Lake Pan rec park promises more fun, better services

WASHINGTON—Throughout President Barack Obama’s first four years in office, he prided himself on his ability to bounce back when much of Washington thought his presidency was in peril.

But the political challenge posed by Obama’s disastrous health care rollout is far greater than those he overcame during the penny-pinching ceiling fight with Republicans, his stumbling campaign debate in 2012 or even the painful recession.

The challenge for Obama, who faces a tough re-election fight next year, is to shore up his political fortunes as the nation struggles with a struggling economy and a growing number of Americans who feel left behind.

Obama is trying to do just that, relying on a mix of positive messaging and economic symbolism to help define his position as a leader who is working to help the nation emerge from a long economic downturn.

He spoke at a White House briefing room event on Monday, where he outlined his economic agenda and tried to convince the nation that his policies are working and will continue to work.

But Obama’s economic message is not getting through to everyone.

According to a new poll, 53% of Americans say that the economy is getting better, while 47% say it is getting worse.

And while Obama has been able to boost his approval rating in recent months, his overall approval rating remains below 50%.

Obama is also struggling on the campaign trail.

He is running against a strong Republican candidate in 2012 and faces a tough fight to hold on to his seat in Congress.

And with his popularity sagging in the polls, Obama is facing a series of tough political battles in the coming months.

But Obama is not giving up.

He is continuing to work hard to win over voters and build his coalition.

And with a few key victories, he may be able to turn the tide in his favor.

But for now, the road ahead is long and the challenges are many.

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He is determined to keep working to help the nation recover and get back on track.

And he is not alone.

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SOFTBALL

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STORY FROM PAGE 1G

Sheen's latest project is a biopic of the late singer and actress Barbra Streisand. The film is titled "A Star Is Born," and it is a musical drama about a struggling singer named Ally (played by Lady Gaga) who becomes romantically involved with a star (played by Cooper). The film is directed by Cooper and co-written by Cooper and Brando. It features an original song from Lady Gaga, "Shallow," which won the Best Original Song Oscar in 2019.

The film was released on September 20, 2018, and it grossed over $320 million worldwide, becoming a commercial success. It received critical praise for its performances, direction, and musical score. Cooper won the Best Actor Oscar for his role in the film, and Gaga was nominated for Best Actress.

The film is set in the music industry of the 1970s and 1980s, and it explores themes of stage anxiety, addiction, and the struggle to find true love. The story follows Streisand's character, who is initially a successful singer but struggles to stay sober and maintain her career. She eventually meets and falls in love with Cooper's character, who is a rising star in the music industry.

"A Star Is Born" was directed by Cooper, who also co-wrote the script with Brando. The film was produced by Warner Bros. Pictures and New Line Cinema. It is a sequel to the 1954 film of the same name, which starred Janet Gaynor and John Garfield.

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**Teacher uses songs to teach grammar**

**GROVELAND**

Melissa Corbett, a fifth grade teacher at the Healthy Learning Academy, and students prepare to sing their grammar lessons. Nov. 12.

The Miami Herald reports both are completing their seventh and final year, go to school.

Senior Matthew Fernandez men- 
tion 21-year-old Howard through the school's Best Buddies program and says special needs students are treated like family there.

Earlier this year, Fernandez and Rouse went to Tallahassee and 

Eustis: A special training for landlords and investors

A special training for landlords or those looking to invest in rental property offers information on fair housing, energy efficiency and sus- tainability at this event scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dec. 11, held at the Eustis Women's Club building, 227 N. Center St. Lunch is included and seating is limited.

A reservation is required by Nov. 25. Call 352-742-6540 or send an email to aeloir@lakecountyfl.gov.

**LEESBURG**

City library hosts sale at Barbara Morse bookstore

Check the Barbara Morse Bookstore at the Leesburg Public Library, 100 E. Main St., in downtown on Wednesday for sale priced items on hardcover and paperback books.

The library is closed Fridays and Saturdays. It's open on a.m. daily and Saturday. For information, call 352-728-9790.

