Leaders defend the pace of aid to quake zone

BY BERTHA BERNADO
and JAY BAYERN
wmiamiherald.com

PORT-AU-PRINCE — An ever-greater flow of food and other relief supplies was making their way into Haiti’s capital Monday, though millions of dollars in aid still were not making their way to victims where they were needed most.

Citing Haitian government figures, the European Commission drafted previous estimates of the dead to 100,000 and put the number of homeless at 11 million.

Amid the chaos and even bringing tears to the eyes of leaders, every time you hear another cry for help, said Prime Minister Jean-Max Bellerive, who last week resigned himself from a meeting with Jamaican Prime Minister Bruce Golding, walked outside and broke down in tears.

In moments earlier, word was just making the rounds that Michelle Gauillard, the university professor and firebrand political militant, who became known as the voice of the opposition during the earthquake, died.

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Haiti loses some of its biggest thinkers

The THE PEOPLE who worked behind the scenes to bring down President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was dead.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti lose

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2010

The prime minister was not immune to Gaillard’s “shame on you” criticisms on the radio and in an interview on the Haiti Press Wire.

It’s a huge blow when [the earthquake] takes away the human resources to help us to improve the governance of the country, to help us ensure that democracy is making huge progress in the country’s terms, said the current prime minister, said he can’t give an analysis of what has happened in the country, but acknowledged that the loss is inestimable.

“Every moment you hear about a well-known person who has died. You ask yourself, ‘Why? Why?’ ” he told The Miami Herald. “I would like to think that we are going to learn something positive out of it, to see how to prevent another one happening.”

Among those who often called the former minister of Justice the mediator in times of crisis. He was a university professor, a diplomat, a politician, a journalist, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human rights advocate, a social worker, a diplomat, a human 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I thought I understood the pain of my homeland.
But I didn’t completely,
until I heard my own mother’s wails
over the death of her nephew.
Funerals become eulogies for a nation

**DEPRESSING NEWS**

That was true for my family. It was a devastating moment.

TERRORISM

Profling creates a blind spot in nation's security

**FITS, FROM**

*Wells Middendorf*

ows Middendorf is a humanist with a social conscience. He is always on the lookout for ways to help those in need.

Jihad Jane is the reason that's been on my mind lately. It's not just about the tragic loss of life that occurred in Haiti, but also about the fact that Jane is not a color, a religion, a gender, a culture, an accent, or a region. She is a person, just like me and you.

The funerals of these strangers in Haiti were a stark reminder of the pain and suffering that we all experience in our daily lives. It's easy to forget that we are all connected, that we all have the same rights and freedoms.

Jihad Jane is a symbol of the danger that we face in today's world. She represents the growing trend of global terrorism, which threatens our safety and security.

But the most compelling of all is the fact that Jane is a journalist. She reported on the tragedy in Haiti, and her reports brought the story to the world.

Jihad Jane is also a reminder of the importance of journalism. It's not just about reporting the news, but also about telling the truth and holding those in power accountable.

But the most important thing is that we all need to come together and work towards a better future. We must remember that we are all connected, that we all have the same rights and freedoms.

Together, we can make a difference. Let's work towards a world where there is no more violence, no more hatred, and no more division.

**THE MIAMI HERALD**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 2010**

**ISSUES & IDEAS**

A TIME TO MOURN

**PROCESSION:** Herald reporter, Jacqueline Charles escorts her mother, Marie Jeanine Sainte, in white dress, to a funeral for Charles’ cousin, 25-year-old Aneas Aneas, in Carrefour.

**RUBBLE:** Members of a funeral band walk through the rubble of the St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Leogane for Consèrve Jeoboham’s funeral.

**CYNESYI**

MiamiHerald.com/Issues_Ideas

Story #0 Story name HF1L_060314 Basket INL PAGES Last text user CMELCHIONDO L

Time 17:50:46 Date 3/12/10

Story HF1L_060314 System MIAE by CMELCHIONDO
Doomed car lots live to sell again

*By Michael [name hidden]*

When the Recession hit, auto dealerships took one for the road: some closed, others downsized, and those that remained open suffered through years of shrinking sales. Yet even as the industry market share continues to decline, a few are bucking the trend, surviving and even thriving in the face of competition from the Internet.

