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In a small community center on the east end of Charleston, West Virginia, President Barack Obama addressed a crowd of about 200 doctors, politicians, civic leaders and community members Wednesday afternoon.

Despite the excitement surrounding the President’s visit, the matter of business was a serious one: addressing the nation’s fast growing opiate epidemic, which West Virginia is at the epicenter.

“More Americans now die every year from drug overdoses than they do from car accidents,” Obama said. “Drug addiction is happening everywhere, in great families, in great homes.”

The President delivered a simple message for a complicated problem, one Obama said he has been studying since he took office. Obama advocated for everyone to play their part to end the stigma of drug addiction, to provide pathways to recovery for opiate addicts and to support the loved ones of those struggling with this disease.

“When people loosely throw around words like ‘junkie’, no one seems to be labeled that way,” Obama said. “Part of our goal is to replace those words with words like ‘died’, or ‘suffered a stroke’ or ‘battled cancer’.”

Nationally, 40 people die every day from prescription drug overdose. In 2013, overdoses from prescription pain meds killed more than 16,000 Americans.

This problem has increased drastically over the past decade, as these kinds of drugs have become more powerful and easier to get. According to the White House, since 1999, sales of pain medications have increased by 300 percent. In 2012, 259 million prescriptions were written, which is “more than enough to give every adult in the United States their own bottle of pain medication,” Obama said.

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suffer in silence,” Obama said. “Let’s face it, there is no shame or stigma about going to see a doctor. But no other disease we do expect people to wait until the last possible moment for help. With overdose, I would not have the relationship I have with my family. Without recovery, I would not be here today. The bottom line is, we need resources and we need to make treatment centers locally,” Obama said. “On the office was to restore a sense of balance when they needed it.”

The Thirst Project was brought to the university by the John Marshall Emerging Leaders Institute and the Kanawha-Charleston Health Department. It is a non-profit organization that raises awareness for the Thirst Project at the Road Warriors visited 260,000 people clean, safe drinking water. During the football game, Road Warriors representatives collected donations to raise over $8 million in the past six years. One-hundred percent of the $8 million was given to more than 40,000 families who need to give up an opportunity to miss out on some clean water. Rob Engle can be contacted at poling37@marshall.edu.

Marshall University students campaign about Internet safety

By ROBIN TAYLOR

Marshall University Career Services hosted Job-A-Polooza Wednesday at the Memorial Stu -

dents who are conscientious- looking hyperlinks are common on how to identify potential suspicious things to look for. For social media users, Cutler suggests using a common password for multiple online accounts. For example, “Don’t click on suspicious links,” Lina Daniels, guest officer for the Marshall University Research Corporation said. “If there is any weariness, turn it over to com- puter programs come secure sensitivity services, suppressor, impressing the stress that any one backup of your important data does you will still have a copy of it.”

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Opioid abuse hits closer to home than many may think

Jocelyn Gibson

The topic of President Barack Obama’s visit to the East End Family Resource Center in Charleston Wednesday was the massive opioid abuse epidemic taking West Virginia by storm.

Addiction often gets treated like mental illness, as in it doesn’t get treated because it’s not seen as a “real” sickness. Like the President said, if you break your leg, you would expect to seek treatment for it, why not something that could kill you?

A major part of the problem is the availability of legal prescription medications. Some doctors overprescribe these medications, which causes other doctors to fear prescribing these medications to patients. Pharmacy break-ins targeting those areas are not uncommon. A Google search for “opioid pharmacy break ins” offers around 42,000 results.

This needs to be tackled from the source. People are making millions of dollars on exploiting addicts, because they know that once hooked, they cannot live without a fix. Perhaps the most terrifying part of the epidemic is the availability of prescription medications on campus. Just ask around. Your roommate’s friend may have some leftover pain pills from her wisdom teeth extraction, or his friend may have some leftover prescriptions cough syrup from when she was sick.

What’s even more horrifying is that often times, these students with leftover medications are often willing to sell them. But it’s a wonder. Norco, oxycodone, and fentanyl are often prescribed to patients to help them deal with chronic pain, but after a certain point they literally cannot live without it. Tobacco companies similarly cannot live without a fix.

Now, here I am 21 years old and still unable to get what I want when I want it. I have seen my mom “run out” of medications, which causes other doctors to fear prescribing these medications to patients. Pharmacy break-ins targeting those areas are not uncommon. A Google search for “opioid pharmacy break ins” offers around 42,000 results.

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