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If you would like to contribute your time in any way, it is very much needed and greatly appreciated. Please call the office at (920) 929-9964.

Office Need person(s) to answer telephones and direct correspondence as needed. May include various office duties as needed on part-time basis.

A special thank you for Mark Bannach and his family for their generous donations to the tribe!!

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Chairman's Corner

Dave Lambert

Aquy,

Spring equinox; the world's anti-depressant. A time to look at new things to come, as well as a little time to reflect on what has been.

As an election year this may be my last chairman's corner, so I wish to take this time to thank the unsung volunteers of the Brothertown Indian Nation, your Council. They put in countless hours of their personal time to serve their community, not to mention out of pocket expenses they donate. With a typical council meeting running 8- 10 hours this in its' self adds up to a fair amount of time, not to mention specially called meetings, conferences, and seminars. They all serve for one purpose, the betterment of the Brothertown Indian Nation. So the next time you see any of your council members please take the time as I am now, to say "Thank You for Serving!" I would be remiss not to also thank the spouses and significant others of your council for their dedication and volunteer time as well as support, without which it would not be possible for your council to do what they do. Thank You!

I also would like to extend my heart felt Thank You to all the Brothertown members that have stepped forward to run for office. Without candidates willing to run for office we would not have any choices', without choices', we would not have an election, without elections we would not have a voice in our government. Please, exercise your voice, be heard, whom ever you support, participate in this very important right. The right to elect officials to represent you, your right to Vote. If you can't make it to the office Saturday May 20, 2006 to vote, send in for an absentee ballot, but please do vote.

As of this writing, we have yet to hear anything from the Office of Federal Acknowledgement (OFA). As you are aware we expected to be on Active Status by now, given the testimony to Congress and OFA's projected preliminary determination date for the Brothertown Indian Nation of September 2006.

Council has a lot of work ahead. We hope to have the amended constitution ready for mailing shortly, there is a budget to put together, policies to initiate, enrollment and nominating/election ordinances to perfect just to mention a few items on the agenda.

We are all working hard for the same cause, a strong and unified nation. Together we will continue to preserve our place in history as well as the future of this land.

Whom ever you choose for you're the next council, we must all stay together, stay united and stand tall with our heads high because we are Brothertown Indians and we are who we are because our ancestors survived in spite of all efforts to ensure the failure and demise of Native Americans

Ta`hbut ne,

David Lambert, Chairman

Elders Gathering News

Joan D. Waldvogel/Nancy Lambert

March 4, 2006

Elder's Meeting hosted at the home of Angela Driscoll with pot luck lunch.

Present: Angela Driscoll, Dusti Scheibe, Ron & Nancy Lambert, Jean and Debbie Wentz, Irvin and Linda Bostwick, Bob and Sybil Bertram.

Sept. 23, 2006 there will be a craft fair sponsored by the Elders/Brothertown Indians at the "Cow Palace" at the Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, WI. Dusti Scheibe will contact crafters for the event.

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**. Craft fair food ideas: Chili, Hot dogs, nachos, pies, bake sale etc. Want to keep it simple as possible. Due to legal issues, the Cow Patty Bingo will have to be postponed until revised.

Sybil Bertram discussed how pictures could be reproduced on fabric for the heritage quilt by the computer. She brought samples of the material that is used for the process as well as a number of quilting books for members' perusal.

Joan Waldvogel submitted her resignation as Elder's Council Secretary on the recommendation of her doctor to reduce her work load. Thank you, Joan, for your contributions.

The proposed meeting for April 1, 2006 at Dusti Scheibe's home will be postponed until a later date due to the tragic and sad death of Dusti Scheibe's son, James M. Poole 45 years old.

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Be sure to include your Tribal Roll # with all correspondence

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Janette Brower

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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., of-
fice, [Election of Nominating Committee]

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

April 22: Council/General meeting, 10 a.m., Little
Falls MN

April/May: Special Budget Meeting: TBD

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

June 24: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office

July 15: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

August 19: Council meeting, 10 a.m., Gresham Le-
gion Hall

September 16: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

October: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office: TBD

November 18: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

December No meeting scheduled

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

Upcoming

GATHERINGS and ACTIVITIES

Saturday, April 22, 2006: Minnesota Annual
Gathering and Council Meeting in Little Falls,
Minnesota. See information below.

Saturday, May 20, 2006: VOTE!

Election of candidates to the Brothertown Nation
Community Council / General Council Meeting.

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

Saturday June 17th, 2006: Welch/DeGroat Reunion
at Veteran's Park, Shakopee, MN (Shelter #1 off of
Hwy 101.

Sat. June 17-Sun June 18, 2006: Escanaba, MI
Niibin Gathering with Wally Blanc and Loran
Worpal. For more information, see appendix.

June 19, 2006: Quarterly newsletter information
due, **no later than midnight!**

Saturday, July 8, 2006: Brothertown Annual Picnic
and Walkathon, Stockbridge Fireman's Park.

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

Sept. 8-10, 2006: Indian Summer, Henry Maier
Festival Park, Milwaukee, WI.

October 21, 2006: Traditional Brothertown Home-
coming Celebration.

Brothertown Indian Nation Annual Minnesota Gathering

Saturday, April 22nd, 2006 at:

Grace Covenant Church

17117 Riverwood Drive

Little Falls, MN 56345

Contact Detta Deane Leith @

(952) 472-8575 or (612) 990-4024

Community Council Elections

Candidates for election to the Council are:

Chairperson (choose one)

David Lambert (incumbent)

Ting S. Welch

Personal History

Born 5/1/48

Parents Cy and Laura Welch

Brothers- Toby, Guy

Sisters- Cindy, Enid

- Married Shirley Storey(17 yrs), one child Andrew.
- Attended Milligan College-Johnson City, TN.
- Regional Manager for a major men's clothing store chain.
- Owned and operated own company for 20 years.
- Presently working for a major courier company covering five states as a 2nd shift manager.

Experience

- Served on several church boards, serving once as chairman
- Attended several seminars on management, time management, as well as basic supervision.

Why vote for me

Have been involved with gaining federal acknowledgment of the Brothertown since my father Cy became a council member in 1987

Looking forward to spending more time and effort to achieve the major goal of gaining acknowledgment of the Brothertown much like my father Cy's dream.

Secretary (choose one or write in)

Dawn Krantz (incumbent)

- I currently hold the position of Tribal Secretary and have been in this position for seven years.
- I have been involved with the tribe since 1978 helping at annual picnics with my mother, Mabel Pownell. I have helped at Homecomings. I also took on the responsibility of organizing the Walkathons in 2001 and 2005.
- I have been the Craft Director for five years generating funds for the Tribe as well as being

an active spokesperson getting the Brothertown Indian Nation name out in the community at numerous functions.

- I have been the Bingo Director for several months now and once again generating funds for the Tribe as well as being an active spokesperson getting the Brothertown Indian Nation out in the community regularly twice a month.

I have a deep love for my heritage and will work for all tribal members past, present and future to help obtain Federal re-acknowledgment.

I would be grateful that you take the time to consider my request and vote for me as your Brothertown Tribal Secretary.

Council (choose three)

Mike Pelky (incumbent)

- Currently serving as your elected Council Member after initial two year term.
- Presently organizing Brothertown Veteran's Group.
- Past participation included serving as powwow chairman and co-chair of craft division.
- Organized craft workshops and sold crafts at tribal functions and powwows.

Please vote for me or for whomever you choose. It is important show participation and vote. Thank you.

Darren Peterson

Irene Shady (incumbent)

- Currently serving as your elected Council Member.
- Descendant of Arthur Potter.
- Served on several committees-Sunshine Chairperson, helped at powwows, organized Brat Fry's fundraisers, picnic, senior citizens, newsletter, bingo and crafts.

Why vote for me

- Have faithfully served over the years, learned much in the process and want to do my best to help the Brothertown.

Community Council Elections

continued

Mary Rudolph (incumbent)

I am currently employed at George Weston Bakeries, as a Management Information Systems Supervisor Computer Analyst for the past 24 years, 7 years of which have been in management.

I also have been serving on the Brownberry Credit Union board of directors as treasurer & board member for the past 12 years, 10 years as treasurer and 2 as board member. I have served as a council member for the Brothertown Nation since the May 15th, 2004 election.

As a council member, I will continue to work for Federal recognition for our tribe and to keep our culture and traditions. In the future, I would like to also see education & health care programs for our tribal members as well as a museum and culture center to honor our Brothertown ancestors.

I would appreciate your vote on May 20th, 2006.
Megwitch!

Carol Youngren

I am a 62-year-old grandmother who is very concerned about the Brothertown tribe and the direction in which it is going. I have been active in Tribal affairs since moving back to Upper Michigan in 1998. I attend most scheduled Council meetings and I feel that I can and will make a difference. I would like to be your voice on the Tribal Council and I am asking for your vote. If you do not vote for me please, exercise your right and vote. We may not all be able to attend the meetings but every member can show tribal involvement by voting.

Dennis Gramentz

- Born 1934, youngest of four children, in Redwood Falls, MN.
- Mother died when three months old, raised by maternal grandparents-Leroy Welch/Millie DeGroat in Redwood Falls, MN.
- Served four years in the United States Air Force.
- Married Arlene Luckhardt 1955(50 yrs.) in Redwood Falls, MN. Have three children.
- Worked in aviation industry as an electronic engineer for 40 years, retiring in 1999.
- Began attending Brothertown events in the early 1970's with uncle Cy Welch (former council member) and have been regular at attending at least one event every year.

- Currently served on the Enrollment Committee and have spent many hours helping build the enrollment database to submit with our acknowledgment petition.

Experience

- Many years of experience serving on church boards, city planning commission, executive board of Iowa Christian Alliance and Iowa state political platform committee.
- Personal skills-public speaking, teaching, and working with diverse groups of people.
- Basic computer skills with MS Office.

Why vote for me

- Have strong desire to promote the Brothertown. Have worked in the Brothertown office with the Enrollment Committee members and feel that we are on the verge of moving ahead in a big way.
- Would like to be a part of the decision making process that sees the tribe move forward.
- Am retired, so have time to devote promoting and working on Brothertown issues.

