



REPORTE DE CUMPLIMIENTO ENERO - 2023



PRENSA INTERNACIONAL

PLAN DE MEDIOS

CLIENTE: BOMBEROS DE QUITO
MEDIO: PRENSA INTERNACIONAL
PERIODO: ENERO

PAÍS	MEDIO	UBICACIÓN	MEDIDA (ANCHO X ALTO)	COLOR	ENERO							TOTAL	C. MEDIO
					L	M	X	J	V	S	D		TOTAL
					23	24	25	26	27	28	29	AVISOS	INVERSIÓN
CANADA	Vancouver Sun	CLASIFICADOS	5.095" x 5.857" 12.942cm x 14.877cm	B/N			1					1	\$2,047.50
ESTADOS UNIDOS	Austin American Statesmen	CLASIFICADOS	4.91" x 4.92" 12.47cm x 12.50cm	B/N			1					1	\$3,360.00
MÉXICO	Noticias de Querétaro	CLASIFICADOS	7.09" x 4.13" 10.5cm x 18cm	B/N			1					1	\$840.00
					0	0	1	0	0	0	0		
					1							SUB TOTAL	\$6,247.50
												12% IVA	\$749.70
												TOTAL	\$6,997.20

VANCOUVER SUN

Province won't lift vaccine order

Rural mayors say the requirement exacerbates hospital staffing woes

KATH DEBORA

Fed up with emergency room closures, some rural B.C. mayors are calling on the province to end the executive mandate for health workers as a way to get sickled nurses back on the job.

Health Minister Adrian Dix said the province is not on the table, but the province has a range of other tools to boost the health-care workforce in rural B.C.

Merrill Mayer, Michael Goetz and Nicola Vella, a Hopedale mayor, temporarily closed four sites last Christmas. He said with 80,000 vehicles a day passing Merril on the Coquihalla Highway, "there's always going to be an incident somewhere along the way where somebody may have to go to the hospital and need a nurse, and we need people to go to Kamloops or Kelowna."

Goetz is one of 37 mayors in the B.C. Rural Health Care Alliance.

which aims to grant a collective voice in pushing the Health Service/relations to the health-care shortage.

At a conference call between rural mayors and Interim Health Authority officials on Monday, Gouda said she and her colleagues are looking for ways to speed up the work lifting the vaccine (mandate for nurses)? B.C. is one of the few provinces to maintain vaccine restrictions.

A provincial order requires the approximately 190,000 health-care workers in hospitals, long-term care and other health facilities in B.C. to be vaccinated.

COVID-19 in B.C.: Public Service Agency also requires its 20,000 employees to be fully vaccinated.

Over 2,500 health-care workers in hospitals have been fired for not being immunized against COVID, according to the Health Services Union.

The Interior and Northern health authorities, which is where staffing shortages have been flagged, have been asked to close their rooms, but the B.C. Public Services Union says that was false news on Tuesday that he was fired and that the province has no plans to fire anyone.

S/17 NARRATES IN 20

Nearly 2,500 health-care workers in hospitals have been free for not being immunized against COVID, according to the Health Ministry. Almost half worked in the Interior and Northern health authorities, which is where staff shortages have forced the persistent closures of emergency rooms. But Elit told Postmed News on Tuesday that he was sure that the province has no plans to lift the vaccine mandate.



There are 7,200 seniors in the Chinatown area, but only 2,900 affordable housing units designated for seniors, according to a new report. **NICK ZIOCARLO**

Chinatown's seniors are in urgent need of culturally appropriate housing: report

JOANNE LEE-YOUNG

The supply of officials in training is and around Chinatown is inadequate, unfitted and lacks co-ordination with the needs of the culturally appropriate care for Chinese seniors, according to the report.

"We are at a critical point," said Louisa May Khoo, who is an urban planning lecturer and senior public scholar at the University of Hong Kong.

It "surprised me – as someone coming from Singapore as someone who in Chinese – was not aware of the need to change this at all," she said. "It could be left in that state where people are not getting the care that they need for outcome for people who have been here for years."

