

**SPORTS**

# Dupuis named new athletic director

By Steven T. Slack  
Special to the Reporter

Jon Dupuis will succeed Craig Lodahl as Edgerton High School's athletic director for the 2019-20 school year.

Dupuis has spent his three years in Edgerton assisting Lodahl as athletic director, especially in regards to evening games and events while the day-to-day operations fell to Lodahl. Now, Dupuis will be handling all of it with some assistance from

Lodahl who is focusing on his role as assistant principal.

"(Lodahl) is focusing on his assistant principal role but I'm throwing a lot of questions off of him," said Dupuis. "It's nice to have him there for the first year, especially to help me ease into the role as I've got other things on my plate as well."

Those other things include Dupuis' roles as an assistant coach under Mike Gregory for both the varsity football and varsity

baseball programs. Dupuis has coached at Edgerton for three years and spent time at Beloit Memorial before that. Dupuis has 15 total years coaching experience.

Additionally, Dupuis will still be teaching two classes and carrying a caseload. Dupuis assists in both the math and special education departments. Responsibilities for the athletic director include but are not limited to handling programs' finances, arranging transporta-

tion, and handling all scheduling.

Even with all those responsibilities, the new athletic director is excited for the upcoming year.

"I know we've got a great community that is very supportive of our high school," Dupuis said that was very noticeable upon moving to Edgerton three years ago. "We're always looking to improve and make it the best district it can be while providing the kids with every opportunity."

**RACING**

# Kenseth returns to Wisconsin

By Steven Slack  
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Matt Kenseth returns to the Madison International Speedway this Friday, Aug. 16, for the Howie Lettow Classic 100.

The half-mile track in Oregon is a new stop for the Midwest Tour of the Automobile Racing Club of America. Kenseth was 1994's track champion at "Wisconsin's Fastest Half Mile."

The native of Cambridge, Wis., last took to this track in 2014 winning a 100-lap contest. That was his 27th career feature win at the Madison International Speedway.

"I'm looking forward to getting back on the track at

Madison. It's my home track," Kenseth said via his website. "To this day I get excited thinking about the races I have watched and the races that I have won there. There's nothing like going home."

The race is named for Howard Lettow, a legendary short track crew chief and Watertown resident. Lettow spent nearly 40 year as a short track crew chief, guiding eight drivers to rookie of the year honors and winning three consecutive championships. Lettow lost a battle with cancer in 2010 at age 62.

On July 9, Kenseth won the 40th Annual SUPERSEAL Slinger Nationals. The proud Wisconsinite will look to keep the momentum rolling in his home state on Friday.

**GOLF**

# TCC Tuesday Morning Ladies Golf - July 30

Submitted by Beth Oren

	(Hcp)	Net	Gross	Points	Total
Joan Fox	(24)	29	53	5	16
Marcia Tatge	(30)	31	61	4	18
Bonnie Manogue	(24)	34	58	3	14
Jan Freeman	(22)	35	57	2	13
Lissa Smithback	(17)	38	55	4	4
Twila Garza	(19)	38	57	0	0
Clarice Luchterhand	(20)	35	44	0	18
Deb Holmstrom	(25)	36	61	0	11
Clarice Luchterhand	(21)	38	58	0	12
Thersa Borkenhagen	(7)	39	46	5	23
Maureen O'Connell	(13)	39	52	0	16
Deb Schweighard	(9)	41	50	0	11
Chris Overboe	(17)	41	58	0	18
Beth Oren	(18)	41	59	0	12
Dorothy Gunderson	(28)	41	69	0	5
Deb Holmstrom	(23)	42	65	0	11
Jane Witt	(18)	42	60	0	15
Mike Hornby	(24)	42	66	3	19
Betty Greisinger	(14)	44	58	0	12
Connie Carter	(14)	45	59	0	6
Jinna Jung	(12)	46	58	0	11

Longest Putt	
Deb Schweighard	#11
Longest Drive	
Theresa Borkenhagen	#15
Closest to Sand	
Marcia Tatge	#13
Low Gross	
Theresa Borkenhagen	46
Chip-In	
Lissa Smithback	#12
Mike Hornby	#13

**GOLF**

# TCC Tuesday Morning Ladies Golf — Aug. 06

Submitted by Beth Oren

	(Hcp)	Net	Gross	Points	Total
Jinna Jung	(20)	24	44	5	16
Betty Greisinger	(20)	31	51	7	19
Jann Roethe	(22)	31	53	4	7
Beth Oren	(21)	32	53	3	15
Dorothy Gunderson	(30)	32	62	3	8
Karen Ramoino	(24)	35	59	5	14
Theresa Borkenhagen	(9)	35	44	13	36
Deb Schweighard	(13)	35	48	2	13
Joan Fox	(15)	35	50	2	18
Deb Holmstrom	(26)	35	61	2	13
Maureen O'Connell	(14)	36	50	4	20
Bonnie Manogue	(30)	36	56	4	18
Nancy Wendorf	(13)	38	51	0	13
Marcia Tatge	(23)	38	61	0	18
Jane Witt	(15)	40	55	0	15
Twila Garza	(19)	40	59	0	0
Mike Hornby	(27)	40	67	3	22
Marleen Anklaam	(10)	41	51	0	16
Clarice Luchterhand	(20)	41	61	6	18
Tricia Sugden	(8)	42	50	0	19
Jan Freeman	(19)	43	62	0	13

