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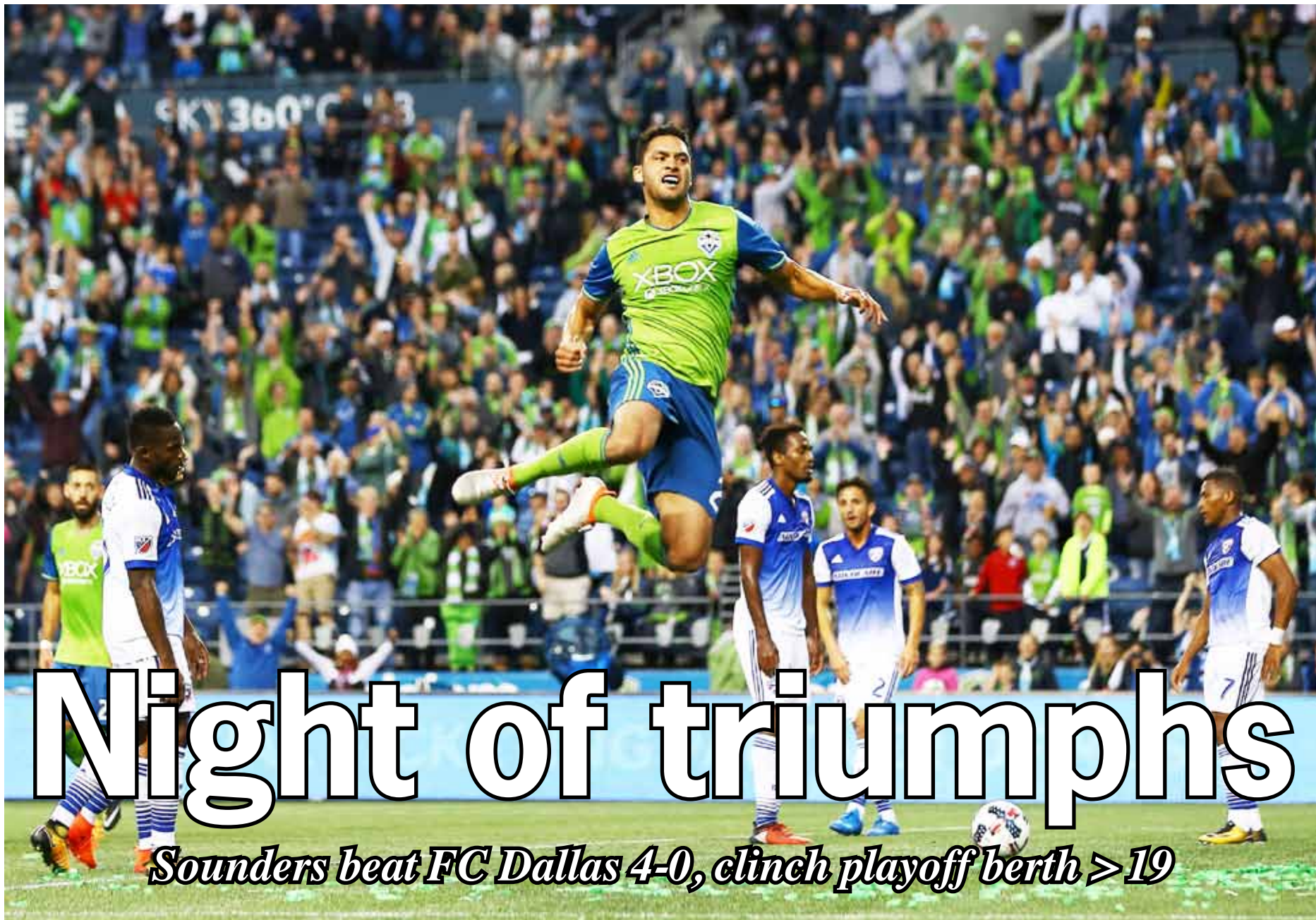
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SPORTS

Sounders beat FC Dallas 4-0, clinch playoff berth

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Will Bruin wanted to think about scoring goals - not stopping them.

On Sunday, the Seattle Sounders forward came through in timely fashion.

