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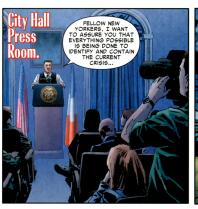
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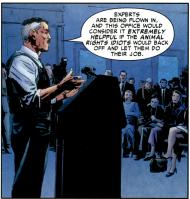
PART 4

The Amazing Spider Man PART 4

"The Spider gave his blood that the Hunter may live again..."













The Amazing Spider-Man

"Call it a clan, call it a network, call it a tribe, call it a family: Whatever you call it, whoever you are. you need one." — Jane Howard



Sasha Kraven, widow of the famed Sergei "Kraven the Hunter" Kravinoff, has assembled her family — son Alyosha, daughter Ana and brother-in-law The Chameleon — to "hunt Soiders."

In subsequent weeks, they kidnapped the psychic Madame Web, brutalized Spider-Man's renegade clone, Kaine, and murdered Mattie Franklin, the former Spider-Woman, in a bizarre sacrifice that brought Kraven's son Vladimir back to life as a twisted monster.





Kaine managed to warn Peter Parker, the Amazing Spider-Man, of their plot. But the Kravens took the upper hand, kidnapping more spiders — Arachne and Araña — and baiting Spider-Man into their palatial New York estate, where they hunted and eventually killed the wall-crawler, using his sacrifice to bring Sergei back to life.

But they were deceived — they didn't kill Spider-Man, but rather Kaine in disguise. While his blood brought the Hunter back to life, it has cursed him with the "unlife" leavino Kraven unable to die unless killed by Spider-Man.





As the "web of life" has been upset, New York City has seen nature in an upheaval — animals have gone mad and spiders swarm the streets. Meanwhile, when Parker discovered that Kaine's death brought Sergei back to life, he found himself ready to cross the line . . .

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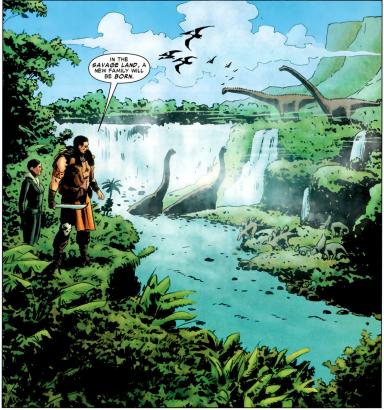
































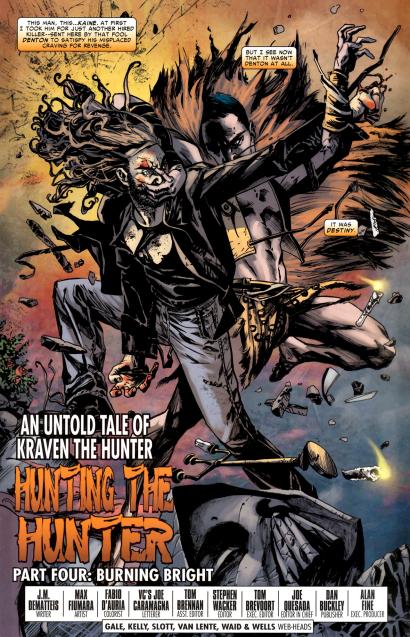






















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And that's the Grim Hunt, talks. Both of use here in the Spidey Office want to extend a due thank you to the creative team for their engaging and brutal work in executing this particular story during some severe deadline crunches. In addition, everyone who has worked on Amago over the past couple of years helping to set up the bitst and clues closeruse a how as well.

And let me one last time mention the work of J.M. DeMatteis and Mike Zeck on the original "Kraven's Last Hunt." One of the best super hero stories you'll ever read and a book you should be ordering from your comic book retailer before reading another word on this page.

Lots of big Spidey events are just around the corner, but before we can get to them we've got to get through more of your comments on "Something Can Stop The Juggernaut!"

Spidev Team.

I just finished issue #629. Excellent read. I had just recently sent an email on 4/15 concerning the identity of Kraven's "daughter." After reading the Item section of Spider-Mail I am even more convinced that she is May Parker. It's too bad that if I'm right and these get into print that it won't be until September or later. So if I'm right how about a secret no orize until then? I won't tell. Honest.

John Gresko Via e-mail

Sorry, John, as you can see from "Grim Hunt," Kraven's daughter was exactly who she said she was

I do have it on good authority, though, that Publisher Dan Buckley is really the Rhino.

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One of the advantages about editing a comic like Spider-Man is all the different people you get to "meet" from various parts of like and parts of the work who may happen to pick up the book. We get an incredible amount of mail on Spidey and when the letters don't go on for pages about how mean 1 am to Brennan or how much Brennan's mornly, we often find out that many of you lead interesting lives and have very different perspectives.

Occasionally we even learn something from you knuckleheads (which is very difficult for me considering I really haven't had room in my head to learn new things since 1988). Here's a couple letters that illustrate my point...and yes one's for an older issue. SUE ME!!

