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Native health funding hits \$1 billion mark, Fontaine says "it's a good start"

By Lynda Powless
Editor

OTTAWA- Assembly of First Nations leader Phil Fontaine says a \$1 billion commitment in new federal aboriginal health care funding that includes \$700 million announced Monday and another \$500 million in escalating costs to improve native health across Canada is "a good start."

Fontaine, in an interview with Turtle Island News said Tuesday (yesterday) not only did the AFN manage to help secure the \$700 million announced by the Prime Minister Paul Martin Monday but another \$500 million in catchup dollars will be coming. Fontaine said "when you analysis what happened here yesterday, the only good news was for aboriginal

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One of the three little pigs got caught by young Allen Scrivens, 13, of Six Nations in the greased pig contest. Allen won not only \$25 for his efforts, but lucky mom he also won the pig.

Rama Funds spent on governance protest, deficits, hospital

By Lynda Powless
Editor

Six Nations Band Council has spent more than \$1 million of the Casino Rama funds paying off debts for its governance committee's travel, program deficits and even a donation to the Brantford General Hospital expansion

Band council released the Casino Rama Fund audit at its Monday night meeting that showed \$107,500 was spent on expenses accumulated by the band council's governance committee.

Band Council Chief Roberta Jamieson was on personal leave. Jamieson is expected to attend the opening of the Smithsonian Museum in

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Slain activist's relative testifies he was warned about police at Ipperwash

FOREST, Ont. (CP) - Aboriginal elder Clifford George said he was warned by two local police officers hours before activist Dudley George was shot dead by an Ontario Provincial Police officer, that he had better beware of a special squad of police being brought into Ipperwash Provincial Park.

Turtle Island News chosen to represent "Canadian" aboriginal newspapers in Washington

Turtle Island News has been selected by Foreign Affairs Canada to represent "Canadian" aboriginal newspapers at the historic opening of the Smithsonian Institute's Native American Museum in Washington. Our reporter, Edna Gooder will be on site for the opening. Turtle Island News is pleased to have been selected. "It shows the importance that aboriginal media is gaining in Canada and in particular our newspaper, the only aboriginal weekly newspaper in Canada servicing our communities nationwide and with on reserve bureaus in test markets" said publisher Lynda Powless.



Edna Gooder

"He said, 'Watch it Cliff, these people are coming. We're gone at six o'clock. These people are specially trained,'" George, 84, testified at the public inquiry into the September 1995 shooting of his distant cousin at southwestern Ontario park.

The late night confrontation in which Dudley George was killed came after native protesters occupied the park at the end of tourist season, saying it was on a sacred burial ground.

A judge found in 1997 that Dudley George and other natives in the

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Letters: Enjoyed Six Nations New Credit

To the Editor
Hmmm where do I begin. I will begin I guess by telling you who I am and where I am from. My name is Andrew Meawesige. I am from Serpent River First Nation, a small native community in Northern Ontario. We are situated about half way between Sudbury and Sault Ste Marie. About seven hours drive away.
I have never been to New Credit or Ohsweken before. But I must say, I love it here. Never before have I met a more warm and compassionate people. Everywhere I went whether it be the "Hugs and Drugs", "The Three Fires Powwow", "The Fireside Powwow" or the "Elder's Summit" I have met such wonderful people. You're all took me into your community with open arms and embraced me. It was a wonderful feeling. I am truly grateful for all the hospitality.
I have been a community member at Native Horizon's Treatment Centre for the past five weeks. During my stay there, my eyes were opened to once again appreciate the finer things about myself and our peoples. I was a lost soul wandering aimlessly without any real direction. I am forever grateful to all the counsellors and support staff for opening my eyes and for their help in guiding me on a new journey in my life.
I learned a lot about myself and once again I can look into that mirror and be proud of who I see standing there.
The positive energy I felt from all the peoples from these two communities also gave me strength and courage to want to better myself. I learned about traditional teachings, sweat lodges and the medicine wheel while at Native Horizons. Thanks Isaac. There is so many people I would like to say thanks to but I am afraid I would end up forgetting someone. So I will say thanks to everyone who helped me in my recovery.
Peace, love and God Bless you's all Andrew Meawesige Serpent River First Nations
She:kon, Kahehti:io iontiats. Waskarewake. Kanien'kehaka nitia'toten.
Kahnawake tewawkatetion. I found my way to Six Nations to take part in the Elders' Summit. I could not miss the opportunity to be a part of something so historic. I learned that there were numerous native nations from across Turtle Island who had come together to take part in a unity ride traveling from as far away South Dakota, and that the summit would be geared toward discussions on nation building, which in my opinion was long overdue. I discovered that there was going to be an elder's declaration put together to be read at the UN which would once and for all represent our uniting voice as indigenous people. I was surprised to find out when I arrive here that the summit was not just focused on the elders but also included a youth agenda, where we were being given the opportunity to come up with our own youth declaration that would also be taken to the United Nations and be read.
I was honoured to work with such talented youth representing various native nations from across Turtle Island. This was the first time I ever worked with so many individ-

