

Father-to-be shot, killed in south Fargo

Police chief calls for gun violence to stop

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FARGO — Another feud turned fatal in Fargo on Monday, Oct. 27, this time taking the life of a father-to-be. On Tuesday afternoon, police announced that an arrest had been made in connection with the deadly shooting.

Nadin Khoury, 28, died after he was found suffering from multiple gunshot wounds in the stairwell of a south Fargo apartment complex Monday night, according to Capt. Matt Christensen of the Fargo Police Department.

The Clay County Jail roster showed Levi Larteh, 26, of Fargo, was

booked on murder charges just after 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, less than 24 hours after police said he shot and killed Khoury.

According to a release from the Fargo Police Department on Tuesday afternoon, Larteh was arrested at a gas station in Barnesville by the Clay County Sheriff's Office "very shortly after probable cause was established for his arrest."

Officers were called to a report of the shooting in the 2700 block of 41st Street South at 9:27 p.m.

"A bystander was providing aid to the victim, and officers took over life-saving measures when they arrived on scene," Christensen said.

Fire department and ambulance crews took

over the life-saving attempts once the scene was deemed safe, and Khoury was transported to the hospital. He was pronounced dead at 10:15 p.m., according to Christensen.

A witness told investigators they believed the suspect was a black male wearing a black shirt with gray sweatpants. Police said they believed Khoury and Larteh were associated with one another but could not confirm the exact nature of their relationship.

Khoury did not live in the building where he was shot, Christensen said, and there is no indication that the shooting was gang-related.

On Tuesday morning, Christensen said investigators had multiple "people of interest" in the case, and that Khoury's shooting death may be related to another

shooting that took place in the 4800 block of 38th Street South on Friday. No injuries were reported in that shooting.

No gun has been recovered, Christensen said, but bullet casings found at both scenes are being run through ballistics testing to see if they are connected with any other cases.

Fargo Police Chief Dave Zibolski said Khoury's death was "another true tragedy in our community."

"He leaves behind a pregnant wife, mother, sisters, and other family members. ... This particular instance is but another example of very aggressive behavior that starts with words and ends in gunfire, completely reckless conduct that is not only unnecessary and inappropriate, but not acceptable in our Fargo community," Zibolski



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Fargo Police Chief David Zibolski discusses a late Monday homicide during a press conference Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Fargo Police Department.

said.

In calling for an end to gun violence, he invoked two other, unrelated fatal shootings that happened this summer that also appeared to stem from a feud. He urged anyone who knows of a feud or other issue brewing that they believe could escalate in the same fashion to call police "so that we can try and intervene."

"This homicide and homicides from Aug. 3

were all preventable if people in our community had the regulation and emotional intelligence not to resort to firearms to solve their disputes. ... Some kind of beef, some kind of conflict, words escalate into the use of firearms, and that is not acceptable in our society," he said.

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Energy Transfer, including for trespassing and nuisance.

Gion found some of the awards handed down for defamation were duplicative and must be eliminated. He also concluded that the jury could not assess punitive damages for defamation.

In all, he reduced the jury's original roughly \$250 million award for defamation down to about \$50 million.

He allowed \$3.5 million in damages for the claim that Greenpeace engaged in a conspiracy to harm the Dakota Access Pipeline, about \$19 million less than what the jury awarded. Gion awarded about \$143 million in damages for the claim that Greenpeace interfered with Energy Transfer's business.

The more than

three-week trial earlier this year featured testimony from dozens of witnesses, including current and former Greenpeace employees, Indigenous activists, Energy Transfer representatives and law enforcement.

Gion's memo reducing the award comes more than six months after the jury filed its verdict. He still has yet to enter a judgment in the case, according to the order.

Energy Transfer, in a Wednesday afternoon statement, said it planned to ask the North Dakota Supreme Court to reverse Gion's revisions to the defamation and conspiracy awards.

Energy Transfer said it is still "pleased" that the judge let \$345 million in damages stand, and that this verdict will "send a clear signal to those who choose to deliberately break the laws of the United States of

America."

Marco Simons, interim general counsel for Greenpeace's USA affiliate and Greenpeace Fund, said once Gion enters a final judgment, they plan to ask for a new trial. If that request is unsuccessful, they will appeal.

"We are still analyzing the ruling, and while Judge Gion ruled in our favor in dismissing several claims — and from \$667 million to roughly \$345 million — we still believe that the remaining claims are legally unfounded," Simons said in a statement.

Greenpeace International is also pursuing a separate lawsuit in the Netherlands that accuses Energy Transfer of weaponizing the U.S. legal system against the environmental group.

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Goehring said he'd like monthly updates on the bank's process.

"There could be some pitfalls, there could be little things that trip us up," Goehring said.

Don Morgan, CEO of the Bank of North Dakota, said the state's banks face a strategic question about what poses more risk: Doing nothing and potentially losing customers down the road, or carefully exploring new financial technologies and laying the groundwork for the future.

"We'd rather move and

step forward in diligent, thoughtful ways to maintain not only our relevancy, but the relevancy of our community banking and credit union industry, as this world continues to change with things like stablecoin," Morgan said.

The Roughrider coin has the support of the Bank of North Dakota advisory board, said chair Karl Bollingberg. There's little downside to educating local banks and credit unions on the new technologies that are gaining steam, he said.

"The level of risk taken to do a Roughrider coin, at this point, very low," he said. "If you can get into those spaces, be a

leader and not have to take high levels of risk, I think that's viewed pretty well.

Armstrong said new technologies like artificial intelligence and digital banking are advancing "whether we do nothing or whether we do something."

Armstrong advised finding the "sweet spot" of moving forward without having "the accelerator stuck down to the floor so fast that we're breaking every rule of the road on the way there."

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