Raymond Broennimann

For those of you who don't know me I will in the next few paragraphs try to explain myself to you.

My name is Raymond Broennimann; I am a Native American who is affiliated with the Brothertown Indian Tribe. My heritage goes back from my mother Evelyn R. (Eckert)-Broennimann back to Mary Coyhis. I was born and raised in the Fond du Lac area for the majority of my life.

I have attended numerous schools in the area from St. Mary's Catholic school, Lincoln Elementary School to graduating from Goodrich High School. I attended Fox Valley Technical College and received a degree in Natural Resources in 1983. I attended the Fox Valley Tech College Police Officers Recruit Academy receiving my certification as a Law Enforcement Officer in 1994. I have attended Marion College in pursuit of a degree in Business Administration (1996), which I am still working on finishing.

I am currently employed as a Ranger with the Department of Natural Resources and have been working as a state employee for the past 23 years. I started my career with the state working as a Natural Resources Fire Control Assistant-- fighting forest fires, promoting to an Area Forestry Staff Assistant and then moving to my current position as a Ranger.

I am currently President of Local 1218 for the department's employees in the following bargaining units: Administrative Support, Blue Collar, Technical, and Security & Public Safety. These units' employ approximately 1300 employees. As the president I am involved in numerous routine items such as: Chairing the Local's Semi Annual Meetings, bargaining conferences, Labor/management meetings, numerous committee appointments, and employee discipline hearings.

I became interested in the Brothertown's quest for recognition by the federal government during the mid 1980's when attending a number of meetings for generating the tribe's quest for the federal recognition. I have in the past attended numerous tribal council meetings, the annual homecoming and have volunteered to assist with clean up and set up of the grounds.

I believe my background makes me a viable candidate for the position of Council Member. I will try to help the tribe achieve their goal of federal recognition using my skills as a leader and trying to further educate our members on its possible overall ramifications for other interest the tribe may have.

I can be contacted by the following means:

E-mail at one of the following:

rayb@thesurf.com*

raybroen1@netscape.net#

By telephone at the following numbers:

Home: (920) 922-1909

Business: (920) 906-9004*

Cell phone: (920) 251-6623#

Use the asterisks first followed by the pound sign for contacting me with questions.

Thank you for your cooperation in letting me run for this position in the tribe and I will always keep the tribes best interest as a forefront to guide me in the things I will do for you and the tribe if elected to the Council. Again thank you for the opportunity to seek this seat as a Council member.

Jeremy Marx

Since my official enrollment in the Brothertown tribe in 1991, I have attended and actively participated in many meetings and events held by the tribe. I have attended all 14 of the Annual Minnesota Regional Gatherings in Little Falls Minnesota since its inception in October of 1992. I took an active role in those meetings by hosting the event for 3 out of the last 4 years and finding a more

suitable location for the increasing popularity of the gathering.

I have attended all of the Brothertown Nation General Membership meetings since 2003 and most of the council meetings over the last 12 months. I enthusiastically participated in the last 3 Brat Fry's held at the PDQ in Fond du Lac. I assisted with the tribal office move to its current location on Macy Street in November of 2004, which included the moving of the enrollment files and tribal archives from their location at a storage facility in Fond du Lac to the tribal office.

In 2004 I volunteered to take part in a tribe sponsored Property Management Course through Allied Business Schools. I completed the course and received a certificate of course completion in August 2004.

I attended both North Dakota State University in Fargo, North Dakota and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Anthropology and Art History were my major points of study but I also crossed interdisciplinary lines with courses in Native American Education in the School of Education at NDSU and Native American Law and Native American Architecture at the University of Minnesota. I was also admitted to the Business and Marketing program at the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota.

In 1993 I worked on an ethnographic project with assistance from faculty and staff from the Anthropology department at the University of Minnesota to discover and identify the culture and population of Native Americans living in the urban and impoverished region of Franklin Avenue in Minneapolis, MN. A current project I am working with is the creation of a Christian based community center called "the Four Winds Center" in Mission, South Dakota on the Rosebud Indian Reservation. When completed, it will serve the population of the 100,000 residents of the Great Sioux Nation. One of its goals is to bring stability to the community and economic development to the region.

I am currently employed at Nationwide Group, a property development and management company. The owner and CEO is Douglas Head who is the former Attorney General of the State of Minnesota. The position with the company enables me to use my education provided to me by my tribe as well as to work on and create projects that will not only benefit my company financially but be a benefit to the community in which I live. One of the projects currently underway is a 14-unit area of single-family homes. This project I had originally conceptualized for the Brothertown Nation. It was to be along the shores of Lake Winnebago on or near the old

reservation lands. Although not a project ever embraced by the Brothertown Nation, I still kept the originally planned Native American elements along with New England style. Even though on the shores of Cobblestone Lake instead of Lake Winnebago it will stand as a testament to my own culture and heritage.

I look forward to the continuing challenges in both my own endeavors and those of my tribe. I also look forward to being a bigger part of the tribe, as well as the tribe being a bigger part of me. Regardless of the outcome of an election, I will provide my knowledge, wisdom and experience when it is needed, and be willing to take on a leadership role if and when it is ever needed. Respectfully, Jeremy G. Marx – 20257

**The election will be held Saturday,
May 20th, 2006 at the
Brothertown office,
82 S. Macy Street, Fond du Lac, WI**

**Walk-in/walk-out election hours are
10 am to 2 pm**

**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 the Brothertown Secretary, Dawn Kraintz, 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 the labeled ballot envelope, seal it and mail.
4. **THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ALL COMPLETED BALLOTS IS FRIDAY, MAY 19TH, 2006.**
5. Absentee ballot request form for 2006 election is on page 17 of this newsletter. Remember it is the responsibility of each member 18 and over to **VOTE!**

Megwitch

Membership

It is essential that you inform us immediately when you or a family member, experience a change in name, address, or other contact information.

QUARTERLY REPORT

One issue is sent per adult household.

The next deadline for submission is June 16, 2006. Kindly submit all material utilizing Microsoft Word and either email the article, or snail mail an electronic disk of it, to the office.

If received after midnight, it will not make the current newsletter.

We reserve the right to edit for space.



Brothertown Circle

Debbie Pickering

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

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Debbie Pickering 708-795-1571
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Nancy Lambert 262-363-2363
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All are welcome.

BROTHERTOWN EASTERN TRIP III

Nancy Lambert

If you are interested in taking a bus trip to the northeast part of the United States to revisit the lands of our ancestors please send your name, address, telephone number, and email, if you have one, to; Nancy Lambert, W268S8490 Alpine Drive, Mukwonago, WI. 53149, or call; 262-363-2363; or email nlambert@wi.rr.com. We have 22 folks who have given me their names to date. Would those individuals who have given me their names please send me addresses, telephone number and emails?

The trip will be scheduled for August or September of 2007 depending in which month we could attend several Pow-wows. Also on the agenda would be a trip to the Smithsonian Native American Museum in Washington, D.C. Further plans will be formulated as time progresses and we have enough interest to make a trip feasible.

Veterans

Mike Pelky

We are seeking pictures of service men and women both past and present for an Indian Summer Veteran display. We would also like to display them in the office. When submitting the pictures please include a short biography of the veteran's military service. Include branch of service, service dates and where they served.

Adopt-A-Highway

Douglas Foy

We will again walk our stretch of State Highway 55 picking up roadside debris as part of our adopt-a-highway program. We plan to schedule our next pickup in late April or early May. Please call the office to let us know you would be willing to assist with this project. Thanks to those that have already let us know you will help this next time. Office number is 920-929-9964.

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 contact the FA office at the school of higher education you will be attending.*

Brothertowns in Redwood County, MN 1940's and 1950's

Dennis Gramentz

The Hill

To understand Redwood Falls, you have to know that the DeGroat/Welch/Thompson's all lived on what was know as the "hill." The Welch's on the "hill" were from Cyrus and Erastus Welch lineage. The Degroat's from the Josiah and Francis Hamilton DeGroat lineage. The Thompson's from the Percy Charles lineage. At our family reunions yet to this day we speak of the "hill." It was located on the north side of town. Most of the homes (10) were built by DeGroat/Welch's.

The families that lived on the "hill" when I was growing up were Leroy A. Welch(2 children), Clarence Welch(6 children), Marion Welch (7 children), Harry Fat Welch (6 children), Leo Welch(8 children), Leona Welch(2 children), Harry(Had) Thompson/Zenah DeGroat, Mary Thompson(3 children), Dorothy Thompson(3 children), Betty Thompson(3 children), Grace Thompson(2 children), Mildred DeGroat(5 children), Harry Harrison DeGroat(7 children), Ida Luella Welch DeGroat(widow), Harold Hod DeGroat(unmarried), Kenneth DeGroat(2 children).

Not all lived there at one time, but there was always enough to get some good games going or go to the river for a picnic. A few years later after World War II ended things began to change. People from the "hill" began to migrate to the larger cities for employment. Today, there is no "hill"; it is only a good memory.

Practice Preserves Tribal Traditions

Caroline Andler

Tribal history is more than faceless names and documented facts. To truly know your Tribal history, it is important for each member to participate in traditions of today and yesterday.

Practice is what keeps our traditions alive; otherwise they will be lost in those great chasms between generations. Traditions form bridges that help us find our way back to our roots without feeling lost.

When you take the time to learn about your ancestors lives, whether it's through their clothing or their language, their food or their music, you come to understand more about them as individuals, and you grow just a little closer to them. You begin to share more than just a name; you share a culture, a tradition, a heritage.

Welch-DeGroat Reunion 2006

Date Saturday, June 17, 2006
Location Veteran's Park in Shakopee, MN
(Shelter#1) off of Hwy 101
Time 12 noon

We would like to invite you to Shakopee, Minnesota for the annual Welch-DeGroat Family Reunion. Please bring a favorite dish or dessert to pass. We will provide hamburgers and hot dogs, paper plates, silverware, and beverages.

