News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, May 11**, **2025**, print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

	What is co-homeownership? Why do some friends seek it out? (MAIN) It is a rite of summer in Seattle, as sure as Seafair and salmon season — when the Toronto Blue Jays come to town, who follows? (MAIN)
3.	Soviet-era spacecraft, Kosmos 482, falls back to earth after years (MAIN)
4.	Five fishermen who spent days adrift at sea arrived Saturday at a port in the Galápagos Islands after being rescued by a tuna boat. (MAIN)
5.	President Donald Trump ordered the Department of Homeland Security on Friday to increase the deportation force of the United States by officers, a move that would lead to an enormous
6.	expansion of immigration enforcement if realized. (MAIN) Pope Leo XIV laid out the vision of his papacy Saturday, identifying as one of the most critical matters
	facing humanity and vowing to continue with some of the core priorities of Pope Francis. (MAIN)
7.	They're small, they're smelly, they're conga lining straight to your sugar and they're bringing thousands of friends with them. Who are they? (NW)
8.	Most of the grants listed as blocked by DOGE have some link to diversity, equity or social justice work, or are for research on topics the Trump administration doesn't believe in, like climate change. But terminating Austin's grant saved just \$, according to DOGE's own accounting. Not \$866,000. "It's a little hard to believe, but it's true," she told me. "There's three years of work behind it, and they canceled it to save \$" (NW)
9.	Tariffs on Chinese goods are making it more expensive to raise children in the United States, driving up prices and threatening shortages of critical baby gear at a time when household budgets are already under strain. Virtually every and in the U.S. is made in China, making the
	children's products industry among the most vulnerable to fast-rising costs and shortages. (BUSINESS)
10.	With many Americans concerned that President Donald Trump's tariffs will make products more expensive and possibly tip the United States into a recession, some consumers say they are opting out of spending on a wide range of items. Instead of shopping lists, they are making "" lists. No more outfits destined to be worn only once. No more "just because" T.J. Maxx runs. No more salon haircuts and manicures. No more eating out at restaurants. No more TikTok Shop. (BUSINESS)