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## Three generations killed in an accident on way to a funeral



Dana Weber and her father, Nicholas Breyer, are seen in family photos taken Thanksgiving. They were killed Monday in a car accident.

Dad, daughter, granddaughter die on Kentucky road

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They were always together.

Nicholas Breyer lived with his daughter, Dana Weber, in South Brunswick, helping to take care of her 4-month-old child. They took vacations together, heading to Florida and the Carolinas, friends said.

On Saturday, when the family found out a relative had died in Indiana, they packed into a 2005 Chevy Blazer and

headed to the funeral together.

As they made their way, Weber, 18, kept in touch with friends and relatives in New Jersey, sending text messages and posting cheery updates on Facebook.

But just before 1 p.m. Monday, she sent a friend a photo of the sky in Kentucky. In a text, she wrote: "The moon is not out and the sun is not shining."

Minutes later, her 70-year-old father lost control of the SUV, swerving off

the road and striking several trees. In a matter of seconds, three generations were killed. They were only two hours from their destination, a family member said.

"It's horrible," said Jessica Layton, a friend of Weber from high school. "She was a wonderful mother."

Coming soon after the Thanksgiving holiday they spent together, Weber's relatives struggled to cope with the shock of the tragedy. Last week, Breyer, Weber and her daughter, Avery

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## U.S. rushes to mop up WikiLeaks damage

Interpol puts site founder on its most-wanted list

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WASHINGTON — The government scrambled yesterday to prevent future spills of U.S. secrets like the embarrassing WikiLeaks' disclosures, while officials pondered possible criminal prosecutions and Interpol in Europe sent out a "red notice" for nations to be on the lookout for the website's founder.

Interpol placed Julian Assange, 39, on its most-wanted list after Sweden issued an arrest warrant against him as part of a drawn-out rape investigation — involving allegations Assange has denied. The Interpol alert is likely to make international travel more difficult for Assange, whose whereabouts are publicly unknown.

In Washington, the State Department severed its computer files from the government's classified

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network, officials said, as U.S. and world leaders tried to clean up from the leak that sent America's sensitive documents onto computer screens around the globe.

By temporarily pulling the plug, the United States significantly reduced the number of government employees who can read important diplomatic messages. It was an extraordinary hunkering down, prompted by



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