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## JUDGE ALLOWS RECOUNT TO CONTINUE IN WISCONSIN

Process to continue until Dec. 9 court hearing

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MADISON — A federal judge Friday denied an emergency halt to the recount process in Wisconsin, allowing the process to continue until a Dec. 9 court hearing.

There is no need to halt the recount just yet because it will not do any immediate harm to Republican President-elect Donald Trump or his sup-

porters, U.S. District Judge James Peterson wrote in a three-page order that called for both sides in the case to lay out written arguments before he takes any action.

Citing the case that cleared George W. Bush's path to the presidency, Trump supporters had filed a lawsuit early Friday to stop Wisconsin's recount and safeguard the president elect's Nov. 8 victory.

The lawsuit contends, in part, that the state's re-

count process is unconstitutional because ballots aren't treated equally in all cases — a standard used in the 2000 U.S. Supreme Court case that halted a recount in Florida and left Bush as the winner of that year's presidential race with Democrat Al Gore. Trump and supporters also filed motions Friday seeking to head off separate recounts in Michigan and Pennsylvania before those efforts could get started.

In Wisconsin, some counties are recounting ballots by hand and some by machine. The same was true during the initial count the night of and days after the election.

**PACs, voter intent challenge**

The challenge was brought in federal court in Madison Friday by the Great America PAC, Stop Hillary PAC and a Wisconsin voter.

It is being heard by Peterson, who was appointed to the bench in 2014 by Republican President-elect Donald Trump but will not be harmed if the recount is allowed to continue. District Judge James Peterson wrote in a three-page order.



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## Will new scientific testing help or hurt Avery?

Attorneys agree to inquiry into case's DNA testing

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MANTOWOC — The stakes are immense in the much-anticipated scientific testing of evidence in the 2005 murder of Teresa Halbach moves closer to reality.

A number of critical questions could be answered by the detailed inquiry which was agreed to last week by attorneys for Steven Avery and the Wisconsin Department of Justice.

• Will the results prove conclusively that Avery is justly imprisoned for killing Halbach?

• Will they point to another person or persons as her killer?

• Or will the tests be inconclusive, leaving Avery's appeal in a holding pattern?

While there is a considerable amount of uncertainty about what the tests will reveal, one thing is certain — the DNA testing will be more advanced and more sophisticated than it was 11 years ago.

"Science has definitely improved in the last 10 years," said attorney Jerry Haring, who, with attorney Dean Strang, represented Avery at his 2007 trial.

The majority of the evidence to be tested is blood that was found during the search of Halbach's blue-green Toyota RAV4. The vehicle was found along the outer ridge of the Avery Salvage Yard in Manitowish County on Nov. 5, 2005 — six days after Halbach vanished. The lead visited Avery's property to photograph a red van that he wanted

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Scientific testing will soon begin in the case of Steven Avery, who was convicted of murdering Teresa Halbach in 2005. The tests will be a key factor in how his appeal proceeds.

## BRINGING ABOUT CHANGE



Keira Telleson was bullied as a child, and she was cautious in talking to adult figures. She even blamed herself for getting bullied. Now, she uses her own experiences to talk to her children about bullying.

### Landmark bullying study outlines solutions

**#SPEAKUP AGAINST BULLYING**



Keira Telleson, 10, reaches for a different color crayon to draw with at the Telleson residence in Wisconsin Rapids.

**KEITH UHLIG**  
USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN

**W**ISCONSIN RAPIDS — Keira Telleson frets about bullying. A lot.

Telleson's worries come from her experiences in school as a small girl and teenager, but the hurt is still fresh for the 10-year-old Wisconsin Rapids woman. Telleson always was a shy person, but being harassed and degraded in elementary and junior high school caused her to retreat ever inward. Always questioning her own self-worth, she ended up grappling with eating disorders while she was in high school.

"I think I was depressed," Telleson said. "And I am always fighting self-esteem issues, to this day." Telleson does not want her children — Jordan, 11, Kiera, 10, and Quinn, 1 — to go through what she did. So she is constantly on guard. "I want to make sure I can help them cope at the time it is happening," she said. "Not later. At the time, they need somebody."

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## Rapids chamber hosts holiday networking event

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**WISCONSIN RAPIDS** — Celebrate the holiday season with the local chamber of commerce next week in Wisconsin Rapids.

The Heart of Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce will host a holiday celebration from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at its office, 1120 Lincoln St. in Wisconsin Rapids. Visitors have the opportunity to network with other local people. Festivities include re-

**stock the shelves**

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### Hometown support after leukemia diagnosis appreciated

at the The Ridge, and the Wisconsin Rapids football program donated parking as a goodwill event.

The support from so many people emotionally, physically and financially was amazing. I can't say thank you enough to all the people who showed up in their time, donated, and those who showed up in their support.

"I'll always be proud to be from Wisconsin Rapids and this only solidifies that even more."

John Fitterwerk, a former Wisconsin Rapids resident, now resides in the Pine.

**Veterans Day turnout**

was "awesome" if you certainly are here or for me to take part in such a special ceremony."

Keith McDowell is commander of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 55.

**Nearest person returns gift cards**

EDITOR: Yes, there are honest people in our community and I want to thank the person who returned my lost purchased gift cards to Walmart's service desk. I had purchased three gift cards for a total of \$150 and the checkbook had put them in a bag along with a greeting card.

