

# Shunka Warakin

Ringdocus

The story about this creature got its start back in the pre-written history of the Americas. The loway tribe, and several other Native American Indian tribes, called the creature Shunka Warak'in, which translates into carrying off dogs, because it would often sneak into their camps at night to steal their dogs.



The first documented sightings of the Shunka Warak'in by non-native settlers began in the 1880's <Wait, that late in the magic cycle? That is less than a hundred years before the awakening. How?>

**Questioning Jester** when members of the Hutchins family settled down in the Madison River Valley, in the lower part of Montana. Not long after the Hutchins settled into the area, they, along with several other locals, began to encounter a strange wolf like animal. <Questioning, these creatures are awakened, but not very sensitive to the mana flows. They can survive longer than other awakened creatures when the mana stops flowing.> Cryptozoologist.



Those who got a good look at the beast described it as being nearly black and having high shoulders and a back that sloped downward like a hyena.

Ringdocus is the name given to this creature after it was shot by Israel Hutchins in Montana in 1886. Hutchins had it stuffed by a local taxidermist, Joseph Sherwood, who

put it on display at his general store near Henry's Lake, Idaho until the 1980s when it mysteriously disappeared. <I bet one of the early corps took it to study.>  
Purple Mohawk

In December 2005 a strange wolf like animal began killing livestock in McCone, Garfield and Dawson counties of Montana. By October of 2006 the animal, now known as The Creature of McCone County, had killed more than 120 various forms of livestock and appeared in several news articles including one in the May



2006 issue of USA Today which they say was a newspaper that was actually printed on paper.

It was once thought that these creatures were a cross breed between wolves, dogs, and or hyena's. Now we know that these creatures are awakened and are much more dangerous than first thought. <They are dangerous. I saw one tear my buddies Shadowhound to shreds. Poor dog had to be put down after the

encounter.> Steeple Bill.

<Still not as mean as a Hellhound.> Cinder

As of this writing, these creatures have only been seen one or two at a time. It is believed by Parazoologists that they are solitary animals that almost never mingle with their own time, except for hunting larger prey or mating.

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## Shunka Warakin

B	A	R	S	W	L	I	C	E	Ess	M/R
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**Initiative:** 1D6+8

**Limits:** Physical 6 Mental 4 Social 5

**Powers:** Concealment, Enhanced senses (Smell, Hearing, Sight),

**Skills:** Perception 5, Running 4, Sneaking 6, Unarmed Combat 4 (Bite, scratch) Strength +4 P damage

**Gamemasters Note:** These creatures can be solitary lone “wolves” or pack animals. When fighting in a pack, only the male fights. Female Shunka Warakin stay back guarding the young and use their concealment power on themselves and the young. These creatures are smart and could be trained, but they do not do well in large heavily populated areas like a city where the creature suffers a -2D6 to all skill tests.