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Warriors rebound, cruise past Celtics

NBA Finals head to Boston tied at 1-1 as Stephen Curry, Jordan Poole, strong defense fuel third-quarter explosion. **B1**

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Stuck in rural town with limited services, Afghan families say they've been forgotten



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Ahmad looks after his kids, 2-year-old Sidna and 3-month old Mohammad, in their Turlock hotel room.

Refugees feel lost in Central Valley

By Deepa Fernandes

TURLOCK, Stanislaus County — In the hotel room that became her family's home for four months, Firoza winced at the sharp pain in her abdomen and held her crying son as her 2-year-old daughter bounced on the only play structure available — the bed.

"I am suffering a lot," she said in Pashto, translated by another Afghan refugee. "But at the same time, I have to also take care of my kids."

Leaving behind a construction business and their lives in Kabul, a pregnant Firoza; her husband, Ahmad; and their daughter were among the roughly 76,000 Afghan nationals evacuated from their country last August, as the Taliban reclaimed power during the final days of the U.S. government's 20-year occupation. The Chronicle is withholding the couple's last name because of security concerns for relatives still in Afghanistan. A former interpreter for the U.S. military, Ahmad believed coming to America meant his family could



Firoza feeds daughter Sidna at the Comfort Suites hotel in Turlock, where they lived for months after escaping Afghanistan.

start over in safety.

That belief held through four months at a military base in New Jersey, and followed them onto a plane to Los Angeles in late December. It remained as the family members were picked up at the airport by a caseworker from the

International Rescue Committee, an organization that receives federal funding to provide refugees with temporary housing, job assistance, and help with obtaining government documents, medical care and even school enrollment.

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Boudin's foes far outspend backers

More money raised for recall than for 2018 mayor's race

By Susie Neilson

As the campaign to recall District Attorney Chesa Boudin heads to a vote Tuesday, campaign finance data shows that groups created to oust the embattled D.A. out-raised anti-recall groups by more than 2 to 1, primarily thanks to high-spending individual donors and corporate entities.

The four local committees created to support the recall have raised \$7.2 million, while four committees opposing the recall raised \$3.3 million, according to data on political contributions filed with the San Francisco Ethics Commission. Put together, \$10.5 million was raised for the recall by June 1, the last filing due date before San Franciscans are scheduled to vote on whether Boudin should stay in office.

By comparison, the 2018 special election for mayor only garnered \$5.2 million in contributions across nine candidates.

Ninety percent of the total pro-recall funds came from the committee San Franciscans for Public Safety Supporting the Recall of Chesa Boudin. *Funding continues on A6*

If D.A. loses job, it will be at hand of fellow Dems

If San Francisco District Attorney Chesa Boudin is recalled Tuesday, you will be able to write the conservative media headlines in your sleep. Just follow one simple rule: It must include a form of the words "death" or "dystopia."

"If a criminal justice reformer can't win in San Francisco, criminal justice reform is dead."

"Progressivism is dead — even in dying San Francisco."

JOE GAROFOLI

It's All Political

"Dystopian, dying San Francisco recalls child of '60s radicals."

"Somehow, progressivism's death is Kamala Harris' fault." (Just because most things are the vice president's fault on Fox News.)

Boudin's fate will be the fruit of an inside-the-Democratic-family fight. Yes, *Democrat* — despite the deep-pocketed Republicans who put the recall question on the ballot. It's not like the 7% of San Franciscans who support Boudin. *Garofoli continues on A6*

'Waterfront playground' floated for S.F.

Developer seeks to cap career with mix of food, fun in place of crumbling piers

By J.K. Dineen

When developer Simon Snellgrove arrived in San Francisco during the Summer of Love in 1967, the native Australian couldn't believe how disconnected the city's waterfront seemed from the people who lived and worked here. Having grown up in Sydney, he was used to a culture where people of all walks of life sailed and boated and fished.

"Nobody was using the bay," he said. "It was dead. I couldn't believe it."

Since then Snellgrove has been on a mission to revive San Francisco's

crumbling finger piers, and the 75-year-old is hoping to cap off his career with his biggest Port of San Francisco project yet: the ambitious redevelopment of Piers 38-40, just north of Oracle Park and South Beach Harbor.

