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# Mexico 1 , USA 0

## 2019 Concacaf Gold Cup Championship

U.S. men failed to follow the example of American women, showing just how far they are from success.

Jonathan Dos Santos scored in the 73rd minute, and Mexico beat the United States 1-0 Sunday night to win its record eighth title in the CONCACAF Gold Cup.

Despite missing their top three forwards, El Tri dominated possession against an American team playing its first tournament under new coach Gregg Berhalter.

Christian Pulisic, the Americans' 20-year-old star midfielder, was by far the best U.S. player and used bursts of speed and cutting ability to create chances.

Jordan Morris beat goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa with a 6-yard header from Pulisic's corner kick in the 51st minute, but Andrés Guardado headed the ball at the goal line.

Cristian Roldan had a chance to tie the score in the 87th minute, but his point-blank shot hit Héctor Moreno on the head and bounced away.

While the crowd in France was overwhelmingly pro-American as the U.S. beat the Netherlands 2-0 in the Women's World Cup final earlier in the day, Mexican fans in green, white and red in the crowd of 62,493 made Solider Field seem like Mexico City's Estadio Azteca. Whenever American Zack Steffen took a goal kick, there were loud chants of "puto," an anti-gay slur Mexican fans repeatedly have been admonished for.

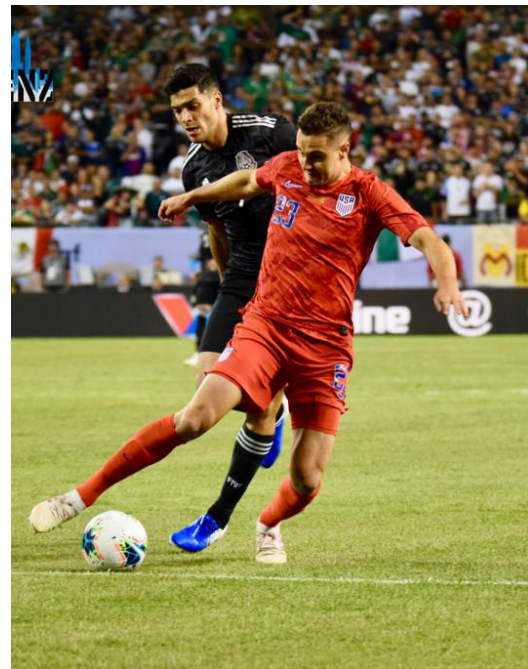
Mexico scored on a move started by Dos Santos, who plays in Major League Soccer for the LA Galaxy. He passed the ball to Rodolfo Pizarro, who switched from the left flank to the right in the second half. Pizarro crossed in the penalty area where Raúl Jiménez played a back-heel pass to Dos Santos, who had continued his run. His left-footed shot went by the outstretched arm of Steffen for just his third goal in 46 international appearances.

The U.S. has been rebuilding under Berhalter, the first American to coach the national team after playing in the World Cup for the U.S. Qualifying for the 2022 World Cup will not start until next summer, leaving the biennial championship of North and Central America and the Caribbean as the first measuring test for a team whose streak of seven straight World Cup appearances ended when it failed to make the field in Russia last year.

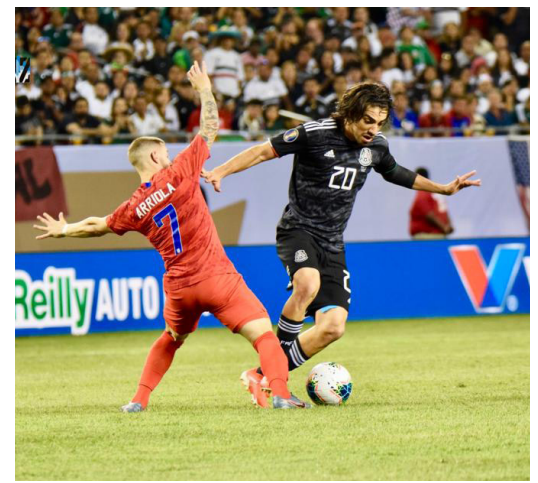
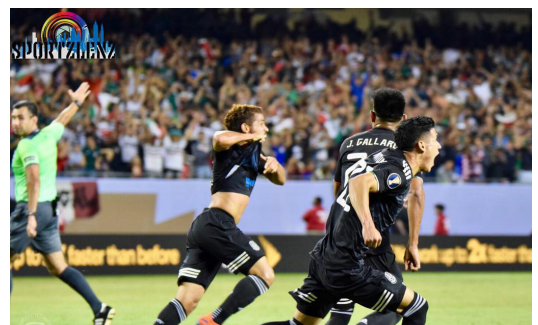
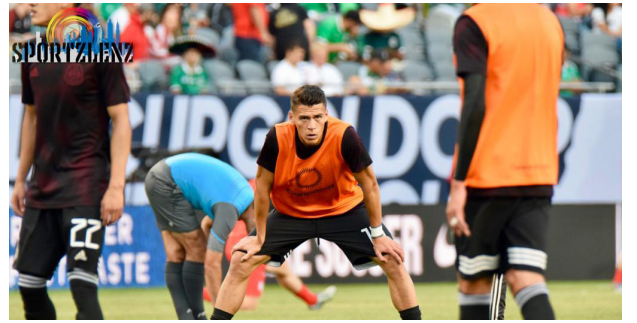
Mexico was playing in its first tournament under new coach Tata Martino. It has not lost a competitive match to the U.S. since 2013, re-establishing itself as the region's power.













