

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, June 16, 2019** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. Target stores nationwide were effectively paralyzed for several hours Saturday. Why? (MAIN)
2. India said late Saturday that it would raise tariffs on 28 categories of imports from the United States, the latest escalation in what has been a slow-motion trade fight between the two countries. The increased tariffs, on \$1.4 billion worth of goods, cover what items? (MAIN)
3. **TODAY IN HISTORY:** Accepting the Illinois Republican Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate, Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, saying what? (MAIN)
4. The formal name of the ailment is chronic wasting disease, or CWD. But its effects on deer, elk and other cervids — weight loss, stumbling, listlessness and certain death — have inspired a creepier colloquial name: _____ . (MAIN)
5. PENN COVE, Whidbey Island — Lyla Snover can still hear the cries from the day the captors came for the southern resident orca whales at Penn Cove, in August 1970, separating families as they took their pick for aquariums all over the world.

Of all the southern residents taken during a series of captures beginning in the 1960s and ending in 1976, in which more than a third of the orcas that frequent Puget Sound were taken, all are dead today but one: Lolita, still performing in captivity at the Miami Seaquarium. The Lummi Nation has for _____ years campaigned to retire her and bring her home. (NW SUNDAY)

6. At least one Washington state waterfront landowner has said yes to a request to allow dead gray whales to decompose on their property. So many gray whale carcasses have washed up this year that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Fisheries says it has run out of places to take them.

In response, the agency has asked landowners to volunteer property as a disposal site for the carcasses. By doing so, landowners can support what? (NW SUNDAY)

7. Outdoor Research, a Seattle-based maker of tactical and outdoor gear, is opening a new production center in California to find workers with a skill that's declining in Seattle: sewing. (BUSINESS)
8. Buying a home is tricky for anybody, especially if it's your first one, but parents have a far more stressful time than those without kids, according to Zillow Research. Parents with kids under 18 are far more likely to bust

their budget and make smaller down payments. They are also more likely to end up with crushing commutes and smaller homes than they wanted.

For starters, parents tend to have a longer wish list. Things that may be negotiable for people without kids seem mandatory for parents. What things are most important to families when buying a home? (BUSINESS)

9. Almost _____% of Americans lack confidence they will ever save enough money to retire. That number climbs even higher among older Americans, age 54 or older.

` That's despite nearly one in five Americans who said having enough money saved to be able to retire is their most important financial goal, according to a survey of 1,000 adults conducted by LendEDU in May. (EXPLORE)

10. The findings: Women performed better at temperatures between 70 and 80 degrees, whereas men performed better at temperatures below 70. However, women were more negatively impacted by colder temperatures than men were by warmer ones.

So, if an office manager is looking to maximize workplace productivity, where should the thermostat needle land? (EXPLORE)

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