

## News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, March 10, 2024** print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. The new estimate for the state program to replace highway culverts doubled to as much as \$7.8 billion. (MAIN)
2. On the eve of the Muslim fasting month of \_\_\_\_\_, Jerusalem's Old City bears few of its usual hallmarks of festivity. (MAIN)
3. TODAY IN HISTORY: Alexander Graham Bell's assistant, Thomas Watson, heard Bell say over his experimental telephone: "Mr. Watson — come here — I want to see you" from the next room of Bell's Boston laboratory. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
4. Voters in Ireland rejected two proposed changes to the country's constitution that would have removed language about women's duties being in the \_\_\_\_\_ and broadened the definition of family beyond \_\_\_\_\_, dealing a blow to the government that analysts said suggested the weakness of their campaign to pass the proposals. (MAIN)
5. President Joe Biden is making no excuses for his age in the first campaign ad of a \$\_\_\_\_\_ million buy across battleground states after Super Tuesday, casting himself as more effective than his predecessor, Donald Trump. (MAIN)
6. The fires in the \_\_\_\_\_, which reaches across nine South American nations, are the result of an extreme drought fueled by climate change, experts said. (MAIN)
7. What two countries are resuming funding for the main United Nations agency supporting Palestinian refugees in the Gaza Strip, citing the spiraling humanitarian catastrophe there and saying that the agency had taken steps to improve accountability amid accusations that some of its employees had links to Hamas. (MAIN)
8. A combination of what two things could put most of North America's lizard species at risk for health problems and population decline? (MAIN)
9. Majors also matter. What 4 degrees typically lead to significantly higher salaries than majors in the arts or humanities? (BUSINESS)
10. In a survey asking just over 2,500 Americans about digital payments, some \_\_\_\_\_% of Gen Z respondents said they were using mobile wallets, and among them, half were eager to use their phones for much more than paying for things. Younger people are increasingly using their phones for purposes that older adults would use a traditional wallet for, like carrying documents such as a driver's license, boarding passes and event tickets. (BUSINESS)