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FORBES: WHAT SCIENCE IS LEARNING FROM MIRACLE CANCER SURVIVORS

New York, NY (February 11, 2009) – *Forbes* reports miraculous stories of survival, and investigates how spontaneous tumor regressions may offer crucial clues to fighting cancer (**Miracle Survivors, p. 74**). Scientists are finding tantalizing evidence that the immune system kicks in to play a critical role in combating cancer, and the stories of patients who miraculously recover from grim diagnoses are clues to how doctors may someday save thousands of lives. Learn why a new thrust in immune system research could mean more survivors.

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Pileup (p. 82) – In advance of the 51st annual Daytona 500, *Forbes* has unveiled a comprehensive look at the business of Nascar. America's second-most-watched sport may be in for a crash if its ruling France family can't find some way to share power with its biggest teams. Plus: Nascar's highest-earning drivers, five drivers to watch, and much more at: www.forbes.com/nascar.

Digital Tools: Secure Devices for Everyone (p. 42) – President Obama is, like many of us, an email addict. Find out what presidential-level security is now available for every desktop computer and can easily be added, for a price, to mobile devices.

Paper Tiger, With Claws (p. 30) – The IRS estimates a \$345 billion gap between what taxpayers owe and what they voluntarily cough up. In the wake of Obama appointees bowing out due to tax problems coming to light, *Forbes* offers ways for the law-abiding (and the less so) to minimize tax grief.

Stimulating Tech (p. 38) – As the rest of the world downsizes, the march of technology waits for no business cycle. Find out how Intel plans to spend \$7 billion to build American factories that will make the next generation of computer chips.

Be Green and Make a Buck (p. 40) – *Forbes* profiles Gazelle, a company that aims to turn a profit on your old electronics. How to make good use of your outdated gadgets, and where you can find iPhones, BlackBerry Curves, and more in good condition.

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