Bruin scored twice in four minutes midway through the second half and the Sounders clinched a playoff berth and a chance to defend their MLS Cup by beating FC Dallas 4-0 on Sunday.

The Sounders (13-9-11) are tied for second place in the Western Conference with Portland at 50 points apiece with one game left, two points behind West-leading Vancouver.

Dallas (10-10-13) still has not clinched a playoff spot and is tied with San Jose for the final position at 43 points after Sunday's games.

Bruin had been stuck on eight goals since Aug. 5, when he scored the opener in a 4-0 victory at Minnesota. In two months since then, he and coach Brian Schmetzer had been focusing on defend-



Seattle Sounders forward Lamar Neagle celebrates after scoring a goal during an MLS match on Sunday, October 15, 2017, in Seattle, Washington. **Photo by Braulio Herrera**

ing as much as they did on scoring. Just not against Dallas.

"Before we went out on to the field, he

came up to me and said, 'Coach, what do you want me to do defensively?'" Schmetzer said. "I said, 'Will, I don't want you to talk about defending - I just want you to score some goals.'"

Bruin responded, and now has 10 for the season, the fourth time in his career to reach double digits.

"It has been awhile - it feels good to get back on the scoresheet," Bruin said. "It's always my initial goal at the end of the year to hit double digits, and to go from there. It took me until the 33rd game this year. I would have liked it to be sooner, but I'm there."

With Seattle clinging to the lead on Victor Rodriguez's 31st-minute goal, Bruin made it 2-0 in the 64th minute. The initial shot by Clint Dempsey was saved by goalkeeper Jesse Gonzalez, but Gonzalez was not able to gain control of the rebound. Bruin, with defender Atiba Harris hanging onto him, still got to the ball at the top of the 6-yard box and punched it into the back left corner.

Late in the 67th minute, Bruin was playing just to the left of the penalty spot when the ball was deflected his way, and he fired it into the back left side.

Lamar Neagle added a stoppage time goal for Seattle.

Goalkeeper Stefan Frei picked up his league-leading 12th shutout. That broke the Sounders' club record of 11, set in 2010 by Kasey Keller.

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STATE

DOJ: Seattle in compliance with police reforms

SEATTLE, Washington (AP)

Seattle's police department no longer regularly violates the constitutional rights of the city's residents and should be found in initial compliance with its 2012 agreement to change its ways, the U.S. Justice Department said Friday.

If U.S. District Judge James Robart agrees — which isn't certain, given opposition from a court-appointed monitor — it would mark a significant milestone recognizing the city's efforts to overhaul nearly all aspects of its police department, including how officers are trained, how and when they use force, and how such episodes are documented and reviewed.

"We have not come to this conclusion lightly," Seattle U.S. Attorney Annette Hayes said in a news release. "Career civil rights attorneys and police-practices experts have spent more than five years investigating SPD, overseeing the creation of new policies and training, and independently reviewing the relevant data



In this May 1, 2017 file photo, Seattle Police Chief Kathleen O'Toole, left, talks with an officer before a march for worker and immigrant rights at a May Day event in Seattle, Washington.

.... We know that real reforms can't just happen on paper. They must be carried out in practice."

The Justice Department began investigating Seattle police following a series of questionable uses of force, including the unjustified shooting of a Native American woodcarver after he crossed the street in front of a cruiser in 2010. In 2011, DOJ attorneys said they had found that officers were too quick to resort to force, espe-

cially in low-level situations.

Police brass and city officials initially disputed the DOJ's assertions but after difficult negotiations, they entered into a consent decree in 2012, aimed at reducing unnecessary uses of force, curbing biased policing and improving residents' trust.

A series of assessments have documented the changes the reforms have brought on the streets, including what the court-appointed monitor overseeing the reforms, Merrick Bobb, described as a stunning drop in how often officers use serious force — with no increase in crime or officer injuries.

"The net result is that SPD's use of force, stops, and related data show that it has complied with all of the terms of the Decree, and has eliminated the pattern or practice of unconstitutional policing that led to DOJ's investigation and findings," the Justice Department said in a court filing Friday.

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IMMIGRATION

Most don't want 'dreamers' to be deported

WASHINGTON (AP)

Just 1 in 5 Americans want to deport young immigrants brought to the United States as children and now here illegally, the focus of a politically fraught debate between the White House and Congress.

