

Novel Monstrasinu medical facilities increase domestic and foreign tourism in Japan

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Abstract:

Following World War II, Japan has seen a large increase in tourist arrivals from abroad, with Chinese tourists becoming especially prominent in recent years. Within the last twenty-five years, a new reason for visiting has appeared in Japanese villages and cities: Monstrasinu Centers. Monstrasinu have become popular among young people for many reasons, including companionship, the five categories of Monstrasinu contests, practical purposes (furniture moving, lighthouse beacons, and field plowing), and intense physical contests which pit the Monstrasinu of two owners against each other. These fights do not result in permanent injuries, but do generally result in several Monstrasinu losing consciousness by the end of the fight. Monstrasinu Centers are present in many villages and cities in Japan (one per city) and offer free medical care to all Monstrasinu, which is mostly limited to rousing injured Monstrasinu out of unconsciousness after a fight. While this can be done with Revive™, it is expensive (costing about 1,500 yen per dose) and is not available to all Monstrasinu owners, making Monstrasinu Centers an affordable opportunity for American Monstrasinu owners, who will travel to Japan with their injured Monstrasinu to restore them to full health. Monstrasinu Centers are owned and operated exclusively by the Joy family, which has led to conflicts between the family and some of the communities the Monstrasinu Centers operate in.

Biography:

Anthony Laurel is a senior researcher at the Littleroot Town Research Institute, where he studies natural history, speciation, and ecology with James Birch. Prior to this, he was a visiting researcher at the Oreburgh Mining Mu-



seum and a postdoctoral researcher at the Devon Corporation. He has a BA and MA in biology from Nacrene College, and a PhD in biology from Slateport University, where he completed his doctoral thesis, "An Overview of the Monstrasinu Fossil Record." He has previously presented research at the Oreburgh Mining Museum, the Nacrene Museum, the Pewter Museum of Science, and the Oceanic Museum. He currently lives off of Route 119 in Miyazaki Prefecture, Japan, with his pet Monstrasinu.

Publication of speakers:

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