

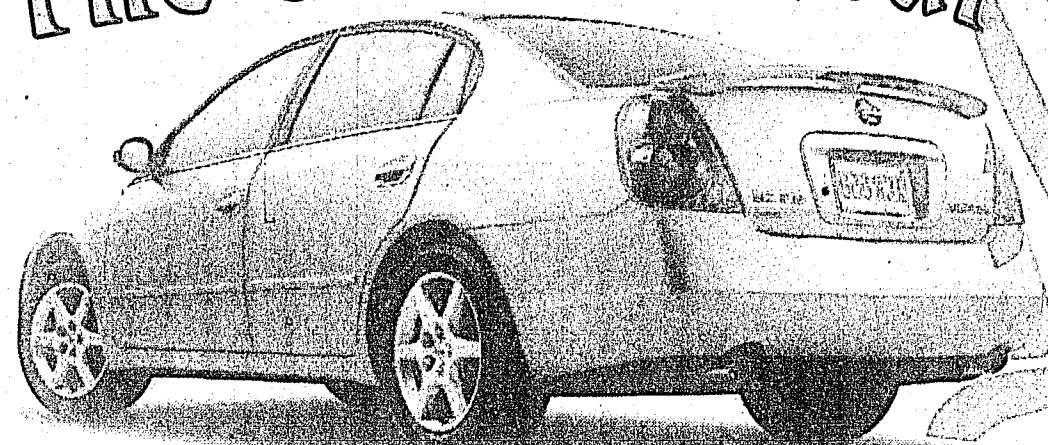
NISSAN OF STATESVILLE

We extend our sincere condolences to the victims and families of last week's tragedy. In an effort to aid in relief operations, we will donate a portion of our purchase proceeds to the local Red Cross Relief Fund.

THE ALL NEW 2002 ALTIMA

"Come & See What All The Excitement's About!"

The Cure For The Common Car



2002 Altima Steps Up

	Altima (2002)	Accord (2001)	Camry (2002)
4-cylinder engine	2.5-liter DOHC	2.3-liter SOHC	2.4-liter DOHC
	175 hp	135 hp (DX)	157 hp
		150 hp (LX, EX)	
V6 engine	3.5-liter DOHC V6	3.0-liter SOHC V6	3.0-liter DOHC V6
	240 hp	200 hp	192 hp
Wheelbase (in.)	110.2	106.9	107.1
Overall length (in.)	191.5	189.4	189.2
Overall width (in.)	70.4	70.3	70.7
EPA passenger volume (cu. ft.)	103.2	98.3-101.7	101.7
Trunk capacity (cu. ft.)	15.6	14.1	16.7
Fuel tank capacity (gal.)	20.0	17.1	N/A

1998 ALTIMA GXE's

\$11,995

2001 ALTIMA GXE's

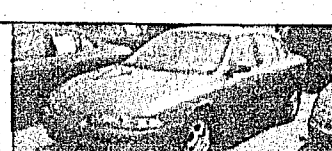
\$14,995



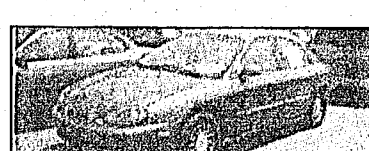
2000 OLDSMOBILE INTRIQUE GX
P2121
\$14,995



'99 OLDSMOBILE INTRIQUE GX
P2119
\$13,995



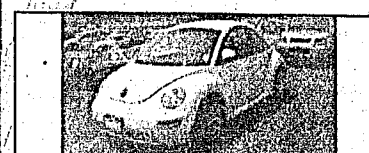
'99 OLDSMOBILE INTRIQUE
P2144
\$14,995



'98 MERCURY SABLE LS
6100A
\$10,495



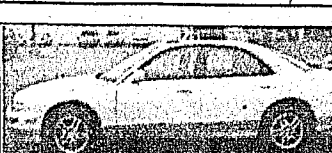
'99 TOYOTA TACOMA 4x2
P2099
\$13,995



'99 VW BEETLE
P2142
\$13,995



2000 JEEP WRANGLER SE
6250A
\$15,995



2000 MAZDA MILLENIA
6437A
\$19,995



'97 NISSAN KC
P2137A
\$10,995



'96 FORD RANGER
P2041
\$7,995



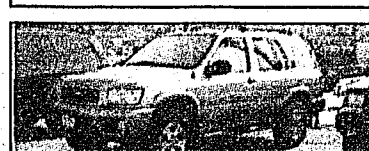
'99 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LX
P2134
\$14,995



'98 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
P2100
\$14,995



'97 NISSAN 240SX SE
P1947
\$13,995



2000 NISSAN PATHFINDER
P2116
\$23,995



'99 NISSAN MAXIMA SE-L
P2135
MUST SEE!

