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From the Sports Desk with John English

Student Athlete

Spotlight:

Brewer Golfer

Mason Caraveau

There is an old saying that attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference.

Brewer High School golfer Mason Caraveau does his best to prove this whenever he steps onto the course.

The incoming senior is the sort of golfer that coach Jared Hooten said that Caraveau is the type of athlete that sets a positive tone.

"I've been teaching and coaching for six years now, and Mason is one of the funniest kids I have ever met," Hooten said. "He could be shooting the worst round of his life, and he will still find a way to bring intentional laughter to others. He also works extremely hard at everything he does and excels in the classroom as a result, which sets a great example for everyone else to look up to."

Hooten said his goals for Caraveau coming into the season had more to do with mindset than anything else.

"As we all know, golf is a very mentally-challenging game," Hooten said. "You can have all the physical tools to perform well, but if your" (continued on page 2)

From the White Settlement Police Department

P.A.W.S. Animal Center Closed Due to

Distemper Case

On July 11 the White Settlement Police Department, which oversees animal services in the city, was made aware of a positive case of canine distemper in a dog that was brought into the P.A.W.S. Animal Center. This was confirmed by a veterinarian contracted by the city.

Out of an abundance of caution, the P.A.W.S. Animal Center has been closed to the public and will no longer be accepting animals until remediation and treatment efforts can be completed. This includes isolating current dogs in the shelter, monitoring the animals, boosting immune through vaccinations, and thoroughly cleaning shelter facilities according to guidelines issued by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

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As of July 12, there are four additional dogs with presumptive cases of distemper that are currently inside the shelter. While the team awaits testing, industry best practices include closing all shelter facilities and suspending canine programs until such time that the disease can be mitigated.

Canine distemper is a highly contagious and serious disease caused by a virus that attacks the respiratory, gastrointestinal, and nervous system of puppies and dogs. The virus can also be found in other types of wildlife. Puppies and dogs most often become infected through airborne exposure through sneezing or coughing to the virus from an infected (continued on page 5)

From the Spay Neuter Network

Free Spay and Neuter Mobile Clinic

The Spay Neuter Network will hold a free spay and neuter mobile clinic for dogs and cats on Friday, July 28 at the Fort Worth Animal Care Shelter located at 4900 Martin Street in Fort Worth.

This event is by appointment only. [Register online to reserve a time.](#)

Surgery check-in is at 7:30 a.m. and sur-

gery pick up is 3:30 p.m. Rabies vaccine, microchip, parvo/distemper (dogs), FVRCP (cats) included with surgery.

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Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

mind isn't in the right place, the game of golf can eat you alive. For Mason, and for all golfers including myself, it's easy to lose confidence in our swing and our decision making when we aren't seeing the results we've been working for.

"This season I really wanted him to just take a step back and enjoy being out on the course more so than worrying about the results. I feel that when you're relaxed yet focused, and have a sense of appreciation to just be playing the game, the rest tends to take care of itself."

Caraveau, 17, said for his part, he was pleased with how the 2022-23 campaign unfolded.

"This season I feel that I really improved on my short game," Caraveau said. "During my first season playing golf (my sophomore year), I wasn't the best at putting and chipping, so I went and practiced and it paid off this year. I still have a lot more work to do with it, but it has helped lower my scores a lot."

Caraveau's biggest goals for this season was to be moved up to varsity to begin his junior year and to be more consistent in his play.

The Brewer golfer did have a couple of hurdles to overcome along the way.

"One big challenge I have faced was my

ball distance," Caraveau said. "I do not have the swing speed currently to hit the ball crazy far or as far as some of the other opponents, so it was a challenge for me at the beginning. I kept trying to swing super fast to try and get that distance, but that would end up messing up my ball path. I eventually learned to slow down enough to control my swing.

"This didn't help my distance, but it has helped me get the ball where I want it to be instead of all over the place. Then in the beginning of the spring season, I ended up fracturing a bone in my hand. This was very challenging for me because it cut into my playing time and I was not able to practice or play as much as I would've liked to."

In spite of some of those challenges, Caraveau said he had a lot of fun this past year and loved how his team handled adversity.

"If we had a rain delay or didn't do well in the tournament, we never let it affect our morale," Caraveau said. "At the end of the day, we were always able to laugh and have a good time with our coaches. Our coaches are always good role models at keeping a positive attitude on and off the course."

And for Hooten, his main objective for Caraveau this off-season is to maintain that attitude.