Here is a list of local motels:

Americinn Lodge and Suites	1-800-634-3444
Budget Host Inn	1-952-445-9120
Holiday Inn-Express	1-800-465-4329
Country Inn	1-800-456-4000
Travel Lodge	1-800-578-7878
Mystic Lake Casino Hotel	1-800-262-7799
	1-800-813-7349

If you have any questions please call *Pat or Linda Welch* @ 952-445-2130.

We look forward to seeing all of you. We know our mailing list is not 100%, so please pass this information to your families.

Contact Information Needed

The following tribal members please get in touch with the office:

Alger, William T.	Kern, Shawn M.
Bennett, Janal L.	Lodge, Susan A.
Breu, James A.	Masoumpanah, Gina
Breu, Jeffery G.	Mayday, Joseph J.
Burke, Thomas B.	Mayday, Michael P.
Carroll, Taylor J.	O'Neil, Jeremy L.
Chatfield, Arthur W.	Rieger, Verne G.
Chatfield, Becky S.	Robertson, Jeremy B.
Chatfield, Danielle M.	Robertson, Sarah D.
Edy, Megan L.	Schmoll, Shannan C.
Faul, Timothy C.	Schuh, Jonathan N.
Gill, Christine G.	Sepanski, Gertrude F.
Greeley, Nicki L.	Stidham, Amanda K.
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Jacobson, Sonja M.	Welch, Chad
Kann, Thomas	Wild, Derrick A.

SACRED HERBS

Nancy Lambert

Last newsletter we talked about Tobacco. This newsletter we will talk about one of the three plants used in smudging. The first plant is sage and this excerpt is quoted from an article written by Adrienne Borden and Steve Coyote titled The Smudging Ceremony

“Our Native elders have taught us that before a person can be healed or heal another, one must be cleansed of any bad feelings, negative thoughts, bad spirits or negative energy—cleansed both physically and spiritually. This helps the healing come through in a clear way, without being distorted or sidetracked by negative “stuff” in either the healer or the patient. The elders say that all ceremonies, tribal or private, must be entered into with a good heart so that we can pray, sing and walk in a sacred manner, and be helped by the spirits to enter the sacred realm.

Native people throughout the world use herbs to accomplish this. One common ceremony is to burn certain herbs, take the smoke in one’s hand and rub or brush it over the body. Today this is commonly called “smudging”, and in Western North America the three plants most frequently used in smudging are sage, cedar and sweetgrass.”

SAGE

“There are many varieties of sage, and most have been used in smudging. The botanical name for “true” sage is *Salvia* (e.g.: *Salvia officinalis*, Garden sage; or *Salvia apiana*, White Sage). It is interesting to note that *Salvia* comes from the Latin root *Salvare*, which means “to heal”. There are also varieties of sage which are of a species separate from *Salvia-Artemisia*. Included here are sagebrush and mugwort). We have seen both subspecies used in smudging. (Sage is burned in smudging ceremonies to drive out bad spirits, feelings or influences and also to keep bad spirits from entering the area where a ceremony takes place). In Plains nations, the floor of the sweat lodge is frequently covered with sage, and participants rub the leaves on their bodies while in the sweat. Sage is also commonly spread on the ground in a lodge or on an altar where the pipe touches the earth. Some nations wrap their pipes in sage when they are placed in pipe-bundles, as sage purifies objects wrapped in it. Sage wreaths are also placed around the head and wrists of Sundancers.”

BINGO!

Dawn Krainz

WOW! Whoever thought I would have so much fun doing this, it’s great. I remember going to bingo with my mom and grandmother when I was little and hoping on a bus to travel with them to some bingo hall. And now here I am running the Brothertown Nation Inc, Bingo once a week and enjoying it very much. Meeting new people, making new friends, running into other Brothertown members, it’s awesome.

Last month, February, we asked a non-profit organization volunteer their time and help us with our bingo event for the evening and in return we donated 10% of our net proceeds to their organization, that was our biggest night ever, we made over \$1,600 (before expenses) and they took a check back with them for \$163.37. The group that helped us is called Lifespan Respite. Respite care is defined as care that is provided to a person with special needs, or a person at risk of abuse or neglect. Respite care is made available in order to provide temporary relief to the caregiver of that person or when the caregiver is unable to provide care. I have received a letter from Linda Kimpel the Adult Family Home/Respite Coordinator thanking us for our donation that helped their after school program for young people with disabilities.

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

A Quote for Thought

I have come to the frightening conclusion that I am the decisive element. It is my personal approach that creates the climate. It is my daily mood that makes the weather. I possess tremendous power to make life miserable or joyous. I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration. I can humiliate or humor, hurt or heal. In all situations, it is my response that decides whether a crisis is escalated or de-escalated, and a person is humanized or de-humanized.

If we treat people as they are, we make them worse. If we treat them as they ought to be, we can help them become what they are capable of becoming.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Crafts Division

Dawn Krantz

I would like to take this time and thank those who have sent in donated items, Eileen Geiger, Adrian Moon, Maria Chavez, Caroline and Bob Andler, Kaylene Proll, Leonard Youngren and Mark Ban-nach and family. THANK YOU! If I missed anyone please accept my apology.
If you're ever in Fond du Lac stop at the office and check out the store display, it is looking better every day.

Mary Rudolph went to the Mid-Winter Pow-wow in West Allis March 4th and 5th to sell the Brothertown wares. As I have said in the past, we may not sell much; the important thing is that we are out there.

At the bead looming class, hosted by Sandra Paw-lacyk, six interested individuals attended.
It's amazing how it took 6 hours to bead a barrette. There were two that completed their project. Some got the beading done, while others are still working on theirs. It was fun.
Everyone did a terrific job and each one of the bar-rettes looked beautiful.

The next class is to make bracelets out of porcu-pine quills, glass beads and leather. This class will be held on Saturday, May 6th at the office, 82 S. Macy Street. We will start at 10 a.m. and go till 3 p.m. Please bring a little something for lunch and I'll furnish the drinks. We will be making them to sell at the events we attend, so those who wish to make one and keep it will cost \$10.00.

I still have an opening for someone to volunteer to take the Brothertown wares to Appleton on June 10, 2006 for the Flag Day/Pow-wow event. If inter-ested please call me at 920-923-5183 or e-mail me at crafts@brothertownindians.org

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 differ-ent 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.

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

Sign Up Opportunities For Craft Events

DATE	EVENT	COORDINA-TOR
March 4-5,'06	Mid-Winter Pow-wow in West Allis	Mary Rudolph
April 22,'06	Little Falls, MN	Caroline & Robert Andler Judy Otterson
June 10,'06	Flag Day/ Pow-wow in Appleton	
July 8,'06	Annual Picnic	Sandy & Tom Pawlacyk
July19-23,'06	Fond du Lac County Fair	Dawn & Dan Krantz
July 29-30,'06	Nation of War-riors Veterans Pow-wow in Antigo	
Aug. 19,'06	Gresham	
Sept. 8-10,'06	Indian Summer, Milwaukee	
October 21,'06	Homecoming	

MILESTONES

James Michael Poole

James Michael Poole, age 45, of Paris IL passed away March 23, 2006 at his home. He was born August 30, 1960 in Long Beach, CA, son of James Herbert Poole of Marshall, IL and E. "Dusti" (Amerson) Scheibe of Brookfield, WI. He is survived by one daughter Michelle Rene Poole and son Derek Michael Poole, sisters, Sherri Lynne Vogler, Becky Faulk, Angie Morecraft, brothers Richard and Mike Calhoun. Also, survived by fiancée, Genevieve Wilson and her children Jodi Ham, Kelly Wilson, Paul Wilson. In May 2006 he was expecting his first granddaughter.

BROTHERTOWN INDIANS ANNUAL PICNIC & WALKATHON 2006

JULY 8, 2006

STOCKBRIDGE LEGION FIREMAN'S PARK - STOCKBRIDGE, WISCONSIN

SPONSORED BY THE BROTHERTOWN ELDERS

WALKATHON REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 8:30 AM

7 MILE WALK STARTS AT 9:00 AM

Bring **Food** to share at our **Feast**. The **Feast** will begin at noon.

Please bring your own silverware and dishes as well as your beverage of choice.

Registration fee: per person \$1.00 – or \$5.00 per immediate family

(NO ALCOHOL PLEASE)

- ❖ **BASKET AUCTION:** Bring a basket, (your choice of theme) for BASKET AUCTION.
- ❖ **CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES:** Planned by Sybil Bertram, Robin Reeves, Sheryl Bertram
- ❖ **CRAFTS WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE**
- ❖ **POW-WOW DANCE WORKSHOP**
- ❖ **HISTORY DISPLAY**

Questions? Contact: Brothertown Nation Office, (920)929-9964.

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.

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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
W7390 Earl Lane
Hortonville, WI 54944

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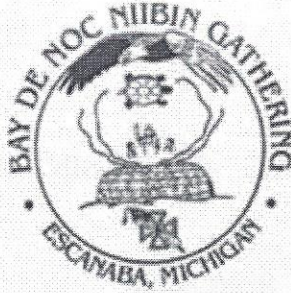
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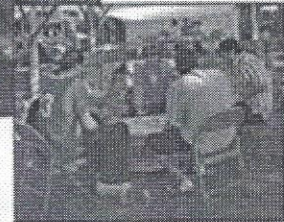
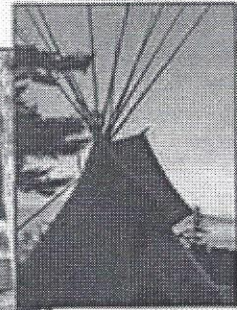
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(In the event we have questions about your order)



Summer Gathering on Bay de Noc



Location:

U.P. State Fair Grounds
Escanaba, Michigan

North East Corner under the Tall Pines

Saturday June 17, 2006

10:00 am to Dusk

Sunday June 18, 2006

8:00 am to Closing

**Free
Admission**

**Public
Welcome**

Come share and learn the skills of crafting, language, song, and dance.

