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## *Geotimes* May Issue Now Available

Alexandria, VA – This month, *Geotimes* follows geoscientists tracking the global migration of birds, as they monitor the possible spread of the deadly bird flu. Read more about how they hope to prevent a pandemic in the United States, in "On the Path of Bird Flu," available in print and online this month.

Also in this month's issue is an examination of the link between bubonic plague and climate change, and how geology know-how is being used in the fight against diabetes.

*Geotimes* also takes a close look other major developments this month, including new dating that indicates that the first Americans may not have been the Clovis culture, how a geology department on its last leg is fighting for survival, and how a psychedelic geologist at the center of the Earth is faring with the "mole men," at least according to Cartoon Network. And don't miss the column about whether the new climate change legislation in Congress will ever come to fruition, at <http://www.geotimes.org>.

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