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(Brothertown Nation, Inc.)

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Editorial Board: Jane Wisnefske

VOLUNTEER "Thank You"

As always we appreciate the dedication and commitment of the following cadre of volunteers who have donated their time and effort in the past quarter:

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Candidates for election to the Council are:

Chairperson (choose one)

David Lambert: [Incumbent]

Vice-Chairperson (choose one)

Mark Schreiner: [Incumbent] "My ancestry is Purcell Kindness. It was an honor to accept the Vice Chairperson position vacated by David Lambert (now Chairperson). Now I would like your support to continue to serve as Vice Chairperson to help us become federally recognized and a sovereign nation. My involvement with the Tribe goes back almost a decade during which I served on the Board of Commissioners and the Constitution Committee. I am currently heavily involved in the recognition process; Acquisitions Committee chairperson; produce Tribal ID cards; serve as Webmaster and oversee the Tribe's computer equipment."

Council (choose three)

Douglas Foy [Incumbent]: "I would like to continue serving the Brothertown Nation as your elected council member. Our greatest challenge is making our petition for federal acknowledgment complete and thorough to meet the federal criteria and I feel we have the initiative, people and determination to accomplish this action. We have a good blend of officers and council members that work well together. My ancestry traces to the Welch-Degroat line, my ancestor on the 1839 roll is Lucy Skeesick. Please vote to show involvement in tribal matters."

Jane Wisnefske: [Incumbent]

Irene Shady: "My ancestor goes back to Potter. I am running for being a Council member. I was on the Council for several years before. I'm involved in organizing the Brat Fry, helping with Fundraisers, helping with Crafts, getting

people for the Newsletter to mail out, Walkathon, Senior Citizens, and the Sunshine. I will do my best to help us get federally recognized if I get elected again. I would appreciate your vote in May. Thank You."

Jeremy Marx: "I've learned that the only barriers that stand in the way of our dreams are the ones we create for ourselves. I see too many young people sitting idle, waiting for doors to open for them. To achieve, you have to be determined, and be prepared to take advantage of an opportunity when those doors do open for you. As Native people, we have to invest in our youths and support them in whatever career choices they wish to pursue. Without that commitment, we can't build a better future."

Robert J Fowler: [Incumbent] "I was born and raised in Fond du Lac and for 30 years have lived in Neenah with my wife and two children and work for the City Street Department. I am filling in a one year term on the Council vacated by a resignation. I was on the Eastern bus trip two years ago and want to be involved in our tribal recognition."

Toby Potter:

The election will be held Saturday, May 21st at the Brothertown office, 82 S. Macy St., Fond du Lac. Walk in/walk out election hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you require an absentee ballot, the procedure is as follows:

1. Submit a signed request for a ballot, along with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Brother-

town Secretary, Dawn Krintz, 188 Rose Avenue, Fond du Lac, WI 54935. Only one request per envelope will be honored.

2. The Secretary will mail the absentee ballot, utilizing the stamped self-addressed envelope, back to you.
3. Place your completed ballot into an unmarked envelope and seal it.
4. Place the sealed envelope into another enveloped addressed to the Secretary and mail.
5. **THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ALL COMPLETED BALLOTS IS FRIDAY, MAY 20, 2005.**

CHAIRPERSON'S CORNER

David Lambert

Greetings,

As always, there has been much activity in the Brothertown Indian Nation. The Crafts Division has been attending various functions, the most recent the Mid-Winter Powwow in Milwaukee. The event was a great success for the Crafts Division. Thanks to Dawn and Dan Krintz for all the time and effort they put into the Crafts and to all the volunteers who work on or donate crafts to sell.

The recognition effort continues in earnest. Due to the efforts and dedication of those volunteers that have donated countless hours of time and travel, Caroline Andler and Joan Schadewald were able to put together a wonderful team of Brothertown attorneys and an anthropologist to work for the Nation. They all came to Fond du Lac the weekend of March 5, 2005 for a meeting to see where we stood. It was a great pleasure to get together and talk over their ideas and suggestions as well as discuss our possible options. The spirit in the room was extremely positive. We still have much work to do and volunteers are still needed. Once we go on the active list we cannot change

our petition, we will only get a short notice before we are activated. This opportunity cannot be allowed to slip by. We must be prepared!

The recognition process is not an inexpensive process. Many Tribes have substantial financial backing from outside sources, we do not! The Brothertown Indian Nation is doing this on our own. We continue to desperately need your financial support.

Strapped for cash but still want to contribute? Volunteer to help at the various activities throughout the year, the Walkathon, the Cemetery Project, the Chili Supper, the Annual Picnic, the Annual Homecoming and more. Contact the Brothertown office or one of the leaders of an event you would be interested in helping with, and of course, show your support by attending as many of these functions as possible.

Don't forget that Tribal Elections are in May. Voting information is in this newsletter. It is the responsibility of each member to vote.

It is my distinct honor to serve as one of your leaders.

Megwitch

GATHERINGS and ACTIVITIES

Saturday, April 16, 2005 Annual Minnesota Gathering, 10 a.m., Bethel Lutheran Church ELCA, 321 W. Broadway, Little Falls. For information contact Janette Brower, 218 327-1882 or firefly6@uslink.net

Saturday, May 7, 2005 The Fourth Annual Brothertown Brat Fry will again be held at PDQ, 400 Van Dyne Road in North Fond du Lac. Volunteers are needed. Contact linda_shady@hotmail.com or (920) 922-8132.

Saturday June 18 through Sunday June 19 A "Summer Gathering on Bay de Noc" (a traditional learning experience) in Escanaba, MI will be held at the U.P. State Fair Grounds. For information contact Donna or Loren (906) 789-0505. The Mouz Pamp Memorial Association sponsors the event.

Saturday, July 9, 2005 Annual Heritage Walk and Picnic, Stockbridge Fireman's Park.

Saturday, July 30, 2005 Prairiefest, UW-Fond du Lac (rain date August 6). Volunteers needed for demonstrating crafts.

Sunday, September 18, 2005 Sampson Family reunion, Lakeside Park Pavilion, Fond du Lac, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Contact Mary Hoey, mhoey@dotnet.com or 920 922-1215.

Saturday, October 15, 2005 Annual Homecoming. Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds.

December 2005 In keeping with the Brothertown tradition of giving, plans are in development to assist needy Brothertown families for the 2005 holidays. Look for more information in the September 2005 Quarterly Report as we seek both those in need and those of you generous enough to give!

COUNCIL MEMBERS

David Lambert Chairperson ('05)
Mark Schreiner Vice-Chairperson ('05)
Dawn Kraintz Secretary ('06)
Nancy Lambert Treasurer ('07)
Douglas Foy ('05)
Jane Wisnefske ('05)
Mary Rudolph ('06)
Michael Pelky ('06)
Robert J Fowler ('05)
June Ezold Chairperson Emeritus
"I want to thank all the people who sent get well cards and I must have been in their prayers

also because I know I am well on the road to recovery. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart." - June

OFFICE INFORMATION Be sure to include your Roll # will all correspondence

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Tribal Planner: Alan M. Skubal

Tribal Genealogist:
Caroline Andler, randler@wi.rr.com

COUNCIL MEETINGS

2005

April
16; Council/General meeting, 10 a.m., Little Falls MN

May
21; Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office, [Council election]

June
18; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

July
16; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

August
20; Council/General meeting, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Gresham WI

September
17; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

October

8; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

November

19; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

December

Nothing scheduled.

2006

January

21; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

February

18; Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office,
[Election of Nominating Committee]

March

18; Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office,
[Council nominations]

[Notice of upcoming meetings is provided three weeks prior to the event to community newspapers throughout Wisconsin.]

QUARTERLY REPORT

Gerald Johnson has resigned as a member of this Quarterly Report's Editorial Board; thanks for your commitment Jerry! Council member Jane Wisnefske continues to serve as an Editorial Board member.

One issue is sent per adult household.

The deadlines for 2005 are May 20th, August 20th, and November 20th.

Kindly submit all material utilizing Microsoft Word and either email the article, or snail mail an electronic disk of it, to the office.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Crafts Division

Dawn Krantz, Chairperson

Specials thanks to Rose and Mike Pelky, Arlyle Turnblom, Irene and Linda Shady, Darlene and Glen Drew, Lynn

Miller, Hannah Albertz, Melissa, Keisha, Morgan, Brooke, Cody and Alex Kavonius, Kathy Zinkgraf, Charlene Bille and Mabel Pownell ; without your help we would of never been ready for the Mid-winter Pow-wow.

At the Mid-winter Pow-wow we did AWESOME over \$1300- Mike Pelky and his daughter Lisa Mendez came by on Saturday afternoon to give Dan and I a break, which was greatly appreciated. Adam Parzy, thank you for helping us set up, sitting with us all day on Sunday and then tearing down.

At this time I would also like to thank Kaylene Proll for the beautiful beaded pouches she has donated and all the daisy necklaces. She has been donating these necklaces since Dan and I took over the crafts, the sales from these items go to the land fund.

Elaine Raddatz donated boots that she made, I'm sure they will sell at Western Days in West Allis in June. Frank Waldvogel is still working on those yarn belts. Katie Klemp donated spools of leather. Herbert Shady donated deer antlers. Darlene Drew donated beads. Judy Otterson has been working on porcelain ornaments for me. Thanks for all the donations.

We are in need of beaded earrings and necklaces. Our supply is very low. If anyone is interested in hosting a craft workshop in your home on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon please contact me at (920)923-5183 or (920)979-9234 or e-mail me at crafts@brothertownindians.org

I've planned my vacation time around the events again this year to go to different functions to sell our wares to make a profit for the tribe. And when my vacation time runs out I have to make up hours or go without the pay at work. When we are at these functions it would be greatly appreciated to have someone stop by and give us a break, then Dan and I can go walk around, sit down for a spell and remember why we are doing this. If I know for sure you are coming I could get extra passes. Last year we paid for 9 extra passes at Indian Summer and I still had 6 left. So please if you are in

the area lets help; this is a great way to show participation in the tribe and our efforts for recognition.

Events where we would like to see you:

June 16-19 - Western Days - West Allis

July 13-17 - Fond du Lac County Fair

September 9-11 - Indian Summer - Milwaukee

Let me know if you can make any of these events, I can try to get extra tickets.

Enclosed elsewhere in this newsletter is an order form for crafts.

Watch for the September newsletter where we will offer Christmas wreaths for purchase.

Enrollment Committee

Janette Brower, Chairperson

As of December 31, 2000 the processing of new applications for membership on the Brothertown Roll was suspended. Since that time only those who submitted applications prior to December 31, 2000 have been added to the Roll. However, the Committee will continue to accept applications but they will not be processed until the suspension is lifted.

It is essential that you inform us immediately when you, or a family member, experience a change in name, address (a PO Box is a not valid address without a street address as well), or other contact information.

For enrollment and ID card information, contact me at firefly6@uslink.net or 218 327-1882.

Sunshine Committee

Irene Shady, Chairperson

We continue furnishing get-well and sympathy cards to members and associates.

Contact me at (920) 922-8132,
linda_shady@hotmail.com

BROTHERTOWN CIRCLE

Debbie Pickering

For the future, we will be meeting quarterly around the solstices and equinoxes. The exact date and location of the March meeting has yet to be decided. If you are interested in getting together with us, please

contact Caroline Andler (262-965-3994; randler@wi.rr.com) OR Debbie Pickering (708-795-1571; dppwriter@comcast.net). All are welcome.

FEDERAL RECOGNITION UPDATE

All Brothertown Tribal Members can help with the tribe's federal recognition effort in the following ways:

1. **Ensure that your permanent home address with the Brothertown**, check out your address label on this Quarterly Report to verify your official address, is not a PO Box. Federal Regulation 83.7(c)(2) requires that all members must have a residential address that includes a street and building number.

2. Collect photographs and memorabilia from gatherings that indicate tribal activity. Tribal activity is evident in material that demonstrates interaction between two or more family lines. For example, a birthday party for one's child that only includes one's immediate family and the child's aunt and uncle does not demonstrate tribal activity, unless that aunt and uncle are also of another family line. Additionally, if at that same birthday party, cousins attended who were of another family line, it can constitute tribal activity. This can get confusing, because so many Brothertown have intermarried!

Examples of memorabilia/documentation that might be helpful:

- Photos
- Journals and diaries
- Wedding, funeral, baptism, and birthday books
- High school and college yearbooks if a number of Brothertown attended
- Cemetery records
- Church records
- Brownies, Boy and Girl Scouts, etc. enrollment info/photos if a number of Brothertown attended
- Photos or rosters from baseball or other sports teams which include Brothertown members

-Note: *it is necessary to include recent photos and memorabilia as well, not only older materials.*

Make sure that photographs (and other memorabilia) collected are accompanied by the following information, if possible:

- Where was the photo taken?
- When was the photo taken?
- Who is in the photo?
- Who took the photo?
- If they are Brothertown, which family lines do they represent?
- Who else is in the photo and what relation are they to the Brothertown members present?
- Are there members of other tribes in the photo?
- Is there any particular significance to the site of the photo? For example, is there a church, hill, building, etc, in the background that is in some way meaningful to a particular individual or group of Brothertown?
- Why were the people in the photo gathering together at this time?

3. Other information you can provide is to have your family members brainstorm and write down all key gatherings in their lifetimes that included multiple family lines. This information is important to interviewers who may need to contact you.

4. Donate annually. It is requested that each enrolled adult contribute \$35 and each adolescent \$10.

The Committee needs to hear from you as soon as possible. The tribal office in Fond du Lac has an excellent scanner and copy machine where your family memorabilia and photos can be duplicated. Please contact the office to arrange for the duplication of your materials. If you have questions contact Tribal Genealogist Caroline Andler randler@wi.rr.com 262-965-3994 or Council member Mike Pelky 920-892-2556 mikep@brothertownindians.org . We all need to pull together and let our rich history be known! Please contact us with any information you may have.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert V Fowler family

Robert V. Fowler, March 24th 1924 to February 11th 2005, was born in Garnett just outside of Brothertown, on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, which he called a quaint Indian village. The family moved to Brothertown where his father Hugh worked at the Otto Heller Cheese factory. When his mother Josephine died in 1927, his father moved Bob and his brother Roland to his grandmother's home in Fond du Lac to live, where his cousin Shirley Hicken and her family also lived. Rosie and Bob spent their days in school, playing baseball and basketball and at the age of 10 he sold newspapers. After school and Saturdays he worked in a shoe repair store, book store and the US Post Office meeting the trains and collecting the mail to bring back to the post office.

In 1941 he graduated from high school and signed up for the Air Force to be a pilot. He was sent to North Africa but due to his color blindness had to settle for being an airplane mechanic. Bob served until 1945 and after his return he entered the University of Wisconsin Madison graduating in 1953 from the law school. He married his wife Lorraine August 7th 1948 and had his first son Bob in 1951. Other boys followed Rick 1953, Jim 1954, Jeff 1956, John 1959 and Joe 1960. Upon his return to Fond du Lac, in 1953 he opened his law practice and to support his growing family he also worked at Giddings and Lewis in the evening.

In the 1960's Bob, a Brothertown tribal member became involved with the New York Indians Immigrant Land Claim. Studying the claim for many years he volunteered his time and talent putting together informational meetings, writing on behalf of members and working with the BIA and lawyers from the Stockbridge-Munsee and Oneida tribes to settle the land claim with the federal government. He had always hoped the tribe would regain it's tribal status the had been taken away and felt that the Brothertown is close to getting it back.

In 1970 Bob was appointed Corporation Counsel - Family Court Commissioner of Fond du Lac County. Later the job was split

and he was Court Commissioner until his retirement in 1988. Never in full retirement he continued to work for the County, State and City sitting on the bench in Court, mediation work and was presently working for the School System.

Always active in sports he bowled on several teams each week in the winter, but once spring came it was all golf. Even at the age of 80 he was golfing 3 times a week and shooting his age. Bob had nine grandchildren and shared a special bond with each one. In a letter to one his grandsons he gave him some advise. "It's great to be a winner, it's even greater to be a good loser! If you work hard enough you can be whatever you want to be." Robert was proud of his heritage, family and the man he became. The world is a better place for having him in it.

IN MEMORIAM

Jeanetta Maas

Earl D. Robinson; "Curly" of Gresham, WI died at age 80 on December 15, 2004 in Green Bay. Curly was born October 14, 1924 in Grant, WI, son of Dale & Flora (Welch) Robinson. There is a lot to be said about Curly, throughout his life he had a great deal of accomplishments and happenings. He was definitely a family man, he enjoyed spending time with his children and also lived to see 4 generations following him. He attended most all of the Welch & Williams family reunions every summer in Shawano and contributed towards the Welch & Williams genealogy. Curly was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Morgan Siding. He enjoyed working on cars; small engines and he built wood splitters. He also enjoyed playing ball, watching football, and during the winter he enjoyed snowmobiling.

Curly was Secretary for the members of the Tribe that started the re-recognition process in 1978. Meetings were held in Gresham for two years and Curly would often do research at the Green Bay library.

He also sat on the Board of Trustees in Gresham. In 1981 he served as the Fire Chief of Gresham, Red Springs, and the

Town of Herman. In addition to all of this, he worked with the local police department and the Power & Light Company in Gresham.

After retiring, Curly delivered food to the elderly homes in Mattoon, Wittenberg, and Birnamwood.

A master of many trades, Curly was a very good dancer. His favorite past time was enjoying a cold one while playing cards at The Long Branch Bar in Lyndhurst. Curly's personality could draw people to him; he was very charismatic and likeable by anyone. He was a good husband and grandfather and also had a lot of friends, he will be greatly missed.

HELP WANTED

Volunteers are needed to ensure that a portion of the land upon which your ancestors settled in Wisconsin is kept clean. For more information on becoming active in the Adopt-A-Highway campaign contact Jane Wisnefske, jane.wisnefske@thedacare.org (715) 823-3478, or the office.