## U.S. Wins Record Fourth World Cup Title

Dominating yet another opponent in yet another final, the United States women's soccer team claimed its fourth Women's World Cup title on Sunday, beating the Netherlands, 2-0, in Lyon, France, to repeat as world champions.

Megan Rapinoe and Rose Lavelle scored second-half goals for the United States, which needed more than an hour to solve a tenacious Netherlands defense but eventually, rush after rush, found a way through. Rapinoe broke the dam with a penalty kick in the 61st minute, and Lavelle sealed the victory with a driving run up the center in the 69th.

"It's surreal," said Rapinoe, who was named the tournament's outstanding player. "I don't know how to feel. It's ridiculous."

Crowds cheer and chant "equal pay" as the United States wins its fourth Women's World Cup title, 2-0. Credit-CreditPete Kiehart for The New York Times



It was the second straight World Cup title for a dozen of the American players, who claimed their first championship in Canada four years ago. It also cemented their status as the gold standard in women's soccer, even as Europe — led by teams like the Netherlands — mounts a sustained assault on their crown.

[What is the World Cup title worth to a U.S. player? \$250,000 and counting.]

The tears flowed freely after the win: from striker Alex Morgan, who tied for the tournament lead with six goals; from defender Kelley O'Hara, who was forced from the game at halftime after a scary head-to-head collision; and from the Dutch, who fought the Americans harder, and kept even with them longer, than any team at this World Cup.

ImageCoach Jill Ellis, center, led the team to a record fourth title.

Coach Jill Ellis, center, led the team to a record fourth title. CreditFrancisco Seco/Associated Press

The Netherlands was the only team to keep the United States off the scoreboard in the first half in France but like all the other teams before them — Thailand, Chile, Sweden, Spain, France and England — they could not hold off the Americans forever.

"They put their heart and soul into this journey, and I can't thank them enough," United States Coach Jill Ellis, hoarse and on the verge of tears herself, said minutes after the game. Ellis became the first coach to win consecutive Women's World Cup titles; her team has not lost a game in the event since 2011 (13-0-1), and will be favored to reclaim its Olympic championship next summer in Tokyo.

Plans were already underway, team officials said, for a parade and celebration of the team's championship in New York sometime this week.

After the team received their winner's medals from dignitaries that included FIFA's president, Gianni Infantino, and France's president, Emmanuel Macron, the World Cup trophy was raised into a cloud of gold and blue confetti by Carli Lloyd, the 36-year-old who starred in the 2015 triumph but was reduced to a bit player long before she entered Sunday's final as a late substitute. Lloyd's status showed her to be the latest example of a star nudged aside by progress, a victim of the seemingly endless stream of great American players who have driven the program forward for a generation, but her reduced role did nothing to diminish her joy — or that of her teammates, who were soon making snow angels in the fallen confetti as they lingered on the podium.



The Americans won the first World Cup in 1991 in China, then took the second in a transformational 1999 tournament on home soil. For decades, the team and its stars have been leaders in the fight to grow the women's game, and to ensure more resources — and more money — flow to those to compete in it. The current team sued its own federation for gender discrimination earlier this year, part of a longrunning fight for pay equity from U.S. Soccer, but never blinked in its quest to win another world title only a few months later.

Those concurrent campaigns, perhaps more than anything, defined how the United States team in its current form has been a social force as much as a sporting one: that the pro-American crowd inside the Stade de Lyon on Sunday chanted "Equal Pay!" as the game ended was no accident. That the Americans were celebrating another championship at the time was not, either.

