

## **News Break Scavenger Hunt**

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, December 3, 2017** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. What is the city of Seattle's Navigation Team? What do they do and who are they trying to help? (MAIN)
2. Meghan Markle has "got to be swotting" as she prepares for her British Citizen Test, as she prepares to marry Prince Harry. What does swotting mean? (MAIN)
3. A veteran FBI counterintelligence agent was removed this summer from special counsel Robert S. Mueller's team investigating Russian election meddling after the discovery of what? (MAIN)
4. Who was the inventor of the ear muff? How old was he? What materials did he use on his first pair? What year were they made? (MAIN)
5. An alarming news item began to make the rounds in November, just in time to ruin the holidays: Glitter is not good for the environment, and some people are trying to ban it. Why? (MAIN)
6. A group of Eastern Washington tribes is considering a name change to reclaim their indigenous identity. Why? What will the process be like, to see if name change among the tribe is approved or not? (NW SUNDAY)
7. How old is Microsoft? (BUSINESS)
8. Bulletproof Coffee opened in Seattle in October. What does it have in it that makes it different? How much does it cost? (NW ARTS & LIFE)
9. What is a computer? (NIE Special Section, NW ARTS & LIFE)
10. What is a microchip? (NIE Special Section, NW ARTS & LIFE)

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## News Break Scavenger Hunt Answer Key for Sunday, December 3, 2017

1. The team is a collection of police officers and outreach workers who are at the fulcrum of the debate over Seattle's growing number of tent communities.

Formed in February after a series of haphazard camp removals last year drew sharp criticism from advocates for homeless people, the 22-member team is tasked with both trying to coax homeless campers into shelters and removing encampments the city has deemed unsafe. (MAIN, A1)

2. "To study assiduously." (MAIN, A2)
3. After an exchange of text messages seen as potentially anti-President Donald Trump, a person familiar with the matter said Saturday. (MAIN, A3)
4. Chester Greenwood. Greenwood was just 15 when he fashioned his first muffs out of farm wire, and his grandmother sewed fur onto them in 1873. (MAIN, A19)
5. Some scientists are talking more about the dangers posed by the sparkles used in children's crafts and some cosmetics. Most glitter is made with plastic, and when it drifts into a landfill or down a drain, it can become a microplastic pollutant. Those small pieces of plastic are not always caught by water filters, so they seep into oceans, lakes and rivers. (MAIN, A20)
6. The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation's public-affairs officer, Meghan Francis, said there's really no connection to the name Colville, a Scottish businessman best known for governing the Hudson Bay Company. Fort Colville was named for him. It was flooded during construction of the Grand Coulee Dam. His name was given to 12 bands that make up the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation.

In the next few weeks, the Colville Tribal Council will send ballots to nearly 9,500 tribal members across the region with the question: Should they change the name or not? Ballots will be counted in February. If the referendum is approved, the name-changing process will begin this spring. (NW SUNDAY, B2)

7. 42 years old (BUSINESS, D1)
8. It's a butter enhanced coffee with mold-free beans-\$4.75/12 ounces & \$5.75/16 ounces. (NW ARTS & LIFE, G1)
9. A machine that stores and processes information, designed to complete tasks that were too dull or difficult for humans. (NIE Special Section, NW ARTS & LIFE, G8)
10. Microchips are the brains of the computer; helping computing power to double in capacity approximately every two years. They are also getting smaller, cheaper and faster. (NIE Special Section, NW ARTS & LIFE, G8)