Attention Tribal Members Living in Fond du Lac County: You may be eligible for help with housing, food or health-related services. Some services are based on your family size and income. Contact the office for more information.

ACADEMIC GRANTS

Wisconsin Indian Student Assistance Grant is a need-based grant available to Wisconsin residents who are attending a Wisconsin school of higher education.

For information contact your school or the State of Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board, P.O. Box 7885, Madison, WI 53707-7885. You can also contact them at: <http://heab.state.wi.us/programs.html> and

follow the links for the "Indian Student Assistance Grant".

Complete the application and send it to the Brothertown office for verification of the member-student's enrollment in the tribe. We will then send it to the school for action and they will forward it to the WHEAB in Madison. Do not contact us on the status of your application. We do not approve the grant but only verify the student's Brothertown enrollment. Check with your school or the WHEAB.

Applications for the **Charles Mouz Pamp Memorial Scholarship**, with a deadline of May 1st each year, can be obtained by contacting the Brothertown office.

For additional information on all grants available to Native Americans and minorities, contact the financial aid office at the school of higher education you will be attending.

Cookbook Update

Cecilia Besaw

Thank you to everyone who sent recipes for our Brothertown cookbook! We have received 350 recipes and they all sound delicious!

The recipes have been categorized, proof-read, alphabetized, and mailed to the publisher. It takes 45-60 business days for the cookbook to be completed so we are looking at a completion date in May of 2005. The cover of the cookbook will be the Brothertown logo in color and the beginning will include a history of the Brothertown Indians and a black and white picture of our Historical Marker.

We are ordering 500 cookbooks at a cost of \$8.00 each. If 100 members each sell 5 cookbooks, we will have a profit of \$2175.00 for the Nation! There is an order form enclosed in the newsletter or you can pick up cookbooks at the office in Fond du

Lac in May. Please consider purchasing or selling cookbooks to family, friends, neighbors, and co-workers. Thank you in advance for helping make our cookbook a huge success!

BROTHERTOWN VETERANS

Mike Pelky

We are gathering information to start a Brothertown Veterans' group.

Please fill out the following information and return it to the office or call me at 920-892-2556 if you have questions.

Name

Years of service

Military Branch

Unit I served with

Unit I am currently serving with

I would like to be active in our group

You can contact me at this address:

Phone number

Email address

If you know the history of past family members in the military, please add them or ask them if they would like to be added to our list. If you know of a deceased Brothertown Veteran, we would like information on them as well.

***SAMSON OCCUM and the Christian Indians of
New England***
by W. DeLoss Love

Originally Published by Pilgrim Press, 1899
Published by First Syracuse University Press, 2000 Edition

This classic is an account of the Brothertown history and genealogy from 1620 New England to the 1800's settlement of the Brothertown people in Wisconsin. The religion, social, political, and economic struggles faced by our ancestors throughout the centuries must not be forgotten.

As we move toward recognition we must be aware of our history and the book includes a genealogy of the root families of Brothertown.

This book is being offered by mail as a fundraiser for the Nation and is coordinated by the Craft Committee.

Softcover edition: \$20.00
Plus \$3.00 per copy, shipping and handling

AVAILABLE FROM: **Jane Wisnefske**
N9747 Brandy Creek Road
Clintonville, WI 54929

ORDER FORM

I am ordering _____ copy(s) of *Samson Occum* x \$20 each = \$ _____
plus \$3.00 per copy shipping and handling = \$ _____

Total enclosed = \$ _____

(Tax-deductible check or money order payable to Brothertown Nation, Inc.)

SHIP TO:

Name: _____

Address: _____

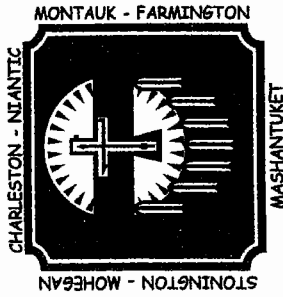
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

PLEASE PROVIDE US WITH YOUR:

Telephone: _____ or Email: _____

In the event we have questions about your order.

BROTHERTOWN INDIAN HERITAGE WALK, CULTURAL CELEBRATION AND PICNIC



Saturday, July 9, 2005

Set a Personal Fundraising Goal

Commit yourself to raising as much money as you can. Set a goal of raising, \$100, \$200, \$500 or more. What ever amount you raise, please remember that is vitally needed and truly appreciated.

Sign up Sponsors

Ask your family, neighbors, classmates, co-workers and friends to sponsor you. The suggested minimum pledge is \$10, but encourage sponsors to contribute as much as they can -- \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 or more per mile. You can start by making your own pledge, demonstrating your commitment to help the Brothertown Indian Nation.

Collect the Money in Advance

Ask your sponsors to pay when they pledge. This will streamline the process and avoid making a second trip to collect the contributions. Ask your sponsors to make their check payable to the Brothertown Nation, Inc. The Cancelled check will be their receipt.

Is your Contribution Tax-Deductible

Absolutely! By making your check out to the Brothertown Nation, Inc. you are donating to a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization that has been in existence since 1982. Your contribution is tax-deductible to the extent of the law.

A Fundraising Walkathon

Safety Monitors

Walkers who have cell phones are needed as Safety Monitors. To volunteer call the Brothertown Nation, Inc. office at (920)929-9964.

Rain or Shine

Even if it rains, please come to the Walk and sign-in between 8-8:45 a.m. to turn in your contributions and sponsor form. If dangerous weather forces the cancellation of the Walk, you will receive credit for walking the short or long route you choose and be asked to collect and send in all outstanding pledges. The Cultural Celebration and Picnic will be held rain or sing at the Stockbridge Fireman's Park.

Registration

Bring your sponsor form and all pre-paid pledges with you to the Stockbridge Fireman's Park and register between 8:00 and 8:45 a.m. The Walk will begin promptly at 8:55 a.m.

After the Walk

After the Walk, please collect any pledges that were not pre-paid and send them to Brothertown Nation, Inc., ATTN: Heritage Walk, P.O. Box 2206, Fond du Lac, WI 54935. Please be sure your name and address are on the envelope.

Benefiting the Brothertown Indian Nation and the Brothertown Union Cemetery Association

BROTHERTOWN INDIAN HERITAGE WALK 2005

WALKER'S NAME:

PHONE: ()

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP CODE:

Please have sponsors pre-pay with checks payable to: **Brothertown Nation, Inc.** Contributions are tax-deductible. Thank you!

SPONSOR'S NAME	STREET ADDRESS	APT #	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	PHONE #	PLEDGE	x7=TOTAL	PRE PAID
x John Welch (Example)	1234 Main Street		Fond du Lac	WI	54935	920-922-1000	\$5	\$35	\$35
x Sally Hammer	500 Echo Way	12	Red Wing	MN	12345	320-444-1234	\$20	xx	\$20
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								TOTAL PRE-PAID	

For additional sponsor pledge forms please reproduce as many as needed.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!

Customer Order Form



NAME:

STREET ADDRESS:

CITY, ST, ZIP CODE:

DATE:

ITEMS	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	QTY	RETAIL	TOTAL
Brothertown Tee's Full logo on the front	S	White		14	
	M			14	
	L			14	
	XL			14	
	2XL			16	
	3XL			18	
	S	Yellow		14	
	M			14	
	L			14	
	XL			14	
	2XL			16	
	3XL			18	
	S	Black		14	
	M			14	
	L			14	
	XL			14	
	2XL			16	
	3XL			18	
Kid's Screen Print Embroider - Adult Sm. Logo on the left	S	Sapphire		14	
	M			14	
	L			14	
	XL			14	
	2XL			16	
	3XL			18	
	2--16	Sapphire or Yellow		12	
	S	Turquoise		22	
	M			22	
	L			22	
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Long Sleeve T-shirt
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Kid's T-shirts - Embroider
**Brothertown Golf Shirt
(Silk Touch Polo)
Sm. Logo on the left

**Brothertown Golf Jacket
(Packable windshirt)

**Brothertown Golf Towels
Caps

Cups

Flags

Key Rings

Newsletters on CD

Ornaments

Samson Occum Book

Vinyl Decals (for windows)

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2XL		35
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XL		33
2XL		35
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20.00 – 39.99 - 7.00

49.00 – OVER – 9.00

SUBTOTAL

SHIPPING

TOTAL

(This is just a guideline – if the shipping is less you will get money back; if it is more, I will let you know).

Some of the newer items will have “Brothertown Indian Nation”

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

Send order form and check made out to – Brothertown Nation, Inc.
to the office: % Dawn Kraintz

Favorite Recipes
Brothertown Indian Nation
2005

Recipes compiled in this cookbook have been collected from families that belong to the Brothertown Nation across the United States. There is a collection of 350 recipes in the categories of Appetizers, Soups and Salads, Vegetables, Main Dishes and Meats, Breads and Pastries, Cookies and Desserts, and Miscellaneous.

This book is being offered as a fundraiser for the Nation and is coordinated by the Cookbook Committee. The cookbook will also be available to purchase at tribal events and at the Brothertown office in Fond du Lac for the cost of \$8.00.

Softcover cookbook: \$8.00
Plus \$2.00 per copy, shipping and handling

AVAILABLE FROM: **Cecilia Besaw**
W6672 School Road
Greenville, WI 54942

ORDER FORM

I am ordering _____ copy(s) of the cookbook
Favorite Recipes of the
Brothertown Indian Nation 2005 x \$8 each = \$ _____
plus \$2.00 per copy shipping and handling = \$ _____

Total enclosed = \$ _____

(Tax-deductible check or money order payable to Brothertown Nation, Inc.)

SHIP TO:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

PLEASE PROVIDE US WITH YOUR:

Telephone: _____ **or Email:** _____

In the event we have questions about your order.

***Please note: Cookbooks can be ordered now but, they will not be shipped until May when the company has completed the order.**

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The Quarterly Report of the:

Brothertown Indian Nation

(Brothertown Nation, Inc.)

June 2005

Editorial Board: Jane Wisnefske

VOLUNTEER "Thank You"

As always we appreciate the dedication and commitment of the following cadre of volunteers who have donated their time and effort in the past quarter:

Caroline Andler	Joan Schadewald
Janette Brower	Woody Doxtator
Robert Andler	Kathee Brown-Perez
Jessica Ryan	Edward Welsh Jr
Barry Welch	Renee Gralewicz
Phyllis Tousey	Jerry Schadewald
Jeremy Marx	Barb Roloff
Greg Wilson	Mary Huberty
Rose Pelky	Irene Shady
Leonard Youngren	Carol Youngren
Dick Welch	Debbie Pickering
Laurie Wentz	Deb Wentz
Linda Shady	Darlene Drew
Nicole Copley	Dan Kraitz
Rose Davis	Terri Patt
Ron Lambert Sr	Lynn Miller
Melissa Kavonius	Keisha Kavonius
Morgan Kavonius	Alex Kavonius
Veronica Tweedie	Adam Parzy
Mabel Pownell	Glenn Drew
Jackie Young	Rose Kramer
Eileen Geiger	

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The election to select a Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, and three positions on the

Council was conducted at the Council/General meeting on May 21, 2005. The results:

Chairperson: *David Lambert 100
 June Ezold 5
 Theodore E. Stephenson 1
 Robert J. Fowler 1

Vice Chairperson: *Mark Schreiner 106
 David Lambert 1

Council: *Doug Foy 95
 *Jane Wisnefske 65
 *Irene Shady 64
 Robert J. Fowler 59
 Jeremy Marx 57
 Toby Potter 7

*ELECTED

COMMUNITY COUNCIL UPDATE

Mark Schreiner

The 2005 election is over and I would like to thank everyone that participated this year. Even though the total vote count was down from last year it was a little higher than most years. As you can see in the quarterly report we had a very close vote count for the three council positions.

The council, several tribal and associate members are volunteering every spare minute on our re-recognition process. Even as far away as Arizona and Massachusetts. All information required is being gathered, organized, and scanned into the computer to prepare submission for the Government. We are very close to being put onto the ready status and when we do we will have a very small window to finalize and submit the updated petition to the Government. The re-recognition process is our highest priority, so if you can volunteer please call or email the office or if you can't and you would like to help out financially, please make a donation for the re-recognition process.

Everyday tribal process is done voluntarily and we rely heavily on your financial support. Our donations are down from last year and to keep our tribal office open and to continue the re-recognition process we need your support. So if you have not sent in your \$35.00 donation per adult or \$10.00 per child this year, please do. We need your financial support.

Our council meeting and gathering in Little Falls MN in April was a great success. On behalf of the entire council, we would like to thank the Minnesota committee for hosting this event. We would also like to thank our guest speaker Kathee Brown-Perez for her presentation on Federal Acknowledgment as an American Indian Tribe.

ELDERS

Mark your calendars for Saturday, August 27th, for a gathering of Tribal Elders. A facility has not yet been finalized so if you are over age 55 look for a special mailing in the next month detailing where we will meet.

For updated information check the Tribe's website or contact the office.

GATHERINGS and ACTIVITIES

Saturday June 18 through Sunday June 19 A "Summer Gathering on Bay de Noc" (a traditional learning experience) in Escanaba, MI will be held at the U.P. State Fair Grounds. For information contact Donna or Loren (906) 789-0505. The Mouz Pamp Memorial Association sponsors the event.

Saturday, July 9, 2005 Annual Heritage Walk and Picnic, Stockbridge Fireman's

Park. The Brothertown Restoration and Preservation Cemetery Committee will also be touring the Elyard, Lakeside, Union, and Dick cemeteries. Materials will be available to do stone rubbings and plat maps to assist you to find your ancestors.

Saturday, July 30, 2005 Prairiefest, UW-Fond du Lac (rain date August 6). Volunteers needed for demonstrating crafts.

Sunday, September 18, 2005 Sampson Family reunion, Lakeside Park Pavilion, Fond du Lac, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. Contact Mary Hoey, mhoey@dotnet.com or 920 922-1215.

Saturday, October 15, 2005 Annual Homecoming. Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds.

December 2005 In keeping with the Brothertown tradition of giving, plans are in development to assist needy Brothertown families for the 2005 holidays. Look for more information in the September 2005 Quarterly Report as we seek both those in need and those of you generous enough to give!

OFFICE INFORMATION

**Be sure to include your
Roll # with all
correspondence**

Mailing address:

Brothertown Nation, Inc.
PO Box 2206
Fond du Lac, WI 54936-2206

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Website: www.brothertownindians.org
Tribal Planner: Alan M. Skubal

Tribal Genealogist:

Caroline Andler, randler@wi.rr.com

COUNCIL MEMBERS

David Lambert Chairperson ('06)
Mark Schreiner Vice-Chairperson ('07)
Dawn Kraintz Secretary ('06)
Nancy Lambert Treasurer ('07)
Douglas Foy ('07)
Jane Wisnepske ('07)
Mary Rudolph ('06)
Michael Pelky ('06)
Irene Shady ('06)
June Ezold Chairperson Emeritus

COUNCIL MEETINGS

2005

June

12; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

July

16; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

August

20; Council/General meeting, 10 a.m.,
American Legion Hall, Gresham WI

September

17; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

October

8; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

November

19; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

December

Nothing scheduled.

Cultural Celebration and Picnic
Saturday, July 9th, 2005
Stockbridge Fireman's Park
Hwy 55 (S Military Rd)
One block South of Hwy E (Lake St)
Stockbridge, Wisconsin

Registration starts at 10:00 am following the Annual Heritage Walk.
Feast at 12:00 pm

Fees: \$1.00 per person or \$5.00 for an immediate family of five or more.

Bring your own plates, cups, eating utensils and beverage. (Coffee and milk will be provided).
Feel free to bring any other items you may wish in making your day more enjoyable.
(No Alcoholic Beverages Please!)

Bring a dish to pass of your favorite casserole, fruit, veggies, salads, condiments, bread, cheeses, meats or dessert. (No Grills Available but we will have Electrical Outlets).

Bring a themed basket for the auction. This can be done for men, women or children.
(Fishing, Kitchen, Cooking, Games, Gardening, etc....)

CRAFTS WILL BE SOLD THROUGHOUT THE DAY!

GAMES FOR THE KIDS!

AUCTION OF THEMED BASKETS!

FUN FOR EVERYONE!

VOLUNTEER for setting up, registration, clean up etc... Contribute to this great event!
Contact Jean Wentz at 262-392-2551 or Deb or Laurie Wentz at 262-495-8779.
Or via email: dlwentzfl13@msn.com
Visit www.brothertownindians.org for more information and a map of the park.

2006

January

21; Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

February

18; Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office,
[Election of Nominating Committee]

March

18; Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office,
[Council nominations]

April

15; Council/General meeting, 10 a.m., Little
Falls MN

May

20; Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office,
[Council election]

[Notice of upcoming meetings is provided
three weeks prior to the event to community
newspapers throughout Wisconsin.]

QUARTERLY REPORT

Council member Jane Wisnefske serves as
Editorial Board member.

One issue is sent per adult household.

The deadlines for 2005 are August
20th, and November 20th. **Kindly
submit all material utilizing Micro-
soft Word and either email the ar-
ticle, or snail mail an electronic
disk of it, to the office.**

COUNCIL REPORTS

Crafts Division

Dawn Krantz, Chairperson

Sharon Maynard who lives out east in
Connecticut contacted me and asked where
to send donations to our Arts and Craft Divi-
sion, I mentioned to her about our store front
and how we wanted to get wares from our
mother tribes to display and sell in the store.
Well Sharon is such a wonderful, kind,
thoughtful, and loving person. She let some

of her people know of our new beginning
and from there I have received five beautiful
necklaces made by Precious Dawn, The
Mohegan Cultural Division donated a dream
catcher, CD's (Unity of the Nation), calen-
dars with children's drawings with the name
of the picture written in their language (absol-
utely wonderful) and a book "NOANK
NOTES" by Mary Virginia Goodman. And
Sharon herself donated a gift of money.
What wonderful people!

