

IN BRIEF

GREEN BAY Gas station robbed Tuesday

Two men suspected of robbing a gas station at gunpoint early Tuesday may be caught purple-handed.

The suspects left on foot with an undetermined amount of money, but some bills carried a stain detection powder that is activated by sweat glands and stays on hands and clothes for several days, Green Bay police Capt. Todd Thomas said in a news release Tuesday.

About 2:37 a.m., two men wearing ski masks and showing what was believed to be a handgun demanded money at GCS Shell, 2145 University Ave.

The two suspects are described as black males wearing all black clothing; one may have worn a red bandanna.

Call (920) 448-3208, or remain anonymous and be eligible for a cash reward by calling Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-7867.

— Charles Davis/Press-Gazette

DE PERE Police looking for burglary suspect

Police are looking for a teenager in connection with a Sunday morning burglary in the city.

Dominic A. Skenandore, 18, is one of two teens police say broke into the garage of a home in the 1000 block of South Ninth Street about 1:50 a.m. A resident of the home recognized the teens.



Skenandore

Police arrested Nicholas Hill, 17, after a brief chase. Police said Skenandore left the scene in a vehicle, then fled on foot.

Skenandore is described as a brown-haired Native American who is 6 feet tall and weighs about 260 pounds. Contact De Pere police at (920) 339-4078, or Green Bay Crime Stoppers at (920) 432-7867 with any information.

— Doug Schneider/Press-Gazette

GREEN BAY Bullfrogs tout organ donation

People attending tonight's Green Bay Bullfrogs game against the Madison Mallards will have a chance to earn free reserved-seating tickets to another Bullfrogs home game later this year.

The game begins at 7:05 p.m. at Joannes Stadium. Doors open at 6:05 p.m.

People not registered as organ donors in Wisconsin who pledge to register online will get an orange sticker to place on their driver's license and a free ticket voucher, said Trevor Ramseier, vice president of corporate sales and promotions for the Bullfrogs team.

A table will be set up for people to access the state's online organ donor registry at www.yesiwillwisconsin.org, Ramseier said.

If tonight is a rainout, the game will be postponed to Tuesday.

FOCUS: DAY CAMP



Caitlin Davis, left, and Dayne Smith, right, do a silly dance Tuesday during a session at Camp Lloyd on the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus. The camp was held for children grieving the death of a loved one. Photos by Jim Matthews/Press-Gazette

Camp Lloyd helps kids cope with death

UWGB students earn college credit to serve as counselors

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Adam Waggoner was careful to paint inside the lines of a butterfly he and a camp counselor drew on the side of a small wooden box Tuesday.

The butterfly was a tribute to his grandmother, who died two years ago, and the box eventually will hold pictures and mementos that reminded Waggoner of her.

"Whenever I was nervous at a special event, she said I had butterflies," said Waggoner, who turns 15 today. The box also will hold memorabilia of Waggoner's grandfather and aunt, who also died recently.

Waggoner this week is joining about 30 other children at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay for a day camp to help kids deal with death.

Camp Lloyd has been held every summer since 2006 at UW-Green Bay. Its director, Illene Noppe, said it's intended to help kids "realize that they are not alone."

A similar one in Virginia inspired Camp Lloyd, she said.

Thirty-three children are participating in the camp this year, which is scheduled through Friday at the Ecumenical Center. Children this year will talk about their experiences every day at hourlong "healing circles" and do arts and crafts.

Campers also swim, play games with members of the UWGB men's basketball team, watch comedy skits and visit Bay Beach Amusement Park, Noppe said.

Camp counselors are college students who participate as "buddies" in the camp for college credits, Noppe said. Each buddy is paired with no more than two campers, which means the number of counselors dictates the camp size, she said. Counselors can get three college credits.

Professional grief counselors run



Jenna Perock sits with Hugo, an English mastiff therapy dog from Compassionate Canines. Hugo visited Camp Lloyd on Tuesday.

Camp Lloyd online

Visit www.uwgb.edu/camployd

the healing circles, according to the camp's website.

On Tuesday, three dogs from Neenah-based Compassionate Canines Inc. visited the camp. The nonprofit organization sends therapy dogs to places such as nursing and funeral homes and hospice centers as well as events such as Camp Lloyd.

"It's very therapeutic and calming for them to pet the animals," Noppe

said, explaining this is the second year the dogs have come to the camp.

Morgan Klein, 8, said she plans to put her late sister's favorite Tinkerbelle doll and some pictures in her box.

Her 4-year-old sister died two years ago of a brain tumor, and attending the camp this year has helped her move on, Klein said.

Waggoner said the camp has helped him talk about his experiences.

"It's kind of nice to meet other kids who went through similar situations," he said.

Heavy rainfall floods streets

Area receives about one inch in under one hour

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City street sweepers spent Tuesday clearing dirt and mud left behind after torrential rains flooded nearly 20 streets.

Monday night's downpour of nearly 1 inch of rain in less than an hour led to flooded streets across Green Bay, including at the Department of Public Works west-side shop on Oneida Street, said Chris Pirlot, operations manager for the city of Green Bay.

The city's storm sewer system backed up, causing water to creep onto lawns. The overflowing occurred mostly on flat roads in older sections of the city that need sewer upgrades, Pirlot said.

Three sewer workers assisted overnight Monday in high-water areas, and two laborers installed warning signs in problem patches, Pirlot said.

Power was restored to the Wisconsin Public Service customers who lost their electricity overnight, a spokeswoman for the utility said.

A thunderstorm Monday night included winds between 20 and 30 mph and dumped between a half-inch and 1 inch of rain in the Green Bay area, said Jeff Last, warning coordinator meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Ashwaubenon. About 0.42 inch of rain was recorded in Bellevue and 1.04 inches was recorded in Ashwaubenon, Last said.

A downed power line was reported around 11 p.m. at 817 Reber St., said Lt. Nick Craig, public information officer with the Green Bay Fire Department.

The fire department also responded around 11:30 p.m. to a power line pole that caught fire at 101 James St. Craig said the top of the pole was on fire and wires were damaged.

About 1,000 people lost power because of a car accident on James Street, said Lisa Prunty, public relations manager for WPS. Power had been restored to those customers by Tuesday morning, she said.

Ashwaubenon Public Safety was forced to tow vehicles and reported several streets briefly under water.

"Anytime you get that amount of rain in such a short period of time you're going to have big issues," said Lt. Scott Schermitzler.

Problem areas included Access Road, Waube Lane and Oneida Street, he said.

— McLean Bennett/Press-Gazette

Investigation of De Pere police chief sought