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### **Huntowski to be honored as Daniel Whitney Award recipient at Greater Green Bay Chamber annual dinner.**

Green Bay, Wis. - (Aug. 26, 2020) – The Neville Public Museum on behalf of the Greater Green Bay Chamber is pleased to announce Kasha Huntowski, executive director of the Neville Public Museum Foundation, has been selected as the 2020 Daniel Whitney Award recipient. She will be honored with the award at the Chamber’s annual dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the KI Convention Center.

Every year, Chamber staff vote to bestow the award on a Chamber member who has served on one or more of our committees or boards of directors. Huntowski’s Chamber involvement is extensive; she has served on the Ambassadors Club since 2012 including as the club’s chair from 2017-2018; Young Professionals Advisory Council since 2015 including as the council’s chair from 2017-2018; member of Current Young Professionals’ steering committee since 2017; and after graduating in the 2014 Class of Leadership Green Bay, has remained involved with the Leadership Green Bay curriculum committee and team mentor.

As a very dedicated Chamber ambassador, Huntowski is very engaged, attending all monthly meetings, leading meetings and earning a high number of points each month for attending Chamber events, ribbon cuttings, new member and retention calls. She has encouraged and connected many businesses with people in the area as part of her strong personal belief in promoting all Greater Green Bay has to offer. Huntowski has said, “Green Bay is one of my favorite places in the world, and it is my job to make it the best place it can be. We want people to stay and contribute to the area.”

The award she will receive is named for Daniel Whitney, one of the first easterners to call Green Bay home. Only 24 when he arrived here from New Hampshire in 1819, he opened a general merchandise store and supplied beef and grain to Fort Howard from a wharf and warehouse at the junction of the Fox and East Rivers.

Ten years later, Whitney platted the town of Navarino in what is now Green Bay’s downtown. In short order, he built housing for his employees, the settlement’s first hotel, and Christ Church. Sometimes called the “Father of Green Bay,” Whitney went on to found settlements throughout the state and was one of the state’s founding fathers as well.

For details on the annual dinner, visit [www.greatergbc.org/annualdinner](http://www.greatergbc.org/annualdinner)

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