Snellgrove wants to create a family-friendly "waterfront playground" with a mix of boating, recreation, maritime businesses and food, with a financial engine of office space. Three brick-and-mortar restaurants, with seating overlooking the bay, would occupy a portion of Pier 38.

Part of Pier 40, currently a surface *Piers continues on A5*



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Simon Snellgrove of Pacific Waterfront Partners tours Pier 40, site of the proposed redevelopment along with adjacent Pier 38.



Weather Partly sunny. Highs: 59-89. Lows: 47-58.

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Piers 38-40 project would cap career

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parking lot, would become an international food market with eight different micro-eateries. The concept would be similar to the La Cocina food hall in the Tenderloin, an affordable venue where emerging chefs could operate rent-free in exchange for keeping their prices low. Each vendor would have about 2,500 square feet of space.

Snellgrove emphasized that the plan is still evolving. The developer is considering a floating swimming pool and a floating volleyball court. There would be berthing for water taxis, ferries and visiting boats.

Two decades ago his company, Pacific Waterfront Partners, restored Piers 1½, 3 and 5, reviving a condemned Beaux Arts shed with a mix of office space, restaurants and public promenade. A few years later, he helped the Pilara Foundation turn Pier 24 into a publicly accessible photography center. He helped the port pick locations for the 2013 America's Cup. But he has also had failures: He spent years planning a housing project at 8 Washington St., only to have it scrapped after a ballot initiative.

"With 8 Washington Street we designed it and then said 'you should like it' — it was a lesson learned," he said. "The main difference this time is we want to design it with the community."

The Port Commission is expected to vote in July on a term sheet agreement with Snellgrove, who hopes to win final approval this year from the Board of Supervisors.

Currently Pier 40 is home to about a half dozen maritime businesses, including North Beach Canvas, City Kayak and Cal Marine Electronics. Snellgrove said the goal would be to relocate the businesses during construction and eventually bring them back into the new



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Pier 38 would be part of a project to create three restaurants, a food hall and a maritime center.

Pier 40. City Kayak owner Ted Choi said he supports the project and is hoping that it would have enough space for his 150 kayaks to be stored, cleaned and maintained.

"The piers need to be redeveloped — someone has to spend the money," he said. "There are plenty of cracks that will become bigger problems if they are not dealt with."

Homeless people regularly set up encampments in the buildings. Choi is worried about fires or someone falling into the bay.

The development at Pier 38-40, set to cost about \$536 million, would be the first Port of San Francisco pier project to tackle sea level rise: the Pier 38 shed would be moved 40 feet to the east, which would allow for the seawall to be rebuilt, and the sheds on both piers would be raised 4 feet.

"It will include all of the elements we envision for future pier rehabilitation projects: the seismic strengthening, the

activation, the water recreation, the diversity of uses," said Rebecca Benassini, the port's deputy director of real estate and development.

Moving the Pier 38 building would allow for a much wider promenade along the Embarcadero, according to April Fame, vice president of development for Pacific Waterfront Partners.

"If you walk up and down the Embarcadero this is probably the narrowest point compared to all the other bulkhead buildings that you pass by," Fame said.

Snellgrove said he wants the project to address equity and racial justice by providing business opportunities for minority-owned businesses. The construction project would be co-managed by the Cornerstone Institute for Anointing, a group that "provides career training and employment opportunities to promote economic/self-sustainability in the lives of youths, adults, displaced workers, military veterans, women and other people who are often

underrepresented in the workplace," according to its website.

Over the past 20 years, the port has had a mixed record when it comes to reviving the former industrial piers, most of which have been underused since the 1960s and 1970s, when cargo business migrated to the Port of Oakland.

The successes are noteworthy. The Ferry Building Market Place and Oracle Park each draw millions to the waterfront. The Justin Herman Cruise Terminal at Pier 27 sends ships around the Pacific, and the Exploratorium revived Pier 15.

For every hard-fought victory, other projects died to opposition and economics. Developer TMG Partners gave up on a redevelopment of Pier 38 after costs jumped from \$12 million to \$20 million. Both Mills Corp. and Shorenstein Properties spent years, and millions of dollars, negotiating to take over 19 acres at Piers 27-31 only to falter to neighborhood opposition. Australian developer Lendlease and the Golden State

Warriors each abandoned plans to revive Piers 30-32.