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!

NISSAN OF STATESVILLE

(704) 372-8500

1-77 @ EXIT 49A, HWY. 70, STATESVILLE, N.C.

OR ON THE WEB @ nissanstatesville.com



elemental



GROWING UP TOO FAST

Dinosaurs may have been the big lumbering ancestors of today's reptiles, but they grew at a ferocious rate, says a Florida State University researcher. For decades, many scientists believed dinosaurs had slow growth rates compared to modern mammals and birds. But dinosaurs had an unusual pattern of development that linked their growth rates with mass.

All dinosaurs — primitive and advanced, large or small — grew at rates accelerated beyond those typical of reptiles today, says evolutionary biologist and paleontologist Gregory Erickson in an article published in *Nature* magazine.

News briefs compiled by Kurt Loft, Media General News Service.

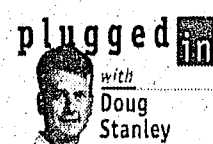
site BYTES

CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE, OR A UNIQUE ONE OF HIS OWN?

Have you ever wondered why a cat's tongue feels more like sandpaper than a dog's tongue does? The prickly little parts of a cat's tongue are actually there for a couple of reasons — one being a flesh-tearing tool when eating his prey. Hopefully, in these modern times, your cat doesn't have to fend for himself in the wild. That leads us to the other main purpose of this "bumpy" appendage. Your cat uses his grooming-aid tongue as a brush, comb and washcloth all rolled into one tiny pink package.

For more kitty information, check out Pet Planet's cat entries at its Web site: www.petplanet.com/ppc/

AAALRNMK3708/ContentSystem/article.html?CSID=8208.



Doug Stanley

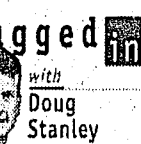
Software companies have taught us to the fact that most people don't know how to — or don't want to — hunt down and install updates and patches.

So more and more applications include the ability to perform these tasks for you with a mouse click or two.

Manufacturers of antivirus software were among the early adopters of such automated-update features. Click a button, get the latest virus definitions to protect against malicious code.

Easy. Fast. Convenient.

But if you're one of the many users of Symantec's Norton AntiVirus, the



Doug Stanley

program's LiveUpdate feature might be misleading you.

Norton AntiVirus came preloaded on a new system I bought last fall. For months, LiveUpdate worked flawlessly.

Then, for no apparent reason, it began telling me

that "All Symantec products installed on your computer are up-to-date."

I knew better. So once every couple weeks, I would run LiveUpdate, and promptly ignore its conclusion that I needed no updates.

Then I'd go to www.symantec.com, find the latest virus definitions, and download and manually install them.

Had I accepted LiveUpdate's assertion that I needed no updates, my computer would have been vulnerable to malicious code written after the outdated virus definitions that would have been on my computer.

If LiveUpdate consistently tells you no updates are available even when you know your virus definitions are out of date, you might need a dose of the truth serum I used to fix my problem.

First, launch LiveUpdate and look in the window displaying the Symantec products it lists as being installed on your computer.

If Norton AntiVirus isn't listed — but is, in fact, installed — the next

step is to head to Symantec's Web site, www.symantec.com/search.

Once there, enter this incredibly long ID number in the search box: 2000082409183613. You'll find complete instructions for making LiveUpdate tell you the truth.

QuickBooks Bug Fix: Trying to update payroll is causing headaches for some small-business owners using Intuit's popular QuickBooks 2001 program.

Thankfully, resolving the problem is quick and easy.

If this error message looks familiar — "QBW32 caused an Invalid Page Fault in module unknown [or in kernel32.dll, qbtool.dll, qbstyle32.dll, or qbonly.dll]" —

Intuit recommends clearing the Internet history file in Microsoft Internet Explorer. To do that, Click Start, point to Settings, and select Control Panel.

Double-click Internet Options and click the General tab. Click the Clear History button and click OK.