**MIAMI**

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**TAVARES**

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Vincent “Vinny” Folgore cherished the joy and jokes of all kinds. As he mingling and laughing with those around him smile. He made sure to keep to travel and was always making plans for his next adventure. He made sure to keep those around him smile and laughing with jokes of all kinds. As he cherished the joy and happiness of those he loved. He met his loving wife, Danielle E. Burdette, with whom he shared 36 incredible years in marriage. Together they have two beautiful children, daughter, Nina, and son, Gino. He was a man of life and love. He lived every moment to the fullest, spending time with his family and friends. He had the most beautiful and radiant smile, that greeted everyone with warmth and love. A devoted husband, beloved son, brother, a loving dad and caring friend to countless people. He will truly and deeply be missed by all who knew him and loved him, as we all years to be with him again. A visitation will be held on Tuesday, November 19th, 2013 from 3 PM to 7 PM at the Allen J Harden Funeral Home, 1806 N. Donnelly St., Mount Dora, FL. A Vigil service will follow at 7 PM. A Mass of Resurrection will be held on Wednesday, November 20th, 2013 at 10 AM at St. Mary of The Lakes Catholic Church 218 Oakland Ave. Eustis, FL. Burial will follow at Pine Forest Cemetery in Mount Dora.

The Family remembers that donations be made in Vinny’s name to St. Luke’s Minff Gurne Center 13920 USF Magnolia Drive, Tampa, FL 81322. Please be sure to share your condolences at www.allenjharden.com

Ronald E. Hartman
Ronald Earl Hartman, age 87, of Tavares, FL, died Saturday, November 16, 2013. He was born in Leesburg, FL in 1926, he married Marcene Blakely. Together they enjoyed 63 years of marriage and four loving children. They resided in Lakes Catholic Church, 750 Magnolia Drive, Tam- pa, FL 33612. Please be sure to gather on the tribute wall at www.strongerthannever.com.

Ronald was preceded in death by his wife, Marcene, his son, Michael and his daughter, Pamela Sheers. He is survived by his sons, Ronald (Stephanie) Hartman of Howey-in-the-Hills, FL and James (Danna) Hartman of Santa Barbara, CA; grandchildren, Troy, Tah, Tricia, Elizabeth, Adam, Zachary, Kelsey and Ashley; great grandchildren, Kourney, Garrett, Hayley and Gavin; a great grandson, Mason; one brother and one sister. Ronald will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Family and friends are invit- ed to gather on Saturday, November 23 from 10:00 – 11:00 am with a funeral service follow- ing at 11:00 am in the funeral home chapel. Burial will follow at Florida Memorial Cemetery in Howey-in-the-Hills. Arrangements are entrusted to Stevers- son, Hamlin & Black Funeral Directors, Leesburg, FL. Condolences and memo- ries may be shared on the tribute wall at www.strongerthannever.com.

Annie M. Chini
Annie M. Chini, 91, of Leesburg, died Friday, Nov. 15, 2013. Byers Funeral Home and Cre- matory, Leesburg.

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Tornadoes, damaging storms hit Midwest

CHICAGO — Intense thunderstorms and tornadoes swept across a number of Midwest states Sun- day, causing damage in several central Illinois communities while sending people to their basements for shelter and even prompting one community to send its population to Chicago to evacuate the stands and post-pone the Bears game.

Amid reports of property damage in the small central Illinois community of Wash- ington, another reported tornado touched down in Washington, Metamora, Morton and other central communities, though officials could not say whether it was one tornado do touching down or several. Weather official- s said it was moving northeast about 60 mph. East Peoria is about 150 miles south- west of Chicago.

This is a very dan- gerous situation,” said Russell Schneider, di- rector of the weather service’s Storm Predic- tion Center. “Approximately 53 million in 10 states are at significant risk for thunderstorms and tornadoes.”

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Boeing takes $100 billion in orders from Gulf

Dubai, United Arab Emirates — U.S.-based Boeing Co dominated on the first day of the Dubai Airshow, netting $100 billion in orders at an event that showcased the spending power and ag- gressive expansion efforts of the Middle East’s Gulf carriers.

