

THREE CORNERS HERALD

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DATES TO REMEMBER

- April 3rd– Election Day
Please remember to vote
- April 12th– Board Meeting
- April 22nd– Earth Day
- June 14th– Board Meeting
- June 25th– Kids Day
- July 4th– Independence Day
- September 13th– Board Meeting

 Board Meetings have been changed to Quarterly. Meetings will be held in March, June, September, and December, at 6:30pm at the Transit Building (901 University Avenue.)

Yard pick up started Monday March 26th . Please remember to put your yard waste on the curb and not in the street. Also be sure to have all limbs facing the same way.

COMMUNITY GARDEN

BY: STEVE BOEHLER

The Three Corners Community Garden is growing and more big changes are happening this year.

Noah Berg, an Eagle Scout, is in the process of constructing boxes that will make it easier for people with disabilities to plant, maintain, and harvest their garden plot.

In addition garden groups from Nicolet School and The Boys and Girls Club will also be volunteering at the garden.

Due to the high demand of leased plots, the garden is in the process of being expanded. There will be a total of 13, 20' X 20' plots, 9 of which have already been leased. Lease plot holders will be responsible to plant and maintain their own small garden for a refundable \$35 deposit each growing season.

These plots will be leased on a first come first serve basis.

The garden is located on University Ave and is between the Golden House and St. George Street. Parking is available on Saint George Street.



The communal portion is a 20' X 40' plot shared by a group of people, which means if you help plant, and maintain the garden you and your family can share in the produce. The majority of the produce harvested has been donated to the Golden House located on University Avenue.

For more information on how you can get involved with the communal garden efforts or to lease a garden plot, please contact Steve Boehler at 920-471-3397 or email threecornersna@yahoo.com.

You can bury a lot of troubles by digging in the dirt!

GREEN BAY ALDERPERSONS CANDIDATES

BY: LINDA BOEHLLEN

The easiest way you can support your community in which you live is to vote. Therefore I encourage you to vote on Tuesday April 3rd and elections have been won by only a few votes, so don't think that your vote doesn't count. Below are comments from the Alderpersons running for District 5 Amy Kocha and Brad Hopp, and District 7 Jeanie Hammes I had also contacted David Boyce but did not receive a response back. If you haven't registered to vote or don't know where to vote, please visit <https://vpa.wi.gov/> or call the Clerks Office at 920-448-3010. See you at the poles!

As a Green Bay native, I got my music degree from St. Norbert College. I later obtained my law degree and have been an attorney with the Brown County Child Support Agency for 13 years. For the past 4 years, I have been the alderperson for District 5, and have enjoyed the challenges that accompany public service. I con-

tinue to work for improved neighborhood safety and to minimize the impact of taverns. I am diligent about returning phone calls promptly and work to resolve problems quickly. I hope to continue to serve you and ask for your vote. Amy Kocha
Candidate for Reelection to City Council, District 5



Office sought: District 5
City of Green Bay Alderman
Name: Brad Hopp
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Years in district: 1
Daytime phone number : 920-562-9213
Occupation (include employer's name): After Market Team Leader; Hudson Sharp Machine Company
Family (marital status, number of children): Married, 1 Daughter
Education (most recent first; in-

clude high school): University of Wisconsin Oshkosh – 1997 BA Criminal Justice; Sociology minor
Westfield High School; Westfield WI -1992
Political experience: Current Chairman; City of Green Bay Traffic Commission; Member since 2004
Past Chairman; City of Green Bay Sex Offender Residency Board; 2007-2009
Past Member; Brown County Criminal Justice Board; 2003-2007

Community involvement:
Current Member; Hermans Club of Green Bay
Have you ever been found guilty of any offense more serious than a traffic ticket? No



I am Jeanie Hammes a working mother of one child (age 19). I work part-time at Terry's EZ Go convenience store where I have been a manager for a year. I am also employed, seasonally, by the Green Bay Packers. I am part of the game day security team at Lambeau Field. I have been part

of the game day security team at Lambeau Field for more than 20 years (employed by 2 different security firms and now the Green Bay Packers). I enjoy both of my jobs because I enjoy working with the public. I have no previous political experience, however, I do know how business works.



Norbertine Volunteer Community

Join me in welcoming the Norbertine Volunteer Community (NVC) members for 2011-2012. As we enter our third year with a full-time volunteer presence in the Green Bay area we are yet again breaking new ground in an effort to build relationships with neighbors and agencies with whom the NVC partners throughout the year. Be on the lookout for updates that will inform you as to what the members of NVC are doing on behalf of St. Norbert Abbey. Please pray for these young adults as they dive in to this experience of intentional community living and service.

