

Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, January 29, 2017** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. Confusion, angst, protests and legal actions greeted President Trump's executive order barring what groups from entry to the U.S.? (MAIN)
2. What does Trump's executive order suspend? (MAIN)
3. Since the late 1980s, scientists have warned policymakers about the threat of the Cascadia Subduction Zone, a 700-mile-long offshore fault that has unleashed some of the world's most powerful earthquakes and tsunamis at intervals as short as 200 years. The most recent one occurred 317 years ago. What do they think could happen if the Cascadia Fault ruptures? (MAIN)
4. **TODAY IN HISTORY:** The first inductees of baseball's Hall of Fame, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, were named in Cooperstown, N.Y. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
5. Rarely does an executive order announce a more straightforward and laudable purpose than the one President Trump signed Friday: "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States." But the president's directive is unlikely to significantly reduce the terrorist threat in the United States, which has been a minuscule part of the toll of violence since 2001. Many experts believe the order's unintended consequences will do what? (MAIN)
6. President Trump on Saturday ordered military leaders to give him a report in 30 days that outlines a new strategy for defeating the Islamic State terrorist group. What is the plan expected to cover? (MAIN)
7. Wittingly or not, major global corporations are helping pay for sites that traffic in fake news by doing what? (MAIN)
8. Seattle police have become a national leader in the quick release of patrol-car video after officer-involved shootings. Under Police Chief Kathleen O'Toole, who was appointed in 2014, the department shifted its approach away from a process that used to take longer, with time lengths varying in each case. Instead, the department has released video shortly after officer-involved shootings, in at least one case on the same day. What did Seattle police Sgt. Sean Whitcomb say about the releasing of these videos to the public? (NW SUNDAY)
9. When it came to picking a title for the course they will teach this spring, University of Washington professors Carl Bergstrom and Jevin West decided to abandon academic stodginess and get edgy. Bergstrom and West figured using a minor profanity was a surefire way to draw attention to the course. And sure enough — within hours of unveiling a wickedly funny webpage they created for the proposed class, and announcing it via Twitter, the BS course went viral. The webpage went live at midnight, and "we woke up the next morning and it was over the whole planet," West said. "I've never seen anything like it ... the response has been insane — emails, questions, comments. "It resonated," he added, in a bit of an understatement. What is their new course title? (NW SUNDAY)
10. With one word, Connor Wedington ignited the trifecta of emotions — decommitted. The four-star Sumner running back announced via his Twitter account in December he was reopening his recruiting process after verbally committing to Washington as a junior. By mid-January, Wedington was one of two to decommit to UW and part of dozens across the country to do the same as the flip becomes more of the recruiting process that will end Wednesday with National Signing Day. "The stigma is now gone with decommitments," said Adam Gorney, a longtime recruiting analyst for Rivals and Yahoo! Sports. Why is the stigma gone? (SPORTS)

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News Break Scavenger Hunt Answer Key for **Sunday, January 29, 2017**

1. Immigrants from seven Muslim countries and all refugees Saturday, while affected travelers trying to reach Seattle dealt with the tough new restrictions. (MAIN, A1)
2. Entry of all refugees for 120 days, bars Syrian refugees indefinitely and blocks U.S. entry for 90 days for citizens of seven Muslim majority countries: Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen. (MAIN, A1)
3. An end-to-end rupture of the Cascadia fault would cause the ground along much of the West Coast to convulse for up to five minutes, tearing apart pipelines, roads and buildings that haven't been strengthened. A tsunami would slam coastal communities with surges 30 feet high or more, swallowing up anyone unable to reach high ground. The death toll could exceed 10,000, according to federal estimates, and leave communities isolated and without basic needs for weeks or months. (MAIN, A1)
4. 1936 (MAIN, A2)
5. It will make the threat worse. (MAIN, A3)
6. The plan is expected to include recommendations on changes to military actions, diplomacy, coalition partners, mechanisms to cut off or seize the group's financial support and a way to pay for the strategy, according to the language released by the White House. (MAIN, A12)
7. Advertising on them. (MAIN, A14)
8. "We feel there is a lot of value for the public to see these videos as close to the incident as possible," Seattle police Sgt. Sean Whitcomb explained after the department released video of two police shootings that left two men wounded in September 2015. "We work very hard to release these videos in the interest of transparency and openness." (NW SUNDAY, B1)
9. "Calling Bullshit in the Age of Big Data." (NW SUNDAY, B1)
10. "It used to be if a kid decommitted, he was kind of a flake and didn't know what he wanted to do. That's changed because the recruiting process has moved up so fast (with) offers going out in their eighth- and ninth-grade years. Kids feel compelled to make a decision earlier. ... Things change, and that's one of the things that happened with Connor. His recruitment really hadn't exploded and taken off nationally until after he committed to Washington." (SPORTS, C1)