An expensive bandaid

In a hurried meeting Monday Prime Minister Paul Martin and his group of Liberal cheerleaders announced an astounding \$700 million in new funding for aboriginal health care.
The dollars are for infrastructure, to secure more doctors and nurses, to sort out jurisdictional wrangling that has gone on for decades between the provinces territories Ottawa and First Nations to mention a few of the items highlighted in Monday's announcement.
While everyone is happy to see the money flowing, it may just be another expensive bandaid covering a quagmire rooted in bureaucratic red tape that will continue to see federal funds disappear down the health care well.
What's missing is exactly what Assembly of First Nations national leader Phil Fontaine called for.
A comprehensive, thoughtful approach to aboriginal health care built not on just throwing money at an obvious problem but on the details of building sustainable wholistic health care systems in our communities.
It doesn't do us any good to have more money for doctors and nurses if they won't go to the north.
It doesn't do us any good to offer more money for dental services if someone in the north has to travel by plane three or four times to a southern location to get a tooth drilled all because the bureaucracy in Ottawa will only approve a limited amount of spending per visit. Which means the dentist has to do a partial job, send in another long form, wait for its approval and then tell the person in the north to take a plane down south again. After four trips and thousands of travel dollars the tooth may get filled. But that's Ottawa's policy.
Ottawa bureaucracy is killing aboriginal communities.
And no where is it more obvious than in health care.
Last year in Ontario alone health care ran into a deficit and when Ottawa announced amid great hoopla that new dollars for aboriginal health care was coming where did it go. To pay off the debt created at regional levels by bureaucrats who are underestimating the true costs of health care services, to make themselves look good to their bosses. \$700 million...633 First Nations across Canada.
The odds of this being just another game of catchup are pretty good.
The problem is government needs to start taking aboriginal leadership seriously.
The AFN presented a comprehensive plan for health care needs that should have been looked at before the \$700 million was announced. That plan would have helped Ottawa focus the dollars where they are needed.
And more importantly launch First Nations onto the road of health recovery.
It will give them the opportunity to build workable, sustainable health care systems within their community that partner with surrounding community's and their health care needs.
It will give First Nations the chance to work together in partnership to determine what their needs are, where to point First Nations students looking for a health career and put in the services that are actually needed in our communities.
It will give First Nations a chance to build a federally funded health care system reflective of their needs culture and spirit and one that doesn't trample on their rights.
If Martin's gang wants to move this nation forward they can start by not making speeches they don't live up to and pull out a chair for First Nations leaders at all government tables. Until they do, they will never solve the issues facing First Nations in their country. And how could they if there is no one at the table is telling them.



Letters: Youth enjoyed summit, Munsee councillor defends actions

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I then had to take a step back and think about exactly what was going on here and why. It made no sense to me that such atrocities were and are going on, that the only ones that are trying to put a stop to it are white, non native, and it's not even their ancestors that are being awakened. They are currently camped out by a longhouse that has been found tending to a sacred fire.
When I met these individuals I had to thank them, I then stated that our people could learn a lot from their example. I said this because these white people are doing what our proud people cannot. They have put their own lives on hold and took it upon themselves to be the ancestors protectors, dedicated 24-7 to what they believe is right, keeping a watchful eye and informing the people of any wrong doing that may occur whether they listen or not, just like the eagle.
I shouldn't be the only one asking why is this happening, isn't there some kind of law that could put a stop to this outrage (such as the Nanfan treaty)? This is our heritage and ancestors that are being sh*t on, doesn't anybody care? Shouldn't we care? I can speak on behalf of our youth group that was assembled during the Elders Summit when I say that what is happening is totally unacceptable no matter how you look at it, but what can we do when all but one of

