

Fund Set Up In Memory Of Slain SD Toddler

PIERRE (AP) — A memorial fund has been set up for a 2-month-old boy whose father is charged in his death.

Twenty-nine-year-old Garfield Good Face, of Pierre, faces a second-degree manslaughter charge in the Thursday death of his son, Teiryn.

KCCR radio reports that a cause of death has not yet been determined. Hughes County State's Attorney Wendy Kloeppner says an autopsy is planned.

The Probable Cause Affidavit, which states the reason for a suspect's arrest, has been sealed at the attorney's request.

Pierre police received a called of an unresponsive infant about 9:30 a.m. Thursday. When officers arrived to Good Face's home, they began CPR on the child. Teiryn was pronounced dead after being transported to a hospital.

The Teiryn Good Face Memorial Fund is set up at Wells Fargo.

Neb. Girl Injured In Car Accident Dies

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 15-year-old Nebraska girl who was critically injured in a car accident last week has died.

Officials say Anna Lundberg was taken off life support on Friday night. Police say Lundberg was a passenger in a vehicle that was rear-ended on the West Dodge expressway last Monday.

The Hyundai Elantra that Lundberg was riding in was either slowing down or stopped with its hazard lights on when it was hit by a pickup truck.

Lundberg suffered head and lung injuries in the crash. The Hyundai's driver, 44-year-old Yesha Lundberg, and the two people in the truck suffered only minor injuries.

South Dakota Prison Inmate Back In Custody

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — A state prison inmate who failed to report to his work release job in Sioux Falls is back in custody.

Inmate Robert Cadotte turned himself in to law enforcement Saturday afternoon. He has since been returned to the South Dakota State Penitentiary.

KSFY-TV reports that Cadotte left Unit C, the minimum-security unit of the Jameson Annex to the state prison, Saturday morning, to go to his work release job. He never showed up at the work site, prompting a brief search before his return.

Neb. DHHS Schedules Health Conference

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska officials are sponsoring a behavioral health conference in Lincoln.

The conference will run from Monday through Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. About 500 people are expected to attend.

Scot Adams, director of the state's behavioral health division, says the conference will provide information about recovery, peer support services, trauma and emerging trends in behavioral health.

Behavioral health includes mental health, substance abuse and problem gambling issues.

Roadwork Slated To Begin Near Pawnee City

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Work is slated to begin on a stretch of road north of Pawnee City, in southeast Nebraska.

The Department of Roads says the roadwork will begin Monday on Nebraska Highway 50. Crews will mill and resurface a 2.7-mile stretch of the road, at a cost of \$969,000.

Traffic will be controlled by one-lane work zones and flaggers where necessary. The project is expected to be completed in June 2013.

Motorists are urged to drive cautiously through construction zones.

Lead Opera House Receives \$10K Donation

LEAD (AP) — The Historic Homestake Opera House is celebrating a major donation that will help get work started on a rehabilitation project for the fire-ravaged theater.

The S.D. Community Foundation has given opera house officials \$10,000 to be used to pay for half of an existing conditions report and cost estimate for necessary work in the theater. The House's executive director, Sarah Carlson, says the report is being finalized this week and is the first step toward rehabilitating the theater.

Carlson tells the *Black Hills Pioneer* that the report will serve as "our roadmap" to bettering the theater. The House's mission is to restore the entire opera house building, which includes about 27,000 square feet with three levels. The building was destroyed by fire in the 1980s.

SD Vietnam Veterans Help Clean War Memorials

PIERRE (AP) — Members of the Pierre-area Vietnam and Vietnam ERA Veterans Association pitched in this weekend at the Capitol Lake War Memorial Cleanup.

Volunteers cleaned and shined three bronze statues that honor the veterans of World War II, Korean and Vietnam Wars. They also cleaned the Flaming Fountain and flue which leads down to the lake, and they recovered thousands of coins that have been tossed into the fountain over the years.

KCCR radio reports that among the coins, volunteers also found a crucifix and what appeared to be a wedding ring.

