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Our Next Community Meeting

Join us on Wednesday August 5 at

SunRidge Senior Living at Palisades

at **1831 Murchison Dr, El Paso, TX 79902.**

Get an update on county government and ask me any questions or concerns you may have!

See you from 6:30 - 7:30 PM.

Community IDs strengthen Public Safety, Enhance Economic Opportunity

A growing number of communities across the United States have taken the initiative to create municipal or community identification cards that are issued to residents and recognized by local governments and their departments, including law enforcement. In a community like El Paso County, too many residents lack government-issued identification, resulting in a deficiency when accessing basic services.

That is why I have decided to pursue the creation of a community ID program here in El Paso County, one that all County residents can obtain, and one that all municipalities in the County will hopefully recognize.

Today, many day-to-day activities require that we present identification. A community ID card can increase the number of public services and goods residents who otherwise couldn't access, can now attain.

This ranges from healthcare services, educational services, law enforcement and emergency services, and financial services.

There are a number of vulnerable El Paso County residents who lack ID and can be better served by obtaining a community ID card.

Community IDs accomplish many goals. They strengthen public safety by bridging the gap between law enforcement officers and members of the community who lack identification.

Residents who had previously lacked ID can now feel comfortable reaching out to our law enforcement members and emergency service professionals when they are witnesses to crime or victims of crime.

Community IDs enhance civic participation and integration by allowing more members of the public to access government services. This also promotes unity and a sense of community and inclusion.

Community IDs have the potential to increase economic opportunity and economic safety. In the case of New Haven, Connecticut, the first community to adopt a community ID, many in the immigrant community did not have bank accounts due to a lack of ID. The result was that criminal elements targeted said population, assuming they carried large amounts of cash on them. Those hardworking people became the victims of muggings and robberies. Residents without ID, who can't access traditional banking services, end up turning to payday lenders and check-cashing services. Due to the predatory nature of those businesses, vulnerable residents become entangled in deeper financial woes. Community IDs would allow those residents to seek more mainstream banking services.

Ideally, the identification card would be available to all El Paso County residents who can demonstrate both identity and residency, with no regard to immigration status, gender, race, class, or other characteristic. I envision it to include basic information, including a photograph, address, date of birth, height, weight, and signature.

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With costly bankruptcy proceedings increasing, solution must be reached quickly

In the subsequent months since my last newsletter, the ongoing financial dispute between University Medical Center (UMC) – the publicly-owned and tax-supported hospital – and El Paso Children’s Hospital (Children’s) – the independent, non-profit pediatric hospital – things have devolved quickly.

After months of negotiations between UMC, Children’s, and the Commissioners Court to reach a reasonable solution to shed Children’s debt and avoid a cessation of services, Children’s filed for bankruptcy protection on May 19. Much to my dismay, Children’s took this action without first notifying the County or UMC. To say this was a surprise would be an understatement. I, along with many at the County, believed we were close to reaching a deal whereby UMC would help manage Children’s to get a hold of its financial problems, while allowing Children’s to remain a free-standing, independent, pediatric specialty hospital.

However, in the quick aftermath after Children’s filed for bankruptcy protection, it became clear that they had no intention of striking a partnership with UMC or the County. Rather, Children’s board of directors had already taken action to give their chair, Rosemary Castillo, authority to file for bankruptcy while we were still in the middle of negotiating, a fact that was not disclosed until after Children’s had filed for bankruptcy.

The fallout from Children’s sole decision to file for bankruptcy is multifaceted. First, Children’s owes an astronomical amount of money to its creditors, including \$100 million to UMC alone. While they believe a bankruptcy court will protect them, the fact is, nothing is guaranteed. It is now a very real possibility that Children’s could shutter its doors, harming their patients, employees, and the large investment El Paso County taxpayers made when creating the hospital. Secondly, with Children’s unable to pay its debt to UMC, it puts our publicly-owned hospital at risk financially. Prior to filing for bankruptcy, the global financial credit rater, Fitch Group, put UMC’s credit rating on a negative downgrade watch. In their report, Fitch attributed that negative watch as reflecting, “[H]eighted uncertainty over the impact of El Paso Children’s Hospital operations on (UMC) finances.” Fitch added that their 2014 downgrade of UMC’s credit rating “reflected declining UMC margins and liquidity due primarily to the inability of (Children’s) to make expected payments.”

Fortunately, Fitch removed that negative watch in late June, praising UMC for its “stable operations despite the El Paso Children’s Hospital bankruptcy petition.” But that credit rating risk continues to exist as bankruptcy proceedings remain ongoing.

