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GATHER ON BROADWAY 139 NORTH BROADWAY, GREEN BAY

by Jerry Abitz

Growing up in Green Bay, Jyll Lucas became interested in a career as a singer. After completing her formal education, she departed for California in 1999 to pursue her dream. She had the talent and did establish herself as a vocal performer but, like many early careers, being a glamorous singer lost its luster.

In a career change, despite having little experience, she decided to enroll in a culinary school. Once she started cooking, her world changed. It piqued her interest in unusual foods from different cultures. For her, food became an obsession and she wanted to know more about its ingredients, taste and different styles of preparation. Her goal became to take something very mundane and somehow elevate it to a gourmet level. Her talents eventually led to being a 2011

finalist on the TV show, "Next Food Network Star." She

started her successful catering service, Jyllicious Bites, featuring gourmet comfort food.

Jyll met Tommy Everman while each were involved in fine dining activities, but his education and experience also included operational management. They eventually married and, as their family grew to include their two sons, Jack and Luke, they started to take stock of what was best for the family. Schools, quality of life and wanting to be closer to Jyll's Green Bay-area family became increasingly important.

Jyll had always kept in contact with Tony Ehrbar, an old high school classmate friend back in Green Bay. Tony and Matt Sherman had established a seasonal business, Elite Tents, but were considering the idea of an indoor facility to continue the business through the colder months. Tommy and Jyll became interested in such a year-round enterprise and, in 2016, decided to move to Green Bay and join Tony and Matt. Their desire was to bring incredible food and service to Green Bay banquets, the likes of which had never been experienced here.

Such a business required a large, open, flexible space, and adequate, nearby parking. They liked the energy of a thriving urban location, such as the Broadway District, with its small, friendly businesses, and an active organization, such as On Broadway Inc., which provides its members with services and unifying activities featuring the entire district. Also, being inside the Broadway-Dousman Historic District,

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Gather on Broadway set up for a night of celebration! Unless noted, all photos in this article were used with permission and obtained from <https://www.facebook.com/Gatheronbroadway/>.

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GATHER ON BROADWAY

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available buildings on Broadway often qualified for local tax incentives.

They zeroed in on 139 North Broadway, a 1945 building that, along with the next door Egyptian Revival building occupied by Kavarna's, once housed the Jones Motor Company garage and showroom respectively. The garage was just exactly what they were looking for, and once acquired, they began to adapt the space to suit the business. The concrete floor was demolished and replaced to allow for installation of new plumbing. A back wall was rebuilt. Inside partitions were installed to make that space usable, including a front entrance vestibule, restrooms, the rear kitchen, and a Bridal Celebration Suite that includes a private restroom and changing/make-up room. Utilities and building systems had to be upgraded. The original garage entry had to be modified to accommodate walk-in clientele.

The result is a grand, airy space encapsulated by the cream-colored brick walls and a wall of windows. The exposed overhead steel trusses are used to suspend chandeliers, twinkle lights and various decorative accessories. It is a one-stop center which caters to your particular gathering needs, whether for small group sessions, corporate affairs, weddings, annual

dinner meetings, team-building events, exhibitions or cooking classes.

Gather on Broadway offers a full-service bar featuring craft cocktails, a private dining suite, a lounge area and a wet bar. They provide the ability to host multiple phases of the evening (ceremony, cocktails, reception) using their flexible, modular space. Gourmet food is a specialty in their offerings. It's comfort food you'll recognize, but notably taken up a notch with added touches that are delicious and unexpected.

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OUR MISSION – To preserve, present and share the heritage of Brown County history through preservation activities, exhibitions, educational programs and events.

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Above: Pictures of some of the steps and progress during the reconstruction. *Second photo from top courtesy of Wisconsin State Historical Society.* Right: Tommy and Jyll Everman, owners of Gather on Broadway. For more information, go to their Facebook page!



Tommy is the general manager and directs the day-to-day activities. He was mainly responsible for many of the above decisions that took this space and turned it into an "experience venue," and trained

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Members of the Green Bay Metro Fire Department Honor Guard ceremoniously fold the United States flag as part of the line-of-duty death ceremony for Hans M. Hansen. Photo by Dan Becker.

Recognizing A Long-Forgotten Green Bay Firefighter Line-of-Duty Death

by Lt. David Siegel,
Green Bay Metro Fire Department

Modern firefighter culture is steeped in tradition. One of the best-established customs is recognition of a line-of-duty death (LODD) through public tribute, grand ceremony as well as markers and memorials. However, this has not always been the case. Historically, line-of-duty death applied exclusively to firefighters killed at the fire scene, and only if due to direct effects of the fire, such as burns or building collapse. Today, the term is used in a much broader sense. Consequently, many firefighters lost in the past are (by today's standard) a line-of-duty death, but were not recognized at the time. This was the case in Green Bay, Wisconsin, in 1892.

