



FIRST SWIM. Roman Catholic priest Jacob Gomes blesses a four-month-old Humboldt penguin before it takes its first swim at the Manila Ocean Park in the Philippines. The park launched its baby penguin attraction last month and announced the winner of a contest to choose the baby's name, Kaya, meaning competence or ability in Tagalog. Before the penguin's first swim, it was placed in one side of a pool, separated from its penguin parents by a net. During the blessing, Gomes stressed the importance of environmental conservation and the need for people to protect all species of marine life, which are "a creation of god." Kaya was born July 8 and is the first penguin to be born in the country. Its gender is not yet known. This photo is part of The AP's "Images of Asia" series. (AP Photo/Bullit Marquez)

FIFA launches campaign to combat soccer match-fixing

TOKYO (AP) — The Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA), international players' union FIFPro, and Interpol have launched a campaign to combat match-fixing.

The aim of the campaign, launched at the FIFPro Congress in Tokyo, is to raise awareness of the dangers of match-fixing, to provide positive role models for players, and to educate them on how to recognize, resist, and report attempts to fix matches.

To start the campaign, the three organizations are releasing a DVD produced by Interpol that provides players with information they need to help fight match-fixing. The DVD features soccer players like Frank Lampard, Sone Aluko, and Kolo Toure.

In April, a Malaysian man who organized an international match-fixing syndicate involving Australian games in 2013 was jailed for at least a year.

Victim's body found from sunken South Korean ferry

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The first body found in three months is being recovered from the sunken South Korean ferry, increasing the official death toll to 295.

The government task force said in a statement that the body was found around a women's toilet in the ship. The badly decayed body was being pulled up to the surface and DNA tests were planned to identify the victim.

The *Sewol* ferry sank in April. The body is the first recovered since July 18.

Nine victims are still missing.

Family members of the missing people last month rejected a proposal to hoist the ship. They worry over a possibility the remaining bodies would be swept away or damaged.

Most of the ferry victims were teenage students who were on a school trip to a resort island.

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Disney pens love letter to Japan with robot film

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Hall said the mouth-less face of Baymax, the inflatable marshmallow-like robot, was inspired by a bell he saw at a Japanese temple.

"I saw a smile," Hall told reporters recently while in town for the Tokyo Film Festival. "I thought it would be the perfect face for Baymax."

The rubbery Baymax, designed to be a healthcare robot by Hiro's older brother Tadashi, becomes a companion for Hiro, and an embodiment not only of Tadashi's charming and loving persona, but also of his message of peace, even after Tadashi dies in an explosion.

Despite Tadashi's intentions to devote Baymax to healing and cuddling, Hiro adds some of his own more conventional robotic-design touches, such as a powerful fist, metallic ware, and sky-soaring rockets, as Hiro embarks on his mission of solving the mystery of Tadashi's death.

It's a safe bet that Japanese are enamored of all things Disney — and that they are willing to spend.

Disneyland and DisneySea parks, outside Tokyo, had 31 million visitors last year, up 14 percent from the previous year, nearly all Japanese. Each spent an average of about \$100, or 10,000 yen, on admission tickets, eating out, and goods purchases.

Mickey Mouse is so popular in Japan that the rodent's image is sold as traditional festival dolls, is a mascot wearing the blue uniform of



BIG HERO 6. Disney executives call their next film "a love letter to Japanese culture." The film, Big Hero 6, opened the Tokyo Film Festival — the first Disney animation film to have its global premiere in Japan. (Photos courtesy of Walt Disney Animation Studios)

the World Cup soccer team, and is a familiar pattern on fashionable clothing in collaboration with design brands.

But can the new film duplicate the success of *Frozen*? It might take a super-Hiro.

Big Hero 6 features fantastic music by Henry Jackman, but not a potential smash single like "Let It Go." It also lacks fairytale princesses, which were a big part of the *Frozen* merchandising frenzy.

The new film is about brotherly love and a little boy's perennial fantasy, a loyal robot friend. But even in robot-innovator Japan, Disney half-heartedly showed a fluffy stuffed doll in Baymax's likeness. It wasn't even inflatable.

Roy Conli, who also produced *Frozen*, was unfazed, emphasizing *Big Hero 6* was "a love letter to Japanese culture."

"We hope that Japan loves it," he said.

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