

## News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, April 13, 2025**, print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. To hear President Vladimir Putin tell it, Russia's economy has thrived despite Western sanctions, becoming more self-sufficient and reorienting toward new markets. But there is one company that Russian officials make no secret about missing: \_\_\_\_\_. The aviation giant's planes play a critical role in Russia's economy, connecting its far-flung cities. Until the Russian invasion of Ukraine in 2022, the company sold and maintained planes in Russia and operated a major design center there. It also bought much of its titanium, a key material for modern jets, from Russia. (MAIN)
2. Federal regulators have ordered the operator of the Keystone Pipeline to take several corrective actions after a rupture caused \_\_\_\_\_ gallons of oil to spill onto farmland in North Dakota, and the company said its goal is to resume deliveries to refineries Tuesday. (MAIN)
3. Russia and Ukraine's top diplomats on Saturday used a high-level conference in Turkey to once again trade accusations of violating a tentative U.S.-brokered deal to pause strikes on energy infrastructure, underscoring the challenges of negotiating an end to the \_\_\_\_-year-old war. (MAIN)
4. The majority of polls closed in oil-rich \_\_\_\_\_ on Saturday in a presidential election that the country's military rulers hoped would legitimize their grip on power. It's the first election since a 2023 military coup ended a political dynasty that lasted over 50 years. (MAIN)
5. TODAY IN HISTORY: Sidney Poitier became the first Black performer to win an Academy Award for acting in a leading role for his performance in "Lilies of the Field." What year did this take place? (MAIN)
6. After more than a week of ratcheting up tariffs on products imported from China, the Trump administration issued a rule late Friday that spared \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_ and other \_\_\_\_\_ from some of the fees, in a significant break for tech companies like Apple and Dell as well as for the prices of iPhones and other consumer electronics. (MAIN)
7. Two groups representing Harvard University professors sued the Trump administration Friday, saying that its threat to cut billions in federal funding for the university violates what? (MAIN)
8. Last week, biotechnology company Colossal Biosciences in Dallas announced it had "\_\_\_\_-\_\_\_\_\_" the dire wolf, sharing the news of the births of three healthy pups. Over 18 months, experts extracted and sequenced ancient DNA from two dire wolf fossils — a 13,000-year-old tooth from Sheridan Pit, Ohio, and a 72,000-year-old inner ear bone from American Falls, Idaho. With that ancient DNA, scientists identified gene

variants specific to dire wolves and then performed multiplex gene editing with a genome from the gray wolf, dire wolves' closest living relatives. They used domestic dogs as surrogate mothers to birth the three pups. (MAIN)

9. Dismissing \_\_\_\_\_ because it doesn't change your body size means you'll miss out on its inherent health benefits and positive spill over into other areas of life. (THE MIX)
10. Through May 31, Seattle's Holocaust Center for Humanity is hosting the traveling exhibit "Let Me Be Myself: The Life Story of Anne Frank." The exhibit, developed by Amsterdam's renowned Anne Frank House, marks the \_\_\_th anniversary of liberation of the Bergen-Belsen Nazi concentration camp in Germany, where Anne Frank was killed in 1945 because she was Jewish. (THE MIX)