Catherine Bellis (USA #302) vs. Jil Teichmann (SUI #63)

Head to Head: First meeting

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ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

Catherine Bellis (USA #302)
R16: d. Jessica Pegula (USA #81) 6-3,6-2 (1h25)
R32: d. Francesca Di Lorenzo (USA #128) 6-1,6-2 (1h01)

Jil Teichmann (SUI #63)
R16: d. [5] Yulia Putintseva (KAZ #33) 6-2,6-2 (1h28)
R32: d. [Q] Anna Kalinskaya (RUS #96) 6-2 7-5 (1h12)
**BELLIS:**

- One of sixteen Americans to start the main draw here in Lexington; five of the 16 have advanced to the QF (also Brady, Gauff, Rogers and S.Williams) – the last time five or more Americans advanced to the final eight of a WTA event was February 2006 at Memphis: Sehnay Perry (QF), Lilia Osterloh (QF), Laura Granville (QF), Amy Frazier (SF) and Jill Craybas (SF)
- Broke serve 11 times across wins over LL Di Lorenzo in 1r and Pegula to advance to first WTA QF since 2018 Doha (as qualifier, d. No.14 Keys and No.5 Ka.Pliskova, l. No.2 Halep)
- Faces No.63 Teichmann today in their career first meeting. Bidding to reach her first tour-level SF since 2017 Stanford (d. No.14 Kvitova in QF, l. Vandeweghe)
- Owns 2-5 career record in WTA QF matches
- Prior to tour’s hiatus, fell 1r at Auckland (l. Pegula) and 2r at Hobart (l. Kudermetova) before advancing to 3r at Australian Open (d. No.22 Muchova, l. Mertens)
- Has recently suffered from right elbow and wrist injuries, which kept her off Tour for 18 months. Following 1r loss at 2018 Miami (l. Azarenka), did not play again until November 2019, at the WTA 125k Series event in Houston; ranking dropped as low as No.860 (December 2019)
- Prior to injury, posted QF run at 2018 Doha (as qualifier, d. defending champion Ka.Pliskova in 3r, l. Halep) followed by a 2r exit in Dubai (l. No.2 Muguruza)
- Finished 2017 ranked No.60 for career-best year-end finish (up from No.90 in 2016)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.35 on August 14, 2017
- Named 2017 Newcomer of the Year in the annual WTA Player Awards
- Stand-out results in 2017 included SF run on home soil at Stanford (l. eventual runner-up Vandeweghe, in QF dropped only two games against world No.14 Kvitova to earn a fourth Top 20 win) and SF at Mallorca (l. Goerges)
- Win over No.6 A.Radwanska in 3r at 2017 Dubai marked first Top 10 win of career. Became the youngest player to defeat a Top 10 opponent since 2014 US Open (Bencic d. No.7 Kerber and No.10 Jankovic) and the youngest American to do so since 2009 Wimbledon (Oudin d. No.6 Jankovic).
- Missed Australian swing in 2017 with hip injury
- Ended 2016 at No.90 after a 15-match win streak brought titles at $50k ITF/Saguenay-CAN, $50k ITF/Toronto-CAN and WTA 125K Series event in Honolulu (d. No.23 Zhang in F); made Top 100 debut on November 7, 2016
- 2014 ITF Junior World Champion; received award at ITF World Champions’ Dinner held during 2015 Roland Garros
- Won notable junior titles in 2014, including the 50th Coffee Bowl, USTA International Spring Championships, Easter Bowl and 55° Trofeo Bonfiglio. Won USTA Girls’ 18s National Championship to secure 2014 US Open wildcard
- Winner of six singles and two doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Coached by Tom Gutteridge
TEICHMANN:

