



This pizza's worth trip to Bainbridge

WEEKEND PLUS > E3

HUSKIES' ROSS GOES TO BENGALS

It was UW's highest draft pick since 2011; Seahawks trade down into second round

SPORTS > C1



FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2017



MOSTLY SUNNY
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The Seattle Times

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Anti-Trump feelings could intensify Monday's May Day

RALLIES, MARCHES — AND EVENING PROTESTS

Potential seen for violence, vandalism at multiple sites

By STEVE MILETICH AND SARA JEAN GREEN
Seattle Times staff reporters

May Day is shaping up like others in recent years, with a massive daytime march that historically has been mostly peaceful and the usual prospect of violence and vandalism

in the evening.

But there's a major difference this year: the election of President Donald Trump.

Trump's get-tough immigration policies are expected to add fuel to Monday's 18th annual March for Workers and Immigrant Rights that begins with a rally at Judkins Park in South Seattle and concludes with the walk to Seattle Center.

Oscar Rosales Castañeda, a spokesman for the organizing group El Comité, which is also calling for a general strike, said he expects a

MAY DAY MAP Two marches kick off in the morning > A9

larger, more intense crowd in light of Trump's "overzealous" efforts to roll back women's reproductive rights, LGBTQ gains, collective bargaining and immigration rights.

"It's been a rough couple months, but it's almost here," he said of the rally and march, which will be preceded by a morning veterans anti-war rally in downtown Seattle and march to Judkins Park.

Those events are expected to be

granted city permits.

No permits, as usual, have been issued for evening activities, including marches billed as anti-capitalist and anti-fascist events. It's unclear whether Trump's election will ratchet up those demonstrations.

Unlike the last few years, no central gathering spot has been advertised. Instead, multiple meeting locations around the city have been listed on social media and online, creating confusion — possibly deliberate — for the police.

See > MAY DAY, A9

GOP aims to pass stopgap measure in House

DEMOCRATIC HELP NOT NECESSARY

Republicans abandon quick health-care vote

By ERICA WERNER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans said they would push a short-term spending bill — essential to keeping the government open — through the House on Friday with only GOP votes, if necessary.

The brinkmanship came less than 30 hours before a midnight Friday deadline for a partial shutdown.

At the same time, a House GOP leader said late Thursday that there would be no vote on major GOP health-care legislation until at least next week. That meant that on both the budget and health-care fronts, there would be no milestone victories for President Donald Trump before Saturday, his 100th day as president.

"We're working on the funding of government. We're getting that through" on Friday, House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said of the temporary spending measure.

Asked whether Republicans would have to pass the short-term bill without Democratic votes, McCarthy said, "Yeah."

Democrats have threatened to oppose the temporary spending bill if there wasn't a bipartisan deal on a \$1 trillion measure financing the government through September.

Republicans had been hoping for Democratic support because a significant number of conservative GOP lawmakers often vote against spending legislation.

McCarthy said late Thursday that the health-care vote would not occur Friday or Saturday.

Across the Capitol, Senate Democrats late Thursday blocked a quick vote on a short-term spending bill.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell pressed for an agreement on the short-term legislation that will carry through next week. That would give lawmakers more time to complete negotiations on the \$1 trillion measure.

But Democratic leader Sen. Chuck Schumer insisted any vote only occur when Republicans abandon efforts to add provi-

See > CONGRESS, A10

Mechanical systems restored, but dirty water still flowing into Sound

WEST POINT PLANT

Equipment cleaned, repaired, replaced after catastrophic flood Feb. 9

By LYNDA V. MAPES
Seattle Times environment reporter

The West Point Treatment Plant is getting back on track after cleaning, repair and replacement of equipment destroyed in a catastrophic flood Feb. 9.

The effluent discharged to the Puget Sound still does not meet permit standards, but it's getting cleaner. All damaged mechanical systems have been repaired or replaced.

Workers restored or rehabilitated a mile of tunnels, 151 electrical motors, 2 miles of insulation, 40 motor control centers, 125 electrical panels, 25 electrical transformers, more than 1,200 outlets and switches as well as sedimentation tanks bigger than football fields, and digester tanks.

Plant staff will continue fine-tuning the biological processes essential to secondary treatment.

That system is still in recovery, and to avoid overloading it, approximately 20 tanker trucks a day of sludge are being transported to King County's South Treatment Plant in Renton for treatment. Each truck trip costs between \$700 and \$1,100.

The flood caused unprecedented damage to the plant, costing at an estimated \$25 million to repair.

See > WEST POINT, A11



ALAN BERNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Water coming out of secondary treatment at West Point is finally as clean as plant managers want after major repairs to the plant following a disastrous flood Feb. 9. But final discharge of water from the plant still won't meet state standards for weeks.



ALAN BERNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

About 20 tanker trucks a day are trucking some of the sludge the plant still can't handle to South Plant in Renton for treatment. The rest is disinfected and discharged into Puget Sound. Plant managers hope to restore normal treatment by mid-May.

ON THE WEB

How West Point catastrophe unfolded

Read the story online today or in Sunday's paper about how a cascade of errors led to a near tragedy

<http://st.news/westpoint>

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