A young person looks out the window of an apartment where a man infected with the Ebola virus had been staying in Dallas. This individual and other members of the family have been placed in isolation.

Belongings collected from Dallas apartment

DALLAS — Three mattresses, linens, a suitcase and clothing used by Thomas Eric Duncan, the man who contracted Ebola and flew from Liberia to the United States, were removed Friday from the apartment where they were left for five days.

Meanwhile in Washington, two hospitals announced they each had admitted a patient with symptoms and a travel history that suggested Ebola exposure, but neither patient was confirmed with the disease.

The Dallas hazardous materials crew began removing the items in large waste drums Friday afternoon as the family Duncan had traveled from Liberia to visit waited in another room. Its members later were escorted from the apartment and transferred to a private residence in Dallas County.

“They’re in good shape.” Dallas County Fire Marshall Robert Delossantos said.

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Lean times have ended at the old Liberty Bar

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The former Liberty Bar has lost in trademark battle. A contractor working for developer Silver Ventures has used cables the past month to stabilize the building after structural engineers said it was in danger of collapsing.

The process of slowly tightening the cables here and there, however, appears to have reversed some of the building’s lean — and a good deal of its charm.

“There is no design at work right now,” Pearl spokesperson Elizabeth Faustro said. “It’s literally — what do we need to do to stabilize this structure so that it doesn’t collapse?”

The work is commonly thought that the fill was the result of the 1921 flood, Silver Ventures, developer of the nearby Pearl Brewery district, says the building’s lean resulted from years of neglect by previous owners.

The developer plans to fully stabilize the building at 122 E. Commerce Street.

The Liberty Bar building’s tilt to the east is pronounced in this view from early last year.
day as he inspected the Laddie Place construction site on Freder- 
tech Road, he said. The county’s Historic and Design 
Commission found that the building, which was listed as 
being a significant example of local architecture, 
should be saved.

When dry, the balm will 
save excess soil and walking 
trails. During floods, water will be rerouted before release into 
the San Antonio River rea- 
tioned. One wall of the 
building has already functioned as planned during recent storms.

Named for a nearby street 
and located on the site of the 
former Northwest Shopping 
Center, Laddie Place demonstrates 
the county’s flood-control pro- 
gram. It’s located in San Anto-

The $30 million Laddie Place floodwater retention site on the Northeast Side is nearly completed. It’s named for a nearby street and located on the site of an old shopping center.

other projects on Bois d’Arc Creek and Rosillo Creek, but work on Rock Creek won’t 
wrap up until 2016.

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