



TINY BUT TOUGH. Ryusuke Sekino, a five-month-old boy who was just nine ounces when born, sits in the arms of his mother, Toshiko Sekino, accompanied by his father, Kohei Sekino, right, at a hospital in Azumino, Nagano prefecture, central Japan. The baby is among the tiniest baby boys to survive in the world. (Kyodo News via AP)

Tiny Japanese baby ready to go home after five months

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TOKYO — A tiny Japanese baby who weighed just nine ounces (258 grams) when he was born five months ago is going home from the hospital.

Ryusuke Sekino was shown on Japanese TV sitting in his mother's arms, looking somberly around at media cameras.

His mother, Toshiko Sekino, told reporters she was worried and cried a lot at first because he was so fragile and had transparent skin. She said she now is able to breastfeed him and is looking forward to taking him home and giving him a bath there.

The University of Iowa keeps a Tiniest Babies Registry, which shows the previous smallest surviving boy weighed 9.5 ounces (268 grams) when he was born last year in Japan. A German girl born in 2015 weighed 8.9 ounces (252 grams).

"There have been difficulties in the treatment because, immediately after his birth, his blood vessels were too thin to administer intravenous drips," Dr. Takehiko Hiroma of Nagano Children's Hospital was quoted as saying by Kyodo News service.

He said the baby is healthy now and weighs 7.4 pounds (3.37 kilograms), Kyodo reported.

Japanese media said he

measured 8.7 inches (22 centimeters) in length when he was born.

"I can really feel his weight now. He used to be so light," his mother said on Fuji TV news.

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Pyongyang for Kim Jong Un. "This is definitely our dream," Li said.

The opera was shown at the Sunbeam Theatre, one of Hong Kong's long-established traditional Cantonese opera venues, which was created in 1972.

"This opera has to be performed in Cantonese, but of course there will be some English in it," said Loong Koon-tin, a Cantonese actor with more than 40 years of stage experience, who played Trump. "I will certainly portray Trump's special characteristics. I will wear a red tie and suit, with a blond hair wig and golden eyebrows. Apart from the appearance, I will also

HONG KONG (AP) — Michael Wolf, an award-winning photographer known for his work depicting megacities, has died at his home in Hong Kong.

Wolf died in his sleep, said Sarah Greene, an art gallery director who worked closely with him. She said he was 64 years old.

Greene did not give a cause of death.

Wolf won first prize in the World Press Photo competition twice, for contemporary issues in 2005 and for daily life in 2010. His body of work included Tokyo, Chicago, Paris, and Hong Kong, where Wolf moved in 1994.

"His main muse was Hong Kong," said Greene, the director of Blue Lotus Gallery. "Hong Kong was his favorite city, which kept inspiring him, zooming out on the beehive with his iconic work, 'Architecture of Density,' and zooming into the veins of the city exploring the vernacular beauty of the back alleys."

Born in Munich, Germany, Wolf was raised in the United States and Canada and returned to Germany to study photography, according to his



PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER. Pictured is the 2005 famed photograph titled "Architecture of Density #39," which shows massive housing by award-winning Hong Kong-based photographer Michael Wolf. Hong Kong art gallery director Sarah Greene said Wolf, known for his work depicting mega-cities, died April 24, 2019 at his home. She said he was 64 years old. Wolf won first prize in the World Press Photo competition in 2005 and 2010. (Blue Lotus Gallery via AP)

website. He spent most of his career in Asia.

He started as a photojournalist and was a contract photographer for the German magazine *Stern* for eight years in Hong Kong. In 2001, he began focusing on his own projects and published several books,

including *Architecture of Density* in 2012, which portrays Hong Kong's dense urban development.

Greene, who helped run his studio and organized some of his exhibitions and book launches from 2013 to 2018, called Wolf "a sensitive observer who perceived the world like no other."

In Cantonese opera, Trump finds his twin brother in China



imitate the way he talks as well as his body language."

Roger Chan, a Cantonese actor who played Kim, said they did a lot of research on the North Korean leader. "We try to get to know him

through daily news reports," he said.

"I think the theme is very fresh, original, and unimaginable because it must be difficult to use traditional Cantonese opera

UNUSUAL OPERA. Pictured are Trump on Show actors Chan Hung-chun, right, and Lung Koon-tin. The comedic opera reimagines Trump's fictional twin brother who lives in China. (AP Photo/Kin Cheung)

elements and performing methods to perform and interpret the role of these modern world-leading characters," said Chan Chi-kai, who came to see the show as a loyal fan of the playwright.

Another audience member, Justin Lee, came all the way from Shanghai. "With the recent tense relationship between China and America due to the trade war, I want to watch this show and see how the playwright depicts Donald Trump, and hope the show will bring on new ideas to improve the U.S.-China relationship," he said.

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