Sponsored by the Mouz Pamp Memorial Association

Demonstrations: Hand drums, pipe making, beadwork, roaches, flint napping, learning to hear powwow songs, powwow food, wood carving, flute making and playing, jewelry making, fish lures, and more.

Saturday

10:00am to 4:30 pm - Demonstration and teaching sessions.

Noon - Cultural food Demonstrations for lunch

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm - Potluck feast meal

7:00 pm to dusk - Open traditional dance.

Sunday

Morning -

Breakfast; 8:00 am - 10:00 am

Social time and discussions

Scholarship Board Meeting

Lunch time

2:00 pm - Closing

More about this event:

This gathering is organized to foster the learning and sharing of Native American cultural crafting, language, song and dance in a traditional style of gatherings.

Demonstrators are welcome and needed to make this a fun filled and enjoyable weekend. Only demonstrators will be allowed to sell their products on the site.

Camping is available on site from the U.P. State Fair.

Trailers or RV, with electricity and water is \$15 per night.

Tent camping is \$6 per night for each tent.

Showers, toilet facilities, Dump Station, and event campfire ring available to all campers.

For more information call: 906-789-0505 and ask for Donna or Loren

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The Quarterly Report of the:

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(Brothertown Nation, Inc.)

June 2006

Editorial Board: Doug Foy, Mary Rudolph Co-editors

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:

Caroline Andler	Adam Parzy
Robert Andler	Rose Pelky
Kathee Brown-Perez	Annette Pownell
Janette Brower	Mabel Pownell
Nicole Copley	Jessica Ryan
Rose Davis	Joan Schadewald
Darlene Drew	Dusti Scheibe
Bob Fowler	Linda Shady
Diane Fowler	Joey Tynan
Katie Fowler-Hahn	Joan Waldvogel
Zach Foy	Frank Waldvogel
John Halvorson	Jory Webster
Sandy Hankwitz	Lloyd Webster
Amanda Gerig	Richard Welch
Keshia Kavonius	Nykole Wendel
Melissa Kavonius	Janet Willis
Morgan Kavonius	Pete Wilson
Dan Kraintz	Carol Youngren
Lynn Miller	Leonard Youngren

Volunteers Needed

If you would like to contribute your time in any way, it is very much needed and greatly appreciated. Please call the office at (920) 929-9964.

Office Need person(s) to answer tele-phones and direct correspondence as needed. May include various office duties as needed on part-time basis.

*A special thank you for the Kraintz family
and
all of the volunteers who have worked so
hard to make BINGO a success!!!!
Congratulations
on your 1 year anniversary☺*

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Elders Gathering News

Sept. 23, 2006 there will be a craft fair sponsored by the Elders/Brothertown Indians at the "Cow Palace" at the Fairgrounds in Fond du Lac, WI.

Dusti Scheibe will contact crafters for the event. 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.**

Craft fair food ideas: Chili, Hot dogs, nachos, pies, bake sale etc. Want to keep it simple as possible. Due to legal issues, the Cow Patty Bingo will to be postponed until revised.

SUNSHINE

Please take sometime out of your busy lives to spend some time with Woody by visiting, writing or calling him on phone. I am sure he would love to hear from all of us!

Please say Hi to the gang for me. I am not getting out much now. Breathing is a BIG problem, so I doubt if I will ever see any of you folks again but it would be nice to have some of you visit if you could find the time. Could this request be put in the newsletter?

Thanx,

Woody Doxtator

**160 N. Main, Markesan, WI 53946,
1-920-398-3203 wdoxt28@hotmail.com**

Adopt-A-Highway

Douglas Foy

We will again walk our stretch of State Highway 55 picking up roadside debris as part of our adopt-a-highway program. We plan to schedule our next pickup in July or August. Please call the office to let us know you would be willing to assist with this project. Thanks to those that have already let us know you will help this next time. Office number is 920-929-9964.

Veterans

Douglas Foy

My dad is a deceased WWII veteran. It has been said we are shaped by our experiences and I no doubt that my dad's experiences in the WWII shaped his life.

Dad (Norman) was born and raised in Redwood County, MN. He grew up on the family farm and completed his education at a rural country school. He entered the U.S. Army on October 20, 1941 and completed his basic training at Fort Knox, KY. He served in the 1st Armored Division (Old Ironsides) as a halftrack driver being honorably discharged from service July 30, 1945. His tour of duty included taking part in the Allied Operation Torch (November 1942) landings at Oran, Algiers in Vichy North Africa, Kasserine Pass (February 1943), Tunisia, Sicily -Operation Husky (July 1943), Anzio (January 1944) and Po Valley of Italy. He was wounded in action by enemy shrapnel toward the latter part of the Italian Campaign.

This past Memorial Day I honored my dad by attending the Memorial Day Service at the cemetery where he is buried in Sanborn, MN. I listened to them read the names of each and every soldier from the area that has served their country in all wars since the Spanish-American War. I can only give thanks to all men and women who have set aside their hopes, dreams and lives to serve unselfishly our country. Also, with the recent completion of the WWII Memorial in Washington, D.C., I entered my dad's name to the honoree list to commemorate his service to our United States.

Medals Earned included: Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Army of Occupation Medal-Germany, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Ribbon, and WWII Victory Medal.

Norman J. Foy 1916-2005

We are seeking pictures of service men and women both past and present for an Indian Summer Veteran display. We would also like to display them in the office. When submitting the pictures please include a short biography of the veteran's military service. Include branch of service, service dates and where they served.

Midshipman Action Group

Irene Shady's grandson 2/C James Wightman, MAG Habitat for Humanity project leader, is in an article in the Trident, February 10, 2006. The Midshipman Action group assists Arundel Habitat for Humanity, one of the nearly 18 different branches in Maryland and almost 1800 in the country. Habitat for Humanity helps build affordable, quality homes with the aim of eliminating poverty housing, one family at a time.

"I experienced the greatest sense of pride, not only for myself but for all the hard work and dedication the midshipmen have contributed to making Mrs. Morgan's dream of owning a home come true." said Midn. 2/C James Wightman. MAG Habitat for Humanity Project Leader. "I hope all the midshipmen who have volunteered their time and efforts have realized they have made an everlasting impact on the Morgan family." Wightman said that the midshipmen volunteered a total of more than 200 hours at the Morgan house. "Giving freely of one's time is one of the greatest acts of kindness that a person can experience." said Wightman. "Developing the ability to selflessly volunteer while at the academy will carry over to their future careers as military officers, enabling them to make a difference in the communities they work and live in."

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 contact the FA office at the school of higher education you will be attending.*

BINGO!

Dawn Kraitz

WOW!

Our 1st Anniversary!

Good news - all Brothertown members who come to bingo and present their ID card will receive \$2.00 worth of raffle tickets giving them extra chances to win prizes.

As most of you know last April the Brothertown Nation Inc. Bingo presented a check to the treasurer amounting to \$7,500.00 after all the taxes and expenses were paid.

This quarter is looking to surpass that amount.

New to the Bingo is our Progressive Jackpot game. After 10 weeks of running this new game, we had our first big time winner, Mary Monday, receiving \$2,217.25. Now the Jackpot will start all over with the consolation prize of \$200.00.

So remember every Tuesday at the Spectrum in Fond du Lac we will be playing BINGO.

Selling starts at 6 pm and session 1 starts at 6:45 pm. Hope to see you there.

I would like to take the time and to thank all those who have helped in volunteering their time: setting up, help selling, calling back bingos, being a caller, selling extras on the floor and cleaning up afterwards. Daniel Kraitz, Adam Parzy, Jory Webster, Melissa Kavonius, Sandy Hankwitz, Mabel Pownell (makes 5" dream catchers that we give to the winner, along with the cash prize on our BIN game), Richard Welch, Doug Foy, Linda Shady, James Wightman, Rose Davis, Nykole Wendel, Annette Pownell, Lloyd Webster, Angelica Webster, Hannah Albertz, Joey Tynan, Janet Willis, David Hankwitz, Katie Hankwitz, Lynn Miller, Zach Foy, Chris Garcia, Keisha Kavonius, Morgan Kavonius and our big time helper, with the raffles Dominique Wiskow.

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

Brothertown Indian Nation Kid's Page

by Robin Rivas

Find the underlined words from the story.

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The Snaring of the Sun

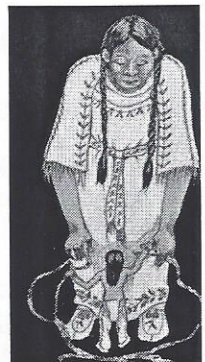
According to the Anishinabe culture of Central North America, a long time ago, when animals reigned on the Earth, an orphaned sister lived on the edge of the forest with her tiny brother whose name was Pikojigiwizens. The sister looked after her brother carefully, as he was so little that a bird could have flown away

with him. One day, she made him a bow and some arrows and told him to shoot some Wabanagozi or snowbirds, so that she might make him a fine coat. Some time later, while she was out walking through the forest, the little boy followed a path that his sister had warned him to stay away from. He soon became tired and lay down on a knoll where the Sun had melted the snow. He fell fast asleep and, while sleeping, the hot Sun shrunk his bird skin coat. When the boy awoke and saw the damage to his coat, he became angry with the Sun.

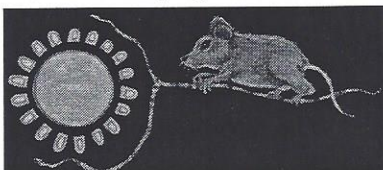
"Do not think you are too high", he warned, "I shall revenge myself". The sun shone brightly into his eyes and burned him. For 20 days, the little brother, mourned the loss of his coat and would not move or eat. Finally he asked his sister to make him a snare for he meant to catch the Sun. A mass of bright threads were braided into a cord. The little boy set his snare on the exact spot where the sun would strike the land as it rose. The Sun was trapped in the snare, and although it tugged and tugged it could not get loose.