us are from different communities? Some people would say this is not our problem, to go back home and take care of our own business. I realize now that we are all divided by our own internal struggles, every single one of our native nations are dealing with genocide, it's like a never-ending story. Something has to be done to unify all our people, soon, so that we may stand together as one to overcome anything that is bringing harm to our people and Mother Earth, because divided we fall.
I hope you now understand why I took it upon myself to write this letter. I know a day is coming when we can all gather under the Great Tree of Peace and show to the world that we are not an extinct people, that our beliefs do not belong in the stone age, and once and for all finish the job the Peace Maker bestowed upon us by unifying the different nations of the world through the use of the good mind.
It's time for change! It's time for world peace!
Kahehti:io Kahnawake
Re July story-Munsee council's first meeting stormy
New councillor defends actions
I would like to take this opportunity to correct your recent news coverage concerning our Nation, in particular our first council meeting held on Monday, July 12th, 2004.
Your readers should be informed that neither you nor Lindsay Doxtator attend our full council meeting held on July 12th. Lindsay Doxtator, a student photographer, did take the photograph featured in your article, but was asked to leave our Council meeting by our Chief Roger Thomas before the meeting began.
More importantly, Chief and Council are elected representatives for First Nations communities as such have a responsibility to serve the interests of their community.
As elected representatives, we do have a duty to ensure that our Nation is governed fairly and efficiently. In doing so, Chief and Council have a duty to question the administration and management practices of their Nation's affairs.
The Munsee-Delaware Nation Chief and Council meetings are not open to the public, but rather are meetings where our members and employees can address their issues, either individually or collectively.
As such, persons attending these meetings have the right to express their opinion, raise questions and participate in the discussion of our Nation's affairs. This is a right that is protected both in law and according to First Nations cultural beliefs.
Concerning the comments in your article, it is my opinion that no one was verbally attacked in our meeting. Any Chief and Council have the right to request information relating to the affairs of their Nation. On July 12th, 2004, the Munsee-Delaware Nation Chief and Council exercised this right and it is the role of any Band Administrator to coordinate and provide such information.
Chief and Council did not discuss the Munsee-Delaware Nation's use of any law firm.
Your article quotes Jan Martin as saying: "We just got out of third party management." Indian and Northern Affairs Canada have confirmed that the Munsee-Delaware Nation has never been in third-party management. This misrepresentation has obviously caused our Nation to be improperly labelled and led to many frustrations within our small community.
A new election was not called during this meeting. Many community members questioned the delivery of mailed ballots, the handling of our election ballots and the management of our elections-in-particular, the justification and cost of bringing in non-community members to conduct our election.
Regarding our Nation's post secondary program, a community member questioned the transfer of our Nation's programs to the Southern First Nations Secretariat. No one discussed terminating any Munsee-Delaware Nation employees.
No one demanded a doctor's certificate from Jan Martin on July 12, 2004. Jan Martin said she was late for work on this particular day because she had a doctor's appointment. She was asked if she was able to provide a doctor's note and she said that she would be able to do.
A community member expressed concern over the use of our Nation's official logo for personal and unauthorized use.
No one accused the Chief or anyone else of committing fraudulent practices. Community members raised concerns over the spending and use of our Nation's monies.
Finally, what your article does not say is that approximately 50 community members attended our first Chief and Council meeting. At the end of this meeting many community members congratulated and hugged individual councillors. Some even claimed that it was "the best council meeting in 20 years."
In the spirit of truth and journalism, I request that you retract your article published on July 14, 2004 and publish this letter.
Jodie-Lynn Waddilove B.A. M.A. LLB Munsee-Delaware Counsellor
Ed Note: Turtle Island News was not asked to leave the meeting. Comments in July article were from the meeting and those interviewed after. Jan Martin was not quoted as saying the community was in third party management. We stand by the story. However, we appreciate councillor Waddilove's opinion and encourage her to write more.

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Letters to the Editor

In order to foster public discussion of matters effecting the residents of the Grand River Territory, Turtle Island News welcomes all opinion pieces and letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and must include an address and phone number so that authenticity of the letter can be verified. Turtle Island News reserves the right to edit any submission for length, grammar, spelling and clarity. Turtle Island News, P.O. Box 329, Ohsweken, Ont., N0A 1M0 (519) 445-0868

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Six Nations Band Council briefs

Auditors are conferring
The public presentation of the financial audit of the Six Nations Band Council will be made public to community members as soon as a date has been picked by the auditors involved.

Delegations
Sharon Smoke received a certificate of competence to practice Midwifery from Six Nations Band Council. Ruby Jacobs received a Health Accreditation Recognition from the elected band council.

Parks and Recreation/Public Works
Approval of Six Nations Parks and Recreation/Public Works request to install a concrete conduit from Chiefswood Road crossing the school properties of Jamieson and J. C. Hill Elementary Schools was voted unanimously by band council. The second reading was waved so the next phase of the recreation master plan can be completed by the end of the year. A power point presentation will be provided to band council in October by Cheryl Henhawk of Parks and Recreation and a public meeting is planned for September 22 at the community hall.

Health and Safety Committee
Council approved the Health and Safety committee's proceeding with its funding application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation for \$10,000. The funding sought is to offset the cost of holding the All First Nations Health and safety conference to be held October 19 to the 22 on Six Nations. \$15,000 has already been approved by Indian and Northern Affairs Canada for the conference. Second reading was waved by the band council.