The 342 orders represented more than twice the value of those seen by European rival Airbus, who said it took 142 orders worth some $40 billion. The massive commitments came from just four carriers in the tiny nations of Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, which are in a race to create more jobs for their own citizens and diversify their oil-dependent economies.

“In recent years, much of the action in the Middle East has shifted to the U.A.E. and Qatar from other oil-rich Gulf states, so we are putting our emphasis on the region. We believe that the Gulf region has great potential,” Boeing CEO James McNerney Jr. said.

The massive commitment for 342 of the revamped 777X, worth $100 billion, was the largest order the world’s biggest plane manufacturer has ever received.

“For Boeing and Airbus, the Dubai Airshow has become a key battleground for new aircraft and big-ticket orders that can shape the companies’ outlooks for years,” said a Dubai-based aerospace industry analyst.

The $75 billion order marks the beginning of a new era in global aviation. It shows the growing importance of the Middle East as a global aviation hub.

“We are excited to receive this order from Dubai-based Emirates, which is a leading airline in the region and a key partner in our efforts to grow the aviation industry in the Middle East,” said McNerney.

The order includes 78 777X aircraft, 33 777-9s and 78 777-8s. The first aircraft is expected to be handed over in 2020, with deliveries stretching out until 2022.

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Venezuela's crackpot economic crackdown

There seems to be no economic problem that Venezuela's new president, Nicolas Maduro, can't make worse. Maduro inherited from his predecessor, longtime strongman Hugo Chavez, a bountry, not to say incoherent, form of socialism called "Bolivarism," that was slowly wrecking the economy of the oil-rich nation. Instead of quietly scrapping those policies after Chavez' death last spring, Maduro chose to double down on them. By tying to its artificially low prices for such basics as food and electronics, Maduro has created shortages, an artificial inflation rate of over 50 percent, one of the highest in the world, a U.S. dollar trading at 10 times the official rate, and a money supply that grew over 70 percent last year.

Traditionally, Venezuela, a nation of 30 million with some of the world's largest proven oil reserves, has been bailed out by periodic spikes in the price of crude oil, but the United States, Venezuela's best customer, has started producing more oil than it imports.

With the major appliance stores closed and facing municipal elections next month, Maduro dispatched his security forces to enforce government price controls. Maduro denounced the stores as "bourgeois parasites" and advisedly called on Venezuelans to "empty the shelves," which at the government's laughably low prices, they were happy to do. Maduro then had to call out the national guard to force the stores to honor those prices and to keep order among the thousands of Venezuelans who lined up to take advantage of them.

With the major appliance stores closed and unable to restock, Maduro is threatening to confiscate stores in other retail sectors and in asking Congress to grant special powers to run the economy by decree. Maduro, who controls the press, thereby restricted-accessed Press that the "politics of polarization eventually exhausts itself. You can't continue in perpetuity offering solutions to people's problems that don't work."

Sadly for the average Venezuelan, Maduro seems to end it all.

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CHILDLESS MALE 23-YEAR-OLDS will not be forced to buy employer-provided plans. Those with severe conditions will be covered in 2023. So, to- ther those would have been covered by ObamaCare's uninsured. Let's say each of ObamaCare's uninsured. Let's say each of those 15 million people, who brought us HealthCare.gov is a $400 million misadventure in com-.
Stenson wins World Tour Championship

MARCIA DUGAIN / Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Martin Stenson won the season-ending World Tour Championship on Sunday after shooting an 8-under 64 in the final round.

The Swede became the first golfer to win the PGA Tour’s FedEx Cup and European Tour’s Race to Dubai in the same season.

“It is still taking a little time to sink in what I’ve achieved this week as was the case when I won the FedEx Cup but then it just kept getting better and better as the days went on and I

Baylor closes on Ohio State in BCS

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Baylor closed in on third-place Ohio State in the latest BCS standings.

The Bears and Buckeyes have little hope of catching first-place Alabama or second-place Florida State in the race to the BCS championship game without a loss from one of the top two.

