

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, April 8, 2018** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. China's medical-device industry has been expanding rapidly. An International Trade Commission report in January said the fastest growth was in sales of implantable orthopedic devices, plates and screws, mostly made of titanium and used for surgery and sports medicine. One analyst estimated that 12 percent of medical devices imported into the United States come from China, amounting to \$_____ billion a year. (MAIN)
2. Long-term use of _____ is surging in the United States, according to a new analysis of federal data by The New York Times. Some 15.5 million Americans have been taking the medications for at least five years. The rate has almost doubled since 2010, and more than tripled since 2000. (MAIN)
3. As a member of the University of Washington's elite women's varsity crew, Eliza Dawson honed her athletic skills on the sometimes-choppy waters of Lake Washington.

This summer, she'll test her rowing talent in a far more challenging environment, where small crews of rowers rarely go: the Pacific Ocean. How many miles will she travel and where will she go? What record does she want to break? (NW SUNDAY)

4. Washington's property-tax hikes have increased ____% in the last 4 years. (NW SUNDAY)
5. So far, the two scholars have cataloged over _____ items, some dating as far back as the Victorian and Edwardian eras and hailing everywhere from Butte manufacturers of old to manufacturers in places as far away as Paris and South America.

The diversity in the Copper King's collection, Peters and Sheetz said, is reflective of Butte's cosmopolitan past, a time when the city boasted a population of close to 100,000 and attracted immigrants from all over the world who hoped to build a life based on copper. (NW SUNDAY)

6. In addition to being affected by the surplus of organic milk, organic dairy farmers are also being hurt by what? And while milk prices are going down, Mesman said the price of the grain that is fed to the cows is going up. (NW SUNDAY)
7. After years of saving pennies and trimming expenses, the University of Washington is about to cash in on a new apparel deal that is expected to provide a significant boost to the athletic department budget for the next decade.

But which outfitter will the Huskies wear? And what might financial terms of the deal look like? The Huskies are down to two major players. What companies are they? (SPORTS)

8. Troubled by back-to-back years of declining TV ratings and data that indicate an erosion of their core fan base, a number of NFL owners believe the solution heading into the 2018 season lies in what? (SPORTS)
9. QFC, the Seattle-area grocery chain that began as Quality Food Centers in 1954, is contemplating a re-branding to what name? (BUSINESS)
10. What is Saging or smudging? How did Native Americans use it in traditional ceremonies? (NW ARTS & LIFE)

News Break is posted to the Web on Monday. Please share this NIE News Break program with other teachers. To sign-up for the print replica for your class, please call 206/652-6290 or toll-free 1-888/775-2655. Copyright © 2018 The Seattle Times Company

News Break Scavenger Hunt Answer Key: Sunday, April 8, 2018

1. \$3 billion/year (MAIN, A3)
2. Antidepressants (MAIN, A14)
3. Dawson is taking part in a 2,400-mile rowing race from Monterey, California, to Honolulu. She and three teammates are aiming to break a world record — 50 days, 8 hours, 14 minutes, set in 2014 — for a women's rowing team. (NW SUNDAY, B1)
4. 43% (NW SUNDAY, B1)
5. 2,500 items (NW SUNDAY, B2)
6. The low price of conventional milk (NW SUNDAY, B7)
7. Nike and Adidas. (SPORTS, C1)
8. "Reclaiming the narrative" — turning the spotlight away from polarizing social and political issues and focusing on the game itself. (SPORTS, C10)
9. "The Q." (BUSINESS, D1)
10. The practice of burning plants and wood to spiritually cleanse one's living quarters, or one's body — dates to a time when Native Americans threw dried sage into fires as a way to ask their ancestors for intervention in everyday life. Burning sage, they believed, absorbed illness and evil, cleansing the energy field around them. (NW ARTS & LIFE, E3)