Longest Putt	
Joan Fox	#3
Longest Drive	
Theresa Borkenhagen	#5
Closest to Water	
Jann Roethe	#4
Low Gross	
Jinna Jung	44
Chip-In	
Mike Hornby	#2
Maureen O'Connell	#2
Betty Greisinger	#5
Clarice Luchterhand	#6 & #1
Theresa Borkenhagen	#6 & #9
Bonnie Manogue	#4
Birdies	
Theresa Borkenhagen	#9
Karen Ramoino	#3

**SPORTS**

# Oakland Conservation Club annual fundraiser

Submitted by Dale Evenson

The Oakland Conservation Club will hold its annual fundraiser on Sunday, Aug. 18, featuring a merchandise trap shoot. There will be live music by Dan Reilly beginning at 3 p.m. The drawing for our

cash raffle will be held at 7 p.m. Food and refreshments are available on grounds (no carry-ins).

The club is located three miles east of Cambridge on Highway A, between highways 12 and 18. For more information, please call 608-444-3885.

**FOOTBALL**

# Packers' game in Winnipeg

By Tom Emery  
Special to the Reporter

When Green Bay takes on Oakland in Winnipeg (Aug. 22, 7 p.m., Packers TV Network), it will be the third time the Packers have played a game outside of the United States. It will also be the latest in a long line of neutral-site games in franchise history.

The Oakland game will be the second in Canada for the Packers, who played for the first time outside American borders on Aug. 16, 1997, in Toronto against the Buffalo Bills. Green Bay, which was coming off a championship in Super Bowl XXXI the season before, won 35-3.

The Packers also traveled outside the U.S. the next season, edging Kansas City 27-24 in overtime in Tokyo on Aug. 2, 1998.

While NFL teams occasionally play neutral-site games in the preseason today, such practice was common in the league in earlier eras. The Packers played at least one neutral-site NFL exhibition game in all but three years between 1938-64. Five of Green Bay's six pre-season contests in 1957 were at neutral sites, while four such games were played in both 1959 and 1960.

In the infancy of the NFL in the 1920s and early-to-mid-1930s, it was also common for teams to play non-league exhibition games even in the midst of the season. Though neutral sites were used mainly in pre-season in later decades, the thinking was much the same.

"The rationale was sort of the same as the 1920s and 1930s," said Chris Willis, head of the research library at NFL Films. "The NFL was trying

to grow the game, and reach different markets.

"But while teams would barnstorm in the early days, in many cases in the 1950s and 1960s, it was due to connections of players or coaches," continued Willis. "Sometimes a team would have a player who went to college in a certain region, and they tried to capitalize on that. They weren't always expecting huge crowds, even in the 1960s. If 10,000 or 15,000 showed up, that was fine for them."

In several instances, the Packers played in cities that would later be home to NFL franchises. Green Bay played eight times in Minneapolis between 1951-60, including meetings there with the Chicago Cardinals in both 1954 and 1958.

It was one of three future NFL cities where the Packers and Cardinals took the field, as they also played in Miami in 1957, a year after meeting in St. Louis, where Chicago would move four years later. Green Bay took on St. Louis in the future NFL homes of Jacksonville in 1962 and New Orleans in 1964, where they had also played Pittsburgh four years earlier.

Other contests were in out-of-the-way locales. Green Bay played twice in the chocolate capital of Hershey, Pa., facing Pittsburgh there in 1945 and Philadelphia in 1954. The Pack also played Pittsburgh in Latrobe, Pa., in 1952.

Washington was a frequent opponent in Packer preseasons, as games were scheduled in all but two years from 1940-63. Many of them were in unexpected places. From 1955-60, the site was Winston-Salem, N.C., but the last meeting there proved the most memorable.

The 1960 season was



Vince Lombardi's second in Green Bay, and he vocally spoke out against racism to his team, endearing him to players. Prior to the Winston-Salem game that year, the last of the pre-season slate, Lombardi sported a deep tan from hours spent under the sunlight in practice. The night before the game, a waitress in a local restaurant refused him service, believing he was African-American.

Enraged, Lombardi reportedly promised to run up the score, and never to return with the Packers to Winston-Salem. Green Bay won 41-7 against an all-white Washington squad, and the episode became part of Lombardi lore.

Green Bay played Washington in Columbus, Ga. the next two seasons before a meeting in Cedar Rapids in 1963. Other neutral-site games with the Redskins included Denver (1946), Baltimore (1947), Birmingham (1948), Alexandria, Va. (1951), and Kansas City (1952).

At various times, the Packers also appeared in Boston (twice), Spokane, Wash. (twice), Buffalo, Raleigh, Akron, Austin, Portland, Ore., Bangor, Me., Jersey City, Toledo, Syracuse, Rock Island, Ill., and Charleston, W.V.