Arts and culture
Council deferred decision of funding four Arts and Culture committee members to attend annual language conference in Brantford on October 21 to 22 until the next, general, finance meeting.

Recognition of business'
B&J Construction owned by Brent Hill was approved by council. Deb's Unisex & Hairstyling owned by Debbie Kinniburgh was approved by council. Nancy's restaurant owned by Rodney Allen Hill was approved by council.

Council deferred Skye's Auto Repair and Skye's Drums & Rattles owned by Marvin Skye until the September 21 session of band council.

Scheduling matters
Councilor Susan Porter will be representing Six Nations Band Council September 12 at the grand opening of D Wing at the Brantford General Hospital. Councilor Terry McNaughton will be representing band council on September 12 at the grand opening of the Haldimand County Caledonia Arena.

Councilor Sid Henhawk will be representing band council at the Western Region Ontario Provincial Police Awards Ceremony September 27 at the Paris Fairgrounds.

Upcoming events
A public meeting on business taxation will be held at the community hall September 15, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
The Pauline Johnson Regatta and Tea Party will be held September 18 at Chiefswood Park.
The grand opening of Stoneridge Day Care will be September 27.
Council session adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Six Nations community remembers victims of September 11 disaster



In memory of those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001 representatives from fire, police, veterans and emergency personal paid their respects in an impromptu ceremony last Friday. (Photo by Jim C. Powless)

By Edna J. Gooder
Staff reporter
An impromptu ceremony remembering the victims of the 2001 September 11 disaster was held in Veteran's Park last Friday.

About 50 community members attended the third anniversary of the day the United States was attacked by terrorists. Representatives from the Six Nations Veterans Association and Six Nations police, fire and rescue personal paid homage to their fallen comrades during the short service.

As a lone piper and bugler mournfully played *Amazing Grace* people bowed their heads for a moment of silence. Chief Arnie General then came to the microphone and gave a Thanksgiving address in Cayuga and as he spoke his words rose and floated above those gathered. Leaning on his cane, General said, there still is

lots of turmoil happening in the world, such as the conflict "across the water" and its all over money. He said it's time "to wake up to what the Creator has provided for us."

Looking at the small crowd gathered, he said, it is time people use "common sense" and work together in comradeship.

Other speakers spoke about the loss of life, for many Canadians lost loved ones in the disaster that shook the vary core of North

America. Bob Johnson representing the veterans said the attack has changed the way of travel into the United States, for the U.S. remains on alert.

After the speeches a contingent of representatives placed a wreath remembering not only those who lost their lives, but the brave people who brought down a plane into a Pennsylvania field preventing further loss of life.

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Health Services receives full recognition from Health Council of Canada

By Edna J. Gooder
Staff reporter

Finally, after a long hard year Six Nations Health Services received full accreditation in August from the Canadian Council on Health until the year 2006, when the process will begin all over.

Ruby Jacobs director of Six Nations Health Services on behalf of her staff accepted a certificate of recognition from Six Nations elected band council early last week. Jacobs said she and her staff had been working diligently throughout the year and completed the task according to a predetermined time schedule.

She said besides herself working on the accreditation process her program managers also worked on it. Now - she said "they know how to do" the self assessment process.

The accreditation process, Jacobs said, includes filling out many surveys making sure they are meeting the standards set by the Canadian Council on Health.

She adds a task team made of staff members worked on a set of standards, which was then sent to the accreditation body to be reviewed. Next, she said, a surveyor came to go over "our documentation" and tour the facilities plus interview clients using the services.

Jacobs said the surveyor also reviews the finances and policy and procedures of the Health Services as well.

The review for accreditation, she said, is "quite extensive," but even though the accreditation process is over there's always "room for improvement."

She said part of the process also includes self assessment, correct the areas that needed to be changed and assessing the needs of the



Ruby Jacobs and her crew of hard workers received accreditation and a certificate of recognition from Six Nations Band Council last week. (In no order) Loris Bomberly R.N., Lorraine Garlow R.N., Rina Chua-alamag Health promotions supervisor, Ruby Jacobs director of Health Services, Laurie Montour R.N., and Marilyn Wilson and other staff members. Jacobs said the Health services accreditation will be in effect until 2006. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)

community. Services provided by Six Nations Health Services include: the birthing centre, community support, personal support, mental health, healthy babies and children, long term, home and community care, visiting nurses and school nurses. Another service

provided is health promotions. The service focuses on raising the community's awareness on such important health issues as diabetes, alzheimers, HIV/AIDS and the need for utilizing a healthy diet and exercise regime. Jacobs said at present she and her staff are

working on "a study on the status of the health of the community." Jacobs said people seeking information on any services can call the health service's 24 hour number leave a message and someone will call back. (519) 445-0077

