Las Trampas anticipates grand opening this summer


Las Trampas expects the project will be complete by this summer.

## By Pippa Fisher

As the walls push up from the ground of the site of the new campus, with completion now in sight, so Las Trampas' push for the next phase of fundraising in the capital "Las Trampas Schoo. been a proud feature of Lafayette for over 60 year and, as they say, it takes a community," says Capital Campaign Committee Member Kathy Merchant, who hopes the community will continue to support them as they try and reach their fundraising goal.
The "Reach Beyond" capital campaign was launched in 2016. Las Trampas is now fundraising phase to complete its $\$ 13$ million goal. According to Merchant, its immediate challenge is to raise $\$ 160,000$ by the end of February in order to receive a $\$ 500,000$ matching grant from an East Bay foundation. She
"reach" out with a gift or pledge by the end of the month.

Las Trampas, an organization dedicated to supporting
adults with developmental adults with developmental
disabilities, is undertaking a disabilities, is undertaking huge remodel, replacing a rating 1968 building. Located next to the Lafayette-Moraga Regional Trail, walkers, runners, and cyclists have seen the progress from the demolition, to foundation, to framing, and now to the walls of facility, since the groundfacility, since the gran
breaking in 2019
"With so little rain as impediment, progress has been amazingly swift," says Merchant. "Now the end is within 'reach,' with an estimated mid-summer 2021 Grand Opening of a stunning new 120 individuals with develo 120 individuals with develop More informati
More information on the be found on the website www.lastrampas.org.

## Stanley vaccine drive-through misunderstanding cleared; all participants guaranteed second doses

By Pippa Fisher
A partnership of doctors, nurses, community volunteers organization that recently mobilized to bring COVID-19 vaccines to over 500 seniors was halted two weeks later, while the county reviewed the operation, leaving seniors they scrambled to find their second doses within the recommended timeframe. Now however, the lead doctor has been cleared of any wrongdoing and plans to continue with similar community clinics when they can access vaccine Dr. Rebecca Parish was 29, according to her attorney Dan Horowitz who explained the clinic had been put on hold as a result of a misun derstanding with another doctor over county rules. The matter was brought to the attention of county officials, who stopped the operation while they reviewed the records.

This coincided with the county changing operations to open several large vaccination

During that time it left many seniors with considerable anxiety about finding the correct second dose within
the recommended three-week timeframe since the follow-up Middle Schoor chas at Middle School has been can-
celed. Many spent hours on the phone trying to arrange next shots for themselves. The county has since stated it will honor all follow up doses and those who re-
ceived their first shot at Stanley will receive emails and phone calls with more infor mation on receiving a second dose. Those 75 and older will be contacted by John Muir to arrange follow up appoint ments, and those 74 and younger will be contacted by
the county. Appointments will the county. Appointments will frame allowable for the vac cine to be effective. Lamorinda Village Operations Manager Kathryn Ishizu says they were proud to have participated in such an uplifting community event. "We are grateful to the incredible clinicians and volun-
teers who gave their time and effort to this free clinic for seeffort," she said, noting that niors," she saia, noting that relief and a feeling of hope that permeated everyone the entire weekend. "Seniors and volunteers came away feeling as if there is a light at the end of the dark pandemic tunnel."
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