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A Focus On Care

Partnership Between LCBHS And YSD Works To Help Children Succeed

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A joint partnership between the Lewis and Clark Behavioral Health Services (LCBHS), the Yankton School District (YSD), child protection services and other area agencies is focusing on working together to help children succeed.

The innovative pilot program has two separate, but related goals.

"The first goal is to establish resources and mechanisms that allow closer collaboration between the Yank-

ton Public Schools, community-based child service providers and families," said Dr. Tom Stanage of LCBHS. "The second part of the pilot seeks to establish an intensive behavioral health intervention program for families. It establishes a specialized service for children who are at especially high risk of school failure, out-of-home placement or who are returning to a family after an out-of-home placement."

YSD Superintendent Dr. Wayne Kindle



Stanage

said he looks forward to seeing how these programs help the district's students.

"The opportunity to provide additional services to our students and their families is critical," he said. "Mental wellness is as important as a person's need to be well nourished, clothed, housed and cared for by somebody. We are confident the Systems of Care Approach and Functional Family Therapy can close the gap on this need in the Yankton School District."

Stanage explained that part one, the Systems of Care Approach, which focuses on a federal program called Wrap Around, will direct focus onto those children who are already receiving services from the school and, sometimes, from multiple

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Journalist With Ebola Goes To Neb. Hospital

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An American photojournalist who contracted the deadly Ebola virus while working in West Africa has begun his journey home for treatment.

Ashoka Mukpo will be the second Ebola patient to be treated at the Nebraska Medical Center's specialized isolation unit. Hospital officials said they expected an Ebola patient to arrive Monday, but declined to provide a name.

The 33-year-old Mukpo was working as a freelance cameraman for NBC in Liberia last week when he became ill. NBC reported Sunday that Mukpo is en route to Nebraska for treatment. Mukpo's family said Friday he is going to Omaha.

Mukpo is the fifth American to be evacuated to the United States for treatment since the start of the Ebola outbreak, which the World Health Organization says has killed more than 3,400 people.

Visitation Numbers Sail Along



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A typical summer snapshot at Lewis and Clark Lake, with boaters and other craft teeming on the waterway throughout the season. Visitation numbers were once again strong for the Lewis and Clark Area District, with camping numbers up 5 percent over last summer. The total numbers of visitors was down, but officials pointed to the cool summer as a big reason for that.

Yankton Area Maintains Summer Destination Status

BY SHAUNA MARLETTE
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Be it rain or shine, hot or cold, the Lewis and Clark Recreation Area District (LCRAD) and Gavins Point Dam area remained a popular regional recreation destination this summer.

Shane Bertsch, district parks supervisor for LCRAD, reports that camping numbers were up 5 percent over last summer through the end of August.

"The 5 percent increase is across all of our district campgrounds," he said. "Those campgrounds include Lewis and Clark Recreation Area, Chief White Crane, Pierson Ranch, Springfield, and the Sand Creek and Tabor lakeside use areas."

He added that the district had 46,894 camping units on site January through August.

Individually, Lewis and Clark Recreation Area had 33,480 camping units, a 6 percent in-

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KARLA ZEUTENHORST

crease over last year; Chief White Crane had 8,744 camping units, a 4 percent increase; and Pierson Ranch had 3,522 camping units, a decrease of 3 percent. Due to a computer program system update with the Army Corps of Engineers, the numbers for Nebraska Tailwaters and Cottonwood campgrounds are not expected to be released for several weeks.

Bertsch said that it is not unusual during

the summer months to not be able to find a camping spot, a fact that Karla Zeutenhorst, park ranger for the U.S Army Corps of Engineers, based at the visitor's center on the Nebraska side of Gavins Point Dam, agreed with.

"We just have phenomenal visitation to this area," she said. "I spend a lot of my time late in the week trying to help campers find a location to camp because all of the campgrounds are full. We have a lot of private campgrounds in the area, as well that fill up fast."

Zeutenhorst noted that the Visitor's Center had approximately 14,000 guests between Memorial Day and Labor Day, which she said is about average for a summer.

"We did have good numbers," she said. "When you consider that we adjusted our hours a bit and we were actually open fewer hours than in the past due to some staffing shortages, I am very pleased with the number

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Ebola In US: People Scared, But Outbreak Unlikely

BY CONNIE CASS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ebola has arrived in the United States and people are frightened.

The nation's top infectious diseases expert said it's perfectly normal to feel anxious about a disease that kills so fast and is ravaging parts of West Africa.

"People who are scared, I say, we don't take lightly your fear. We respect it. We understand it," Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health said Sunday.

But West Africa, because of the weaknesses in its health system, is not the United States, Fauci said, predicting "we won't have an outbreak." Scientists know how to stop the virus from spreading.

That's not to say the first Ebola case diagnosed within the United States — a traveler from Liberia who began feeling the effects after arriving in Dallas — will be the only one.

The government took measures this past week to ensure hospitals are ready.

Despite some initial missteps in Dallas, tried-and-true methods are under way: tracking everyone who came into contact with the infected man and isolating anyone who shows symptoms.

What to know about Ebola in America:

THERE'S GOING TO BE A LOT OF TALK

Expect to hear news reports in the coming days about people who are being cared for as potential Ebola cases. That doesn't mean they have the disease.

Doctors and hospitals are isolating individuals they believe could be at risk. That's based on a combination of their symptoms and recent travel from a coun-

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Justices' New Term Has Expectations On Gay Unions

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court term that is starting with a lack of headline-grabbing cases may end with a blockbuster that helps define the legacy of the court under Chief Justice John Roberts.

While same-sex marriage is not yet on their agenda, the justices appear likely to take on the issue and decide once and for all whether gay and lesbian couples have a constitutional right to marry.

When the justices formally open their new term Monday, Roberts will be beginning his 10th year at the head of the court, and the fifth with the same lineup of justices. He has been part of a five-justice conservative majority that has rolled back campaign finance limits,

upheld abortion restrictions and generally been skeptical of the consideration of race in public life.

But his court has taken a different path in cases involving gay and lesbian Americans, despite his opposition most of the time.

The court's record on gay rights is comparable to its embrace of civil rights for African-Americans in the 1950s and 1960s under Chief Justice Earl Warren, said University of Chicago law professor David Strauss. "The court will go down in history as one that was on the frontiers of establishing rights for gays and lesbians," Strauss said.

The justices passed up their first opportunity last week to add gay marriage cases to their calendar. But they will have several more chances in the coming

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War Stories



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Yankton's David Hosmer, left, listens to World War II veteran Verne Hull of Yankton during a special breakfast held to honor World War II veterans Saturday at the Yankton Elks Lodge. Hosmer and Doug Haar of Yankton are working on a project to honor World War II participants and collect accounts of their experiences. The 70th anniversary of the end of the war is in 2015.

SD Supreme Court Begins Court Term In SF

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — The South Dakota Supreme Court will begin its October court term at the University of Sioux Falls Monday.

The court is scheduled to hear oral arguments through Wednesday. The court is slated to hear three cases each day.

Among the cases that will be presented before the court is that of 35-year-old Shawn Springer. The Minnesota man is serving a 261-year sentence for his involvement in the death of a taxi cab driver in Pierre when he was 16.



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