The Buckeyes are ahead of the Bears in both the Harris and USA Today coaches’ polls, but behind Baylor in the computer rankings. The combined average of the six computer rankings has the Bear, with Alabama and Florida State tied for first. Ohio State is fifth in the computers.

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9 — Stanford .899
10 — Oklahoma St. .874
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AP rankings, See Page B2

Rainey, Bucs win again, top slumping Falcons 41-28

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TAMPA — Bobby Rainey’s never lacked confidence in himself. All he wants is an opportunity to show he can play in the NFL.

“That’s my motivation, when people tell me what I can and cannot do,” the diminutive running back said Sunday after rushing for 160 yards and scoring three touchdowns to help the Tampa Bay Buccaneers dominate the Atlanta Falcons 41-28.

Pick up on the waif who was left out, Rainey is playing for his third team in less than two seasons. This performance came six days after he carried the ball for the first time with Bucs and played a key role in helping them get their first win.

“To come back and do it again today was huge,” Rainey said.

The 5-foot-8, 212-pounder whose lack of size hurt his chances of being drafted is making his mark while filling in for the injured Doug Martin and Mike James.

Rainey scored on first-half runs of 43 and 3 yards, then caught a 4-yard TD pass from Mike Glennon in the third quarter to help the Bucs (2-8) win for the second straight time following an 0-8 start.

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The Czechs won their second straight Davis Cup title, with last year’s first as an independent nation. Serbia won its only crown in 2010, beating France in Belgrade.

Lajovic, who has a 5-12 record on the ATP tour and had never played in the Davis Cup before this weekend, replaced Janko Tipsarevic, who missed the final with a heel injury.

He also lost his first singles match, defeated in his first career best-of-five-set match — and was thus out of the biggest match of his life against Stepanek. The 23-year-old Stepanek, who helped push on the opening game of the match, said he knew that the previous two consecutive losses will take a 5-2 lead.

Stepanek then broke Lajovic 3-1 in the final set and add another before serving out the victory.

Serbia captain Bogdan Obradovic said his team’s chances of winning the event were hurt by Tipsarevic’s injury and a 12-month doping ban against Viktor Troicki, who helped Serbia win its only title.

“We couldn’t find the real Rafael Nadal out here,” Bugdanovic said. “We’ll try the next year.”

The Czechs got the crucial point in Saturday’s double to go up 2-1. The second-ranked Stepanek then kept alive Serbia’s hopes by defeating Brody 6-4, 6-2, Sunday to improve his career record against the Czechs to 14-2.

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**Downpour delays game**

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears’ game against the Baltimore Ravens was delayed about two hours because of a torrential downpour.

Play was stopped with 4:51 left in the first quarter when fans were ordered to seek cover.

Players stayed on the sideline for a few minutes before heading to the locker room as heavy rains and strong winds hit.

The rain was so heavy it looked as if the Chicago skyline was gone. More than two hours later, the game was resumed with the Bears winning 21-20.

**Embellished Dolphins stop Chargers to win, 20-16**

MIAMI GARDENS — The Miami Dolphins ended a dismal week with something to celebrate.

Miami beat San Diego without a touchdown over the final three quarters, andurent Grimes broke up Philip Rivers’ final pass in the end zone as time expired, giving the embellished Dolphins a 20-16 win Sunday.

Ryan Tannehill threw for 268 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown pass to Brian Hartline, who broke two tackles on the play. Miami managed 104 rushing yards on a muddy field.

The victory came amid a harassment scandal that has raised questions about the team’s locker room culture. An NFL special investigator will question players this week about what might have happened between offensive tackle Jonathan Martin and guard Richie Incognito.

On the game's opening drive, the Dolphins drove 70 yards to set up their first touchdown. A way Mathews ran for 127, including a 5-yard score to Miami 25. On the final play, a harried Rivers lofted a pass toward Vincent Brown in the end zone, but the 5-foot-10 Grimes leaped to swat the ball to the turf.