We had an awesome day in Little Falls,
MN (Dan did all the work, I was quite busy -
he would say I was yapping, me I was visit-
ing) anyways he sold \$2004.50. Thank you
all for supporting the tribe. We had some
individuals that donated items. There was
this really neat tee- pee incense burner
(sorry I do not recall who donated it, we
have misplaced our sheet that had your
name on it). Sandy Pawlacyk donated
beaded earrings and barrettes. Judy and
Gordon Otterson donated the cost of the
prints on the porcelain ornaments.

Glen Drew, Darlene Drew, Lynn Miller,
Melissa, Keisha, Morgan and Alex Kavonius,
Veronica Tweedie, Linda Shady, Irene
Shady, Adam Parzy and I met a few times in
the last three months to work on different
projects. Mabel Pownell still works on the
dream catchers at her home.

The next big event where I need some
volunteers to help is at the Fond du Lac
County Fair.

On Wednesday- Saturday, July 13th -
16th, I'll be working during this time and I
need a couple of volunteers to work from
10am - 2pm and from 2pm - 6pm. If anyone
can help out during those hours please call
me at 920-923-5183 or 920-979-9234 or e-
mail me at crafts@brothertownindians.org.

Wreathes:

I've been in touch with Barb Richter who has
a business making Christmas wreathes,
swags, evergreen candy canes, etc. Her
mother, Linda Flietner attended the May
Election Meeting and brought one wreath
with her - beautiful. We will be selling these
wreathes in October/November as a fund-
raiser. I'll have more information in the next
newsletter. Linda informed me that she will
be bringing another wreath at the annual
picnic. It will be raffled off.

Enrollment Committee

Janette Brower, Chairperson

As of December 31, 2000 the processing of new applications for membership on the Brothertown Roll was suspended. Since that time only those who submitted applications prior to December 31, 2000 have been added to the Roll. However, the Committee will continue to accept applications but they will not be processed until the suspension is lifted.

It is essential that you inform us immediately when you, or a family member, experience a change in name, address (a PO Box is a not valid address without a street address as well), or other contact information.

For enrollment and ID card information, contact me at firefly6@uslink.net or 218 327-1882.

Sunshine Committee

Irene Shady, Chairperson

We continue furnishing get-well and sympathy cards to members and associates. Sent out get well cards to: Theresa Howard, Jeanette Brower, Angela Driscoll, Jean Wentz, and Robert Wiedmann. Sympathy cards and plants to: Doug Foy, Delton Seresse, Robert Fowler, and Helen Peterson.

Contact me at (920) 922-8132,
linda_shady@hotmail.com

BROTHERTOWN CIRCLE

Debbie Pickering

For the future, we will be meeting quarterly around the solstices and equinoxes. The next meeting is June 25 in Mukwonago at Nancy Lambert's residence. The focus will be making regalia. For information and directions contact Caroline Andler 262-965-3994 randler@wi.rr.com OR Debbie Pickering dpwriter@comcast.net 708-795-1571 OR Nancy Lambert 262-363-2363 nancyl@brothertownindians.org All are welcome.

COOKBOOK UPDATE

Cecilia Besaw

The Brothertown Indian Nation Favorite Recipes 2005 cookbook is in and it looks

fabulous! The cover is a color picture of the Brothertown Nation emblem. On the inside there is a black and white picture of the historical marker and a brief history of the tribe from Caroline Andler, tribal genealogist. The first payment has already been made to the company thanks to the many orders already received. Cookbooks have been sent too many parts of the United States including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, California, Idaho, Iowa, Colorado, New Hampshire, Alaska, and Connecticut. A letter was also received from Faith Damon Davison, archivist from the Mohegan Tribe. She purchased a copy to place in their library!

To date we have sold around 150 cookbooks and still have 400 more to sell. This will give the tribe a profit of \$2,400.00. A copy of the order form is in the newsletter. Purchase a cookbook for family members, friends, neighbors, or use as a gift for bridal showers and weddings this summer! Don't forget to buy one for each of your own children as it is a piece of Brothertown history that every family member should have!

Attention Tribal Members Living in Fond du Lac County:

You may be eligible for help with housing, food or health-related services. Some services are based on your family size and income. Contact the office for more information.

RETURN TO BROTHERTOWN

Jane Wisnefske

The New Holstein (WI) Historical Society recently took inventory at their Pioneer House Museum. Inside a box marked Lot 120 were human remains labeled "Brothertown Indian". The information card read: "Bones of an Indian who was buried under a large tree along side of the road at the south end of Wolf Lake". The skeleton was unearthed when a road construction crew relocated Hwy 149. The information also noted that the grandfather of Marvin

***SAMSON OCCUM and the Christian Indians of
New England***
by W. DeLoss Love

Originally Published by Pilgrim Press, 1899
Published by First Syracuse University Press, 2000 Edition

This classic is an account of the Brothertown history and genealogy from 1620 New England to the 1800's settlement of the Brothertown people in Wisconsin. The religion, social, political, and economic struggles faced by our ancestors throughout the centuries must not be forgotten.

As we move toward recognition we must be aware of our history and the book includes a genealogy of the root families of Brothertown.

This book is being offered by mail as a fundraiser for the Nation and is coordinated by the Craft Committee.

Softcover edition: \$20.00
Plus \$3.00 per copy, shipping and handling

AVAILABLE FROM: **Jane Wisnefske**
N9747 Brandy Creek Road
Clintonville, WI 54929

ORDER FORM

I am ordering _____ copy(s) of *Samson Occum* x \$20 each = \$ _____
plus \$3.00 per copy shipping and handling = \$ _____

Total enclosed = \$ _____

(Tax-deductible check or money order payable to Brothertown Nation, Inc.)

SHIP TO:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

PLEASE PROVIDE US WITH YOUR:

Telephone: _____ **or Email:** _____

In the event we have questions about your order.

Petrie witnessed the original burial ceremony at Calumetville.

The remains are estimated to be that of a young adult male who may have been employed on an area farm. If anyone living in the Calumet County area remembers hearing of remains found at the time Hwy 149 was relocated please contact the office or the New Holstein Historical Society.

Following the discovering, the Brothertown Indian Nation was contacted and took possession of the remains estimated to be that of a young adult male who may have been employed on an area farm.

On Monday, May 31, 2005, the honored Brothertown was re-interred in a traditional pine coffin crafted by Ron Lambert. Robert Brown, Cultural Advisor of the Oneida Nation, performed the service with tobacco, sage, and cedar. The Union Cemetery Board donated a grave site located near the front entrance next to a memorial marker for Moody Mann, the first judge and surveyor of Calumet County. A pine and cedar wreath, crafted by Brothertown member Linda Flietner, will mark the grave until placement of a granite headstone contributed by Appleton Marble and Granite Works.

Attending the re-interment were Brothertown members and associates Nancy and Ronald Lambert, Caroline and Robert Andler, Claire Wilson, Mary Rudolph, Douglas Foy, Robert Fowler, Mike and Rose Pelky, Peter Wilson, Jane Wisnefske, and David Lambert. Also in attendance were representatives of the New Holstein Historical Society, Jeri Hollenbeck and Walter and Mary Ann Dudzinske, and Shirley Maltby of the Union Cemetery Board.

At last, this Brothertown member is home again on Brothertown land.

ACADEMIC GRANTS

Wisconsin Indian Student Assistance Grant is a need-based grant available to Wisconsin residents who are attending a Wisconsin school of higher education.

For information contact your school or the State of Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board, P.O. Box 7885, Madison, WI 53707-7885. You can also contact them at: <http://heab.state.wi.us/programs.html> and follow the links for the "Indian Student Assistance Grant".

Complete the application and send it to the Brothertown office for verification of the member-student's enrollment in the tribe. We will then send it to the school for action and they will forward it to the WHEAB in Madison. Do not contact us on the status of your application. We do not approve the grant but only verify the student's Brothertown enrollment. Check with your school or the WHEAB.

Applications for the **Charles Mouz Pamp Memorial Scholarship**, with a deadline of May 1st each year, can be obtained by contacting the Brothertown office.

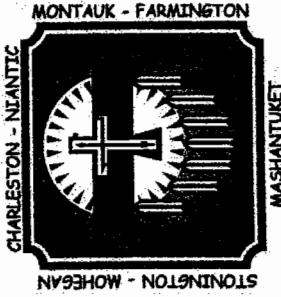
For additional information on all grants available to Native Americans and minorities, contact the financial aid office at the school of higher education you will be attending.

STUDENT NEWS

Stephanie Schmidt, an enrolled member of the Brothertown tribe, has received a Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) Graduate Scholarship. The Scholarship Committee scored applications based on essays, letters of recommendation and grades. Schmidt received the highest average score out of the applicant pool.

Schmidt was honored at the Annual WIEA Conference Awards Banquet on

BROTHERTOWN INDIAN HERITAGE WALK, CULTURAL CELEBRATION AND PICNIC



Saturday, July 9, 2005

A Fundraising Walkathon

Set a Personal Fundraising Goal

Commit yourself to raising as much money as you can. Set a goal of raising, \$100, \$200, \$500 or more. What ever amount you raise, please remember that is vitally needed and truly appreciated.

Sign up Sponsors

Ask your family, neighbors, classmates, co-workers and friends to sponsor you. The suggested minimum pledge is \$10, but encourage sponsors to contribute as much as they can -- \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00 or more per mile. You can start by making your own pledge, demonstrating your commitment to help the Brothertown Indian Nation.

Collect the Money in Advance

Ask your sponsors to pay when they pledge. This will streamline the process and avoid making a second trip to collect the contributions. Ask your sponsors to make their check payable to the Brothertown Nation, Inc. The Cancelled check will be their receipt.

Is your Contribution Tax-Deductible

Absolutely! By making your check out to the Brothertown Nation, Inc. you are donating to a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization that has been in existence since 1982. Your contribution is tax-deductible to the extent of the law.

Safety Monitors

Walkers who have cell phones are needed as Safety Monitors. To volunteer call the Brothertown Nation, Inc. office at (920)929-9964.

Rain or Shine

Even if it rains, please come to the Walk and sign-in between 8-8:45 a.m. to turn in your contributions and sponsor form. If dangerous weather forces the cancellation of the Walk, you will receive credit for walking the short or long route you choose and be asked to collect and send in all outstanding pledges. The Cultural Celebration and Picnic will be held rain or sing at the Stockbridge Fireman's Park.

Registration

Bring your sponsor form and all pre-paid pledges with you to the Stockbridge Fireman's Park and register between 8:00 and 8:45 a.m. The Walk will begin promptly at 8:55 a.m.

After the Walk

After the Walk, please collect any pledges that were not pre-paid and send them to Brothertown Nation, Inc., ATTN: Heritage Walk, P.O. Box 2206, Fond du Lac, WI 54936. Please be sure your name and address are on the envelope.

Benefiting the Brothertown Union Cemetery Association and the purchase of the Otto Heller/Brothertown Historical Documents and Artifacts.

BROTHERTOWN INDIAN HERITAGE WALK 2005

WALKER'S NAME: _____ PHONE: () _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

Please have sponsors pre-pay with checks payable to: **Brothertown Nation, Inc.** Contributions are tax-deductible. Thank you!

SPONSOR'S NAME	STREET ADDRESS	APT #	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	PHONE #	PLEDGE	X7=TOTAL	PRE PAID
*Ilene Miller (Example)	1234 Main Street		N. Fond du Lac WI	WI	54935	920-922-1000	\$5	\$35	\$35
*Sally Hammer	500 Echo Way	12	Red Wing	MN	12345	320-444-1234	\$20	xx	\$20
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For additional sponsor pledge forms please reproduce as many as needed.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!

April 22, 2005, held on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, along with several other award and scholarship winners.

Schmidt is in the second year of her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, studying Limnology and Marine Science. Her research focuses on the effects of invasive species in the Great Lakes.

Schmidt is the daughter of Debbie Dillenburg of Clintonville, WI, grand-daughter of Carmenita Ketner of Gresham, WI, and great grand-daughter of Madeline Crowe and the late Joseph Crowe, Sr. of Gresham, WI.

“Dear Brothertown Indian Office;
“I would just like to send out my thanks for your assistance in my future academic studies at the University of Wisconsin La Crosse. Without the help of scholarship assistance, it was a much needed grant and I am greatly appreciated for it. This only gives me more respect for my tribe and culture in your help throughout the community. Again, thank you for the much needed grant and take care.

“Sincerely
“Colin Specht”

Linda M. {Weideman} Annoye graduated from Marquette University Law School May 2005. She graduated Summa Cum Laude and was awarded The Law School Academic Achievement Award the past three years. She also received the Golden Quill, for 'Revising Wisconsin's Government Immunity Doctrine'. She is the wife of Jesse, mother of 3 month Maya, and daughter of Robert and Janice Weideman. She will start work in the fall for the Foley Law Firm.

CHILI SUPPER *Dawn Kraitz*

I would like to extend a "SPECIAL THANK YOU" to all those who made the Chili Supper profitable.

I had sent out 60 letters to members in the surrounding area, the following donated food items, money and/or helped for the day. Sharon Baumhardt, Darlene Drew, Eric

Drew and family, Steven Drew, Todd Drew and family, Wanda Hayward, Melissa Kavonius, Dan Kraitz, Norman Lemke and family, Adam Parzy, Rose and Mike Pelky, Annette Pownell, Mabel Pownell, Linda Shady, Irene Shady, Chad Webster and family, Sherry Wightman, and Sandra Thern, in honor of her father Richard Welch.

I would also like to thank a family that is Brothertown but not yet enrolled, Rose Davis, her daughter Julie and finance' Nick Forster, and granddaughter Hannah Alberts. A close friend of Chad Webster's donated generously: John Setzke and family of Beaver Dam. John works for Sysco Foods of Baraboo. "Thank you for your support."

The following businesses donated items for our event: Beaver Dam Country Club, Brandon Meats and Sausage, Butcher's Block the Find Meat and Deli in N. Fond du Lac, Brownberry Bakery in Oconomowoc, Casa Mexico in Fond du Lac, Halve's Jigs & Shirts in Waupun, Oasis Family Restaurant in Fond du Lac, Piggly Wiggly Discount Foods in Waupun, Sombrero's Restaurant in Fond du Lac, Sysco Food Services of Baraboo, and Waupun Supervalu Foods. I'd like to thank you for your donation.

I would like to "thank you" Waupun American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, who was there to help and donated desserts. Thank you, Ester Brown, Jane and Vern Farley, Todd Farley, Janet, Feucht, Wendy and Brandy Haverson, Judy Hood, Lola Rogers, Mariam Wallental, and Daryl, Karen and Marlene Wessels.

Chef Chad (my son, who is the chef at the Beaver Dam Country Club) started the day out by making our first batch of chili in the nesco. After that Julie, Nick and Darlene took over; we made quite a few batches. Rose, Hannah, Janet and Brandy set all the tables. Vern chopped up the onions and celery. Todd did some running for last minute things, as well as Julie and Nick.

Some of us make coffee and juice. We had people all over in the kitchen helping doing this and that, by noon we were ready and we were not going to start selling until 4pm. We made ourselves some sloppy joes with left over hamburger. We started to clean the kitchen. At 1pm Jane, Judy, Ester and Mariam started to make the cheese sandwiches (yummy). Three o'clock we had our first customers walk in, this is going to

be a great turn out. I even sold some tickets for the homecoming.

Our chili supper was profitable, not as much as I had hoped for, but we all had fun and we are already planning another chili supper this fall. Once again THANKS to everyone.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

Jane Wisniewska

Seeking volunteers for cleanup for months of July and October 2005. We are asked to do this project a minimum of 3 times per season, April to October. All supplies are furnished by the State Highway Department. Our 2 mile stretch is part of the original Brothertown Reservation. Large signs are permanently mounted at each end of our section... BROTHERTOWN INDIAN NATION...on highway 151.

Ask your siblings, parents, and children and form a team. It takes about 3 hours and the recyclables are yours to keep or turn in for cash for the Brothertown elders. May 7 we gathered 2 large bags of cans for the elders. And all interesting finds are "finder's keepers", whether it is an old glass bottle, a Harley Davidson scarf, A Green Bay Packer flag or a natural bristle artist paint brush, golf balls.

The crew was Jeremy Marx, Dawn and Dan Krintz, Adam Parzy, Mark Schreiner, Robert Fowler, and myself. Afterward we enjoyed a delicious meal of award winning fry bread and good conversation at the Little Wind's Up Town Cafe owned by Wayne and Estelle Silas in Chilton. They are Menominee Nation. Look for their ad in the Walkathon booklet.

Contact me at (715) 823-3478 or jane.wisniewska@thedacare.org.

VETERANS

Mike Pelky

Hello fellow veterans,

I would like to take a moment to remember two veterans that have walked on to a higher place.

Erwin Turnbloom was a veteran of the WWII era, that served honorably then and also in his life after the war. He was truly a friend to all, with a passion for helping others. As a member of the VFW and American Legion, Erwin attended every veteran funeral in Fond du Lac that he could possibly help with, as a member of the firing squad and honor guard. He continued doing so until his health prevented him from participating any longer. He and his wife Arlyle volunteered at the Brothertown office, usually helping with the newsletter. Active in the Lions Club, he helped as a courier for the eye bank and distributed mints to area businesses. He was also active in his church and Meals on Wheels. He was a very giving volunteer. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends, but we know he earned his rest. Remember him and let's all try to have his volunteer spirit.

Larry "Many Hats" Jacobs was a friend to the Brothertown Tribe. Although he was a member of the Stockbridge Tribe he also had an interest in how and what our tribe was doing. Some of you will remember Larry from Homecoming last October. He brought his drum group and showed us some of the customs and ceremonies done by other tribes. He was also a pipe carrier for his tribe. Larry served in the navy for 6 years. During that time he saw duty in Cuba, Panama, and Vietnam. As a petty officer, Larry was trained to recover landed manned space capsules. He was on hand when Capt John Glen splashed down. On the Powwow circuit, Larry was the happiest selling his hand made crafts and his "many hats". I remember one Powwow where he was asked to judge in a Papoose contest. I remember his telling us "It is one of the hardest things to do because all children are beautiful". Larry's warm smile and strong handshake as well as his sense of pride and honor are what I remember about Larry the most. Offer tobacco and think of him when you hear the heart beat of the drum.

