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# Local & region

## Allouez man has ties to Badgers, LSU

Anderson was recruited by both schools

SHELBY LE DUC  
USA TODAY NETWORK/WISCONSIN

For most people, the University of Wisconsin-LSU game at Lambeau Field will be just another day for some good football. Saturday will be a bit more special for Doug Anderson of Allouez, a longtime Packers fan with a unique tie to both the Badgers and Tigers.

He never really considered going to any school other than Wisconsin, where he played guard for two years. But it's not just his Badger football recruitment letter that's hanging on the wall in Anderson's home office, above a copy of the Lombardi Cross. There's another letter right beside it. One from LSU.

"I guess I kept and framed them both because in a way maybe I was never sure whether or not I was really good enough to actually play on that level," Anderson said. It's the same reason he keeps his team photos on the wall and a thick stack of game programs in his desk.

Anderson was on the UW football team for two seasons beginning in 1947. A knee injury in 1949 cut his athletic career short.



Doug Anderson and his wife, Jean, sit on their porch in Allouez, reminiscing about their days at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Still, playing for the Badgers was a dream come true for the Superior native, whose road to college football was far from easy.

"At one point, doctors told Anderson he shouldn't play sports because of a pesky medical condition.

Every time I tried to play and get hit even just a little, my nose would start bleeding and keep bleeding," Anderson said.

With that tough break, he resorted to being water boy for Superior High School's football team.

During that time, the team included Paul Grant who went on to play for

the Philadelphia Eagles and eventually became head coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

Inspired by the team and advice from a friend, Anderson got his nose cauterized to prevent the nosebleeds. He said he did it so he could actually enjoy sports again. He said he never thought even for a second that one decision would change his life the way it did.

In 1946, during his first semester in Madison, Anderson was drafted by the Army. He went to the army for one year and four months, including a stint in the Philippines, where he played on the Army's foot-

ball team as a first-string center.

"We had a great season," Anderson said. "Only lost one game right at the end."

The success prompted his coach, 2nd Lt. Winfred R. Senior, to write recommendation letters to colleges back in the United States. At one point the letter reads, "No one I have ever coached loved the game more or played it harder than Anderson did."

The letter obviously impressed the right people as both UW coach Harry Strohler and LSU coach B.H. Moore respon-



A photo of Doug Anderson from his time playing football in the Army in the Philippines.

white somewhat of a family tradition. "All the times we've gotten to cheer for war torn," Jean said. "It's just been great. Priceless."

New Anderson is usually awaiting Saturday, when the Badgers play the Tigers in the first-ever major college football matchup at Lambeau Field.

The fact that this historic game is between the two teams who recruited a talent in him makes it all the more exciting. He said he has continued to follow LSU's program and knows it's going to be a tough game, but with much pride, he has hope the Badgers will prevail.

Two of the couple's three children attended UW-Madison, too. One of them, Steve, even played cheerleader for the Badgers. Steve's son also went to school there, making the Badgers' red and

white somewhat of a family tradition. "All the times we've gotten to cheer for war torn," Jean said. "It's just been great. Priceless."

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## Q&A: Some key issues in the Steven Avery case

JOHN FRANK  
AND ALISON DIER  
USA TODAY NETWORK/WISCONSIN

Steven Avery's attorney, Kathleen Zellner, filed an inch-thick motion in the Manitowish County Clerk of Court's Office on Friday — and with it came new questions about how this case will unfold.

It's a document Zellner hopes will launch her client's eventual exoneration in the 2005 murder of Teresa Halbach.

The filing comes more than seven months after Zellner issued a press release announcing that she was taking up Avery's defense, convinced that she had been wrongfully convicted of the crime.

Last week marked her first substantive court filing in an attempt to prove her theory that an abundance of evidence was planted by the Manitowish County Sheriff's Department to sabotage Avery's chances to win a \$36 million civil rights lawsuit against the county arising from Avery's 1985 wrongful rape conviction.

Earlier in the day, the suburban Chicago lawyer filed a motion in the Wisconsin Court of Appeals to put on hold an appeal that Avery had filed without attorneys.

Zellner's ongoing efforts to free Avery will be featured in the second season of the Netflix docuseries "Making a Murderer," the first season of which spotlighted the plight of Avery and his nephew, Brendan Dassey.

Q: Will the case be assigned to the same circuit court judge that handled Avery's trial?  
No. Avery's case is currently assigned to Suburban County Circuit Court Judge Angela Sankawa, and according to the court record, the 2007 jury trial was handled by Manitowish County Circuit Court Judge Patrick J. Willis, who retired in October 2012. Mark Bohrer, the Manitowish County district attorney at the time

of Halbach's murder, has since filed Willis' name on the bench.

