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Finding World Cup Coverage

(NAPSA)—Latino Americans will be cheering on teams from the U.S., Mexico, Argentina, Columbia, Brazil, and dozens of other countries during one of the biggest sporting events in the world—the World Cup. This summer, the event will be held in Germany and more than 3 million fans are expected to attend—but don't worry if you can't make it. There are plenty of ways to get soccer coverage here in the states.

As many soccer fans know, the FIFA World Cup is actually the final round of a larger two-year tournament. Countries in the larger tournament are split into leagues and 32 teams advance to the World Cup. What many may not know is that full coverage of the matches can be found on a spanish language sports broadcasting station aired over XM Satellite Radio.

The station teamed up with Futbol de Primera to broadcast games in English and Spanish and to bring in a host of experts to talk about the tournament. The broadcast team will be led by Andres Cantor, the renowned soccer broadcaster known for his trademark "GOOOOOOOOAAALLLL!" call. Another XM commentator will be Jeff Agoos, the Texas native and soccer champion who retired from the sport in 2005. Nicknamed "Goose," Agoos won five Major League Soccer championships, and he was a member of



Andres "Goooooaaalll!" Cantor leads the broadcast team for XM Satellite Radio's coverage of World Cup soccer.

the U.S. team at the 1998 and 2002 World Cup tournaments.

The station, which also carries baseball, boxing and non World Cup soccer matches, will include:

- Coverage of the Mexican National Team
- 2006 FIFA World Cup Qualifiers: CONCAF
- 2006 FIFA World Cup Qualifying: South America
- 2006 FIFA World Cup: Final Draw
- Mexican League Game of the Week

For more information, visit www.xmradio.com/worldcup.