At this time I have roughly 35 names of veterans and members on active or reserve duty. I am looking to add more names, so we can form a core group to take part in

Favorite Recipes
Brothertown Indian Nation
2005

Recipes compiled in this cookbook have been collected from families that belong to the Brothertown Nation across the United States. There is a collection of 350 recipes in the categories of Appetizers, Soups and Salads, Vegetables, Main Dishes and Meats, Breads and Pastries, Cookies and Desserts, and Miscellaneous.

This book is being offered as a fundraiser for the Nation and is coordinated by the Cookbook Committee. The cookbook will also be available to purchase at tribal events and at the Brothertown office in Fond du Lac for the cost of \$8.00.

Softcover cookbook: \$8.00
Plus \$2.00 per copy, shipping and handling

AVAILABLE FROM: **Cecilia Besaw**
W6672 School Road
Greenville, WI 54942

ORDER FORM

I am ordering _____ copy(s) of the cookbook
Favorite Recipes of the
Brothertown Indian Nation 2005 x \$8 each = \$ _____
plus \$2.00 per copy shipping and handling = \$ _____

Total enclosed = \$ _____

(Tax-deductible check or money order payable to Brothertown Nation, Inc.)

SHP TO:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

PLEASE PROVIDE US WITH YOUR:

Telephone: _____ **or Email:** _____

In the event we have questions about your order.

***Please note: Cookbooks can be ordered now but, they will not be shipped until
May when the company has completed the order.**

Powwows, parades, and Homecoming ceremonies. If anyone has a family member (enrolled or associate) that is a vet or in service at present, please let me know or contact the office.

I am trying to get a group together to march or ride in the Flag Day parade in Appleton on Saturday, June 11th. I would like to have at least 6 or more Vets take part. I am now trying to arrange a ride for those unable to walk the parade route. This year's parade honors the US Air Force.

If you have any questions or suggestions call me at 920-892-2556 or contact the Tribal office. Thank you.

BRAT FRY

Irene Shady

We had our Brat Fry on Sat. June 4th and it was a good day and weather was fine and fun for those who came and helped. I would like to thank the following people for helping: Linda Shady, Dawn and Dan Krintz, Rose and Mike Pelky, Dave Lambert, Terry Lemke, Jeremy Marks, Laurie, Debbie and Jean Wentz, Sherry Wightman and Tom Charlier.

MEMBERS SEEKING HELP?

"I'd like to get started on telling the story of the Brothertown Nation. I'd like to see a book published and screen play made. I think the struggle of the Brothertowners needs to get national attention.

"Let me know if there are other artists/journalists within the Nation whom I may collaborate with in this endeavor. My primary expertise is in Television Production/Filmmaking, and Acting. I'm a story teller that uses all the mediums available to our modern times."

Contact: sbissell1@elp.rr.com or 3025 Stone Edge Road, El Paso, Texas 79904. -
Steve Bissell

"Is there a Brothertown member or spouse out there who is employed at a Mills Fleet Farm store in one of Wisconsin (18); Minnesota (10); North Dakota (1) or Iowa (1) store or one of their Mills Automotive centers? Each year the company issues a lovely calendar featuring colored photos for distribution to customers. We'd like to enter the Brothertown Historical Marker in Calumet County, WI for the 2006 calendar. If you are able to help, please contact the office and we will supply you with a photo."

- *Jane Wisnepske*

Customer Order Form



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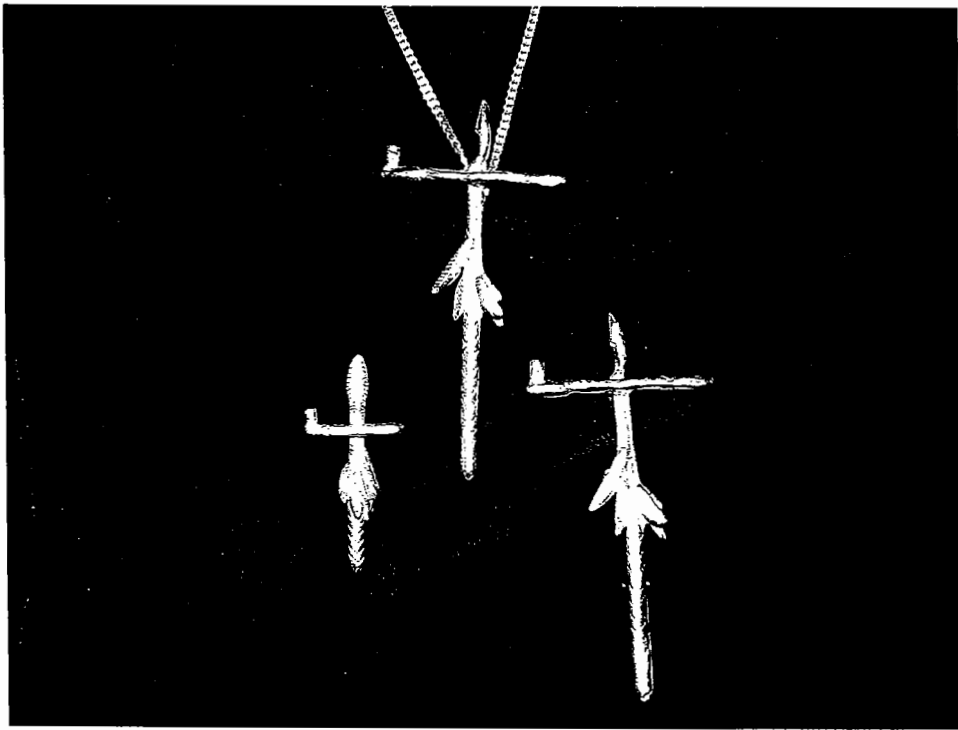
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	L			14	
	XL			14	
	2XL			16	
	3XL			18	
Kid's Screen Print Embroider – Adult Sm. Logo on the left	2—16	Sapphire or Yellow		12	
	S	Turquoise		22	
	M			22	
	L			22	
	XL			22	
	2X			24	
Long Sleeve T-shirt Sm. Logo on the left	3X			26	
	M	Black or White		28	
	L			28	
	XL			28	
Kid's T-shirts - Embroider	2-12	Turquoise		15	
	2X			30	
**Brothertown Golf Shirt (Silk Touch Polo) Sm. Logo on the left	M	Taupe or White		33	
	L			33	
	XL			33	
	2XL			35	
**Brothertown Golf Jacket (Packable windshirt)	L	Taupe or Black		48	
	XL			48	
	2XL			50	
	3XL			55	
**Brothertown Golf Towel Caps		White or Black		20	
		Brothertown Ind. of WI		12	
		Brothertown Nation		12	

CALUMET CROSS

The Calumet Cross was designed by Rudi Ottery to represent the combining of three integral parts of being a Brothertown Indian. The spear, which was used by the New England Indians as a means of gathering food for their people, represents the history of the Brothertown Indians. The Calumet "Peace Pipe" is symbolic of the original Brothertown settlement in Calumet County, Wisconsin. Together they form a cross which symbolizes the integral part Christianity has in Brothertown history.



Order form is on opposite side.

CALUMET CROSS ORDER FORM

All Items are Sterling Silver

Ship to:

DATE: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____

ZIP CODE: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

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Cross with 20" chain		\$ 50.00		
Snake Chain Add		\$ 7.00		
Large Cross Pin		\$ 45.00		
Small Cross Pin		\$ 35.00		
Cross Tie Tack		\$ 35.00		
Shipping per order		\$ 5.00	\$5.00	
Total				

Return Form with check or money order to:

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Nancy Lambert, Treasurer
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Mukwonago WI 53149
262-363-2363

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Editorial Board: Doug Foy, Rhonda Schumacher, Jane Wisniewski



Volunteer "Thank You"

As always we appreciate the dedication and commitment of the following volunteers who have donated their time and effort in the past quarter:

Hannah Albertz	Cindy Peterson
Caroline Andler	Parker Peterson
Robert Andler	Peyton Peterson
Janette Brower	Spencer Peterson
Kathee Brown- Pérez	Rose Pelky
Janette Brower	Debbie Pickering
Michelle Burns	Mabel Pownell
Richard Church	Kaylene Proll
Rose Davis	Jessica Ryan
Heather Doherty	Joan Schadewald
Darlene Drew	Devri Schumacher
Glenn Drew	Rhonda Schumacher
Gordon Lightfoot Fay	Linda Shady
Julie Forester	Chris Tousey-Marroquin
Nick Forester	Phyllis Tousey
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Eileen Geiger	Frank Waldvogel
Denny Gramentz	Angelica Webster
Katie Hankwitz	Brianne Webster
Frankie Johnson	Chad Webster
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Teresa Krenz	Edward Welsh Jr.
Jessica Kramer	Deb Wentz
Ron Lambert Sr	Jean Wentz
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Patti Miller	Jackie Young
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Chairman's Corner

Dave Lambert

Time is of the essence. As some of you may have read in the Indian News or other sources, the Office of Federal Acknowledgment (OFA) expects the Brothertown Indian Nation to be put on the active list by January 2006, with a determination by October 1, 2006. After nearly thirty years, our time is at hand. This means we have approximately 60 days to finalize any supporting documents for our Petition for Federal Acknowledgment. This also means we are running out of time. The Recognition Committee, headed by Caroline Andler, has been working diligently to accomplish this goal. Kathleen Brown-Perez came to Fond du Lac from Massachusetts in mid-August for five days to assist in adding supporting documents to our petition. The weekend of August 27th, Phyllis Tousey, Jessica Ryan, Heather Doherty, Christine Tousey-Marroquin, and Hector Marroquin came to the office to lend their collective expertise to the cause. On Labor Day weekend Phyllis, Jessica, and Caroline worked to add references and supporting documents.

But more help is still needed. What can you do? Find any and all documents from your family that demonstrate community, governance, and culture—these could be pictures of family gatherings, or church outings with other Brothertowns. Stories of how you got where you are today—how did your family members get jobs? Were they helped by other Brothertown or other tribes? Do you have records of marriages with other Brothertown Indians, or intermarriages with other tribes (e.g., Stockbridge, Oneida, Annishinabe)? These are very important to showing community and culture. Do you do traditional arts or crafts (i.e., bead work, leather work, quill work, basketry, wood work) and who taught you?

It is essential that each tribal members contact information is up-to-date and on file in the office. Make sure all family members' information is up-to-date, including phone numbers and addresses. If you use a P.O. Box, make sure that you also provide the physical address of your home, including street and number—in some cases this might be a fire number and street name. The OFA requires this information on all roll members that are turned in.

If Federal Acknowledgment as an Indian Nation means anything to you, do this NOW. Ask yourself—what does Federal Acknowledgment mean to me? Why do I need to do this? Speaking on behalf of myself and your entire Council, as well as all the volunteers that have donated so much of their own time and money to this cause, we are doing this for our Ancestors, to right the wrongs done to them. We are doing this for the future of our children and grandchildren and for the future of the entire Brothertown Indian Nation—that we may continue our existence and thrive as Wisconsin's twelfth federally recognized Indian Nation.

We also desperately need your financial support. This is not an inexpensive endeavor and as you may already know, we have no outside support—the Brothertown Indian Nation is doing this all on its own! Please send what you can—five, ten, twenty-five, a hundred, a thousand—we need all the support we can get.

In other news:

The Picnic and Walk-a-Thon were, as usual, a great time for all. Thanks to Jean Wentz and her two daughters, Debbie and Laurie, for organizing this wonderful annual Brothertown event. Thanks also to Dawn and Dan Krintz for organizing this year's highly successful Walk-a-Thon. We are looking for volunteers to organize next year's picnic. If interested, please call the Brothertown office at 920-929-9964 to volunteer.

The Elders Gathering on August 27th was a success. The Elders are a great resource—they are the backbone of the tribe, keepers of traditions, and sources of wisdom. Thanks to Nancy Lambert and Irene Shady for organizing the gathering.

The Brothertown Drum is looking for a few good men, young or old, who would like to learn to sing and drum. We will meet twice a month, at various locations to visit, honor the traditions of our Ancestors, and practice the songs. One of our goals is to learn four songs from each of our Ancestral Nations. Please contact Chairman Dave Lambert 262 646 2488, Council Member Mike Pelky 920-892-2556, or the Brothertown Office 920-929-9964.

The Brothertown Nation, thanks to the efforts of Dawn and Dan Krintz, is now operating Bingo at the Fond du Lac Spectrum. They play the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. This venture is prov-

ing to be a success. Thank you to Dawn, Dan, and all of your volunteers.

Mark your calendars—Homecoming is October 15th. Come and visit with other tribal members, share the feast, listen and dance to the guest drums and much more. Come share, learn, and live the culture of the Brothertown Indian Nation. This year, Homecoming will be held at the Fond du Lac County Fair Grounds. See the attached flyer for more information.

Keep your mail box open for more news regarding our re-Acknowledgement.

Dave Lambert
Chairman, Brothertown Indian Nation

Elders Gathering News

Nancy Lambert

Elders traveled from Michigan, southeastern Wisconsin, northern Wisconsin and central Wisconsin to meet and picnic on August 27, 2005 at Fireman's Park in Germantown, Wisconsin. Pictures were shared, while some folks played a modern version of horseshoe provided by Mike Pelky. A brief business meeting was held before the pot-luck feast was shared. Good food, good company, and beautiful weather made the day complete.

The next Elders Gathering will be September 25, 2005 at the Brothertown Tribal office at 82 South Macy Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin starting at 11:00 a.m. Bring a dish to pass, pictures and stories to share, and another Elder to accompany you. Any questions or suggestions call the office and talk to Tribal Planner Doug Foy at 920-929-9964.



June and Harland Anderson visit with other Elders

Upcoming GATHERINGS and ACTIVITIES

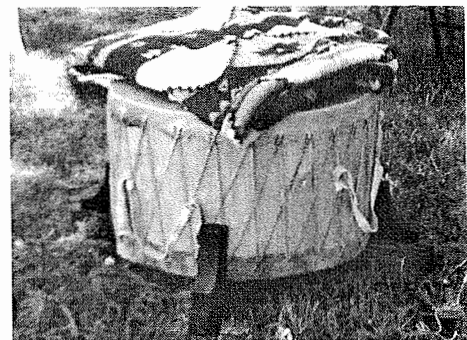
Sunday, September 18, 2005 Sampson Family reunion, Lakeside Park Pavilion, Fond du Lac, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. Contact Mary Hoey, mhoey@dotnet.com or 920 922-1215.

Saturday, October 15, 2005 The Annual Homecoming will be held at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds. For complete information see flyer in newsletter.

December 2005 In keeping with the Brothertown tradition of giving, for the 2005 holidays we will be assisting families in need. If you know of anyone that could use some help at the holidays please contact the office. **All information will be kept confidential.** New toys and clothing for children and adults can be dropped off at the office during business hours.

Heartbeat of Our Nation

Heather Doherty



We Brothertowners have a long and turbulent history. Before we were Brothertown, we were Mohegan, Narragansett, Pequot, Niantic, Tunxis, Montauk, and Wangunk. But we had the bad fortune of our homeland being at ground zero for the Pilgrim's Progress. Our future prosperity and that of the new immigrant's could not apparently coincide together, and one would be subsumed under the fortunes of the other. We moved to New York, and then to Wisconsin, each time under duress and each time a little of ourselves, our culture, and our strength was lost the further we traveled from our homelands on the east coast.

So through four hundred years of post-colonial contact, much of what was ours has been eroded and

forgotten, but I write this now not to dwell upon the sadness of our past, but to put our present and our future in some context. We are still here. We still exist. We all stand on a precipice of history right now, between ceasing to exist any longer and rebuilding ourselves to ensure our future. To a large extent, this time, that decision will be ours to make. Consider this: if there are no more people on earth that call themselves Brothertown Indians, our history will become but a dusty curiosity that will be sealed away in books and the memories of some who may recall us. However, if we embrace our opportunities now, our history remains living and dynamic, part of an on-going story: Our Story that belongs to us.

I say all this to preface an important event for all Brothertown Indians. At the Pow-wow held in Escanaba, Michigan in June, we were given a precious and important gift that is integral to continuing our story. A member of our nation gifted us with a beautiful teaching drum so that we may begin again to connect with our cultural heritage and reinvigorate the heartbeat of our nation. As many of you know, the drum is the heartbeat of the people. Its voice is protective, as well as one of peace and unity. At this time of uncertainty for our path ahead, we can look to it for future promise and to remind us who we are. We at one time carried drums and held them close to our hearts, but somewhere over time they became lost to us. This gift is our opportunity to learn again and bring back into our consciousness the things we have forgotten, to renew ourselves.

I, along with all the rest of the Brothertown people, are grateful for this most generous and powerful gift. I hope we will honor it properly. I think I can speak for all of us there that day, that I felt something true and powerful in my heart during the presentation of the drum that I cannot quite put words to.

All Brothertowners: please take the time to come and see the drum, and if any of you men out there are interested in becoming part of the Brothertown drum group, please let the chairman and current drum keeper, Dave Lambert, know. Women are also invited to participate by learning the songs and singing with the drum. The opportunity to participate in these ceremonies through drumming and singing is a great honor and I hope many of you will become involved.

Sunshine Committee

Irene Shady, Chairperson

We continue furnishing get-well and sympathy cards to members and associates. Sent out get well cards to: Mrs. Robert Fowler and Donald G. Gierl. Also, thanks to all that have donated aluminum cans to the elder's fund. It is now up to \$211.

Contact me at (920) 922-8132,
linda_shady@hotmail.com

Enrollment Committee

Janette Brower, Chairperson

As of December 31, 2000 the processing of new applications for membership on the Brothertown Roll was suspended. Since that time only those who submitted applications prior to December 31, 2000 have been added to the Roll. However, the Committee will continue to accept applications but they will not be processed until the suspension is lifted.

