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HALBACH MURDER INVESTIGATION

Prosecutor: Nephew aided Avery in Halbach's slaying

False name used to lure St. John woman to Manitowoc County site

BY JOHN LEE
Gannett Wisconsin Newspapers
CHILTON — Steven Avery used a false name to lure freelance photographer Teresa Halbach to his home, where he and his 16-year-old nephew sexually assaulted and killed her last year, Calumet County District Attorney Ken Kratz said Thursday.
Kratz released details of the case against Avery and his nephew, Brendan Dassey, at a news conference Thursday at the Calumet County Courthouse.
Avery requested Halbach when he called Amy Traylor magazine for a photographer, asking for "the girl who was out here before," Kratz said. Halbach provided and taken photograph of a vacant yard in Manitowoc. Avery used the name "B. Jankla" when he made the appointment.
Halbach, of St. John, disappeared Oct. 31. Her sport utility vehicle was found in police Nov. 1 at the salvage yard in rural Manitowoc County Avery was jailed four days later for possessing a firearm, which is illegal for felons, and charged Nov. 18 with first-degree intentional homicide and mutilating a corpse in connection with Halbach's disappearance.
Dassey will make an initial appearance today in Manitowoc County Circuit Court on charges of being a party to first-degree intentional homicide. ► See Avery, A-6



Calumet County District Attorney Ken Kratz, center, pauses Thursday while recounting details learned from the arrest of a second suspect, a 16-year-old boy, in the murder of Teresa Halbach. Kratz and Calumet County Sheriff Jerry Pappert, left, released the details during a news conference at the Calumet County Courthouse in Chilton. (A-4) Wagner/Gannett Wisconsin Newspapers



Brendan Dassey

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Timeline of the
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De Pere principal steps up drug fight

Up to \$500 offered to students who name potential dealers
BY PATTI ZARLING
Gannett Wisconsin Newspapers
DE PERE — De Pere High School principal Matt Weller on Thursday offered a reward of up to \$500 to students for disclosing the name of someone who is suspected of selling drugs on campus.
Weller gathered kids in an all-school assembly to tell them about the financial motivation for turning in potential drug dealers. But he was quick to say the reward isn't in reaction to any specific incident or sudden increase in drug trafficking at the school.
"Drug problems are commonplace in every school," said Weller, who was reluctant to discuss the reward name of someone who is suspected of selling drugs on campus.
Weller declined to say where the funds will come from.
John Murphy, whose daughter is a junior at the school, has raised feelings about the plan.
"On the one hand, it could be a good idea and could help someone," she said. "But it could cause a lot of problems for that person. It turns them into a witness or snitch."
Although students' names would be kept confidential, she fears that word would get around anyway.
The concept has worked for a smaller-scale program. Crimestoppers finds a program at all middle and high schools in Brown County. Quick 911 offers kids

Color infused into new \$10 bills

Newly designed \$10 bills were issued Thursday with some color introduced to discourage counterfeiters.
New security measures
The new \$10 bill features a color-infused portrait of Alexander Hamilton. The portrait is surrounded by a circular pattern of fine lines. The portrait is surrounded by a circular pattern of fine lines. The portrait is surrounded by a circular pattern of fine lines.
SOURCE: Department of the Treasury

Signs of altruism evident in babies' helping hands, research suggests

BY LAURAN NERBERND
Gannett Wisconsin Newspapers
WASHINGTON — Ongoing research suggests that the earliest signs of altruism are evident in babies' helping hands. The research suggests that the earliest signs of altruism are evident in babies' helping hands. The research suggests that the earliest signs of altruism are evident in babies' helping hands.
Psychology researchers at the University of British Columbia found that 18-month-old toddlers spontaneously helped an adult by handing them a block that was needed to complete a task. The researchers found that the toddlers' actions were not motivated by a desire for praise or a reward. The researchers found that the toddlers' actions were not motivated by a desire for praise or a reward.
Sometimes he "struggled" with the task, and it was a trait of interest to anthropologists trying to see out of the evolutionary context. The simple experiment formed a series of ordinary tasks in front of toddlers, such as hanging towels with clothespins or stacking blocks.
Warneken's face and the dropped clothespin before quickly crawling over, grabbing the object, pushing it up to his feet and re-offering it back to the experimenter. Warneken never asked for the help and didn't even say "thank you," so as not to taint the results with training. Youngsters to expect praise if they helped. After all, al-