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Six Nations Wildcats Women's Box Lacrosse champions for second time

By Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

SIX NATIONS- The Six Nations Wildcats won the 2004 Women's Box Lacrosse Association championship for the second year in a row Saturday afternoon shutting out

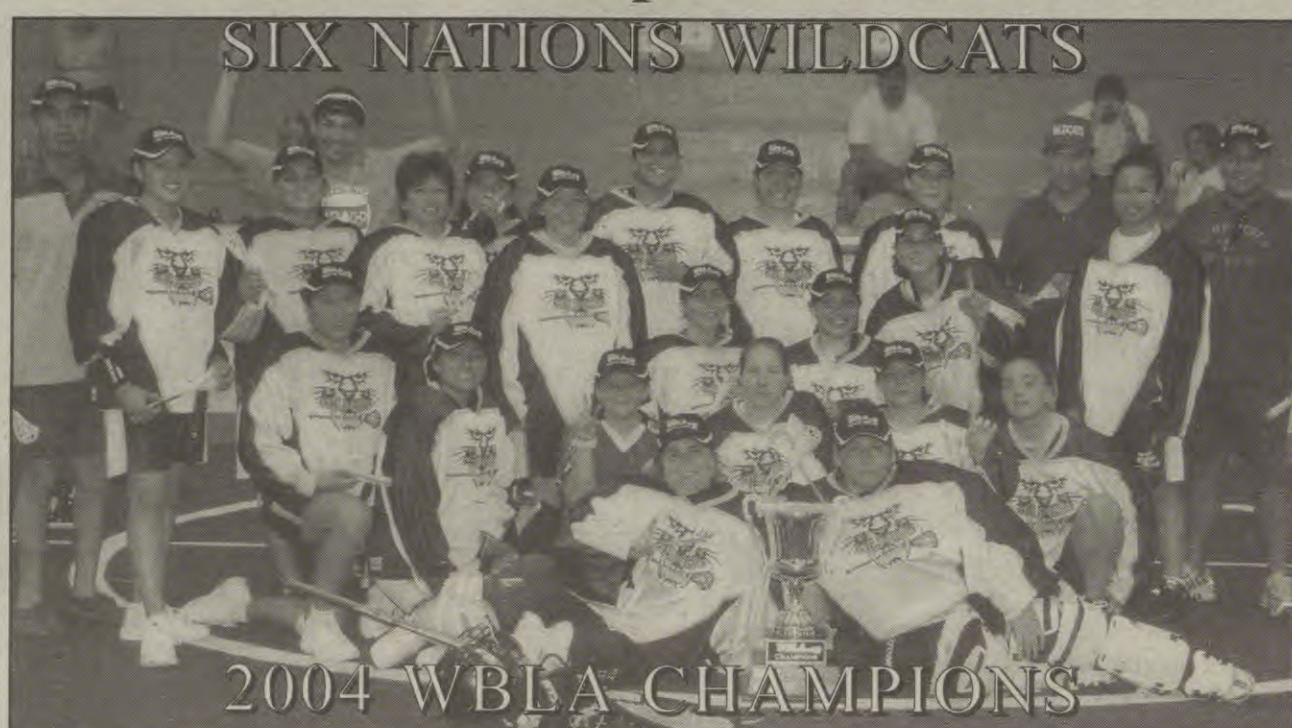
Oneida Thunder.

The game got off to a very slow start until Wildcat's Kylee Williams scored their first goal at the 5:05 mark with an assist from Julie Hill.

The only other action of the first



Joanna Miller earned an assist in the shut out game between the Wildcats and Oneida Thunder Saturday afternoon.



The Six Nations Wildcats earned their second Women's Box Lacrosse Association championship after defeating the Oneida Thunder Saturday afternoon in a 7-0 shut out game. The Wildcats are Nince Hill, Laura Church, Senia Hill, Joanna Miller, Karen Garlow, Tiff Bomberry, Ashly MacDonald, Chuck Hill, Lindsay Squire, Jodie Rohowetz, Jannah Squire, Jolly Smith, Stacy Smith, Kylee Williams, Jennelle Jacobs, Niki Skye, Corey Hill, Julie Hill and Roxanne Miller. (Photo by Samantha Martin)

period was Oneida's Lindsay Doxtater's highsticking penalty at the 11:10 mark. The second period was much more eventful with Six Nations scoring four more goals. The first goal came from Williams, her second, with an assist from Tiff Bomberry at the 10 second mark. Ashly Mac Donald scored their

third goal with an assist from Williams. Bomberry scored their fourth goal unassisted followed by a goal from Chuck Hill. Not only was the second period filled with Wildcats' goals, it was a pretty rough period as well. Williams got into it with Oneida's Doxtater, taking her to the ground.

