

## Green Bay Marathon Trip Notes

**May 14-16, 2010**

Peggy, Maricar and Michelle had the cheesiest time in Green Bay.

- Peggy's 40<sup>th</sup> state
- Michelle huge Green Bay Packer fan



- Titledown Brewery made it's own 26.2 Brew

### **Peggy and Michelle History**

Peggy and Michelle have been friends since they were little kids playing soccer together. Michelle is an accomplished athlete, Ironwoman and coach. Swimming is her first love, but doesn't mind running a marathon or two. Not only is she in charge of Ocean Grove Beach's lifeguards, but she also coaches swimming and lacrosse. In her spare time, she volunteers for the Rescue squad in Neptune. Her resume included swimming across the English Channel, paddling from Cuba to Key West and swimming around the island of Manhattan 3 times! She loves swimming as much as we love running. She will probably end up teaching me how to swim since Diana and I are the only people in the planet who don't know how.

We met at the airport and took the same flight out to Chicago. Uneventful flight and got to have a sit down dinner at O'Hare's Chili's while we waited for our connection to Green Bay. We took a taxi from airport to hotel. The hotel was a Days Inn, but it was the best location since it was 5 minutes/1 block from the start/finish line. The course even runs past our hotel. If someone wanted to upgrade, they should stay at the Hilton Garden Inn which is 10 minutes walking distance.

### **Saturday, day before the marathon. "Aren't we supposed to have our legs up instead of walking 4 miles?"**

Peggy and Michelle were perfect roomies. We were all so considerate that it was unbelievable. We crashed after checking in and Michelle and I woke up at the crack of dawn and let Peggy sleep in. Michelle went out for a run while Maricar had breakfast and read her book. Peggy woke up and joined us at 8am to start our tour of Titledown after our complimentary breakfast.

Peggy brought her Dallas Cowboys jersey to get her photos at Green Bay. We walked around Lambeau Field to scout out the starting line and celebrate that we could walk out straight to our hotel. Then we did the Walk of Legends. The Walk of Legends is a one-mile walk east of Lambeau, featuring 24 statues celebrating the legends & history of Green Bay football. The project was created by Sandi Campbell, designed by Corrie Campbell & sponsored by the Oneida Tribe of Indians of WI. A must-see for fans of the Packers and pro football, this free, mile-long public art walkway east of Lambeau Field features 24 engraved-granite and steel statues that pay homage to the legends and legendary history of football in Green Bay, WI. The statues are located on streets in the Lombardi Avenue district, among them: Lombardi

Avenue, Holmgren Way, Reggie White Way, Bart Starr Drive, Tony Canadeo Run and Brett Favre Pass. 13 feature tributes to individuals, they are: Vince Lombardi, Bart Starr, Jerry Kramer, Don Hutson, Fuzzy Thurson, Max McGee, Reggie White, Jim Taylor, Johnny Blood McNally, Paul Hornung, Ray Nitschke, Tony Canadeo and Brett Favre. Another 11 statues chart in roughly decade increments - 11 eras in Green Bay football history between 1895 and the present. The statues also have a dual historical component in that they educate visitors about the traditions, culture and tenets of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, whose tribal members were pioneers of the game of football in Green Bay in the semi-pro



football era.

We knew we had to do a couple of things before we left. We knew we had to find the Titledown Brewery, get chocolates, and eat cheese before we headed to the expo. We ended up walking four miles to head over to the Brewery. The map looked like we were close, but as we kept walking, we realized that it was really far. We stopped at a seedy family restaurant from the 70's to ask for directions and the locals clearly knew we were lost. As we kept walking, we found the "downtown" and ran into a sign that said, "Bignets Today!" After New Orleans Mardi Gras Marathon, Maricar ended up eating 9 of them at N.O. and has been craving it ever since. Who would have thought I'd find it in GB?

We sat down and had some bignets except for Peg who didn't think they were all that. We then found a chocolate store and the girls bought cheeseheads and chocolates for folks back home. Then we finally found "Titledown Brewery" and ate lunch and drank our hearts out. For me that would be one beer. For my friends, that would mean LOTS of beer and samples. We all tried the 26.2 brew and ended up eating cheese curds with that. We had it breaded instead of fresh



with the squeak. But we settled for it.

