

## News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, June 12, 2022** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. After 2 years of virtual ceremonies, UW graduates joyously celebrate their achievements \_\_\_\_\_ once again. Family and friends look on as University of Washington graduates take part in commencement at Husky Stadium in Seattle on Saturday. About \_\_\_\_\_ graduates participated in the ceremony — so many that they overflowed into seats in the stands. (MAIN)
2. With the pain of the Uvalde, Texas, school massacre still searing, people across Washington state joined the national March for Our Lives Day of Protests, imploring lawmakers to better regulate \_\_\_\_\_, and to honor those killed by gun violence. (MAIN)
3. The special primary for Alaska's only U.S. House seat moved forward as planned Saturday following a tense legal fight over \_\_\_\_\_ issues that had cast a shadow over the election. (MAIN)
4. Jim Marchant has been traveling the country repeating the false claims that the 2020 election was stolen from former President Donald Trump and trying to make the case for what? (MAIN)
5. The nationwide average price for a gallon of gasoline has hit \$5 for the first time ever. What states have the highest and lowest average gas prices and what is the price per gallon? (MAIN)
6. While dual language programs are offered in thousands of schools across the U.S., \_\_\_\_\_ is the only state where the right to learn in Spanish is laid out in the constitution. Dual language programs like the one at the New Mexico International School are championed by whom? (MAIN)
7. After a decade of exuberance, Silicon Valley startups, venture capitalists and established tech companies alike are cutting investment and firing workers, prompting some in the tech world to openly predict a U.S. \_\_\_\_\_ is on the way. (MAIN)
8. As the challenges facing the nation mount and fatigued base voters show low enthusiasm, Democrats in union meetings, the backrooms of Capitol Hill and party gatherings from coast to coast are quietly worrying about what? (MAIN)
9. Washington has 38 species of Class A noxious weeds — invasive plant species that have gained a toehold in the state and, if allowed to spread, would threaten what three main things? King County spends around \$\_\_\_\_\_ million a year trying to control these invasive plants as part of the King County Noxious Weed Control Program. (NW)
10. Why is this coffee shop logo (below) causing a lawsuit in Seattle? (BUSINESS)