When the Sun did not come up, the animals became frightened. They called a council meeting to decide who might go and cut the cord. This was dangerous task, since the Sun was sure to burn whoever came near. Even the little brother, Pikojigiwizens tried, but the Sun was too hot. Then a tiny mouse offered to help. The animals were amused with this little mouse, but they finally agreed that it should try. The mouse climbed up the snare wire as close as possible to the Sun and to chew the cord. The mouse's coat, eyes, feet, and hands were burnt by the heat, but finally, the snare broke. The sun rose up in the sky; light and warmth once more covered the Earth. When the mouse descended to Earth, the animals saw that it had turned into a mole - its eyes were nearly closed from the blinding rays of the Sun. To this day, the mole prefers to live in darkness.

<http://www.virtualmuseum.ca/Exhibitions/Cosmos/english/html/skystories.html#anishinabe>



A mass of bright threads were braided into a cord to make a snare to catch the sun. | The Manitoba Museum



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August 19: Council/General meeting, 10 a.m., Gresham Legion Hall. Nominations from the floor.
September 16: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office
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Participate in Fond du Lac

“Visions of Community” Forum

On Wednesday, March 8, 2006, two members of the Brothertown Indian Nation represented the tribe as participants in a community forum at the Fond du Lac Public Library. Over the course of the last several months residents of the City of Fond du Lac have been participating in a reading program called *Fond du Lac Reads*. The stated purpose of this program is to, “encourage as many people as possible to read the same book at the same time.” This year’s event coordinating committee selected the book, *Population 485: Meeting Your Neighbors One Siren at a Time* by Micheal Perry. Perry’s book is a collection of short stories, memories, and musings about small town living in a northern Wisconsin community. The text is written from Perry’s perspective as a volunteer fireman and emergency medical first responder for the city of New Auburn.

In order to encourage a discussion of the book, a panel of individuals representing several communities of significance to the City of Fond du Lac was invited to the public library. The topic of this panel discussion was “Visions of Community”. Each panelist was invited to share information about their personal background and their membership in a particular community. Each was then asked to discuss how their community involvement has shaped their unique vision of community. The representatives of the tribe were joined by individuals from Marian College, the University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac, and the local chapter of the United Way. Paisley Harris, forum organizer and Associate Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac, felt it was important to invite the Brothertown Indian Nation to participate in order to bring an ethnic perspective to the discussion. Professor Harris makes efforts to include minority communities and underrepresented voices in her classroom lectures and therefore thought it vital to include Native American points of view in the discussion of communities in and around the City of Fond du Lac. Professor Harris endeavors to include information on the Brothertown Indian Nation in her history coursework to show her students the importance of the tribe to the Lake Winnebago region and the State of Wisconsin and as a representative local Native American community.

The tribe was represented by council member Jane Wisnefke and tribal member Darren Kroenke. A community informational display designed by tribal historian and genealogist Caroline Andler was set up at the event and viewed by residents of the city who attended the event. The display included copies of photographs showing significant Brothertown community events and representations of tribal life. The material culture of the community was represented by a Brothertown wood splint basket and wampum belt. Council member Wisnefske gave the audience a historical overview of the tribe from our origins in New England to our present-day existence in Wisconsin. Kroenke contributed information on the current status of Native Americans in the United States and the State of Wisconsin. When asked by the forum moderator what the Brothertown Indian Nation’s community vision might be, both Kroenke and Wisnefske agreed that the Brothertown tribal community seeks to honor the memory of our ancestors and their sacrifices to maintain the viability of our tribal nation for the generations to come.

The forum participants on behalf of the Brothertown Indian Nation would like to say *tau-but-nee* “Thank You” to Professor Paisley Harris for her progressive desire to recognize Native American communities and their contributions and to Ken Hall, Director of the Fond du Lac Public Library, for his invitation to the tribe to design a Brothertown Indian Nation exhibit that will be shown in a public room in the library in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

MILESTONES

Geraldine Schuh

Geraldine Schuh, age 82, of Colby, WI, passed away May 5th, 2006 at St. Joseph’s Hospital, Marshfield. She was born November 18th, 1923 in Rib Lake, to George and Violet (Rogers) Shelley. She and Anthony Schuh were married on November 6, 1940 in St. Mary’s Catholic Church, Colby. He walked on January 7th, 1991. She is survived by her children Roger(Barb)Schuh, Mondovi, WI Judy(LeRoy) Underwood, Virginia Beach, VA., Richard Schuh, Colby, WI Jean (Tom) Klimowski, Phillips, WI Lois(Jim) Asplund, Colby, WI Larry(Patsy)Schuh, Colby, WI Nancy(Steve)Brown, Owen, WI and Tom(Sylvia) Schuh, Edgar, WI 28 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Crafts Division

Dawn Kraitz, Chairperson

Craft Division:

Dawn Kraitz

I would like to thank Tom and Sandy Pawlacyk for helping Melissa Kavonius and I at the Appleton Flag Day Parade/Pow-wow.

The crafts will be set up at the Fond du Lac Fair, July 19-23. If anyone is interested in helping for an afternoon or one evening please call me at 920-923-5183 and leave message or e-mail me at crafts@brothertownindians.org.

The next event will be the Nation of Warriors Veterans Pow-wow in Antigo. Frank and Joan Waldvogel will be there with the Brothertown wares to sell. Once again anyone who wants to help them out please call me.

Indian Summer Festival, September 8-10. Children's Day is Friday from 9 am to 3 pm.

Then the grounds open again a 5 pm for everyone. I still have a few tickets left if anyone is interested in coming for a day (you will have to work for a few hours to give me and my co-workers a break). Let me know.

September 23 is set aside for the Brothertown Craft Fair Show being held at the Cow Palace in Fond du Lac at the Fond du Lac County Fair grounds. Dusti Scheibe is in charge, for those interested in setting up your own booth contact Dusti at 262-781-9646 or me.

And the last event of the year is Homecoming, October 21 at the Cow Palace in Fond du Lac.

This will be my last year doing crafts. My interest in the crafts is not what it use to be, now that my husband Dan and I are doing the Bingo every Tuesday evening. Therefore anyone interested in doing the crafts let me know and I will be happy to go over everything with you, inventory, the events that we have been going to, ect.

Sign Up Opportunities For Craft Events

DATE	EVENT	COORDINATOR
July 8,'06	Annual Picnic	Sandy & Tom Pawlacyk
July 19-23,'06	Fond du Lac County Fair	Dawn & Dan Kraitz
July 29-30,'06	Nation of Warriors Veterans Pow-wow in Antigo	
Aug. 19,'06	Gresham	
Sept. 8-10,'06	Indian Summer, Milwaukee	
Sept. 8-10,'06	Indian Summer, Milwaukee	
October 21,'06	Homecoming	

Brothertown Eastern Trip III

If you are interested in taking a bus trip to the northeastern part of the United States to revisit the lands of our ancestors please send your name, address, telephone number, and email, if you have one, to the Brothertown Indian Nation office. There has been a considerable amount of interest in this trip so far.

The trip will be scheduled for August or September of 2007 depending in which month we could attend several Pow-wows. Also on the agenda would be a trip to the Smithsonian Native American Museum in Washington, D.C. Further plans will be formulated as time progresses and we have enough interest to make a trip feasible.

The election will be held Saturday,
 September 30th, 2006 at the
 Brothertown office,
 82 S. Macy Street, Fond du Lac, WI
 (No meeting will be held)

Walk-in/walk-out election hours are
 10 am to 2 pm

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

1. Submit a signed request for a ballot (see page 11 of this newsletter), along with a stamped self-addressed envelope to:
 Election Committee
 c/o Brothertown Indian Nation office
 PO Box 2206, Fond du Lac, WI 54936

Only one request per envelope will be honored.

2. The Election Committee will mail the absentee ballot, utilizing the stamped self-addressed envelope, back to you.
3. Place your completed ballot into the envelope labeled ballot. Seal it and mail.
4. **THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ALL COMPLETED BALLOTS IS FRIDAY, September 29TH, 2006.**

**Remember it is the responsibility
 and the right of each
 member 18 and over to VOTE!**

Megwitch

Upcoming Highlights

Look in the September Newsletter for information on free tuition for American Indian Students who attend University of Minnesota Morris.
 Nathan Schreiber, a four-year letterwinner at Business Careers High School in San Antonio for Diving.

QUARTERLY REPORT

One issue is sent per adult household.

The next deadline for submission is
September 15th, 2006.

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

Dougf@brothertownindians.org

Maryr@brothertownindians.org

If received after midnight, it will not make the current newsletter.

We reserve the right to edit for space.

Contact Information Needed

The following tribal members please get in touch with the office.

Alger, William T.	Kern, Shawn M.
Baltazar, Daniel	Lodge, Susan A.
Bennett, Janal L.	Masoumanah, Gina
Berg, Andrew	Mayday, Joseph J.
Berg, Donna	Mayday, Michael P.
Besaw, Jenny	Mohawk, Jennifer
Bessert, Dean	Monteen, Richardo
Breu, James A.	O'Neil, Jeremy L.
Breu, Jeffery G.	Richter, Robert
Burke, Thomas B.	Richter, Rebecca
Carroll, Taylor J.	Rieger, Verne G.
Caylor, Janey	Riesselman, Scott
Chatfield, Arthur W.	Roaten, Adam
Chatfield, Becky S.	Robertson, Jeremy B.
Chatfield, Danielle M.	Robertson, Sarah D.
Decker, Jodi	Schuh, Danielle.
Edy, Megan L.	Sepanski, Gertrude F.
Faul, Timothy C.	Stephany, Kathryn
Gill, Christine G.	Stidham, Amanda K.
Hope, Loraine M.	Stidham, Noah P.
Hopkins, Cheryl L.	Tucker, Robert D.
Jacobson, Sonja M.	Welch, Chad
Kann, Thomas	Wild, Derrick A.

Letter to membership from Council

Over the last several weeks, there have been several happenings at Tribal Council meetings dealing with the election and removal of persons from leadership roles. Both instances were brought up from the floor by the general membership. At the May 20, 2006 general meeting, a vote to postpone the election was taken. At the June 24, 2006 general meeting, a vote to remove the Thomas Welch line due to lacking documentation tracing lineage to the historic Brothertown families.