What is troubling is that while Children’s officials say they cannot pay off their mounting debt to creditors, resulting in the bankruptcy petition, they are shelling out large amounts of cash to consulting and law firms. Children’s has hired an out-of-town law firm on a \$450,000 retainer for services involving the bankruptcy case. In addition, they are paying out-of-town consulting firm, AlixPartners, \$220,000 a month for one of their professionals to act as CEO, Mark Herbers. Herbers collects \$745 an hour in that role. Children’s is further spending \$1,035 an hour and up to \$40,000 a month, for two “administrators” from AlixPartners. Herbers’ company recently asked the bankruptcy judge to approve a \$250,000 success fee if Children’s is successful in court, is recapitalized, or if it is sold off. And as recently as mid-July, Children’s sought to hire an investment banker at a rate of \$50,000 per month in the event they decide to sell the hospital. And lastly, Children’s is seeking to extend bankruptcy proceedings further than they had originally promised the public it would be finished. This ruse by Children’s and its consultants and lawyers amounts to a shakedown of local taxpayers. This must end soon.

To that end, the County and UMC are working diligently through our attorneys to limit EPCH’s seemingly never-ending spending of funds that should be going to UMC and the taxpayer, not to out of town consultants who have no interest in this community or its residents. This is not a problem the taxpayers created, and it is not one they should be burdened with any longer.

For our part, the County participated in a three-day mediation that was unsuccessful, and has filed objections with the bankruptcy court seeking to remove Jackson Walker as Children’s attorneys and AlixPartners as a paid consultant for Children’s unless certain strict financial reporting stipulations are met. This past week, UMC filed a motion with the court seeking to put forth a feasible business plan to help restructure Children’s and ensure that all creditors are paid what they are owed, while keeping the pediatric hospital open to the public. This is the best plan at the moment and one that builds on past work and negotiations that is fair and equitable to all the parties involved in this legal and financial dispute. I’m hopeful the bankruptcy court will work with the parties involved to make sure our children continue receiving the care they need and deserve, while maintaining healthy finance protocols at this important healthcare institution.



Advocates fight for border, immigrant communities at BNHR Assembly

On Saturday, June 27, I had the privilege of addressing the Border Network for Human Rights' annual assembly at St. Mark's Catholic Church. Representatives from the County of El Paso, City of El Paso, state, and federal levels of government, along with community organizers, discussed a range of border and immigrant issues affecting our region.

These are difficult times on the border and within immigrant communities, with out-of-touch state and federal lawmakers proliferating flat-out lies and misconceptions about the U.S.-Mexico border region.

In El Paso County, 26 percent of the population was born in a foreign country, mostly Mexico. An even larger percentage of County residents –73 percent– speak a language other than English in their homes, predominantly Spanish.

Furthermore, there are an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 undocumented immigrants living in our County. All at a time when our community has consistently, year after year, been ranked one of the safest in the country.

What these figures say to me is that despite what the talking heads in Washington, DC and Austin say, our immigrant and immigrant-descendant residents who have put down roots here or are beginning to do so are peaceful, hardworking men, women, and children who take great pride in the community they call home.

They want what all U.S. citizens want: to be productive, law-abiding citizens who can earn a living wage, raise a family, buy a home, and put their children through school. And they

want to do that free of harassment, intimidation, discrimination, or violence.

Unfortunately, most of our state and national lawmakers don't see the immigrant or border communities like we do. When they look south, they see criminals, gangsters, and terrorists. When we look at our community and south of the border, we see family, friends, and business partners.

We're just coming off the heels of the Texas Legislature's most recent legislative session. I'm happy to say that most legislation that would have harmfully targeted the immigrant and border communities in the state failed. That includes so-called "Sanctuary Cities" legislation that would have required local police to enforce federal immigration laws. This was something that El Paso County strongly opposed. To register our opposition of those bills, we at the County sent our Sheriff and County Attorney to Austin to testify against such bills.

The state also failed to pass legislation that would have denied in-state tuition to undocumented students. But, there are some very serious consequences our communities will face with some legislation that will become law soon.

Governor Greg Abbott signed a border security bill that will increase the size of the Department of Public Safety to patrol the Texas-Mexico border. That bill will cost the state \$310 million and is part of an even larger \$800 million spending plan for border security included in the state's budget. That is already on top of \$86 million the state spent last year for DPS' "border surge" in the Rio Grande Valley.