Organized firefighting in Green Bay began in 1841 with a volunteer fire company. By 1890, the Green Bay Fire Department (GBFD) had grown to four volunteer companies.

On Thanksgiving 1890, an arson fire broke out at one of the largest businesses in Green Bay, owned by a profoundly influential man. The volunteer GBFD botched the response. The first company took fifty-five minutes to arrive, others even longer. It

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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.*

We knew trying to raise 1.6 million would be a challenge when we launched our capital campaign in 2016. And, yes, it has been. We have secured approximately \$530,000 to date, and feel confident will reach our goal. We offer a deeply felt "Thank you" to the many businesses, corporations, foundations, members and friends that support this endeavor. Our donors are a community of like-minded people who understand and value our commitment to bring history to life, preserve our past, and to share our stories.

"The Brown County Historical Society has preserved the history of Brown County for over a century. Its commitment to the renewal and preservation of Historic Hazelwood House has benefited our local community, along with those visiting the area, by providing a connection to our past and an appreciation of our history. As the Brown County Historical Society continues to grow, I encourage your support of this capital campaign to ensure the future preservation of our history."

— Troy Streckenbach,
Brown County Executive

It is only with the help of our community that we can continue to grow our programs and exhibits, and preserve history for years to come. Thanks again for your help and commitment.

DOUBLE YOUR IMPACT!

WE DID IT IN 2017.

WE CAN DO IT AGAIN !

The 1923 Fund offers this great way to increase the impact of its \$15,000 charitable donation to the capital campaign. The Society must raise \$15,000 in gifts of \$250 or less by June 1, 2018, and the 1923 Fund will match \$15,000. Let's get started! Send in your donation earmarked for the match grant today!!

...GB FIREFIGHTER LOD DEATH

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seems the volunteer firefighters and horse-team owners were reluctant to leave their families during the holiday.

In addition to delayed response, the fire department mishandled the water supply. Hose streams were inadequate for nearly two hours. The owner estimated that half of his losses could have been prevented by a competent response.

Scrutiny of the volunteer GBFD began quickly and in earnest. Dissatisfied with the volunteer system, the Common Council passed a resolution on May 22, 1891, massively revamping GBFD. The resolution included establishing full-time, paid firefighters, and disbanding the volunteer companies.

As with any municipal measures, it took time to secure finances. Eventually, on February 5, 1892, nine full-time, paid firefighters went on duty.

Unfortunately, tragedy marred this seminal event. In the early morning of February 6, 1892, a fire occurred at a saloon in downtown Green Bay – what was likely the first working-fire for the full-time department. While responding, a horse-drawn hose-cart overturned, throwing the driver, Hans M. Hansen. The newspapers reported he was injured in the back and hips “but not dangerously.” However, Hansen died four days later on February 10, 1892, likely from internal injuries.

It is easy to imagine that, in his enthusiasm during his first day on the job, Hansen drove the horse-team too fast. In fact, the newspaper reported that “Hansen’s death was due to accident and himself.”

Very little is known about Hansen. He was thirty-seven years old when he died, unmarried and without children. Previously, he was a fisherman with his only brother. It is unknown if Hansen was a volunteer firefighter prior to being hired.

The family held the funeral at his brother’s house in Green Bay. Five of the six pall-bearers can be confirmed as GBFD members. The city provided \$96 for the funeral. Money must have been lacking as Hansen was laid to rest in an unmarked grave. There just wasn’t enough money for a headstone. Eventually, Hansen’s life and death were forgotten. A firefighter killed while responding to a fire did not warrant commemoration – at least, not in 1892.

Recently, research into early GBFD history rediscovered this story. Taken in the context of modern firefighter culture, current Green Bay Metro Fire Department (GBMFD) members considered the lack of recognition and the absence of a grave



Hans M. Hansen grave marker at Woodlawn Cemetery in Allouez, dedicated July 18, 2016. Neither the city nor his family had the money for a grave marker when he died in 1892. Photo by Dan Becker.

marker as unacceptable and needed to be rectified. Long after Hansen died, his descendant-comrades took action.

At firefighters’ request, a local grave memorial company donated a grave marker, a local funeral home paid the expenses for installation, and Woodlawn Cemetery in Allouez readily agreed to placement.

