

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 2007 WEATHER: MOSTLY SUNNY, HIGH 41, LOW 22 > Weather, B-5

# GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE

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Bay Port  
Jeremy Pearson

## BAY PORT MOVES CLOSER TO STATE

Pirates rout Manitowoc, advance to tonight's WIAA Division 1 sectional final. > Sports, C-1

INSIDE TODAY  
**Spring forward**  
Daylight saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Set your clocks ahead one hour before going to bed.



▶ For information, tips and an interactive quiz on this weekend's time change, visit the special report under **Calendar News Features** at [www.greenbaypressgazette.com/special](http://www.greenbaypressgazette.com/special).  
▶ Story on B-3

### FOCUS: GREEN BAY PACKERS



Mike Sauer of New Berlin is ready for Packers Fan Fest to begin Friday at the Lambeau Field Atrium in Green Bay. Corey Wilson/Press-Gazette

## Packers devotees pile into Lambeau for Fan Fest

Followers gather to meet players, each other

BY MALCOLM SAMANTHRA  
malcolm@greenbaypressgazette.com

ASHWAHBERSON — The trading zone is the place to be at Fan Fest. Here in a dark corner of the Lambeau Field Atrium, fans of all ages, bands, barter and clubs to get the autograph ticket of their choice.

Some hold up signs for tickets they want and ones they are willing to trade up. "Rodgers for Lerner" and "Hunt Collins, Matt Brooks." Others are more business like, bartering their exchange like stock traders.

"I'll take Freeman for Barrett anyone?" asks one fan.

John Wallace, 22, and his son, John, 14 — both from deep within Chicago's inner city territory in Woodstock, Ill. — already have a good idea of who they want to trade for. Aaron Kampman is a must. Dan Baerle would be another, particularly because the former wide receiver was coached variety football at Aurora Christian High School, a rival to the premier John Wallace's school.

For those like other Packers fans in an untamed land, Fan Fest is an opportunity to be surrounded by like-minded people with a very large jersey in hand. A crowd of 1,500 from 41 states and some foreign countries is expected for Fan Fest, which continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We've got a lot of freedom to spread than the management team realizes," Police Chief Jim Arts and Lt. Dave Weesly said this week that most of the staff, headed by PAUL SHUBAS, paul@greenbaypressgazette.com, is disappointed among the rank and file at the Green Bay Police Department over changes in its high-speed chase policy may be wider.

Arts said that about half the "line officers" didn't like the change. "I've heard a lot of remarks on both sides," Bickett said. Some of the officers regard the change as a sign that the department is going soft on criminals and letting the lawyers who are concerned about liability issues make all the decisions, Bickett said. "I've heard some guys going, 'Where, Thank God, when the policy came out, she Bickett herself is of two minds on the issue," she said. "I hate chases," she said. "I've been in them... They're very dangerous."

The notion of killing a fam-

ily of five while chasing a suspect who turns out to be nothing more than a 15-year-old without a driver's license would be devastating to me," Bickett said.

On the other hand, when the time comes for her to break off the chase and let some low-level offender escape, "that'll drive me crazy," she said.

"But I'm a policy follower," she said. "There are a lot of

CHILTON — The Steven Avery homicide trial opened Friday with testimony from Janine Arvin, a laboratory analyst, who questioned the accuracy of FBI test results of bloodstains found in Teresa Halbach's vehicle. The FBI's hastily developed testing protocol was free for confirming the presence of EDTA, a chemical preservative, but was not designed to rule out its presence in a blood stain, Arvin said.

Arvin, of Albuquerque, N.M., was the 9th witness to take the stand in the Avery homicide case being tried in Calumet County Courthouse, Avery, 44, of Manitowish, is charged with homicide, mutilation of a corpse and false imprisonment for allegedly killing Halbach and burning her body to conceal the crime.

Earlier this week, FBI chemistry analyst chief Marc LaBauve testified for the prosecution and said bloodstains found in 2001 in Halbach's sport utility vehicle — shown to be Avery's through DNA tests — did not contain EDTA.

LaBauve said a vat of Avery's blood that defense attorneys say was used to plant evidence contained EDTA, a chemical preservative. He said he was not the source for the blood in Halbach's Toyota RAV4. Avery's blood was given in 1996 while he sought for his freedom after a 1980 sexual-assault conviction. He was later cleared through DNA typing using a different sample.

