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THERE have been some reported sightings of hantu jarang, gigi or Bigfoot in the vast Endau-Rompin Park in the East Coast of Peninsular Malaysia. The shy, hairy and harmless creature is said to reside in the 40,197ha park but so far no image of it has been captured. Orang Asli who live in the forest and officers from the Forestry Department, Rela members and some campers have reported of sightings of the Bigfoot from a distance or finding its footprint in wet soil.

The "creature" as described has dark brown hair covering its whole body, is about three metres tall (3 meters = 9.8 ft) and its footprint is about 45 cm (18 inches long) in size - about twice the size of an adult shoeless foot. One area where sightings have taken place is Sungai Kencin, a tributary of the Endau River and reports include fish bones scattered on the ground as if Bigfoot just had its meal. Orang Asli living in the area believe that there are only three of them - a male, a female and their child.

Pahang State Women's Affair, Culture, Arts and Tourism Committee chairperson Maznah Mazlan while launching a 4 WD event in the forest reserve recently said the big-foot has a keen sense of smell and would run away from humans. She says it is believed that one way of seeing the big-foot is by not taking a bath for two weeks! There have been several sightings in the forest near Lubuk China, Malacca and locals call the creature Ensut-Ensut.

Its foot is inverted. Ghazali Yaacob, a surveyor, says villagers have reported having come face-to-face with the creature. The last sighting is of the creature running out of a burning jungle with its young one in search of shelter. In all the sightings, no one has reported of being threatened by Bigfoot in any way.

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The Endau Rompin National Park is located at north of Johor and south of Pahang in Malaysia. The park encompasses 91,462 hectare of undisturbed Malayan jungle. 48,765 hectare is in the Johor province while the rest is in Pahang's territory. The jungle holds many secrets that defy modern technology.

Some of the most unique species of plants and animals still inhibit in this jungle. Most of the rare flora and fauna is hard to discovered if you are just ‘passing through’.

There is a large ‘Orang Asli’ settlement located in the park, peaceful people who keep with the life style of the traditional aborigine people. In the National Park, there is a splendid view of Natural waterfall like Upeh Guling, Batu Hampar, Marong and the ultimate Buaya Sangkut.

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