In an event altogether fitting and proper, GBMFD Honor Guard, management and members conducted a formal line-of-duty death ceremony and grave marker dedication for Hansen on July 18, 2016, over 124 years after he died.

A eulogy was given, final bell-ringing performed, and a U.S. flag ceremoniously folded. Typically, flags are presented to family. However, neither Hansen nor his only sibling had children. With no direct descendants (and a common surname), living family could not be found. So, GBMFD Fire Chief David Litton received the flag – on behalf of Hansen’s Green Bay firefighter family. “Taps” was played as was “Amazing Grace” on the bagpipes. To participants and attendees, the event held meaning and impact as if Hansen had recently died. Time had not diminished the sense of purpose.



Author’s Note – This story, and many others from the early GBFD history, is told in the book *Forces of Change, Events that Led to the Development of the Green Bay Fire Department*, written by the author of this article and released in May 2016. It is available in the Green Bay area at: Bosse’s, Neville Museum, Titletown Brewing, Captain’s Walk, Heritage Hill, Hazelwood Museum, Prohibition Spirits, UWGB Bookstore, Seroogy’s, and Readers Loft. It also is available through Amazon.com as hardcopy and ebook. The author can be reached at gbfd.history@gmail.com.

EVENTS

Join us for one or all!

15TH ANNIVERSARY!!!

IF TOMBSTONES COULD TALK CEMETERY WALKS



Stu Smith portraying Daniel Whitney. Photo courtesy of BCHS photo collection.

Join us at Woodlawn Cemetery –
Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 and
7; 6:00p; Saturday, Sept. 9; 4:00p

Cost: \$7/individuals; \$18/families
(2 adults with up to 4 children,
up to age 16)

Reservations are requested.

To reserve your spot
as an individual or group, please call
[920-437-1840](tel:920-437-1840) or email us at [bchsvolun-
teer@netnet.net](mailto:bchsvolunteer@netnet.net). For more info,
check our website
(www.browncohistoricalsoc.org).

A LOOK BACK...

by Loretta Delvaux and Christine Dunbar

What *IF* tombstones could talk? What stories would we hear from this stone-blanketed space? Put on your walking

**DADDY D
PRODUCTIONS
FUNDRAISER
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
RIVERSIDE BALLROOM
1560 MAIN STREET
GREEN BAY**



Tickets are still available for this musical extravaganza. Enjoy hits from the '60's, '70s and '80s while supporting the Historical Society. **Daddy D Productions will donate a portion of ticket sales to the Historical Society if we sell 50 tickets.** If making your reservation on the Daddy D website, please mention the Brown County Historical Society to ensure we receive credit for the sale. Or call us at [920-437-1840](tel:920-437-1840) and we will mail you a ticket.

5:00p Open • 6:00p Dinner • 7:00p Show
Dinner & Show: \$44/person; Show Only: \$30/person

Logo and graphics courtesy of www.daddydproductions.com

IF THESE HOMES COULD TALK



**WALKING TOUR OF ASTOR NEIGHBORHOOD
SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 10:00-11:30A**

Join the Brown County Historical Society and Astor Neighborhood Association for the debut of "If Homes Could Talk" walking tour of the Astor Neighborhood. The Astor District was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980 and includes some of Green Bay's most elegant, high-style homes and interesting historic sites. Discover some unknown history and fascinating stories about these houses and their past owners. Homeowners researched and volunteered to write a brief history of their house and post the information in the front lawn for passers-by to read. We will step inside several of the homes and get an up-close look at several amazing gardens.

**Walk begins at Union Congregational Church
716 South Madison Street**

Reservations are required. Contact BCHS
at [920-437-1840](tel:920-437-1840). \$10/person

WANT TO BE A PART OF THIS FUN EVENT? It's not too late to get your house on the tour! Contact Christine Dunbar at bchs@netnet.net or [920-437-1840](tel:920-437-1840) or Debydehn@wheda.com or [920-737-6501](tel:920-737-6501).

**HAUNTED
HAZELWOOD
SATURDAYS
OCT. 7 AND 14,
5:00-9:00P**



Ghosts, ghouls and supernatural specters come to life at Haunted Hazelwood this Halloween season! Commune with the ghosts of Hazelwood with an old-fashioned séance, have your palm read, your fortune told, and enjoy performances of chilling stories written by Poe and others.

Reservations are required. Cost: \$10/person

To reserve your spot as an individual
or as a group, please call [920-437-1840](tel:920-437-1840)
or email us at bchs@netnet.net.