Avery's attorneys discovered the vat in 2000 stored in an unsecured file in the Manitowish County Clerk of Courts office. The evidence tags on the vat was broken when it was examined later in the presence of prosecutors and defense attorneys. Avery's attorneys say Manitowish County Sheriff's office had motive to plant evidence because he was suing the county for the wrongful 1980 rape conviction. LaBauve testified that his tests could detect

▶ See Avery, A-2

LABORATORY QUALITY AUDITOR JANINE ARVIN TESTIFIES FOR THE DEFENSE FRIDAY IN THE STEVEN AVERY TRIAL AT THE CALUMET COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN CALUMET.

MIKE DE SIEHL/AP

The Steven Avery trial

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Local/State

# Avery/Anthropologist questions cause of death

► From A-1

The presence of EDTA in samples as small as one micro-liter — about 1/20th of a drop — and in concentrations as low as 10 parts per million.



Scott Fairgrieve, a consulting forensic anthropologist for the Office of the Chief Coroner of Ontario, is questioned Friday by Steven Avery's defense attorney Dean Strang at the Calumet County Courthouse in Chilton.

Arvin testified that LeBeau's results fell short of supporting his conclusions. "The fact that EDTA was not detected in a single sample means EDTA was not in the stains," Arvin said, adding that the limits of the analysis machine might not have been low enough to find the chemical. "The protocols used did not make the results clear," Arvin testified Friday. "I managed an analytical lab for the Department of Energy for a number of years and it's a really really hard job to do."

### 'Science on a production line'

Arvin is critical of high-volume crime labs in general and has authored papers and articles on the topic. "Experience has shown in the business of science it's really really hard to do science on a production line," Arvin testified Friday. "I managed an analytical lab for the Department of Energy for a number of years and it's a really really hard job to do."

### Cause of death disputed

Avery's attorneys spent the morning attacking the FBI test results, but turned their focus to the prosecutor's analysis of burned remains in Friday's afternoon session.

The remains found on the Avery property were from an adult — female, probably younger than 35 years old. She also testified that she thought the person died as the result of a homicide, likely gunshot wounds to the head.

### 'No systemic approach'

During the prosecution case, DNA expert testified the remains contained Halbach's DNA, and a forensic dentist said dental fragments were consistent with X-rays from Halbach's dental records.

Fairgrieve said this is the first time he has testified for the defense in his 18-year career, and the first time in the United States. "There was no systematic approach to the evidence first processing," Fairgrieve said, adding he was concerned there "wasn't a more forensic anthropological approach" to the evidence recovery.

### Fire could have consumed body

Special prosecutor Tom Palko used Fairgrieve and his expertise with fires and burned remains to forward the prosecution's contention that the fire used to dispose of Halbach's body was likely linked to Arvin.

Investigators recovered charred fragments inter-twined in metal straws thought to have originated in a stove-baked fire. Under cross-examination Fairgrieve said that tire would increase the temperature of a fire and would speed the consumption of a body.

### Witnesses in the precinct

The case against Avery resumes Monday when Manitowish County Circuit Judge Patrick Willis is expected to make rulings on three pending motions. Avery's lawyers said the filings for the rest of the body's smallest bones at secondary sites.

## Defense calls into question witness's memory of seeing Halbach

BY ANDY NELESEN

During her testimony Thursday said she was not positive about the day but was certain it was between 3:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. after the dropped Ivanhoe and Blaine Dwyer off at their homes.

Wiegert, who testified Wednesday for the prosecution, said Dwyer thought it was Halbach, but said it could have been Nov. 1 or Nov. 2.

Prosecutors asked the opportunity questioned Dwyer about other vehicles for sale on the Avery property.

Wiegert said there was a Chevrolet Blazer and a Pontiac Grand Prix on the Avery property driveway closer to where Dwyer originally said she saw the photos being taken.

County Circuit Judge Patrick Willis. A demand for live evidence evidence because repeated searches of the Avery property were outside the scope of search warrants issued in the case.



## Policy/Squad car is dangerous weapon, officer says

► From A-1

according to Geoffrey Albert, a University of South Carolina professor of Criminal Justice, who has studied high-speed chases and related policies.

Wiegert said the squad car more than the service weapon is the most dangerous tool in an officer's possession. Police-involved shootings seldom result in the deaths of innocent bystanders, but high-speed chases often do, he said.

Police departments all over the nation are aware of the dangers of high-speed pursuits, and many are moving toward policies that eliminate or reduce the kinds of violations they will respond to, he said.

Belonging said, "We're trying to catch up with the times." Woody said. "After years of allowing its officers to pursue anyone who committed or tried to commit a felony involving the use of deadly force, if a suspect's actions before a chase begin to indicate a high probability of death or great bodily harm, a chase would be justifiable under the new policy."

In cases where police are required to break off a chase, they will be required under policy to do whatever they can to identify the suspect for possible later arrest, Woody said.

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