News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday’s News Break challenges you to hunt through the Sunday, September 16, 2018 print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. PROTECTING ANIMALS: Demonstrators hold up scarves to protest ______________________ involving calves, known as becerradas, at Puerto del Sol in Madrid, Spain, on Saturday. The action was organized by the animal-rights party PACMA. (MAIN)

2. A ____________ satellite designed to precisely measure changes in Earth’s ice sheets, glaciers, sea ice and vegetation was launched into polar orbit from California on Saturday. (MAIN)

3. Today in History: General Motors was founded in Flint, Michigan, by William Durant. What year did this take place? (MAIN)

4. A carbon-pollution fee on fossil fuels — if approved by voters in November — would finance a multibillion dollar spending surge intended to cut Washington greenhouse-gas emissions. What does Initiative 1631 reflect about activist government? (NW SUNDAY)

5. The state’s largest teacher strike officially ended Friday after Tacoma educators overwhelmingly ratified a tentative agreement with their district to boost overall salaries by 14.4 percent. And though most Washington students have returned, the double-digit raises approved this summer put many districts and the unions on a collision course with the Legislature next year. What’s the main problem? (NW SUNDAY)

6. “I couldn’t be happier with how it worked out. To go through all of this and have it finish the way it has and the way we did it makes this one unlike any other championship. I’ve said it before, I didn’t think I would ever get back here, and because of that, this title will define my career.” Who said this quote, what team does she play for and what championship did they just win? (SPORTS)

7. Eight more national fast-food chains have acquiesced to Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson’s campaign to end ‘no-poaching’ agreements. What does this mean? (BUSINESS)

8. Feminism hits the road in the new women’s travel magazine, Unearth Women. Launching this month, the quarterly publication was co-founded by its editor in chief, Nikki Vargas, a New York-based travel editor and blogger who said she believes that travel publications largely ignore whom? (The Mix)

9. Historically, though, Europe has a rich past when it comes to wall building. At one point or another, most of Europe’s great cities — Paris, London, Rome, Florence, Milan, Barcelona, Vienna and many more — were all contained within walls, constructed during ancient and medieval times to do what? (The Mix)

10. Kids are not one-size-fits all. And neither is Adam and the Bear, an ethically made clothing line that makes custom kids’ wear accessible.
Each garment is made by hand in Bellevue, and most items can be custom-made at no additional charge to fit your child’s measurements. Adam and the Bear is part of a “slow fashion” movement. What does that mean? (Explore)

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1. Bullfighting (MAIN, A2)
2. NASA (MAIN, A2)
3. 1908 (MAIN, A2)
4. Initiative 1631 reflects the proponents' faith that an activist government can play a key role in speeding up a transition to cleaner fuels and helping the state adjust to a century of climate change. (NW SUNDAY, B1)
5. Without more money from lawmakers, they won't be able to afford the raises they promised — at least not beyond this year. (NW SUNDAY, B1)
6. Sue Bird, The Storm, WNBA Championships (SPORTS, C1)
7. Franchisees agree not to hire each other's employees — and he's looking at hotel companies next, reports Bloomberg News. (BUSINESS, D1)
8. Women, both as contributors and as subjects. (The Mix, E9)
9. Defend against invaders (The Mix, E11)
10. The clothing made is based on quality, not quantity. These are durable clothes crafted using reinforcement techniques that extend the clothing’s lifespan and stand up to repeated washings and rough-and-tumble play. (Explore, F3)