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# HAMILTON IN GREEN BAY AND WISCONSIN HISTORY

by Clete Delvaux

No, I'm not talking about Alexander Hamilton, the subject of today's popular rap opera. This article concerns his son, William S. Hamilton.

Wisconsin's leadership in the dairy industry has been taken for granted for a long time. (We are known as the Dairy State.) But do you know when Wisconsin's first cows came to Green Bay? It was around 1825. And do you know the "cowboy" who drove these first cows to Green Bay? It was none other than William S. Hamilton, the son of the illustrious patriot Alexander Hamilton.

William Hamilton made a deal with the U.S. Army to furnish live beef for the troops at Fort Howard. The cattle drive had started from central Illinois. "They walked here... They waded their tired feet in cool Lake Michigan ... and rested on the way here at a tiny trading post called Chicago." The report of Hamilton's arrival in Green Bay with the cattle is "the first mention we have of him in Wisconsin history."<sup>1</sup> Actually, this was the Michigan Territory at the time.

After his cattle drive, William Hamilton returned to Illinois, where he distinguished himself in civil and military matters in that state and, after 1827, in southwestern Wisconsin or what would later become Wisconsin. He returned to Green Bay later in his career.

William Hamilton (1797–1850) was originally from New York, where he attended the U.S. military academy at West Point (1814–1817). He resigned his commission to explore the frontier, on horseback and alone. The frontier was mainly the border country between northern Illinois and the southern Michigan Territory (future Wisconsin). He returned briefly to New York to tell his aged mother (widow of Alexander Schuyler Hamilton) about his explorations before returning to Illinois. She would later visit her son at Hamilton's Diggings in Territorial Wisconsin in the winter of 1837–1838.

Illinois became a state in December 1818. The Northwest Ordinance fixed the northern border of the future state of Illinois at a line west from the southern tip of Lake Michigan. This meant that the Chicago area, the lead deposits around Galena, and the rich northern dairy section were intended to lie in the future state of Wisconsin. However, Nathaniel Pope, the Illinois territorial delegate to Congress, succeeded in having the northern Illinois boundary extended to include these areas.

In late 1827, Hamilton served in the volunteer Illinois militia during the Winnebago War. He led the Galena Mounted Volunteers under the command of Henry

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William S. Hamilton. Image obtained from [https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:William\\_S.\\_Hamilton.jpg](https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:William_S._Hamilton.jpg)

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## HAMILTON IN GREEN BAY

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Dodge. During the Blackhawk War in 1832, he again met up with Dodge.

Most of us remember that William's father, Alexander, was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr in 1804. Did you know that three years earlier Alexander's eldest son and William's brother, Philip, also was killed in a duel? William Hamilton, too, would be challenged to a duel. It seems he had quarreled with Henry Dodge, later military hero, governor and U.S. senator, who challenged William to a duel. Hamilton responded that the Black Hawk War needed his services, but if he survived the war, he would gladly oblige Dodge on the field of honor.

When the war was over, Dodge told Hamilton he no longer had cause to quarrel with so brave a soldier as Hamilton had proved himself to be. Dodge would ask Hamilton for permission to withdraw the challenge to duel.

In 1824, Hamilton had been elected to the Illinois House of Representatives from Sangamon County. He also served as aide de camp to Governor Edward Coles. While living in Springfield and

later in Peoria, Hamilton worked for the General Land Office as Deputy Surveyor of Public Lands. He also invested in the original Illinois and Michigan Canal Company.

In 1836, Hamilton presided over the last meeting of Michigan's territorial legislature held in Green Bay. Michigan was moving toward statehood; Wisconsin, toward a territorial government. Hamilton served in the Wisconsin Territorial Assembly

from Iowa County in 1842–1843. However, he became disillusioned when he lost elections as Wisconsin Territory delegate to the U.S. Congress and later as delegate to the Wisconsin Constitutional Convention.