- Playing inaugural Top Seed Open in Lexington, just the fourth tour-level main draw appearance on US soil of her career (also 2r at US Open in 2019 and 1r exits at the Bronx and US Open in 2019)
- Broke serve 11 times across wins over qualifier Kalinskaya in 1r and No.5 seed Putintseva in 2r
- The victory over No.33 Putintseva marked her first Top 50 win since defeating No.5 Bertens to lift her maiden title at 2019 Palermo
- Faces No.302 Bellis today – bidding for a spot in her first WTA SF since 2019 Palermo title run
- A loss today would mark her worst-by-ranking since falling to No.609 Busca in final of $25K ITF/Porto-POR in 2018
- Career record in WTA QF matches stands at 2-1 - 2019 Prague (WON), 2019 Palermo (WON) and 2019 Lausanne (QF)
- In her final tour-level appearance before the hiatus, reached 2r at Lyon (l. Dodin via ret. w/right ankle injury)
- Fell in the opening hurdle of qualifying at Dubai (l. Martincova) before falling 1r at Doha (as qualifier, l. Ostapenko)
- Won both singles rubbers as Switzerland beat Canada 3-1 to earn a place at the inaugural Fed Cup Finals in Budapest
- Fell 1r at Hobart (l. Watson) and then Australian Open (l. Alexandrova)
- Began season with 2r showing at Auckland (l. Goerges)
- Won first and second titles of her career during 2019 season, coming through qualifying to triumph at Prague (d. Muchova in F) and then at Palermo (d. No.5 Bertens in F)
- Made Top 100 debut after Prague success, jumping from No.146 to No.87 (May 6). Rose to career-high No.54 following Palermo title run (July 29)
- Also in 2019, made QF on home soil at Lausanne and fell 1r at nine other tour-level events (including Wimbledon and US Open). Won ITF Circuit title at Santa Margherita Di Pula-ITA
- Qualified for first Grand Slam main draw at 2018 US Open, going on to reach 2r (l. Kanepi). Also in 2018, reached 2r at tour level events at Acapulco and Linz and lifted WTA 125K Series title at Newport Beach (w/Doi)
- Spent majority of 2016 on ITF Circuit, winning 44 matches and three titles to rise over 200 places in the rankings. Also reached 2r on WTA main draw debut at Strasbourg and fell in qualifying at US Open
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2015 Luxembourg
- Owns six singles and five doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in Switzerland and Germany in 2013
- As a junior won 2014 US Open girls’ doubles (w/Soylu) and a gold medal in mixed doubles (w/Zielinski) at 2014 Youth Olympics in Nanjing
- Born in Barcelona, Spain but now resides in Biel, Switzerland
- Coached by former player Arantxa Parra Santonja
- Favorite surface is clay
[1] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9) vs. [WC] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #116)

Head to Head: First meeting

SERENA WILLIAMS

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ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

[1] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #9)

R16: d. VENUS WILLIAMS (USA #67) 3-6,6-3,6-4 (2h19)
R32: d. BERNARDA PERA (USA #60) 4-6,6-4,6-1 (2h16)

Total games: 55
Won/lost: 31-24
Sets won/lost: 4-2
Total time on court: 4h35
Average time on court: 2h18
Average rank of opponent: 64

[WC] SHELBY ROGERS (USA #116)

R16: d. LEYLAH FERNANDEZ (CAN #120) 6-2,7-5 (1h39)
R32: d. MISAKI DOI (JPN #77) 6-4,4-6,6-2 (2h07)

Total games: 48
Won/lost: 29-19
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h46
Average time on court: 1h53
Average rank of opponent: 99

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S.WILLIAMS:

- One of a tournament-leading 16 Americans to start in the main draw at the inaugural Top Seed Open; five of the 16 have advanced to the QF (also Bellis, Brady, Gauff and Rogers) – the last time five or more Americans advanced to the final eight of a WTA event was February 2006 at Memphis: Sehnay Perry (QF), Lilia Osterloh (QF), Laura Granville (QF), Amy Frazier (SF) and Jill Craybas (SF)

- Enters this week as the No.1 seed – including two wins this week, now owns 346-39 record when competing as the top seed and has won the title 38 times when sitting on the top of the draw

- Has 318-51 record when competing on home soil and has won 27 of her titles in the United States