### **It's not a mirage...It's the Titledown Brewery!**

Our bartender ended up being a runner. Her name was Christina and she was running the half. We were such boy magnets that we ended up talking to the locals and hanging with them for a couple of hours. We learned about life in GB and just hung with the regulars who had their own mugs at Titledown Brewery. Titledown Brewery used to be a railroad. Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Depot. In 1893 Green Bay became the headquarters of the Lake Shore Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. This action resulted in expansion of the facilities at Green Bay. In 1897 the C&NW

purchased land on the northwest edge of Green Bay to build a new freight yard. A new depot was to be located on the site of the old freight yard and engine house, which was the former site of the Fort Howard Military Reservation. The new yard was completed in early 1898, thereby making possible the removal of the old yard in preparation for the construction of the depot. Charles S. Frost, a Chicago architect, designed the new depot. Mr. Frost designed most of the principle C&NW depots. Construction began in the fall of 1898 and the depot was opened to the public on July 29, 1899. The building consisted of two stories. The first level housed the waiting rooms, lunchroom and ticket office. The upstairs level consisted of the agent's private office and a clubroom for employees of the C&NW Railway. The ladies' waiting room was tinted in green, and north of this was a lunchroom. The gentlemen's waiting room was finished in oak with the walls being in Venetian red. An 11' wide entrance connected the carriage way, waiting rooms and ticket office. During the depot's golden age it was a bustling hub of activity. Thousands of families saw their loved ones depart for war or reunited here after its end. Among the most famous visitors here were Nat King Cole, Buddy Holly, and three presidents: Taft, Franklin Roosevelt and Eisenhower. For many residents of Green Bay and surrounding communities, the depot was a social center and a gathering place which played a significant role in families' most memorable life events.

Although regularly scheduled passenger service via the C&NW came to end on the last day of April in 1971, the depot remained a hub of C&NW activity. Even without the familiar "Peninsula 400" arriving or departing, the depot stood proud and tall as a testimony to Green Bay's railroad heritage.

During the 1980's, the nation's larger railroads began to divest themselves of their lighter density lines. The C&NW was no different. By 1987 the railroad had decided to sell the 208 mile stretch of the former Lake Shore Track between Milwaukee and Green Bay. The new railroad taking the place of the C&NW at Dousman Street was the Fox River Valley Railroad or FRVR, which operated here from 1988 to 1993. In August 1993, FRVR was sold to Wisconsin Central Transportation Corp, and the new line was called the Fox Valley & Western. In a short period of five years, the depot had three different residents: the C&NW, FRVR and FVW.

The building was vacated in August 1994 and sat idle for almost two years. That all changed in July 1996 when a group of investors began a complete renovation of the depot. Titledown Brewing Company opened on December 3, 1996. The Dousman Street Depot was alive again with the sounds of people. Titledown serves the area as an upscale eating establishment and microbrewery, while preserving the 100 year history of this Green Bay landmark. In December 1999, the depot was officially named to the National Register of Historic Places. Titledown is pleased to welcome you as a visitor to the depot. As you enjoy your food and drink, we hope you will take some time to look around the building and remember its rich history.

### ***Aren't we supposed to pick up our packets?***

Before we knew it, we suddenly didn't want to walk 4 miles back to our hotel. Weren't we supposed to run a marathon the next day? So we did the sensible thing and called our drunk asses a taxi back to Lambeau Field to pick up our bibs and packets. The expo was great. Perfect size and had everything you would need. We then signed up for the Lambeau Field stadium tour. Michelle, being the diehard Packer fan that she is, bought a ticket to the Hall of Fame and ended up missing our 3 pm tour. She ended up at the 3:30 tour so that meant Peggy and I were alone to be bad and mischievous. We did things like the Lambeau Leap, pick the grass, and all of this was done while wearing Peggy's Dallas Cowboys Jersey! We have pics to prove it. We learned some facts about Lambeau Field and about the Green Bay Packers.



### **What did we learn about the Packers?**

Of all the reasons that make the Green Bay Packers and their story so incredible and unique, the most significant is simply this: The team is literally owned by its fans.

Presently, 112,120 people (representing 4,750,937 shares) can lay claim to a franchise ownership interest.

Shares of stock include voting rights, but the redemption price is minimal, no dividends are ever paid, the stock cannot appreciate in value, and there are no season-ticket privileges associated with stock ownership. No shareholder is allowed to own more than 200,000 shares, a safeguard to ensure that no one individual is able to assume control of the club.

The team has had three **owners**, all in its first four years, 1919-22. The first owner, Indian Packing Company, paid an unofficial purchase price of \$500 to supply Curly Lambeau with uniforms and equipment. In turn, Lambeau and team manager George Calhoun called the club "Packers."

