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Preliminary results of the inquiry on the sightings at La Ronde
The sea monster is called EDNÖR...
just like the new rollercoaster that will soar above the creature's lair!

Montréal, Thursday, April 15, 2010 – The sea monster that emerged during construction of the rollercoaster at La Ronde's Lac des Dauphins is called EDNÖR in the opinion of a Scandinavian expert. Accordingly, La Ronde has decided to name its new attraction after the increasingly notorious creature.

"EDNÖR – L'attaque" promises to be an extraordinarily exhilarating experience for passengers, who will initially be ushered into a special prep zone before taking their seats and travelling a distance of 689 metres at 90 km/hr. The course – half of which is over water – includes not only five complete inversions but also "special effects" provided by the sea monster itself!

All summer long, the creature will deliver spine-tingling sensations to visitors, just as it did a few weeks ago when it first emerged from the lake to the stunned amazement of two workmen at the rollercoaster construction site. Despite their initial shock, Dany Gauthier and Steve Saint-Louis were able to record a video of the monster on a cell phone. La Ronde has since been conducting an inquiry into the incident.

Hundreds of comments and hypotheses have appeared on Facebook and have been reviewed by La Ronde's Special Inquiries Bureau; among them were insightful remarks by a Scandinavian cryptozoologist, who (like many thousands of people around the world) has seen images of the monster on Youtube. The description of the creature provided by the workmen and the monster's estimated size and way of moving have led Björn Sven Olafson to connect the recent strange events at Lac des Dauphins with EDNÖR, a creature from Nordic lore.

EDNÖR, states Björn Sven Olafson, is a sea monster that fought the Vikings off the coast of Newfoundland around the year 1000. Its disappearance, following several days of fierce fighting, was a matter of much doubt in its day. It now appears that the creature fled westward to the mouth of the Saint Lawrence River. After years of roaming, it reached Montréal, where the Lachine Rapids prevented it from continuing its progress deeper into the continent. Currently, it is difficult to say how the monster ended up in Lac des Dauphins at La Ronde or to speculate on the underwater or underground tunnel that the creature seems to use to travel from the lake to the river and back, as it did on that now infamous evening of March 30.

On May 15 and 16, starting at 11:00 AM, only 2010 La Ronde season passport-holders will have access to the new ride, "EDNÖR – L'attaque." The rollercoaster will be open to the general public as of May 22, also at 11:00 AM. Season passports are already available online at www.laronde.com for \$74. They come with a booklet containing discount coupons valued at over \$200.

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