

## Woodlake Property Owners Association Neighborhood Watch Newsletter Memorial Day Edition

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The primary purpose of the newsletter is to convey information designed to assist us to reduce or prevent crime in our community.

The information presented is available through various public access sources, personal interview, or observation. Your comments as to how we can improve this effort are welcome.

I know, it's a few days early but, the Editor and Staff want to wish you all happy Memorial Day. Honor those who died protecting the freedom we all enjoy but, celebrate or commiserate safely.

### 1. Bell County Sheriff Tip Line: Wanted as of May 1, 2013:

[http://71.6.170.26/revize/bellcounty/departments/cscsd\(adult\\_probation\)/most\\_wanted.php](http://71.6.170.26/revize/bellcounty/departments/cscsd(adult_probation)/most_wanted.php). Two of this week's Fugitives of Justice are wanted for Burglary; 1 each LKA: Belton, David Drake, Temple, Roy Whitfield, and Killeen, Jerome Miller. Cody Love, Belton, and Marquise Pinnock, Killeen, and are both wanted for Evading Arrest. Also from Killeen is Bernadette Howard, wanted for Theft.

Please review the attached flyer; if you have any information regarding those individuals; Call the Bell County Sheriff's Office at 254-933-5400, your local law enforcement, or **CRIMESTOPPERS AT 1-800-729-TIPS** (Local 526-TIPS) There is now an "on-line" crime reporting system for your convenience at:

[http://71.6.170.26/revize/bellcounty/citizen\\_online\\_reporting\\_system/index.php](http://71.6.170.26/revize/bellcounty/citizen_online_reporting_system/index.php)

**Austin:** This issue features Juan Carlos Marizcal with a reward of up to \$20,000 for tips received on this fugitive during the month of May. Marizcal is a white male that is 5'8" tall and weighs 200 lbs.

**AKA:** Carlos Mariscal, Eric Molina, Joan Carlos Mariscal, Carlos Juan Marizcal. **SMT:** Tattoos on neck, chest, right arm, "joker" on outside

right calf, and upper left arm. Scars on face, forehead, and upper left arm, birthmark on abdomen. **Wanted For:** Homicide, Engaging in Organized Criminal Activity, Flight to Avoid Prosecution **Gang(s):** Texas Mexican Mafia **CCH:** Murder, Robbery, Engage in Organized Crime, Assault Causes Bodily Injury,

Terroristic Threat, Arson, Burglary of Building, Theft of Property, Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Controlled Substance, Resist/Evade Arrest, Unlawful Carrying Weapon, and **DWI LKA:** 4622 Acerra Lane **LKC:** Laredo, Texas **CAUTION:** Subject should be considered ARMED and DANGEROUS! **ESCAPE RISK**

**DETAILS:** a resident of Laredo, Texas, is an identified member of the Texas Mexican Mafia. He has a lengthy criminal history, with at least 16 arrests, including charges of Murder, Robbery and various other felonies.

In December 2010, **MARIZCAL** is believed to have been involved in a murder in Laredo, Texas.

On November 22, 2011, the Webb County Sheriff's Office issued warrants for **MARIZCAL's** arrest for Homicide and Engaging in Organized Criminal Activity. On December 9, 2011, the US Marshals issued warrants for his arrest for Flight to Avoid Prosecution (Murder charge, Unlawful Possession of a Weapon, Evading Arrest, Assault, and Resisting Arrest).

**MARIZCAL** is recognized as an escape risk and is known to abuse heroin. <http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/texas10mostwanted/>

### 2. Crime Update:

**Killeen** - 19-year-old Tharon Desmond Morris Jr., was arrested for assaulting his mother and damaging a police car on Monday night at their home in the 2500 block of Caprice Dr. around 7 p.m.

While Morris was being transported to Bell County Jail he managed to free himself from his seat belt and began kicking the roof and cage of the car as well as spitting on the officer.

A **Harker Heights** man, 24-year-old Cody Sedgwick, was arrested for holding a person hostage in Killeen and charged with kidnapping. Officers responded to a report of a man being held hostage in a bedroom of the apartment by Sedgwick in an apartment complex in the 2400 block of Barcelona Dr.

The suspect is accused of threatening the victim with harm if he tried to get away.

### 3. Disease - The "Unspoken" Danger of Illegal Immigration:

Unless you were among the "lucky" few whose prehistoric ancestors walked across the ice bridge from, known now as Asia, we are all immigrants or descendants of immigrants.

With the immigration debate in Washington heating-up again (and again), despite the cost to us in taxes, the socio-economic impact and strain on the job market, the explosion in gang activity and crime, human trafficking and drugs, the problem getting the least amount of coverage are the diseases brought by illegal immigrants.

Contrary to each legal immigrant, illegal immigrants do not receive health screening and are less likely to seek medical attention when symptoms appear. Some may be carriers that never exhibit symptoms but infect potentially everyone they come in contact with.

Diseases long since conquered, such as tuberculosis and smallpox, are being reintroduced into the U.S.

For example, the CDC reported that in 2006 there was a spike of 2000 cases of typhoid fever. This epidemic originated through immigrants from countries that do not have advanced public health systems where these diseases are still rampant like China, Vietnam and Mexico and have an estimated adult infection rate from all these diseases at roughly 20 to 30 percent.