Shortly thereafter, Acme Packing Company bought Indian Packing Company and all its assets, including the fledgling team. In 1921, Lambeau convinced new owners John and Emmitt Clair to apply for membership in the new American Professional Football Association (early NFL).

With the team already headed for bankruptcy, the APFA revoked the franchise after Lambeau used illegal college players in a non-league game later that year. But before the 1922 season, Lambeau by himself reapplied and the league reinstated the Packers, with Lambeau as owner. When rain threatened to sink the team in 1922, A.B. Turnbull came to the rescue.

Turnbull, publisher of the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*, grocery man Lee Joannes, attorney Gerald Clifford and Dr. W. Webber Kelly cancelled Lambeau's \$2,500 debt, then rallied the community behind the team. In August 1923, with more than 400 in attendance at a local Elks Club, the club was transformed into a non-profit entity, the Green Bay Packers Corporation. The five men, including Lambeau, were nicknamed the **Hungry Five**.

There now have been four stock drives in the 90-year history of the team. The **first stock sale**, which took place at that 1923 meeting, saw local merchants raise \$5,000 by selling 1,000 shares for \$5 apiece, with a stipulation that the purchaser also had to buy at least six season tickets.

The **second**, in 1935, raised \$15,000 after the corporation had gone into receivership. At that point, the non-profit Green Bay Football Corporation was reorganized as the Green Bay Packers, Inc., the present company, with 300 shares of stock outstanding.

The **third**, in 1950, came on the heels of founder Curly Lambeau's 30-year dominion, when the club's officers arranged to amend the corporation's bylaws to permit the sale of up to 10,000 total shares of stock (opening up more than 9,500 shares for purchase), to limit the number of shares that any individual could own. The team also increased the number of directors from 15 to 25.

The response to the 1950 drive was inspiring, with people from all across Wisconsin, as well as former Green Bay residents living in other states, coming forward to buy the \$25 shares of stock. Roughly \$50,000 was raised in one 11-day period alone. Reportedly, one woman from a farm near Wrightstown, Wis., showed up at the team's offices with \$25 worth of quarters in a match box. A total of about \$118,000 was generated through this major stock sale, helping to put the Packers on a sound financial basis once again.

The **fourth** came late in 1997 and early in 1998. It added 105,989 new shareholders and raised more than \$24 million, monies which were utilized for the Lambeau Field redevelopment project. Priced at \$200 per share, fans bought 120,010 shares during the 17-week sale, which ended March 16, 1998.

With the NFL supporting the plan, the existing 1,940 shareholders overwhelmingly voted to amend the articles of the corporation on Nov. 13, 1997. The vote authorized the Packers to sell up to 1 million shares to raise funds for capital improvements, and received a 1,000 to 1 split on their original shares. Fans immediately were able to call a special toll-free number, or tap into the team's Web site for information on how to buy the 400,000 shares made available to the public.

The initial response to the recent stock offering was staggering. In the first 11 days, roughly one-third -- or \$7.8 million -- of the total amount transacted was sold. Paid orders poured in at a rate of 3,500 per day during this early period, generating about \$700,000 each day. The sale hit its high point during the first week of December as fans purchased shares as holiday gifts.

Shares of stock were purchased by citizens from all 50 states, in addition to fans in Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Over half (or roughly 64,300) of the new shares during the 1997-98 offering were bought by Wisconsin residents, followed by inhabitants of Illinois (9,600), Minnesota (4,300), California (3,700), Florida (2,900), Michigan (2,800), Texas (2,500) and Ohio (2,000).

Today, an annual meeting of shareholders is held in July. The event returned to Lambeau Field in 2006 after several thousand people were turned away from the 2005 meeting at the nearby Resch Center. As a means of running the corporation, a board of directors is elected by the stockholders. The board of directors in turn elect a seven-member Executive Committee (officers) of the corporation, consisting of a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and three members-at-large. The president is the only officer who receives compensation. The balance of the committee is sitting gratis.

Shares of stock cannot be resold, except back to the team for a fraction of the original price. Limited transfer of shares (ie., to heirs and relatives) is permissible.

Based on the original 'Articles of Incorporation for the (then) Green Bay Football Corporation' put into place in 1923, if the Packers franchise was sold, after the payment of all expenses, any remaining funds would go to the Sullivan-Wallen Post of the American Legion in order to build "a proper soldiers' memorial." This stipulation was enacted to ensure that the club remained in Green Bay and that there could never be any financial enhancement for the shareholder. The beneficiary was changed from the Sullivan-Wallen Post to the Green Bay Packers Foundation on the basis of a shareholder vote at the November 1997 meeting.