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Appointment to the Emergence Health Network Board of Directors

On May 11, I was appointed to the Emergence Health Network Board of Trustees.

I will serve on the board for the remainder of Commissioner Carlos Leon's term that expires on December 31, 2016.

Emergence Health Network provides mental health and support services to residents of the county, improving the quality life in El Paso County and leading residents with mental illness to speedier recoveries. In addition to serving on the board,

I was elected to be the vice-chair of the board and appointed as chair to the finance committee.

I will also serve on the Public Relations committee and be the EHN representative to the Texas Council Board of Directors. Health care has been a policy priority of mine and I am excited to begin work immediately on addressing the mental health care needs of our community.

Resolutions that capture our community's culture, efforts, and service

From April to June this year, I have had the honor of recognizing community members and organizations for their efforts to raise awareness of important issues at the local, state, and national level, all of which help place El Paso County on the map for their achievements.



Mental Health and Homelessness Month

Beginning in April, my office sponsored a resolution on April 27, 2015 recognizing May 2015 as "Mental Health and Homelessness Month." Mental health and homelessness are both issues that co-occur in our community and bringing awareness to these important matters is a step forward in building a more efficient and caring community for those individuals who suffer from mental health issues and homelessness. On May 1, 2015, I participated in an event that included an evening walk and movie to raise awareness and encourage support for individuals who suffer from mental health and homelessness to live a successful and independent life in this community. The event, "Sin Cama," was sponsored by the El Paso County Department of Mental Health Support Services, along with Emergence Health Network.

Henderson Chess Team

The Henderson Middle School Chess Team honorably represented El Paso County from April 24th through the 26th at the National Junior High Championship in Louisville, Kentucky. Before heading to Kentucky, the team won the 2015 Texas Scholastic Chess Championship title on March 28th and 29th in McAllen, Texas. The team brought home the National Junior High Championship title and students placed individually: Leonardo Andres Gonzalez placing sixth, Brandon Caballero placing 13th, Christopher Andrew Carmona placing 14th, Rene Esequiel Rodriguez placing 15th, Pedro Escobar placing 17th, Eduardo Retana placing 18th, Jose Rodriguez Vanegas placing 19th, Lirio Amanalli Gomez placing 24th, Steven Alexis Mejia placing 27th, Manuel Esteban Tejada, Jr. placing 40th, Francisco Jesus Marquez placing 41st, and Joshua Yosef Valero Alvarado placing 48th. Congratulations to the team, their parents, coaches, and teachers.



Salvation Army Week

On May 11, Commissioners Court approved a resolution recognizing May 11-15, 2015 as "National Salvation Army Week." In 2014, the Salvation Army assisted 26,470 individuals in need, providing 85,885 meals in their dining hall and 26,460 nights of lodging so people did not have to sleep in the elements. They also distributed 467 clothing vouchers; 1,330 food boxes; 3,217 personal care kits; and 16,042 Christmas gifts so children living in poverty could still have the chance to experience the love and magic of the holidays. They also provided 175 families with rent, medical, and utility assistance. The work of the Salvation Army is priceless in our community and we hope there are many more years of hard work to come after being in this region for 116 years.



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Resolution for HIV Testing Month

On June 8, 2015, Commissioners Court recognized "HIV Testing Month" throughout June 2015. Representatives from Centro de Salud Familiar La Fe accepted the resolution and held an open house on June 27 to educate the public on preventing HIV and provided free, rapid HIV tests. La Fe Care Center provides free testing at their facilities year round and life saving care is available.



Wage Theft Resolution Recognizing City of El Paso Ordinance

The El Paso City Council accepted a resolution adopted by Commissioners Court on June 22, 2015. The County of El Paso recognized the City of El Paso for becoming the second municipality in Texas, after Houston, to pass an ordinance that seeks to combat wage theft. About 20 percent of low-wage workers in El Paso receive less than minimum wage and about 70 percent of workers entitled to overtime pay never receive that pay. Businesses that deprive their employees of their fair and earned wages, coerce their employees and employees' families to rely on greater public services, and engage in deceptive, discriminatory, and predatory practices should be met with strict penalties and be denied access to contracts in which public funds are expended. This ordinance will hopefully encourage other municipalities throughout the state to adopt reasonable and enforceable policies that deter the proliferation of wage theft and protect workers.