She said that a change was prompted by the initial report in early 2002 of Grace seniors' care centre, which was said to have evicted 70 Grace seniors who lived there.

"I was very shocked and worried when H.C. Hoang stepped in to do social agency work SUCCESS for seniors."

But the shock of what could have happened pushed the need for a change in the way care is available for Chinese seniors in the area, said Khoo.

"We need a change galvanisation on the ground to say that we really need the rules and tools," she said.

"We cannot just rely on accidental evidence and witness statements."

SEE CHINATOWN IN A2

CDDDTs

SPORTS

Abstract

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SEPTIC TANK

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Austin American-Statesman



Fouls giving Texas trouble ahead of Oklahoma matchup

SPORTS, 1C

Austin American-Statesman

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2023 | STATESMAN.COM SERVING OUR COMMUNITY SINCE 1871 PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Plea deal set in Broussard case

Mother was killed; her baby abducted

Nicole Villalpando
Austin American-Statesman
usa today network

In 2019 he expected to accept a plea deal next week for 55 years in prison, according to the Travis County district attorney's office.

Margie Perumova, 37, is expected to plead guilty Jan. 31 to a charge of murder by Broussard's death, a case that began with a desperate search by family and neighbors for the missing 23-year-old man and her infant.



Broussard

One week after Broussard was last seen, detectives found her body stuffed inside a duffel bag in the trunk of a car parked outside Perumova's home northwest of Houston. They also recovered Broussard's child, Margie Carey.

SEE P.1A, Page 2A

Ascension, Central Health sue each other

Nicole Villalpando
Austin American-Statesman
usa today network



Central Health, the hospital district for Travis County, filed a lawsuit of contract breach Tuesday against Ascension Texas, saying the health care system has "failed to keep promises" in operating the safety net hospital for Travis County.

Ascension Texas responded with its own lawsuit against Central Health, saying the hospital district has over-reimbursed people in its Medical Access Program — Central Health's insurance program for people who make less than 200% of federal poverty level —

SEE CONTRACT, Page 4A

Rep. Talarico proposes \$15,000 raise

Karl Henth
Austin American-Statesman
usa today network



Rep. James Talarico, D-Austin, and a group of Democratic legislators are proposing a \$5,000 pay raise for Texas teachers and a 25% pay raise for other school employees using state surplus funds.

The lawmakers and Austin school district officials hope the legislation, if passed, will help retain teachers as more education leave the profession for higher-paying jobs, and encourage more school employees to live near the

SEE TEACHERS, Page 1A

Steady rains soak Austin

University of Texas students wait in the rain to cross Guadalupe Street toward campus Tuesday.

The forecast for the rest of the week calls for much drier conditions — but also near-freezing nights. Austin residents from the National Weather Service for Wednesday includes mostly sunny skies and a high of 57 degrees with an overnight low of 28 degrees.

PHOTO BY JET ANDERSON/AMERICAN-STATESMAN

Lawsuit isn't only issue facing Ascension

Nicole Villalpando
Austin American-Statesman | USA TODAY NETWORK

The lawsuit against Ascension Texas by Central Health on Tuesday follows a month of the local hospital group announcing layoffs and dealing with a dispute with Texas' largest private health insurance company.

Layoffs at Ascension Seton

Ascension Seton's parent company Ascension announced Monday it had laid off workers at Ascension sites in Texas. It did not say how many at which sites or what kinds of jobs were affected. The layoffs were small enough for Ascension Texas to not have to file paperwork with the Texas Workforce Commission.

Ascension Texas, which includes Ascension Seton Central Texas Hospital and Ascension Providence in Waco, said "The global COVID-19 pandemic has taken a significant operational toll on health systems across the country, and Ascension Texas is no exception."

"We continue to evolve how we deliver care in this



A medical worker gets his temperature checked before entering Dell Seton Medical Center at the University of Texas on Wednesday, July 8, 2020.

challenging environment and further align our strategies and structure to best support patient care initiatives in order to ensure the long-term strength of our

organization as we continue to deliver compassionate, personalized care to all. Every effort was made to minimize the impact on patient care at the bedside and we focused primarily on non-clinical support roles."