Rapinoe's opening goal came after Morgan was kicked in the shoulder by Netherlands defender Stefanie van der Gragt in the penalty area, a rare loss of composure by the Dutch team. Rapinoe, Ellis's preferred penalty taker, calmly stepped up and buried her attempt to the right of goalkeeper Sari van Veenendaal, who barely moved as the ball rippled the back of the net.



It was appropriate, somehow, that the goal was set up after a short break for a video-assistant review, the replay system that was a source of consternation throughout the tournament. The referee, Stephanie Frappart of France, had missed the initial foul that created the penalty; alerted by a review official, she took a second look on a sideline television and promptly whistled a foul, and a penalty kick. It was the 33rd video review of the tournament, and the 29th time the second look changed a decision on the field.

Stymied for an hour, the Americans — who had been among those who had pressed for the use of the system — were suddenly in front. When Lavelle's charge up the middle, turning a backpedaling defender and firing a hard, low shot, provided an insurance goal minutes later, there was a sense — even with 20 minutes to play — that the Americans' latest title was secure.

Van Veenendaal, who almost single-handedly kept the game scoreless in the first half with several diving, sprawling saves, was named the tournament's outstanding goalkeeper. Rapinoe, whose World Cup included a brief social-media fight with President Trump after a video of her emerged saying that she would not visit the White House if her team claimed the trophy, won the Golden Boot as the top scorer as well as the Golden Ball as the tournament's outstanding player.



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# Los Angeles Football Club 6, Vancouver Whitecaps 1

Los Angeles Football Club continued to plow their deep, long furrow through the rest of Major League Soccer in Week 18, blowing out the Vancouver Whitecaps 6-1 at Banc of California Stadium to take revenge for the Canadians' upset win at BC Place back in April (one of just two losses for LAFC this season) and maintain their commanding lead in the Supporters' Shield race.

An early miscommunication between goalkeeper Pablo Sisniega and center back Dejan Jakovic handed Yordy Reyna a gift of a goal to fuel hopes of another 'Caps win. But that only seemed to spark LAFC's fire, as the hosts put the match in a chokehold and eventually broke through with two corner-kick goals before halftime.

The floodgates well and truly opened after the break, as Mark-Anthony Kaye and Carlos Vela orchestrated the Black & Gold to their flowing, menacing best, with Vancouver barely able to catch breath. A late red card to Vancouver forward Fredy Montero for a rash challenge was the final indignity on a night to forget for VWFC.

## Goals

5' – VAN – Yordy Reyna  
35' – LAFC – Andy Rose (OG)  
41' – LAFC – Adama Diomande  
46' – LAFC – Mark-Anthony Kaye  
54' – LAFC – Carlos Vela  
70' – LAFC – Carlos Vela  
72' – LAFC – Diego Rossi

## Three Things

**THE BIG PICTURE:** The scoreline is stinging, especially given that Marc Dos Santos worked on Bob Bradley's LAFC coaching staff before taking over the 'Caps. But LAFC look capable of inflicting comparable levels of suffering on many other MLS sides. Bear in mind that Tyler Miller, Walker Zimmerman and Peter-Lee Vassell were away on international duty for this one, and Latif Blessing and Jordan Harvey were platooned.

**MOMENT OF THE MATCH:** Kaye's screamer off the underside of the crossbar set the tone for what turned out to be a brutal and bruising second half for Vancouver.

**MAN OF THE MATCH:** Lots of competition for this one; we'll give Carlos Vela the nod after he scored two goals, assisted on a third and served a dangerous corner kick that led to a 'Caps own goal. Just another day at The Banc for the MLS Golden Boot frontrunner.

## Next Up

LAFC: Wednesday, July 10 vs. Portland - U.S. Open Cup quarterfinals (10:30 pm ET | ESPN+)

VAN: Wednesday, July 10 at Calgary Cavalry FC - Canadian Championship third round (9:30 pm ET | OneSoccer)





## Montreal Impact 2, Minnesota United 3

Mason Toye struck for a brace to help lift Minnesota United FC to a 3-2 win over the Montreal Impact Saturday night at Stade Saputo.

The decisive goal was nearly a carbon copy of Toye's first-half equalizer, coming from a cross from Kevin Molino. After a terrific first touch to take the ball down, the 20-year-old slipped the ball past Evan Bush two minutes into the second half.