Rivers threw for 298 yards and Ryan Mathews ran for 127, including a career-best 51-yard dash to set up a field goal. But the Chargers had 76 yards in penalties, including two infractions that cost them 11 points in the first half.

Miami played at home for the first time since the scandal broke. The stands were less than two-thirds full, and an airplane banner reflected the mood by calling for the firing of real manager Jeff Ireland, who has long been in disfavor with fans.

Because center Mike Pouncey missed the game with an illness, the Dolphins had three backups starting in the offensive line. Martin is sidelined while his harassment allegations are investigated, and Incognito was suspended.

The Dolphins gave up four sacks, increasing their season total to 41, but allowed 155 yards to each to limit the Chargers’ time of possession.

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Chargers repeatedly hurt the Dolphins. Cory Liuget was flagged for roughing the passer to negate a touchdown recovery at the Chargers 1, and two plays later the Dolphins scored a touchdown.
AUSTIN, Texas — Four-time world champion Sebastian Vettel set a Formula One single-season record with his eighth consecutive victory, winning the U.S. Grand Prix with yet another dominating drive.

Starting from the pole position, Vettel got through the critical first turn with his trademark quick start and gave the field no chance to catch his Red Bull car.

Vettel charges into next weekend’s season finale in Brazil with a chance to tie Michael Schumacher’s Formula One record of 13 victories in a single season. Schumacher set the mark in 2004, and also won seven straight races that year. Vettel also is closing on the overall Formula One record for consecutive victories of nine, set by Alberto Ascari over parts of the 1952 and ’53 seasons.

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Johannesburg — The Russian drug-testing lab for February’s Winter Olympics in Sochi faces suspension unless it significantly improves the reliability of its results by Dec. 1.

The World Anti-Doping Agency has provisionally suspended the Moscow Anti-Doping Center on Sunday, saying its operations must improve or a six-month ban on the facility’s accreditation will be imposed.

The WADA announcement of the possible suspension comes just three months before the start of the Sochi Games.

In its statement, WADA said the suspension will be enacted unless the center demonstrates by Dec. 1 that it is preparing a quality management program to increase confidence in its operations, and that by April 1 of 2014 the improved program has been "drafted, finalized, implemented and embedded.”

WADA is not the responsible medical authority for the upcoming Olympics but said it “strongly suggests” the International Olympic Committee “consider appropriate action to ensure the complete integrity of all analysis” at the laboratory both in Moscow and the satellite facility at the Sochi Games.

The IOC gave the Russian facility its support, saying in a statement that it is “confident that all the necessary measures will be taken and the Sochi lab will be fully functioning during the Games. The integrity of the Games-time testing program will remain unaffected by these developments, indeed it will be strengthened,” an IOC statement added.

WADA regularly checks that its accredited labs are working properly by sending them “blind samples,” samples meant as tests to ensure the lab is giving correct findings, and not false positives or false negatives.

Labs deemed non-compliant with WADA standards can have their accreditation revoked — as has happened with the Rio de Janeiro lab that had been scheduled to test samples at next year’s World Cup in Brazil. FIFA will instead have to fly World Cup samples to the lab in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The Moscow lab handled drug tests for the world track and field championships in August and is also due to do the same for the Sochi games as its satellite lab in Lausanne. Switzerland. Should the Moscow lab lose its WADA accreditation revoked, the facility in Sochi would likely not be able to operate.

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MELBOURNE, Australia — Matt Kuchar successfully defended his Australian Masters title for his second victory in two weekends, scrambling Sunday for an even-par 71 and a two-shot victory over Matt Kuchar at wind-swept Royal Mel- bourne.

Kuchar won the Australian PGA's last week in his first event in Australia since win-
ning the U.S. Masters in April.

LORENA OCHOA INVITATIONAL

CoacHs at the Mexican Open — Lorena Ochoa Invitational — recalled the romance that launched the careers of their proteges.

One of the NFL's most conserva-
tive coaches in terms of on-going fourth down a year ago, Rivera now rarely miss-
es an opportunity to keep his offense on the field, saying to them “go for it” and pick up the first down and seize momentum.

