

PACKERS CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF LAMBEAU FIELD

Break out a big wheel of cheese for this event, because the Green Bay Packers and their fans are celebrating the 50th anniversary of historic **LAMBEAU FIELD!**

After showcasing a half-century of gridiron action featuring countless legends of the game, Lambeau is the longest continuously occupied NFL stadium. The Packers home turf has 10 more years of occupancy than the next closest competitor, Qualcomm Stadium, which has been in the San Diego Chargers family for 40 years.

"I feel very fortunate to have Lambeau Field as my home field," says Packers quarterback **BRETT FAVRE**. "It is truly an honor to play here, the best stadium in the NFL. The tradition is excellent and the fans are the best anywhere. I still get excited every time I run on that field. It is a very special place."

Green Bay players will wear commemorative patches with a special logo to honor the anniversary. The logo also will be featured in both end zones for the entire season.

Lambeau has been good to its home team. The Packers have the best regular-season homefield record in the NFC with a winning percentage of .700 and six playoff berths in the 10-year period between 1997 and 2006.

A \$295-million face-lift in 2003 spruced up the stadium while preserving its historical integrity. The renovation proved to be just what Lambeau needed to make the field that was already a fan and player favorite an even better venue.

"Lambeau Field holds a very special place in the hearts of Packers fans and football fans everywhere," Packers Chairman **BOB HARLAN** says. "It perfectly symbolizes the great history and tradition of this franchise and the game of football. Since its opening in 1957, great games have been fought here and great players have performed here. We're very excited to celebrate the 50th anniversary of its opening this season."

Here are 15 memorable match ups at Lambeau Field:

DATE	FINAL SCORE	GAME
Sept. 29, 1957	Green Bay: 21, Chicago: 17	New City Stadium (rededicated as Lambeau in 1965) is dedicated with Miss America, Vice President Richard Nixon and James Arness on hand. In a game that came down to the wire, Babe Parilli connects with Gary Knafelc on a fourth-quarter TD pass for the win.
Sept. 27, 1959	Green Bay: 9, Chicago: 6	Vince Lombardi wins his first game as Packers' coach and is carried off the field after the team comes back from a 6-0 deficit to win the game.
Dec. 31, 1961	Green Bay: 37, NYG: 0	First NFL title game in Green Bay and Lombardi's first of five NFL crowns.
Dec. 26, 1965	Green Bay: 13, Baltimore: 10	Packers win first franchise overtime contest on Don Chandler's 25-yard field goal in the Western Conference Playoff game.
Jan. 2, 1966	Green Bay: 23, Cleveland: 12	Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung combine for 201 yards on the ground; team holds Jim Brown to 50 yards.
Dec. 31, 1967	Green Bay: 21, Dallas: 17	In -17 temperatures (-46 with wind chill), Packers win on Brett Starr's sneak in the final minute of the fourth quarter to end a 12-play drive to earn trip to Super Bowl. The game is nicknamed the "Ice Bowl," and is the last NFL title game in Green Bay.
Sept. 7, 1980	Green Bay: 12, Chicago: 6	Only OT contest in Packers-Bears rivalry. Green Bay kicker Chester Marcol catches his own blocked kick and runs it in for the game-winning touchdown six minutes into OT.
Jan. 8, 1983	Green Bay: 41, St. Louis: 16	Packers set franchise playoff record with 41 points; Lambeau's first postseason contest in 15 years.
Oct. 17, 1983	Green Bay: 48, Washington: 47	Washington kicker Mark Mosley misses FG kick as time expires; teams combine for highest-scoring total in <i>Monday Night Football</i> history.
Nov. 5, 1989	Green Bay: 14, Chicago: 13	Don Majkowski is called for crossing the line of scrimmage after Sterling Sharpe's 14-yard TD catch in the fourth quarter ties the game. The call is overturned by instant replay official Bill Parkinson.
Sept. 20, 1992	Green Bay: 24, Cincinnati: 23	Packers storm back from a 20-7 fourth-quarter deficit with the help of newly acquired backup QB Brett Favre. Favre connects with Kitrick Taylor for 35-yard TD with 13 seconds left.
Dec. 31, 1994	Green Bay: 16, Detroit: 12	Green Bay advances to playoffs after Fritz Shurmur's defense holds Lions to -4 yards and NFL leading rusher Barry Sanders to -1 yards on 13 attempts.
Jan. 12, 1997	Green Bay: 30, Carolina: 13	Packers win NFC championship to secure first Super Bowl appearance in 29 years in bitterly cold weather with -17 wind chill.
Nov. 6, 2000	Green Bay: 26, Minnesota: 20	Antonio Freeman scores on a 43-yard touchdown in overtime on <i>Monday Night Football</i> with an impressive catch in the driving rain
Jan. 4, 2004	Green Bay: 33, Seattle: 27	Al Harris scores the first defensive touchdown in NFL sudden-death playoff history when he picks off Matt Hasselbeck and scores on a 52-yard interception return.