Thank you for your support and prayers throughout the coming year!



My name is **Koren Bandoch** and I am from Tomahawk, Wisconsin. My first introduction to service was a week long mission trip through the youth group at my church. We went to Detroit and worked with underprivileged children at a summer rec program. Since then I have tried to make volunteering a regular part of my life. At St. Norbert College, I participated in four more service trips and volunteered in the Green Bay area through Circle K on campus. I just graduated in May with an accounting degree and am still trying to figure out what is in store for me after NVC. This year I am working with Golden House learning about the administrative side of the organization and doing a little bit of everything. I have really been looking forward to this year and am excited to see what it will bring.

Date of birth: October 18

Hello, my name is **Bryan Stoppenbach** and this is my first year in the Norbertine Volunteer Community. I am originally from Burlington, WI and graduated from St. Norbert last summer with a degree in Biomedical Science. On behalf of the NVC, I will be involved in service with AseraCare Hospice (as well as many other places). I hope to provide hospice patients with unprecedented care and give them the dignity they deserve. Eventually, I plan to pursue a career in the medical field. I am a huge sports fan, and also enjoy outdoor activities, staying physically fit, and traveling.

Date of Birth: June 6



My name is **Stephanie Birmingham** and I am a 2009 graduate of St. Norbert College. As a returning member of the Norbertine Volunteer Community I joined in January. I am happy to be continuing my service with the Chaplain's Office at the Brown County Jail. In this ministry I meet one-on-one with inmates, provide them an opportunity to share whatever concerns they are dealing with and talk about spiritual issues. Also, I co-facilitate a pro-gram, Houses of Healing, which addresses issues of grief, forgiveness, self-forgiveness, spirituality, the impact of crime, healing, meditation and relaxation. In addition, I will be working with the NVC Director, Ellen Mommaerts, in promoting the Community and recruiting prospective members. Living in intentional community is such a unique and beautiful opportunity. I am blessed to be able to continue exploring my faith and what it means to be Christ's disciple.

Date of Birth: July 4

Free Events Right In Your Neighborhood.

BY: LINDA BOEHLEN

The city of Green Bay has so many amazing things to offer, and now that spring is upon us there will be plenty of events going on around us. The best part is a lot of them are free things that families can enjoy.

Galley night is starting again April 19th 2012 from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm featuring a free trolley shuttles every fifteen minutes. The free event encourages attendees to enjoy an evening with artists and also check out many of the Olde Main Street shops, restaurants and galleries.

Dine on the Deck starts June 1st and is every Wednesday until September 28th, where you can either bring a picnic lunch or buy a lunch from one of the many vendors and relax while listening to live music. Each week it is a different band or artist playing different types of

music. A great way to enjoy a nice day downtown.

Kids day is coming up on June 25th in which your Three Corners Neighborhood Association has proudly been represented each year for the past few years. Last year we gave out over 950 bags of popcorn at the Wildlife sanctuary and are planning on doing it all again this year. As always we would love to have more volunteers join us. The event is from 3pm to 5pm and features a live mammal presentation, birds of prey presentation and a live animal release.

The Farmers Markets are coming back! The Farmer's Market on Broadway will be starting up again on Wednesday June 2nd from 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm. The Farmer's Market downtown be-

tween Pine, Cherry, Monroe, and Quincy Streets will be starting up again on June 4th from 7:00 am to 12:00 noon. It's a fun family event that happens each week, where you can find local fresh vegetables, bread, cheese, meat and other food items that are processed in a licensed facility in Wisconsin for you family. There is also a wide variety of flowers and crafts. Plus you always run into someone you know there.

There is no reason that anyone should not go out in our city and find new things to do. With the good weather coming early this year we should all explore our community and find something new and exciting to enjoy.

Happy exploring Green Bay.

KITCHEN KORNER

BY: SHIRLEY HYER

Hi everyone, Easter is right around the corner and I noticed most magazines displaying cupcakes. Using a box mix can make things fun and easy. Betty Crocker has a rainbow chip which is very festive or you could also use a lemon cake mix. Use yellow icing for the top and green for the edging. Top the cupcake with a mini malted milkball eggs or marshmallow peeps. This is a good activity to get the kids involved. Have fun and enjoy.