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The Panthers went
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"What more does he
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In the past five games
the Panthers have gone
fourth down six times
and converted four, five
resulting in touchdowns, includ-
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Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston (5) passes with pressure from Texas Tech defender Christian Covington before throwing the ball away during the second quarter of an NCAA college football game at Darrell K Royal Memorial Stadium in Austin, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013. (AP Photo/Michael Thomas)

No. 2 Florida St. rolls, investigation continues

A female student first made the report to have a campus police officer on Dec. 7, 2012 and the case eventually suspended. None of that is within the Seminoles’ control, and Fisher says Winston and the team have not become a distraction on the field. (FLORIDA TIMES-UNION/DAVID ROSSIK)

Individually, Winston was 11 of 19 for 149 yards with one interception. He also rushed for 50 yards on 14 carries. (AP Photo/Michael Thomas)

BAYLOR earns highest ranking ever

Baylor quarterback Bryce Petty (15) runs for a touchdown during the second quarter of an NCAA college football game against TCU, Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013, in Waco, Texas. (AP Photo/Stephen Spillman)

Baylor (9-0) moved up 14-0 on two TD catches by standouts Lache Seastrunk, second-string running back Glaco Martin and game receiver Tevin Beason. They have accounted for a combined 24 touchdowns.

Baylor is now 11-0 and No. 1 in the Big 12. (AP Photo/Sam Riche)
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ATLANTA

Baby illnesses tied to parents nixing newborn shot

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BERLIN

Drug-resistant bacteria spreading in Europe

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CHICAGO

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Now the 34-year-old twins from Crown Point, Ind., are sharing a medical rarity: Maurer donated skin and fat tissue for McCarthy’s breast resection.

“It wasn’t a question, she didn’t have to ask me,” said Maurer, a college enrollment counselor. “Having a twin is very like having a child. You would do anything for them … in a heartbeat.”

The first successful organ transplant was between identical twins in Boston in 1954 and involved a kidney.

Since then, identical twins have been involved in many other transplant operations, involving kidneys and other organs, bone marrow and stem cells. But breast resection between identical twins has only been done a handful of times, Maurer and McCarthy, a nurse, are among the youngest patients.

Identical twins are ideal donors because their skin, tissue and organs are perfect genetic matches, explained Dr. David Song, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Chicago Medical Center. And that makes the shots unnecessary or cause leukemia. The parents cited a belief that the shots weren’t necessary or cause leukemia. Officials say neither is true.
WASHINGTON — Boys are slightly more likely to be born premature than girls, and they tend to fare worse, too, says a new report on the health of the world’s newborns.

“This is a double whammy for boys,” Dr. David Lawn of the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, who led the team of researchers.

“It’s a pattern that happens over the world.”

The gender difference isn’t large. About 55 percent of preterm births in 2010 were male, the report found. Not is it clear exactly why it happens.

The finding comes from a series of international studies being published Friday that examine newborn health and prematurity.

About 15 million babies worldwide are born too soon, most of them in Africa and parts of Asia where survival is difficult for fragile newborns.

Globally, about 1 million die of conditions at or shortly after birth, another million die of conditions for which prematurity is an added risk, the researchers calculated.

Friday’s report offers some of the first estimates of how many preterm survivors go on to suffer certain disabilities, and found that where those babies are born, and how early, determines their risk.

Overall, Lawn said about 7 percent of survivors have two of the most burdensome disabilities: neurologic developmental impairment ranging from learning disabilities to cerebral palsy, and vision loss. But the biggest risk is to the youngest preemies, those born before 28 weeks gestation Worldwide, 52 percent of them are estimated to have some degree of neurodevelopmental impairment, the report found.

Moreover, the risk of impairment in middle-income countries is double that of wealthy countries like the U.S.

For example, China is saving more preemies’ lives but at the cost of their vision, Lawn said.

Middle-income countries are missing out on a lesson the U.S. learned the hard way several decades ago, that giving these tiny babies too much oxygen can trigger a potentially blinding condition called retinopathy of prematurity.

