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Seattle doctor: Brain scans show full horror of Zika

BRAIN SHRINKS, SKULL COLLAPSES IN THE WOMB

Effects far worse than originally thought

By JONEL ALECCIA
Seattle Times health reporter

Zika virus infections are causing birth defects so severe that the babies' brains shrink and their skulls collapse inside the womb, according to a Seattle expert who is monitoring the epidemic sweeping across Latin America and the Caribbean — and approaching the U.S. mainland.

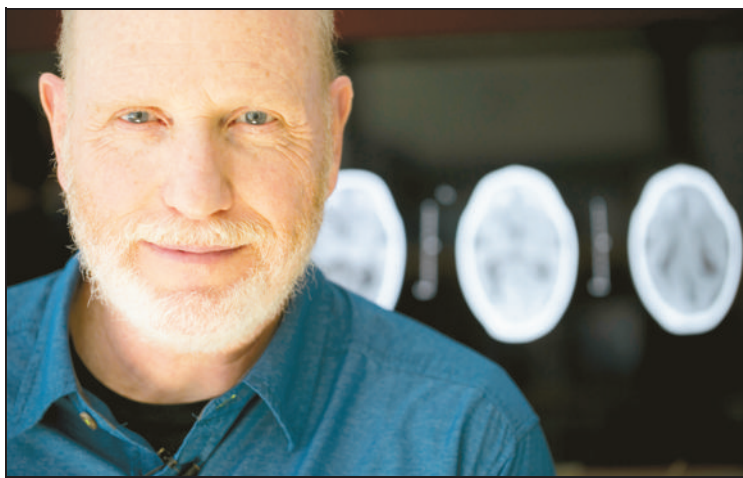
At least half of 40 brain scans from Brazil that Dr. William Dobyms has examined meet criteria

for a rare condition known as fetal brain disruption sequence, a previously rare and highly destructive condition, according to the Seattle Children's hospital medical geneticist and pediatric neurologist.

"The brain in a fetus is growing and growing and growing," he explained. "Then something really bad happens. The brain shrinks and the skull collapses."

It's a condition much more severe than the microcephaly linked to Zika early on, a disorder in which babies are born with smaller-than-normal heads, Dobyms said. The growing cases are more evidence that the largely mosquito-borne virus leads to far more devastating defects than originally thought.

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Dr. William Dobyms, of Seattle Children's, is a leading expert on Zika virus in pregnancy. After examining scans from Brazil, Dobyms urges people to prepare now and protect themselves.

ON THE WEB | Watch video of Dobyms explaining scans that show Zika virus damage at seattletimes.com

CLOSING TIME

SEATTLE'S DIVE BARS ARE DWINDLING, AND WITH THEM GOES A SENSE OF COMMUNITY



LINDSEY WASSON / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Owner Ed Warrington chats with longtime regulars Paul Stover and Greg Waas at Ed's Kort Haus. It's closing temporarily, Warrington says.

By BOB YOUNG
Seattle Times staff reporter

It's the early side of happy hour on a sunny Wednesday and the only patrons at Ed's Kort Haus are regulars.

Greg Waas goes all the way back to 1972. Paul Stover, a few stools down, started hanging in 1996 and met his wife here. Both live within walking distance of the 65-year-old Phinney Ridge bar. They don't come for Ed's cocktails or exotic meats, though the menu includes kangaroo, gator and more.

The main attraction is simplicity, familiarity, camaraderie. You can spend a few hours here and not see anyone fiddle with their phone.

But what will they do when Ed's closes — temporarily, insists owner Ed Warrington — while developers build a four-story apartment building where it now stands? "I'm going to Ed's house for its terrible ambience," Waas said.

Seattle dive bars are sort of an indicator species. They can only survive in certain environments, nourished by a friendly habitat. Surrounded by craft cocktails and microbrews featuring oyster shells and rose petals, their ecosystems are threat-

ened like never before.

One after another, longtime neighborhood bars have closed, including 31 of the 100 in Mike Seely's 2009 book "Seattle's Best Dive Bars."

The fallen include Seely's top-rated dive bar (Rimrock Steakhouse in Lake City), his best biker bar (Alki Tavern), and the spot with the strongest drinks in town (Wallingford's Moon Temple). Seely called Ed's a "quintessential Seattle dive."