The Council erred in both instances since the Brothertown Indian Community Council is an elected representative body (republic). We made the mistake of not acting properly on the motions made by the general membership.

With that being said, we are moving ahead to provide leadership in this instance, Mark Schreiner (former Vice Chair) has assumed Chairperson duties. He has appointed Robert Fowler to vice chair and Craig Cottrell as treasurer. We have approved an Election Ordinance that provides rules for running tribal elections. The Thomas Welch descendants have the opportunity to submit further documentation to the Enrollment Committee that shows lineage that meets our membership criteria, the same as any other applicant.

We have established an election timetable as follows:

July 15, 2006 General Meeting Fond du Lac office 9:00 a.m.
Election of Nominating Committee and appointment of Election Committee

August 19, 2006 General Meeting Gresham, Wisconsin American Legion Hall
Starts at 10:00 a.m.
Nominations from the floor and closing of nominations

By August 26, 2006 Mailing to the voters will be sent with all nominees, absentee ballot request form and instructions

September 30, 2006 Election ONLY, NO meeting Fond du Lac office
TIME 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Election Results posted on Tribal web site: www.brothertownindians.org

Brothertown Indian Nation

Election Ordinances

1. Nominating Committee and the Election Committee will be independent from each other
2. Composition of the Nominating Committee is defined in the 1986/1988 Brothertown Indian Tribe of Wisconsin Constitution under Article VI - Elections - Section 1
3. Composition of the Election Committee
 - a. Immediate family members should be conflicted out of the Election Committee if they have a relative running. Immediate family to be defined as spouse, (step)children, siblings, parents, grandparents or those living in the same household
 - b. The Election Committee should have an understanding of the Tribal government process
4. Methods for becoming a candidate
 - a. The nominating process should include a method for a person to become a candidate.
 - i. They are nominated by the Nominating Committee
 - ii. They file a written notice with the Tribal Secretary and Election Committee for the position they would like to run for
 - iii. They can be nominated from the floor with a second at a general meeting
 - b. Qualifications and requirements of a Candidate
 - i. Each candidate will receive a written description of the position for which they are running from the Nominating Committee
5. Campaigning
 - a. All written and mailed campaign solicitations must list the names of all the candidates running for that position and then campaign for whoever they are supporting
 - b. All candidates will be allowed to campaign in the newsletter and the Council will verify that a newsletter goes out with campaign information about all of the candidates that have submitted a resume up to 100 words
 - c. No encouragement to vote for or against a specific candidate will be allowed on the Brothertown forum
 - d. All campaign solicitations must include the name of who prepared and paid for the campaign materials
6. Reporting of violations
 - a. If there is a belief that a violation of the election process took place; a written letter of complaint must be sent to the Tribal Secretary and Election
 - b. Disciplinary actions will follow By-Laws Article III - Duties of Council Members - Section 2

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The Quarterly Report of the:

Brothertown Indian Nation

(Brothertown Nation, Inc.)

December 2006

Editorial Board: Doug Foy, Mary Rudolph Co-editors

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:

Barbara Adair	Darren Kroenke
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Robert Andler	Sandy Pawlayck
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Irv Bostwick	Kaylene Proll
Kevin Brouwer	Jeremy Rudolph
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David Hankwitz	Greg Wilson
Mary Huberty	Pete Wilson
Justin Guise	Carol Youngren
Melissa Kavonius	Leonard Youngren
Dan Kraintz	Leonard Youngren, Sr
Dawn Kraintz	

Involvement Opportunities

If you would like to contribute your time in any way, it is very much needed and greatly appreciated. Please call the office at (920) 929-9964 or email the office @ office@brothertownindians.org.

A special thank you goes out to all of the volunteer's who have donated their time and gifts each in their own special way that has helped us in so many ways this year! It was all greatly needed and very much appreciated. THANK YOU for your generosity!

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*****IMPORTANT*****

Reminder to all tribal members who have not yet voted on the constitution..
Ballots need to be sent back in by December 31st, 2006.

If you did not receive or lost your constitution and ballot, contact the office either by email or phone and one will be sent to you.

Election Results

September 30th, 2006

Chairperson:

Mark Schreiner 309

Ray Broennimann 33

Jeremy Marx 1 (write-in)

Vice Chairperson

Craig Cottrell 177

Richard Schadewald 166

Robert Fowler 1 (write-in)

Secretary

Caroline Andler 177

Dawn Kraintz 167

Treasurer

Mary Rudolph 217

Sandy Pawlacyk 125

Council Members (two seats)

Dennis Gramentz 159

Mike Pelky 155

Carol Youngren 139

Jeremy Marx 110

Joe Fowler 61

Debra Dillenburg 47

Veterans

Dennis Gramentz

First of all, we all owe Mike Pelky our thanks for the effort he is putting forth in identifying and honoring our Brothertown veterans and asking each of us to write of their military service experiences in our Quarterly Newsletters. I hope you veterans and veterans families take Mike up on his request. Also, the flag honoring ceremony at our Fall Homecomings is becoming a tradition, which should make all of us proud.

My military experiences our trivial in comparison to those who actually participated in combat and served on the battlefield but, I am very proud to have spent 4 years in the U.S. Air Force from 1953 to 1957. I have always felt it was the providence of God to have spent those years learning discipline, technical skills and given the opportunity to go to school under the G.I. Bill when my 4 years were ended. My four years in the Air Force did not end my career in aviation, because after using my GI

Bill I went to work for the Federal Aviation Administration and Lockheed Martin for the next 40 years, in the field of air navigation.

My military career began by training as a bomb navigation technician at Lowry AFB in Denver Colorado. Once trained, I would spend the next 3+ years at Smoky Hill Air Force Base at Salina, Kansas working on B-29 and B-47 aircraft. "B" stands for Bomber.

Smoky Hill was one of 17 Strategic Air Command (SAC) bases which were developed in 1946 to provide a long range air combat defense system against the Soviet Union. It was known as the "Cold War". The headquarters and command post was established at Offutt AFB near Omaha, NE. SAC bases kept bombers in the air 24 hours per day, 365 days of the year. The various 17 wings of SAC rotated between bases from Greenland to England to North Africa. So, I spent several temporary 30 to 90 day missions supporting our wing. As a young enlisted airman, I didn't realize the importance of our mission until I got older and was able to look back and see the results. Our strong SAC helped the U.S. prevail in many different crises provoked by the communist in Europe, Cuba, and Asia. On June 1, 1992 after the Berlin Wall came down and the Soviet Union became non-existent SAC took its place in the history books of the Cold War.

If you are driving on interstate 80 about 25 west of Omaha, NE (Exit 426) and you have a couple of hours to relax and enjoy some history visit the SAC Museum (visible from interstate). It opened in 1998, and has all the SAC aircraft flown on display. It will be an experience you'll always remember.

Today, I am a proud Brothertown veteran and a member the American Legion.

Adopt-A-Highway

Douglas Foy

We walked our stretch of State Highway 55 picking up roadside debris as part of our adopt-a-highway program on September 17th, 2006. Many thanks to the volunteers that took time to assist with this endeavor. Jeremy Marx, John Halvorson, Pete Wilson, Mike Pelky and grandson and Laurel Haig. We plan to schedule our next pickup in spring of 2007. Please call the office to let us know you would be willing to assist with this project. Office number is 920-929-9964.

Homecoming

Sandy Pawlacyk

Brothertown Homecoming 2006

On Friday evening we setup the tables and chairs at the Cow Palace at the FDL fairgrounds. Caroline and Bob Andler set up their booth and Dawn and Dan Kraintz with help from friends set up the Brothertown Crafts booth.

The day started around 9:00am Saturday October 21, 2006 with people coming to set up their booths. By 9:30am people were bringing food. Tom and Laura Pawlacyk set up and arranged the food tables. Registration started at 10:00am. Judy and Gordon Otterson took care of the registration of our Tribal members and guests.

At 12 noon we had a Pipe Ceremony lead by Brother Gabriel, a Dominican Brother. We put chairs in a circle with Brother Gabriel in the center. He chose three of our members to represent the East, South, & North. He represented the West. Brother Gabe put a blanket down with three chairs for our members to sit on and he knelt on the floor, all facing the center. He blessed the area with tobacco, sage, sweetgrass, and cedar along with several other herbs. The Ceremony was very moving and respected by all. Brother Gabriel explained each step of the Ceremony so our members could learn from it.

At 1:00pm we served lunch. Barb Roloff and Mary Huberty served as our food committee. The food our members brought food was delicious. Irene Shady cooked three turkeys, pulled them apart, and shredded them for sandwiches. She also got buns for us. Linda Shady and John & Terri Patt each donated a turkey. Dawn Kraintz brought the three containers from the office containing the coffee pot, paper plates, napkins, plastic silverware, etc.

At about 2:00pm the Drums started playing. We had three Drums not including the Brothertown Drum. The Drums were Porky John and the Eagle Singers, John DeNasha and the Nanapowe' Singers, and Gordon Williams and the Getaasesingers. Mike Pelky invited the Stockbridge/Munsee Veterans group who lead the Grand March with their flags. All our Tribal members who had regalia with them danced in the Grand March. Debbie and I felt that more members have regalia but for some reason didn't bring or wear it for the Homecoming.

Darren Kroenke was the MC again this year and he bought bottled water for the drummers & singers. Mary Rudolph brought the Cedar Boughs to put around the Drums, and Diane and Bob Fowler donated the gifts for the drummers.

Thank you to all of the members and there spouses who helped us put this together and those who served as registration and food committees. We would like to give a special thank you to Irene Shady and her family for cooking and preparing the turkeys.

Sandy Pawlacyk and Debbie Pickering, Homecoming co-chairs

SUNSHINE

Irene Shady

Irene Shady continues to mail out get-well and sympathy cards to Tribal members. She can be contacted via the office email just include "Sunshine" in the subject line and it will be forwarded to her.