After posting my groceries in my car I placed

the card bag on the front seat or so I thought. However, when I returned home I had the greeting card but no gift cards. Upon calling Walmart, I was told to call the person who returned my lost purchased gift cards to Walmart's service desk. I had purchased three gift cards for a total of \$150 and the checkbook had put them in a bag along with a greeting card.

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side in Wisconsin Rapids.

**More than 100 veterans attended**

EDITOR: I would like to give HUGR thanks on behalf of central Wisconsin veterans to Woodland Church in Wisconsin Rapids for hosting the Veterans Day on Nov. 2. There were over 100 veterans who made it to the Expo on Nov. 2.

Having such a large, inviting environment was a great service. Thank you again.

Rock Larson is the Wood County Veterans Service officer.

### Bullying

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The bullying Telethon earned honors by a mom, but it also still impacts her children today as an adult. Bullying and its byproduct, a deep shyness, is something she still deliberately works to overcome. This summer her strategy raised her profile in her town of Wisconsin Rapids and beyond. She joined a statewide anti-bullying competition called Lakeshore's Rising Stars because it scared her. She didn't win, but she said the experience was great and it was a way for her to model positive risk-taking behavior for her kids.

Bullying's pervasive approach reached its from her experience, counseling and instincts that also closely matches the advice of some of the anti-bullying experts in the medical, psychology and counseling fields outlined in a study titled "Preventing Bullying Through Science, Policy, and Practice."

This 342-page study, which was released in May, was created by The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine. It was funded through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and a handful of other funders. The book includes articles written by scientists who work to alleviate

problems faced by today's children.

It was the first report of its kind and is significant in that it is the first of its kind. Hundreds of studies on bullying have been scrutinized by an expert panel to create a starting point for research and prevention efforts.

When a child is bullied, it is not just a social status, physical size or other factors. The book includes articles written by scientists who work to alleviate

confidence that certain groups of children are more prone to being bullied. It says children who are different or members of socially marginalized groups, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth, people who are overweight, racial minorities and people with disabilities.

Statistics on bullying are not as difficult to find for Wisconsin as they are in other states, said Beth Herman, an education consultant with the state's Department of Public Instruction and co-director of a federal grant called Safe Schools Healthy Students.

DPI officials have no authority to track or collect data on bullying at the school district level, Herman said. "It's really hard to get a reliable estimate for the number of children who are bullied in the United States," she said.

But she said that the "Preventing Bullying Through Science, Policy, and Practice" report estimates on bullying prevalence vary greatly on a national level, and there is a little consistency on the value and accuracy of the data collected.

"Data collected from various sources suggest that the prevalence of bullying is about 13 percent across the United States and 7 percent in Wisconsin," she said.

Although there are huge gaps in the research, the report says that there have been some indications that common sense approaches such as zero-tolerance policies, interventions and suspension or expulsion of offenders don't

work. School programs that involve all students but also offer specialized actions aimed at children who are likely to be bullied or who are more apt to produce results.

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### Testing

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to sell through the Auto Trader magazine.

"DNA testing of blood evidence has gotten very precise," said Daniel S. Medved, a professor at Northeastern University School of Law in Boston. "It's fair to say that refinements in blood DNA tests can make it more accurate than in the past."

Medved said the refining of evidence in the Avery case, which was featured in the Netflix documentary "Making a Murderer," is a "huge development in the case."

"When there are questions about guilt or innocence, I think we should exhaustively examine all of the scientific avenues," he said.

Medved cautioned that DNA testing doesn't always provide clarity when it comes to evidence.

"It's important to have a measured approach to this development," he said. "It's possible that the new testing might reach a different result, but more conclusive results were there were inconclusive results before."

Dr. Mark Peritz, CEO and chief scientific officer at Cytochrome in Pittsburgh, said major advances have been made in the past five years.

"What has changed in the interpretation: the ability to look at complex signals from mixtures of two or more people—and get information from those mixtures," Peritz said.

"Older methods would tend to discard (cer-

tain) data. Newer methods can use computers and they can separate out the different genetic components that contribute to the mixture data."

The process allows evidence to be compared to genetic characteristics of defendants and victims to determine if there are matches.

Peritz said huge samples aren't needed to obtain important results.

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**Program listings for the week of Dec. 3 - Dec. 6**

- **WR Planning Meeting** - (11:30) Mon @ 9pm (day) / Tues @ 9pm
- **WR Finance Meeting** - (11:30) Tues @ 9pm (day) / Tues @ 9pm
- **WR Public Works Meeting** - (11:30) Tues @ 9pm (day) / Tues @ 9pm
- **Drop Trip in Wisconsin** - (Midwest) Thurs @ 8pm / Thurs @ 8pm
- **Kane Year City - Dinner** - Accountants / Mon @ 5:30pm - 8:30pm
- **Thanks for your Service** - (Mon) / Mon @ 5:30pm - 8:30pm
- **Democracy Now** - Mon / Fri @ 7pm
- **Yves's Public Show** - Mon @ 11am, Sat @ 9pm
- **Dick's Public Show** - Mon @ 9pm, Sat @ 11:30am
- **Church Services** - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st

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