Both received five minute fighting penalties. Chuck Hill received a two minute slashing penalty. The third period saw a goalie change but the results were the same. Oneida was shut out. Rohowetz and Senia Hill scored their final two goal giving them a 7-0 final score.

Brantford Golden Eagles win season opener against Orangeville Friday

By Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

BRANTFORD- The Brantford junior B Golden Eagles took the ice in their season opener Friday night beating Orangeville Thunder in a close 5-4 game.

It was rough start to Friday night's game in Brantford at the Civic

Centre when a near brawl started in front of Orangeville's net at the 36 second mark of the first period.

The Eagles were off to a slow start not scoring any goals until late in the second period.

They did receive a few penalties giving Orangeville an advantage.

Orangeville's first goal came at 10:19 from Jonathan Southgate on a power play off of Geoff Fullerton's cross checking penalty. The second period didn't get off to such a rough start. It started with another power play goal at the 31 second mark from Orangeville off of Stuart Naylor's holding penalty from the top of the period.

The Golden Eagles did manage to hold off Orangeville from scoring the rest of the period and went on to score a power play goal at 12:58 from Johnny Weedon with assists from Andy Secore and Brandon Maloney.

The rest of the period remained scoreless. After another scuffle in front of Orangeville's net including members of both teams, Peter Montour of the Golden Eagles was the only player to receive a penalty for roughing.

The third period had more action in the net than the previous periods with the Golden Eagles tying the

game and taking the lead. It started with a goal from Weedon at the 3:57 mark tying the game at 2-2. He got help from Montour and Mac Cook.

Montour came from getting assists on goals to getting a goal of his own at 6:57, giving Brantford the one goal lead.

He was assisted by Brad Jones and Weedon.

Orangeville tied the game at 8:18 with a goal from Travis Bland.

Both teams were fighting for the next goal to regain the lead but it was Brantford's Mike Nemeth who scored at 11:44 with an assist from Cook.

It was another fight for a goal for Orangeville as they tied the game again at 14:21 with a goal from Matt Velton.

It looked like Eagles' season opener was going to go into overtime when Maloney scored the winning goal giving them a 5-4 lead.



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Six Nations Fall Fair brings out big crowds for annual demolition derby

By Samantha Martin
Sports Reporter

OHSWEKEN- It was a hot, sunny, Sunday afternoon but that didn't stop the people coming out to watch the annual demolition derby at this year's Fall Fair.

The derby was scheduled to start at 2pm, but due to late drivers, it didn't get going until 3pm.

It turned out to be a good thing, as the later it got, the more people showed up in the stands.

The derby started off with the first heat featuring six cars.

Ryan Hess came in first place followed by Les Johnson and Cole Jamieson Jr.

Blaine White, Kyle Montour and Stacy General were the three other participants.

The winners of heat one went on to the championship round and a chance to race in the Simcoe Demolition Derby Thanksgiving weekend.

Heat two featured six more drivers. Jeremy 'Gete' Bomberry

came in first, followed by Landon Curley and Tony VanEvery.

Terry McNaughton, Shawn General and Garret Johnson were also in the heat.

Up next was the Figure Eight heat. Originally scheduled for Thursday night, it was delayed until Sunday because only one driver showed.

Guy General came in first, followed by Paul Martin and Kevin VanEvery.

Rick Silversmith came in a close fourth.

The second to last heat was the consolation heat, giving the winner a chance at the championship.

Shawn General, Stacy General, McNaughton and Montour competed in the heat and Shawn General came out on top, advancing to the final heat.

Bomberry came out on top and will be heading to Simcoe for Simcoe's annual demolition derby on Thanksgiving weekend.

Go Gete Go!



Jeremy 'Gete' Bomberry (left) was the winner of heat two and the final heat. Ryan Hess (right) was the winner of heat one. They were presented their trophies by the new Miss Teen Six Nations Danielle VanEvery (second left) and Miss Six Nations Jesse Brant. (Photos by Samantha Martin)



A car got caught in between Landon Curley and Cole Jamieson Jr. at this year's demolition derby in the final heat. It was car #70, driven by Shawn General.

