2nd Day of Testimony: Mainor Eglet Attorney Continues Questioning Teva Pharmaceuticals Vice President

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LAS VEGAS, Aug. 24, 2011 /PRNewswire/ -- "Production of Propofol was stopped after the Chanin trial in 2010 due to public outcry," said Robert Eglet attorney for the plaintiffs. In a stunning turn in the Anne Arnold Hepatitis C trial in Clark County, Attorney Robert Eglet told the jury that production of the sedative Propofol was stopped within 3 weeks of the unprecedented $500 million verdict in the Chanin trial in May 2010. Teva Vice President, Craig Lea admits under examination by Eglet that Teva turned the lights out in their Propofol plant 21 days after last years verdict.

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Plaintiff Anne Arnold was exposed to the virus hepatitis C when a contaminated jumbo 50mL infusion vial of the anesthesia medication Propofol was reused during a colonoscopy procedure at the Endoscopy Center of Southern Nevada on July 13, 2007. 50mL infusion vials of Propofol are meant for long tern sedation of patients, not short outpatient procedures like colonoscopies. Arnold was later diagnosed as having contracted hepatitis C. The lawsuit filed by Mainor Eglet alleges design defect, breach of implied warranty for a particular purpose, failure to properly warn by sending a Dear Health Care Professional letter and duty to monitor.

This is the second trial following the largest notification by the Clark County Health Department that 50,000 residents of Nevada may be infected. In the complaint filed in Clark County District Court by Mainor Eglet Law Firm attorneys Robert Eglet, Robert Adams and Artemus Ham on behalf of plaintiffs Anne Arnold and spouse James Arnold -- the defendants Teva Parenteral Medicines, Inc.; SICOR Inc. and Baxter Healthcare Corporation -- are each responsible in some manner for causing injury and damages to the plaintiffs.

Craig Lea takes the stand for day 3 of
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