"I've told Mason to just play as much as possible and have fun while doing so," Hooten said. "Golf is supposed to be fun, and if you aren't having fun, you're doing it wrong."

Caraveau's Favorites

- Favorite Athlete: Tyler Seguin
- Favorite Sports Team: Dallas Stars
- Favorite Food: Steak
- Favorite Movie: *Happy Gilmore*
- Favorite TV Show: *The Office*
- Book Currently Reading or Last Book Read: "*American Sniper*" and the *Bible*
- Favorite Musical Group or Performer: Cody Johnson

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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

VFW Post 5617 Hosts Independence Day Event

VFW Post 5617 held a 4th of July celebration at the facility. Squirt guns, balloons and darts, and an overwhelming food menu was enjoyed by everyone who came out to support our Nation’s holiday.



Joe Fuentes practices his water gun talent.



Prepping balloon darts are: (l-r) Rhonda Fuentes, Cindy Cormier and Amber MonDragon.



Vangie Borries (front) and Eunice Ramirez enjoyed the various array of food at the Post.



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Whether you're saving to buy a home, putting money in your child's college fund or just trying to cover higher costs for necessities, you may be looking for ways to keep more money in your wallet so you can spend on the things that matter most. And you're not alone.

In fact, a recent national survey from Experian found that 66 percent of respondents are actively looking for ways to trim expenses from their monthly budget.

There is no better time than the present to get started. The basics of saving money lay a great foundation for stretching your dollars and taking control of your finances. This includes budgeting, paying off debt, establishing savings goals, automating savings and cutting back on unnecessary expenses.

However, you may not know there are other less obvious ways to keep more money in your wallet. Don't leave money on the table, here are three creative ways to save more now:

- Shop around to save on monthly bills: Most people spend time shopping around

for a new TV or other purchase to get the best price, but overlook the opportunity to save by comparing monthly bill providers. Experian has an auto insurance comparison shopping service that can help you potentially save up to \$900 per year on your policy. The service provides you with multiple, tailored rates from up to 40 leading and well-established auto insurance carriers, allowing you to find a policy that meets your needs.

- Look for ways to maximize credit card rewards: You can save big and manage spending at no cost with the right credit cards and reward programs. To help you find the best card, whether you want cash back or no APR terms, Experian offers a free marketplace that leverages your financial information against lenders' requirements to match you with tailored offers.

- Try negotiating rates: Negotiating monthly bills is crucial for finding extra savings. Take a look at your payment terms and plans to see if you can renegotiate for lower rates on expenses like cable or cell service. If you feel that calling service pro-

viders is tedious and time consuming, there are services that can help. A new feature available in a paid Experian CreditWorks Premium Membership negotiates lower rates on eligible monthly bills on your behalf so you can stop overpaying. Those who use this feature see an average savings of \$263. If you'd like to negotiate directly with your provider, make sure you ask them about all the offers they are willing to extend to you so you know all your options and get the new, accepted offer in writing.

"Even when times aren't tough, it is always good to practice budgeting and money-saving habits to position yourself in the best way possible before you need it," said Andrea Worocho, a nationally recognized consumer finance and money-saving expert. "Tapping into these tools from Experian can help you save in ways you may not have been aware of and help you keep your finances on track now and in the future."

There are more ways Worocho recommends to save, including reducing your monthly spend on debt by consolidating credit card debt to a 0% balance transfer card and avoiding impulse shopping by deleting payment and shipping details stored in online retail accounts, as well as unsubscribing from store emails. To be more strategic at the grocery store and cut wasteful purchases, you might also consider meal planning.

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It's always important to find ways to save. Leveraging available tools can help you get control of your expenses and keep more money in your wallet.



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American Composer, Pianist, Arranger and Conductor -

Scott Bradley by Dr. Ken Bridges

Texas musician **Scott Bradley** was never widely known outside of the studio, but his music was the heart of some of the most iconic American cultural icons of the 20th century, most notably, the famed cartoon duo of Tom and Jerry.

Bradley was born in Russellville, Arkansas, in 1891. He developed a love of music early and taught himself. By the 1910s, he headed to Houston to put his musical talents to work. He found work as a conductor for orchestras and theaters throughout Southeast Texas as well as radio stations. At the same time, he continued to write his own music. Though he was a successful musician, Bradley still took lessons from more experienced musicians to fine-tune his own craft.