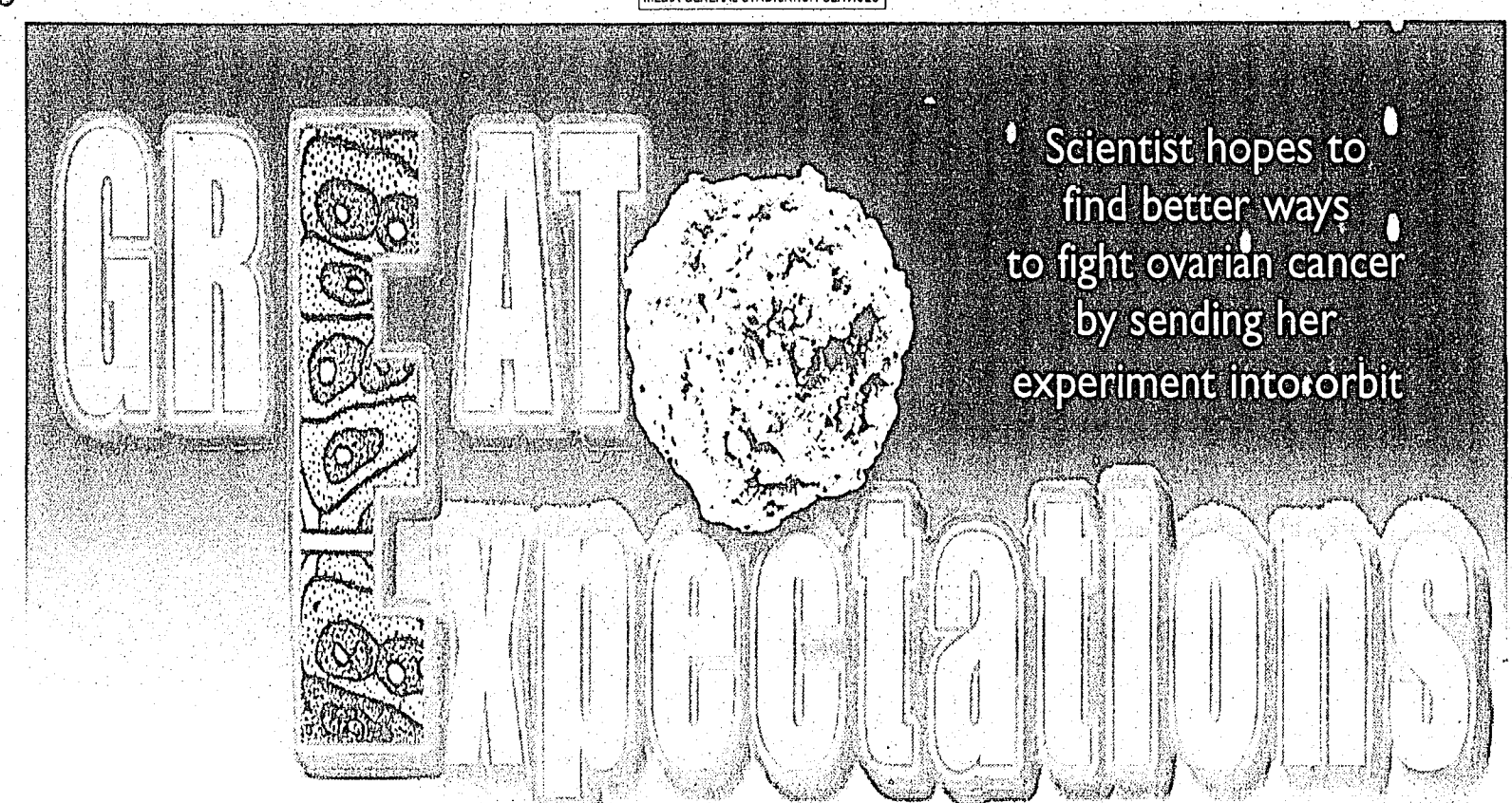
Close the Control Panel and attempt to update your payroll.

You'll find other troubleshooting tips for QuickBooks and QuickBooks Pro at www.quickbooks.com/support/.

Doug Stanley writes about computers and the Internet. Write him at dstanley@tampatrib.com or The Tampa Tribune, P.O. Box 191, Tampa, FL 33601.

science technology

MEDIA GENERAL SYNDICATION SERVICES



Scientist hopes to find better ways to fight ovarian cancer by sending her experiment into orbit

By Kurt Loft
MEDIA GENERAL NEWS SERVICE

Jeanne Becker can appreciate the gravity of cancer research. Like other scientists in her field, she wants to find cures and save lives. But unlike many colleagues, Becker is doing the unexpected: She's taking the gravity out of her work.

Becker, a University of South Florida cell biologist, is conducting an experiment in the weightless environment of the International Space Station. Becker didn't blast off aboard the shuttle Discovery, but her collection of cancer cells did, and the near-zero gravity environment could have a profound effect on the way these cells grow and respond to cancer-killing drugs.

For Becker — who works at USF's College of Medicine and Tampa General Hospital — such high-flying science is exhilarating. "It's a personal thrill," Becker says. "It's the first set of culture studies that will be done on the space station, and I'm thrilled beyond belief. I grew up with the space program."

Becker's relatively modest tissue-culture module contains ovarian cancer cells. Other researchers are involved with experiments on colon, epithelial and neuroendocrine cells.

