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Dassey

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Dassey, who was released from prison in 2001 after serving nearly two decades for a rape he didn't commit. His reputation denied any involvement in the killing of Halbach...

ing the boy, at the beginning of the investigation. They talked to him again Monday and - after discrepancies in his statement - they interviewed him again...

Dassey said he came home from school Oct. 17, picked up the mail and noticed a letter for him. Dassey said as he rode his bike to Avery's house he heard a woman scream "Help me."

That's how you do it, the complaint said. Dassey stood that night and he was proud of his job. Avery told him he did a good job and he was proud of his job...

Dassey stated that Steven Avery told him that he was glad Dassey had helped him, the complaint said. The two also removed clothes and three items into the fire, the complaint said.

They said Dassey, painter and blood to clean two areas of blood on the garage floor. Dassey told investigators...

Pakistan

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Karachi is a hub of Islamic military, and just attacks have been mounted on at-Qaida-linked militants. The American was identified by the State Department as David Foy, 51, of Fayetteville, N.C. Foy was married and the father of four daughters.

point, said Nisar Siddiqui, provincial police chief. The number then saw the American official and ransomed into it. The blast hurled the diplomat's car across a concrete barrier and into the grounds of the hotel, also killing his Pakistani driver, Ekhtash Ahmad. The others who died in the blast were a large bomb in a van minutes before it was timed to explode outside the minister's walls.

The last U.S. Embassy employee to be killed in an attack in Pakistan was Barbara Green, who died with her 17-year-old daughter when a grenade was thrown into a church in March 2002 in Islamabad.

Prisoners were already out in full force Thursday before Bush's arrival. Scores of demonstrators chanted "Death to Bush" and other anti-U.S. slogans in streets in several Pakistani cities.

to tell the government how to respond just as a nation's war effort to tell me how to do my forecasting. But I'm a big proponent of greater regulation. You can't get anybody on the highway at the same time. In the Louisiana parishes outside the levees, those people are going to have to go first. I know there's been a lot of talk about when the mandatory evacuations were called in (Gulfport for New Orleans). But I know for a fact that people were leaving on Saturday. So I'm not not to be cynical, I'm just not sure that the government is doing a good job of protecting another big year for hurricanes?

A. The National Hurricane Center makes a five-day forecast every two hours. Even when it was forming over the Gulf of Mexico and anyone who gets a hurricane in the Gulf Coast is in the active hurricane season in the Gulf of Mexico and southern Louisiana. By 4 p.m. Friday we were forecasting a major hurricane in that vicinity. How do the government react to your telephone calls on the Saturday before Katrina made landfall?

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Storms

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Answer: Absolutely yes. And the message from the National Hurricane Center is very consistent. We are urging every individual every business every community to have a hurricane plan now. Every family on the Atlantic coast, the Gulf Coast and the Caribbean.

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LOCAL

Aerospace bill passes Senate

By Troy Laack
Sheboygan Press staff

The state Senate voted 25-7 Thursday to create the Wisconsin Aerospace Authority, a nine-member board that would have power to design, develop and operate space port programs similar to one proposed for Sheboygan.

What this proposal may seem somewhat futuristic, the reality is that the future has arrived," bill cosponsor state Sen. Joe LeBlond, R-Sheboygan, said in a press release.

The amount of investments and the number of jobs being created in the aerospace industry across our nation are skyrocketing. This proposal helps lay the foundation that is necessary for Sheboygan and Wisconsin to be a part of the new economic engine on the frontier.

Senate Bill 152, which was introduced by LeBlond and state Rep. Steve Kozicki, R-Ekharat Lake, has to be approved by the Assembly before it goes to Gov. Jim Doyle for his signature, the press release said.

The legislation was created to support a proposal to erect a \$115 million, 52,000-square-foot space and science complex at the Sheboygan Airport, according to the press release. The Great Lakes Aerospace Science and Education Center at Sheboygan would include a NASA library and exhibits, and at least three other facilities from the Hubble telescope.

The space museum would complement the Rockets for Schools program, an annual educational event in which school children from all over the Midwest launch their home-built rockets from South Pier.

Randy and Carol Lutz, co-directors of Rockets for Schools, were among a contingent that met in Madison to support the legislation. "I'm interested in space, space travel and space tourism and I think it would be great for this area to get involved in what might be the next big thing in the economy for the next 20 years," Randy Lutz said. "With our involvement with Rockets for Schools, obviously moving towards the aerospace center and the possibility of doing space tourism out of Sheboygan would assist our program that much more."

Sister of accused killer Steven Avery blames him for her son's alleged involvement in crime

By Steve Reed
Madison Times Reporter

MANITOWOC — If her son was involved in the rape-murder slaying of freelance photographer Teresa Halbach, Brenda Janda blames her brother, homicide convicts Steven Avery.

The criminal complaint filed Thursday in support of the charges against Brendan Dassey — while holding the teenager responsible for his own alleged actions.