It is essential that you inform us immediately when you, or a family member, experience a change in name, address (a PO Box is a not valid address without a street address as well), or other contact information.

For enrollment and ID card information, contact me at firefly6@uslink.net or 218 327-1882.

Adopt-A-Highway

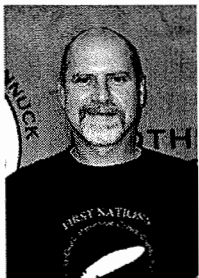
Douglas Foy

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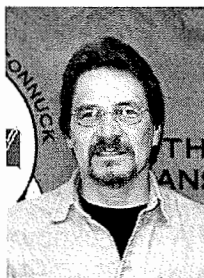
Ask your siblings, parents, and children to form a team. It takes about 3 hours and the recyclables are yours to keep or turn in for cash for the Brothertown elders. We are planning a fall pickup of our adopted highway to coincide with our Homecoming

in October. Plus a local farmer has offered to take us onto his property to view some effigy mounds that will be more visible in the fall with undergrowth at a minimum. Contact me at (920)979-2449 or dougf@brothertownindians.org.

Brothertown Indian Nation Tribal Leadership



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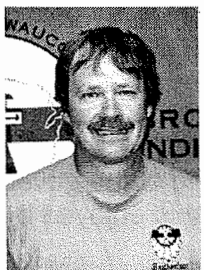
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Caroline Andler

Tribal Planner:

Douglas M Foy

COUNCIL MEETINGS

2005

September 17: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office
October 8: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office
November 19: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office
December: Nothing scheduled.

2006

January 21: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office
February 18: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., of-
fice, [Election of Nominating Committee]
March 18: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office,
[Council nominations]
April 15: Council/General meeting, 10 a.m., Little
Falls MN
May 20: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office,
[Council election]

[Notice of upcoming meetings is provided three weeks prior to the event to community newspapers throughout Wisconsin.]

Recognition Committee Report

September 1, 2005

In 1995 the Brothertown Indian Nation sent in to Washington, DC the "Petition for Federal Acknowledgment as an American Indian Tribe"

"For 150 years the Brothertown Nation has maintained itself in spite of overwhelming economic, social and political pressures. We have been forced to move repeatedly in order to preserve our way of life. We have received guarantees from the United States, only to find the same government acting to strip us of our land. In our forefather's final effort to preserve our land base, they accepted land in severalty and citizenship, but instead of keeping the tribe together, the Act hastened our land loss. Despite the interference and failure of the federal government to protect the tribe, we, the Brothertown Indian Nation, have survived. It is our desire to continue the community of Brothertown Indians for our children and children's children and on and on for perpetuity. Let it be known, for all to hear, the Brothertown Indian Nation has made this historical step of petitioning for Federal Acknowledgment as the beginning of a new chapter in the life of the Brothertown Indians."

Today, we can see a light at the end of the long tunnel. On July 26th, 2005, the website, Indianz.com, printed the following excerpt from congressional hearings

"Big workload looms for BIA on federal recognition Tuesday, July 26, 2005

The Bureau of Indian Affairs plans to make decisions affecting the federal recognition of 17 tribes **within the next two years**, according to documents recently filed in federal court.

A declaration by R. Lee Fleming, the chief of the Office of Federal Acknowledgment, and a summary of recognition cases give an update on the BIA's heavy workload. As of February 4, there are seven groups on the "active" list 12 groups on the "ready" list, and two groups on the "reconsidered" list, according to the documents.

Timelines for the groups on the "ready" list are less certain and depend on the work-

load for the previously mentioned cases. But the BIA nevertheless has developed a schedule for three of the 12 cases: the Juaneno Band of Mission Indians of California (proposed finding by May 2006); the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe of Massachusetts (proposed finding by April 2006); **and the Brothertown Indians of Wisconsin (proposed finding by September 2006).**"

The Recognition Committee, with the expert help of Brothertown members, who are lawyers and anthropologists, have revised and brought up-to-date the 1995 petition with supporting documentation which OFA (Office of Federal Acknowledgment) now requires.

We are confident OFA will acknowledge the Brothertown Nation. However, "The Brothertown Indian Nation will continue for the Brothertown and their descendants regardless of the outcome of this Petition. If this Petition is successful, however, the legacy to future generations of Brothertown Indians will be a sense of pride and stability that can come only from being acknowledged by the federal government as descendants of this land's original occupants and deserving of the government-to-government relationship enjoyed by the tribe in recent years."

In 2006 when OFA gives us an interim determination, that is the beginning, not the end. We will need your continuing financial support for hearings in Washington, DC.

The Recognition Committee thanks every Brothertown member who volunteered in any way since April 2004. Special thanks to the lawyers and anthropologists of the Recognition Support Team: Kathee Brown-Perez; Phyllis Tousey; Jessica Ryan; Edd Welsh; Barry Welch; Robert Gough.

Tahbut ne! Thanks to all the Brothertown members for their financial and moral support all these years!

Caroline K. Andler, Chairperson
Joan Schadewald, Vice-Chairperson, Minnesota Liaison

QUARTERLY REPORT

One issue is sent per adult household.

The deadline for 2005 is November 20th. Kindly submit all material utilizing Microsoft Word and either email the article, or snail mail an electronic disk of it, to the office.

Book Reviews

Debbie Pickering

Review of *My Indian Boyhood*, Luther Standing Bear, and *From the Deep Woods to Civilization*, Charles A. Eastman

Our Brothertown ancestors lost much of their culture so long ago that we only get glimpses of what they went through in rare primary sources, such as Joseph Johnson's or David Fowler's letters and diaries and Samson Occum's autobiography.

Two more recent autobiographies by Sioux Indians, however, describe the pain of becoming participants in a different culture. Eastman was born in 1858; Standing Bear was born in the 1860's. Both died in 1939. Both were educated in white schools and later returned to their tribes to help their people.

From the Deep Woods to Civilization was first published in 1916. The autobiography begins when Eastman, who as a child had been brought up in the traditional Sioux manner (in a clan called the Wahpetons), goes to an Indian school in Beloit, Wisconsin at the age of 15. Later, he earns a Bachelor of Science degree from Dartmouth College in 1887. In chapter five, "College Life in the East", he mentions Samson Occum's name in relation to that school more than once. "The New England Indians, for whom it was founded, had departed well-nigh a century earlier....There were two men of the past who were much in my thoughts: my countryman Occum, who matriculated there a century before me, and the great Daniel Webster (said to have a strain of Indian blood)."

Eastman ultimately earns a medical degree from Boston University in 1890. The rest of the book, chapters 6-12, describes his work in behalf of the Indians. At first, he returns to the Pine Ridge Reservation as the tribal physician. There he is a wit-

ness to the massacre following the Ghost Dance. These chapters (6-8), while heartbreaking to read, provide an accurate account of what happened at Wounded Knee and why. In the rest of the book Eastman describes his work as a BIA and government employee. He also wrote eleven books about Indians and went on lecture tours. Belonging to two worlds, he was at home in both and tried to act as an intermediary on behalf of the Indians.

His final words reveal his personal struggle to reconcile the two cultures in 1916:

From the time I first accepted the Christ ideal it has grown upon me steadily, but I also see more and more plainly our modern divergence from that ideal. I confess I have wondered much that Christianity is not practiced by the very people who vouch for that wonderful conception of exemplary living. It appears that they are anxious to pass on their religion to all races of men, but keep very little of it themselves. I have not yet seen the meek inherit the earth, or the peacemakers receive high honor.

Why do we find so much evil and wickedness practiced by the nations composed of professedly "Christian" individuals? The pages of history are full of licensed murder and the plundering of weaker and less developed peoples, and obviously the world today has not outgrown this system. Behind the material and intellectual splendor of our civilization, primitive savagery and cruelty and lust hold sway, undiminished, and as it seems, unheeded. When I let go of my simple, instinctive nature religion, I hoped to gain something far loftier as well as more satisfying to the reason. Alas! It is also more confusing and contradictory. The higher and spiritual life, though first in theory, is clearly secondary, if not entirely neglected, in actual practice. When I reduce civilization to its lowest terms, it becomes a system of life based on trade. The dollar is the measure of value, and *might* still spells right; otherwise, why war? I am an Indian; and while I have learned much from civilization, for which I am grateful, I have never lost my Indian sense of right and justice. I am for development and progress along social and spiritual lines, rather than those of commerce, nationalism or material efficiency. (Chapter 12)

My Indian Boyhood was first published in 1931. In a note at the beginning of the book, Standing Bear comments: "I write this book with the hope that the

Book Reviews (continued)

hearts of the white boys and girls who read these pages will be made kinder toward the little Indian boys and girls.”

While the book is aimed at younger readers, older readers will enjoy the wealth of information about what it was like to grow up as a traditional Lakota Sioux Indian. (At the age of eleven, Standing Bear went to the Carlisle School in Pennsylvania but later returned to his tribe and became chief. I have found his letters to his father on some web sites.) In chapter one, “The Sioux,” Standing Bear talks about his tribe and introduces one of the main ideas in the book: the Indian relationship with Nature.

Life for the Indian is one of harmony with Nature and the things which surround him. The Indian tried to fit in with Nature and to understand, not to conquer and to rule. We were rewarded by learning much that the white man will never know. Life was a glorious thing, for great contentment comes with the feeling of friendship and kinship with the living things about you. The white man seems to look upon all animals as enemies, while we looked upon them as friends and benefactors. They were one with the Great Mystery and so were we. We could feel the peace and power of the Great Mystery in the soft grass under our feet and in the blue sky above us. All this made deep feeling within us, and the old wise men thought much about it, and this is how we got our religion.

Other chapter titles are: “Bows and Arrows,” “The Indian Boy and His Pony,” “Hunting and Fishing,” “Plants, Trees, and Herbs,” “Tanning, Painting, and Designing,” “Games,” “How Chiefs are Made,” “Medicine Men and Music,” and “At Last I Kill a Buffalo.” (He was eight when he killed a buffalo calf.) The longest chapter is “Hunting and Fishing”, which includes explanations of the importance of the bear in Sioux culture and a lengthy description of the manner in which eagles were revered even as they were hunted.

As did Charles Eastman, Luther Standing Bear also wrote other books, including *Land of the Spotted Eagle* and *My People the Sioux*.

From the Deep Woods to Civilization and *My Indian Boyhood* are both available in paperback and were published by the University of Nebraska Press in

Lincoln. Used and new copies are also available on the web at various sites, such as Amazon and Alibris.

That Time Again

Leonard Youngren

I read somewhere that if you want a reader to actually read what you write you need to have a “hook”, an attention grabber in the first paragraph. So, here’s my hook; do you know what you can do with 10 cents? I know that it’s not really much of hook but you are still reading.

As a child growing up in the 40’s & 50’s one of my, well, one of my parents biggest fears was Polio. It seemed that everybody knew someone who had a relative who was devastated by the disease.

The March of Dimes was formed to raise money to fight this disease and it is the first fundraiser that I can remember. One year, the small town that I lived in had a drive to collect a “Mile of Dimes”. When the dimes collected were taped side-by-side the tape was supposed to be a mile long. I don’t remember if the goal was reached but a Polio vaccine was found due greatly to all those dimes that we, and others like us gave to help.

A terrible disease was overcome because of, as the carnival barkers used to say; “A dime, one thin dime, 10 cents, a tenth part of dollar, a coin so small you don’t even know it’s there!”

Each year the Tribal Council asks that you give \$35 toward the upkeep of the tribe. Sadly, relatively few of us actually contribute. To put things in their proper perspective, what your tribe is asking you for is *less* than a dime a day. In Michigan, that’s less than the value of *one empty soft drink can!*

I know that for some of us it’s hard to give away \$35 when we see so many needs of our own. Let me make it easier for you. There is a belief that when you give to a good cause you are rewarded and your gift comes back to you. Want to know where you can get \$35? Skip that cup of coffee at the restaurant, don’t “Super Size”, and don’t spend your change. Each day put the money you save and your change in a special container. At the end of one month take out the tribe’s \$35 and send it, the rest is yours! Money that you never knew you

had! Did I mention, don't stop after one month? This is a simple savings plan that will bring you Christmas or birthday shopping money, money for a special occasion, or just to help keep the wolf a way from the door.

Crafts Division

Dawn Krantz, Chairperson

During the Fond du Lac Fair, Dan and I had help from Adam Parzy, Nykole Wendel, Irene Shady, Linda Shady, Darlene Drew, Lynn Miller, Doug Foy, Robert Fowler and Mike Pelky.

Although the weather was extremely hot. Overall we did well for a total of \$621.50

Dan and I have been doing the crafts for 5 years now and enjoy it very much. But we've decided to go down a different path at this time in our lives.

We have one son left at home and we want to spend more time with him and be there for him with his choices he makes. We have also become Grandparents and want to spend that extra time with our grandson, Jack. The vacation time we both got in the past was always used up to go to different events, to set up, sit there all weekend and then pack up to come home, we are always doing this for the crafts. Our days are always so busy; we have to take the time to enjoy our loved ones and that is exactly what Dan and I want to do.

I want to be able to plan vacations with our families. And seeing Jack's eyes light up when I walk into the room and say "Where's Grandma's boy?" and his smile just warms my heart so.

So Dan and I decided to give up the crafts, we will help those that take over and still help make crafts and go to different events to help out; we just want to enjoy more of the events when we can walk around as a couple.

Anyone interested please call me at 920-923-5183 or e-mail me at crafts@brothertownindians.org

Thanks.

Brothertown Eastern Bus Trip III

Nancy Lambert

There has been interest expressed in another bus trip out east. If you are interested please contact Nancy Lambert, at 262-363-2363, email nlambert2@wi.rr.com, or W268S8490 Alpine Drive, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 53149.

Under discussion at this time is whether the trip will occur in 2006 or 2007. The trip will more than likely be scheduled for August or September in whichever month we can attend a couple of Pow-wows. Some ideas for this trip are to stop and visit the Smithsonian Native American Museum in Washington D.C. as well as revisit Brothertown, New York, and the Carlisle Indian School in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Along with your name, address, telephone number and email, if you have one, send me your suggestions on what would make the trip memorable for you.

Walk-a-thon

Dawn Krantz

I sent out 11 letters to other tribes in Wisconsin: Ho-Chunk Nation was the only one that sent back a reply stating that they were unable to help us at this time.

I sent out 10 letters to larger companies asking for donations to help defray the cost of the walk; Fond du Lac Truck Sales, Ultratech Tool & Design and Mercury Marine all in Fond du Lac sent in donations. Michel's Corporation of Brownsville also sent in a donation.

Melissa Kavonius and I sent out 37 letters to smaller companies asking if they would like to advertise in our walk program. Irene Shady and Melissa Kavonius called several of them; asked if they received our letter and if they would be interested in advertising; In Stitches Custom Embroider, Personal Touch Auto Salon and Virtual Reality all in Fond du Lac placed advertisements. Schmitt's Oar House in Fond du Lac gave us two gift certificates that went to walker #21 and #25, drawn by Rhonda Schumacher at the picnic.

Ron Lambert went out and asked different businesses if they would be interested in advertising and supporting our walk; Chief Printing Company in Mukwonago and four more the day of the walk from Mukwonago.

Jane Wisnefske, Irene Shady and I talked to several businesses to see if they would like to advertise in the walk program; Skeesick Construction in Motley, MN, Littlewind's Uptown Café in Chilton, Lakeview Motel & Restaurant in Chilton, Four Star Construction in Fond du Lac and C.W. Tucker Construction in Fond du Lac placed ads.

Culligan Water Conditioning of N. Fond du Lac and Wal-Mart of Fond du Lac donated water.

Sent our letters to three radio stations asking them to announce the walk for us; no reply.

Irene Shady called Hoppers Silk Screening in N. Fond du Lac to see how much it would cost for 69 t-shirts. They were wonderful; shirts usually sell for \$6.50, they sold them to us \$2.50 each. Our cost was \$178.50.

Dan Krintz made and donated signs for the event and to use at other events.

Melissa Kavonius, Joan and Frank Waldvogel help with registration. Rose and Mike Davis handed out t-shirts to the walkers. Drivers were Linda Shady and Mike Davis, checking on our walkers and handing out water. Nicole Copley helped handing out water.

There were a total of 42 walkers, ages 1 on up.

Totals collected:
\$500 from businesses
\$1924 from registration
\$2424 total collected for walk

Expenses
\$342.61 – pamphlets, ink for letters and posters and T-shirts for the event

Total:
\$2,081.39

Donations:
\$600.00 – to the Brothertown Union Cemetery
\$50.00 – to the Lakeshore Christian Camp

\$10.00 - Vince Tornatore (neighbor to us on Point Beach Road in Brothertown, he let us use his electricity for the Drum Feast)

Balance to be deposited in the General Fund:
\$1,421.39

Thanks

BINGO!
Dawn Krintz

Yes, we have **BINGO**.

In June, there was an ad in the Action Advertiser asking for a non-profit organization to host Bingo twice a month at the Spectrum in Fond du Lac. I answered the ad, met with Ron the owner of Spectrum, got the information to fill out and sent in. But first I had to contact the Council and get the okay. Most of the Council was in favor of the Bingo and a couple wanted more information. I sent in for the Bingo license and also a Class B raffle license (cost for this was \$250.98 – I borrowed the money from the Brat Fry that Irene Shady put on in June, she loaned me \$301.50). At the next Council meeting after much discussion the tribe loaned me another \$500 to purchase supplies and pay for the first night of rent.

After four sessions of Bingo, I paid back the \$801.50 loan (\$301.50 for the brat fry and \$500 from the tribe) in full.

The first evening we took in \$3161.00 and our expenses were \$2683.07 (rent, supplies and prizes-money paid to the winners; and the license fees). Balance for the evening was \$1324.43 (that includes our \$801.50 loan) plus donations. About \$221 taxes to be taken our leaving a balance for the evening of \$1103.43.

