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Letter to the Editor, Jason Geyer Trinity Center

Safety concerns over new rehab

As our community prepares for the opening of a new residential recovery facility in Trinity Center, the public deserves to know the truth about the leadership behind it.

For the past 45 days, I served as an employee and resident of this facility, working to help prepare it for its upcoming state inspection. Despite my dedication to the mission of recovery, owner Anita Clark has refused to pay for the labor provided. More alarmingly, as temperatures drop and snow begins to fall, I was subject to an illegal “self-help” lockout. My belongings were thrown into the elements and the locks were changed — all without a single legal notice or court order.

California law is clear: residential facilities must demonstrate “financial responsibility” to receive a license from the Department of Health Care Services. If a provider cannot — or will not — pay their own staff, how can we trust them to provide safe, stable and ethical care for vulnerable people in recovery?

A rehab facility should be a place of healing and integrity. Instead, the current management is operating in the shadows, avoiding payroll paperwork and violating basic tenant protections. I have documented my hours and the owner’s promises via text, and I am now moving forward with formal complaints to the Labor Commissioner and DHCS.

I am sharing my story because our community’s safety and the safety of future residents depend on holding these operators accountable before their doors officially open.