- Recovered from a 4-6 4-4 (0-40) deficit to defeat fellow American Pera in the opening round on Tuesday

- In 2r, battled back from 4-2 down in the final set to win her 31st career meeting with sister V.Williams; now leads their head-to-head 19-12 (13-9 on hard courts and 8-5 on US soil)

- Is now 164-62 in three-set matches across her career, the best winning percentage among active players:

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- At age 38, is the second oldest player in the main draw, only younger than her sister Venus at 40 years old

- With a combined age of 79 years, 19 days, S.Williams vs. V.Williams represented the highest combined age in a match since 2004 Charleston when Martina Navratilova (47) faced Amy Frazier (31), with a combined age of 79 years, 28 days

- Faces No.116 Rogers in today’s QF. Has only recorded 13 career losses to players ranked outside the Top 50 – last defeat was at 2017 Auckland to No.72 Brengle, while last to a player outside the Top 100 came against No.111 Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros

- Has reached the QF or better 168 times, making it this far in 73.8% of the tournaments she has played – the best percentage among active players, ahead of Clijsters (65.6%)

- Entering tournament, held a tour leading service points won percentage of 65.6%; this week, has won 60% across two matches

- Defeat over Anisimova in SF of Auckland earlier this year is currently the shortest completed match of the year at 44min with a score of 6-1,6-1

- In last tournament before hiatus, fell 3r at Australian Open (l. Q.Wang) before participating in Fed Cup action going 1-1 in singles as USA defeated Latvia 3-2 (d. Ostapenko, l. Sevastova)

- Began 2020 with 73rd career title at Auckland (d. Pegula in F) for first championship since giving birth to her daughter in 2017– also finished R-Up in doubles w/Wozniacki (l. Townsend/Muhammed); overall record in finals stands at 73-25

- Highlights of 2019 season were her 32nd and 33rd Grand Slam finals, at Wimbledon (l. Halep) and US Open (l. Andreescu)

- Reached one further final last year at Toronto (ret. vs. Andreescu w/back injury)

- With 73 career singles titles, ranks fifth on the Open Era list of most titles, after Martina Navratilova (167), Chris Evert (154), Steffi Graf (107) and Margaret Court (92)

- All three finals in 2019 – Wimbledon, Toronto and US Open – came in consecutive tournaments

- Ended 2019 ranked No.10, her first year-end finish inside the elite ranking bracket since 2016 (at No.2)

- Other highlights last season were reaching QF at Australian Open and partnering with Andy Murray to contest Mixed Doubles at Wimbledon (reaching 3r)
• Defeated World No.1 Halep in R16 at Australian Open – at 37 years, is oldest player to defeat the reigning World No.1
• Reached two Grand Slam finals in 2018, at Wimbledon (I. Kerber) and US Open (I. Osaka). Made return to Tour following birth of daughter Olympia at 2018 Indian Wells
• Ended 2017 ranked No.22, despite playing only two events all season, and both in January. Broke streak of 10 consecutive Top 20 finishes. Overall, has 16 Top 10 finishes to her name (most recently in 2019) – third-most behind Navratilova (20) and Evert (19) – including five as the year-end No.1
• Holds distinction of being the oldest No.1 in WTA history – set record when most recent streak began on February 18, 2013. Spent her 319th week at No.1 in May 2017. Third on all-time list after Graf’s 377 and Navratilova’s 332
• Held the top ranking for 186 consecutive weeks (through 2016 US Open) which equaled the record held by Graf (186 weeks, August 17, 1986 through March 10, 1991)  
• Has registered 17 career wins over (eight different) No.1 ranked players, second-most behind Navratilova (18)
• Singles gold medalist at London 2012 Olympics
• Along w/sister Venus held all four Grand Slam titles at same time, from 2009 Wimbledon through 2010 Roland Garros – third pair to do so (also Navratilova/Shriver and Fernandez/Zvereva). Also teamed with Venus to win three Olympic gold medals: 2000 Sydney, 2008 Beijing and 2012 London
• Spent eight weeks as co-No.1 in doubles (w/V. Williams); one of six players to hold No.1 in singles and doubles simultaneously (also Navratilova, Hingis, Sánchez Vicario, Davenport and Clijsters)
• Holds single-season prize money record of $12,385,572, achieved in 2013
• Coached by father Richard Williams and mother Oracene Price; coaching consultant is Patrick Mouratoglou; hitting partner is Jarmere Jenkins
• Gave birth to daughter Alexis Olympia Ohanian Jr. on September 1, 2017
• Married Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian in November 2017 in New Orleans
• Launched her own clothing line, ‘Serena’, in late 2018
ROGERS:

