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Talks suspended for the summer

By Jim Windle
SIX NATIONS

Despite both Canada and Ontario's prodding to keep at the table until a resolution is obtained on something, the Haudenosaunee/Six Nations side of the table announced to the government reps that they will be suspending talks to afford themselves more time to go over proposals made by the federals and to regroup as a community.

Both sides of the table downplayed the obvious tension the decision created when Thursday's Main Table sessions ended, saying that Six Nations needed more time to consider the fed's \$26 million offer for the Welland Canal claim.

Wednesday's sessions were as heated as any have been over the past two and a half years of talks after a Six Nations' newspa-

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While some Six Nations activists are restrained by Brantford's injunction against specific Six Nations residents, others have taken up the cause. A group of about two dozen men representing the Six Nations Men's Council were in Brantford, Monday, to stop work on a proposed building site between Baldwin Ave. and the flood dike in Eagles Nest. (Photo by Jim Windle)

MP apologizes for 'hurtful' remarks about natives

By Sue Bailey
THE CANADIAN PRESS
OTTAWA

A swift apology from the Conservative MP who said native people need to learn the value of hard work more than they need compensation did little to shine the sun on his less than historic outburst a day earlier.

A chastened Pierre Poilievre stood in the House of Commons on Thursday to fully retract remarks which were shocking both for their content and

timing.

He drew intense outrage Wednesday with comments on an Ottawa radio show made just hours before Prime Minister Stephen Harper offered a moving apology for generations of racist policy in residential schools.

"Yesterday, on a day when the House and all Canadians were celebrating a new beginning, I made remarks that were hurtful and wrong," he said.

"I accept responsibility for them and I apologize," Indian Affairs Minister

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Men's Council pick up where Ruby and Floyd left off

By Jim Windle
BRANTFORD

A group of around two dozen men from Six Nations arrived first thing Monday morning to set up presence at the Birken's Lane, Erie Ave. proposed development site after hearing rumours that Brantford was going to begin work on servicing the former farm land in advance of the huge building project. As it turns out, no workers arrived but the group had planned to remain on site, just in case.

While there, they were informed of activity at another proposed building site only a few blocks away on Baldwin Ave. and moved to that location instead.

Since the Baldwin Ave. site is not mentioned in the injunction or bylaws, there was no violation of any Brantford bylaws in their attempt to stop work on the project.

Last summer, Jennifer and Gord Stewart of Gord's General Contracting in Paris, began preparatory work on a new sub-development between Baldwin Ave. and the flood dike in Eagle's Nest.

Things settled down for a while after Floyd Montour and others went to the site and presented their objection to the development of this part of the Eagle's Nest Tract.

Monday morning, the Stewarts were back with heavy equipment, they say, to help in the continu-

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