“Disability is not something that’s inevitable. It’s preventable,” she said, calling for improved quality of care including eye checks to prevent or reduce vision loss.

The March of Dimes reported this month that 11.5 percent of U.S. births now are preemies.

That rate is inching down, thanks mostly to fewer babies being born just a few weeks early as standards for elective deliveries have tightened, but it still is higher than in similar countries.

For the public, the gender difference may be the most surprising finding of Friday’s report, although Dr. Edward McCabe of the March of Dimes says pediatric specialists have long noticed that baby boys start growing faster before birth, and how early, determines their risk.

We’d like to understand why it happens. We’d like to understand why this occurs,” McCabe said.

One possible reason: Mothers have a higher risk of certain pregnancy complications — high blood pressure and placenta abnormalities — when carrying boys, Lawn said.

But the biggest risk is to the boy preemie and a girl preemie are born at the same gestational age, the boy will be at higher risk of death or disability, she said.

But the report concluded there is too little information to quantify how big that risk is.

“Girls walk sooner than boys. They talk sooner than boys. They develop more quickly. That’s also true in utero,” Lawn said.

For a preterm baby, “the difference of a few days matter between a boy and a girl,” said the March’s McCabe.

And if a boy preemie and a girl share the same gestational age, “the boy will be at higher risk of death or disability,” she said.

That report found that if full-term boys also are more likely than girls to experience other newborn health problems including birth complications.

Other factors from the studies, funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the International Pediatric Research:...

Deaths in high-income countries — the U.S., Canada and most of Europe — mostly are from preemies born even a little premature are more likely than full-term babies to be rehospitalized or have learning and behavioral challenges.

In low-income countries, the biggest risk is to boys, according to the researchers.

Aside from preterm birth, other leading causes of death and disability among newborns include infectious diseases that block breathing: severe jaundice and infections.

Bird flu strain infects human for 1st time

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A Taiwanese woman caught a new strain of bird flu scientists have been watching for months.

In this April 11 file photo, a chicken is kept in a cage waiting to be inspected by health workers in Hong Kong. In May, a Taiwanese woman caught a new strain of bird flu scientists have been watching for months.

Scientists often monitor flu strains as they evolve into a pandemic threat, but none has yet evolved into a pandemic threat, but none has yet evolved into a pandemic threat, but none has yet evolved into a pandemic threat.
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Examples of epinephrine pens that the Center for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines recommend that schools stock to combat food allergies are photographed in

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eliminates the need for anti-rejection medica-
tion, he said.

Song performed the twins’ surgeries on
Tuesday and both fared well.

Typically, breast reconstruction surgery
involves implants or a woman’s own tis-
sue, sometimes tak-
en from the abdomen, thighs or buttocks.

But McCarthy is one of the few women who don’t have enough extra tissue; plus, radiation treatment damaged tissue near her breasts. So Maurer offered to be a donor.

McCarthy said her sister’s sacrifice, “just so I can feel better about myself ... is really humbling.”

With their blonde bobs, sparkling brown eyes and easy, engaging smiles, the twins are clearly mirror images of each other. Discovering breast cancer in identical twins isn’t unusual because of their exact genetic makeup, Song said. With twins, there’s also often a “mirror

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ing effect,” with breast cancer developing in the opposite breasts, he said. That’s what happened with McCarthy and Maurer.

While their mother died from colon cancer last year, there is no family history of breast cancer.

McCarthy was diagnosed first, in Dec-
ember 2011, with tri-
ple-negative breast cancer, a hard-to-treat form of cancer whose growth is not fueled by hormones. She was nine months pregnant and her son was born a week later. Soon after she started treatment, chemotherapy, surgery to remove her right breast, and radiation.

Maurer was diag-
nosed with a very ear-
tly-stage cancer in her left breast a few months after her sister.

“Kelly was more up-
set than I was during my diagnosis, and like-
wise, when she was di-
agnosed I was a mess,” Maurer said.

Maurer had a dou-
ble mastectomy, rec-
nommed because her sister’s cancer was so aggressive, but she didn’t need chemother-
apy or radiation.