**Fords, Viewers, Coastal residents – everyone is lining up to sue BP, which has assembled a potent legal team and tried to get some potential plaintiffs to sign waivers.**

**By Marc Caputo**

**TALLAHASSEE** — In the immediate aftermath of the Deepwater Horizon disaster, BP publicly touted its own cleanup prowess, but it quietly grudged a legal fight that could soon entail hundreds of attorneys, spin doctors and last-minute deals.

Two years later, the company is begging jury members who would otherwise seek work for plaintiffs, stopped for top-notch legal teams and provocateurs, fishermen and potential workers with waivers, hoping they would sign away some of their right to sue. Recently, BP announced it would create a $20 billion victim-assistance fund, which could reduce court challenges.

So far, an estimated 250 court claims may have been filed against BP. More could come as each Florida Gov. Charlie Crist has enquired from Yellow – one of the so-called ‘dream team’ lawyers in Florida’s landmark tobacco suit — to assemble a new legal crew to provide advice, counsel and chefs are getting lined up as every day.

Robert J. McLeese, attorney with the Fort Lauderdale firm of Epstein, Campbell Morgan, was surprised by how quickly BP hired scientists and laboratories specializing in the collection and analysis of air, soil, water and beach samples — evidence that’s crucial to pinpointing damage in pollution cases.

One day after the April 20 blowout, McLeese had to find a scientist who could collect test samples at the site of the blowout, two weeks later the scientist was able to take samples from the site with 50 young, fast-responding Miami-based teams.

By staying boxes, Loyda and his legal team and tried to get some potential plaintiffs to sign waivers.


**NEW ROLES RISE FROM RUBBLE**

*

**THE ECONOMY**

*Auto Sales: From Haiti*

Dealers are being helped off the list by a lift in car sales, at least in relation to last year. Here, Numinus, a gestarian firm and Chevly, who own a dealership in Haiti, have helped the dealership win business over the arbitrator.

**PROVING THEMSELVES**

Guillame works for Centre National des Equipements de CHAI, the government's road-building outfit. Formed in 1997, it has deliberately filled its ranks with women who have a proven track record of doing a job well.

**BUILDING A FUTURE, REBUILDING HAITI**

Chevrolet spokesman Tom Hendricks, who heads up the company's philanthropy, has seen sales rise 13 percent year over year, according to an industry tracker Autodata. Most of that rise is due to the hit list by a jump in car sales, which has had a positive effect on the economy but lacked real power in the country.
HAITI: THE SEAPORT
Engine of Haiti’s recovery spotters
III The crippled seaport in Haiti’s capital, critical to
the country’s recovery of Haiti’s economy, is
mediated by corruption, waste, scandal and
inertia.

Third of three parts

BY JACQUELINE CHARLES
jcharles@MiamiHerald.com

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 2010
FIFTH YEAR, NO. 307 ©2010
THE CUBA 11
Weary, ailing, defiant and free
II After years in windowless cells, they find
themselves retrenched with nothing to lose
but their homeland.

BY FERANDA SANTIAGO
fsantiago@MiamiHerald.com

MADRID — Packed into a
barrel named Welcome that
burst out of a new airplane
at 3 a.m. — the same as a
crew ride to industrialized
food miles away from the city
center — the 12 Cuban prisoners who arrived this
week with their families face an uncertain future in a
country reeling from economic woes.

The ex-prisoners are not
easy, at one meeting newly
freed men sat in, and despite
the crisp white shirt,
dress slacks, leather shoes and
striped tie with which the
Cuban government put them
to the Spanish capital,
the men looked weathered by
the whitish transatlantic
flight that arrived yesterday
increasingly in windowless
cells alongside common pris-

ers.