Meanwhile, Ascension Texas has been negotiating with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, the largest private health insurer in Texas. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas is the insurance company for state workers, University of Texas workers and city of Austin workers.

That contract ends on Jan. 31. On Feb. 1, people who have Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas insurance can expect to have to pay out-of-network costs instead of in-network costs at Ascension locations.

The difference can be thousands of dollars in deductibles and out-of-pocket maximums.

Both Ascension Texas and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas said Monday they are still working on negotiating, but didn't have any updates.

Contract

Continued from Page 1A

and underfunded that program as Travis County's population has grown.

Ascension Texas is the parent company of Ascension Seton in Central Texas and Ascension Providence in Waco.

The dispute centers around the number of patients Ascension Texas cares for each year through the Central Health insurance program, as well as the number of people Ascension Texas covers under "charity care" for people who do not have any insurance and cannot afford care, Central Health said Tuesday.

Central Health says the hospital district has for more than a decade been paying Ascension Texas for direct care. It is providing, and it says it is serving more patients than it is contractually obligated to serve.

"Despite Central Health's ongoing refusal to support Ascension's demand for MAP services and disregard of the existing contract regarding MAP membership, Ascension continues to have good faith to negotiate and

voluntarily enter into a new contract with Travis County residents," said Andy Davis, Ascension Texas president and CEO.

"Even with today's developments, we will continue to focus on our mission to provide quality care to all. It is unfortunate that Central Health through its inappropriate actions has forced us to take this legal action to ensure that

Central Health meets its commitments to the community it was created to serve."

Ascension Texas said it has provided \$547 million in charity care and community benefits during the past 10 years to Central Health. At Dell Seton Medical Center, it said, 70% of patients are uninsured or underinsured.

Ascension Texas says that Central Health is not complying on the right numbers.

"The data strongly demonstrates the success of the MAP program — through improved clinical outcomes and a lower number of cases," Ascension Texas said in a written statement.

"What are the lawsuits requesting?"

Ascension Texas is asking for a legal remedy related to how many patients are enrolled in MAP and how that is funded by Central Health. Currently, Central Health does not give Ascension Texas money for direct care. Instead, it allows Ascension Texas to use the federal and state dollars that have been allocated for people who are uninsured or underinsured. That amounts to about \$80 million a year, Central Health agreed in the contract to make up the difference if Ascension Texas experiences a shortfall in providing care for people in those groups.

Central Health is asking a judge to let Central Health terminate its 2003 contract with Ascension Texas that runs through 2026, and to let Central Health purchase Dell Seton, the lawsuit said.

Ascension Texas owns the Dell Seton at the University of Texas. It's the safety net hospital for the county, meaning that it's designed to take care of all people,

including those who do not have insurance and cannot afford insurance.

"We would have filed this litigation if we didn't believe we could be made whole by the state courts," said the president of Central Health running the hospital.

In March, Central Health president and CEO, Robert J. Harkness, announced the appointment of public health advocates at Ascension Seton and what has served as the manager that Ascension Seton and Central Health operate together, said "I don't know what experts they have that would allow them to take over the running of a very complex safety-net hospital."

Harkness said he hopes Ascension Seton and Central Health can agree to a new contract.

"The resolution is to us continuing to have dialogue with each other to figure out how to best care for the poor and vulnerable in Travis County," he said.

Central Health's lawsuit states "In exchange for its promise to care for people in Travis County who need it most, Ascension has received not only hundreds of millions of dollars, but also the right to use and operate the Dell Seton Medical Center at the University of Texas ('teaching hospital'). While Ascension substantially benefited from its contracts with Central Health, it failed to keep promises set forth in the contracts."

"Ascension's right to use and operate the teaching hospital is predicated on Ascension keeping the promise to care for our low-income and poor population. Ascension has fulfilled that right," the lawsuit states.

The two health entities have been in discussions since 2018 about the contract, including months of

SEE CONTRACT, Page 5A

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