Impact Report], staff determined that the project should return to the

planning commission so that the recommendation would be based on the most accurate information available,” wrote a staff planner.

The wastewater report indicates that, if the larger project is approved, the proposed storage tank

requirement for use of all recycled water is 800,000 gallons. The alternative option would require a 400,000-gallon storage tank.

The entire wastewater volume that results after in-building reuse will be needed for landscape

irrigation. The site's irrigation water demand will require extra water in addition to treated effluent. “This additional water demand will be provided by potable water or extracting groundwater,” the report states.

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Taggers Deface Mountain Route

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get, according to Clarfield.

The problem had become so acute in Malibu Creek State Park that rangers there obtained a State Parks grant for graffiti removal.

The sheriff's spokes-

person said they keep what is called a vandalism file. “We go through it. We have a database. We have one here and use [those of] other agencies,” he said.

Many of the local tag-

gers are known. However, during the summer, the number of visitors increases dramatically, and outside elements play a greater role in defacing property.

The sheriff's spokesperson noted some taggers have been caught, several in the act, but the tendency is to rely more on citizens reporting what they observe.

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getting to the renovations,” said Todd.

Barovsky praised Todd for her efforts. “You were our advocate with the county. It is hard to work with the county,” she said.

The memo provides a way for the city and the

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county to work together in making improvements to the exterior and interior of the building, interior renovations and the construction of an outdoor patio known as the “Room with a View.”

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