For more information, check our website —
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CALENDAR

EVENTS FOR 2017*

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday and Thursday, September 6 and 7, 6:00p – “If Tombstones Could Talk” Woodlawn Cemetery Walk. \$7/adults; \$18/family (2 adults, 4 children). *Reservations requested.*

Saturday, September 9, 4:00p – “If Tombstones Could Talk” Woodlawn Cemetery Walk. \$7/adults; \$18/family (2 adults, 4 children). *Reservations requested.*

Friday, Sept. 15 – Daddy D Production Fundraiser, Riverside Ballroom. *See page 5 for more details.*

Saturday, September 23, 10:00a – “If These Homes Could Talk” Walking Tour in partnership with Astor Neighborhood Association. \$10/person. *Reservations required.*

OCTOBER

Saturdays, Oct. 7 and 14; 5:00-9:00p – Haunted Hazelwood. \$10/person. *Reservations required.*

DECEMBER

Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, 1:00-3:00p – Hazelwood Holiday Tea. \$20/person. *Reservations required.*

Saturdays, December 9 and 16, 12:00-8:00p – An Ethnic Christmas.

AN ETHNIC CHRISTMAS

SATURDAYS,
DEC. 9 AND 16,
12:00-8:00P



CRAFT WORKSHOPS 1:00-3:00P

Our present Christmas customs derive from a wide array of inspirations, as plentiful as the immigrants who settled Wisconsin. Join us and explore ethnic traditions, crafts and decorations. While many countries have a Christmastime gift-bringer, the "right jolly ol' elf" dressed in red and fur and driving his sleigh and reindeer is the work of New Yorker Clement Clark Moore. In his 1823 poem, "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," Moore created the new look for the Christmas gift-giver. Artist Thomas Nast completed the vision with his 1860s' drawings that still define how Americans see Santa. Learn about other ethnic gift-givers such as Sweden's *tomte* or Christmas gnome who sports a white beard, red robes and rides a goat dispensing gifts. For German and Dutch children, December 5th marks the arrival of St. Nicholas, riding a white horse to stuff shoes or boots with nuts, fruits and chocolate. Discover the history of Krampus and Pelznickle who carried switches and punished naughty children. Learn about *las posadas*, the Mexican celebration portraying Joseph and Mary's search for a

15TH ANNIVERSARY!! A LOOK BACK AT BCHS' CEMETERY WALKS

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shoes and celebrate the 15th anniversary of this successful cemetery walk! Meet the original cast of characters and the actors who portrayed them 15 years ago, including all-time favorite Dr. Minahan who perished on the Titanic and his sister, Daisy.

Past board president and current volunteer, Loretta Delvaux, says the inspiration for the cemetery walk program came from a local history convention she attended in 2002. She states, "I knew the event was perfect for Woodlawn Cemetery and, with the assistance of Heritage Players and Stu and Bev Smith, a tradition was started." Loretta and Dierdra Baumgart enlisted a team of volunteers to assist with research, costumes, cemetery guides, baking cookies, parking cars and collecting admission. It was cold and windy that first night, October 10, 2002, nevertheless, 100 visitors attended the initial Cemetery Walk at Woodlawn Cemetery. The first year's program included 12 gravesites.

The program caught on and the following year's attendance was 350! Others were turned away for lack of space. The overwhelming success of the program encouraged the team to add a second evening in 2004. Each evening highlighted a different theme. "Founders Night" spotlighted early pioneers and the "Butcher, Baker and Candlestick Maker" theme emphasized craftsmen and businessowners. Future walks included some of the strong frontier women that shaped our community such as Mary "Auntie" Cotton, Emmaline Whitney, and Sarah and Deborah Martin in future walks.

Navigating the cemetery by lantern light is not for everyone and the addition of a Sunday afternoon program in 2006 brought in an additional 100 people. In 2010, Loretta and Sue Gilman decided it would be their last year coordinating the Woodlawn walk but, of course, not their last year involved. With their support, staff and volunteers developed the themes "Military from the War of 1812 to WWII" (2011), "Duets" (2012) and "Points of Difference" (2013).

Encouraged by the success at Woodlawn, the Society added cemetery programs at Fort Howard in 2005 and Allouez Catholic Cemetery in 2007. In 2013, Myrna Dickson, past board member, offered to chair the Cemetery Walk committee for all three cemeteries. Beginning in 2014, the cemetery walks focused on one theme, "Tragedy and Triumph" (2014), "Leadership and Legacy" (2015), "In the Line of Duty" (2016), and "Taking a Stand in History" at Fort Howard and Allouez Catholic cemeteries, and the 15th anniversary focus at Woodlawn Cemetery (2017).

