

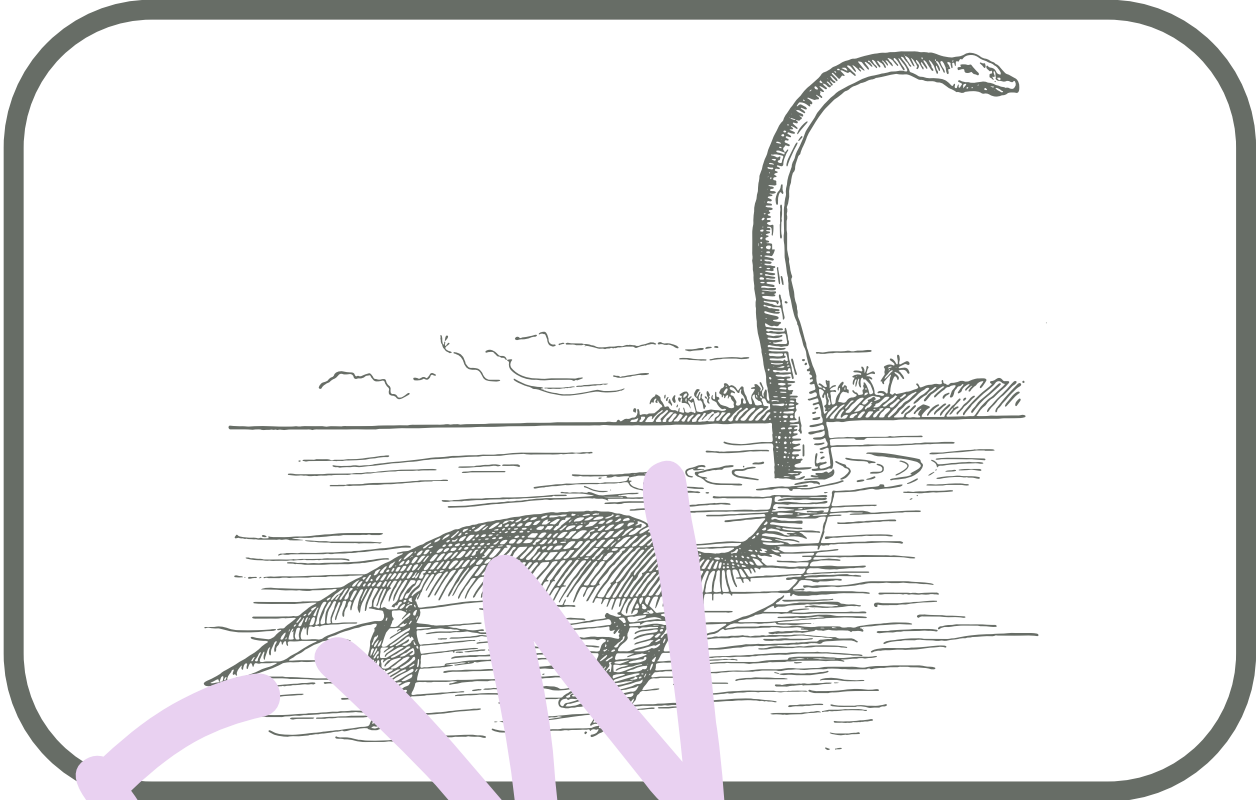
21st January 2025

TITLE
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JOURNALIST; NAME

Introduction paragraph- 5w's

- Who was involved?
What happened?
Where did the event take place ?
When did it happen?
Why is it featured in this newspaper?



Main report

Main events in
chronological order

- Detailed information of events
 - Who will you interview? How are they involved?
 - Quotes from eye witnesses

Mild 3+ paragraphs
Spicy 4+ paragraphs
FH 5+ paragraphs

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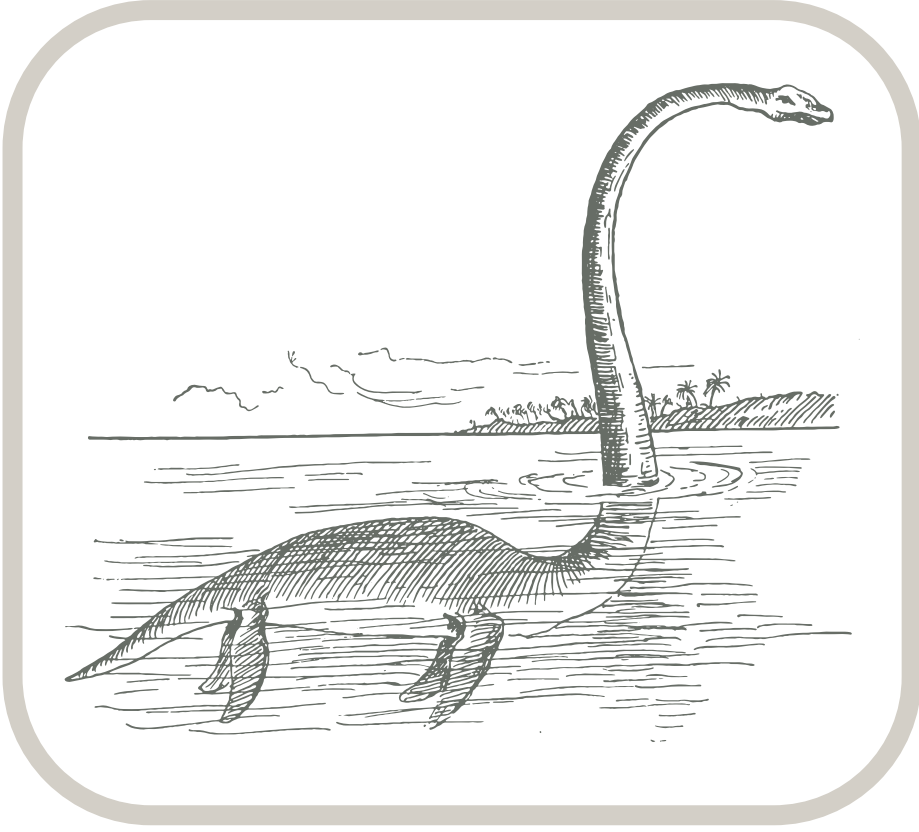
Final paragraph

