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With news breaking so fast – and opportunities to capture these sightings rare and in less-than-ideal conditions – you’ll have to forgive us for these grainy images, and one crude drawing of Kingstie submitted by a young child.

Strange sightings in Lewiston PUT LOCALS ON ALERT

BY HAL O. WEAN

Senior Reporter
Like, he’s really, really super-old

Though not quite the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, unexplained recent appearances have Lewiston residents worried – and local leaders at the ready.

First it was a breathy troll with a penchant for pennies plopped beneath the Lewiston-Queenston Bridge.

That was followed by a series of lights – powerful, yet fleeting – on display above the Niagara Escarpment.

Unfortunately, before anyone could collect their thoughts or make sense of these sightings,

something worse appeared.

Kingstie.

Lake Ontario’s mysterious monster surfaced for the first time in decades. What his intentions are – well, that’s yet to be revealed.

Not to be outdone, Bigfoot made camp at Kiwanis Park, sending neighbors and guests scrambling for the Niagara Scenic Parkway.

The Lewiston Police Department is stretched thin as it responds to these wretched reports.

Chief of Police Michael Salada said, “The Lewiston Police Department is aware of the recent increase in unusual activity throughout the community.

While our officers are trained to handle a wide variety of situations, I’ll admit that trolls, lake monsters and Bigfoot were not specifically covered at the police academy.

“We are asking residents to remain calm, avoid approaching anything excessively hairy or prehistoric, and please stop calling 911 every time the lights flicker over the escarpment.

“As for Bigfoot, officers have made contact with him at Kiwanis Park. He was cooperative, had no outstanding warrants, and was advised that overnight camping is prohibited.

“Kingstie, however, remains at

large. We have requested additional patrols for Halloween night and, out of an abundance of caution, reminded our officers that silver bullets, wooden stakes and Scooby Snacks are not currently approved department equipment.”

Village of Lewiston Mayor Dan Cota said the municipality is taking the reports seriously, though determining jurisdiction has proven difficult.

“Bigfoot is clearly a village matter,” Cota said. “The troll is beneath an international bridge; Kingstie moves freely between village, town and Canadian waters; and the lights over the escarpment may fall under federal airspace. We have calls out to the state, the county, the Coast Guard and the FAA.”

Cota assured residents that village officials will continue monitoring the situation.

It’s unclear what impact these stranger things will have on surrounding communities.

When contacted, Town of Lewiston Supervisor Steve Broderick said, “Bigfoot has been advised by patrols, and the rest is the village’s problem!”

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