Do you have silk garments and are afraid you might ruin them by trying to wash them. Here is a way to save money and not ruin your delicate silks.

Add 1/2 cup of Woolite and 2 tablespoons of white vinegar to 2 quarts of very cold water. Dunk the clothing up and down in the mixture but DO NOT SOAK.

Dry just enough by rolling in a Turkish Towel. Press the garment while damp.

Test on a blouse tail or detachable tie before doing entire piece.

Have a fun and safe summer!

Al's Hamburgers Obituary

BY: PAUL NOVOTNY

On the morning of August 20, Al's Hamburger Shop, a Green Bay landmark, was destroyed by fire. The news of the fire spread as fast as the fire did that morning. People called or texted their friends with the preface, "Did you hear about Al's?" Saddened voices spoke softly, consoling each other. My son, Eric, called us that morning, notifying us as if a family member had passed. We briefly talked about the memories we shared while eating together at Al's. It was a sad day for all of us.

Al's Hamburger Shop was located at 131 S. Washington Street, in the old down town section of Green Bay. Back in 1934, during the height of the Depression, an unemployed Al Rank opened the diner and hoped for the best. The building was very narrow, about 22 feet wide, and maybe 70 feet long, with its front abutting right to the sidewalk. A large gas grille sat in the front corner by the window and a dining counter with 10 red vinyl covered stools with chrome pedestals, and 1 oversized replacement stool, ran down the middle of the building toward the kitchen and toilets. Off to the left side, three small formica-topped tables were each enclosed in plywood-clad booths to show the place has some class. The walls were covered with framed pictures of past Packer greats and old Press-Gazette headlines covered in

plastic proclaiming new championships for the team, were set above them. On the back bar were two malt machines, an old time National cash register, a pie rack, a basket of assorted candy bars, one huge coffee urn full of freshly brewed 8 O'clock



coffee and racks of ivory colored coffee mugs waiting for the morning rush. The menu was listed on the back wall, white letters pushed into black slits. It never changed much, and French Fries were never, ever listed. The special of the day was a joke. If you buy two hamburgers at the regular price, the second hamburger was FREE. A hand printed sign stated that if you wanted orders served up fast, go to Burger-King. Next to that sign was a hand drawn cartoon image of George Rank, Al's son. Some struggling artist made him look like he was still under 50, and apparently left the drawing as barter for one a Al's famous burgers. George Rank's grandsons, Perry and Steve, were the current owners of the diner at the time of the fire. Four generations of a family that fed Green Bay well. It was a sad

day for all of us.

What you noticed first about Al's was the odor. The place reeked of fried onions and overdone grease. It was so bad that some of Al's best customers, the lawyers and government officials who hung out at the near-by court house and city hall, would have their administrative assistants pick up the burgers so they would not contaminate their expensive suits while they lunched on one of Al's burgers. Beside the fried onions, the secret to Al's hamburger was the meat. It was fresh, ground that morning, and hand made into hamburger patties, four to a pound. The patty was placed on the hot griddle top, an old metal weight was placed on top and it was fried to perfection, i.e. the outer edges of the patty were just starting to blacken. A seminal bun was hand cut, with each side receiving a toasting on the hot metal grill. Meat, onion and bun were then put together and served immediately. You added the condiments.

Then there was breakfast. People came from miles away to have hash and eggs at Al's. The hash was made ahead of time by grinding up baked roast beef, potatoes, carrots and onions. This mixture was then reheated in a frying pan until the edges got crispy and then plated and served with two poached or fried eggs sitting on top of it. Served with plenty of coffee, this stuff put life back into your body for another day.

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Bus Schedule Information		448-3450	
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Brown County Jail		448-4250	

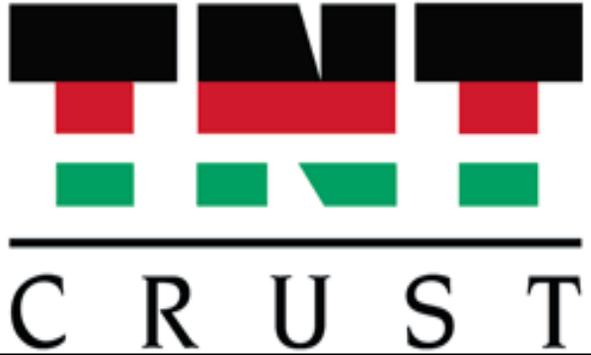
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