In 1827, William Hamilton moved from Illinois to what would become Wisconsin, where he established a lead ore mine known as Hamilton's Diggings; he later named his settlement, Wiotta. During the Blackhawk War, it became Fort Hamilton. Juliette Kinzie, in an 1831 account, provides a glimpse into the mining life of Hamilton and others involved in the lead mining industry. She noted the unkempt conditions as "shabby" and "unpromising." Kinzie also decried the foul language of the miners, whom she called the "roughest-looking set of men I ever beheld."<sup>2</sup>

When gold was discovered in California, Hamilton, along with other lead miners, thought they would try their luck out west. With high hopes and new equipment, William arrived there in 1849. He died, apparently of cholera, in Sacramento in October 1850, disappointed by his gold-seeking venture and regretting that he had left Wisconsin. Hamilton had told a friend that he would "rather have been hung in the 'lead mines' than to have lived in this miserable hole [California]"<sup>3</sup>



### Author's Note—

This information is taken from a thin book of 25 *Little Stories About Our Town*, authored by Harold T. I. Shannon in 1949. In the introduction, Vice President F. O. Schuette states that Kellogg Citizens National Bank (now Associated Bank) originally sponsored *Little Stories About Our Town*. They were written scripts for broadcasts on two radio stations beginning in December 1947, as Wisconsin was about to celebrate its Centennial.

### Footnotes —

<sup>1</sup>Shannon, Harold T. I., *Little Stories About Our Town*. Privately published by the author; Green Bay Wis.: 1949, p. 32.

<sup>2</sup>Gara, Larry. ed. "William S. Hamilton on the Wisconsin Frontier: A Document," *Wisconsin Magazine of History*, Vol. 41, No. 1, Autumn, 1957, pp. 25–28.

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# MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

by Chris Dunbar

Reflecting on the past year, we can be proud of the role the Brown County Historical Society plays in shaping and sharing the stories of the community. Our calendar was chocked full of history and educational programs. In 2017, we saw a substantial rise in attendance with significant visitation by new and younger audiences. I look forward to the opportunities and, yes, the challenges in store for us in the upcoming year. Creating relevant and engaging programs is a strategic goal as we continue to share our stories.

In 2018, we celebrate the 200th Anniversary of Brown County with two new events. A History Road Rally, on August 25, will take participants to popular and little known historic sites and landmarks throughout Brown County. Become a history detective! Solve clues, win prizes and end the day with a picnic at Green Isle Park.

What better way to examine changes over time than through clothing?! The Fashioning Our Identity: Celebrating 200 Years of Style exhibit will take a look at clothing – from frock coats to Gay Pride tee shirts – to examine their social meaning. We are fortunate to have a University of Wisconsin–Green Bay intern, Rachel Scray, researching this project. As part of this event, we look to our history-minded members for aprons, pill box hats, bell bottom pants, protest tee shirts and military uniforms for the exhibit. The exhibit will culminate in a fashion show and backyard tea.

It was with regret that we said goodbye to *Voyageur* manager Kent Crain in November. He did a great job as manager over the past six years. The Society decided to take a hard look at the profitability of the magazine and determine a way to consolidate portions of the job before hiring new staff. We will reevaluate the decision in six months.

To date, we are streamlining the data entry process for donors and subscribers, and

brought this process to the Society to be done by current staff. I will be trying my hand at selling ads for the upcoming June issue. Editor David Volker and art director Toni Damkoehler have been extremely generous with their time and with undertaking extra duties as we negotiate the many aspects of the manager job. I know they miss Kent as much as we do.

This semester, we have the opportunity to work with two UW–Green Bay classes who are interested in marketing the magazine and creating a media kit. Kent and the *Voyageur* team were working to develop an online presence and we continue to move in that direction.

If you have skills or experience in marketing and/or ad sales, or simply an interest in history, I encourage you to get involved and contribute to keeping our local history alive.



## *A Proud Past — An Inspired Future*

### **BCHS' CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE**

*The Brown County Historical Society  
preserves the past, but its future  
is in your hands.*

Our capital campaign officially ends in 2018. To date, we have received approximately \$540,000 in cash and pledges from generous donors to whom we extend our sincere gratitude. As you can see, we have a ways to go to reach our \$1.6 million goal.

We are very fortunate to again have a match grant from the 1923 Fund for 2018. If we raise \$15,000 in donations that are \$250 or under by June 1, the Fund will match the amount. This year is our last opportunity for this match.

**PLEASE DONATE TODAY!  
Double the impact of your donation!!  
We are so grateful for your support.**

## BCHS BOARD UPDATES —

### CLASS OF 2018-2019-2020



#### LEIHLA BLOZINSKI DE PERE

Leihla Blozinski works for the Green Bay Area Public School District as a vocational trainer for students with special needs. In addition, Leihla works with her husband, Bret, in their business, B & L Lawn and Land-

scape. She has lived and worked in the Green Bay/De Pere area her entire life and loves being involved in the community.

Recently, Leihla and Bret bought a house in the North Broadway Historic District in De Pere. She has always wanted to own a historic home and loves making decisions that help preserve historic homes and the surrounding neighborhoods.