It would be nice to have some of you visit, send a card or write any of our tribal elders. Drive them to an appointment, run an errand for them or just spend some time visiting with them. There is a wealth of experiences we can garner from them, so if you can visit them please do so. Woody Doxtator is one of our elders that would welcome visits from anyone. Anyone else that knows of an elder that would like befriend let the office know.

Woody Doxtator

160 N. Main, Markesan, WI 53946,

1-920-398-3203 wsdoxt28@hotmail.com

BROTHERTOWN FAMILY HELPING A BROTHERTOWN FAMILY WHAT A NICE IDEA!!!!

At homecoming this year we had an auction and a 50/50 raffle. The proceeds from these fund raisers are going to be used to help a Brothertown family. Thank you very much for your generous donations they were very much appreciated and loved by all! Thanks to you \$ 1105.00 was raised. We will be doing fundraisers again at the October 20, 2007,

Homecoming to help another Brothertown family. Please submit names of any member or members that who you think might need a helping hand. All information is confidential. Place "smiles" in the subject line when submitting by email to the office. If sending by mail send atten: smiles.

If you would like to participate and donate to helping other Brothertown members, some suggestions are, an item that could be sold or auctioned. A basket that you have put together to be auctioned.

We cannot sell tickets for the 50/50 raffle ahead of time. If you would like to participate in the raffles please send your donation to the office (mark it for the homecoming fund raiser) and someone will fill out the tickets for you at Homecoming. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00

We hope to see you at the Homecoming this year. Please come ready to support this effort!!!

Again this year we will be visiting and or mailing some of our members in the month of December. If you know of anyone who could use something special at this time of year please let us know.

If you would like to help a member just let me know and I would be happy to find you someone. Helping someone doesn't always involve money. Some would just love a visit from someone. Some a warm, new coat, robe, slippers or a new coffee pot or a special food that they don't normally buy themselves but enjoy. Gift cards for the phone, food or gas always work. If you would just like to contribute that works also. Just email me to let me know if you have any special preferences with your contribution I can be reached at rsw04@peoplepc.com. We visited 6 families last year and would love to do more this year.

Tribal Historical Preservation Officer

Looking for person interested in working with Craig Cippola, doctoral student in anthropology at University of PA. He is interested in discussing with the tribe the potential of doing an archeological project with us that would focus on our 19th century land in Wisconsin. Our tribal historical preservation officer would need to have advanced knowledge of anthropology to work with the state historic preservation officer as there is much paperwork involved. Even if we don't partner with Craig we need a person for the protection of our artifacts and docu-

ments. This officer's responsibility includes identifying and maintaining inventories of culturally significant artifacts belonging to the Brothertown Indian Nation. Send a letter of interest to the Brothertown office.

Academic Grants & Scholarships

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.

For additional information on all grants available to Native Americans contact the FA office at the school of higher education you will be attending

American Indian Tuition Waiver

In recognition of the Morris campus's history as an Indian Boarding School in the 1800s, the Minnesota legislature mandated that American Indians attending Morris are not required to pay tuition. Students must be admitted to UMM, complete the American Indian Tuition Waiver Application, and present acceptable documentation of blood quantum or blood line/heritage such as Tribal Registration, Certificate of Indian Blood or other legal documentation of American Indian heritage. Contact Admissions at University of Minnesota-Morris for more information.

Applications for the **Charles Mouz Pamp Memorial Scholarship**, with a deadline of May 1st each year, can be obtained by contacting the Brothertown office. All applications for the Mouz Pamp scholarship must include all four pages filled out completely. Incomplete applications will not be evaluated.

BINGO

Dawn Krintz

Good news - all Brothertown members who come to bingo and present their ID card will receive \$2.00 worth of raffle tickets giving them extra chances to win prizes.

Last July the Brothertown Nation Inc. Bingo presented a check to the treasurer amounting to \$21,000.00 after all the taxes and expenses were paid. That means Bingo has brought in \$28,500.00 for the tribe so far this year.

New to the Bingo is our Progressive Jackpot game. On September 19th we had our second big time winner, receiving \$2,343.75 in 59#'s. Now the Jackpot will start all over with the consolation prize of \$200.00 in 48 #'s and each week will increase half of what is taken in for that game only and will go up one number until won again.

So remember every Tuesday at the Spectrum in Fond du Lac we will be playing BINGO.

Selling starts at 6 pm and session 1 starts at 6:45 pm. Hope to see you there.

I would like to take the time and to thank all those who have helped in volunteering their time: setting up, help selling, calling back bingos, being a caller, selling extras on the floor and cleaning up afterwards. Daniel Krintz, Adam Parzy, Jory Webster, Melissa Kavonius, Sandy Hankwitz, Mabel Pownell (makes 4" dream catchers that we give to the winner, along with the cash prize on our BIN game), Richard Welch, Doug Foy, Linda Shady, Rose Davis, Nykole Wendel, Annette Pownell, Lloyd Webster, David Hankwitz, Katie Hankwitz, Lynn Miller, Keisha Kavonius, Morgan Kavonius, Alex Kavonius, and Dominique Wiskow.

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

When I first started up the Bingo I wanted the money to go towards recognition. But due to the fact that we do not have a grant writer and the donations that come in from our members just is not enough to keep the office functioning. So, therefore, the funds that I turn over to the tribe go into a general fund to help keep the office rental and other expenses paid.

Once a month we have another non-profit organization come in and volunteer their time to help with bingo for the night. In turn the Brothertown Nation Inc., Bingo donates 10% of the net proceeds for the evening go to that particular fund. In the past three months we donated to:

Alyssa Schwartz's Fund - On Sunday, March 12, 2006 Alyssa was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblast Leukemia. Alyssa is the only daughter to Robin and Pam Schwartz. She is in 3rd grade at Friendship Learning Center in N. Fond du Lac. She loves arts, crafts, shopping, playing baseball, attending Brownie Girl Scouts, and being with her friends. Alyssa and her family are facing the next year of traveling to the Children's Hospital in Milwaukee twice a week for aggressive chemotherapy treatments. She is being home schooled and her time with friends is very limited while she fights this disease. Alyssa, Robin (her dad), Tony (her uncle), Fuzzy (a cousin), and D.J. (a cousin) came and helped in July. That fund received \$102.00. Alyssa also went around and sold bracelets for \$2.00 and made \$80.00

Brothertown Veteran's Group - Mike and Rose Pelky came in August volunteering their services and that group received \$255.00.

In September we had a group that volunteered their services for MDA; there was Tammy, Larry, Courtney, Patrick, and Dominique Luckow. I wrote a check out to MDA for \$250.00.

Next month, October, we have a group coming in for Autism.

Office Information

Be sure to include your Tribal Roll # with all correspondence

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Debbie Pickering

Enrollment Committee Chairperson:

Denny Gramentz

Tribal Genealogist:

Caroline Andler

Enrollment Division

We regretfully announce that Jeanette Brower has resigned from the Brothertown Nation to be enrolled with the Stockbridge-Munsee Community, Mohican Nation. We would like to thank Jeanette for all she has done. She will be greatly missed.

Filling Jeanette's position as Enrollment Chairperson will be Dennis Gramentz. Dennis' previous position on the enrollment committee will be filled by Lani Bartelt. We wish to welcome them in their new positions.

Membership

It is essential that you inform us immediately when you or a family member, experience a change in name, address, or other contact information.

Please notify the office asap with changes.

The BIN office email address is.....

office@brothertownindians.org

COUNCIL MEETINGS 2006/2007

December 12, 2006: Council meeting, 5:30 p.m., office

January 20: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

February 17: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office, [Election of Nominating Committee]

March 17: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., office, [Council nominations]

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

May 19: Council/General meeting, 9 a.m., North Fond du Lac Community Center

June 16: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

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

August 18: Council/General meeting, 10 a.m., Gresham Legion Hall

September 15: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

October, TBD : Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

November 17: Council meeting, 9 a.m., office

December, 2007: no meeting scheduled

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

Upcoming 2007

GATHERINGS and ACTIVITIES

March, 2007: Mid Winter Pow Wow in West Allis, Wisconsin

April, 2007: Minnesota Annual Gathering in Little Falls, Minnesota. Watch for more information.

**Saturday, May 19, 2007: 8 am – 8 pm VOTE!
at the North Fond du Lac Community Center**

July, 2007: Brothertown Annual Picnic and Walkathon

July 18-22, 2007: Fond du Lac County fair at Fond du Lac fairgrounds.

October 20, 2007: Traditional Brothertown Homecoming Gathering. Any one interested in helping please contact the office.

QUARTERLY REPORT

One issue is sent per adult household.

The next deadline for submission is
March 16th, 2007.

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

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Maryr@brothertownindians.org

If received after midnight, it will not make the current newsletter.

We reserve the right to edit for space.

WANTED

Used ink cartridges, Dell and/or HP. Mail to the office. The office will receive 1 ream of recycled paper for each empty ink cartridge. This will help with the office costs & help the environment ☺

Crafts

Dawn, thank you very much for chairing the Crafts Division for the last several years. We appreciate all of your time and dedication that it involved!

Dan, thank you for your time and dedication with crafts also. We appreciate everything you have done.

If anyone is interested in being part of a craft committee please contact the office either by email or phone. There are many opportunities to help and we want your ideas and suggestions, so contact us.

The gift store at the office will be open during meetings. Weekday hours will depend on the volunteers who are working in the office.

Watch the BIN web site for any upcoming classes

Contact Information Needed

The following tribal members please get in touch with the office to update our records with your current address.