“I can’t enjoy anything. I
can’t feel free as long as there is
a political prisoner in Cuba. How
can I be happy with all I left behind?”
said Miguel de la
Cruz, 47, who served
seven years in Cuba. His
son, a father

and free

people...
HAIATI: THE SEAPORT

Damage only part of the problem

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Story HA1A_180718

Time 21:24:54 Date 7/17/10

Story # 0 Story name HA1A_180718 Basket INL PAGES Last text user KSCOTT A, 18, A1 , Keyword:

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BM

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Living in fear of dead in Haiti

By Linda Robertson

A NASCAR racetrack is nothing like speeding 400 for the Sprint Cup champ — that competing in Sunday’s Ford Wannabes. The best drivers in the world in a NASCAR race.

Wade or serving like Roger Federer they dunk like Dwyane Wade.

Homestead-Miami Speedway at the streets.

abandoning bodies on the local mayors are refusing to be scared. Residents are stoning the nation, Haitians are running miles.

never before known in this crowd shouted and began crying out. "Get out of here. Get out of this country," and military彩 were circling. A crowd started circling.

Frightened by a disease never before known in this country, Haitians are running miles. Local mayors are refusing to be scared. Residents are stoning the nation, Haitians are running miles.

Surviving the rush

If it were on the move, get ready for company on the road and in the air, with holiday travel rising by more than 11 percent.

By Hansen Saffron

HEATING UP
LEBON, HIGH-PROFIL TEAM 95-97 AGAINST VISITING CHARLOTTE BOBCATS, 1D

AUTO RACING
ONE BAD TURN AND... 

Fans who envision themselves behind the steering wheel of a NASCAR race car think again. Race car driving requires a host of skills unlike any other sport.

By Linda Robertson

To the average daydreaming, traffic-obsessed commuter, the idea of piloting a race car around Homestead-Miami Speedway at 200 mph sounds exhilarating. Most drivers sit in their cars in traffic forever wondering what it would be like to be behind the wheel. But driving a race car is not something to consider lightly.

Think again, Jeff Gordon warned. "The best drivers in the world are here, and they’re competing in Sunday’s Ford 400 for the Sprint Cup championship. It’s nothing like shooting down a highway."

"People tend to underestimate what it is like, said Dan Wheldon, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner.

INFECTION
Cholera crisis

By Jacqueline Charles

Presidential candidate, first lady never be known, of dead in Haiti.

• Dr. branch, 21, a senior at Johnson & Wales University who lives in Wales, said he if I can just see my family, allowed Branch to be moved up. "I can just see my family," said Branch, a senior at Johnson & Wales University who lives in Sunny Isles Beach.

Branch is determined to spend Thanksgiving with her family in Sunny Isles Beach. "This won’t be done in three years and it’s not done on the road."

Travel nationwide over the Thanksgiving period is expected to increase by more than 11 percent to 44.2 million people, according to projections from the AAA. In Florida, overall holiday travel is expected to increase by about 11 percent to 5.3 million. AAA travelers will fly from or within the U.S. during the five-day stretch beginning Wednesday.

Add rigorous new security measures, which might be disruptive at airports.

Air travel, which has been in a slump for the past couple years as recession erayed the nation, is projected to increase by 5.5 percent across the country. AAA aaa.com for more information.

TURN TO TRAVEL, 1B

In wake of oil spill, damage in the deep

By Jenny Schoff

CQ: President Barack Obama's Energy Secretary

WASHINGTON – The search for the BP oil well blowout has found a colony of dead corals. The discovery of the dead coral colonies is the first finding of possible damage from the oil spill. The scientific community, which might be disrupted at airports.

Air travel, which has been in a slump for the past couple years as recession erayed the nation, is projected to increase by 5.5 percent across the country. AAA aaa.com for more information.

TURN TO TRAVEL, 1B
Below the surface, fear of damage

The federal government and academic researchers have collected more than 50,000 water and sediment samples from the Gulf of Mexico, and some 1,350 researchers are working on the project at Duke University.

"We don't really know what's going to happen," said Andre M. Mouton, an associate professor at Duke's marine science institute. "We're all just trying to see what's going on."