On the fourth evening we took in \$3164.25 with expenses of 2344.30 (rent, more supplies and prizes). Balance at the end of four evenings was \$2635.63 that is with paying the loan back. And then with taxes to be taken out (which is due quarterly) is roughly \$850.00 for all four evenings leaving a balance of \$1785.63 again after the four sessions.

We have never had a crowd under 117 which is great according to the state inspector. She also

says we are generous with our prizes and that she feels the people like us.

So if you're ever in Fond du Lac on the 1st or 3rd Tuesday of the month, stop on in at 306 Fond du Lac Avenue and play

BROTHERTOWN NATION INC. BINGO.
Thanks.

Brothertown Circle

Debbie Pickering

For the future, we will be meeting quarterly around the solstices and equinoxes. For information contact:

Caroline Andler (262)-965-3994

andlerck@execpc.com

OR

Debbie Pickering 708-795-1571

dpwriter@comcast.net

OR

Nancy Lambert 262-363-2363

nancyl@brothertownindians.org

All are welcome.

Cookbook Update

Cecilia Besaw

Thank you so much for the fantastic response that we have received so far for purchases of the *Brothertown Indian Nation Favorite Recipes 2005 Cookbook!* To-date we have sold around 392 cookbooks and still have 150 more to sell. This will give the tribe a profit of \$2,400.00. Just a reminder, a copy of the order form is in the newsletter and on the Website. The cover is a color picture of the Brothertown Nation emblem. On the inside there is a black and white picture of the historical marker and a brief history of the tribe from Caroline Andler, tribal genealogist.

They make wonderful gifts for family members, friends, neighbors, bridal showers, weddings and Christmas gifts. Also, don't forget to buy one for each of your own children as it is a piece of Brothertown history that every family member should have!

Cemetery

Pete Wilson

Wakan Tanka gave us a very hot day on the 23rd of June 2005, with latter part of the day rain storms and still it was a good day.

Four of us (Jane Wisnefske, Bob Fowler, Richard Church and Pete Wilson) met at Brothertown Union Cemetery to begin the task of "mapping" out plots, which some are marked, many are not with the stones gone. Time and elements are taking toll on the stones, so that some needed to be rubbed to determine the names of the departed. Richard had taken the job of compiling our findings and placing them on CD's so we can review them for the next process of identifying unmarked graves.

Jane was very gracious to gift us with a host of food. It was great. She makes wonderful dishes!

Also, found spending the day with friends and ancestors is a superior reward. We have a strong start with much clean up and fixing up to be done on the cemetery grounds. Some trees have been trimmed, cut and weeds whacked along with general garbage collection.

We warmly welcome those whom would like to share this historic journey. See Jane Wisnefske if interested. (715)823-3478

jane.wisnefske@dacare.org A-ho

Academic Grants

Wisconsin Indian Student Assistance Grant is a need-based grant available to Wisconsin residents who are attending a Wisconsin school of higher education.

For information contact your school or the State of Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board, P.O. Box 7885, Madison, WI 53707-7885. You can also contact them at: <http://heab.state.wi.us/programs.html> and follow the links for the "Indian Student Assistance Grant". Complete the application and send it to the Brothertown office for verification of the member-student's enrollment in the tribe. We will then send it to the school for action and they will forward it to the WHEAB in Madison. Do not contact us on the status of your application. We do not approve the

grant but only verify the student's Brothertown enrollment. Check with your school or the WHEAB.

Applications for the **Charles Mouz Pamp Memorial Scholarship**, with a deadline of May 1st each year, can be obtained by contacting the Brothertown office.

For additional information on all grants available to Native Americans and minorities, contact the financial aid office at the school of higher education you will be attending.

Veterans

Mike Pelky

BIN Veteran's Group

I am going to tell you about a veteran that many of you have known for a very long time. He was a fixture on the Tribal Council for many years. Sometimes he was a very vocal fixture, but one who had the tribe's interest at heart. If you haven't guessed it is and I am very proud to say my friend, Bernard "Boots" Sampson. If you don't know who I am talking about he is the guy at Homecomings, picnics and other tribal functions with a white beard, hat on backwards and taking pictures of everyone.

Boots had his basic training and maneuvers in Kansas, California, Louisiana and Texas for one year, 10 months and 8 days. He trained from October 1942 until August 1944. After finishing 11 weeks of training at tank and auto mechanic school in 1943, Boots was promoted to rank of T-5.

He was stationed in the European Theater of Operations which included Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe including Scotland, England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Luxembourg. In all, his tour of duty lasted one year, 4 months and 19 days from August 26, 1944 to January 1, 1946. On January 12, 1946 he was discharged from Fort Sheridan, IL.

Boots moved back to Fond du Lac, WI where he and his wife Irma lived and raised a family. Working for several years with the Fond du Lac city parks department, Boots retired giving him time to work on tribal issues. When Rose and I had craft workshops, Irma and Boots were always there working for the tribe. They also helped at the tribal office getting out the newsletters and quarterly reports.

His devotion to his country and to the Brothertown Indian Nation makes me glad I know him and very proud to call him my friend.

Because of health problems Boots and Irma moved to Viroqua, Wisconsin to be closer to their daughter Sandy. We miss them at the tribal functions and we look forward to seeing them soon. Thank you Gray Wolf for all you have done.

The Story of Taps

It all began in 1862 during the Civil War when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of this narrow strip of land. During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moan of a soldier who lay mortally wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was Union or Confederate soldier, the Capt. decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire the Capt. reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment. When the Capt. finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead. The Capt lit a lantern. Suddenly, he caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light he saw the face of the soldier. It was his son! The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, he enlisted in the Confederate Army. The following morning the heartbroken father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial despite his enemy status. His request was partially granted. The Capt. asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. That request was denied since the soldier was Confederate. Out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him only one musician. The father chose a bugler wanting the bugler to play a series of notes found on a piece of paper in the pocket of his dead son's uniform. This wish was granted. That music was the haunting melody we now know as "Taps" used at military funerals.

This event—**Story of Taps**— occurred at Berkeley Plantation along the James River in Virginia. There is a marker commemorating the event.

If you have any questions or suggestions call me at 920-892-2556 or contact the Tribal office. Thank you.

Special Notices

The Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) asking our assistance in obtaining current addresses for the following:

Linda S. Beck
Doris A. Cunningham
Eleanor Johnson
Robert W Schlueter
Charles D Thompson
Clyde J Thompson
David C Johnson
Marvin Munger

If your name is listed here, please contact the agency listed below with your current address.

Trust Program Management Center
4400 Masthead Street NE
Albuquerque, NM 87109

Anyone knowing addresses of persons listed here please contact Brothertown Nation Office at (920)-929-9964 or email information to office@brothertownindians.org and we will forward address to OST.



A Craft Workshop will be held in the Milwaukee area for interested Brothertown members. Local members desire to hold a craft workshop to make Indian crafts items and get to know fellow Brothertown people in the greater Milwaukee area.

Please contact office at 920-929-9964 or office@brothertownindians.org

Attention Tribal Members Living in Fond du Lac County

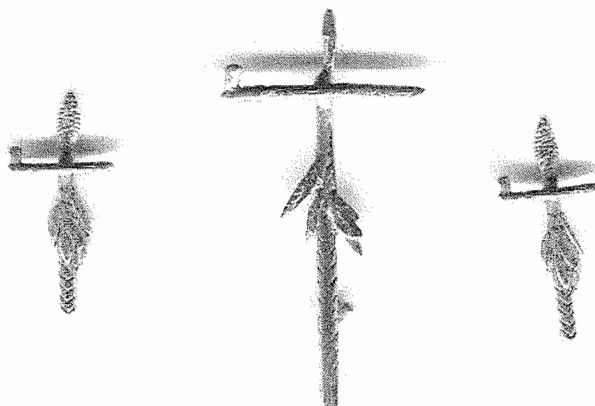
You may be eligible for help with housing, food or health-related services. Some services are based on your family size and income. Contact the office for more information.

Bingo Date Change for December

There will be no Bingo at the Spectrum during the first week of December. Bingo will be held December 20th as usual during the third week.

CALUMET CROSS

The Calumet Cross was designed by Rudi Ottery to represent the combining of three integral parts of being a Brothertown Indian. The spear, which was used by the New England Indians as a means of gathering food for their people, represents the history of the Brothertown Indians. The Calumet "Peace Pipe" is symbolic of the original Brothertown settlement in Calumet County, Wisconsin. Together they form a cross which symbolizes the integral part Christianity has in Brothertown history.



Calumet Cross Order Form

All Items are Sterling Silver

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(Please type or print clearly)

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City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip Code:** _____

Telephone Number: _____ **or Email** _____

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TOTAL DUE			

Return form with check or money order to:

Brothertown Nation, Inc.
c/o Nancy Lambert, Treasurer
W268 S8490 Alpine Drive
Mukwonago, WI 53149
252-363-2363

Brothertown Indian Nation Favorite Recipes 2005

Recipes compiled in this cookbook have been collected from families that belong to the Brothertown Nation across the United States. There is a collection of 350 recipes in the categories of Appetizers, Soups and Salads, Vegetables, Main Dishes and Meats, Breads and Pastries, Cookies and Desserts and Miscellaneous.

This book is being offered as a fundraiser for the Nation and is coordinated by the Cookbook Committee. The cookbook will also be available for purchase at tribal events and at the Brothertown Nation office in Fond du Lac, WI for the cost of \$8.00.



Item	Price	Total
Soft Cover Cookbook	\$8.00	
Shipping per item	\$2.00	
TOTAL DUE		

Please send your check or money order payable to **Brothertown Nation, Inc.** to:

Cecilia Besaw
W6672 School Road
Greenville, WI 54952

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(In the event we have questions about your order)

SAMSON OCCUM and the Christian Indians of New England

by W. DeLoss Love

Originally Published by Pilgrim Press, 1899
 Published by First Syracuse University Press, 2000 Edition

This classic is an account of the Brothertown history and genealogy from 1620 New England to the 1800's settlement of the Brothertown people in Wisconsin. The religion, social, political, and economic struggles faced by our ancestors throughout the centuries must not be forgotten. As we move toward recognition we must be aware of our history and the book includes a genealogy of the root families of Brothertown. This book is being offered by mail as a fundraiser for the Nation and is coordinated by the Craft Committee.



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Soft cover edition <i>Samson Occum and the Christian Indians of New England</i>	\$20.00	
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Please send your tax deductible check or money order payable to **Brothertown Nation, Inc.** to:

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Clintonville, WI 54929

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	2XL			\$16.00	
	3XL			\$18.00	
Kid's Screen Print	2-16	Sapphire or Yellow		\$12.00	
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	2X			\$24.00	
	3X			\$26.00	
Long Sleeve T-shirt	M	Black or White		\$28.00	
	L			\$28.00	
	XL			\$28.00	
	2X			\$30.00	
Kid's T-shirt-Embroidered	2-12	Turquoise		\$15.00	
**Brothertown Golf Shirt (Silk Touch Polo) Sm logo on the left	M, L, XL 2XL	Taupe or White		\$33.00	
				\$35.00	
**Brothertown Golf Jacket (Packable windshirt)	L, XL 2XL 3XL	Taupe or Black		\$48.00	
				\$50.00	
				\$55.00	
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Caps		Brothertown Ind. of WI		\$12.00	
		Brothertown Nation		\$12.00	
Cups		Teal		\$5.00	
Flags		Teal		\$40.00	
Key ring		White w/logo		\$3.00	
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**Mouse Pad		Teal w/logo		\$5.00	
Ornament		Teal -Glass		\$8.00	
		**White- Porcelain		\$8.00	
**Pen		Blue, Burg or Green		\$5.00	
Pin, Lapel		Brothertown Logo		\$6.00	
**Tote		Cream, Teal or Black		\$15.00	
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Vinyl Decals for windows		I am a Brothertown Indian		\$1.00	
Brothertown Bookmarkers				\$1.00	

Shipping \$0.00-19.00= \$5.00

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BROTHERTOWN NATION, INC.

\$20.00-39.99=\$7.00

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c/o Dawn Krantz

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P.O. Box 2206

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Fond du Lac, WI 54936

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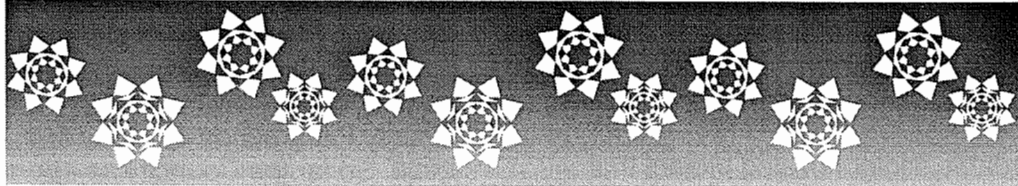
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Chairman's Corner

Dave Lambert

This past year has been a very busy year. A great deal of dedicated time was spent gathering and organizing supporting data for our petition by some very committed and selfless individuals. We are most grateful and thankful for their help. All the supporting documentation was sent to the Office of Federal Acknowledgement (OFA) via Federal Express the week of December 14, 2006 arriving in Washington, D.C. on the 19th of December. That being accomplished, we are now waiting for OFA to inform us of our status change from ready to active.

The 24 unit affordable senior housing project that we have been pursuing with SunStarr Real Estate Group for several years has finally come to fruition. The ground breaking ceremony was recently held for the Brookside Senior Housing Development at 254 N. Brook Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. The projected completion date is June 2006.

I ask that you continue to support your tribe. It is important that all tribal members contribute financially as well as donating your time and talents to help keep us strong. Please send your donations to the tribal office to the address listed in this newsletter. Mark your calendars and plan on attending and/or helping out at as many of the upcoming tribal events as you can. If you can volunteer to help out, please contact the office with your name and contact information and the functions you want to volunteer for.

I am looking forward to a great 2006 for the Brothertown Indian Nation. I hope to be able to celebrate this year as the culmination of our journey to re-acknowledgement by the Federal government.

Dave Lambert
Chairman, Brothertown Indian Nation

Elders Gathering News

Joan D. Waldvogel

MINUTES of THE COUNCIL of ELDERS January 14, 2006 MEETING * REVISED Sept. 23, 2006

Held at the home of Dusti & Ron Scheibe; Brookfield, Wisconsin. Six members in attendance -

Linda & Irv Bostwick, Angela Driscoll, Frank & Joan Waldvogel, and Dusti Scheibe.

The focus of the meeting was Fund Raising and Cultural - Topics:

- A. Craft Sale with Cow Pie Bingo raffle
- B. Quilting of Brothertown tribal History/Ancestors.

Topic of **Craft Sale** and "**Cow Pie Bingo**": Because we did not have enough facts at the time of our meeting, there was on going committee work. The Tribe is in **serious need of money** making events. We are in the process of planning a Craft Sale along with Cow Pie Bingo Raffle, and Bake Sale to be held at the Cow Palace on the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds on **Saturday, September 23, 2006**. So far the Council has approved of the Craft Sale; Details of the Cow Pie Bingo Raffle (or variation) must be firmed up, covering licenses, tickets, cash prize amount/s, application sample for crafters, logistics etc. Dusti will write a proposal covering details and present it for approval at the next Brothertown Council Meeting on Sat. Feb. 18, 2006. Stay tuned for details.

Crafters will fill out an Application for a space/s; so if you or someone you know is interested in having your own booth to sell crafts, antiques, jewelry, or promote a product etc. Please **contact the Brothertown Office at (920) 929-9964 or Dusti Scheibe at (262) 781-9646**. This event is open to the general public. We will sell Food, Drink, & Bake Sale items etc. If you have ideas or can help, please let us know.

The Traditional Homecoming Celebration will be held separately on Saturday, Oct.21, 2006.

ANCESTRAL QUILT/S or WALL HANGINGS -

Caroline Andler loaned Joan Waldvogel two quilting books: MAKING MEMORIES, and QUILTING YOUR MEMORIES. We looked through the books for ideas. Caroline Andler has offered to put some of her "history photos" on to computer discs. Dusti offered to print photos from the disc on to transfer paper that could be ironed on to material and incorporated into Brothertown History Quilts or Wall Hangings. Ideas mentioned: Theme of early History of our Ancestors in Brothertown in the 1800's, or Generation photos - individuals may wish to make their own quilts using their personal history photos tracing back their ancestry. This idea could generate activity for ALL ages of Brothertown members

and need not come to any meetings to do it. We will also consult Rose Kramer for quilting ideas.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday March 4, 2006 at the home of Angela Driscoll. The meeting will start at 11:00 A.M. with a potluck lunch as usual. Even if you were never to an earlier meeting, please feel free to come.

For directions please contact:
Angela Driscoll,
2116 A Woodburn Rd
Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188
Phone: 262-896-2134.

Council Nominations Sought

In 2006, the following positions are open for nomination and subsequent election to the Brothertown Nation Community Council. Chairperson, Secretary, and three Council positions are open.

Based on our current Constitution officers must be enrolled member, 21 years or older and established residency in the state of Wisconsin for at least one year immediately prior to election. Officers (Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary and Treasurer) are elected to a three year term, council persons are elected for a two year term.

Interested people need to let Nomination Committee know of intent to run for office and person will be placed on the ballot for the May election.

Homecoming Raffle

Carol Youngren

Although the raffle was a success this year it could have been much more so if more than the usual suspects had been selling tickets. Raffle tickets sold brought in \$2,175 plus the \$250 donated for the 1st prize by the Tribal Chairman David Lambert totaled \$2,425. Our expenses with the printing of 3000 tickets, and the funding of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes (all other prizes were donated) came to \$572. This year's raffle resulted in a net income for the tribe of \$1,853.

Upcoming GATHERINGS and ACTIVITIES

Saturday, February 18, 2006 Nominations due for upcoming elections.

March 4th & 5th, 2006 Mid-Winter Pow-wow, West Allis, Wisconsin.

