

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, January 9, 2022** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. More powerful than the Hubble Space Telescope, the \$10 billion Webb will scan the cosmos for light streaming from the first stars and galaxies formed 13.7 billion years ago. To accomplish this, NASA had to outfit Webb with the largest and most sensitive mirror ever launched — its “_____,” as scientists call it. (MAIN)
2. The Biden administration on Saturday issued new, forceful warnings to Russia on penalties it may face if it goes ahead with threats to invade_____. (MAIN)
3. If Turkmenistan's president has his way, the “Gates of Hell” may soon be shut. President Gurbanguly Berdymukhamedov said in televised remarks Saturday that he wants to extinguish the famous flaming natural gas crater that has burned in the Central Asian country for decades. The crater, about 160 miles north of the capital, Ashgabat, has burned for decades. Why does he want to shut it down? (MAIN)
4. In some ways, the debate over what this city owes its poorest and most vulnerable people has changed little. Extreme, disabling poverty has existed from the beginning of the city's settlement days, though never a comprehensive system to care for people suffering from it. When early Seattle settlers discovered a 32-year-old, mentally ill sailor with frostbite living on the shore of Elliott Bay in _____, doctors and civic leaders debated over where to send him — and who should pay for his care — for years. His name was Edward Moore, and he was the city's first documented case of chronic homelessness. (MAIN)
5. When considering risk factors for heart attacks and strokes, most people think of the usual players: LDL cholesterol (think L for lousy, or “bad”), HDL cholesterol (think H for healthy, or “good”), and triglycerides. These are all forms of _____ — fatty or waxy organic compounds — carried in our bloodstreams by lipoproteins. (MAIN)
6. Professors at the University of Washington may choose to conduct their classes remotely until Jan. _____, President Ana Mari Cauce said in a new letter to students and staff. The increased flexibility is a response to the ballooning number of omicron-driven COVID-19 cases in King County, the state and the nation. (MAIN)
7. The past year has been big for vinyl sales, as the hum of activity at Erika's 75-person facility shows. But — cue needle scratch — there's a problem: Buyers want way more records than pressing plants Erika and its competitors can supply. There aren't enough _____ to meet the renewed demand, or enough _____ to run the plants. (BUSINESS)

8. A Florida family is suing their condo board over what they say is a rule barring children from using the community pool while wearing what? (BUSINESS)
9. If you're a bit confused by the whole NFT thing, join the crowd. It is a bit dizzying to think that digital assets that were once free and widely available now sometimes carry immense value when combined with _____ tokens that provide instant proof of authenticity and verifiable provenance. (THE MIX)
10. Quarantine may never be fun, but thanks to vaccines and practice, some people are getting better at what? (AT HOME IN THE NW)