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ELECTION 2016

Trump: What he'd do first 100 days

MEXICO WALL, MUSLIM BAN, AXING OBAMACARE

Recent interviews reveal his plans if elected

By **PATRICK HEALY**
The New York Times

Donald Trump is the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, but he is also keenly aware that many in his own party — and many Americans — are anxious about the idea of him in the Oval Office. Even he is not sure how a deeply divided nation would adjust to the first 100 days of a Trump presidency.

What he does know, however, is what he wants to do in those early months. In a series of recent inter-

views, he sketched out plans that include showdowns with business leaders over jobs and key roles for military generals, executives and possibly relatives in advising him about running the country.

Shortly after the Nov. 8 election, President-elect Trump and his vice president — most likely a governor or member of Congress, he says — would begin interviewing candidates for the open Supreme Court seat and quickly settle on a nominee in the mold of Justice Antonin

See > **TRUMP, A10**



TANNEN MAURY / EPA

GOP presidential hopeful Donald Trump at Indiana rally Monday

State GOP: Rally for Trump or run for the hills — or Hillary?

By **JIM BRUNNER**
Seattle Times political reporter

Donald Trump's ascension to presumptive Republican presidential nominee is dividing state GOP leaders, candidates and activists.

Some say it's time to get behind him, others are sticking with the #NeverTrump movement — and some candidates who'll share a ballot with Trump would just rather not talk about it.

State Republican Party Chairman Susan Hutchison said Wednesday Republican voters

should unite to defeat likely Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

"As this moves into a general-election contest we believe that our Republican is better than their Democrat," Hutchison said in an interview.

King County Republican chair Lori Sotelo agreed, saying in a statement "now is the time for our party to coalesce behind our nominee" and "defeat the Clinton machine ..."

But a Trump nomination is a

See > **STATE GOP, A11**

Angry sport anglers protest as tribe nets spring chinook



ALAN BERNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Sport fishermen protesting the lack of a joint agreement between them and the tribes line the Rainbow Bridge in La Conner on Wednesday.

HARVEST PLAN STALLED; FIRST TIME IN DECADES

But Swinomish have federal OK to set gill nets

By **HAL BERTON**
Seattle Times staff reporter

LA CONNER, Skagit County — Sport anglers gathered here Wednesday to protest a tribal spring chinook fishery that is opening even as an unprecedented impasse in annual harvest negotiations prevents recreational salmon fishing in Puget Sound.

Some 20 fishermen turned out for the demonstration to vent their frustration with the two-day Swinomish tribal fishery that uses gill nets to catch hatchery and wild spring chinook.

They waved their placards at boats headed out to fish, a scene reminiscent of an earlier period in fishery management when bitter protests were sparked by the landmark 1974 Boldt court decision that affirmed tribal



ALAN BERNER / THE SEATTLE TIMES

A Swinomish tribal gill net is set in the main stem of the Skagit River near Mount Vernon Wednesday. Nontribal commercial fishing and sport anglers must wait for a harvest agreement.

treaty rights to half the salmon catch.

That era ended in 1984 as state and tribal officials began to sit down each spring to negotiate a comanagement plan for harvesting Puget Sound's salmon.

But those talks have become strained in recent years as the tribes and the state worked to establish conservation measures to protect weak runs.

This spring, for the first time, negotiators failed to agree on a management plan before the

May 1 start of fishing season. But the tribes — with federal approval — are able to move ahead with some fisheries, while sport anglers and nontribal commercial fishermen find their summer salmon season at

See > **FISHING, A7**

Vitriol aimed at council's 5 women

VOTED AGAINST SELLING STREET FOR SODO ARENA

Mayor, Chris Hansen condemn sexist attacks

By **DANIEL BEEKMAN**
Seattle Times staff reporter

Seattle Mayor Ed Murray, would-be sports-arena builder Chris Hansen and others spoke out Wednesday to condemn nasty and gender-based attacks lobbied by some

angry basketball fans against the five City Council members who voted against the sale of a street for Hansen's proposed Sodo project.

"Deeply disappointed to see some supporters of Sodo street vacation lash out w/ misogynistic sexist vitriol toward members of @SeattleCouncil," Murray wrote on Twitter.

"Regardless of how you felt about the proposal, there is no place for this kind of hateful rhetoric."

Councilmembers Sally Bagshaw, Debora Juarez, Kshama Sawant, Lisa Herbold and M. Lorena González have been targeted on social media and in emails since the council's 5-4 decision Monday. They opposed giving Hansen part of Occidental Avenue South for his proposal to build a new arena and bring professional basketball back to

See > **ARENA, A12**



Mayor Ed Murray: No place for this rhetoric.



Chris Hansen: Vile insults, threats are unacceptable.

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