Adams, Michael V	Griffin, Shane L
Anderson, Kellie J	Hamm, Mary K
Anderson, Neal L	Harden, Joan C
Baker, Denette P	Hartman, Cean M
Baker, Michael A	Hayes, William J
Ball Jr, Dennis L	Healy, Lu Ann
Beck, Mary L	Higgins, Michael W
Beck, Math R	Huck, Gerald R
Bender, Mary P	Hurley, Beverly J
Berg, Donna L	Johnson, Kenneth S
Boettcher, Richard W	King, Vincent R
Bostwick, Ralph A	Lampson, Gwendolin
Brecke, Marty A	Langdeau, Sharon L
Butler, Susan R	Linville, Elizabeth A
Callison, Elizabeth A	Maday, Gene W
Coilton, Erma J	Madden, Mary J
Confer Jr., Andrew D	Markusen, Susan M
Conway, Barbara J	Miller, Margie B
Crape, Shalya T	Moon, Jeffery A
Crowe Jr., Joseph	Moon, Robert J
Curry, Robin L	Nelson, Lara M
Davies, James E	Olson, Kelly S
Decker, Shannon R	Ose Jr, Javen A
DeGroat, Leota R	Parfitt, Linda J
DeGroat, Timothy J	Raymond, Randall L
Delosier, Carmen J	Rieger, Verne G.
Doman, Elizabeth M	Robertson, Jeremy B.
Duncan, Donna M	Robertson, Sarah D
Ebert, Briah M	Russell, Roger R
Ellis, Patricia A	Sampson, Duayne R.
Elsen, Steven J	Schuh, Thomas L
Faul, Donald R	Searles, Amy L
Folkman, DuWayne R	Searles, Phillip A
Fowler, Joseph P	Shelley, Rodney D.
Fox, Michele S	Snyder, Jane M.
Foy Sr, James A	Tucker, Robert D.
Fuentes, Kathleen M	Welch, Craig
Gandee, Tamara L	Wild, Derrick A.

The Spirituality of the New England Indians pre Samson Occom's Conversion to Christianity.

By Caroline K. Andler

At the Brothertown Homecoming a member of the Stockbridge Veterans group told some Brothertown members that the Pipe ceremony to the Four Directions, was not a part of the Brothertown culture. However, our ancestors did use the pipe and tobacco to pray to their gods. Our using Brother Gabe, a Dominican Brother and an enrolled Ojibway Pipe Carrier, to do a pipe ceremony was a teaching of our ancestor's culture and traditions.

Rudi Ottery, the Brothertown Genealogist in the 1980's, wrote her thesis for a Master of Arts degree, specializing in history, on the spirituality of early New England Indians and their conversion to Christianity. She writes that "a belief in spiritual forces and a powerful religion ordered Indian lives..." "Their religion reflected their lives and revolved around nature, with supernatural forces perceived as acting with and on nature. These Indians had accepted nature's god from antiquity. Moreover, the Indians perceived all of life as a series of interactions with spiritual powers and they were conscious of these forces regulating their day-to-day lives. All of nature was sacred, created by a spirit which manifested itself in all forms of life and natural phenomena. In their system, not only were all of the gifts of nature reciprocal and all forms of life conscious of each other's existence, but all of creation also possessed spiritual powers. The Indians perceived these powers in all life forms as well as seasonal, landform and celestial activity. The moon dictated when to plant and animals forecast the weather by their migrations. Humans, animals, trees and lesser plants were living entities entitled to appreciation, survival and respect. There was no desire to subdue or dominate any living thing as all forms of life constituted a brotherhood with equal rights to respect and survival. Unless dictated by necessity, it was considered wrong to injure any creature. Even these acts of necessity required a spiritual response. Although animals were used for food and clothing, no part of the animal could be wasted; their unused bones were to be returned to their homes in forests and streams with apologies to their spirits in keeping with the Indian veneration for life in all forms."

All religious ceremonies and rituals, as well as intertribal councils and other solemn occasions began with smoking the tobacco pipe. Smoke from their sacred tobacco pipe symbolized the breath of life and the Indians thought the smoke from their pipes pleased the gods. Tobacco was thrown into the fire as a sacrifice during ceremonies and offered to strangers as a courteous act of hospitality. (see Frederick Webb Hodge, ed., "Handbook of the American Indians North of Mexico", Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of Ethnology, Bulletin 30, 2 vols. (Washington D.C., 1907-1910); also Francis Jennings, *The Invasion of America: Indians, Colonialism, and the Cant of Colonialism* (Chapel Hill, 1975)

In the book, "The Lasting of the Mohegans" - *The Story of the Wolf People* by Melissa Jayne Fawcett, on page 38, she writes:

Four Domes, Four Directions & The Sacred Circle

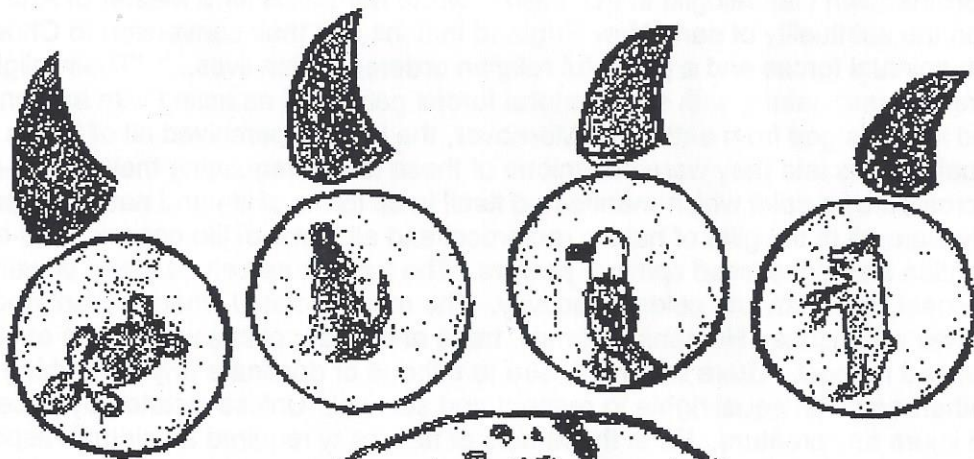
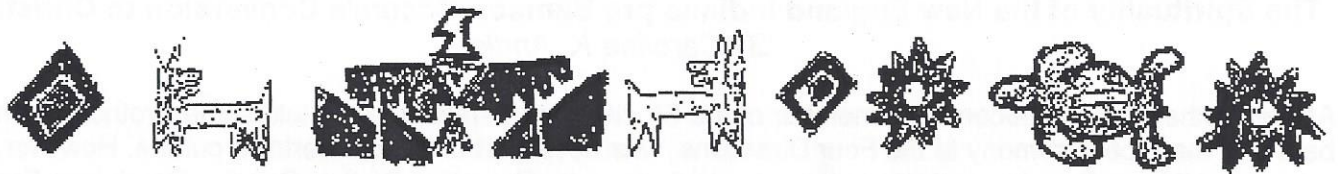
The four dome symbol (on Mohegan baskets) represents the four directions. These domes are shaped like semi-circular turtle backs, or wigwams. The circle, often seen in the center of the four domes, represents the supreme life force, that spiritual power felt the world over.

"The Circle of Life." Gladys (Tantaquidgeon) and Jayne again offer the following interpretation:

To the Mohegan, designs and life are more than simple representatives of nature. There is a spiritual force that flows in all things, and if these symbols are true representatives of that force, this spirit should be expressed in the designs. It becomes logical, then, to expect that this most important aspect of Mohegan life, the belief in a pervasive spiritual force, would manifest itself as a dominant decorative symbol on splint baskets.

How could one represent a force that was everywhere under the dome of the sky? The familiar four-domed medallion, or so called rosette...of the Mohegan-Pequot provides an answer. Four domes could represent the four directions that guide the traveler or call the winds. Central to these, the space that is of the spirit could be represented as a dot, circle, or a combinations of these elements. To this basic symbol, artists might add representations of their own primary considerations ...family, tribal members, plants for food and medicine, or the trails and paths traveled.

These Mohegan design elements are not only found on baskets but also on painted or beaded representations on bags, leggings, breechcloths and other elements of tribal regalia.



HEALING OUR COMMUNITIES

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Rachel Baldwin won the first place prize in the 9-13 age group for the DHFS-AIAA Wisconsin Indian Tribes Art Contest with her original drawing. Lynn Gall from DHFS Tribal Affairs stated that Rachel's original design showed that she possesses much talent and promise.

This drawing is done with beautiful colors; blue, green, orange, pink, red, brown and black.

Algonquin Words

Ceci Besaw and Jeremy Mohawk

Our ancestors all spoke a common language called Algonquin. It had many different dialects. The Pequots, Narragansett, Niantic and Montauk all spoke the same dialect, not identical but closely related, so they could converse freely. The Mahican or Stockbridge also spoke Algonquin but with a different dialect while the Oneidas who gave the Brothertown Indians land in New York and called them "Brothers" spoke a language called Iroquian.

When our ancestors emigrated to Oneida lands in New York and formed the Settlement of Brothertown, the young people already spoke English. They had been educated at religious schools. Only some elders still spoke Narragansett or Mohegan/Pequot. By the time the Brothertown Indians came to Wisconsin only a couple of elders still knew some of their old language.

Now, in order to restore our tribal identity, it is important that we reconstruct our language and learn to speak it once again.

These 2 tribal members kindly supplied these words that our ancestors spoke. Included are some Mohegan/Pequot words. In the future we will provide other Narragansett, Niatick Pequot/Mohegan words and phrases.

Count to ten:	earth - ukkee
1 - nikwut	sun - geezushg
2 - nis	ocean - kikhonnohk
3 - ciwi	spirit - jeeby
4 - yaw	tree - metoog
5 - nipaw	wolf - mucks
6 - kudusk	fox - wunx
7 - nizux	cat - bopoose
8 - ciwiask	birds - jeets
9 - bazokokwang	grandmother - norner
10 - bayag	God - munidu

Diving - Diving

Nathan Schreiber... Enters LSU as a promising freshman....A four-year letter winner at Business Careers High School in San Antonio, Texas....Coached by Tommy Law,Named first-team all state three years in a row...Placed second in the state of Texas in the 1-meter in 2004 and was also an All-American....Six-time U.S. Junior Olympic National qualifier.....Three-time Business Careers High School Male Athlete of the Year....Member of the National Honor Society and graduated in the top 15 percent of his class.