Approximately 53% of U.S. tuberculosis cases are from foreign-born persons. Of that figure, about 26% are from Mexico. In addition, spikes in tuberculosis and typhoid cases were in those areas where illegal immigration is the highest (California, New York, Texas, Florida and New Jersey).

Newer strains of tuberculosis are resistant to some of the older treatments, raising serious health crises. The CDC reports that from 1986 to 1997, the incidence of tuberculosis increased by more than 56%; 22% of those cases originated in Mexico. This data is estimated because illegal immigrants are difficult, or impossible to trace.

And, according to the latest risk analysis by the CDC, diseases brought by illegal immigrants has been updated to include: cholera, diphtheria, infectious tuberculosis, plague, yellow fever, viral hemorrhagic fevers, severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), and influenza caused by novel or re-emergent influenza (pandemic flu).

CDC risk-based screening uses medical and epidemiologic criteria to determine the risk to others due to an outbreak of disease. If the risk of transmission of disease to others is thought to be high enough, it would warrant the screening of aliens for this condition based on the location and severity of the event. The disease or event will be considered a communicable disease of public health significance when it is determined to be strongly associated with the threat of importation and of having potential adverse effect on the health of the American public. This update is important since screening of aliens in the previous regulation was not based on the risk level of disease transmission.

... All well and good, except the CDC is unable to forecast the constantly changing migration patterns of immigrants and refugees,



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but must have the flexibility to respond swiftly as unpredictable, problematic health and humanitarian crises arise, nor can public health officials predict which type of communicable diseases will occur and where they will happen. Using a risk-based approach for medical screening can anticipate potential health risks by tailoring medical screening and testing to a geographical location and prevalence of disease, but these factors and protective measures are dependent upon predictions in legal immigration from known locations where certain health risks are identified. None of it accounts for the hundreds of illegal aliens streaming across our borders - daily.

Present day rules and confidentiality concerns have not helped to curb illegal immigration but have helped to identify, treat, and protect patients who finally seek medical aid. Physicians are encouraged, while fulfilling their responsibility to the patient, to work closely with their local public health department to protect the community as well.

People can be infected with dangerous diseases in a number of ways. Some germs, like those causing malaria, are passed to humans by animals. Others, like the ones causing measles and smallpox, are passed directly from person to person. These diseases are called "contagious" and can be clinically "harvested" for use as a terrorist weapon on a specific target(s).

Given the political climate and the diverse blend of recent immigrants, what can we do that the government won't or can't as a defense from communicable diseases?

First, **Be Informed and Be Prepared:** Contagious diseases that pose a health risk to people have always existed. While the spread of many of these diseases has been controlled through vaccination and other public health efforts, avian influenza ("bird flu") and terrorist acts worldwide have raised concerns about the possibility of a disease risk. That makes it important for people to understand what can and would be done to protect the public from the spread of dangerous contagious diseases.

Then, Plan for a Pandemic: Store a two-week supply of water and food. During a pandemic (when a contagious disease spreads through human populations across a large region), if you cannot get to a store, or if stores are out of supplies, it will be important for you to have extra supplies on hand. This can be useful in other types of

emergencies, such as power outages and disasters.

Periodically check your regular prescription drugs to ensure a continuous supply in your home.

Have any nonprescription drugs and other health supplies on hand, including pain relievers, stomach remedies, cough and cold medicines, fluids with electrolytes, and vitamins.

Talk with family members and loved ones about how they would be cared for if they got sick, or what will be needed to care for them in your home.

Volunteer with local groups to prepare and assist with emergency response.

Get involved in your community as it works to prepare for an influenza pandemic.

Finally, Understand Quarantine and Isolation. The CDC applies the term "**quarantine**" to more than just people. It also refers to any situation in which a building, conveyance, cargo, or animal might be thought to have been exposed to a dangerous contagious disease agent and is closed off or kept apart from others to prevent disease spread.

With the help of the CDC, state and local health departments have created emergency preparedness and response plans. In addition to early detection, rapid diagnosis, and treatment with antibiotics or antivirals, these plans use two main traditional strategies – **quarantine** applies to those who have been exposed to a contagious disease but who may or may not become ill. **Isolation** applies to persons who are known to be ill with a contagious disease, to contain the spread of illness. These are common health care practices to control the spread of a contagious disease by limiting people's exposure to it. (Source: Walter Johnson, eHow, Sonal S. Munsiff, MD, Ready.gov, &<http://www.redcross.org>)

#### 4. On The Horizon - Community Leadership Conference Planned:

As summer draws nearer increasing the risks of severe weather and wildfires, some of you will get the opportunity to attend a Neighborhood Watch Leadership Conference. The focus will be Disaster Relief, Planning and Preparation. The time/place will soon be announced by invitation. Looking forward to see you soon. *The WPOA NW Coordinator.* [http://www.elocalink.to/clients3/tx/bellcounty/tourplay.php?movie=bellcotx12gol\\_iwd&spon=quality&type=wl&flver=11&brver=6](http://www.elocalink.to/clients3/tx/bellcounty/tourplay.php?movie=bellcotx12gol_iwd&spon=quality&type=wl&flver=11&brver=6)