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Halbach murder investigation

Teen suspect's mom hopes Avery 'burns in hell'

Dassey wants to be away from home, she says

By Steve Reed

Green Bay Press-Gazette

MANTOWOC — If her son was involved in the rape and slaying of Teresa Halbach, Barbara Dassey has a message for the public: "I hope he burns in hell."

Dassey said earlier this week that her son has a burning desire to be away from home. She said she "really doesn't talk that much. It's all Avery who she said Dassey "likes to spend a lot of time alone" and "it's been like that for quite a while."

According to the charging document, Avery came to the front door in response to Dassey's knocking and subsequently entered the home. Encouraged by his nephew to enter, he did not get to know until Avery's release from prison in 2003 after serving 18 years for a sexual assault he did not commit.

CRIMINAL COMPLAINT EXCERPTS

The following excerpts are from the criminal complaint filed Thursday in Manitowish County Circuit Court charging Brenda Dassey 16, of Manitowish in the sexual assault, homicide and mutilation of Teresa Halbach.

Avery/Dassey will be charged as an adult, prosecutor says

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mutilating a corpse and first-degree sexual assault. Dassey told police he went to the trailer about 11 p.m. Oct. 31 to deliver a letter, and was several hundred feet away when he heard a woman screaming for help.

Kratz and Page said evidence seized includes concrete from the garage, where they say Avery and Dassey used gasoline and paint thinner to clean their clothes. Kratz said he plans to file additional charges, likely including first-degree sexual assault and kidnapping.

Halbach and Avery family members declined comment on the developments when they were contacted Thursday. Dassey's attorney, Dana Strang of Madison, declined to comment Thursday.

Dassey told police he actually searched Halbach before he and Avery killed her while she was screaming and begging for help.

Kratz said the boy's statements explain to officials what happened to Halbach between 5:45 and 11 p.m. Oct. 31.

Page said he would not discount the possibility that more people could be charged in what he calls an ongoing investigation.

Kratz said the boy is being charged as an adult. Under state law, he could be subject to a procedure called reverse waiver, where he could be sent to juvenile court if a judge decides that the boy is better equipped to defend and punish the youth.

They then took Halbach to a detached garage, where Avery shot her about 30 times with a .22-caliber rifle before they buried the body. Dassey then took her to the garage.

Halbach, a University of Wisconsin-Green Bay graduate, had a photography business in Green Bay. Kratz said he hopes Halbach's family and friends will be able to forget the gruesome revelations about how she died.

CASE TIMELINE

Oct. 31: Photographer Teresa Halbach, 25, of St. John in Calumet County goes to her apartment to take pictures for Auto Super magazine at Avery's Salvage Yard near Manitowish, in rural Manitowish County.

Pella WINDOW AND DOOR REPLACEMENT advertisement. Features a woman holding a sign that says 'yes, you can! sale'. Offers \$100 off each Pella replacement window and \$300 off each installed Pella replacement patio door. Includes contact information for Pella Window & Door Store.

A State Farm IRA can make April 17 LESS TAXING advertisement. Promotes the benefits of a State Farm IRA, including tax advantages and investment options. Includes contact information for a local State Farm agent.



Police, firefighters and others search Nov. 7 near the Avery Salvage Yard for clues about the disappearance of Teresa Halbach, of St. John, disappeared Oct. 31. Her sport utility vehicle was found by police Nov. 5 at the salvage yard in rural Manitowish County. Photo: Green Bay Press-Gazette