Anthony Jackson-Hamel placed himself into the MLS record books where he is tied for the 15th fastest goal in league history to give the Impact the lead after 27 seconds.

Zakaria Diallo played a long ball that was headed by Mathieu Choiniere into the path of Jackson-Hamel, who split a pair of defenders and then nutmegged Brent Kallman on his cutback before chipping over Vito Mannone with his left foot.

Toye leveled after nine minutes. Molino won the ball in midfield after a Samuel Piette miscue and clipped a ball into the box where Toye took it off his thigh and beat an onrushing Bush with the outside of his right foot.

After Rudy Camacho scored from close range off a Saphir Taider corner kick in the 13th minute, Ethan Finlay leveled on a first-half stoppage time penalty kick. Finlay collided with Bush after being played behind the defense. Alan Kelly pointed to the spot, a call that was upheld following Video Review.

Finlay slotted his shot to the right of Bush, with the goalkeeper diving the other way.



The Impact nearly leveled late, but Omar Browne missed the upper left corner of the net and then Mannone parried away a Bacary Sagna attempt seconds later.

### Goals

1' — MTL — Anthony Jackson-Hamel

9' — MIN — Mason Toye

13' — MTL — Rudy Camacho

45'+1' — MIN — Ethan Finlay (PK)

47' — MIN — Mason Toye

### Three Things

**THE BIG PICTURE:** Adrian Heath rotated his squad ahead of a U.S. Open Cup quarterfinal showdown against New Mexico United and his players still answered the bell for a huge road win and the club's fifth consecutive victory in all competitions. It moved them into third place in the West. A terrific start for the Impact was ruined by some glaring defensive errors on all three Minnesota goals

**MOMENT OF THE MATCH:** Mannone was pressed into action late and insured his team took all three points from Stade Saputo with this terrific parry over the bar.

**MAN OF THE MATCH:** Toye is enjoying the finest moments of his young professional career. He's got points in three straight league games with three goals and an assist.

### Next Up

MTL: Wednesday, July 10 at York9 FC, Canadian Championship (7:30 PM ET | onesoccer.ca in Canada)

MIN: Wednesday, July 10 vs. New Mexico United, U.S. Open Cup (8:00 PM ET | ESPN+ in US)



## Atlanta United 3, New York Red Bulls 3

Bradley Wright-Phillips scored in the dying moments to quickly answer the latter goal of Josef Martinez's brace, and the New York Red Bulls and Atlanta United settled for a 3-3 draw before yet another massive crowd at Mercedes-Benz Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Back from Copa America duty with Venezuela, Martinez is now up to 12 goals for the season after a slow start, putting up a brace in each of his last three MLS starts. Meanwhile, it was only the second of the season for Wright-Phillips, who entered Sunday as a 77th-minute substitute.

Earlier, Martinez had leveled the match at 2-all with a penalty after Brian White gave the visitors a second-half lead, and Daniel Royer's late-first half strike nullified Justin Meram's opener.

### Goals

10' - ATL - Justin Meram  
 37' - RBNY - Daniel Royer  
 60' - RBNY - Brian White  
 79' - ATL - Josef Martinez (PK)  
 90'+1' - ATL - Josef Martinez  
 90'+3 - RBNY - Bradley Wright-Phillips

### Three Things

**THE BIG PICTURE:** The Red Bulls continue to remain unbeaten in the regular season against Atlanta, this time in the most probably of ways amid the most adverse of travel conditions. They're now 4-0-2 in six all-time MLS league meetings. Meanwhile, Frank de Boer continues to lift Pity Martinez early, doing so this time after 63 minutes and seeing a marked improvement from his side in response.

**MOMENT OF THE MATCH:** Wright-Phillips may not be in the form MLS fans are used to seeing, but he's made a living out of scoring crucial goals for the Red Bulls that seem to come almost from nothing. His last-gasp equalizer Sunday was no different, taking Cristian Casseres Jr.'s cross and making absolutely no mistake.

**MAN OF THE MATCH:** Josef Martinez: The striker created his own penalty, inducing Kyle Duncan into the foul, and later ferociously won a perfectly placed header that briefly appeared it would give Atlanta all three points.

### Up Next

ATL: Wednesday, July 10 vs. St. Louis FC, U.S. Open Cup quarterfinals (7:30 pm ET | ESPN+ in the US)

RBNY: Sunday, July 14 vs. New York City FC (6:30 pm ET | FS1, TSN1, Fox Deportes)







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