- The last remaining of three wildcards at the inaugural Top Seed Open (also McNally and Zvonareva – both fell 1r)
- Contesting fourth event of 2020 on home soil – also reached 3r at WTA 125K Series events at Newport Beach and Indian Wells, and won the title at $100K ITF/Michigan-MI, USA
- Hit 10 aces to see off Doi in 1r, then recovered from 5-2 down in the second set to beat Fernandez in 2r
- Faces No.9 S.Williams in today's QF; two career Top 10 wins came over No.4 Halep in 1r at 2017 Australian Open and No.8 Bouchard at 2014 Montréal
- Appearing in sixth tour-level QF on clay – also 2014 Bad Gastein (R-Up), 2016 Rio de Janeiro (R-Up), 2016 Roland Garros (QF), 2017 Charleston (QF) and Strasbourg (QF). Overall record in WTA QF matches is 3-4
- Prior to tour’s resumption, posted a 6-3 record across a series of exhibition events in US
- Opened 2020 season with 2r showing at Shenzhen (l. Muguruza) and fell 1r at Australian Open (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Muguruza). Only other tour-level main draw was 1r exit at Acapulco (l. Volynets), while elsewhere made 3r at WTA 125K Series events at Newport Beach and Indian Wells, and won sixth career title on ITF Circuit, at $100K ITF/Michigan-MI
- Last year, made return from injury at Charleston where she reached 2r (l. Ostapenko). Also made 2r at Roland Garros and Mallorca and fell 1r six occasions and reached one ITF Circuit final
- Fell 1r in only two tournaments played in 2018 at Australian Open and Indian Wells - injured left knee in loss to Dolehide at Indian Wells, requiring surgery in the summer
- In 2017, posted third Top 100 season and best year-end finish of No.59. Year highlighted by reaching QFs at Charleston, Hobart and Strasbourg. Achieved career-high ranking of No.48 on January 30, 2017
- Also in 2017, played all three ties for USA team which won first Fed Cup in 17 years, winning decisive doubles rubber (w/Vandeweghe) in final against Belarus
- At 2017 US Open matched her previous best result at her home Slam by advancing to 3r (l. Svitolina). In 2r, d. No.25 seed Gavrilova 7-6(6), 4-6, 7-6(5), in a match that took 3 hours, 33 minutes, setting a record for the longest women’s match in US Open history
- Defeat of No.20-ranked Gavrilova in New York marked 10th Top 20 win of career – now 10-21 lifetime vs. Top 20 opponents. Registered best career win to date came over No.4 Halep in 1r at 2017 Australian Open
- Posted second Top 100 season in 2016, at No.60 – up from No.146 in 2015; had dropped from No.72 at end of 2014
- Appeared in two WTA singles finals, at 2016 Rio de Janeiro (l. Schiavone) and at 2014 Bad Gastein (d. No.16 Suárez Navarro and No.14 Errani en route, l.Petkovic)
- One-time doubles runner-up, at 2015 Bogotá (w/Falconi)
- Participated in 2014 WTA Finals Rising Stars Invitational in Singapore (along with Diyas, Puig and Zheng)
- Made Top 100 for first time on August 11, 2014
- Won first WTA level match at 2013 Strasbourg (d. Domachowska)
- Winner of five singles titles and two doubles titles on ITF Circuit, where she made professional debut in United States in 2009, at age 16
JENNIFER BRADY (USA #49) vs. MARIE BOUZKOVA (CZE #48)

