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Toy-telligence the smart choice for children at Christmas

LONDON (Reuters) - Tyler the Playful Tiger, who roars, purrs and moves during play is among a group of animatronic toys tipped to be the most in demand for Christmas, according to the world's oldest toy shop. Hamleys, where Britain's Queen Elizabeth once bought toys for her children, are predicting the "toy-telligence" sector to prove the big hit of 2017, with the bulk of their top 10 for Christmas list

featuring artificial intelligence or robotics. "There is definitely a (tech) influence coming through in toys ... it has become very sophisticated," Hamleys head buyer Victoria Kay told Reuters on Thursday. "These toys learn and develop as appose to a tech toy which will always say the same thing back to you."

A Luvabella Doll that learns phras-

es, reacts when you tickle its feet and plays peak-a-boo was also in the top 10, along with a globe that speaks facts and figures on different countries when tapped with a stylus pen. During Christmas, many children were busy trying out the "toy-telligence" range at Hamleys' 136-year-old flagship toy emporium in London on Thursday before finalizing their wish list for Santa Claus.



A customer looks at toys displayed for sale at the Jouet Club Contesso shop in Nice



U.S. bank regulators say four bank 'living wills' have shortcomings

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - U.S. banking regulators said Tuesday that 'living wills' submitted by eight large U.S. banks are satisfactory, but half of those plans have "shortcomings" that should be addressed in the future. Regulators found no problems with plans submitted by Bank of New York Mellon (BNY.N), Citigroup (C.N), J.P. Morgan Chase (JPM.N), or State Street (STT.N). The resolution plans, commonly known as living wills, require large banks to detail for regulators how they could be unwound in cases of bankruptcy with minimal disruption to the financial system. If banks cannot gain regulatory approval for their plans, they could

face more severe restrictions or even be ordered to divest. Tuesday's results serve as a relatively clean bill of health for the nation's largest and most complex institutions. It marks the first time since 2014 that neither the Fed nor the FDIC found significant issues with those plans that merit immediate action by banks. The regulators said the 2017 results show "significant progress" had been made in the banking sector in recent years. Of the banks facing shortcomings in their plans, there was no unifying concern. For example, regulators said Goldman needed to address an issue related to the bank's

"separability analysis related to the actionability of divestiture options," while Bank of America was told it should take a second look at its derivatives portfolio. Regulators said four areas where all banks need to refine their focus in the years ahead include: intra-group liquidity, internal loss-absorbing capacity, derivatives, and payment, clearing and settlement activities, & Mrs David Leebron, Mr Harry Gee, Mr & Mrs Wea Lee, Deputy Consul General Wang. Ambassador Cui told the leaders China is willing to promote more people to people relations activities in the future specially in education and culture affairs.

Sexual misconduct outcry makes U.S. lawyers rethink confidentiality

(Reuters) - The wave of sexual misconduct allegations made against dozens of powerful men in recent weeks is causing lawyers to rethink how they handle such cases, including the longstanding use of confidentiality agreements.



Rachel Crooks at news conference for the film "16 Women and Donald Trump" in Manhattan, New York

Harvey Weinstein in a file photo. REUTERS/Steve Crisp
As more women, and sometimes men, speak out, settlement deals with non-disclosure agreements (NDAs) that bar victims from discussing past claims of harassment or abuse have come under fire, with many lawmakers and advocacy groups now arguing they should be abolished. Lawyers who represent plaintiffs and defendants in harassment cases said they had previously assumed NDAs, which are rarely breached, would be upheld in court if challenged. But now there is a greater probability courts could void such agreements deeming them against the public

interest. "I'd be surprised to find a lawyer who is confident in the enforceability of an NDA right now," says Ron Shechtman, head of the employment law practice at law firm Pryor Cashman, which represents employers. Several lawyers said they are more likely now to recommend executives or other high-profile individuals facing misconduct claims step down rather than try to defend themselves or make the allegations go away. That has been the course chosen by

several men in recent weeks. But lawyers say weakening confidentiality could have consequences for accusers too. Settlements could be smaller without a promise of secrecy. Confidentiality agreements, at least in some cases, can also prevent men accused of misconduct from falsely characterizing claims against them. Plaintiffs' lawyers said that, moving forward, their advice may vary more depending on their clients' goals. Some may want to go public so harassers cannot claim new victims



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UPDATE

At least 143 people have died of the plague following an outbreak in Madagascar

Another 2,000 people have been infected since the spread in August this year

Malawi's Dr Dan Namarika warned 'porous borders' may help spread the disease

The last reported case of the plague in Malawi were reported in 2002

Malawi is bracing itself for an outbreak of the plague after the deadly disease continues to spread across the island nation of Madagascar.

At least 143 people have died and more than 2,000 others have been infected in Madagascar since an outbreak in early August this year.