Association President Ken Rausch says the group plans to make the cleanup an annual event.

Birding Day Set At Ponca State Park

PONCA, Neb. (AP) — Birders are invited to attend Northeast District Birding Day at Ponca State Park.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission says several birding opportunities are scheduled throughout Wednesday, beginning at 6 a.m. at the park office.

Birders are encouraged to bring binoculars, field guides, sunscreen and insect repellent.

Contact the park at ngpc.ponca@nebraska.gov or 402-755-2284 for more information.

Grant To Help SD Math And Science Instruction

PIERRE (AP) — South Dakota public universities and some K-12 schools will use federal grants totaling nearly \$300,000 for six projects aimed at improving math and science instruction in middle schools and high schools.

University science, math and education faculty members will work with teachers and administrators from high-need school districts to develop training for teachers.

South Dakota State University will work on projects with the White River School District, Red Cloud Indian School, the Smea School District and the Summit School District. Black Hills State University will work with the Todd County School District, the Andes Central School District, and the Wessington Springs School District.

1943 Accidental Bombing Still Puzzling

BY TYLER ELLYSON
Columbus Telegram

COLUMBUS, Neb. — Norbert Ciecior was 12 years old when his house was bombed.

He and three younger siblings were fast asleep inside the family's home on the south side of Tarnov when the two B-17 bombers began circling the small Platte County community.

The *Columbus Telegram* reports it was around 4 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 16, 1943. World War II was being waged on the European and Pacific fronts.

In Tarnov, the roughly 100 townspeople, most of Polish descent, had finished celebrating at the annual harvest festival just three hours earlier.

Ciecior's mother Mary was awakened by the sounds of the planes overhead. She was discussing the noise with her husband Joseph when the 100-pound bomb came tearing through the home.

It ripped a hole in the roof of the back porch and busted through a sidewall near the pantry before lodging into the floor, leaving a fin visible when the startled family investigated by lantern light.

The lone casualty, Ciecior said, was a large sack of flour, which added to the cloud of dust and shattered wood inside the home.

His sisters, ages 9 and 5, were sleeping in a bedroom just six feet from where the large, metal projectile entered the house and Ciecior and his 11-year-old brother weren't far away.

Surprisingly, "I don't remember any noise," Ciecior said.

Now 82 and a resident of Columbus,

"I remember a lot of people came to our home because they had to evacuate the town. And they walked to our home, a lot of them."

ELEANOR JAWORSKI

Ciecior shared his unique experience recently with more than 80 attendees of a Platte County Historical Society presentation.

The accidental bombing of his hometown remains nearly as perplexing today as it was seven decades ago.

A report from that day's Columbus Daily Telegram describes two planes circling Tarnov about 15 times during the night training mission.

The U.S. Army Air Forces aircraft dropped a total of seven practice bombs within a four-block area, most of which landed without causing damage. The metal containers were filled with sand and a small explosive charge, but none detonated.

Uninjured but frightened, the six members of the Ciecior family fled to a neighbor's house about two blocks away after the bomb hit.

Ciecior said a telegram was sent to his brother stationed in California, but news of the bombing had already reached the West Coast airwaves before it arrived.

In the following days, Ciecior recalled, people from across the country converged on Tarnov to view the damage.

Eleven families were evacuated from the area where the bombs landed.

Humphrey resident Eleanor Jaworski lived one mile west of Tarnov when the incident occurred.

"I remember a lot of people came to our

home because they had to evacuate the town," she said, "and they walked to our home, a lot of them."

Jaworski, 80, said her mother rushed to kill enough chickens to feed the hungry evacuees.

Her first cousin, also a Tarnov native, later married one of the crew members aboard the planes that August morning.

Although the bombing was investigated by the U.S. Army, Tarnov residents never received a formal explanation for the mistake.

It's believed lights lining the town's main street were mistaken for a bomb range located near Stanton, about 30 miles to the northeast.

"As far as we know the government never paid for anything," Ciecior said, "not even a sack of flour."

Tarnov residents celebrated the 50th anniversary of the morning their town was accidentally bombed with a festival in 1993 inviting people to "Get bombed in Tarnov."

