

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, May 2, 2021** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. In hopes of taming a monstrous spike in coronavirus infections, India opened _____ to all adults Saturday, launching a huge inoculation effort that was sure to tax the limits of the federal government, the country's vaccine factories and the patience of its 1.4 billion people. (MAIN)
2. For decades, the United States' rural towns and counties endured the brunt of the opioid epidemic that has killed more than _____ people and left millions more addicted. (MAIN)
3. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic's disproportionate impact on essential workers, attendees of Seattle's May Day marched for what issues? Speakers told of the need to stop hate crimes against Asian people, and drew attention to multiracial solidarity against police brutality and white supremacy. (MAIN)
4. Two Western states known for their rugged landscapes and wideopen spaces are bucking the trend of sluggish U.S. population growth, which dipped to the lowest level since the Great Depression, though different forces are powering the population booms in _____ and _____. (MAIN)
5. The nation's workforce is right at the beginning of a "tsunami" of people changing what? (JOBS)
6. Lisa Levine wears a key around her neck that is inscribed with a single word: _____. "It's the word for life," Levine, a Seattle-based life coach, said recently. "Bringing awareness to what we're doing, rather than sleepwalking through our lives. "You've got to wake up!" she said. "Be awake in the life you're in." (THE MIX)
7. I love cilantro for its bright, peppery, pungent, almost citrusy taste, but also because it's so versatile, right at home in Mexican, Latin American, Southeast Asian, Indian, Middle Eastern and North African dishes. But to some people, it simply tastes like soap. That's because most of the cilantro taste and aroma is formed from natural compounds in the leaves called _____, which are also produced during the making of soap. If you're one of the small percentage of people with a genetic trait that allows them to detect the aldehyde, then you are not going to be a cilantro fan, you're going to be a cilantrophobe.(THE MIX)
8. "Wool balls are great [in the dryer], but what you need is a ball of _____ _____ to take care of the static. Make a ball of foil about the size of a tennis ball, and put it in the dryer. When it shrinks to the size of a walnut, recycle it and make another one." —Laundry expert Patric Richardson (AT HOME IN THE NW)
9. Plastic wrap started out as a World War II item for safeguarding what? (AT HOME IN THE NW)

10. In 1952, polio had peaked in the United States. Nearly 58,000 people, mostly children, fell ill. Of those, polio had paralyzed 21,000 and killed 3,000. Most outbreaks took place in summer. Infections seemed random and unpredictable. But vaccines ended polio in the Americas by 1992, largely eliminating it across the globe. It was not the only viral killer brought to heel. Smallpox, which killed more than 300 million in the 20th century, was eradicated. Inoculation vastly reduced measles, yellow fever and hepatitis. Today, however, vaccines might fall victim to their historical success. Some who have not personally witnessed a viral catastrophe apparently deem it unreal. Hilary Godwin, dean of the University Of Washington School of Public Health, faults _____ for amplifying misinformation. (NOW AND THEN)