### **Why is it called the Frozen Tundra?**

December 20, 1996 - Frozen Tundra? The Green Bay Packers paid \$50,000 last week to a Virginia company to [haul](#) sod in heated trucks, then re-sod most of the surface at Lambeau Field. Says grounds supervisor Todd Edlebeck: "It's a name we got a long time ago. It probably started in the Ice Bowl and it stayed with us. So many announcers say, 'frozen tundra', as the mud is flying up. The mud wouldn't be flying up if the ground was frozen."

### **Why Titletown?**

<i>Championships</i>	1929	1930	1931
	1936	1938	1939
	1944	1960	1961
	1962	1965	1966



1st	2nd	3rd
I	II	XXXI
1966	1967	1997

Green Bay's City Stadium, historic home of the Packers, was built in 1957 at a cost of \$960,000 and was dedicated by Vice President Richard Nixon. It held 32,150 fans. The stadium name was changed to Lambeau Field after the death of Curly Lambeau in 1965.

Over the 38 year history of the stadium, there have been seven additions to the facility's seating, increasing the capacity to today's level of 60,789.

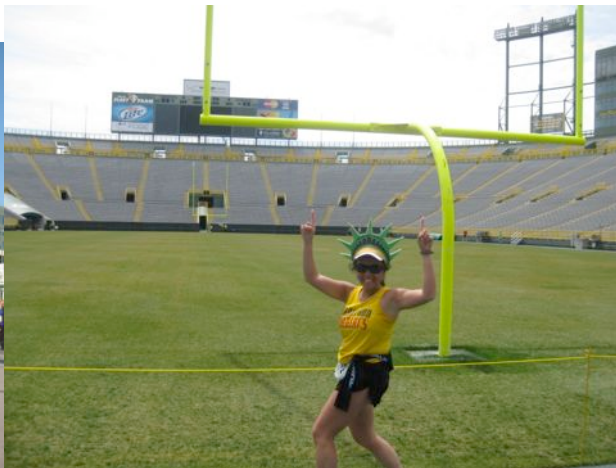
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Recent additions were in 1995 and 1990, when 90 and 36 private boxes and 1,920 club seats were constructed. This brought the total number of private boxes to 198. The 1990 project cost \$8,263,000. The theatre-style club seats were installed in the south end zone on both sides of the scoreboard. The area is both heated and air conditioned and equipped with elevators, concession stands and restrooms. In 1995, a season ticket for a club seat sold for \$81 per game.

The playing surface at Lambeau field is natural grass; always has been, always will be. The first game at City Stadium was witnessed by 32,132 fans on Sunday, September 29, 1957 against the Chicago Bears; the Packers won 21-17. It currently seats over 62,000 people.

**Is it really time for bed yet?**

After our tour, our legs felt like they were spent. So after shopping at the Packers gift shop, where more cheeseheads were purchased, we went to the pasta dinner at Lambeau Field. It was super organized and they fed us well. I LOVED the salad and the pasta was good, except there was no meat sauce. They have out lots of free beer tickets that we ended up giving away. We also got free chocolate milk and cookies. We ended up heading back to the hotel around 7pm except for Peggy who decided to have a beer at Stadium Bar and visit Brett Favre's steakhouse. I thought she'd be back in 10 minutes, but Michelle warned me that it is Peggy. So that means 20 hours. And sure enough, Michelle and I were in our jimmies ready for bed before 9. Poor Peggy the night owl didn't know what to do with herself so she ended up going to bed early with us. She said she hadn't gone to bed this early since she was 9.



**Morning of Marathon:**

We love a walk out of the hotel. Michelle left early to check in her baggage. Peggy and Maricar left with 15 minutes before the start. It was perfect since when we got there, the gun went off. We didn't even have to

stand an extra minute. We were overdressed as it was 60 already at the start. So we joined the crowd and Peggy bolted. We bought had our Liberty Crowns on except I gave Peggy a really old one and it looked frazzled and crazy. Just like her! So it was fitting and we couldn't stop laughing at how crazy she looked. We didn't see lots of maniacs. Only Carol from Missouri and a couple who had cheese heads on.

We were doing well, making jokes, stopping to talk. Then at mile 16, I wanted to jump off the bridge when I realized that not training or running on roads really killed my shins. Up north, the roads are made up of concrete because they get so much snow. So the concrete was killing me and I wanted to walk the rest of the way.

