

Here in Orange County, Zuowang Yeon is considered as a fortune creator. Coming to California as an International Student and majoring in Paleontology, he proceeded to work in a research lab for Alan Grant, in San Diego. Yeon has marked his own legacy of discoveries in the world of fossils. From founding his own research facility, "NexaGenesis," or NG to successfully cloning his first Bengal tiger to prevent their extinction, his aim was to create a safe place where endangered animals were promised life.

Orange County has been having the highest economical revenue ever since Oasis Creta was built five years ago. To say that Zuowang Yeon uplifted the already spiking attraction point in Anaheim echoes an increase in tourism. Last week, at the "Gene-Meet 2068," in La Brea Tar Pits, he announced, "We have proceeded to amalgamate prototype 360-7B with prototype 372-6R. She will join the rest of the pack when the field tests are passed. We know what the next exhibit is looking for. Perhaps a touch of more ferocity? More teeth, maybe?"

While employment opportunities and incoming tourists keep shooting up and the number of species coming back keeps rising at NexaGenesis, it has become a commercial hotspot for investment and a beacon of biological resurgence. However, some dissenting echoes arise from the residential areas of OC. The residents, serving as whistleblowers, do not have the same views when it comes to the geological effects that are caused because of this escapade. They seem to perceive this as a threat to their living habitat.

Last week the waste release had an adverse effect on the sudden grayness of the beach water through improper maintenance of the sewage system. The filler and stabilizers have caused a wash-up of fish on the coastlines. They remain suspended in the water because of their biodegradable nature. The burning of plasma and undeveloped embryos in the incinerators has not only exacerbated pollution but also toxicity around the nearby areas. The gasses and particulate matter from the processes have resulted in the public's suffering, manifesting in respiratory and cardiovascular problems.

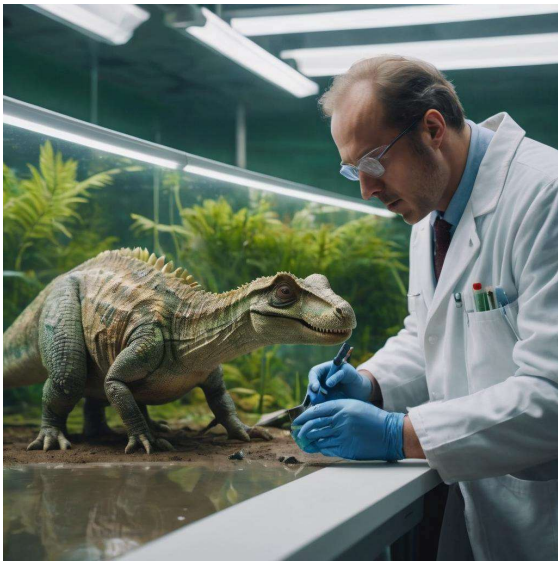
It has been ten years since NexaGenesis built its base in Los Angeles. The initial wonder of a cloned Bengali Tiger is now overshadowed by the allure of the resurrected Centrosaurus and Smilodon. The joint investment of twenty million dollars in its foundation has truly reinvented the idea of how much humans can bring back from mere fossils.

Yeon's new project, "Genetic Hybrids" has intrigued investors all over the world. Reports indicate that this project may breach a few United Nations guidelines pertaining to genetically modified beings. Dr. Lethia Stamatios, a retired researcher from NG, warns that these hybrids transcend the existence of animals in the near past or a million years ago. They represent entirely new species, uncharted territory that humans have never encountered or experienced before.

The bridge between the people of OC (Orange County) and the creators of OC (Oasis Creta) has been deteriorating day by day. The conflict between sustaining the economy and preserving life has been becoming a tenacious push and pull since residents want better control of the antitoxins that are being processed before being dumped into the wastelands. While Oasis Creta seems to be flourishing in its revived state, the lands and people around are degenerating and declining in terms of financial stability, health, and land conditions. Extensive prospecting activities have resulted in the evacuation and restriction of badlands for further exploration and preservation. The restriction has sparked locals to protest whether the focus should be on preserving the current life or the remnants of the past.

Helena Maverick, a local near Newport Beach who has owned a shop by the pier for decades faces both economical and geographical backlash. "This shop has been passed on to the family for 93 years now. We remember these... these huge lines in the first few years when all we could hear was the yapping about the height of the mammoths, the number of the teeth the Spinosaurus had, the facial structure of the Smilodon. But now? We can smell them... The chemicals. The... the salt of the water smells like antibiotics. I am not surprised the crowd has decreased near the likes of us. Even I wouldn't want to come close to me or this place anymore," Maverick said in an interview as she stood behind the shop's counter. "Those monsters wearing their white coats, sitting in their medical labs, surrounded by plasma think they own us. We, on the other hand, are out here, barely being able to afford clothes, working around wastelands, and surrounded by their toxins. There is a lot of difference."

While the La Brea Tar Pits turns into a pit of hollowness and Newport turns into a heap of reject waste, the bridge keeps crumbling between both the OCs walls. As whistleblowers gather to strike against NexaGenesis, Yeon made another announcement yesterday at the Epoch Times, "Past v/s Present" press conference: "The Bengal-Saber is finally here!"



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## Living or Clones, Organisms or Fossils

*Amidst the announcement of NexaGenesis' new prototype for Oasis Creta, Orange County breaks silence about life preserving choices*

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