As a new board member for Brown County Historical Society, her mission is to help fundraise for events that support historic museums and buildings, and help educate families, neighbors and the community about how they can get involved in preserving history in Brown County.



#### IOANA COMAN, PH.D. GREEN BAY

Ioana Alexandra Coman, Ph.D., is a passionate researcher and educator. Upon completing her Ph.D. in Communication and Information at the University of Tennessee in 2014, Ioana joined the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UWGB)

Communication Department as an assistant professor.

Over the course of her tenure, she designed, redesigned and taught numerous and varied public relations and media undergraduate courses. In every course Ioana teaches, she combines concepts and theories with modern technology and real-world application. In 2013, she was the winner of the Teaching News Terrifically in the 21st Century Competition, awarded by AEJMC's Newspaper & Online News

Division. Her work has been published in peer-reviewed journals and she regularly participates in major national and international conferences.

Ioana loves collaborating with diverse faculty members and professionals. She is part of UWGB's Global Studies faculty as well as Women's and Gender Studies faculty. Additionally, she serves on the Interactive Communications Committee for Public Relations Society of America Northeast Wisconsin Chapter Board and on the Communication Committee, Public Relations Division, for AEJMC. Most recently, she became a 2017 Kopenhaver Center Fellow.



#### MYRNA DICKINSON GREEN BAY

Myrna retired from teaching in 2004. She is an active volunteer at the Brown County Historical Society, serves on the Program committee and has been coordinating the "If Tombstones Could Talk" cemetery walks since 2013. Myrna returns to the board, having served from 2008-2013. In addition to her active work for the society, she volunteers for her church's food pantry, is a member of the church choir and is active in Lifelong Learning Institute.



#### DENNIS WOJAHN GREEN BAY

Dennis returns to the board as Treasurer for a two-year term. He joined the board in 2008, and succeeded Mark Bartels as Treasurer in 2009. Dennis served as Treasurer from 2009 through 2016. His term limits expired at that time, although he remained a member of the finance committee and the capital campaign committee in 2017.

Dennis is a local attorney and certified public accountant. He currently owns and operates Dennis G. Wojahn, LLC. He has been involved in the financial area of other non-profit boards in the community. Dennis is active in the Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. He has a strong interest in history and constitutional law and earned 24 credits in history while attending UW-Madison.

# BCHS ANNUAL MEETING AND 2017 AWARDS

by Chris Dunbar

More than 100 guests celebrated the Brown County Historical Society's yearly achievements during the annual meeting on February 7 at Riverside Ballroom. Outgoing President Mark Bartels introduced the new board members for the class of 2018–2020 – Leihla Blozinski, Ioana Coman, Myrna Dickenson and Dennis Wojahn; and thanked outgoing board members – Vice President Chuck Golueke, Susan Frost and Max Pirman. Sherri Vadala steps in as the Society's President and Mary Katherine Matharani as Vice President.

## LOCAL HISTORY AWARD



Carol Jones received the Local History Award of Merit. Mary Jane Herber presented the award, listing Carol's many achievements which includes working with the Green Bay–De Pere Antiquarians to raise \$1.6 million to purchase significant local artifacts/paintings. You can read more about her recent success at the St. Francis Xavier Cathedral museum on page 7 of this issue.

The Society started presenting Historic Preservation Awards in 1988, and it is an integral element of the annual dinner. The Historic Preservation Committee accepts nominations throughout the year. Don Kraft presented the awards.

## WINNERS – 2017 HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARDS

- ◆ St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay  
*Historic Restoration*
- ◆ Bay Beach Amusement Park, Green Bay  
*Historic Preservation Activities*
- ◆ Ferguson Family YMCA, Green Bay  
*Historic Restoration & Renovation*

## FEATURED SPEAKER

Firefighter and author David Siegel gave an excellent presentation of Green Bay's historic conflagration that occurred in 1880. Siegel stated he never planned to be an author and offered to assist in updating the history of the Fire Department. His

research took him beyond the article he intended to write and culminated in *Forces of Change; Events that Led to the Development of the Green Bay Fire Department 1836–1895*. Brown County local history librarian, Mary Jane Herber, stated that it is one of the best local history books about Green Bay she has seen in 40 years.

Board members and businesses offered intriguing items for a silent auction which raised \$635. A 50/50 raffle raised an additional \$390. Winner Ian Griffiths donated his money back to the Society. The \$1,025 will help support programs.