Dear Stephen,

Great to see Roger Stern writing Amazing Spider-Man again - and doing a mostly-sterling job - but I do think ol' Sterno's being a little bit blase about cluster headaches.

If Carlie's father really used to get them, she'd have known they are severe one-sided headaches, typically felt in or around one eye or temple. You don't get them between the eyes. Also, they come on so quickly that, if she thought Peter had one, she could reasonably be expected to want to make sure he was able to get back home. It's also reasonable to assume Carlie would know to look for some of the symptoms such as redness and watering of the affected eye, swelling and drooping of the eyelid, and a bad case of the sweats! I should probably add that the likelihood of Peter suffering from this extremely rare condition is remote as it only affects one in a thousand people - I'm one of about 60,000 sufferers in the UK, out of a population of more than 60 million!

It was nice to see it mentioned in a mainstream comic-book, though - even if the

reference was a little misleading. For information, if Peter really had been suffering a cluster headache attack, he could have expected to be having severe one-sided migraine attacks at least twice a day (I tend to get them four times a day) for a period of anything up to 12 weeks.

So there you have it - I thought you'd appreciate a few facts.

And now, having climbed down from one saphox. I'm going to get on another to support Jonah Jameson's decision to fire Pete for faking a photograph. As a newspaper reporter (and occasionally editor) myself, I know that JJJ was absolitely right to do this. Having been a news photographer for many years. It's reasonable to expect Peter to know that the information provided by people working in the news and current affairs industry is expected to consist of facts, or opinion based on facts. In falsifying a photo – no matter how noble his intentions – Peter betrayed the public's trust. To be honest, I was unpleasantly surprised that you were prepared to show him making this huge lapse of judgment.

Still, the development offers up new opportunities for agony in the life of our favourite Everyman and I'm looking forward to seeing what happens next.

Mike Sivier Llandrindod Wells, Wales

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Hello Spidey office,

First off, you will have to forgive me for this delayed reply to issue #613. I'm a new father and work long hours in a laboratory, thus my comic reading usually happens in bursts (I'm only up to issue #616, as of now).

I've been very pleased with the stories and artwork that has been published in "recent" storylines. I was a skeptic of non-married, 3 issues-per-month Spider-Man, but I think you've been pulling it off marvelously (pun intended). Specifically in the Gauntlet storyline, the new character depth shown for the Chameleon (helping those for whom he masquerades). [Jettor (struggling to control his powers and afford an expensive surgery), and Sandman (wanting a family/child to care for) have been very fouching and generates understanding / sympathy for the "bad guys" perspective.

However, I do have one small concern regarding issue #613. The aforementioned surgery for Electro made no scientific sense. I know that is a strange statement since you deal with much that is pure science fiction, but Ir tubbled me the wrong way. I have a Bachelors in Chemistry and a Ph.D. from the Microbiology and Immunology department at the University of Rochester, so I feel I can speak to issues of biological science.

I'm talking specifically about the use of "custom-engineered bacteriophages that are linked to the carbon atoms in Dillion's body to amplify his battery capacity". Bacteriophages do not bind to carbon atoms. Bateriophages are made of proteins which are capable of interacting with other proteins, but proteins cannot specifically interact with one particular type of atom. Protein / protein interactions ARE governed by interactions of atoms, but it's the atoms carrying extra charges (Nitrogen. Oxygen, Calcium, Metals, etc) that are primarily responsible for the phenomenon. How carbon atoms could be related to Electro's battery capacity. is beyond me. There is thought of using phages as gene therapy vectors, which could have worked well for some genetic sort of explanation. Alternatively, a surgery to graft some sort of superconducting material that would keep Electro's current from dving would also maintain at least a realistic logic to the science fiction. If there was some sort of deeper reason for the use of bacteriophage, please let me know.

Keep up the good work and I look forward to catching up with the current issues!

Matthew Giannandrea, Ph.D. University of Rochester, New York

my Batheur, it goes without saying that with my Bachelor's of Fine Arts in Theatre, know the answer to this (and cartainly the idea of "phages as gene therapy vectors" made ne chuckle all through the week! I mean the very thought...!), but let me promise you and all of your friends out there in science-land that in one week! will have an official answer from the story's writer Mark Waid!

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We also received interesting letters from Tolga Kolburan, Mike Sivier, Kelly Salmon, Francesco Vanagoli, Jorge Balderas, lan Billcliff, Jacob Spiwak, Jason Santa and Govinda Jones.

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Remember, if you're in San Diego next week (or even near a computer) be sure to check out Marvel.com for some big news about the future of Spider-Man and about the next big Spidey story: Origin of The Species.

And, of course next week we also start the Spidey event of the summer One Moment in Time wherein we answer the questions about Spidey's past many of you have been demanding since One More Day made history almost 3 years ago. It's by Joe Quesada and Paolo Rivera and it's worth the wait.

See ya then.

Viva Hollingsworth!

Simperin' Steve 6/24/10

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