But then the course took us to the bike path. It was great and felt like a sponge for my legs. We ran by some super nice houses, they had signs up for us to distract us, and the water stops had enough food for us.

The last four miles of the marathon looked super familiar to us since we had walked there the day before. It was back to concrete which meant more pain. The break on the bike path was only for 4 miles.

We knew we could walk home since we knew where we were on the course. Michelle finished in 4:40, Maricar in 5:30 and Peg in 5:59. We were all very happy with our times. At the finish, I ate bratwurst but wasn't in the mood for beer. The Days Inn let us check out at 2pm. So we ended up showering and waiting for our Brett Farve's steakhouse reservation. We ended up celebrating there and Michelle had the Brett Farve steak special. Peggy hates meat, so she had the lobster and shrimp and Maricar had the tuna. Our medal was gorgeous and we got our technical shirts.

We then hung out at the Stadium Pub and talked to locals and other runners. Then at 6, we took our 15 minute ride to the airport and caught our flights. Peggy was searched since she took more liquids than she was supposed to like a terrorist. We ran and sprinted to catch our Chicago flight to Newark since we were delayed getting out in O'Hare. But we made it and celebrated another marathon victory.



### **Green Bay Marathon Summary:**

#### **Positives:**

1. Walk to start 5 minutes
2. Airport 15 minutes away
3. Great expo
4. Nicest people/volunteers
5. Great for football or Packers Fans
6. Finishing in Lambeau Field Priceless

7. Great website/update runners
8. Water stops filled for back of the pack/had Vaseline and food/great Vaseline signs
9. Loved the wall at Mile 20
10. Start on time/good weather
11. Amazing Medal
12. Reasonable entry fee
13. Nice shirt if you are a guy. V-neck for women please.
14. Beer, chocolate milk and bratwurst at finish.
15. Quick posting of results and follow up email.

**Negatives:**

1. Gave you finish shirt at the end. Ran out of sizes. Give me the shirt at the start.
2. Switch to D Tag. The chips are so 2007.
3. Concrete. So train on concrete.

**Worksheet Itinerary for Green Bay Cellcom Marathon**  
**May 14 through May 16<sup>th</sup>**

**Friday May 14<sup>th</sup> – Maricar , Peggy, Michelle-**

**Peggy and Michelle:**

New York to Chicago (ORD) United Airlines 0651  
 5:29Pm-7:15

Chicago (ORD) to GreenBay (BRG) United Airlinea 5773  
 9:08PM 10:02PM

**Maricar:**

Fri, May 14, 2010

Newark Liberty International Airport, (EWR) to Green Bay, (GRB)

Flight: United Flight 651 (on Boeing 757-200)  
 Depart: 05:20 PM, Newark, NJ (EWR)  
 Arrive: 07:06 PM, Chicago, IL (ORD)

Requested Seats: 13D

1 Stop - change planes in Chicago, (ORD)

Connection Time:

Flight: United Flight 5984 (on Canadair Regional Jet)  
 Depart: 08:55 PM, Chicago, IL (ORD)  
 Arrive: 09:48 PM, Green Bay, WI (GRB)

Requested Seats: 7C  
 Total Travel Time: 5 hrs 28 mins



**Taxi** – How do we get from airport to hotel?. No shuttles but plenty of taxis 5 miles from airport

**Hotel** - Peggy reserved

Days Inn at Lambeau

1-920 498-8088

Holmgren Way

Maricar, Peg, Michelle Davidson

### **Friday, May 14th**

#### **3:00 pm – 7:00 pm**

Prevea Health & Fitness Expo

Lambeau Field Atrium

1265 Lombardi Avenue

#### **3:00 pm – 7:00 pm**

Packet Pick Up

Lambeau Field Atrium

### **FAQ about the marathon:**

#### **Are we going through Lambeau Field?**

ALL events go through Lambeau Field. You must be wearing a visible bib number to run through Lambeau Field. Lambeau Field will close PROMPTLY at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Slower distance runners or walkers who are uncertain about their ability to go 26.2 miles in seven hours but place a high value on the opportunity to run through Lambeau Field are strongly urged to register for the half marathon event.

#### **What is the temperature in Green Bay that time of year?**

According to weather.com, the average high is 68 degrees Fahrenheit and the average low is 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

#### **Should I drive to the start or take a hotel shuttle?**

Most of the Lambeau Field parking lots will be available on race day for participants. Due to the number of runners anticipated, parking will be limited so arrive early or car pool. Do not park on main roads or roads marked "no parking" since many are part of the course. Non-locals staying in the marathon's partner hotels are encouraged to take the hotel shuttles since they will drop you off within a short walk of the start line, avoiding the hassle of parking and a long walk to the start line. Hotel shuttles return from Lambeau at the top of each hour from 9 am until 2 pm.