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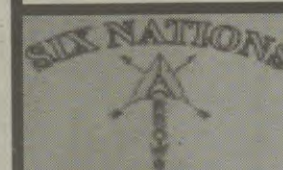


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Six Nations 137th Annual Fall Fair & Pow Wow

By Edna J. Gooder
Staff reporter

Attendance was down and there were a lot of disappointed faces at this year's 137th Annual Six Nations Fall Fair held over four days last week at the fair grounds in Ohsweken but organizers are already working on fixing the problems that came with the new facilities for next year. Various activities were held, such as a demolition derby, grandstand concert, chariot race, midway, home show, agricultural displays and baby contest not to mention the annual kids day and family night. The fair was spread out more this year due to the removal of the old community hall and construction of the new hall but it did cause some confusion. Local resident and well known actor Gary Farmer of Six Nations, who was manning the wheel of fortune said he was disappointed because there wasn't any "barns for people to show their animals, or farm equipment at the fair. The four day event drew less people then expected. President Glenda Porter said the fair tried a few new ideas "this year" It didn't work. The Miss Six Nations pageant was crowded, we had to move the baby show outdoors. She said they lacked a headliner for the entertainment portion and work needs to be done on the demo derby but she said fair attendees shouldn't be discouraged "WE know what went wrong and we're going to fix it for next year."



(above) Alva Martin of the advocacy group SNAG sells corn soup to help pay the printing cost her organization incurred.



(above) Newly crowned Miss Teen Six Nations Danielle VanEvery, 15, performed her first duty by helping out at the annual baby contest. Danielle was crowned before a packed audience Thursday evening at the Six Nations community hall.

(below) The Hill family jump for joy with the prizes they won during children's day at the 137th annual Six Nations Fall Fair. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)



(above) Newly crowned Miss Six Nations Jesse Brant begins a year of duties by attending the Six Nations baby contest. Jesse was crowned Thursday evening before a packed audience at the community centre. (left) A grass dancer wears sunglasses as he dances at the annual powwow held during the fall fair. The powwow, which was held Saturday and Sunday drew the most people over the four day event. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder).



Teams of families entered various games and races, such as the wheel barrel race and tug-of-war at family night at the 137th Six Nations Fall Fair. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)



Miss Six Nations and her court pose for photos after winning their titles at the annual pageant held at the community hall.

(below) Children chase a little pig trying to snatch a yellow ribbon from its tail. Alisha Montour, 6, won \$25 for nabbing the ribbon. (Photo by Edna J. Gooder)



(above) One of the performers at the big grandstand show Saturday afternoon at the fair. (right) A huge sunflower was one of the many agricultural exhibitions held at the Gaylord Powless Memorial Arena (left) Willow the psychic of northern Ontario spends about 20 minutes telling various people about their past, present and future.





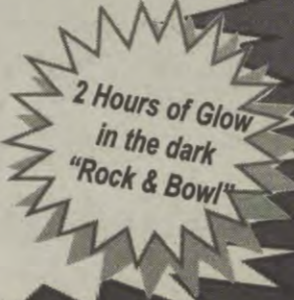
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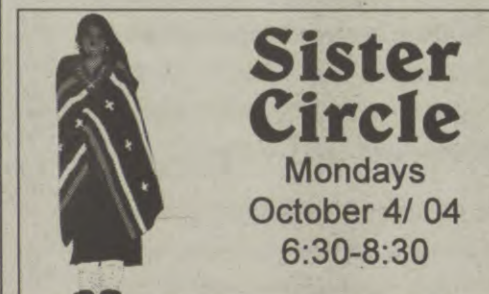
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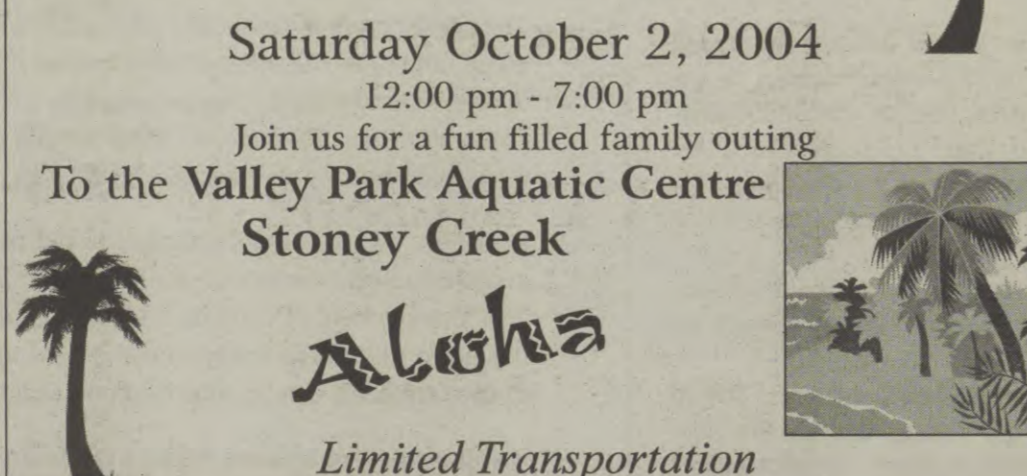
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Alzheimer's disease (AD) is the most common form of dementia (a brain disorder that seriously affects a person's ability to carry out daily activities) among older people. It involves the parts of the brain that control thought, memory, and language. Every day scientists learn more, but right now the causes of AD are still unknown, and there is no cure.