Q: What happens next in the circuit court case?  
Avery's attorneys are waiting on a state response to the motion Zellner filed Friday in Manitowish County Circuit Court, according to Justin Scott, a spokesman for the Manitowish County Sheriff's Department, where Zellner's co-counsel, Travis Forstner, is the director.

The state will have to decide if it wants to file a response and the court will wait for that before it makes any decision," he wrote in an email.

He said there is no deadline on that filing. The Wisconsin Department of Justice, which is prosecuting the case, was unable to make an attorney available to discuss the timetable.

Q: What happens at the appeals court level?  
On Friday, Zellner also filed a motion asking that an appeal that Avery filed without an attorney be put on indefinite hold. The appeals court will consider the motion — and any response received from the state — and issue a written decision, according to the office of the clerk of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and Court of Appeals.

Q: How do the Avery and Dassey appeals compare?  
The efforts to overturn their convictions are on different paths.

Avery, now 54, is arguing in circuit court that there's new evidence, or previously undiscovered evidence, that proves his innocence.

Dassey, now 26, is arguing in federal court that his constitutional rights were violated. A federal judge in Milwaukee found that to be the case and overturned his conviction. The state of Wisconsin has yet to say what its next step will be.

Q: Is the state Department of Justice handling the Avery case?  
The Department of Justice Assistant Attorney General

Thomas J. Falko is listed as the special prosecutor on Avery's circuit court case. Falko and Assistant Attorney General Gregory M. Weber are listed as the attorneys on Avery's appeals case in the motion Zellner filed Friday.

Q: Did Zellner get specific about other suspects who may have committed the crime?  
Zellner does not specifically name the person she suspects of killing Teresa Halbach. "In Darroux, yeah, we're looking at multiple people, but we have narrowed it very dramatically," Zellner told USA TODAY NETWORK-Wisconsin at the Manitowish County Courthouse. However, Zellner's court filing identified "Individual A" and "Individual B" as being allowed access to the Avery Salvage Yard property after law enforcement closed access to the public during the Nov. 3-12, 2005 probe targeting Steven Avery. Both "were untruthful in their police interviews," Zellner stated. "Mr. Avery will present his third party theory in his post-trial motion, which he will file once he obtains the new test results." Other investigative records in the Halbach murder case show that Individual A is Joshua Radandt, whose family owns the Radandt quarry directly behind the Avery Salvage Yard. Individual B is Ryan Hefgas, the ex-boyfriend of the murder victim, who grew up in Hefgas' neighborhood and previously dated Halbach for about five years.

Q: Is Zellner seeking a new trial for Steven Avery in the death of Teresa Halbach?  
Zellner has stressed in her social media posts on Twitter that she intends to prove Avery really killed Teresa Halbach. She has indicated in media interviews that she plans to uncover overwhelming proof of an alternative suspect, evidence that she will present in court. If

she achieves her objective, she anticipates that the court will vacate Avery's conviction and that the Wisconsin Attorney General's Office will realize it makes no sense to retry Avery for the murder of Halbach.

Q: What is the overall thrust of Zellner's legal argument on Avery's behalf?  
Zellner contends that Halbach, a freelance photographer for Auto Trader magazine, left the Avery Salvage Yard alive on Halbach's 2005, and that cellular phone records show Halbach's last cell forwarded message bounced off a cell tower in Whitewater, a tiny Manitowish County village 131 miles away from Avery's business. Zellner contends that Halbach was probably slain by an intimate acquaintance. She has also argued the killer may be the same person who deleted several voice mail messages from Halbach's cellphone on the day she went missing and prior to Halbach being reported missing to law enforcement. During Avery's 2007 murder trial, special prosecutor Ken Kratz downplayed the fact that someone other than Avery deleted several voice mail messages from the victim's phone. According to Zellner's court filings, someone deleted 16 voice mail messages from Halbach's cellphone between Halbach's disappearance, and 7:02 a.m. Nov. 2, 2005, the day before Halbach's mother notified the Calumet County Sheriff's Department that her daughter was missing.

Q: What are some key pieces of evidence that Zellner wants to retract?  
Foremost, Zellner wants to retract the blood stains found inside Halbach's RAV4. She also seeks the previously obtained fingerprints of Lt. James Lenz and Sgt. Andrew Colburn of the Manitowish County Sheriff's Department to compare with the unidentified fi-

ngerprints discovered on the victim's vehicle. She also wants to retract the DNA on the door key to Halbach's RAV4 that Lenz and Colburn found in Avery's bedroom under suspicious circumstances. Zellner also wants to conduct DNA tests upon the RAV4 but

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hood, a pair of purple women's underwear found near a white trailer on the Avery property, and the victim's license plates that were found in an abandoned station wagon on the Avery property that had no windows.

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Correction  
SUNDAY, AUG. 29, PAGE 1A: In the article, Report: Building an issue in Fond Du Lac schools, a total of 71 percent of the

students always agree or agree most of the time that they feel safe attending Fond Du Lac School District.

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