

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, October 11, 2020** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. She is "Lummi Woman," as the haunting photo made by Edward Curtis in 1899 is called. She was photographed in the midst of historic change after her people in 1855 signed a treaty with the United States, ceding vast swaths of their land. Yet the nation's first people were the last to receive citizenship, under the Snyder Act passed by Congress in 1924. And it wasn't until _____ that every state in the nation secured the right to vote for Native people. (MAIN)
2. For many special education families, online learning is simply not working, and some parents say their children are _____. (MAIN)
3. Among the dozens of Washington races on the November ballot, none shows the political divisions related to the COVID-19 pandemic quite as starkly as the race between Gov. _____ and _____. (MAIN)
4. TODAY IN HISTORY: The Juilliard School was founded as the Institute of Musical Art in New York. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
5. TODAY IN HISTORY: The last full-fledged, hand-cranked telephone system in the United States went out of service as 440 telephone customers in Bryant Pond, Maine, were switched to direct-dial service. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
6. As if there wasn't enough to worry about in 2020, foresters in Virginia are warning that if you see a caterpillar that looks like a wig on a tree, don't touch it. Why? (MAIN)
7. A renewed effort to limit the use of Native American mascots is being led by Rep. Debra Lekanoff, a First Nations member). Lekanoff's ancestry traces to the Tlingit and Aleut tribes of Alaska, and the issue has long struck a nerve with her personally. Lekanoff said she finds the practice of stereotypical chants, war whoops, costumed mascots and regionally incorrect Native American imagery to be both harmful to people and an impediment to improved relationships between sovereign nations. She's drafting a bill that would require schools to obtain express permission and guidance from area tribes or do away with the controversial nicknames entirely. "We're trying to remind Americans that they are Native American people. They are not animals. They are not symbols. They are not something to be used in a disrespectful way," Lekanoff explained in an interview with The Daily News. About _____ schools now use Native American nicknames or imagery in Washington. (MAIN)
8. With millions of Americans still sheltering in place and cooking their own meals, the grocery industry has been one of the few bright spots in an otherwise battered U.S. economy. Trips to Whole Foods in September were down _____% from a year earlier, according to Placer.ai, which tallies retail foot traffic from some 30 million mobile devices. (BUSINESS)

9. Working from home has become more than a way to get through the pandemic: It's now a favored perk for some employees and a necessary lifestyle for others. For some companies, it's also become a powerful _____ tool. (JOBS)
10. Contrary to what most people believe, "organic" does not necessarily mean "_____ - _____." Just as both organic and conventional farms come in all sizes — from family farms to large "factory farms" — organic and conventional farms can use pesticides to protect crops from pests, weeds and disease. (THE MIX)