Head to Head: First meeting

**JENNIFER BRADY**

- WTA RANKING: 49
- PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD
  - YTD PRIZE MONEY: $367,499
  - CAREER PRIZE MONEY: $2,376,959
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**MARIE BOUZKOVA**

- WTA RANKING: 48
- PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD
  - DATE OF BIRTH (AGE): 21-07-1998 (22)
  - YTD PRIZE MONEY: $116,346
  - CAREER PRIZE MONEY: $804,354
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**ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS**

**JENNIFER BRADY (USA #49)**

- R16: d. [6] MAGDA LINETTE (POL #36) 6-2,6-3 (1h08)
- R32: d. HEATHER WATSON (GBR #50) 6-2,6-1 (1h06)

- Total games: 32
- Won/lost: 24-8
- Sets won/lost: 4-0
- Total time on court: 2h14
- Average time on court: 1h07
- Average rank of opponent: 43

**MARIE BOUZKOVA (CZE #48)**

- R16: d. ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #61) 6-4,6-2 (1h42)
- R32: d. [3] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #14) 6-4,6-4 (2h01)

- Total games: 38
- Won/lost: 24-14
- Sets won/lost: 4-0
- Total time on court: 3h43
- Average time on court: 1h52
- Average rank of opponent: 38

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BRADY:

- Playing inaugural edition of the Top Seed Open presented by Bluegrass Orthopaedics – her first professional event on home soil since reaching QF of New Haven’s WTA 125K Series tournament last September (l. eventual champion Blinkova)
- One of a tournament-leading 16 Americans to start in the main draw at the inaugural Top Seed Open; five of the 16 have advanced to the QF (also Bellis, Gauff, Rogers and S.Williams) – the last time five or more Americans advanced to the final eight of a WTA event was February 2006 at Memphis: Sehnay Perry (QF), Lilia Osterloh (QF), Laura Granville (QF), Amy Frazier (SF) and Jill Craybas (SF)
- Defeated Watson in 1r on Monday hitting 10 aces and winning all seven service games en route to wrapping up victory in little over an hour
- Delivered another accomplished service display against Linette in 2r, dropping serve once and striking a further seven aces
- Takes on No.48 Bouzkova in today’s QF; has notched up seven Top 50 wins in 2020
- Appearing in sixth career WTA QF, having previously been this far at 2016 Guangzhou (QF), 2017 Hong Kong (SF), 2019 Nottingham (SF), 2020 Brisbane (QF) and 2020 Dubai (SF)
- Prior to the tour’s resumption, performed well at a series of exhibitions and World Team Tennis matches in the US, posting a 12-7 record including wins over Grand Slam champions Azarenka and Stephens
- In final event before tour’s hiatus, fell 2r at Doha (l. Jabeur) coming off career-best week at Dubai, where, as a qualifier, she advanced to first SF at a Premier level defeating three Top 20 opponents in No.6 Svitolina, No.17 Vondrousova and No.16 Muguruza before falling to eventual champion Halep – victory over No.6 Svitolina in 1r marked second Top 10 win of career
- Results helped her reach career high ranking of No.45 (February 24, 2020)
- Fell in the 1r at Australian Open (l. Halep) but progressed to QF in doubles w/Dolehide (l. Hsieh/Strycova). Then suffered 1r exit at St Petersburg (l. Kuznetsova)
- In opening event of the season, came through qualifying before going on to reach QF at Brisbane (l. Kvitova) – scored first career Top 10 win over World No.1 Barty in 2r; broke into Top 50 afterwards
- Ended 2019 season back in Top 60 after dipping as low as No.125 at one point. Season highlights included SF run at Nottingham (l. eventual champion Garcia), 3r showings at Dubai (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova), Indian Wells (l. Barty) and Beijing (l. Andreeescu)
- Finished 2018 ranked No.116 following her first Top 100 finish in 2017 (No. 64). Best results included reaching SFs at $100k ITF/Midland-USA (l. Loeb) and $80k ITF/Charlottesville-USA (l. Duque-Mariño), 2r showing at Indian Wells (l. Garcia), Roland Garros (l. Putintseva) and Wimbledon (l. Kontaveit)
- Ended 2017 inside Top 100 for the first time (at No.64). Reached first WTA career SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. eventual R-Up Gavrilova)
- Reached R16 at 2017 Australian Open and US Open, which remains to be her best Grand Slam result to date.
- Posted first WTA main draw wins during QF run at 2016 Guangzhou (d. Pivovarova and Kovinic)
- Made first four main draw appearances at tour level in 2016 – at Rio de Janeiro (as qualifier, l. Hercog in 1r), Stanford (l. Cornet in 1r), Montréal (as qualifier l. Svitolina in 1r)
- Made WTA qualifying draw at 2015 Cincinnati (l. Falconi in 1r)
- On ITF Circuit, owns four ITF singles and four doubles titles
- Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Evansville, IN-USA (l. 1r)
- Attended the University of California, Los Angeles, making her debut for the Bruins tennis team in 2013. Completed sophomore year of studies before turning professional in 2015
- Recently hired Michael Geserer (previously with Goerges) at end of 2019 season, spent offseason training in Germany for first time
- Has twin sister, Jessica
BOUZKOVA:

