

News Break Scavenger Hunt

Sunday's News Break challenges you to hunt through the **Sunday, January 11, 2026**, print replica of The Seattle Times to find answers to the following questions.

1. TODAY IN HISTORY: The Grand Canyon was established as a national monument by President Theodore Roosevelt. The move protected it from mining and other activities until it became a national park in 1919. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
2. TODAY IN HISTORY: Aviator Amelia Earhart began what would be the first solo flight from Hawai'i to California, completing the 2,400-mile flight across the Pacific to Oakland in just under 19 hours. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
3. TODAY IN HISTORY: Mark McGwire admitted to The Associated Press that he'd used steroids and human growth hormone when he broke baseball's home run record in 1998. What year did this take place? (MAIN)
4. Jacob Smith has been in prison for two decades, but he and other incarcerated people are still taking regular trips to far-flung, exotic locales. No passport required, just a _____ headset. (MAIN)
5. As Venezuelan detainee Diógenes Angulo left a prison in San Francisco de Yare after a year and five months behind bars, his family appeared to be in shock. He was detained two days before the 2024 presidential election after he did what? (MAIN)
6. North Korea's military accused South Korea of flying _____ across the border between the nations last week, warning Saturday that South Korea will face consequences for its "unpardonable hysteria." (MAIN)
7. Miso, a 6-year-old male border collie from Canada, knows the names of about _____ toys and participated in a new study of how some dogs learn words. (MAIN)
8. The Seattle area now boasts nearly 24 million square feet of self-storage — enough for the contents of _____ one-bedroom apartments — according to data from Yardi, a real estate management software company. Much of that space is in massive warehouses run by chains and real estate investment trusts. (NW)
9. What qualifies as a "_____ " these days? Do its owners need to be a certain age or plan to live in it fewer than five years, or maybe 10? Or does the answer simply come down to price? People tend to have their own understanding, but they are typically perceived as being on the smaller side, in need of renovation, or both. Buyers often go in expecting to stay a few years to build equity, then trade up for something bigger and generally better. But the concept is antiquated given current prices and big floor plans, a dynamic that's icing out many entry-level shoppers. (BUSINESS)

10. Smart rings are finally going mainstream. It only took a _____.
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