"If Tombstones Could Talk" could not take place without the dedicated actors, researchers and volunteers who offer their time and talent. We are sincerely grateful for your dedication. Special thanks to Mary Lemirande and the staff at Woodlawn who so graciously invite us into the Cemetery.

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!

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GATHER ON BROADWAY

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the staff to be warm and welcoming. Jyll is the executive chef, and Matt and Tony lend their experience in the wedding and event industry.

For their efforts, Jyll and Tommy Everman, Tony Ehrbar and Matt Sherman received the Brown County Historical Society's 2016 Historic Preservation Award for Building Adaptive Reuse. This successful business has added yet another reason to patronize the thriving, unique Broadway District.



BCHS' DIGITAL ARCHIVE PROJECT UPDATE

SCANNING EVENT A SUCCESS

We held our second scanning event on Saturday, June 24, and had another successful day — scanning almost 300 images! We've also had two private appointments since then, scanning almost 200 wonderful images of advertising on building walls in the Green Bay area in the 1950s as well as photographing dozens of artifacts of the Green Bay Metro Fire Department. We now have close to 2,000 images scanned!

Making the images available to the public is more complicated than simply dropping them onto a server. We are cataloging and "labeling" the images so they will be searchable online and a better resource for researchers. It is a time-consuming process, but also a very interesting one!

Our next scanning event will be sometime this fall. Keep an eye on the BCHS website for an announcement of the next event's date, as well as the Historical Society's and *Voyageur Magazine's* Facebook pages. If you have any questions about the project, please contact Kent Crain at the *Voyageur Magazine* office ([920-465-2446](tel:920-465-2446)).



Tercentennial Parade (August 1934). Photo courtesy Dorothy and Tom Martin Collection

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SAVE THE RED CHAPEL!

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*Time
is short!
Donate NOW*

See full article in BCHS
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Photo by Kathy Kauth



WINGS AND WIZARD HATS APLENTY AT HAZELWOOD'S FAERIE AND WIZARD FAIRE

Magic was in the air on July 29 as wands and magic potions summoned faeries to Hazelwood's yard. Thank you to the all the volunteers who made this enchanting event possible!

Photo by Denis Zepnick.



Our thanks to Robert "Bob" Gallenberger and Kongmong "Kong" Soung, from the Northeast Wisconsin Technical College Printing Services Dept., who generously printed all of the posters for our WWI Gardens on the Home Front exhibit.

WAR GARDENS OVER THE TOP



The Seeds of Victory
Insure the Fruits of Peace
FOR FREE BOOKS WRITE TO NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION
Charles Lathrop Park, President
Bertrisal S. Kishelicki, Secretary

SPOTLIGHT ON OUR NEIGHBORS —



BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY ANNOUNCES 29TH ANNUAL LOCAL HISTORY SERIES

The series is held on Thursday evenings from 7:00-8:00p in the auditorium of the Brown County Library at 515 Pine Street, Green Bay. There will be time for questions and a reception follows each presentation.

- Sept. 21** "Oneida Language Preservation" with Prof. Clifford Abbott, recently retired professor of Communication and Information Sciences, UWGB.
- Oct. 5** "Baptism by Football: the Year Green Bay and the Packers Forged Their

Futures" with Tony Walter, retired Green Bay *Press-Gazette* reporter and sports editor.

- Oct. 12** "World War I and Wisconsin's 32nd Division" with Kevin Hampton of the Wisconsin Veterans Museum.
- Oct. 19** "Green Bay's Worst Fire of the 19th Century" with David Siegel, Green Bay firefighter and author of *Forces of Change, Events that Led to the Development of the Green Bay Fire Department*.
- Oct. 26** "The Silver Man: the Life and Times of Indian Agent John Kinzie" by Peter Shrake. Mr. Shrake is the librarian and archivist at Circus World Museum in Baraboo.

Free parking available after 6:00p; library closes promptly at 9:00p. For additional information, call the Local History Dept. (920-448-5815).

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Adult \$6.00 • Seniors (60+) \$5.00
 Children (5-17) \$4.00 • Children under 5 are FREE.
 AAA and Time Traveler discounts available.

ADMISSION

Tours, programs and teas scheduled at your convenience by appointment throughout the year.
 See details for events on pages 5 and 6 of this issue.

HAZELWOOD HISTORIC HOUSE MUSEUM

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