Meet Project FUTURE Intern, Abraham Rosales

My office had the honor of participating in The El Paso Women's Bar Association Project FUTURE in collaboration with the PRIDE Center through the month of June and July. This program is designed to assist "aged-out" foster care youth with their future and get them on a road to success. This year, 16 individuals participated in the program, interning in different departments throughout the county for six weeks. We had the privilege of having 18 year old Abraham Rosales intern in our office, a recent graduate from El Dorado High School. Throughout his internship, Abraham learned how to answer phones, write professional emails, and work common office software programs. He also helped my office conduct important research on projects and sat in on several behind-the-scenes meetings where he got a chance to see the policy side of county government. He hopes to begin attending community college to eventually transfer to UTEP and major in Business Management. He hopes to find more internships and jobs guided towards his studies to further build his resume.

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The card would primarily benefit our community's collective public safety. A county-wide identification card would provide greater access to emergency services – such as fire, EMS, and identification upon request by police officers – to the homeless, the indigent, undocumented migrants, juveniles, senior citizens, and others who have difficulty accessing or obtaining state or federal identification cards. A county-wide identification card would result in a safer and healthier community. With the public's support, I have no doubt we can achieve success in this endeavor and be a pioneer among not only border communities, but a pioneer across the United States.



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But what the state failed to do is include mechanisms to track how that money is being spent and how effective these border security programs will operate.

It's up to us, as local residents to combat the misconceptions about our community and way of life. With sustained action from all the participants that took part in this event, along with the public at



The Unveiling of Ascarate Park Historical Marker

On May 23, 2015, the El Paso County Historical Commission and our office held a dedication ceremony to unveil the Ascarate Park Historical Marker. El Paso County Historical Commission Chairman Bernie Sargent, County Commissioner David Stout, and U.S. Commissioner of the International Boundary and Water Commission, Ed Drusina, delivered remarks before at the unveiling.

This historical marker celebrates the park's long significance to the community and our precinct. Ascarate Park spans more than 400 acres, making it the largest park in the County and offers the public a variety of recreational activities, as well as serene views. The Commissioners Court has made recent investments to improve the park and staff has been working diligently to maintain its appearance and beauty, so the timing could not be more perfect for this installation.



If you would like to visit the bilingual Historical Marker, it sits near the entrance of the park by the big lake adjacent to the parking lot of the swimming pool.

SunRidge Senior Living Artwork in the Precinct 2 Office

SunRidge Senior Living at Cambria has adorned our office with beautiful art work created by seniors who live in SunRidge's communities. On June 18, we hosted a Senior Living "Reflections" Pop-up Art Gallery to showcase about 20 pieces of art throughout my office.

If you could not make it to the event, please stop by and see the gallery through September 18 when we will replace the gallery with more art made by the residents of SunRidge Senior Living. We will announce the next pop up gallery on our website sometime in September.

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Ascarate Park and New Policy Changes, Getting them Right

In the past few months, Ascarate Park has seen changes in policies, especially in the schedule of fees. Our office has worked hard to find solutions to policies that work well for the many users of the park to include the golf course, swimming pool, and sports fields available to patrons. Implementing policy is difficult, and thankfully we have worked to fix some bumps in the road as new policies were rolled out in May.

Gate Entrance Schedule of Fees

Access to Ascarate Park Monday through Thursday will continue to be free of charge. The cost of admission to the park on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will be \$2. On holidays, the park will continue to charge \$5 at the entrance. Holidays include Easter Sunday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, and the day after Thanksgiving. For special events with an estimated attendance of more than 750 people, a \$5 fee will be charged. This fee is only assessed during the setup, the duration of the event, and the takedown.

Commissioners Court approved most of these fees and edited them on May 21 after a number of residents did not feel they were implemented in the best way. One of the major changes came in the form of a season pass for those who frequent the park most often. This five month pass, when purchased, allows unlimited entrance to the park from May to September. The pricing for the pass for senior citizens over the age of 60 is \$10 and for all others it is \$20. Those who purchase the pass will be given a card to show at the gate for admittance.

In the original policies adopted in March, reentrance to the park was not allowed. Now reentry will be allowed on the same day with a valid, date-stamped ticket that patrons will receive when they first enter the park.

Another major change our office coordinated with the Office of the County Chief Administrator was allowing users with handicap placards enter the park free of charge. Before this change, with the policies adopted in March 2015, only those with handicap license plates could enter the park at no fee. Now patrons with handicap placards hanging from their rear view mirrors or license plates may enter the park at no cost.

