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New Concern Worldwide As Nurse In Spain Gets Ebola

BY CONNIE CASS AND LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raising fresh concern around the world, a nurse in Spain on Monday became the first person known to catch Ebola outside the outbreak zone in West Africa. In the U.S., President Barack Obama said the government was considering ordering more careful screening of airline passengers arriving from the region. In dealing with potential Ebola cases, Obama said, "we don't have a lot of margin for error."

Already hospitalized in the U.S., a critically ill Liberian man, Thomas Duncan, began receiving an experimental drug in Dallas. But there were encouraging signs for an American video journalist who returned from Liberia for treatment. Ashoka Mukpo, 33, was able to walk off the plane before being loaded on a stretcher and taken to an ambulance, and his father said his symptoms of fever and nausea appeared mild. "It was really wonderful to see his face," said Dr. Mitchell Levy, who

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Lesterville Goes Dry After Water Issue



A portable shower, obtained through the Yankton County emergency management office, is serving the immediate needs of Lesterville residents as the town observes a water usage ban because of possible contamination.

Restriction Imposed After High Level Of Chemical Is Found In Water Supply

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LESTERVILLE — The nearly 130 residents of this Yankton County community are being urged to stop using water from the town's public water system.

The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) issued the ban after a solvent-related chemical, tetrachloroethylene (or PCE), was found in the town's routine water sample at nearly 22 times the drinking water standard.



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The sample showed a PCE reading of 108 parts per billion. The drinking water standard for PCE is 5 parts per billion.

Residents are urged to stop using water immediately and to discontinue using it until further notice. This includes drinking, bathing and washing food. Water can be used for toilet flushing.

DENR engineer Mark McIntire said a team was immediately sent from Pierre to Lesterville upon receiving Monday morning's test results.

Lesterville is served by B-Y Rural Water District, but DENR officials don't think other communities and rural users are affected by the problem.

"B-Y Water gets its supply from the Missouri River, but we doubt the contamination is in the river," he said. "More than likely, this has gotten into the town's water supply through its distribution system."

B-Y general manager Terry Wootton couldn't be reached for comment Monday.

Under the order from DENR, Lesterville officials have notified con-

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Vigil Focuses On Mental Health

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National Mental Illness Awareness Week is under way and Yankton does not shy away from recognizing it.

Local officials gathered at Trinity Lutheran Church Monday for an annual candlelight vigil to help kickoff the community's recognition of the week.

Event facilitator and state senator Jean Hunhoff told the audience that mental health issues touch practically everyone's life.

"I think in each of our families, no matter what — or in our professional status — we encounter

people with mental illness," Hunhoff said. "It's really important that we continue to advocate and continue to support these individuals because you have your good times and you have your down times. It's so important to support, and it's also important to celebrate."

The main focus of Monday's gathering centered around the recently completed Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT) training recently completed by the Yankton and Vermillion Police departments. The presentation on CIT was conducted by Dr. Tom Stange of Lewis & Clark



Melissa Adams helps light candles during Monday night's annual Mental Illness Awareness Week Candlelight Vigil.

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Forum: Corporate Inversions Mean Capital Gains

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At the University of South Dakota's monthly International Forum Monday, Dr. Srin Ragothaman (right) and Dr. Pavel Jeutang (left) discussed if tax inversion should be seen as unpatriotic. Both speakers believe that the problem doesn't lie with the companies, but with the tax system.

VERMILLION — Should tax "inversion" — the process in which a corporation's headquarters is relocated to a lower-tax nation be seen as unpatriotic? Or is the U.S. tax system outdated?

This was the topic of discussion at the University of South Dakota International Forum at Farber Hall on Monday.

"Inversion" has been around for a while, but this tax loophole has recently grabbed the media spotlight.

An estimated 47 U.S. firms have reincorporated overseas via inversions in the last 10 years, more than in the previous two decades combined, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Companies like Burger King, Medtronic, Chiquita and Fruit of the Loom have leaned toward moving their headquarters abroad to lower their taxes.

President Obama has labeled these relocations "unpatriotic." Because of the spike of inversions, the Treasury Department tightened tax rules to deter U.S. companies from undertaking the process.

The panel for Monday's forum included Dr. Srin Ragothaman and Dr. Pavel Jeutang, both of USD. The forum was mediated by Dr. Benno Wymar.

Both speakers believe that the problem doesn't lie with the companies, but with the tax system which Jeutang called "outdated."

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