The event featured a reenactment of the bombing using rolls of toilet paper and a representative from the Strategic Air Command offered an apology for the incident.

The small southwest Nebraska town of Dickens was also bombed in the early 1940s when planes leaving a base near McCook accidentally dropped practice bombs on the community.

Hastings Woman Sees Art In Ancient Craftwork

BY JOHN HUTHMACHER
Hastings Tribune

HASTINGS, Neb. — Ask Hastings transplant Kris Brakenhoff what she does for a living, and chances are you'll get a different answer every time.

Full-time wife and mother. Piano and art teacher. Freelance writer. Batik instructor.

The common denominator in all of these vocations is art. For it is in music and the arts that she has found an outlet for her creative expression. More accurately, through reconnecting with her favorite form of expression — batik — she has rediscovered her passion for artistic interpretation.

"After 15 years of being an illustrator and graphic artist, I found my art again," she told the *Hastings Tribune*. "I've come full circle to that creative place again and couldn't be happier."

Having relocated to Hastings from Columbus in August 2012, Brakenhoff has set up shop in the old Middle School building. It is there the mother of four adopted children gives piano lessons twice a week. The rest of her time there is spent working on her western-influenced scenic batiks, which she creates on batik fabric made from cotton muslin.

It is an ancient art form that she discovered while still in high school, one that dates to biblical times. Batik technique predates fourth century B.C. in Egypt, where it was used to wrap mummies.

While batik is considered craftwork by some, Brakenhoff — whose art carries her maiden name, Allphin — has endeavored to elevate it to a higher level. In her mind it is fine art. And that is

how she approaches each piece she lovingly crafts in her studio.

A former illustrator/graphics designer, she now utilizes those skills to create each batik. To create pieces that will stand the test of time, Brakenhoff utilizes the same dyes utilized by leading clothing manufacturers in her work.

Using a canting tool, she carefully applies molten wax over sketches drawn on the batik. It's a tedious, time-consuming process, but one she has learned to appreciate for its meditative properties. Following the application of each coat of wax, the batik is re-dyed a different color, with only the wax-protected areas retaining their shade.

It is only through understanding color theory that the artist is able to produce the colors that ultimately breathe life into the piece.

"Every subsequent dye bath is going to be whatever the color theory determines it to be," she said. "Unlike when you're painting, you can't tweak it along the way. You have to rely on the process. You really have no idea what it looks like until you re-

move the wax.

"I often say to people that it's a seemingly limited medium, but it never fails. Sometimes it's a surprise, but it's never a disappointment. Within those limits are endless possibilities."

Her end result is eye-popping original art that continues to garner online attention of numerous admirers from around the world. Among those who have contacted her to express admiration for her work are a number of batik artists from the 1970s whose work helped inspire the arts and crafts movement. One Egyptian batik artist emailed her to say he was fascinated by how she was able to bring her own culture to the ancient Eastern medium.

Such attention never ceases to amaze her.

"It's like Tiger Woods writing to my husband (who loves golf)," she said.

"I've always loved doing batiks. I never expected to exhibit them. I'd finish one, put it in a drawer and just do the next one."

Perhaps her most fulfilling nod of affirmation came during a

spring art show in Norfolk in 2012. Of the 22 pieces selected for show, two were hers. One featuring golden wheat stalks earned her Best in Show honors.

Mission accomplished.

"I had crossed it over from craft to being recognized as a fine art," she said.

In essence, she had arrived. Artists in Hastings and surrounding communities have had nothing but kind things to say about her work during her brief time here, she said. And that has made what had initially been a difficult move from Columbus a much smoother transition.

"Nobody wants to move, but Hastings is a good match for both the music and the arts," she said. "I've met so many other wonderful artists who have been so generous with their knowledge, encouragement and connections. I don't know if people here realize how big the arts community is here."


"I'm fortunate in that I don't consider the art a business because I'm so passionate about it. But I don't consider the piano a business, either, because I'm passionate about that, too."



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