- Playing inaugural edition of Lexington; last appearance on US soil was QF showing at $100K ITF/Nicholasville-KY, USA this February
- Lone Czech player in this week’s draw
- Beat No.1 Konta in 1r on Monday – second Top 20 win this season, having also upset No.16 Konta during R-Up finish in her final event prior to lockdown, at Monterrey (l. Svitolina)
- Won eight of her nine service games during 2r victory over Blinkova
- Faces Brady today in fourth tour-level QF of her career, having previously been this far at 2019 Toronto (SF), 2019 Guangzhou (QF) and 2020 Monterrey (R-Up)
- Playing doubles this week w/Teichmann (d. No.3 seeds Gauff/McNally in the 1r and Christian/Olmos in QF)
- Before tour’s hiatus, reached first career WTA final at Monterrey finishing R-Up to Svitolina – reached career-high ranking of No.47 following the tournament (March 9, 2020)
- Lost in 1r of first three WTA tournaments of 2020 and also reached QF at ITF $100k Nicholasville, KY-USA (l. Abanda) in February
- Ended 2019 ranked No.57 for career-best year-end finish and first inside the Top 100
- Standout performance of 2019 season was a SF run in her first Premier 5 appearance at Toronto (as qualifier, l. S.Williams in 3s)
- Also in 2019, made QF at Guangzhou and was R-Up at WTA 125K Series event at Guadalajara. Lifted 12th and biggest title of career on ITF Circuit, at $80K Nur-Sultan-KAZ (d. Kostic in F); broke into the Top 100 for the first time at No.92 following the tournament (on July 22)
- Scored first three career Top 10 wins in 2019, against No.8 Stephens and No.4 Halep – via ret. w/left leg injury (both Toronto), and No.3 Svitolina (Guangzhou)
- Won first Slam main draw match during 2r showing at Wimbledon (as LL, d. Barthel, l. Sakkari)
- Highlights of 2018 season were 2r showing at Québec City (as qualifier, l. Lepchenko) and qualifying for first Grand Slam at US Open (l. Bogdan in 1r)
- Also in 2018, fell 1r at Monterrey, in qualifying at Australian Open, Roland Garros, Wimbledon, Acapulco, Lugano, Stuttgart and Prague, while on ITF Circuit, won one title at $25k Irapuato-MEX and reached four further SF
- Has won 12 titles in singles and one in doubles on ITF Circuit
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 Acapulco (as wildcard, l. Karatantcheva)
- Professional debut was opening round loss in qualifying at 2013 Katowice
- Coached by Cristian Requeni
- Studying Business Administration online at Indiana University East
[8] ONS JABEUR (TUN #39) vs. CORI GAUFF (USA #53)