Yet Malawi's health secretary confirmed the country is ready for any reported cases of the disease amid mounting concerns of Africa's 'porous borders'.

Dr Dan Namarika, principal secretary in the ministry of health, said the country were working in conjunction with Mozambique to help best prepare for a possible outbreak. He said: 'We have infection prevention materials ready and groups and teams ready to be activated if there is a trigger.'

South Africa, Mauritius, Seychelles, Tanzania, La Réunion, Mozambique, Kenya, Ethiopia and Comoros have all been warned they could be at risk from a possible outbreak as well.

The last reported case of the plague in Malawi were reported in 2002.

The World Health Organisation (WHO) has pledged £3.8m to combat the disease - yet predicts it may take six months to stem the outbreak. The strain can be cured with



Officials in Madagascar have warned residents not to exhume bodies of dead loved ones and dance with them because the bizarre ritual can cause outbreaks of plague.

Malawi Becomes Tenth African Nation Put On Alert For The Spread Of The Killer Disease Plague Fears Growing In Africa

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



More than 1,300 cases have now been reported in Madagascar, health chiefs have revealed, as nearby nations have been placed on high alert.

antibiotics and the WHO money will go towards paying for extra medical personnel, the disinfection of buildings and fuel for ambulances.

Cases have risen by eight per cent in just the space of one week and scientists are now working hard to ensure the disease does not spread from Madagascar to mainland Africa. Health expert Professor Jimmy Whitworth described the current outbreak as the 'worst in 50 years or more'.

What Is The Plague?

Plague is an infectious disease caused by the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*. Symptoms include fever, weakness, and headache. Usually this begins one



People carry a body wrapped in a sheet after taking it out from a crypt, as they take part in a funerary tradition called the Famadihana.

to seven days after exposure. In the bubonic form there is also swelling of lymph nodes, while in the septicemic form tissues may turn black and die, and in the pneumonic form shortness of breath, cough, and chest pain may occur.

Bubonic and septicemic plague is generally spread by flea bites or handling an infected animal. The pneumonic form is generally spread between people through the air via infectious droplets. Diagnosis is typically by finding the bacterium in fluid from a lymph node, blood, or sputum.



Swollen lymph glands on a person infected with the bubonic plague. The swollen lymph glands are termed buboes from the Greek word for groin, swollen gland: bubo.

Those at high risk may be vaccinated. Those exposed to a case of pneumonic plague may be treated with preventative medication. If infected, treatment is with antibiotics and supportive care. Typically antibiotics include

a combination of gentamicin and a fluoroquinolone. The risk of death with treatment is about 10% while without it is about 70%.

Globally about 600 cases are reported a year. In 2017 the countries with the most cases include the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Madagascar, and Peru. In the United States infections usually occur in rural areas. It has historically occurred in large outbreaks, with the most well known being the Black Death in the 14th century which resulted in greater than 50 million dead.

Types

Bubonic plague

Swollen inguinal lymph glands on a person infected with the bubonic plague. The swollen lymph glands are termed buboes from the Greek word for groin, swollen gland: bubo. When a flea bites a human and contaminates the wound with regurgitated blood, the plague carrying bacteria are passed into the tissue.

Septicemic plague

Lymphatics ultimately drain into the bloodstream, so the plague bacteria may enter the blood and travel to almost any part of the body. In septicemic plague, bacterial endotoxins cause disseminated intravascular coagulation (DIC), causing tiny clots throughout the body. Septicemic plague resulting in necrosis

Pneumonic plague

The pneumonic form of plague arises from infection of the lungs. It causes coughing and thereby produces airborne droplets that contain bacterial cells and are likely to infect anyone inhaling them.

Causes

Transmission of *Y. pestis* to an uninfected individual is possible by any of the following means.[14] droplet contact - coughing or sneezing on

another person direct physical contact - touching an infected person, including sexual contact



indirect contact - usually by touching soil contamination or a contaminated surface airborne transmission - if the microorganism can remain in the air for long periods fecal-oral transmission - usually from contaminated food or water sources vector borne transmission - carried by insects or other animals.

HOW DID THIS YEAR'S OUTBREAK BEGIN?

Health officials are unsure how this year's outbreak began.

However, some believe it could be caused by the bubonic plague, which is endemic in the remote highlands of Madagascar.

If left untreated, it can lead to the pneumonic form, which is responsible for two thirds of the cases recorded so far in this year's outbreak.

Rats carry the *Yersinia pestis* bacteria that causes the plague, which is then passed onto their fleas.

Forest fires drive rats towards rural communities, which means residents are at risk of being bitten and infected. Local media reports suggest there has been an increase in the number of blazes in the woodlands.



A child bitten by a flea infected with the *Yersinia pestis* bacterium. *Y. pestis*, a member of the Enterobacteriaceae family, has caused the bite to become ulcerated.

