

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, June 9, 2019** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. Some of the first official visitors to the newly reconstituted fossil hall at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History take pictures of "The Nation's T. rex" and a triceratops skeleton. How much did the new dinosaur renovation cost? (MAIN)
2. Thousands of people marched in Venice on Saturday to demand that cruise ships be kept out of what? (MAIN)
3. Grocery stores owned by Kroger nationwide, including Fred Meyer and QFC, are recalling store-label frozen berries because they might be contaminated with hepatitis A. Which frozen berries are being recalled? (MAIN)
4. A single ticket for the Mega Millions jackpot sold in California matched all six numbers — white balls 17, 19, 27, 40, 68 and gold Mega ball 2 — to win the \$_____ million jackpot in Friday's drawing, according to lottery officials. (MAIN)
5. The company's Pig Zero brochures encouraged farmers to give antibiotics to every pig in their herds rather than waiting to treat a disease outbreak caused by an unknown Patient Zero. It was an appealing pitch for industrial farms, where crowded, germ-prone conditions have led to increasing reliance on drug interventions. The pamphlets also detailed how feeding pigs a daily regimen of two antibiotics would make them fatter. What does that mean for a pig farmer? (MAIN)
6. Thousands of people crossed into Colombia on Saturday to buy food and medicine after Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro did what? (MAIN)
7. Natasha Tynes, an award winning Jordanian American author who lost a book deal after claims of online racism, is suing her publishing house for \$13 million. The lawsuit, filed in California on Friday, alleges that Rare Bird Books breached its contract and defamed her, causing "extreme emotional distress" and destroying her reputation. (MAIN)
8. Many young American urbanites have resigned themselves to a life of _____, abandoning the dream of their parents and grandparents and great-grandparents before them, often out of financial necessity. But renting isn't just a matter of necessity these days. It's become almost posh. (MAIN)
9. About six months into the job, the new food-services director for Seattle Public Schools has a lot on his plate. Aaron Smith, who joined the state's largest school district after working in schools in Illinois and Tennessee, oversees a department that serves nearly _____ breakfasts and lunches to students every day. (NW SUNDAY)
10. When considering foods that are labeled non-GMO, organic or gluten-free, surveyed consumers were concerned about what main things? (THE MIX)

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