She had reconstruc-
tion with implants after the birth of her second child last March.

McCarthy’s operation this week involved a second mastectom-
y, and reconstruc-
tion of both breasts. Some of her own tis-
sue was used to fash-
ion one breast. At the same time, surgeons essentially performed a “tummy tuck” on Maurer, removing low-
er abdominal skin and fat tissue and trans-
planted it to her sister to create a second new breast.

The twins have al-
ways been extreme-
ly close, sometimes
speaking in unison or
completing each oth-
er’s sentences. But now, McCarthy said, “I feel closer. Her tissue is over my heart.”
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My mother-in-law tends to embrace every pitiful creature she comes into contact with. This Thanksgiving she has invited my ex-boyfriend and his wife to her home to share in the festivities. My ex was abusive to me most of the time, and we did not end on good terms. The woman he cheated on me with is now his wife. My ex was sneaky and manipulative, and I believe his only reason for wanting to be there is to check up on me and my husband. I have explained this to my husband and his mother, and told them I don’t feel comfortable with the situation. They both told me I am “overreacting” and that he was a part of my past and I have since moved on.

I feel the family I love has betrayed me. The idea of my ex being involved in what should be a comfortable family day has me afraid and uneasy. AM I overreacting? Or is my husband’s mother being unreasonable?

— DREADING THANKSGIVING

DEAR DREADING THANKSGIVING:
I do not think you are overreacting. It was insensitive of your mother-in-law to invite your abusive ex and his wife to the gathering without first checking with you. While you may have moved on, I can see why this would not be something you would look forward to. Frankly, it’s surprising that your mother-in-law would even know your ex — let alone invite him to her home.

— JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY:
I have been living on my own for three years. I recently moved back to my hometown and share a great apartment with my best friend from childhood. My mother has had a serious alcohol problem for as long as I can remember. She will be moving back to the area next month for a new job. Dad couldn’t get a job transfer, so he’ll have to stay at their current house, which is five hours away.

I love Mom, but I’m very worried because I will be her closest family member location-wise. Her drinking has grown progressively worse over the last few years and has been the cause of three major surgeries. If something happens while she’s living on her own, I don’t know what I’ll do. Talking to my family is useless. It gets brushed aside because they don’t want to deal with the pain after all these years. Do you have any suggestions to make this transition easier?

— HEAVY-HEARTED DAUGHTER IN VIRGINIA

DEAR HEAVY-HEARTED:
For the sake of your sanity, you must not assume responsibility for your mother’s drinking problem. Before she arrives, it would be helpful for you to attend some Al-Anon meetings or visit a chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics World Service Organization. They can help you to maintain your emotional equilibrium as well as share experiences that will help you to cope with her without being overwhelmed.

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**Sudoku**

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4 7 9 5
7 1 3 4
3 4 7 1
5 4 2 1
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**YESTERDAY’S SOLUTION**

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**SATURDAY’S CRYPTOQUOTE:** DON’T BROOD. GET ON WITH LIVING AND LOVING. YOU DON’T HAVE FOREVER. — LEO BUSCAGLIA

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**WORD SCRIMMAGE**

**BY JUDD HAMBRICK**

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**TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.**

**AVERAGE GAME: 110-130 PTS**

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1st DOWN 42
2nd DOWN 55
3rd DOWN 81
4th DOWN 18
BONUS DOWN 85
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**AVERAGE GAME: 160-180 PTS**

**JUDD’S TOTAL: 281**

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**WORD SCRIMMAGE**

**SOLUTION BY JUDD HAMBRICK**

**DILBERT**

“Dilbert,

I think you should get up. I’m going to bed.”

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

“...and by good sport, I MEAN GOOD LOSER.”

**PICKLES**

**PHANTOM**

**BABY BLUES**

**BEETLE BAILEY**

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE**

**SNUFFY SMITH**

**HORRIBLE**

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**BLONDIE**

**SNUFFY SMITH**

**DILBERT**

“I don’t think my face was ready to get up. I’m going to bed.”

**PICKLES**

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

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