

## News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, November 28, 2021** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. The new, potentially more contagious \_\_\_\_\_ variant of the coronavirus popped up in more European countries Saturday, days after being identified in South Africa, leaving governments around the world scrambling to stop the spread. (MAIN)
2. What suddenly halted a northbound light-rail train between the University of Washington and U District stations Friday night, stranding cars packed with passengers coming from the Apple Cup game who were stuck in a tunnel, Sound Transit said Saturday? (MAIN)
3. Brian Shelton was the first patient. On June 29, he got an infusion of cells, grown from stem cells but just like the insulin-producing pancreas cells his body lacked. Now his body automatically controls its insulin and blood sugar levels. Shelton, now 64, may be the first person \_\_\_\_\_ of the disease with a new treatment that has experts daring to hope that help may be coming for many of the 1.5 million Americans who have Type 1 diabetes. (MAIN)
4. Heavy \_\_\_\_\_ brought increased risk of flooding to northwest Washington on Saturday, and officials warned that residents in Skagit and Whatcom counties — already battered by flooding earlier this month — should again be prepared. (MAIN)
5. After leading WSU to a 27-point Apple Cup win and a 3-2 record in his five games as interim head coach, the Cougars officially removed the interim tag from Jake Dickert's title and lifted the defensive coordinator into what? (SPORTS)
6. As the pandemic storms on, researchers are finding more evidence that stress, anxiety and depression are having significant effects on the \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ of kids and teens. For youth who identify as people of color, there can be added layers of challenges, from cultural taboos around discussing mental health to a lack of therapists and physicians of color who specialize in treating young people. (NW)
7. Rents are leveling off across the Seattle area after a roller coaster year that first offered renters deals and discounts, then sharp rent hikes. Median one-bedroom rent for new leases in Seattle hit \$\_\_\_\_\_ in October, down \$4 from a month earlier, according to Apartment List. Rents were also roughly flat in Tacoma at \$\_\_\_\_\_ and in Bellevue at \$\_\_\_\_\_, for a one-bedroom apartment. (BUSINESS)
8. If you want to save money on housing, here's a tip: Avoid shouldering the costs of accompanying \_\_\_\_\_. A study co-authored by CJ Gabbe, associate professor of environmental studies at Santa Clara University, found that a typical metro parking spot in an apartment building

costs renters roughly \$\_\_\_\_\_ per year — and even more in high-rent regions. (BUSINESS)

9. When the pandemic disrupted everything, it also thrust fathers into the home like never before. It was a moment that looked like it could bring some relief to working moms. Dads had the flexibility — and the desire — to assume more responsibility. The pandemic, over time, has worsened some \_\_\_\_\_ in American homes. Both moms and dads spent more time looking after their kids as schools went virtual and day cares shut down. But mothers bore the brunt of that. In 2020, women devoted 2.9 hours more per day than men to child care, compared with 2.55 in 2019, Bureau of Labor Statistics data compiled by Bloomberg News show. The disproportionate burden on mothers ends up eating into their earnings. “We’re reverting back into our traditional gender norms,” said Misty Heggeness, principal economist at the U.S. Census Bureau. (BUSINESS)
10. It’s true that many holiday favorites are richer — higher in fat and sugar — than what we might choose for our day-to-day eating, but it’s surprising how many traditional holiday foods are quite nutritious, and rightly deserve a place in our meals and snacks outside the holiday season, as well. What are her top picks? (THE MIX)