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ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

[8] ONS JABEUR (TUN #39)
R16: d. OLGA GOVORTSOVA (BLR #135) 3-6,6-2,6-4 (1h49)
R32: d. CATHERINE MCNALLY (USA #124) 6-2,6-4 (1h26)
Total games: 45
Won/lost: 27-18
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 3h15
Average time on court: 1h38
Average rank of opponent: 130

CORI GAUFF (USA #53)
R16: d. [2] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) 7-6(4),4-6,6-4 (2h50)
R32: d. CAROLINE DOLEHIDE (USA #134) 7-5,7-5 (1h43)
Total games: 57
Won/lost: 31-26
Sets won/lost: 4-1
Total time on court: 4h33
Average time on court: 2h17
Average rank of opponent: 73

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JABEUR

- Playing inaugural edition of the Top Seed Open presented by Bluegrass Orthopaedics – her first WTA event on US soil since 3r showing at 2019 US Open
- Contesting tournament at career-high ranking of No.39 (first achieved on March 2, 2020) – this highest-ranked Arab woman in history
- Broke serve 12 times across wins over McNally in 1r and Govortsova in 2r this week
- Faces Gauff in QF today; last loss to a teenager came at hands of Swiatek at 2019 Washington DC
- Career record in WTA QF matches stands at 3-5 (2-4 on hard courts)
- Helped prepare for tennis’s resumption at the Ultimate Tennis Showdown exhibition event at Patrick Mouratoglou’s academy in the south of France
- Was in good form prior to tennis’ hiatus, advancing to QF at Doha (l. Kvitova); win over No.3 Ka.Pliskova in 3r was the best in a completed of her career (also beat No.1 Halep via retirement (back injury) at 2018 Beijing)
- In January, became the first Arab woman to reach a Grand Slam singles QF, at Australian Open (l. eventual champion Kenin; posted career-high ranking of No.45 following the tournament
- Also in 2020, made 2r at Dubai (l. Halep) and Hobart (as qualifier, l. Muguruza), and fell 1r at Shenzhen (l. Q.Wang)
- Ended 2019 ranked No.77. Season highlights were matching best result at the Slams with 3r run at US Open (matching 2017 Roland Garros and now 2020 Australian Open) and SF appearances at Eastbourne (W/O vs. Kerber w/right ankle injury) and Tianjin (l. eventual champion Peterson)
- In 2018, defeated No.3 seed Stephens, No.8 seed Kontaveit and No.5 seed Sevastova en route to her first WTA final at 2018 Moscow, where she fell in three sets to No.6 seed Kasatkina. Was first Tunisian woman to advance beyond QF at a WTA tournament (Sfar was the only other Tunisian to reach a QF at this level)
- Prior to 2018 Moscow, best previous results were QF at 2013 Baku, 2017 Taipei City and 2018 Bucharest
- Owns four Top 10 victories, over No.3 Ka.Pliskova at 2020 Doha, No.1 Halep at 2018 Beijing (via ret. w/back injury), No.8 Stephens at 2018 Moscow and No.7 Cibulkova at 2017 Roland Garros
- Member of Tunisian Olympic Team in 2012 and 2016
- Contested first two WTA main draws in 2012, at Doha (as WC) and Olympics
- Became first North African woman to win a junior Slam at 2011 Roland Garros (d. Puig in F), having also reached the final in 2010 (l. Svitolina in F)
- On ITF Circuit, has 11 singles and one doubles title
- Played first event of career at 2008 ITF/El Menzah-TUN
- In girls’ singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (l. Svitolina)
- Coached by Issam Jellali
- Husband Karim Kamoun is half-Russian and a former professional fencer; also her fitness coach
- In London in December 2019, was honoured at the Arab Women of the Year ceremony in for her achievements in the sport so far
GAUFF

