

Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, February 26, 2017** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. On Saturday, Britain finalized a loan guarantee to Egypt, where Boris Johnson was on his first visit to the country as foreign secretary. How much was the loan amount for? (MAIN)
2. A \$150,000 Maserati is missing after police say a man conned a salesman during a test drive. Why was it easy to find the thief? (MAIN)
3. Today in History: President Woodrow Wilson signed a congressional act establishing Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
4. Capping a week of hostility toward the news media, President Donald Trump tweeted Saturday that he would not attend what event? (MAIN)
5. Henry David Thoreau's classic "Walden" is the inspiration for what Smithsonian magazine is calling "the world's most improbable video game": "Walden, a Game." What will the new video game be based on and what will it urge players to do? (MAIN)
6. Some legal immigrants across the Seattle region are suddenly backing out of home purchases. What is this in response to? (MAIN)
7. Roger Terry and his wife, Grace, have little interest in quilting, fishing or book clubs. Instead, they meet with other retired friends each Tuesday at a disused sports center to build coffins, a hobby that has gathered followers across New Zealand. How much does a kit cost and how much are membership fees? (MAIN)
8. So, why do drivers still impulsively reach for their phones? (NW SUNDAY)
9. When finished in 1914, Smith Tower was the fourth-tallest building in the world. How many stories high was it? (NW SUNDAY)
10. The most commonly charged crime in Washington shouldn't be a crime at all, the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union argues in a new report. The crime covers those who keep driving after having their licenses suspended for failing to pay traffic tickets or failing to show up for court hearings — though not those whose licenses are suspended for more serious offenses, such as drunken driving. Drivers have been charged 1.4 million times, and convicted 860,000 times, since the Legislature made it a criminal offense in 1993, the report says.

What does the report, "Driven to Fail," say? (NW SUNDAY)

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