

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, April 21, 2019** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. Educators have long known the value of _____ in a child's academic success. Studies have shown that stronger family engagement in school can promote better performance in the elementary grades — and in later years, help pave the path to college. (MAIN)
2. Last year, much of Hawaii was shocked to learn a Chicago restaurant chain owner had trademarked the name "Aloha Poke" and written to cubed-fish shops around the country demanding that they stop using the Hawaiian language moniker for their own eateries. Now, Hawaii lawmakers are considering adopting a resolution calling for the creation of legal protections for Native Hawaiian cultural intellectual property. What would the resolution do? (MAIN)
3. Even though it was one of France's most iconic sites, _____ Cathedral suffered years of neglect and struggled to find the millions it needed for urgent renovations before it was ravaged by fire. But France is replete with tens of thousands of other historic monuments, both beautiful and burdensome, including 86 other cathedrals that are all at risk. (MAIN)
4. It's high in protein, low in sugar, and just right for the struggling American dairy industry. What is it? Why are dairy producers so excited about this product? (MAIN)
5. The American vegetable landscape has shifted. Farmers are abandoning one-time basics such as sweet corn, green beans, peas and potatoes. In their place, what are they planting? (MAIN)
6. Workplace wellness programs — efforts to get workers to lose weight, eat better, stress less and sleep more — are an \$___ billion industry in the U.S.(BUSINESS)
7. Your impact on the environment while traveling can be dramatic. Air travel, according to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, accounted for ___% of the country's total greenhouse-gas emissions in 2016, and light-duty vehicles, like your Subaru, made up a whopping ___%. On vacation, we consume shampoo out of tiny plastic bottles. We live bigger, more extravagantly than we normally do. (THE MIX)
8. While many tourists come to Italy only for the past, those who make time for _____ find that this powerful, no-nonsense city is a delightful mix of yesterday and today. Anchored by its historic cathedral, it's a modern, time-is-money metropolis of refined tastes. The window displays on its shopping streets are gorgeous, the well-dressed Milanese are ultrachic, and even the cheese comes giftwrapped. (THE MIX)
9. _____ may not be the new whole grain on the block, but this pantry staple is super nutritious — and far from one size fits all.

They are rich in a variety of nutrients and beta-glucan, a type of soluble fiber research shows can help slow digestion and increase satiety. Beta-glucan can also bind with cholesterol-rich bile acids in the intestine and “escort” them out of the body. (THE MIX)

10. IBM wants to keep its employees from quitting. And it's using _____ to do it.

In a recent CNBC interview, CEO Ginni Rometty said that thanks to AI, the tech and consulting giant can now predict with 95 percent accuracy which employees are likely to leave in the next six months. The “proactive retention” tool — which IBM uses internally but is also selling to clients — analyzes thousands of pieces of data and then nudges managers toward which employees may be on their way out, telling them to “do something now so it never enters their mind,” Rometty said. (EXPLORE)

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1. Parental involvement (MAIN, A1)
2. The resolution calls on state agencies and Native Hawaiian organizations to form a task force to develop a legal system to “recognize and protect” Native Hawaiian cultural intellectual property and traditional cultural expressions. It also seeks protections for genetic resources, such as taro, a traditional crop that legend says is an ancestor of the Hawaiian people and that scientists have tried to genetically engineer. (MAIN, A1)
3. Notre Dame (MAIN, A6)
4. It’s Icelandic yogurt, also known as Skyr, and as the meteoric popularity of the Greek product fizzles, farmers are hoping the new variety will help lift them out of years of lackluster demand. A big reason dairy producers love it: Recipes for 1 pound of Icelandic yogurt call for 4 pounds of milk — four times the amount needed to make traditional yogurt. (MAIN, A8)
5. Sweet potatoes and leafy greens such as spinach, kale and romaine lettuce. (MAIN, A8)
6. \$8 billion industry (BUSINESS, D1)
7. 9%, 60%(THE MIX, E8)
8. Milan (THE MIX, E9)
9. Oats (THE MIX, E10)
10. Artificial intelligence (EXPLORE, F4)

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