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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Five players from St. Norbert College's football team in the early 1980s re-created a photo taken of them at Lambeau Field in Green Bay after the Green Knights won their final game of the 1983 season against Forbham University (pictured below). Pictured on July 30 are from top left, Tom Fanneave and Joe Doucette, and from bottom left, Dennis Luck, Todd Schroeder and Jerry Lang.

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RELIVING THE 'DREAM'

St. Norbert grads reminisce about their games played at Lambeau Field

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GREEN BAY - Joe Doucette and his longtime buddies remember Lambeau Field as a much different stage in its history. There were no luxury boxes ringing the top of the stadium. The tunnel for the Green Bay Packers to enter and exit the field was in the north end zone, not the southeast corner. There was no Lambeau Field

Attrium as a year-round attraction. How about the Lambeau Leap? That was a decade away from being conceived by Leahy Butler. To play a game at Lambeau in the days before its

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College football weekend ramping up in Green Bay



Production trailers for ESPN's "College GameDay" set up Wednesday across from Lambeau Field.

RICHARD RYMAN

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GREEN BAY - LSU fans decked in purple and gold posed for a group picture in the Lambeau Field Atrium on Tuesday. Make that the official start of the University of Wisconsin-LSU football week (end). The NCAA Division I football teams will kick off their seasons with a 2:30 p.m. start Saturday in Lambeau Field. Badgers and Tigers fans are expected to make this weekend bigger than the 2011 NFL season opener after the Pack-

ers won Super Bowl XLV. Seven charter flights are scheduled to land at Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport Thursday, and a parade of fans for both teams arriving by airplane, RV, car and bus are expected up to game time. Like Packers fans, LSU fans travel well. Many make at least one road game a year, and this year, it's going to be only one, it's going to be Lambeau, said Tony Onellian, an LSU season ticket holder from Slidell, La. Onellian said some Tigers fans won't be coming because of the

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STEVEN AVERY

Defense targets key evidence in Halbach death

Avery's lawyer wants many items tested

JOHN FERAK

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MANITOWOC - Charred human bones. A spare key. Blood droplets scattered inside the front of Teresa Halbach's Toyota RAV4.

They are among a slew of clues that resulted in the homicide conviction of Steven Avery in the Halloween 2005 death of the 25-year-old freelance photographer.

Now, 11 years after the murder, additional testing could once again definitively prove Mr. Avery's innocence and exonerate him for a crime he did not commit, suburban Chicago attorney Kathleen Zellner wrote in a last week's 150-plus page filing in Manitowish County Circuit Court. Zellner is seeking a judge's permission to order new scientific evidence testing on behalf of Avery, 54, who is serving a life sentence with no possibility of parole.

The defense absolutely no problem getting the testing done because — no one who's guilty will ever allow this extensive testing to be done," Zellner said. Zellner said her law firm — not taxpayers — will bear the costs for the scientific tests. She appealed non-retired Manitowish County judge Patrick Willis for issuing an order after Avery's conviction in 2007 authorizing the physical evidence in the Halbach murder case to remain preserved indefinitely. "The case is amazing in how much evidence there is that

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AVERY TRIAL EXHIBIT

One of the biggest oddities in the Teresa Halbach murder case is this front-end damage to her vehicle. The broken blinker light was found in the back cargo area of her RAV4, along with various stains of blood.

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10 things AP film writers are most looking forward to, come autumn. **Weekend**

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Marquette poll: Clinton lead on Trump narrows

**BILL GLAUBER
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announce census, survey**

The presidential race and U.S. Senate contest have tightened in Wisconsin, according to Wednesday's Marquette University Law School Poll. The race for the White House, Democrat Hillary Clinton led Republican Donald Trump by 41 percent to 37 percent among registered voters. Clinton also led Trump, 45 percent to 42 percent among voters who said they are certain to go to the polls in the fall. In the Senate rematch, Democrat Russ Feingold led Republican U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson by 50 percent to 42 percent among registered voters. Feingold's lead narrowed to 48 percent to 45 percent among likely voters.

An apparently close

race and inside the margin of error," poll director Charles Franklin said. Three weeks ago, Clinton held a 10-point lead over Trump among registered voters and a 15-point lead among likely voters.

Essentially, the presidential race is where it was before the two parties held their in-person conventions, Franklin said. In July, Clinton led by 45 points among registered voters and 47 points among likely voters. In a four-way presidential race, Clinton has 37 percent, Trump 22 percent. Libertarian Gary Johnson 11 percent and Green Party candidate Jill Stein at 7 percent among registered voters. Among likely voters, Clinton at 41 percent, Trump at 38 percent, Johnson at 10 percent and Stein at 6 percent.

How the poll was conducted

The Marquette University survey of 863 registered voters—and 656 likely voters—was conducted Thursday through Sunday by landline and cell phones. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points for registered voters and plus or minus 5.0 percent for likely voters.

polls and, Feingold was backed by 80 percent who said they were Democrats.

Asked the cause of recent civil unrest in Milwaukee, 37 percent said it was due to long-term displacement; 48 percent said it was due to lack of respect for law and order. Asked their feelings about the police, 86 percent said the police made them feel

safe and 12 percent said police made them feel

unsafe. Among a combined sample of African-American and Hispanic, 57 percent said they felt safe with police and 37 percent said they felt unsafe.

The poll dug into voter views on what to do with undocumented immigrants, a key issue in the election.

Forty-nine percent of those surveyed approved of the job being done by President Barack Obama, with 45 percent disapproving. Including independents who lean to a party, 65 percent identified as Republican and 46 percent as Democrat. "Citizens are tilting a little more Republican in this sample," Franklin said.

Walker approval rating

Gov. Scott Walker's job approval rate is 43 percent with 49 percent disapproving. The numbers provided a notable boost for Walker who has suffered with lagging ratings since his failed presidential campaign.

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Evidence

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rest. Lenk knew about a rival of Avery's blood dating back to 1996 that Manitowish County had in its custody. Fingerprints were found on the victim's vehicle. The fingerprint did not match Avery, Brendan Desney or other relatives—and special prosecutor Ken Kratz downplayed their significance during their murder trial.

Zellner's motion. "Mr. Avery is requesting formation of the fingerprint unit of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory."

Recovered Nov. 8, 2005. From a junked station wagon located within walking distance of Avery's trail trailer.

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