But Benassini said the current iteration at 38-40 would benefit from all the development that has occurred in Mission Bay in recent years: Chase Center, the mixed-use project under construction at Mission Rock, UCSF Medical Center at Mission Bay.

"Hope springs eternal with the piers — they are such gems," she said. "We are not surprised to see developers like Simon come back several times. They know the potential value there."

Cornerstone CEO Wayne Perry said the project would "push for equity, diversity and inclusion." He said the approach should help build support across the city.

"I do think the politics line up pretty well this time," he said.

"Who doesn't want a project that is going to deal with sea level resiliency? Who doesn't want to create opportunities for residents of San Francisco?"

As was the case with Piers 1½, 3 and 5 the financial engine for the project would be office space. In total, the two buildings would have 215,000 square feet of office space. Snellgrove said the project would be financed with historic tax credits, bond financing, public grants and equity investment.

South Beach resident Katy Liddell, who sits on the port's Northern Advisory Committee, said she supports the project.

"It's a lot of activities for families and kids and not necessarily high-end restaurants. I love those piers, and it's just a shame not to put them to use," she said.

If it's approved, Snellgrove hopes to start construction next year and open it in 2026.

"I'm in a hurry," Snellgrove said. "I'm getting old."

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SUMMONS (Family Law)
Case No: FDI-20-794240

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
Jameia Ellis
You are being sued.
Petitioner's name is:
Kim Ellis

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

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The name and address of the court is: Superior Court of California, County of San Francisco, 400 McAllister Street, San Francisco, CA 94102.

The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner are: Kim Ellis, 520 So. Van Ness Ave. #314, San Francisco, CA 94112
415-770-3224
DATE: December 4, 2020 (SEAL)

Clerk, by Dennis Toya, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:
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Publication dates:

PUBLIC NOTICES (NON-GOVERNMENT)

May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 2022

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
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Case No. CNC-22-557048

PETITIONER:
Joshua Martinez-Kroeger

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1) Petitioner Joshua Martinez-Kroeger AKA Joshua Kroeger filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from Joshua Martinez-Kroeger to Joshua Kroeger.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 28, 2022, Time: 9 AM, Dept: 103N, located at Superior Court of California, County of San Francisco, 400 McAllister Street, Room 103N, San Francisco, CA 94102.

A copy of this order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the San Francisco Chronicle, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county.

Date: May 12, 2022
Joshua Martinez-Kroeger AKA Joshua Kroeger (Self Representing)
66 Cleary Ct, Apt. 1403
San Francisco, CA 94109

/s/ SAMUEL K. FENG,
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
CLERK OR THE COURT
/s/ KAREN VALDES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The registrant(s) listed below have abandoned the use of the following fictitious business name(s) **Watson Coin Laundry, 1401 Mason St., San Francisco, CA 94133. The fictitious business name was filed in the County of San Francisco under file # 0374382 on 01/24/2007. Full name of registrant #1 Jin Huan Tan, 1401 Mason St., San Francisco, CA 94133. This business was conducted by an individual. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on May 26, 2022**

June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2020

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2022-0397269
The following person is doing business as: Service Star Plumbing, 2035 Carroll Ave., San Francisco County, San Francisco, CA 94124. Full name of registrant #1: Bennyson De La Cruz, 2035 Carroll Ave., San Francisco County, San Francisco, CA 94124. This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on 06/08/2022. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on: June 1, 2022
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2022-0397169
The following person is doing business as: Gold Mirror Italian Restaurant, 800 Taraval Street, San Francisco County, San Francisco, CA 94116. Full name of registrant #1: Di Grande Enterprise, Inc (CA), 800 Taraval Street, San Francisco County, San Francisco, CA 94116. This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on 08/24/2007. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on: May 19, 2022
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2022-0397194
The following person is doing business as: Holistic Health Traditional Chinese Medical Clinic, 2562 Noriega Street, Suite 202, San Francisco County, San Francisco, CA 94122. Full name of registrant #1: Yujie Jiang, 2776 41st Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94116. This business is conducted by an individual.

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May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2022-0397077
The following person is doing business as: Omolara Productions, 10 King St. #120, San Francisco County, San Francisco, CA 94107. Full name of registrant #1: Omolara Entertainment LLC (CA), 10 King St. #120, San Francisco County, San Francisco, CA 94107. This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the above-listed fictitious business name on 05/05/2022. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco on: May 5, 2022
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