Lost in each closure is some community. "The dive-bar scene was your social-media site before Facebook and all that stuff was out. It's what you did, where you went to check in," said Gill McLynne Jr., 33, who managed the Alki for his parents in its last years.

The Alki closed in 2013 after its property and adjacent ones were bought by foreign investors. Its fate was probably inevitable, given its unobstructed view of Puget Sound.

Don't expect a replacement to pop up in West Seattle. Neighborhood taverns that serve only beer and wine, like the Alki, "just aren't happening anymore," said the senior Gill McLynne, the Alki's owner for 37 years. "It's just the demographics."

Not all of the shuttered dive bars were victims of gentrification. At the

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Disappearing dive bars

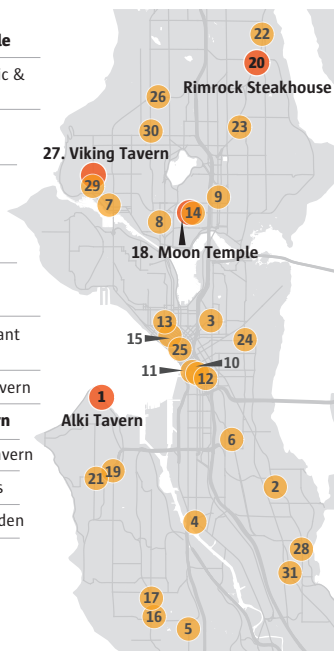
Thirty-one of the 100 bars in Mike Seely's "Seattle's Best Dive Bars" have shuttered since the book's 2009 publication.

1. Alki Tavern
2. Angie's
3. Charlie's on Broadway
4. Copper Door Tavern
5. The Barrel
6. The Beacon Pub
7. The Bit Saloon
8. The Buckaroo Tavern
9. Dante's
10. Dome Stadium Tavern
11. Double Header
12. Fortune Sports Bar
13. The Funhouse
14. Goldie's on 45th
15. Kelly's
16. Magic Lanes
17. Marv's Broiler

18. Moon Temple
19. Redline Music & Sports Bar
20. Rimrock Steakhouse
21. Rocksport
22. Rose Garden
23. Seven Seas
24. Thompson's Point of View
25. Turf Restaurant & Lounge
26. Van's 105 Tavern
27. Viking Tavern
28. Wildwood Tavern
29. Wingmasters
30. Yen Wor Garden
31. Vince's

Sources: "Seattle's Best Dive Bars" and reporting by The Seattle Times

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Fugitive brothers may aim for Mexico

ARLINGTON SLAYINGS

Switched cars, got cash in Phoenix; license plate seen near Calif. border town

By LEWIS KAMB
Seattle Times staff reporter

Two brothers suspected of killing a missing Arlington couple may be trying to flee to Mexico after they exchanged cars and received cash from two men in Phoenix, authorities alleged Tuesday.

John B. Reed, 53, and Tony Reed, 49, left a red Volkswagen convertible owned by their parents in a Phoenix neighborhood last weekend, before obtaining another car and \$500 cash from two unidentified acquaintances, according to charging papers filed Tuesday.

Detectives now believe the Reed brothers are driving a gold Acura 3.2 TL, with Arizona plate number BNN 9968.

On Monday, a license-plate reading device hit on the Acura's plate near the border town of Calexico, Calif., about 250 miles west of Phoenix. Investigators now believe the brothers may be trying to flee the country.

Phoenix homicide investigators and U.S. Marshals have joined Snohomish County investigators in the manhunt. The brothers, both felons,

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John Reed



Tony Reed

ELECTION 2016

Trump, Clinton pick up wins on home turf in New York

TRUMP REGAINS UPPER HAND WITH BIG DELEGATE HAUL

Clinton victory stops Sanders' winning streak

By PATRICK HEALY AND MAGGIE HABERMAN
The New York Times

Donald Trump wrested back control of the Republican presidential race Tuesday with a commanding victory in the New York primary, while Hillary Clinton dealt a severe blow to Sen. Bernie Sanders as she won her adopted home state with powerful support from women and blacks.

The Queens-born, Manhattan-made Trump, who campaigned vigorously for a huge vote total to revive his political fortunes, drew support from majorities of nearly every demographic group across the state, according to exit polls by Edison Research. By routing his opponents, Trump has improved his chances of winning the Republican nomination by expanding his sizable delegate lead over Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas. Gov. John Kasich of Ohio led Cruz for a distant second place.

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