

## News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, April 19, 2026**, print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. The standoff over the Strait of Hormuz escalated again Saturday as Iran reversed its reopening of the crucial waterway and fired on ships attempting to pass, in \_\_\_\_\_ after the United States pressed ahead with its blockade of Iranian ports. (MAIN)
2. \_\_\_\_\_ have risen nearly twice as fast as multifamily rents in Seattle over the past decade, a byproduct of dwindling single-family home rentals. Seattle's shortage, part of a nationwide trend, has become a flashpoint in the city, fueling debate among landlords, tenant advocates and elected officials over the reasons for the decline. Some point to the city's strengthened renter protections, especially during the pandemic, while others blame economic factors. (MAIN)
3. It might have been a coincidence that an online campaign that generated over 54,000 electronic letters sent to all nine Seattle City Council members, as well as Mayor Katie Wilson, was followed by the latter's announcement Saturday that she was exploring a moratorium on building new \_\_\_\_\_ here. (MAIN)
4. A life jacket worn by a passenger on the RMS Titanic as she escaped the sinking steamship on a lifeboat sold at auction on Saturday for 670,00 pounds (\$\_\_\_\_\_). The flotation device was worn by Laura Mabel Francatelli, a first-class passenger on the doomed ocean liner, and is signed by her and other survivors from the same lifeboat. (MAIN)
5. **Today in history:** The American Revolutionary War began with the Battles of Lexington and Concord — the start of an eight-year armed conflict between American colonists and the British army. What year did this take place? \_\_\_\_\_ (MAIN)
6. The refinery west of Ferndale began operating in 1971 and has about 800 employees, according to Ecology. It turns crude oil into petroleum products. "At full production, BP is capable of processing approximately \_\_\_\_\_ barrels of crude oil each day," according to Ecology. (MAIN)
7. Oregon's \_\_\_\_\_ population is continuing to grow and expand west, state wildlife officials said. (MAIN)
8. Rohrsen is the community education coordinator for the Bainbridge Island Land Trust, which owns the land where nine pairs of \_\_\_\_\_ are currently caring for their eggs. The trust bought the small parcel for \$250,000 last April, but it didn't do anything to transform the city lot into a home for herons — they've roosted there for decades. However, it did save the land, now called the Winslow Rookery, indefinitely preventing any sort of development on the property. (NW)

9. New vehicles now sell for an average of nearly \$ \_\_\_\_\_, up 30% in six years, and average monthly payments — based on 10% down and a 6- year note — recently hit \$775. (BUSINESS)
10. Sixty years after it invented sports drinks, Gatorade is making a surprising pivot: It's no longer focusing primarily on athletes. PepsiCo, Gatorade's parent company, said Thursday that the brand wants to broaden its reach to nonathletes who are looking for ways to hydrate, whether they're on a long flight, going for a walk or nursing a hangover. New packaging highlights the specific ways Gatorade's various drinks and powders work and the research behind them. The change reflects U.S. consumers' booming interest in beverages with perceived \_\_\_\_\_. Jack Doggett, a food and drink analyst with the consulting firm Mintel, said his research indicates 60% of consumers who buy sports drinks aren't athletes but want the functional ingredients those drinks provide, like electrolytes for hydration and carbohydrates for energy. (BUSINESS)