Wednesday, March 8, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. Panel and book discussion at the Fond du Lac Public Library. A Brothertown member will be a panelist and the tribe is one of the sponsors.

Saturday, March 18, 2006 Names of candidates running for council announced.

March 20, 2006 Quarterly newsletter information due.

Saturday, April, 22, 2006 Yearly Council Meeting in Little Falls, Minnesota.

Saturday, May 20, 2006 General Council Meeting and election of candidates.

Saturday, June 10, 2006 Appleton Flag Day Parade/Pow-wow

Saturday, June 17, 2006 Escanaba, Michigan Niibin Gathering with Wally Blanc and Loran Worphal

June 19, 2006 Quarterly newsletter information due.

Saturday, July 8, 2006 Brothertown Annual Picnic

July 19th – 23rd, 2006 Fond du Lac County Fair at Fond du Lac fairgrounds.

July 29 & 30, 2006 Nation of Warriors Veterans Pow-wow in Antigo, Wisconsin

QUARTERLY REPORT

One issue is sent per adult household.

The next deadline for 2006 is March 20th. Kindly submit all material utilizing Microsoft Word and either email the article, or snail mail an electronic disk of it, to the office.

Adopt-A-Highway

Douglas Foy

On October 29th, 2005 the Brothertown Nation Adopt-a-Highway crew walked our 2.5 mile stretch of state highway 55 in Calumet County. With a volunteer work crew of eight persons it took approximately one and one half hours to complete the pickup. I would like to recognize the following for helping, Bob and Caroline Andler, Mary Rudolph, Dawn Krintz, Jane Wisnefske, George Borchardt, Pete Wilson and John Halvorson. Great job to all for helping pick up the roadside debris.

Afterwards, we were able to view effigy mounds on the Milan Gasch property just south of Horseshoe Hill. We saw many lizard mounds and one eagle mound located deep inside a forested area. The effigy mound viewing with Milan, who was born and raised in the area, was a good completion to the day. Mr. Gasch grew up knowing many Brothertown people and shared a few stories with us.

I will be seeking more volunteers to assist with same endeavor come springtime in Wisconsin. Part of the guidelines for the Adopt-a-Highway involves picking up the debris a minimum of three times per year. Come on out and experience the roadside, you'll be glad you did.

Call the Nation office (920) 929-9964 and leave name to volunteer. We will call back when we schedule next pickup. It's a great way to meet fellow Brothertowners.

March 2006 Craft Workshop

When: Saturday, March 11, 2006

Where: Brothertown Nation Office

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

I will be teaching Loom Beading. You will need a beading loom, beading needles, beading thread, and a small dish (to put your beads on). The Tribe will provide the beads, leather for backing, and barrettes or pins to attach your completed project. I, also, have some beading needles and thread in case you all can't find them. Most of these materials can be found at Ben Franklin, Hobby Lobby, Joann Fabrics, or one of the other craft stores. I will provide the graft paper and colored pencils for designs, instruction handouts, and my expertise. I

will have some projects in differing levels of completion for you to see. The first thing you make will go to the Tribe for the craft booth. This is the way Native People do things, that is the first thing you make is given away. Also, in the Native way please bring a dish to pass for lunch.

My name is Sandy Pawlacyk; Phone Number 920-566-4321; Email sandytomp@earthlink.net. Please let me know if you plan to attend.
Sandy Pawlacyk, Teacher

Homecoming

Debbie Pickering

Our homecoming was in the Cow Palace at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds on October 15. We had a good turnout (around 250 people) and plenty of food. Thanks to everyone who brought more food this time. We definitely did not run out!

We all owe our thanks to those who volunteered their time, energy, and expertise to our mutual endeavor.

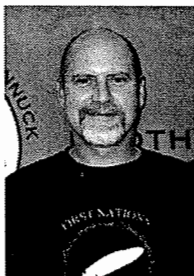
Thanks to... Veteran's Mike Pelky, Tom Welch, Gordon Otterson, Bob Andler, Tom Straw, Mike Davis, and Al Hill for presenting the colors and retiring the colors for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies... to Caroline Andler, Greg Wilson, and Joan Waldvogel for the historical displays...to Sandy Pawlacyk for demonstrating beading and looms AND for the prayers before the feast...to Sandy Lambert for demonstrating antler baskets...to Frank Waldvogel for demonstrating belt-making...to Martha Stephenson and Dick Welch for leading the dancing...to Diane Fowler and Carol Heller for the gifts for the drummers...to Dusti Scheibe for organizing a bake sale...to Jean, Debbie and Laurie Wentz for the fry bread ...to Darren Kroenke for being the Master of Ceremonies...to Judy and Gordon Otterson, Barb Huberty, and Mary Roloff for organizing the food (there is no kitchen per se in this facility, so this was not an easy task)...to Carol Youngren for organizing the raffle...to the Krintz's for selling crafts...to Ron Lambert for building a cedar arbor for the drummers...to Nancy Lambert for organizing and pulling it all together...to Jane Wisnefske for bringing cedar and for making the tobacco ties...to Wally Blanc who participated in the drumming and brought his hand-carved pipes to sell... and to the council members who worked at the registration table.

We also want to sincerely thank the Drums who helped to make our homecoming so special. We had FOUR drum groups--five if you count our own drum. We also were very fortunate to have Porky John, the drum keeper from Eagle singers, perform a pipe ceremony

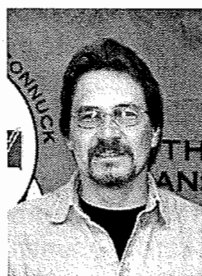
before the feast and to share some of the teachings of his elders with us.

When I think of how far we have come in just two years it amazes me! We still have lots of work to do--i.e. getting people to stay longer...and we always need people to help with and participate in future events.

Brothertown Indian Nation Tribal Leadership



David Lambert
Chairman ('06)



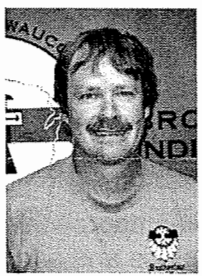
Mark Schreiner
Vice-Chairman ('07)



Nancy Lambert
Treasurer ('07)



Dawn Krantz
Secretary ('06)



Douglas Foy
Council ('07)



Jane Wisnfske
Council ('07)



Mike Pelky
Council ('06)



Mary Rudolph
Council ('06)



Irene Shady
Council ('06)



June Ezold
Chairperson Emeritus

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Caroline Andler

COUNCIL MEETINGS

2006

January 21: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

February 18: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office, [Election of Nominating Committee]

March 18: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office, [Council nominations]

April 15: Council/General meeting, 10 a.m., Little Falls MN

May 20: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office, [Council election]

[Notice of upcoming meetings is provided three weeks prior to the event to community newspapers throughout Wisconsin.]

Volunteers Needed

The tribe needs your help. If you can contribute your time in any way in the following areas, please call the office at (920) 929-9964.

Office	Keep office open and answer telephone
Picnic	Set-up and registration Supervise food arrangement Supervise basket auction Clean-up
Newsletter	Editor Administrator

The James Dewain/Duane Sampson Family Reunion

By Mary Hoey

Approximately 150 adults and children attended the James Dewain/Duane Sampson family reunion held at Lakeside Park in Fond du Lac, WI on Sunday, September 18, 2005.

The reunion was organized by June Ottery Ezold, Mary Hoey, Maureen Hoey Kaiser, Cheryl Sampson Millay & family, Willis Ottery, Jr. and Colleen Sampson Preininger.

Those in attendance included family members from Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania and many from cities located throughout the state of Wisconsin.

The day's activities included: registration, potluck lunch, family member introductions and remembrance of deceased family members. In addition, a genealogy presentation was given along with prize drawings, games and face painting for the children. Lastly, a banner signing and sharing of family photos rounded out the activities. Of course, there was much visiting between family members catching up on each other's lives.

Main prizes were won by Bernard (Boots) and Irma Sampson, Kathleen Sampson Stadtmueller, Jim Resop, Colleen Sampson Preininger and Nicki Sampson Gieschen-Moreau.

All had a good time.

Culture Connections The Tobacco Ritual

Throughout all rites, ceremonies, and religious observances of the Woodland Indians, tobacco has always been the unifying cord, the thread of communication between the human element and the Spiritual powers. The Spirits are extremely fond of tobacco, and the only way they could get it was from the Indians, either by smoke from a pipe or from offerings of dry tobacco itself.

In nearly all facets of their lives, the Indians had reasons to solicit the Spirits for acts of kindness or to render thanks for past favors. Dry tobacco was placed at the base of a tree or shrub from which the medicine was being gathered, and an offering of tobacco was thrown in the water before the gathering of wild rice to assure a bountiful harvest. Before setting out in a canoe, a safe return was assured by putting tobacco in the water.

Whenever an Indian, either on a journey or on a hunt, should he encounter an odd shaped rock or landscape—waterfalls, certain lakes and rivers are said to harbor Spirits; he would pause for a smoke and always left a pinch of tobacco as an offering.

Whenever a storm was approaching, families would gather around a fireplace and each would place a pinch of tobacco on the fire, or would place tobacco on a nearby rock to protect themselves. Tobacco was placed at graves as an offering to the departed loved ones.

Whenever someone would want an elder to relate a myth or a folklore, he or she would accompany the request with a gift and tobacco.

Before all religious ceremonies, tobacco is always offered to the Spirits. The method of inviting one to a feast, or notifying one of a ceremony is always a small amount of tobacco. Whatever any Indian would want to do, religiously, tobacco has always been the foremost token or offering.

James W. Mustache, Sr.

Brothertown Members Make Presentation

On Friday, October 14th, 2005 member representatives of the Brothertown Indian Nation made a presentation at the Appleton Area School District No. 0147 to the students of the Indian Education Title VII program.

Representing the Brothertown Nation were Caroline Andler, Sandy Pawlacyk and Joan Schadewald. Caroline explained to the students the history of the Brothertown people from their east coast origins to their present day struggle for federal acknowledgment. Joan told her recollections of growing up as a native person in Minnesota and gave the students a brief language lesson. Finally, Sandy talked about the traditional dress of Eastern Woodland tribes, their tribal customs and the four plants sacred to American Indians and the significance of the medicine wheel. The students were then able to have hands on learning in constructing their own medicine wheels.

The Title VII project obtains its funding through a federal grant from the Office of Indian Education within the United States Department of Education. The purpose of the program is to meet the cultural and academic needs of the students in the Appleton School District in grades K through 12. To date there are 120 students enrolled in the program which is directed by Cynthia Cruz, of Apache and Ojibway Nation, with Melissa Baldwin serving as assistant. Melissa's daughter Rachel actively participates throughout the year.

For further information, contact Ms. Cruz at (920)997-1399 Ext. 6146 or email cruzcynthia@asd.k12.wi.us.

Brothertown Eastern Bus Trip III

Nancy Lambert

There has been interest expressed in another bus trip out east. If you are interested please contact Nancy Lambert, at 262-363-2363, email nlambert2@wi.rr.com, or W268S8490 Alpine Drive, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 53149.

The trip will more than likely be scheduled for August or September of 2007 in whichever month we

can attend a couple of Pow-wows. Some ideas for this trip are to stop and visit the Smithsonian Native American Museum in Washington D.C. as well as revisit Brothertown, New York, and the Carlisle Indian School in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Along with your name, address, telephone number and email, if you have one, send me your suggestions on what would make the trip memorable for you.

Brothertown Circle

Debbie Pickering

For the future, we will be meeting quarterly around the solstices and equinoxes. For information contact:

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andlerck@execpc.com

OR

Debbie Pickering 708-795-1571
dpwriter@comcast.net

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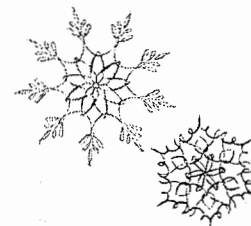
Nancy Lambert 262-363-2363
nancyl@brothertownindians.org

All are welcome.

Milestones

Clyde Cottrell

Clyde Cottrell, age 77, of Oneida passed away early Sunday morning October 2, 2005, at his home. He was born February 1, 1928, in Oneida, son of the late Erwin and Inez (DeGroot) Cottrell. On December 24, 1950 he married the former Dolores Janssen, and they shared 54 years of marriage together. Clyde was a veteran of the U.S. Army having attained the rank of Sergeant in the Medical Corps. Survivors include his wife, Dolores; his daughter Pam (Dennis); his three sons, Gary, Steve and Craig (Christine), five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



Academic Grants

Wisconsin Indian Student Assistance Grant is a need-based grant available to Wisconsin residents who are attending a Wisconsin school of higher education.

For information contact your school or the State of Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board, P.O. Box 7885, Madison, WI 53707-7885.

You can also contact them at: <http://heab.state.wi.us/programs.html> and follow the links for the "Indian Student Assistance Grant". Complete the application and send it to the Brothertown office for verification of the member-student's enrollment in the tribe. We will then send it to the school for action and they will forward it to the WHEAB in Madison. Do not contact us on the status of your application. We do not approve the grant but only verify the student's Brothertown enrollment. Check with your school or the WHEAB.

Applications for the **Charles Mouz Pamp Memorial Scholarship**, with a deadline of May 1st each year, can be obtained by contacting the Brothertown office.

For additional information on all grants available to Native Americans and minorities, contact the financial aid office at the school of higher education you will be attending.

Crafts Division Dawn Krintz, Chairperson

We had another good year. Going to different events meeting new people, BUT the main reason is getting our name out there. Yes, I still have to explain who the Brothertown Indians are and our background. People are interested and amazed to find out that there are 12 not 11 tribes in Wisconsin. Plus they learn how unique we are.

Inventory is down; we need lots of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, etc. I know Sandy Pawlacyk is planning a day where we can come in and learn or refresh our skills on the beading loom, she'll tell you more.

We'll have a porcupine quill class and a basket making class. I'll have those dates put on the web

as soon as we pick a date. Hope you can make a class or two.

I'd like to take this time to thank all those who have helped this year. Without you we may not have made it through some of those long weekends. Thanks again.

This year we are doing something a little different. We have several events that the Craft Division usually goes to and this year we are having different individuals in charge of a certain event. Please see the following sign up sheet and volunteer to be a part of a worthwhile effort for our tribe.

Sign Up Opportunities For Craft Events

DATE	EVENT	COORDINATOR
March 4-5, 06	Mid-Winter Pow-wow in West Allis	Mary Rudolph
22-Apr-06	Little Falls, MN	Caroline & Robert Andler
10-Jun-06	Flag Day in Appleton	
15-Jul-06	Annual Picnic	Sandy & Tom Pawlacyk
July 19-23, 06	Fond du Lac County Fair	Dawn & Dan Krintz
July 29-30, 2006	Nation of Warriors Veterans Pow-wow in Antigo	
19-Aug-06	Gresham	
Sept. 8-10, 2006	Indian Summer, Milwaukee	
Oct 21, 2006	Homecoming	

If anyone is interested in taking the crafts to any of the open dates please contact me at 920-923-5183 or crafts@brothertownindians.org

BINGO!

Dawn Kraintz

The Bingo Committee has been doing totally awesome!! We started Tuesday July 2; we had the opportunity to play on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. We've already paid back the loan of \$801.50 that was borrowed to get the bingo license, raffle license and to pay for the first night of rent as well as getting the supplies needed. We also paid our first quarterly taxes which were due in October for July, August and September, so I sent in a check for \$823.42. I also issued a check for \$2,576.43 on October 11 to the Brothertown Nation, Inc. to put in the general fund to help keep the office going. As of today we now have the opportunity to have Bingo every Tuesday of the month, the people love the games we play. I just went to another Bingo organization Monday night (December 5) she was waiting to sell because of the small crowd (she wanted at least 50 people present in order to hold her bingo and the prizes were dropped to \$20 a game). OUCH!! We have never had less than 102 in attendance. I really enjoy doing this. When Dan and I walk in to set up there are already 15 to 20 people sitting there eating or playing cards and we always get such a warm welcome from those players.

As the night wears on the crowd gets bigger and bigger, which means we make more money; and our prizes do not have to be lowered. We play two sessions, 10 games in each and give away \$1,000.00 in each session. Plus we have raffles and crafts available.

Special thanks to: Dan Kraintz, Adam Parzy, Jory Webster, Doug Foy, Melissa Kavonius, Mabel Pownell, Dick Welch, Rose Davis, Lynn Miller, Linda Shady, Teresa Krenz, Darlene Drew, Irene Shady, Annette Pownell, Lloyd Webster, Janet Willis and Sandy Buell.

If anyone has any questions or concerns please contact me at: 920-923-5183 or bingo@brothertownindians.org

So if you're ever in Fond du Lac on Tuesdays, stop on in at 306 Fond du Lac Avenue and play

BROTHERTOWN NATION INC. BINGO.
Thanks.

VIEWING THE GASCH EFFIGY MOUNDS

By Caroline K. Andler

From "Water Panthers, Bears, Thunderbirds: Exploring Wisconsin's Effigy Mounds"
By Amy Rosebrough and Bobbie Malone:

"In the first half of the nineteenth century, European explorers traveled westward along Wisconsin's rivers and trails. As they paddled and walked they encountered areas where the earth was sculpted into birds, animals and even people. European explorers had found burial mounds in other areas before, but they had never seen anything like the effigy mounds. Amazed, but unsure what to make of their discovery, they drew maps and wrote reports for newspapers, scientific journals and even Congress. Soon the Wisconsin Territory had become famous for its mysterious effigies.

"In the first half of the nineteenth century, European farmers and settlers took up residence in Wisconsin. Many mounds were plowed away by farmers who saw them only as nuisances. Some were carted away by gardeners and bridge-builders who wanted to use the earth they were made of for fill. People dug into the mounds out of curiosity, or in the hopes of finding valuable objects to sell. Other mounds were simply in the way—in the path of roads, railroads, houses and quarries. Perhaps as many as 20,000 mounds once existed in Wisconsin. Now less than 4,000 remain.