President Sherri Vadala thanked Mark Bartels for his service and concluded the evening.



Top: Accepting for the Ferguson Family YMCA are Amy Schaeuble (R) and Ian Griffiths (L); Don Kraft (center) presenting. Middle: Jason Arnoldi (R), special facilities manager, for Bay Beach Amusement Park. Bottom: Steve Motl (L), volunteer project manager, and Fr. Dorner (R) accepting for Historic Restoration of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral from Don Kraft (center). All photos on this page by Chuck Golueke

# CALENDAR

## EVENTS FOR 2018\*

### MARCH

Saturday, March 10, 1:00-3:00p – The Women of Early Green Bay Tea. \$22/person.

### MAY

Saturday, May 5, 10:30a-12n and 1:00-2:30p – My Gal and Me Tea Party. Includes Victorian etiquette and crafts, and tour of Hazelwood. Must be a Daisy or Brownie Girl Scout to participate. \$15/person.

Wednesday, May 16, 4:00-8:00p – History Treasure Tour (see page 8. Free event sponsored by the Brown County Federation of History Organizations. Visit Hazelwood's Morgan L. Martin Family and enjoy stories of life from frontier settlement to the 20th century. For a list of participating organizations, visit [www.browncohistoricalsoc.org](http://www.browncohistoricalsoc.org). No charge at any participating organizations.

Date TBA, 10:00a – Downtown Walking Tour

### JUNE

Wednesday and Thursday, June 13 and 14, 6:00p – "If Tombstones Could Talk" Fort Howard Cemetery Walk. \$8/person.

### JULY

Thursday-Sunday, July 1 thro' August 31, Noon-4:00p – Fashioning Our Identity: 200 Years of Style. Regular admission.

Saturday, July 21, 1:00-4:00p – Faeries & Wizards Faire

### AUGUST

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 1 and 2, 6:30p – "If Tombstones Could Talk" Allouez Catholic Cemetery Walk. \$8/person.

Thursday, Aug. 16 – Hazelwood Backyard Membership Picnic

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1:00-4:00p – Fashioning Our Identity: 200 Years of Style Tea Party.

Saturday, Aug. 25 – Discover Historic Brown County Road Rally. Details TBA.

### SEPTEMBER

Wednesday (6:00p), Thursday (6:00p) and Saturday (4:00p), Sept. 5, 6 and 8 – "If Tombstones Could Talk" Woodlawn Cemetery Walk. \$8/person.

### IN MEMORIAM

MARY LEE EISENREICH

(SEPTEMBER 20, 1946 – JANUARY 19, 2018)



Mary Eisenreich wrote her own obituary and described dogs howling while she played the clarinet when she was young; she also remembers her grandmother and aunts telling her to give up the guitar and singing because she was horrible. This entire community is fortunate that she did not quit.

Mary was serving her second term on the board of directors and will be missed for her humor, kind spirit and her generous donation of time and talent. She sang and played at many functions, provided programs, portrayed characters at cemetery walks, performed with the Heritage Players and even played guitar to drum up business at a fundraising brat fry at Festival Foods. Mary said she will be directing the choir in heaven. I am certain we will hear her.

Saturday, Sept. 22, time TBA – If These Homes Could Talk. Sponsored by Astor Neighborhood Association and Brown County Historical Society.

### OCTOBER

Thursday, Oct. 4 – Dining with the Dead. TBA

Saturdays, Oct. 6 and 13, 4:30-9:00p – Haunted Hazelwood. \$15/person.

### NOVEMBER

Friday, November 30: Hazelwood Holiday Tea, 1:00-3:00p – \$22/person.

### DECEMBER

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1:00-3:00p – Hazelwood Holiday Tea. \$22/person.

Saturdays, Dec. 8 and 15, 11:00a-7:00p – Hazelwood's Ethnic Holidays. Regular admission.

\*Events can be added, changed or cancelled without notice. To make sure you stay informed, make our website one of your Favorites – [www.browncohistoricalsoc.org](http://www.browncohistoricalsoc.org)!

# A TREASURE OF RELIGIOUS ART AND ARTIFACTS

AT

**THE GREEN BAY DIOCESE MUSEUM**  
LOWER LEVEL: ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHEDRAL  
(140 SOUTH MONROE AVENUE, GREEN BAY)  
by Carol L. Jones

Many fascinating stories and narratives recall and perpetuate the local history and artifacts that provide a foundation, showing the growth and development of a community. The cultural and liturgical symbols of one's religious faith are an integral part of this legacy.