Americans also have largely negative opinions about President Donald Trump's signature immigration pledge to build a wall along the entire U.S.-Mexico border, according to a new poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. Just under half — 49 percent — oppose construction, while 32 percent support it.

On Sunday, Trump told lawmakers his hardline immigration priorities, including the wall, must be approved if he is to go along with protecting the young immigrants from deportation.

About 800,000 young immigrants had been given a deportation reprieve under President Barack Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, also known as DACA, until Trump ended the

program last month. He's given Congress six months to act.

About 60 percent of Americans favor allowing those young immigrants, commonly referred as "Dreamers," to stay in the U.S. legally, compared to 22 percent who are opposed. Just 19 percent of respondents say all these childhood arrivals should be deported.

Sixty-eight percent of Hispanics, 61 percent of blacks and 57 percent of whites favor extending protections. Eight in 10 Democrats favor allowing the young immigrants to stay legally. So do more than 4 in 10 Republicans.

Among those who favor a border wall, 38 percent also favor allowing "Dreamers" to stay.

"What you see is growing support within the voters overall in giving Dreamers a path to citizenship," said Todd Schulte, president of FWD.us, an immigration advocacy group founded by Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg. "Giving Dreamers the ability to earn citizenship is the most popular bipartisan, not just immigration, issue, the single most



In this September 26, 2017 photo, immigrant rights supporters gather at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

united issue in the country."

When Trump ordered the phase-out of the DACA program last month, he gave 150,000 young immigrants the chance to quickly renew permits that are to expire before March 5. Officials say that more than 35,000 didn't make his Oct. 5 deadline. And many others will see their status begin expiring after March 5, unless Congress acts before then.



Trump suggested at the time that he was eager for a deal to settle the matter, telling

reporters, "I have a love for these people and hopefully now Congress will be able to help them and do it properly." He also tweeted that if Congress was unwilling to find a fix, he would "revisit this issue!" in six months.

Trump had previously said he wanted a DACA deal to include significant money for border security and eventual funding for the wall. But the priorities released by the White House this week went far beyond that.

Two-thirds of Americans — 64 percent — say they disapprove of Trump's handling of immigration, and a similar percentage — 65 percent — say the same of his handling of foreign policy. Both of those are similar to Trump's overall approval rating.

The AP-NORC poll of 1,150 adults was conducted Sept. 28-Oct. 2 using a sample drawn from NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4.1 percentage points.

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LATIN AMERICA

Trudeau talks low wages during Mexico visit

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau raised the issue of Mexico's persistently low wages during a visit Friday, as both countries and the United States continue negotiations over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In a speech to the Mexican senate, Trudeau said support for NAFTA "depends on the fruits of this trade being fairly shared."

"So we must pursue trade agreements that are win, win, win, helping workers across North America achieve better standards, wages and working conditions," he told lawmakers.

Mexican wages are a key element in NAFTA talks, with Washington pushing to increase labor protections and pay. Auto workers in Mexico, for example, often earn about \$2 per hour compared with \$30 or more by their counterparts in the other two countries.

Wages are kept low in Mexico in part because of antiquated labor laws and pro-government unions that often sign con-



Accompanied by Mexican Senate President Ernesto Cordero, right, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau waves upon his arrival to the Mexican Senate, in Mexico City, Friday, October 13, 2017.

tracts behind workers' backs. Some unions are so absent from the workplace that employees sometimes don't even know one

exists.

It was not clear whether Trudeau and Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto dis-

cussed the wage issue directly during the Thursday and Friday visit.

Pena Nieto said Thursday night at a dinner for Trudeau that "Mexico sees the renegotiation of NAFTA as a way to ensure that any agreement reached represents an opportunity to improve labor conditions in Mexico."

"Mexico doesn't want to be competitive based on low wages," Pena Nieto said. "Mexico wants to compete on the basis of skilled labor."

However his government has not moved to get rid of thousands of pro-company "protection" contracts that prevent real unions from organizing. And leaders of crooked labor federations are in many cases members of Pena Nieto's Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Trudeau said improving labor standards may be the only way to protect the 23-year-old trade pact.