The experiment

The cells are being monitored aboard the station for two weeks, then "fixed," to end the experiment. They will return to Earth in November and will be studied by Becker in Tampa and collaborating scientists at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"We're happy about doing this research, but we're also guinea pigs," Becker says. "Since this sort of study has never been done, we don't know what's going to happen. But we're hoping to see how it goes and get the most valuable data."

The goal is to grow three-dimensional cancer cells that mimic real cancer cells in the human body, rather than the two-dimensional cells grown in laboratories. In the weightlessness of space, cells develop differently than they do on Earth.

"In a petri dish, cells are limited to the confines of their environment," Becker says.

"In microgravity, a neutrally buoyant state, they aren't restricted at all."

Just as important is the way tumors in space respond to experimental drugs. For instance, tumor cells grown in microgravity become more resistant to drugs than those grown in gravity. Scientists say the same amount of anticancer agent taxol that kills ovarian cancer cells in a dish doesn't kill all the cancer cells in a more complicated three-dimensional model.

Becker says the remaining cells that continue to grow mirror what happens in patients who don't respond well to chemotherapy. This could have important implications to scientists studying ovarian cancer, which accounts for 4 percent of cancers among women in the United States. About 23,400 cases of ovarian cancer will be diagnosed and nearly 14,000 women will die from the disease in the United States in 2001, according to the American Cancer Society.

Space offers 'pure' environment

Becker has spent nearly a decade studying human ovarian cancer cells in a low-gravity chamber at her Tampa General Hospital laboratory. But the space station offers a more "pure" microgravity environment than anything back home, says Rene Juhan, a spokeswoman at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of microgravity research in Washington, D.C.

"We know what gravity does to things, but not how they produce or come together when you subtract gravity from the equation," Juhan says.

Microgravity isn't the total absence of gravity — a spaceship would need to be about 1 million miles from Earth to experience what scientists call zero gravity. But in Earth's orbit, the conditions are ideal for studying fundamental states of matter: solids, liquids and gases. Processes that normally are masked by the force of gravity are exposed, giving researchers a fresh look at how crystals, drugs, cells and other materials grow and react.

Kurt Loft is a staff writer for The Tampa Tribune.

LiveUpdate feature of Symantec's Norton AntiVirus can be deceiving

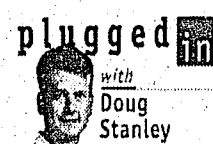
Software companies have taught us to the fact that most people don't know how to — or don't want to — hunt down and install updates and patches.

So more and more applications include the ability to perform these tasks for you with a mouse click or two.

Manufacturers of antivirus software were among the early adopters of such automated-update features. Click a button, get the latest virus definitions to protect against malicious code.

Easy. Fast. Convenient.

But if you're one of the many users of Symantec's Norton AntiVirus, the



Doug Stanley

program's LiveUpdate feature might be misleading you.

Norton AntiVirus came preloaded on a new system I bought last fall. For months, LiveUpdate worked flawlessly.

Then, for no apparent reason, it began telling me

that "All Symantec products installed on your computer are up-to-date."

I knew better. So once every couple weeks, I would run LiveUpdate, and promptly ignore its conclusion that I needed no updates.

Then I'd go to www.symantec.com, find the latest virus definitions, and download and manually install them.

Had I accepted LiveUpdate's assertion that I needed no updates, my computer would have been vulnerable to malicious code written after the outdated virus definitions that would have been on my computer.

If LiveUpdate consistently tells you no updates are available even when you know your virus definitions are out of date, you might need a dose of the truth serum I used to fix my problem.

First, launch LiveUpdate and look in the window displaying the Symantec products it lists as being installed on your computer.

If Norton AntiVirus isn't listed — but is, in fact, installed — the next

step is to head to Symantec's Web site, www.symantec.com/search.

Once there, enter this incredibly long ID number in the search box: 2000082409183613. You'll find complete instructions for making LiveUpdate tell you the truth.

QuickBooks Bug Fix: Trying to update payroll is causing headaches for some small-business owners using Intuit's popular QuickBooks 2001 program.

Thankfully, resolving the problem is quick and easy.

If this error message looks familiar — "QBW32 caused an Invalid Page Fault in module unknown [or in kernel32.dll, qbtool.dll, qbstyle32.dll, or qbonly.dll]" —

Intuit recommends clearing the Internet history file in Microsoft Internet Explorer. To do that, Click Start, point to Settings, and select Control Panel.

Double-click Internet Options and click the General tab. Click the Clear History button and click OK.

Close the Control Panel and attempt to update your payroll.

You'll find other troubleshooting tips for QuickBooks and QuickBooks Pro at www.quickbooks.com/support/.

Doug Stanley writes about computers and the Internet. Write him at dstanley@tampatrib.com or The Tampa Tribune, P.O. Box 191, Tampa, FL 33601.