The Green Bay Catholic Diocese has such a prime artifact: The Silver Ostensorium presented by Nicolas Perrot in 1686 to the Jesuit missionaries at the St. Francis Xavier Mission, De Pere. Its intriguing history spans over 300 years and the reliquary is on exhibit at the Neville Public Museum where it was placed for safekeeping in 1928 by Bishop Peter Paul Rhode.

During the 1920s and into the 1930s, Bishop Rhode directed Father Joseph Marx, Rector of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral and Vicar General of the Diocese, to transfer some 110 religious and historic artifacts to the Neville Museum for preservation and safekeeping. Now, almost 100 years later, some of these artifacts are on display at the Green Bay Diocese Museum.

The rescue at an estate sale four years ago of the tombstone of the second Bishop, Francis Xavier Krautbauer (1875-1885), provides the only known representation of his Coat of Arms. The local company that made the stone is another story of pride and craftsmanship. And the stories continue...

In the late 1970s, the Cathedral started to display episcopal items of former bishops and liturgical vestments and artifacts of the parish in a small office located in the main entrance of the Cathedral. By the year 2000, the Cathedral rector Msgr. Roy Klister formalized a museum committee to manage the collection, accession the objects and a fund campaign to do conservation.

By 2004, an addition on the north side of the Cathedral had been built. There is a meeting/social center on the first floor and the lower level was constructed with humidity and lighting controls as the Green Bay Diocese Museum displayed the growing collection of religious artifacts and memorabilia. The building was named in honor of Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo who served as Bishop from 1968-1983. He was present at the dedication ceremony, but died the following year at the age of 97.



Left: Display case containing Gregorian Chant Sacred Music (c. 1560). Right: Church organ from the Convent of the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of Refuge which was located on the corner of Porlier and Webster streets (c. 1880). Photos courtesy of the Green Bay Diocese Museum.

In 1911, during Bishop Joseph J. Fox's time, the red brick home on Webster Avenue was built. It also was the Chancery and housed the administrative offices of the Diocese. Before it was demolished in 2010, the remaining religious art and artifacts were transferred to the Green Bay Diocese Museum located at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. Currently the number of accessioned objects is over 900.

In 2016, after two years in the development, the museum added an interactive computer touch screen kiosk. It allows easy access for all ages to learn about the history of the Catholic Church in Northeastern Wisconsin and the development of the Green Bay Diocese from 1868 to the present. The terminal is durable enough to allow young children to scroll through the touchscreen and view the numerous video and pictorial offering.

Through animation, the deceased bishops are presented live as they share their life stories as bishop; Bishop David Ricken, Bishop Emeritus Robert Banks, Bishop David Zubik and Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus Robert Morneau share live their own stories as well.

Additional segments on the kiosk cover cultural treasures, the music of the church, rich Catholic symbolism and the cathedral's patron and namesake, St. Francis Xavier. Additional features include relics, downtown churches, architectural influences, historical photographs and the impact women made in the formation of the diocese.

The Museum also serves as a resource center for doing research for Diocesan church history: the building of the Cathedral; ghost parishes, the Bishops, programs, education, etc.

The museum is open every Sunday after the 9:00 a.m. Mass, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. It also is open by appointment and/or for private tour groups. If interested, call 920-432-4348.

SPOTLIGHT ON OUR NEIGHBORS —



WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
4:00-8:00 P.M.

Fourteen Brown County historical organizations will open their doors free to the public for the fourth annual History Treasure Tour.

Revealing many of the community's "hidden" historical treasures, this relaxed event encourages the public - including students and families - to explore Brown County's rich historical past, while enjoying fun, hands-on activities, special behind-the-scenes tours, and exclusive access to expert staff in unique historical environments.

You are invited to visit any or all Brown County Federation of History Organizations throughout the evening.

- Ashwaubenon Historical Society Museum of History and Culture
The Automobile Gallery
Brown County Historical Society
De Pere Historical Society
White Pillars Museum
Green Bay & De Pere Antiquarian Society at the Neville Public Museum's Auditorium
Green Bay Diocese Museum
Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame
Heritage Hill State Historical Park
Historic Allouez Society at the Riviera Bar and Grille
Howard-Suamico Historical Society
National Railroad Museum
The Neville Public Museum

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ADMISSION

Tours, programs and teas scheduled at your convenience by appointment throughout the year.
See details for events on page 6 of this issue.

HAZELWOOD HISTORIC HOUSE MUSEUM

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