Without antibiotics, the bubonic strain can spread to the lungs - where it becomes the more virulent pneumonic form.

Pneumonic, which can kill within 24 hours, can then be passed on through coughing, sneezing or spitting.

However, it can also be treated with antibiotics if caught in time.

Madagascar sees regular outbreaks of plague, which tend to start in September, with around 600 cases being reported each year on the island.

However, this year's outbreak has seen it reach the Indian Ocean island's two biggest cities, Antananarivo and Toamasina.

Experts warn the disease spreads quicker in heavily populated areas. (Courtesy <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/>)

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A Snapshot Of The World



Madame Tussauds' wax figures of Britain's Prime Minister Theresa May and Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson wear one Christmas themed jumper between them and hold a sign, in London



People dressed as Santa Claus row during a Christmas regatta in Venices season swim in Nice



Squirrel Monkeys in London Zoo look for treats inside a Christmas stocking in their enclosure in London



People dressed as Santa Claus parade during the Santa Claus summit in Rakvere



People sing carols in the Macy's Singing Christmas Tree on 6th Avenue during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Manhattan, New York



U.S. President Donald Trump points to a "Merry Christmas" placard on the stage as he arrives to deliver remarks on tax reform in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S. November 29, 2017. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



A girl poses near Christmas decorations to celebrate the upcoming Christmas season, in front of a department store in the shopping district of central Bangkok



Boris Nauban dressed as a Santa Claus smiles as he sits inside his tent in downtown Rome



Maru, a two-month-old King Penguin chick and the first successful hatching by the Jurong Bird Park in almost a decade, looks at an adult penguin from a Christmas theme enclosure in the Penguin Coast exhibit at the park in Singapore

BEIJING (Reuters) - China's largely rubber-stamp parliament is considering jail terms of up to three years for people who disrespect the national anthem or flag in public, while an existing anthem law will be applied in Hong Kong, state media said on Tuesday.

Xi Jinping has ushered in new legislation aimed at securing China from threats both within and outside its borders since taking over as president in 2013, as well as presiding over a sweeping crackdown on dissent and free speech.

China passed a new law in September mandating up to 15 days in police detention for those who mock the "March of the Volunteers" national anthem, a law that also covers the Chinese territories of Hong Kong and Macau.

Parliament is now looking at whether to amend China's Criminal Law to include criminal penalties for disrespect of the national anthem, including intentionally distorting the lyrics or tune, Xinhua said.



Hong Kong fans hold banners and character signs which read "Hong Kong is not China", during the 2015 World Cup qualifying match between Hong Kong and China, in Hong Kong. (Reuters)

The tougher penalties also apply to desecration of the national flag, or emblem, including burning, defacing or trampling on it in public, the report said. That, too, had previously been punishable by up to 15 days' detention.

A draft amendment has been submitted for deliberation at a bi-monthly session of parliament's standing committee, which started on Monday.

"Violators in this regard may face punishments of up to three years of imprisonment, according to the draft," it said.

It was not clear when the amendment might be passed but it could be at the end of the week, when parliament's standing committee closes its current session.

The National Anthem Law, which went into effect on Oct. 1, will also be included in an annex of Hong Kong's Basic Law, or mini

China Considers Three-Year Jail Terms For Disrespecting National Anthem, Flag



Red flags are seen on the top of the Great Hall of the People during the ongoing 19th National Congress of the Communist Party of China, in Beijing, China October 23, 2017. REUTERS/Jason Lee

constitution, Xinhua added, though it's not clear if that will include three-year jail terms. The national anthem law has fueled concern in Hong Kong, whose residents have grown

nervous over China's perceived encroachment of the city's autonomy following such events as the disappearance of booksellers who later emerged in mainland Chinese cus-

today. In 2015, Hong Kong football fans booed the Chinese anthem during a World Cup qualifier, prompting a fine for the territory's football association from world body FIFA.

"In recent years, incidents of disrespecting the national anthem had occurred in Hong Kong, challenging the bottom line of the principle of 'one country, two systems' and social morality and triggering rage among Chinese including most Hong Kong residents," said Zhang Rongshun, deputy head of parliament's Legislative Affairs Commission, according to Xinhua.

"It is urgent and important to apply the national anthem law in Hong Kong, in a bid to prevent and handle such offences."

The Asian Football Confederation on Tuesday warned the Hong Kong Football Association about their fans' behavior at a match against Malaysia on Oct 10. in Hong Kong, where some booed the national anthem. (Courtesy www.reuters.com/)

Related

Disrespecting China's national anthem could result in three years in prison

China's parliament is considering criminal penalties for those who disrespect the national anthem, Reuters reported Monday, citing from state news agency Xinhua.