AD is named after Dr. Alois Alzheimer, a German doctor. In 1906, Dr. Alzheimer noticed changes in the brain tissue of a woman who had died of an unusual mental illness. He found abnormal clumps (now called amyloid plaques) and tangled bundles of fibers (now called neurofibrillary tangles). Today, these plaques and tangles in the brain are considered hallmarks of AD.

Scientists also have found other brain changes in people with AD. There is a loss of nerve cells in areas of the brain that are vital to memory and other mental abilities. There also are lower levels of chemicals in the brain that carry complex messages back and forth between nerve cells. AD may disrupt normal thinking and memory by blocking these messages between nerve cells.

Caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease means sharing

(NC)-A family's life can be turned upside down when a loved one is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease can be overwhelming. As a caregiver, whether it is for a spouse, a sibling, a child or even a friend, you will need patience, respect, teamwork and even creativity to manage this disease. Alzheimer's disease is not a normal part of aging. It is a progressive and ultimately fatal disease that robs a person's memory, along with their ability to think, communicate and take care of themselves. As the person's ability to

understand deteriorates and their day-to-day function declines, their world can become confused. No matter how the disease affects someone, it is important they be treated with dignity and respect. Alzheimer's disease doesn't take away the person's ability to experience feelings of love, joy, fear or sadness. The need for companionship and belonging remain.

Treating Alzheimer's disease today

Unfortunately, there is still no cure for Alzheimer's disease. But we can treat the disease by slowing the progression of the symptoms with medications called 'cholinesterase inhibitors'. Right

now, although these medications are approved for the mild to moderate stage of Alzheimer's disease, some studies have shown that they may be effective in more severe stages of the disease and in other types of dementia. While medications can help some people improve, maintain their abilities or slow down the progression of symptoms of the disease, it's very important that everyone in the treatment team establish realistic goals for the medication being used to treat the patient.

A major Canadian study - The Atlantic C a n a d a Alzheimer's

Disease Investigation of Expectations (ACADIE) study - showed that treatments for Alzheimer disease are able to address patient, caregiver and physician treatment goals. "We wanted to gain further understanding of what was happening with Alzheimer's disease patients treated with medication," explained Dr. Kenneth Rockwood, the study's lead investigator and Professor of Geriatric Medicine at Dalhousie University. "The study allowed us to find out whether the patient (after treatment) was better in a way we could see and understand." NC

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In many ways, it's a vicious circle. While some people who are depressed lose their appetite, others may cut back on exercise and eat too much. They may also console themselves with high fat foods like chips or chocolate bars. Weight gain often follows. Ironically, when you are depressed, going for a walk or a workout is probably something you don't want to do. Yet this is what shaves off the kilos.

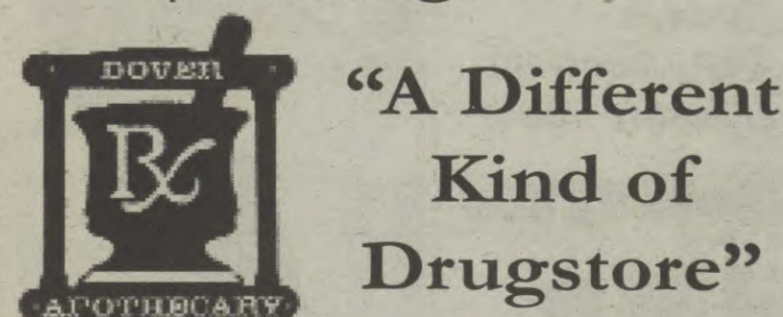
Doing something about your weight problem will definitely make you feel better. If you are over weight and have felt down or depressed for two weeks or more, talk to your doctor.

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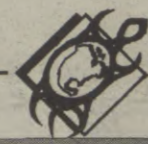
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Six Nations 137th Fall Fair Baby Contest

By Edna J. Gooder
Staff reporter

It was just too successful an event.

More than 50 babies enrolled in this year's annual baby contest coupled with a change in location to one of the smaller rooms in the new community hall meant the organizers had to move the popular contest outside. Proud parents and grandparents watched as the crowd of babies smiled, giggled and cooed their way into the judge's hearts.

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Winners in the zero to 12 month category of the annual baby contest were first place Johnna Garlow, second place Hallie Martin and third place Logan Hill.



Winners in the 13 to 18 month category were first place Devon Montour second place Brooke VanEvery and third place Jadine Squire. (below) 19 to 24 month category were first place Shanon Marie Bomberry, second place Mercedes Hill and third place Ludia Farmer. (Photos by Edna J. Gooder)