The question everyone asks but no one has the answer for, is, Why were they built? Archaeologists agree that Wisconsin was the center of the ancient effigy mound builders and that Cahokia, Illinois was a northern outpost of the Mississippian culture, and they had a village at Aztalan in Jefferson county, Wisconsin. This was the most complex civilization in pre-contact America.

One archaeologist, Robert Birmingham proposes the reason for building the mounds was a need to restore harmony to a world turned upside down by agriculture. "A constant theme in Native American belief systems is restoring balance and harmony. By modeling the world and the universe in harmony, the mounds may represent an effort to symbolically restore that harmony."

On a beautiful, warm fall day in late October, a small group of Brothertown members toured the effigy mounds on the Milan Gasch farm. Our gracious host, Mr. Gasch, owns a farm on the south edge of the old Brothertown Reservation. Nearly a

VIEWING THE GASCH EFFIGY MOUNDS (continued)

thousand years ago, on his farm, Indians built elaborate burial mounds high on the bluff overlooking Lake Winnebago.

In 1978, the State Historical Society of Wisconsin added the group of nine mounds known as the Ridge Group or the Gasch Mound Group, to the National Register of Historic Places. This grouping includes conical, lineal, ring and effigy mounds.

We climbed a long hill behind his house, coming first to a spring fed pond surrounded by cedar trees. The clear spring water feeds not only the pond but also by an intricate system of pipes and pumps, supplies all the water the Gasches use in their home. When they had livestock, it also filled their water trough at the barn. The run off then is led down to the nearby creek.

We continued up the long hill. The ancient ones choose this spot because of its height overlooking the lake and its accessibility from the Manitowoc area, where Indians congregated in large numbers near the water, and from the Fond du Lac area and Green Bay. When we reached the top and stood to rest, we could see for miles. Mr. Gasch said on a clear day, it is possible to see Mt. Calvary, which is about 17 miles as the crow flies. From this vantage point only thirty years ago, we would have been able to see dozens and dozens of lizard mounds. It has been estimated that there were about 300 mounds in this area. The lizard was a popular symbol among the ancient ones and directly east and south of where we stood would have been a whole field of lizard mounds in pairs, nose to nose and 350 feet from tip to tip.

All of these have been destroyed by the farmer's plow.

One long lizard mound remained on Mr. Gasch's property. At one time this mound measured 95 feet long. Several feet away from the lizard mound was a ring mound, difficult to make out but in 1977 it still stood 35 feet in diameter and between four and five feet in height. It was perhaps the burial mound for a Chief or warrior buried in a sitting position.

A limestone ledge runs along the edge of the bluff. The ledge extends northeasterly and parallel to the eastern shore of Lake Winnebago. This ledge is called the Niagara Escarpment and extends to the Door county peninsula and on to Niagara Falls, New York.

A mound in the shape of the sturgeon, a prehistoric fish, of Lake Winnebago was still clearly visible on the bluff. Walking closer to the edge of

the ledge Mr. Gasch pointed out a double ring ceremonial mound barely visible. This mound was on the very edge of the bluff, overlooking the center part of Lake Winnebago. Before the trees had grown so tall you could see Fond du Lac to the south and Neenah to the north. The ancient woodland Indians probably met on the bluff for a great council when the burials took place.

The skeletons of the deceased were bundled and brought to the burial mounds each year by the various tribes in the area. The bundles were covered with a layer of dirt. The dirt used to cover them was thought to have been brought in by baskets from somewhere else. Over the years the layering of dirt shaped the mounds.

Following the ledge, we entered into thick woods. Trees some thought to be 600 years old are mostly beech and hickory. The Brothertown Indians in the early 1800's, cut the beech tree, cured the wood and then hauled it by horse and sleigh across the frozen lake to Oshkosh, where it drew a good price. It was prized for making barrels and hoops. Mr. Gasch remembers for years, picking up bushels of hickory nuts but now there are only a few to be found. Wild raspberries were plentiful also and Brothertown Indians like Johnny Hammer used to pick them to sell in Oshkosh for \$3 a crate in the late 1880's. The leaves were glorious, gold and red in the bright sunshine as we followed an old cow path deep into the woods to see the spread eagle effigy mound.

In 1977, the Post Crescent sent a reporter and photographer to write about the mounds. "After climbing a long hill, we came first to the spread eagle mound, which had been covered by a layer of fallen leaves. We brushed to clear the giant eagle in anticipation of getting a good picture from atop a fourteen foot ladder. Photographing an eagle with a 165-foot wingspan and which measured 45 feet from the tip of its beak to its tail is no easy task."

This spread eagle mound was made by woodland Indians anywhere from 800 – 2,000 years ago. The mound is not filled with artifacts, but is a simple burial mound, where the bundled skeletons of deceased Indians were brought each year and buried under a layer of dirt until the site was mounded in its shape. Today the eagle mound is barely a foot high and though clearly visible, the young sapling trees and brush will soon cover it completely. Mr. Gasch's son raises heifers in the summer and has them graze on the bluff to keep the bush and saplings from growing and covering the mounds but the cattle trample down the mounds so most are now level where once they stood 4 – 5 feet high.

People, like the farmer who owns the land abutting Mr. Gasch's farm, have little interest in the ancient ones sacred burial grounds so between the plow and construction Wisconsin's effigy mounds are rapidly disappearing.

Heard Museum Guild Native American Student Art Show and Sale

January 2006

Dear Artists and Educators,

In preparation for our 17th annual Native American Student Art Show & Sale, we in the Heard Museum Guild look forward to displaying a broad range of traditional and contemporary art that reflects the Native American experience. This is a unique opportunity for student in grades 7-12 to display their art in a museum setting, have it judged by professional Native American artists, compete for ribbons and cash awards, and potentially sell their work.

Students are invited to submit their artwork according to the categories listed in the Entry Guidelines. The creation is to be priced by the students and to be available for sale until the show closes. On the last day, all unsold items will be reduced by 20%. The student will receive 80% of the price paid. The other 20% remains with the museum Guild to (1) help defray costs and (2) fund grants for the classroom art materials, college scholarships, and a summer workshop held in partnership with Arizona State University West.

Application materials are available at the Brothertown Tribal office, please call (920) 929-9964 to request or email office@brothertownindians.org.

Entries must be received	March 17-21
Judging	March 24
Preview	March 30-31
Member Opening Reception	March 31
Open to the Public Sales	April 1-5

Any Native American student grades 7-12 interested in submitting artwork from baskets, beadwork, drawings, paintings, photographs, collages, sculpture, to computer generated art inform us at the Nation office and we will get you an application.

Veterans

*SMSgt (Ret) Michael S. Andler
24 yrs U.S. Air Force*

My father is Robert Andler. In 1944, Dad was a junior at Lane Technical High School in Chicago. It had been over two years since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and Dad wanted to be involved, so he left school in March of 1944 and joined the Navy.

After boot camp in Farragut Idaho Dad was assigned to the USS West Virginia, one of the battleships that had been sunk at Pearl Harbor and was now repaired, modernized, and waiting for a crew in Bremerton, Washington. He had wanted to be assigned to a submarine or destroyer, but he would soon see plenty of action, especially when he was assigned a battle station as a gunner's mate on one of the 5-inch guns. The 5-inch gun was the second largest gun on the West Virginia. It was used both as an anti-aircraft gun as well as providing close fire support for troops on shore. When he wasn't pulling duty on the 5-inch gun, Dad worked in the mailroom on the ship.

After just two months of drills and training, the West Virginia and her crew sailed west and arrived in time to provide shore support for the invasion of the Philippines and General MacArthur's historic return on October 20, 1944 at Leyte. The landings went well, but the Japanese Navy launched a massive counter strike against the vulnerable beachhead. What followed was the largest naval battle in history that was collectively known as the Battle of Leyte Gulf. In four separate engagements over four days, the US Navy fought and defeated the Japanese forces. Dad was in the Battle of Surigao Strait, where they sank 2 battleships, a cruiser, and 3 destroyers in what became the last time in history that battleships would fire their big guns at one another. Leyte Gulf also marked the first time the Japanese used Kamikaze to attack the American fleet.

The West Virginia left the Philippines on February 10, 1945 and was immediately sent to support the Marines landing on Iwo Jima. The Japanese were well dug in there and Dad's ship was needed to provide fire support while the Marines battled their way up Mount Sirabachi, finally raising the American flag there on Feb 21st. Although the fighting would continue long into March, Dad's ship was again directed to another island and another battle,

Veterans (continued)

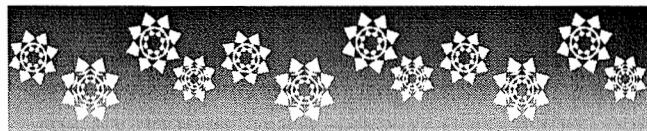
only this time it would be much closer to the Japanese mainland, and the battle would be much longer and deadlier for both sides.

Dad's ship arrived of Okinawa on March 25th, and began bombarding the shore defenses in preparation for the landing on April 1st. The Battle of Okinawa would be the bloodiest battle of the war in the Pacific and lasted almost three months. The Japanese fought desperately and made our soldiers fight for every inch of land they gained ashore while attacking our ships with hundreds of Kamikazes. On April 1st, a Kamikaze struck the West Virginia immediately above Dad's 5-inch gun, killing 4 men and wounding 7 others. Fortunately, the plane's 500-pound bomb did not explode; otherwise the damage would have been far worse since the bomb had lodged near the 5-inch gun's powder storage.

The Japanese surrendered on August 15th, 1945 after atomic bombs were dropped on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Later that month, the USS West Virginia with my dad on board, sailed into Tokyo Bay and was present for the formal surrender on September 2nd, one year and four major battles after leaving the west coast of the United States.

I am very proud of my dad and all that he accomplished. Not just for protecting our way of life by defeating the Japanese during World War II, but for helping to liberate thousands of people along the way. 100 million Filipinos live freely now because of what my dad and other members of the "Greatest Generation" did. It is one thing to fight for the freedom of your own people but to give the gift of freedom to others is truly a wonderful thing.

Dad's military decorations include"
Asian-Pacific Campaign Medal with 4 battle stars
American Campaign Medal
World War II Victory Medal
Navy Occupation Medal with Japanese clasp
Philippine Liberation Medal
Philippine Independence Medal
Philippine Presidential Unit Citation
Combat Action Ribbon



Special Notices

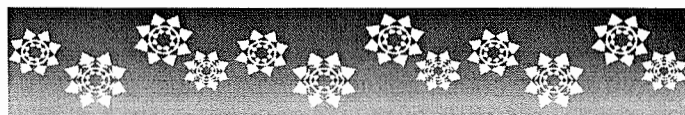
The Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) asking our assistance in obtaining current addresses for the following:

Linda S. Beck
Doris A. Cunningham
Eleanor Johnson
Robert W Schlueter
Charles D Thompson
Clyde J Thompson
David C Johnson
Marvin Munger

If your name is listed here, please contact the agency listed below with your current address.

Trust Program Management Center
4400 Masthead Street NE
Albuquerque, NM 87109

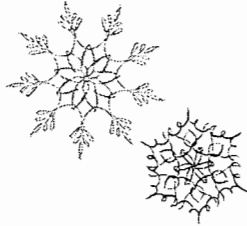
Anyone knowing addresses of persons listed here please contact Brothertown Nation Office at (920)-929-9964 or email information to office@brothertownindians.org and we will forward address to OST.



A Craft Workshop will be held in the Milwaukee area for interested Brothertown members. If you are interested in participating in the craft workshop to make Indian craft items and get to know fellow Brothertown members in the greater Milwaukee area, please contact the office at 920-929-9964 or send an email to office@brothertownindians.org

Attention Tribal Members Living in Fond du Lac County

You may be eligible for help with housing, food or health-related services. Some services are based on your family size and income. Contact the office for more information.



Escanaba Gathering June 17 & 18, 2006

The Escanaba gathering originated by Wally Blanc and Loren Woerpel will be held again this year as in past years at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds in Escanaba, Michigan. Bring your fathers along. Everyone is welcome. Camping is available on the fairgrounds and there are motels close by. Watch for more information in the next newsletter.

Contact Information Needed

Will the following tribal members please get in touch with the office with their new contact information:

Andrews, Alicia	Krueger, Chad M
Andrews, Stephen D	Krueger, Susan M
Bostwick, Duane A	Madden, David John
Bostwick, Rosemary A	Madden, Michael J
Boyd, Justice M	Miller, Lori L
Bulowski, Joseph John	Miller, Maranda Marie
Bump, Justin Robert	Moon, Joshua Brent
Byrd, Margaret	Musolf, Gordon M
Confer, Matthew J	Nash, Ellen Marie
Confer, Robert A	Nilles, Tanya D
Crape, Shalya T	Pettit, Phillip
Crawford, Jeremy R	Pettit, Steven Jay
Crowe, Janelle C	Poitra, Mary Ann B
Crowe, Joshua Al	Polzin, Fred Edward
Galezzi, Bernadine A	Reed, Bruce Allen
Germain Jessica A	Rowe, Brian Andrew
Green, Joni M	Rowe, John Leonard
Hanchild, Roger J	Rowe, Patricia Ann
Heagle, Kevin L	Sampson, Patrick M
Helbling, Timothy A	Sorensen, Iesha S.
Hollatz, Dennis R	Trosak, Sheila K
Hollatz, Gary L	Welch, Robert D
Hornseth, Jesse E	Welch, Robert S
Hornseth, Todd D	Wilson, Jennifer M
King, Gerald L	Zeitler, Allen Casper, Jr

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Fond du Lac, WI 54935

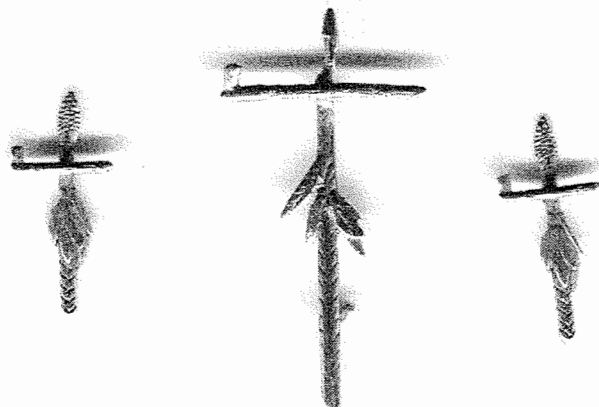
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T-SHIRTS					
Adult's Screen Print	S-M-L-XL	White, Yellow, Black, Sapphire		\$14	
	2XL			\$16	
	3XL			\$18	
Adult's Screen Print on back	L - XL	Gray w/pocket		\$16	
	2XL			\$18	
	3XL			\$20	
Kid's Screen Print	S-M-L	Yellow, Sapphire, Turquoise		\$12	
Adult's Embroider	S-M-L-XL	Turquoise or Sand		\$22	
	2XL			\$24	
	3XL			\$26	
Ladies V-neck Embroider	M-L-XL	Yellow		\$25	
Ladies Scoop neck Embroider	M-L-XL	White		\$25	
	2XL			\$28	
Long Sleeve T-shirt	M-L-XL-2XL	White or Black		\$28	
	3XL			\$30	
Brothertown Golf Shirt	M-L-XL	White or Taupe		\$33	
	2XL			\$35	
	3XL			\$37	
Brothertown Golf Jacket	L-XL			\$48	
	2XL			\$50	
	3XL			\$55	
Brothertown Golf Towel		White or Black		\$20	
SWEATSHIRTS					
Adult's Screen Print	M-L-XL	Sandstone		\$35	
	2XL-3XL			\$36	
Adult's Embroider	M-L-XL	Carolina Blue - Hooded		\$40	
	2XL-3XL			\$45	
Adult's Embroider	S-M-L-XL	Sand, Lt. Blue, Leaf (Green)		\$35	
	2XL-3XL			\$36	
Adult's Embroider	M-L-XL	Oxford Gray - Hooded		\$40	
	2XL-3XL			\$45	
Stocking Caps		Gray		\$12	
Caps		Brothertown Indian Nation		\$12	
Cookbook		Brothertown Favorite Recipes		\$8	
Cups	12 oz.			\$5	
Flags		Teal		\$40	
Key Rings		White with Logo		\$3	
License Frame				\$4	
Mouse Pad		Teal with Logo		\$5	
Ornaments		Glass or Porcelain		\$8	
Pen		Blue, Burgundy or Green		\$5	
Pin, Lapel		Brothertown Logo		\$6	
Totes - Screen Print		Cream, Teal or Black		\$15	
Samson Occom Book				\$20	
Soft Pouch		Brothertown Logo		\$15	
		Brothertown Medicine Wheel		\$15	
Vinyl Decals		"I am a Brothertown Indian"		\$1	
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	\$20.00 - 39.99 = \$7.00				
	\$49.00 - OVER = \$9.00		TOTAL:		
PHONE:	You must include your telephone # in order to process the order.				

Please CLEARLY PRINT all information.

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CALUMET CROSS

The Calumet Cross was designed by Rudi Ottery to represent the combining of three integral parts of being a Brothertown Indian. The spear, which was used by the New England Indians as a means of gathering food for their people, represents the history of the Brothertown Indians. The Calumet "Peace Pipe" is symbolic of the original Brothertown settlement in Calumet County, Wisconsin. Together they form a cross which symbolizes the integral part Christianity has in Brothertown history.



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Calumet Cross Order Form

All Items are Sterling Silver

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Telephone Number: _____ **or Email** _____

ITEM	Quantity	Price	Total Amount Due
Cross with 20" chain		\$50.00	
Snake Chain Add		\$7.00	
Large Cross Pin		\$45.00	
Small Cross Pin		\$35.00	
Cross Tie Tack		\$35.00	
Shipping per order		\$5.00	
TOTAL DUE			

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Brothertown Nation, Inc.
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W268 S8490 Alpine Drive
Mukwonago, WI 53149
252-363-2363

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