By the early 1920s, California was rapidly becoming the heart of the entertainment world. Bradley left Texas in 1926 to become a conductor for a Los Angeles radio station. In 1929, he was hired by The Walt Disney Studio as a staff musician. However, Walt Disney had a falling out with some of his staff in 1930. One of Disney's chief animators went to form his own cartoon studio for which Bradley worked for several years.

By the 1930s, the cartoon short feature had become a staple part of the moviegoing experience. Seeing the success of Disney and others with the growing popularity of animation, Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Studios decided to form its own cartoon studio in 1937 to compete. Bradley was quickly hired to help provide the music.

In 1940, MGM animators William Hanna and Joseph Barbera created the Tom and Jerry cartoon, though they were originally named Jasper and Jinx. Bradley went on to write and conduct the large orchestras for the music in the 114 original cartoons made between 1940 and 1957.

Since Tom and Jerry almost never spoke, most of the stories relied on Bradley's music to set up and underline the different jokes, playful tensions, and transitions from one scene to the next. The physical humor and lack of dialogue helped make the cartoons immensely popular around the world as Bradley's music needed no translations.

One 1947 cartoon in particular, "*The Cat Concerto*," placed music at the center of the episode as Tom played a concert pianist whose piano happened to be Jerry's home. Jerry got his revenge against Tom by making it difficult for the desperate cat to finish. Thanks to Bradley's music direction, the cartoon won the 1948 Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film, the fourth consecutive Academy Award for Tom and Jerry.

Bradley also composed the musical score for the 28 Barney Bear cartoons made by MGM between 1939 and 1954. Bradley would also go on to provide the music for the 24 Droopy cartoons produced between 1943 and 1957 and the Screwy Squirrel cartoons made in the late 1940s.

In 1957, MGM closed its cartoon studio as part of a corporate

restructuring effort. Though MGM would continue to produce cartoons, the large budgets were gone and an entirely new group of directors, animators, and musicians were hired. Bradley's contract was cancelled; and at the age of 65, he decided to retire.

In those nearly two decades of the first batch of Tom and Jerry cartoons, Bradley was part of a team that earned eleven Academy Award nominations and won eight Academy Awards for the cartoons. Overall, he composed 250 cartoon music scores.

Bradley died at his home in California in 1977 at the age of 85 as a new generation of youngsters discovered in television reruns the cartoons he helped bring to life. A compilation album of his musical scores from some of these cartoons was released in 2006.

Today, these cartoons continue to be seen on television and on video daily in homes around the world.

P.A.W.S. (continued from page 1)

dog or wild animal. The virus can also be transmitted by shared food and water bowls and equipment. Symptoms of canine distemper can cause fever, nasal discharge, coughing, lethargy, reduced appetite, and vomiting. As the virus attacks the nervous system, infected dogs develop circling behavior, head tilt, muscle twitches, convulsions, seizures, and partial to complete paralysis. Distemper is often fatal, and dogs that survive can have permanent, irreparable nervous system damage according to AVMA.

The City of White Settlement P.A.W.S. Animal Center vaccinates all dogs upon intake through a series of vaccinations, however, investigators believe that the initial case of distemper was introduced into the facility from a litter of nine puppies that were dropped off by a citizen on May 17. Anyone who has adopted a canine since May 17 is asked to check their animal and monitor for any signs of distemper. Some other illnesses can mask itself as distemper, when in fact, it may be a treatable upper respiratory infection. Citizens should consult with their veterinarian if they have questions or their dog shows signs of illness.

"This is extremely difficult for our entire team of professionals who have a high level of compassion for the animals entrusted into our care. We had to make the difficult decision to close our shelter operations for the next two weeks, at a minimum, and possibly longer, depending on future testing and mitigation efforts. On behalf of the city, we would like to remind our residents of the critical importance of properly vaccinating your pets to reduce the likelihood of contracting various diseases which also include the core vaccines for dogs," said Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police Christopher Cook.

The City of White Settlement has reached out to neighboring agencies and cities to assist with shelter operations in the event that a quarantined animal needs to be confined. As the situation progresses, the city will reevaluate when the shelter can resume normal operations.

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PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 80. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.



Saturday, July 15:

AM - Sunny and hot, with a high near 102. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.
PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 79. Southeast wind around 10 mph.



Sunday, July 16:

AM - Sunny and hot, with a high near 99. South wind around 10 mph becoming north in the afternoon.
PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 79.

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