"Progressive labor standards are how we ensure that a modernized NAFTA will also bolster not just free and fair trade, but will enjoy long-lasting popular support," Trudeau said.



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NATIONAL

The environment, another victim of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico

CAGUAS, Puerto Rico (AP)

Raw sewage is pouring into the rivers and reservoirs of Puerto Rico in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria. People without running water bathe and wash their clothes in contaminated streams, and some islanders have been drinking water from condemned wells.

Nearly a month after the hurricane made landfall, Puerto Rico is only beginning to come to grips with a massive environmental emergency that has no clear end in sight.

“I think this will be the most challenging environmental response after a hurricane that our country has ever seen,” said Judith Enck, who served as administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency region that includes Puerto Rico under President Barack Obama.

With hundreds of thousands of people still without running water, and 20 of the island’s 51 sewage treatment plants out of service, there are growing concerns about contamination and disease.

“People in the U.S. can’t comprehend the scale and scope of what’s needed,” said Drew

Koslow, an ecologist with the non-profit Ridge to Reefs who recently spent a week in Puerto Rico working with a portable water purification system.

EPA officials said that of last week they still had not been able to inspect five of the island’s 18 Superfund sites — highly contaminated toxic sites targeted for cleanup because of risks to human health and the environment — including the former U.S. Navy bombing range on the island of Vieques.

“I just wish we had more resources to deal with it,” said Catherine McCabe, the EPA deputy regional administrator.

Puerto Rico has a long history of industrial pollution, and environmental problems have worsened due to neglect during a decade-long economic crisis. A dozen overpacked landfills remain open despite EPA orders to close them because local governments say they don’t have the money.

With homes damaged or destroyed,



This Thursday, October 12, 2017 photo shows an overflowing storm drain, in Dorado, Puerto Rico.

large generators have been brought in, the U.S. territory’s out-of-service sewage treatments plants include several that sit upstream of drinking water supplies.

One of Puerto Rico’s biggest treatment plants discharges into a river that feeds Lake Carraizo, a reservoir that provides drinking water for half of the metropolitan San Juan area. Several of the plant’s pumping stations remain out of service due to lack of diesel for generators, leaving sewage running into the lake.

“We’re not going anywhere near it,” resident Edwin Felix, 46, said, nodding toward the greenish brown river coursing past his hillside home.

That puts an extra strain on the filtration plants that give a final treatment to the water reaching the capital.

Officials say running water has been restored to 72 percent of the island’s people. The water authority says it’s safe to drink, though the health department still recommends boiling or disinfecting it.

power lines obliterated and traffic chaotic, many of the EPA’s own island-based personnel were unable to report for work immediately after the hurricane tore across the island on Sept. 20.

Twelve days after Maria made landfall, the EPA said it had 45 people in Puerto Rico. By Sunday that number stood at 85 — a force that Enck said was still insufficient.

Less than 20 percent of the island’s power grid was back online, and while hundreds of

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RELIGION

Pope demands response to hunger, migration and climate

ROME, Italy (AP)

Pope Francis demanded Monday that world governments collectively commit to end rising world hunger by resolving the conflicts and climate change-related disasters that force people to leave their homes in search of their daily bread.

Francis drew a standing ovation on Monday at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, where he marked the U.N.'s World Food Day by calling for governments around the world to work together to tackle the interconnected problems of hunger, global warming and migration.

He cited the Paris climate accord, in which governments committed to capping heat-trapping emissions, as an example of taking action to fight global warming based on scientific evidence. But in what appeared to be a jab at the United States, which has announced it is withdrawing from the accord, Francis

lamented that “unfortunately some are distancing themselves from it.”

Francis said negligence and greed over the world's limited resources are harming the planet and its most vulnerable people, forcing many to abandon their homes in search of work and food.

“We are called to propose a change in lifestyle and the use of the Earth's resources,” Francis told the audience, which included agriculture ministers from the Group of Seven nations. “We cannot make do by saying ‘someone else will do it.’”

Last month, the U.N. reported that the number of chronically hungry people in the world was rising again after a decade of declines thanks to prolonged conflicts and climate change-related floods and droughts in various regions. While the 815 million chronically undernourished people last year is still below the 900 million registered in 2000, the U.N. warned that the increase “is cause for great concern.”

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