The Search for a Parks Director

The county does not have a Parks Director at the moment, and a nationwide search is being conducted to find an exceptional person for the position. For now, the chief administrator's office has taken over these duties and is managing the day to day requests of having events at the park. The hiring of Albers will be an added benefit to promoting the golf course and sparking more interest in the sport.

Sporting Events at Ascarate

Those that use the fields at Ascarate Park for sports will also see changes in the fee schedule. The county will charge \$50 per field for baseball and softball games, which is down from \$150. For tournaments, those with more than one game or more than two teams, \$100 will be charged. Teams with children 17 years and younger will pay \$50, senior citizens 60 years and older will pay \$75, and adults will pay \$100.

Those that host any special event at the park will pay an initial fee of \$3,000. If the event requests any equipment, materials, or labor, they will be charged at the County's cost. Fees and memberships at the golf course will not change. The basketball, handball, and tennis courts will remain free of charge for patrons to enjoy.



Changes at Ascarate Golf Course

Some changes at the golf course have taken place. Maintenance at the park has taken a pro-active approach to beautify and maintain the park, and as a result, there has been a larger presence of County employees throughout the park and golf course.

Furthermore, Commissioners Court on July 20 approved a recommendation from the County's Public Works department to hire Kristi Albers as a second golf pro at Ascarate Golf Course. She has worked with the course before and runs the First Tee program for young golfers. Pat Adauto, Public Works Director, explained that Albers has been hired as an independent contractor to provide golf instruction and golf camps exclusively at Ascarate Golf Course.

Under the agreement made with Albers, she will receive 60 percent of revenue with the county receiving the other 40 percent. In accepting this offer, Albers has agreed to market the golf course and encourage more tournaments, as well as assist in running the tournaments at the course. The camps and lessons she provides will be paid through the pro shop and she will not have any money paid to her directly by those seeking to enroll in the lessons or camps.

Waterfowl rescue helps educate public on wild vs. domestic animals

In late April, my office was contacted by Julie Ito Morales and her husband, Jaime. The husband and wife team operate a waterfowl rescue operation, Stick House Sanctuary. They arrived, concerned about the presence of a large population of domestic ducks and geese at Ascarate Park. Those animals, abandoned unlawfully, had multiplied into the hundreds over time, creating a nuisance and unsafe environment for the wild waterfowl that make use of the park.

After working closely with Mrs. and Mr. Morales, the County's Public Works Department, and Chief Administrator Steve Norwood, Ascarate Park was closed for two days in early May to conduct a rescue operation to bring veterinary aid and long-term homes to the domestic animals.

In the state of Texas, it is a Class A misdemeanor to abandon a domesticated animal, including stray or feral cats or dogs, and wild living creatures that were previously captured. Many of those ducks and geese showed signs of terrible abuse and neglect. Under state law, it is a state jail felony to torture an animal or in a cruel manner, kill or cause it serious bodily injury. Part of the County's response, in addition to the rescue operation, was to erect signs at Ascarate Park notifying the public that it is against state law to abandon such animals at the park.



This rescue operation was also an educational opportunity for me and the public. While many don't make the distinction between domestic and wild waterfowl, the two are in fact quite different. After conducting research, it became clear that the two types of waterfowl are not compatible with each other. It becomes increasingly difficult for abandoned domestic animals to survive in a wild habitat.

They must compete for space and food with the wild animals, which instinctually know how to survive. Think of the domestic waterfowl as you would your family's cat or dog. They depend on help from their human caretakers for food, shelter, and care. Experts conclude that introducing domestic ducks to the wild only makes a habitat worse. When the two breed, they give birth to a hybrid, which undoubtedly has a severe negative impact on the gene pool of those wild ducks.

But most important, the presence of domestic waterfowl interacting with wild waterfowl poses a potential public health and public safety risk. According to a 2009 peer-reviewed study published by the National Institutes of Health on the spread of Avian Influenza Viruses or bird flu, wild ducks are the main reservoirs of avian influenza. They can quickly transmit disease to domestic poultry and mammals, including humans. The study found, conversely, that infected domestic ducks that graze on man-made wetlands can maintain an infection and spread it to wild birds that feed at the same sites.

Given that information, the need to remove domestic waterfowl from Ascarate Park was paramount. The rescue operation was conducted humanely and under the supervision of a veterinarian and animal rescue professionals.

I thank Mrs. and Mr. Morales for their civic engagement and participation. They set a great example for all residents who have a wide-range of concerns. This was truly a great collaboration between County government and the public it represents.

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