- One of 16 Americans in the main draw here; five of the 16 have advanced to the QF (also Bellis, Brady, Rogers and S.Williams) – the last time five or more Americans advanced to the final eight of a WTA event was February 2006 at Memphis: Sehnay Perry (QF), Lilia Osterloh (QF), Laura Granville (QF), Amy Frazier (SF) and Jill Craybas (SF)

- Won 80% of first serve points to defeat compatriot Dolehide in 1r; is now 4-1 vs. Americans at tour-level, having also beaten McNally (2019 Miami), V.Williams (2019 Wimbledon and 2020 Australian Open), and lost to Kenin (2020 Australian Open)

- Won 12 of the last 15 points of the match to upset No.11 Sabalenka in 2r; now owns three career Top 20 wins, having also defeated No.3 Osaka earlier this year at Australian Open and No.8Bertens at 2019 Linz

- At 2h 50m, match against Sabalenka was longest of career – five minutes longer than win over Hercog at 2019 Wimbledon

- Faces Jabeur today in the second tour-level QF of her career and first on home soil; only previous QF was a 7-6(1) 6-4 win over No.8 Bertens during title run at 2019 Linz

- At 16-years-old, is the youngest of three teenagers in the starting field here (also McNally and Fernandez)

- Enters this week ranked No.53 – four spots shy from her career-high ranking of No.49 (achieved February 24, 2020)

- Was seeded No.3 in doubles w/McNally this week (l. Bouzkova/Teichmann in 1r)

- 2020 Lexington marks her third tour-level event of the season, having reached 2r at Auckland (l. Siegemund) and R16 at Australian Open (d. V.Williams and No.5 Osaka, l. eventual champion Kenin in 3s)

- Also this year, reached SF in doubles at Auckland (w/McNally, l. eventual champions Mugammad/Townsend) and QF at Australian Open (w/McNally, l. eventual champions Babos/Mladenovic)

- Enjoyed breakout season in 2019, highlighted by maiden WTA singles title at Linz (as lucky loser, d. Ostapenko in F) - earned her first Top 10 win en route to title over No.8 Bertens in QF

- At 15y214d, title run in Linz made her youngest WTA singles title winner since Vaidisova (15y177d) won Tashkent in 2004

- On Grand Slam main draw debut in 2019, became first 15-year-old to reach R16 at Wimbledon - and also appear on Centre Court - since Hingis in 1996 (l. eventual champion Halep)

- Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. then-No.1 Osaka in 3r). Became the youngest player to reach last 32 at Flushing Meadows since Kournikova’s R16 run in 1996

- Also claimed maiden WTA doubles titles at Washington, DC (w/McNally, d. Sanchez/Stollar in F) and Luxembourg (w/McNally, d. Christian/Guarachi in F)

- By winning the doubles title at Washington, DC at 15 yrs, 144 days, became the youngest player to win a doubles title since May 1995 (Martina Hingis won Hamburg at 14 yrs, 219 days)

- Reached R16 at 2019 Wimbledon on Grand Slam main draw debut (l. eventual champion Halep) – followed with 3r showing at US Open (as WC, l. Osaka)

- Finished 2019 season ranked No.69, having started the year ranked No.685

- Made WTA main draw debut at 2019 Miami (as WC, l. Kasatkina in 2r)

- Made ITF debut in May 2018 as a qualifier into the $25K ITF/Osprey, FL-USA, where she won her first professional match (as qualifier, l. Stewart in R16)

- Finished 2018 season with a WTA ranking of No.875

- Former junior World No.1 (July 2018)

- Currently coached by her father Corey Gauff (played basketball for Georgia State University) and is part of ‘Team Mouratoglou’ along with rising male players Stefanos Tsitsipas, Alexei Popyrin, Rudi Molleker and Jason Tseng – has trained at Mouratoglou Academy in France since age of 10

- Mother, Candi was a track and field athlete at Florida State University. Has two younger brothers, Cody and Cameron