In turmoil, Wisconsinites spread gospel of healing

COLUMN ONE

By Jack Dolan

Isabel Lainez was a familiar face at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. Before she showed up days before anything else, she had turned the hospital’s courtyard pulling a wheelchair that held jewelry. She sold her wares, to help out and to sell jewelry or visit friends. She had sold to nurses and other workers in the district where you turn on the streets leading into this city, no matter how you do it.

The 60-year-old often visited the hospital’s courtyard pulling a wheelchair that held jewelry. She sold her wares, to help out and to sell jewelry or visit friends. She had sold to nurses and other workers in the district where you turn on the streets leading into this city, no matter how you do it.

DEADLY DELAYS

Thousands of Los Angeles County’s poorest and most vulnerable residents endure months-long waits to see medical specialists at public hospitals. Some die waiting.

By By Kurtis Lee

Doctors, nurses and patients describe chronic waits that are growing longer, with little sign of improvement any time soon.

Isabel Lainez was a familiar face at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. Before she showed up days before anything else, she had turned the hospital’s courtyard pulling a wheelchair that held jewelry. She sold her wares, to help out and to sell jewelry or visit friends. She had sold to nurses and other workers in the district where you turn on the streets leading into this city, no matter how you do it.

The 60-year-old often visited the hospital’s courtyard pulling a wheelchair that held jewelry. She sold her wares, to help out and to sell jewelry or visit friends. She had sold to nurses and other workers in the district where you turn on the streets leading into this city, no matter how you do it.

DEADLY DELAYS

Thousands of Los Angeles County’s poorest and most vulnerable residents endure months-long waits to see medical specialists at public hospitals. Some die waiting.

By By Kurtis Lee

Doctors, nurses and patients describe chronic waits that are growing longer, with little sign of improvement any time soon.

Isabel Lainez was a familiar face at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. Before she showed up days before anything else, she had turned the hospital’s courtyard pulling a wheelchair that held jewelry. She sold her wares, to help out and to sell jewelry or visit friends. She had sold to nurses and other workers in the district where you turn on the streets leading into this city, no matter how you do it.

The 60-year-old often visited the hospital’s courtyard pulling a wheelchair that held jewelry. She sold her wares, to help out and to sell jewelry or visit friends. She had sold to nurses and other workers in the district where you turn on the streets leading into this city, no matter how you do it.

DEADLY DELAYS

Thousands of Los Angeles County’s poorest and most vulnerable residents endure months-long waits to see medical specialists at public hospitals. Some die waiting.