Janda said earlier this week that her son has a learning disability. She described him as "a very shy kid" who "really doesn't talk that much. He'll answer you if you ask."

She said Dassey "likes to spend a lot of time alone" and "it's been like that for quite a while."

But lately it's been different, she said. Dassey has not wanted to stay around their home on the 48-acre property that includes the Avery family's salvage yard — the scene of the alleged kidnapping and murder of the 25-year-old St. John's woman who showed up Jan. 18 following afternoon to photograph a used car.

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'What he put my son through, to tell you the truth I hope (Avery) burns in hell.'

Brenda Janda, sister of Steven Avery of Sheboygan and mother of Brendan Dassey.

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Avery's residence after he shot last Oct. 31 to deliver the mail from his uncle's mailbox, when he heard a woman's screams coming from inside the rural Manitowoc home.

According to the charging document, Avery came to the front door in response to Dassey's knocking and encouraged his nephew to search the shackled and bound woman.

He said Dassey was "proud of him for complying." Janda said as an interview, she said Dassey was "proud of him for complying."

He said the boy did not voluntarily come forward with the information, but instead had been "tugged" during the investigation.

Janda expressed doubt that her son understands what is happening. "He probably right now, wherever he is, he's probably crying."

Blue Harbor oversight committee meets

Group charged with monitoring resort's agreement with city

By Troy Laack
Sheboygan Press staff

The new Blue Harbor Resort Convention Center Committee has its first meeting today.

At the city committee's first meeting Thursday, the seven members were given handouts of copies of documents to study, including portions of the development agreement, Blue Harbor, which occupies about 15 acres of the city and the Blue Harbor Resort and Conference Center, is managing the city-owned convention center.

The Common Council created the committee in November to make sure that Great Wolf Resorts Inc. meets the \$54 million Blue Harbor resort, a 200-acre development on the city's waterfront. The city invested heavily in Blue Harbor and the surrounding South Pier District. The city loaned \$4 million to Great Wolf to build the resort. The city also invested nearly \$7 million to build the convention center and associated nearby

will include time for public input.

"I want a lot of citizens here, so next time, we'll have a little session so they can speak their feelings on what they think should be happening," Meyer said. "I would love to hear what the community has to say. This is their money."

Ald. Vicky Meyer, committee chairwoman, said the committee will meet every two weeks.

Other committee members are Claudia Reinhold, Fountain Park Motel assistant manager; Ald. Eldon Bug; Rick Peterson, Blue Harbor's sales director; Susan Handley, owner of Enchanted Manor Bed and Breakfast; and citizens member Richard Hermsen.

"I think we have a nice team here," Meyer said. "It's very diverse. We have a lot of different views. As the representative from Blue Harbor, I will answer any questions the committee may have about the resort's operation."

"We're very happy at Blue Harbor and I'd like them to realize that that conference center is utilized very, very much," Peterson said. "As the South Pier District manager, that whole area of Sheboygan will become a tourist destination."

Jury to decide felony drunken driving case

Driver allegedly injured another man

By Steve Reed
Madison Times Reporter

A 43-year-old Mazomanie man is scheduled for a jury trial May 18 in Sheboygan County Circuit Court on felony drunk driving charges for an incident in which he allegedly hit a pedestrian with his car Jan. 28.

Roberto Morales, 21, of Waukesha, was cut on the head during the crash and was brought to the hospital. He was charged with a fifth offense of drunk driving, causing an injury while driving drunk and a third offense of operating after revocation of his driver's license. Frazier was ordered Monday to stand trial.

Think spring



BENEATH a canopy of ice-laden branches, Bill Lang removes ice and snow Thursday from his walk on South 21st Street. Photo photo/Bruce Halmo

BRIEFS

Man arrested after bizarre 911 calls

A homeless man who made three incoherent 911 calls complaining about "on age flips" was arrested Thursday morning after Sheboygan police warned him to stop calling police.

The 47-year-old Sheboygan man may now face charges, pending the outcome of a mental evaluation, according to Sheboygan County District Attorney Joe DeLoe.

The man called police twice from two north-side businesses — Ryan's on Taylor and America's Best Value Inn — around 5 a.m. Thursday, according to Lt. James Veener of the Sheboygan Police Department.

He wanted to talk to an officer who was not working and wanted to know if the city could move the storage flags, but he couldn't determine what he was talking about, Veener said.

The man, whose address is listed as The Salvation Army on Collins, court records, could face felony charges after police found DuPont pills in his pocket after the arrest at the motel.

DuPont is a powerful prescription pain reliever that can be highly addictive. The man was arrested for illegal misuse of 911 and drug possession, according to the arrest log.

"He was uncooperative, yelling profanities and pounding on holding cell windows," Veener said. The man was released from the Sheboygan County Detention Center at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and taken to an area mental health facility, DeLoe said.

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