More recently, the Packers played at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison each pre-season from 1986-95, as well as games in both 1997 and 1999.

The game in Winnipeg will be on the home field of the Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, though another franchise may have been a better match, in least in terms of color. The Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL wear a green-and-gold scheme that closely resembles the famous Packer uniforms.

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# TRIVIA Trivia Answers for August 14

- It is a 143-foot long and 4 stories tall leaping muskie, the centerpiece for the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame and Museum in Hayward, Wis.
- Elkhart Lake Dave Gurniely has been giving haircuts for under \$10 for the past 41 years. He does it out of the world's largest barber pole - a red, white and blue striped silo in the country that's nearly 115 years old, see photo below.
- Kewaunee The colonial style grandfather clock was built in 1976 as a tribute to the United States Bicentennial - a major celebratory event during the American Revolution. The clock is nearly 38-feet tall and it actually works!
- Platteville - In 1936, two Platteville Wisconsin mining school students wanted to represent the Platteville mining tradition and history of the University of Wis.-Platteville. That cold winter, they stamped a huge "M" in the snow on top the 450-foot Platte Mound. It stayed there for weeks thanks to the freezing weather, and when the snow started melting, a group of students used rocks to build one leg of the M. That's when the head of the school's engineering department, H.B. Morrow, declared a day for all students and staff to finish what they started. They used picks, crowbars and wheelbarrows to construct the world's largest "M" with limestone found on the mound. At 241 feet high and 214 feet wide, you can see it from 28 miles away!
- Seymour - This city claims to be the birthplace of the hamburger. Ever since Charlie Nagreen started calling his smashed meatball patty on a bun a "hamburger" in 1885, the city has celebrated their unique hamburger history. The Seymour Hamburger Fest started in 1989, to celebrate the birth of the hamburger. The world's largest hamburger, weighing a massive 8,266 pounds, was cooked up in the 5,000 pound mammoth "Charlie Grill" and served to everyone at the fest in 2001. It fed a total of 13,000 people!
- Hurley Corkscrew Liquor Store in Hurley, Wis. - reputed as the "tavern community" - is owned by corkscrew collector, Robert Vittona. He welded the world's largest 24-foot high corkscrew himself out of stainless steel tubing. This unique attraction is part of the sign that sits outside his liquor store.
- Glidden - The city has a 7,000 pound white pine log which is described as the last and largest sleigh-hauled log in existence. The log is about 20-feet long and between 400-500 years old. Lumberjacks estimate the log could make nearly 1,960 board feet worth of lumber!
- Laona - Every August since the 1920's, the folks of Laona, Wis. gather around at Silver Lake Beach for the Community Soup. It's a Lion's Club sponsored "soup-aganza" where everyone must bring their own bowl for a free taste. The World's Largest Soup Kettle in Laona is a symbol of this local tradition. The big gray pot is 7 feet in circumference and 3 feet deep.
- Neillsville - Chatty Belle was part of the 1964 New York World's Fair. She's 16-feet high at the shoulders and 20-feet long. That's seven times as large as the average Holstein! There are plenty of other cow replicas throughout the U.S. that are just as big, or even larger, but Chatty Belle's voice box is what makes her special. Put a quarter in her and you've got the world's largest talking cow.
- Beaver - The Half Way North plaque is at a roadside turnout on US Highway 141, one of a few spots graced with a monument along the estimated path of the 45th Parallel by Frank E. Noyes in 1938.
- Boscobel - A large fiberglass statue of a wild turkey promotes Boscobel's claim as Turkey Hunting Capital of Wisconsin.
- Monico. Frank Kovac spent more than 10 years single-handedly creating a planetarium in his backyard, making 5,000 astronomically correct hand-painted stars on its 22-foot-across mechanical globe.

**Bonus answer #1** Cornell - It looks like a rusty tipped-over oil derrick. It was designed in England, manufactured in Minneapolis, and has "stood" unused since 1972. The Stacker could move large quantities of pulpwood logs, turning them into large piles of pulpwood logs. It is the only remaining apparatus of its type in the US. The stacker was used in Cornell from 1913 until 1972. The 175 foot monument of the area's logging era laid the foundation for the entire Chippewa Valley.

**Bonus answer #2** Delavan - In the 1800s more than 25 circuses used Delavan as their winter quarters. It was called the "Circus Capital of the World." The town has chosen to commemorate its heritage oddly, with a life-size statue of its most infamous resident: Romeo, the killer elephant. Romeo was no misunderstood, one-shot killer. He was a serial murderer, knocking off five people over a period of 15 years. He crushed one, he impaled another with his tusk, he stamped a third to death. Romeo once escaped from his barn and terrorized the countryside for three days. On another occasion, while appearing in Chicago, he nearly tore the theater apart.

**Bonus Answer #3** Milwaukee - The Three Stooges great visitors to Lakefront Brewery. There used to be fermenting tanks inside the brewery, but now they've been converted into outdoor artwork.