What might happen next and in the future?

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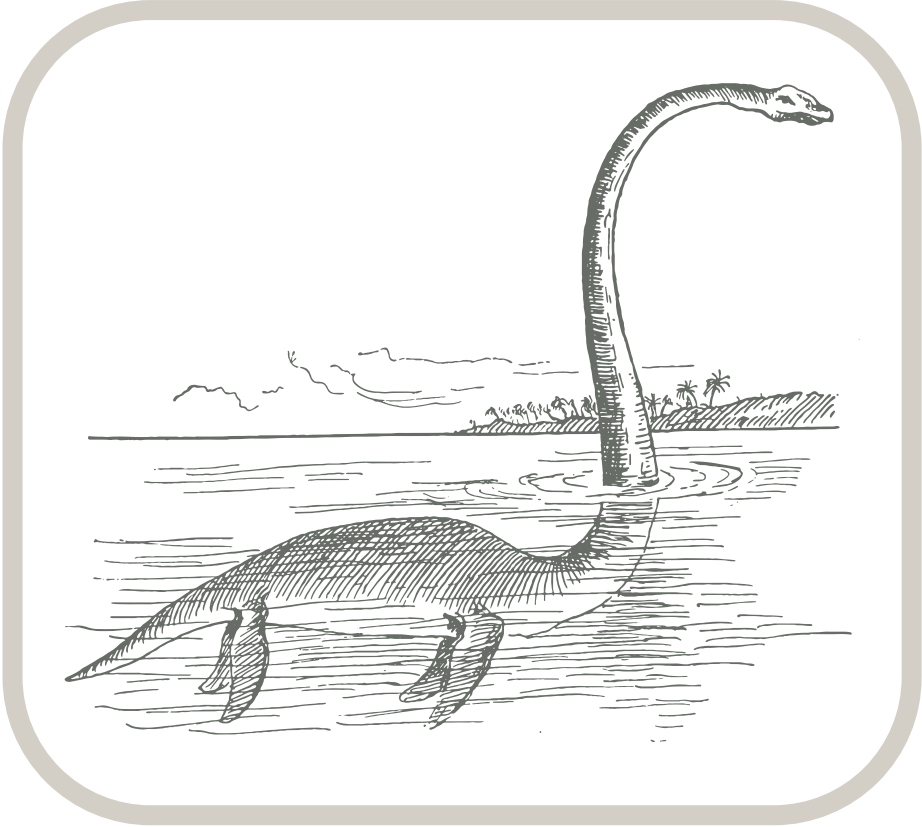
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GOOD OL' NESSIE

NOT SO MYTHICAL AFTER ALL?

JOURNALIST; MISS CHAN

LOCH NESS MONSTER HUNT REVEALS
SHOCKING TRUTHS

On May 11th 2024, a local group of Nessie enthusiasts known as the 'Loch Ness Exploration', claimed to have sighted the mythical creature whilst on their daily boat outing round the loch. They wish to share their findings and prove her existence and need for protection, to the world.



The Loch Ness Exploration was originally founded by Sheila McIntyre in the 1900s, she believed the creature to be a great being that protected Scottish Waters and signified history and culture. Her grandson Sam continues on this legacy. A hundred volunteers helped record natural - and any unusual - sights on Loch Ness from vantage points on land. Almost 300 signed up to monitor a live stream from the search, which took place on Saturday and Sunday. The sheer size of the loch which extends over 36km (23 miles) and is more than 200m (650ft) deep in places, making exploration a challenge. It can hold more water - 7,452 million cubic metres - than all English and Welsh lakes together.

Alan McKenna, of the Loch Ness Exploration and BBC Radio's Good Morning Scotland programme: "We are looking for breaks in the surface and asking volunteers to record all manner of natural behaviour on the loch."

He said the loch could play tricks on people's eyes and mind.

"Not every ripple or wave is a beastie. Some of those can be explained, but there are handful that can't," he added.

Once such a ripple that could not be explained caught the eyes of hundreds of volunteers after a period of making way and a half. Although a few missed, the excitement it caused was undeniable.

"All of a sudden I was staring at an eye, and it was staring back at me! It was the most surreal and bone-chilling moment I have ever had in my life"

Daniel, 24 Volunteer.

I held my breathe till I turned red, I didn't even noticed, I was too stunned to tear my eyes away from the screen. I thought I imagined it." Dennis 78 Volunteer.

Local authorities have restricted public access to most areas of the loch that are accessible to locals and tourists in the interest of safety until further investigation can be carried out. Access the live stream to see for yourself on the Loch Ness Exploration groups official website.

WHERE WAS NESSIE THIS WHOLE TIME?