

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, April 14, 2019** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. In an era of ubiquitous data gathering by tech companies, it is the latest example of how personal information — where you go, who your friends are, what you read, eat and watch, and when you do it — is being used for purposes many people never expected. As privacy concerns have mounted among consumers, policymakers and regulators, tech companies have come under intensifying scrutiny over what? (MAIN)
2. A giant six-engine aircraft with the world's longest wingspan — longer than a football field, end zones included — completed what company officials called a superb initial flight over California's Mojave Desert on Saturday, bringing to life a dream held by what Microsoft co-founder? (MAIN)
3. _____ stand up to 6 feet tall and weigh up to 130 pounds, with black body feathers and bright blue heads and necks. The San Diego Zoo's website calls them the world's most dangerous bird with a 4-inch, daggerlike claw on each foot. (MAIN)
4. An endangered species of whale is experiencing a mini-baby boom in New England waters, researchers on Cape Cod have said. The North Atlantic right whale is one of the rarest species of whale on the planet, numbering about _____. But the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown, Massachusetts, said its aerial survey team saw two mother and calf pairs in Cape Cod Bay on Thursday. That's big news because the whale's population has been falling, and no calves were seen last year. In all, seven right whale calves have been seen so far this year. (MAIN)
5. **TODAY IN HISTORY:** The first American society for the abolition of slavery was formed in Philadelphia. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
6. The U.S. Geological Survey said a magnitude _____ earthquake hit the west side of the Big Island of Hawaii. (MAIN)
7. Law-enforcement officials across the country have been seeking information from a Google database called _____ — a trove of detailed location records involving at least hundreds of millions of devices worldwide, The New York Times found.

Though the new technique can identify suspects near crimes, it runs the risk of sweeping up innocent bystanders, highlighting the impact that companies' mass collection of data can have on people's lives. (MAIN)

8. More than 3 million Americans live with disabling brain injuries. The vast majority of these individuals are lost to the medical system soon after their initial treatment, to be cared for by family or to fend for themselves, managing attention and concentration problems and fatigue with little hope of improvement.

On Saturday, a team of scientists reported a glimmer of hope. What did they restore to a middle-aged woman who was severely injured in a car crash 18 years ago? (MAIN)

9. The World Health Organization (WHO) has decided that the latest outbreak of the deadly _____ virus in Congo is not a global health emergency, causing frustration among some health experts. (MAIN)
10. A proposal to allow parents to administer limited forms of marijuana to their children on school property has passed the state Senate, along with a proposal for new marijuana testing rules.

Both Democratic and Republican lawmakers described the school bill as aimed at students that need what medical treatment? What products would be banned? (NW SUNDAY)

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1. Their data-collection practices (MAIN, A1)
2. Paul Allen (MAIN, A2)
3. Cassowaries (MAIN, A2)
4. 411 (MAIN, A2)
5. 1775 (MAIN, A2)
6. 5.3 magnitude (MAIN, A2)
7. Sensorvault (MAIN, A6)
8. Using an implant that stimulates activity in key areas of the brain, they restored near-normal levels of brain function. (MAIN, A11)
9. Ebola (MAIN, A13)
10. Medical marijuana for relief from chronic illnesses. The bill would allow marijuana infused products, but specifically bans smoking pot and products high in the psychoactive chemical THC. (NW SUNDAY, B2)

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