

2010 Legal and Public Notices

ELIZABETH ZWEBER be changed to that of RORY ELIZABETH BLAGG and such hearing will come before the Honorable Cheryle Gering at the Yankton County Courthouse & Public Safety Center, 5th and Walnut, Yankton, South Dakota, on the 28th day of April, 2015, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

Dated this 12th day of March, 2015.

HARMELINK, FOX & RAVNSBORG LAW OFFICE

/s/:

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Dream

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would do for all of us and we felt a scholarship was a good way to honor her."

From there, her classmates contacted Khrista's parents, Lori and Wayne Ibarolle, and the idea grew.

"We talked about the different activities and the different passions that Khrista had to decide on the type of scholarship to offer," Meyers said.

Anderson added that because Lori and Wayne are matching any funds raised, the class of 2002 was able to offer three \$1,000 scholarships.

- The Khrista Ibarolle "Lace Up Your Boots" Athletic Scholarship;
- The Khrista Ibarolle "Play It Forward" Band Scholarship; and,
- The Khrista Ibarolle "Be Your Passion" Art and Composition Scholarship.

'PLAY IT FORWARD'

"Play It Forward" came up because Khrista was avid about band and jazz — really anything having to do with band," Lori said. "She was the motivator. She loved playing drums and playing the piano. She used to get so frustrated with kids who would leave the band after the big trip. She would go out and recruit the kids to come back to band. She just was a real advocate for band. She touched a lot of people and, because we wanted to distinguish between the three different scholarships, we just felt that 'Play It Forward' was perfect for this band scholarship."

Noting that, at a recent jazz concert, director Todd Carr and the YHS Jazz Band played a song in tribute to Khrista, Lori said the family was very moved.

"There was a picture recently of a young man (Joseph Kelly) pole vaulting, he was the same young man that played the piano on the piece that they dedicated to Khrista," Wayne said, referring to the fact that Khrista loved the pole vault during high school. "We were just so touched that they have so much in common. Music continued to be a passion for her throughout all of her life: Playing music; listening to music, writing music."

Lori added that, even after high school, music was part of her daughter's daily life.

"Her community (in California) presented a lot of musical opportunities and she spent a lot of time within it," Lori said. "That and her jewelry business were focuses in her life, which is where the second scholarship ties in for fine arts 'Be Your Passion.'"

'BE YOUR PASSION'

"Khrista loved art in all

BY ASHRAF SWEILAM

Associated Press

CAIRO — Islamic militants unleashed a wave of attacks in Egypt's northern Sinai on Thursday, hitting a military checkpoint and killing 15 soldiers there while near-simultaneous attacks elsewhere in the volatile stretch of the peninsula left three civilians dead, officials said.

The attacks were the latest in a series of complex assaults and ambushes in recent months despite a large-scale military campaign that has tried to suppress the growing

insurgency in northern Sinai, which borders Israel and the Gaza Strip. The deadliest of Thursday's attacks mirrored past ones, suggesting careful planning by the militants.

The attack on the military checkpoint south of the town of Sheikh Zuweid killed 15 troops and wounded at least 19, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

In four other attacks, also near the same town, three civilians were killed and 13 were wounded. The other attacks appeared to have been aimed at diverting attention

from the main assault on the checkpoint, they said.

The military's casualty toll could be higher, however, since the attackers also seized two armored vehicles at the checkpoint, possibly taking hostage an unknown number of soldiers inside the vehicles. Later, a helicopter gunship caught up with the two vehicles, rocketing one of them. The vehicle was destroyed and everyone inside it was killed, but the second one got away, the officials said.

The attackers, however, failed to capture a U.S.-made Abrams tank because its crew drove it to another

army checkpoint as the attack was underway, they said.

Attacks mainly targeting Egyptian security forces have spiked since the 2013 military overthrow of Islamist President Mohammed Morsi following massive protests against his divisive rule. Most of the large-scale attacks have been claimed by a Sinai-based group that last year pledged allegiance to the extremist Islamic State group, which controls large swathes of territory in Iraq and Syria.

In Washington, the State Department condemned Thursday's terrorist attack

in Sinai and expressed condolences to the victims' families and Egypt.

"The United States remains steadfast in its support of Egypt's efforts to combat terrorism in the Sinai and throughout the country, and we will continue to work closely together to address shared threats to regional security," said spokeswoman Marie Harf.

On Tuesday, President Barack Obama released military aid to Egypt suspended after Morsi's 2013 ouster, in an effort to boost Cairo's ability to combat the extremist threat in the region.

forms, whether it was painting or drawing or writing," Lori said. "Unfortunately, a lot of her earlier compositions were lost during a fire in 2007 where she lost everything."

Wayne noted that in 2007, Lake Tahoe, which is where Khrista made her home, was greatly affected by the Angora Fire.

"The Angora fire in 2007 burned the house she lived in and all of her possessions," he said. "As a result she lost all of her compositions, both writing and musically."

Lori added, "So she had to rebuild that. It was a traumatic episode, but, she literally rose from the ashes and made a life for herself. She rebuilt her musical repertoire on keyboard and drums.

"That particular scholarship — well actually all of them — we hope that people will apply who are not afraid to go outside the box. There was nothing boring about Khrista. She wasn't afraid to write outside the box so we will be interesting to see where the applicants go with that."

Anderson said that one of the questions on the scholarship application is in direct response to Khrista's ability inspire others.

"We asked how have you inspired others and how to you intend to help others in the future," Anderson said. "That was one of the things that we all experienced — Khrista's touch — and how she made you feel, how she inspired all of us.

Noting that the 'Be Your Passion' scholarship is for any art form from creative writing to pottery and everything in between, Lori added that she is very curious to see who will apply and how they will use the scholarship money to inspire others.

