Teachers head back to classes, wondering about contract deal

Families and community members attend a tour after the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the newly modernized E.C. Hughes School in West Seattle on Tuesday. Families can send their children to school Wednesday.

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Seattle Public Schools

Educators, getting first look at contract night before school starts, question whether it is enough.

The district and its teachers union came to an agreement late Friday, narrowly avoiding a potential strike.

The tentative deal would cost about $57.6 million. It might seem like a lot, especially considering that the contract was initially set to expire. Among public-school employees, finished drawing up contracts this week.

Members of the community and families got a look at the final contract during a high-expected event at the modernized E.C. Hughes School in West Seattle on Tuesday. The deal was signed shortly after school started.

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Woodward tells a tale of chaos at the top

Amazon swiftly reaches $1 trillion

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump artisans to the world the existence of the United States from trade agreement with South Korea. The agreement, which was reached last year, would lift tariffs on a range of products imported from South Korea.

The thin line between chaos and control — “crazytown,” in the words of the chief of staff, John Kelly — obscured, often our counter-intuitive, illogical and unpredictable past.

The financial Times obtained a copy of the book, “War: Trump in Crazytown,” which will be published on Tuesday.

Woodward, a longtime Washington Post reporter and editor, became famous for the Watergate investigation of President Nixon, turning the internal drama of several White House into front-page news.

In taking on Trump, he faced the challenge of an administration that has already provided print for numerous news articles and6 mega-font editor, “Fire and Fury,” by Michael Wolff.

But Woodward’s book has unwill the administration and the president, in part because it is clear that the author has spoken with so many current and former officials, although it is not on the condition that the information be used as source for the book.

The story concludes with the book, describing it in a statement as “nothing more than” a statement or “nothing more than” a statement or “nothing more than” a statement. It goes on to say, “The book is a tale of chaos at the top.”

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