A draft amendment to the country's Criminal Law was submitted for deliberation at a session of the National People's Congress Standing Committee on Monday. Violators could face up to three years in prison, according to the draft.

China passed a new law in September mandating up to 15 days in police detention for those who mock the "March of the Volunteers," which is China's national anthem. The law also covers the Chinese territories of Hong Kong and Macau, Reuters reported. It is not clear when the amendment would be voted on or take effect.

The report comes at a time when there is debate about NFL players in the U.S. who take a knee during the national anthem before football games. Some see the protest as disrespecting the flag, while others say the players are using their first amendment right to protest.



President Trump called on the football players to be fired or banned.

In Hong Kong, it's the soccer fans protesting China's national anthem. The territory's football fans booed the anthem during a World Cup qualifier in 2015, which prompted FIFA to fine Hong Kong's football association. Hong Kong residents have growing concern over China's perceived encroachment on its autonomy, according to Reuters. (Courtesy http://www.foxnews.com)

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Items inside Houston's Harvey-ravaged Spaghetti Warehouse get sold to the highest bidder

By Craig Hlavaty

The new owner of the ornate safe inside the old Spaghetti Warehouse doesn't know how to pull it out of the old, flooded Italian restaurant. "He's been on the phone since 9 a.m.," jokes Steve Tomlin with online auction house RestaurantEquipment.bid, who is on site making sure winning bidders get the goods they purchased.

The downtown eatery, sitting just off Buffalo Bayou, was teeming with life on Monday. Months after being flooded out by Hurricane Harvey floodwaters, the chain decided to put the items inside it up for auction.

The Dallas-based Spaghetti Warehouse chain isn't leaving Houston, they have told Chron.com, but they are walking away from the 901 Commerce location after Harvey's nasty flooding.

Buyers of the discarded furnishings and kitchen equipment are responsible for all the disconnection and removal of the items purchased.

When Chron.com arrives, there is a team taking apart an antique replica trolley car inside,

on the second floor where Houstonians once dined. Another group is inside a darkened kitchen retrieving a sink. A perplexed crew is working on finding a way to remove an old chandelier hanging over the hostess desk.

That hefty antique Mosler safe, built for the Melissa State Bank according to the listing, has notations on the side where employees have written down various flooding events that have plagued Spaghetti Warehouse and how long it was closed.

Allison (closed three months), Rita (four days), Ike (nine days), the 2016 Tax Day flood (three days). There is no notation for Harvey as its self-explanatory just standing inside the dining room.

The smell inside is a special kind of lingering, annoying pungent odor. It appears that at least five feet of water surged inside during Harvey, judging by a water line. Couple that with the building's musty smell to begin with and you have quite a bouquet.

"When I got here a few days ago I think I could smell it a block away," Tomlin says.

Tomlin's company RestaurantEquipment.bid handles the liquidations of places just like Spaghetti Warehouse, but this is not the first sale over which he has presided in his two years on staff where the property has been alleged to be haunted.



can tell someone is watching you? It's something like that," Tomlin says.

According to Tomlin, this isn't the first haunted Spaghetti Warehouse he's worked in. A Tulsa, Oklahoma location also gave him the creeps.

"There was a weird wooden gnome that was on the third floor all by itself that always looked like it was watching you," Tomlin says. He wanted to put a sheet over it while he worked around it.

We joke that all Spaghetti Warehouse locations are contractually obligated to be haunted, or at least have ghost stories.

The basement below us has signs of tampering, with various windows and holes kicked out, likely from homeless Houstonians looking for shelter.

Spaghetti Warehouse started in 1972 in Dallas and later spread to the southern and eastern regions of the United States. The Houston location opened in 1973 and at one time was the second-largest in the chain, boasting two stories.

The building had a long and varied life before that. Built around 1912, it was the site of a fruit and vegetable warehouse and later a pharmaceutical company before diners were bellying up for garlic bread and lasagna.

As the story traditionally goes, a young pharmacist died after falling down the elevator shaft. The pharmacist's wife was so distraught, she died less than a year later. The pair of ghosts are now said to haunt the building. Some people eating there over the years reported seeing floating objects. Employees spoke of strange sightings on the second floor, even hearing their name called when no one else is around. Apparently, a male spirit shuffled around the restroom. Sometimes child ghosts were heard running around the building making mischief after closing time.

The number of ghosts chilling out upstairs always increased depending on who was talking, it seems.



"Well now some of what has happened makes sense," Tomlin says. The first day he was here getting the contents of the restaurant ready for customers, he felt as if he being watched. At first he thought that maybe a transient had made themselves at home. After clearing the building and not finding a living soul he still felt like he was being observed.

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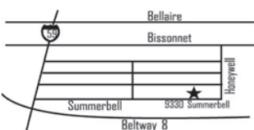
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