[Click here for the Shuttle Page](#)

Marathon Pasta Dinner

**Saturday, May 15th, 2010 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Lambeau Field Atrium 1265 Lombardi Ave.**

Chef Leo Dominguez proudly offers the following menu...

#### **Greek Salad**

Mixed greens with artichoke hearts, black olives, cherry tomatoes

Tossed in a feta cheese vinaigrette

#### **Perfect Pasta**

Roasted Tomato Primavera

A marinara sauce with roasted tomatoes, and fresh herbs served with penne pasta

Parmesan Cheese and Crushed Red Pepper

Italian Breadsticks

**Delectable Dessert**

Bakery Fresh Gourmet Cookies

**Beverages**

Water, coffee, iced tea, and milk  
Micro-brewed beer & root beer by Titledown Brewery

**Advanced Purchase Cost:**

Adults: \$16.00\*  
Kids 5-12: \$5.00  
4 & Under: FREE

**Purchase Cost at Expo:**

Adults: \$20.00  
Kids 5-12: \$10.00  
4 & Under: FREE

\*Marathon and Half Marathon participants receive one free ticket to the Lambeau Field Pasta Dinner included with their registration fee.

**Saturday May 15<sup>th</sup>**

**10:00 am – 7:00 pm**

Prevea Health & Fitness Expo  
Lambeau Field Atrium

**10:00 am – 7:00 pm**

Marathon, Half Marathon and Marathon Relay Packet Pick Up  
Lambeau Field Atrium

**4:00 pm – 7:00 pm**

Pasta Dinner  
Lambeau Field Atrium

**5:00 pm**

Blessing of the Sneakers  
Lambeau Field Atrium Speakers area

**Sunday May 16<sup>th</sup> – Marathon Day**

**7:00 am**

Marathon, Half Marathon & Marathon Relay Start  
Lombardi Avenue

**12:30 pm**

Marathon/Half Marathon Awards Ceremony  
Lambeau Field Atrium

**Peggy:** Sunday May 16

GreenBay (GRB) to Chicago (ORD) United 5749 7:16PM-8:20PM  
Chicago (ORD) to Newark (EWR) United 7416 9:10PM-12:11AM

**Maricar:**

Sun, May 16, 2010

Green Bay, (GRB) to Newark Liberty International Airport, (EWR)

Flight: United Flight 5749 (on Embraer RJ145 Amazon)  
Depart: 06:16 PM, Green Bay, WI (GRB)  
Arrive: 07:15 PM, Chicago, IL (ORD)

Requested Seats: 7C  
1 Stop - change planes in Chicago, (ORD)  
Connection Time:

Flight: United Flight 7416 (on CRJ-700 CANADAIR REGIONAL)  
Depart: 09:10 PM, Chicago, IL (ORD)  
Arrive: 12:11 AM, Next day Newark, NJ (EWR)

Requested Seats: 11C  
Total Travel Time: 4 hrs 55 mins

#### **Area Attractions:**

Hall of Fame Tour

Thank you for your interest in purchasing a Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame ticket.  
Hall of Fame tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6 – 11.

Tickets may be purchased in advance online **HERE** through midnight on Sunday, May 9th. Otherwise, you may purchase your tickets in person in the Lambeau Field Atrium during event weekend.

Welcome to Lambeau Field, the crown jewel of the National Football League! After undergoing a dramatic facelift in 2003, Lambeau Field has been transformed into to a year-round tourist destination with a host of new amenities and attractions. The Lambeau Field Atrium is home to the Packers Pro Shop, Packers Hall of Fame, Curly's Pub, and other Atrium dining, event, entertainment and retail options.

#### **Walk of Legends, Green Bay, WI, USA**

a/k/a Oneida Nation Walk of Legends, Green Bay, WI, USA Walk of Legends, Green Bay, WI is a free, one-mile public art walkway, east of Lambeau Field featuring 24 statues that chronicle the history & honor the legends of Green Bay football between 1895 & the present. "The Walk" frames the Lombardi Ave. District, with statues located primarily on Lombardi Avenue & other streets named after football legends: Holmgren Way, Brett Favre Pass, Reggie White Way , Bart Starr Dr. & Tony Canadeo Run.

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