"I remember sitting outside with a friend and running into Khrista," Meyers said. "She sat and talked to us for more than an hour about the gems and why she chose the stones she did — even though she knew we had no idea what she was talking about. By the end, I was like, 'Hey, I can do this. I can go find a stone. I got this.' That conversation, you could just feel her passion."

'LACE UP YOUR BOOTS'

Another passion in Khrista's life was athletics. During high school she participated in several sports, but soccer and pole vault were her favorites, and at all times she was inspirational to others.

"She was amazing at being a motivator," Sage said. "She was never negative. At times, we would get so frustrated and she would always be the one that would cheer you up and tell you it was OK to make a mistake."

Anderson said Khrista was always about having a good attitude.

"She would say, 'It's time to lace up our boots and play, ladies.'" Anderson said. "She was a huge encourager for all of us in athletics, as well. She loved everything."

That love is what Lori said allowed Khrista to have such an impact on others.

"When she embraced something that she felt passionate about — whether it was her jewelry, her art, her sports, her music, nature — she embraced it," she said. "She loved the earth and she would get so mad at people who didn't embrace it like she did. She loved deeply. She liked life to be simple. But she loved life and people."

"Whether she knew you for five minutes or for a lifetime, she loved you," Anderson added.

SELECTING THE WINNERS

The Ibarolles and the class

of 2002 representatives are looking forward to selecting the winners.

"The five of us will sit down and review the applications," Anderson said. "Really, we just want to be inspired by their story, their goals for the future and how they plan to use the money to make their lives and others better to pursue their passion."

Applications for all three scholarships have to be turned in to the YHS Counseling office by Friday, April 10."

They also noted that these scholarships are not intended to go to just the "best" students.

"Khrista had many opportunities to go to school, many offers, but she was like 'I am done with this. I am going to experience life,'" Lori said. "And that is what she did. The scholarship does need to go to school-

ing, but that doesn't mean it has to be a university. It can be a technical school or a musical school program. Like Khrista did, she went to gemology. We always said that Khrista went to the school of life. The GPA requirement is 3.0 or above, which really opens it up and will make it a challenge to choose the winners."

The athletic scholarship winner will be announced at the athletic banquet April 27. The two fine art scholarships will be announced at the Fine Arts banquet April 30.

Along with the scholarship, the winners will receive a plaque with information about Khrista. "At her memorial service, someone described her as not just the light but the rainbow so everybody could enjoy her," said Lori. "We found that quote so moving

that we have included it on the plaque as well as a rainbow."

Wayne said he hopes the winners represent the best of Khrista.

"These scholarships are a legacy to Khrista," he said. "What a great opportunity to tell a beautiful story about a beautiful girl and all that she loved and was passionate about."

For more information about the scholarships and the application form, visit the Yankton High School counseling office.

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Julie Clark is a national award-winning author and founder of The Inspirational Coffee Club, empowering women to live each day to the fullest. Through The Inspirational Coffee Club Julie shares one-of-a-kind strategies (what she calls 'Ground Rules') that help others create lives that overflow with happiness, success and joy. Julie's first book, *Inspirational Coffee Breaks for Women: 12 Ground Rules for Pouring Your Heart into Life* was released in 2010, and it did not take long for it to capture the hearts of readers across the country. It became an Amazon.com best-seller and was named a finalist in the prestigious National Best Books 2010 Awards from USA Book News which honors the most outstanding books in the self-improvement genre. It also received the 2011 National Indie Excellence Award recognizing the "best of the best" in book publishing. Her 2nd book will be released this spring and is titled: *Inspirational Coffee Breaks with Dad: Lessons from the Heart of My Unsung Hero*. It's an inspiring tribute to her dad, a disabled Purple Heart Vietnam veteran, and is filled with invaluable life lessons to help others discover their own power and hero within. Julie resides in Sioux Falls, SD.

NEW Location!

Saturday, May 9th, 2015

NFAA Easton Archery Complex

Doors Open at 11:00 am

Lunch Served 12:30pm-1:45pm

Door Prizes & Inspirational Speaker 2pm

Booths Open at 11am

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Tuition

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The average cost of tuition and fees at a South Dakota public university for on-campus resident students for the upcoming year will be about \$8,380, up from \$7,925. The state ranks third of eight nearby states when it comes to in-state students' costs, which also includes lodging and meals, according to a regents report.

Chris Nemec, a University of South Dakota freshman from Highmore said he is unhappy about the school's 5.4 percent increase, which is \$435.

Nemec, 19, said his parents are paying for school, where he is studying business management. But Nemec said he's concerned for students who have to pay for a degree on their own or don't qualify for scholarships.

"It's really affecting them way more," Nemec said. "What if they become a genius scientist that finds a cure to cancer later in life, but they couldn't do that because (tuition) was raised?"

Funding salaries and hikes for pay competitiveness and inflation are pro-

jected to cost the regents an additional \$5.7 million for the upcoming fiscal year, according to a report to the board. Tepid state revenues also left lawmakers little spare cash to fund dramatic cost-reduction programs for higher education when they set the state budget earlier in March. A proposal to fund an increase to the South Dakota Opportunity Scholarship, for example, had to be scaled back by roughly \$1 million after state economists predicted revenue collections for the next budget year will fall short of previous projections.

Board of Regents Executive Director and CEO Jack Warner said the increase is "reasonable and understandable" based on increasing costs and the board's focus on salary competitiveness.

Mitch Fuerst, a 21-year-old University of South Dakota freshman studying nursing, said he is paying for school using loans and military service benefits. Fuerst, who is from Scotland, South Dakota, said he's concerned about increasing tuition and fees but said the jump is reasonable.

"I really don't like it, but I mean the school's got to pay for teachers and stuff," Fuerst said.