2020 US OPEN

First held in 1887, the US Open women’s singles championship is being staged for the 134th time. The 2020 event marks the 53rd staging of the Open Era, which began in 1968 and saw the introduction of prize money. Overall this is the 140th US Open, the men’s event having first being held in 1881. Here is a breakdown of the rewards on offer in 2020:

SINGLES PRIZE MONEY & RANKING POINTS

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SEEDED FOR FIRST TIME AT A SLAM

Magda Linette (POL) – No.24 (21st Grand Slam MD appearance)
Ons Jabeur (TUN) – No.27 (14th Grand Slam MD appearance)
Jennifer Brady (USA) – No.28 (13th Grand Slam MD appearance)
Veronika Kudermetova (RUS) – No.29 (sixth Grand Slam MD appearance)
Rebecca Peterson (SWE) – No.32 (10th Grand Slam MD appearance)

WTA SPECIAL RANKINGS

The following players are using a Special Ranking to gain entry into this year’s US Open:

Kateryna Bondarenko (UKR) – No.85
Irina Khromacheva (RUS) – No.137
Vera Lapko (BLR) – No.120
Tsvetana Pironkova (BUL) – No.123
Vera Zvonareva (RUS) – No.78
ACTIVE GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS


GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS (ACTIVE PLAYERS)

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In addition, four other players in this year’s US Open main draw have contested at least one Grand Slam final in their careers: Vera Zvonareva (2010 Wimbledon, US Open), Madison Keys (2017 US Open), Karolina Pliskova (2016 US Open) and Marketa Vondrousova (2019 Roland Garros).
## MOST GRAND SLAM SINGLES FINAL APPEARANCES

A total of 23 active players have reached a Grand Slam singles final.

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Three women have won all four majors in the same calendar year (achieving the Grand Slam), while three have held all four major titles at the same time (non-calendar year Grand Slam). In addition, five more women have achieved a career Grand Slam:

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STRONG OFF THE BLOCKS – FIRST-ROUND SUCCESS

Of those players with 10 or more Grand Slam appearances in this year’s US Open draw, here are the players with the best strike rate in the opening round at a Grand Slam:

- **Serena Williams (73-1 in 1r)**: Serena’s lone opening round loss at a Grand Slam came at 2012 Roland Garros (l. Razzano)
- **Kim Clijsters (33-2 in 1r)**: Clijsters’s two first-round defeats both came back in 2000, when she fell at this stage at both the Australian Open (l. Van Roost) and Roland Garros (l. Sugiyama)
- **Naomi Osaka (14-2 in 1r)**: Osaka lost her first match at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Van Uytvanck) and most recently at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Putintseva)
- **Madison Keys (27-3 in 1r)**: Keys has not fallen in the first round on her past 20 major appearances. All three of her losses at this stage came in her teenage years, at 2012 Australian Open (l. J.Zheng), 2013 US Open (l. Jankovic) and 2014 Roland Garros (l. Errani)
- **Garbiñe Muguruza (24-5 in 1r)**: Muguruza fell 1r most recently at 2019 US Open (l. Riske) and Wimbledon (l. Haddad Maia). Prior to this, the Spaniard had not been upset in the first round in her previous 18 major appearances. Her three other defeats at this stage came on her Grand Slam debut at 2012 US Open (l. J. Errani), 2014 Wimbledon (l. Vandeweghe) and 2014 US Open (l. Lucic-Baroni)

ACTIVE PLAYERS: FIRST ROUND WINNING % AT SLAMS

(MINIMUM 10 APPEARANCES)

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STREAKING AT THE US OPEN

There are just three players in the draw (minimum 10 wins) who are undefeated in the opening round of the US Open: **Venus Williams** (21-0), **Serena Williams** (19-0) and **Vera Zvonareva** (10-0).
2020 US OPEN WILDCARDS

Americans Hailey Baptiste, Catherine Bellis, Claire Liu, Allie Kick, Robin Montgomery, Katrina Scott and Sachia Vickery have all been awarded main draw wild cards. Belgium’s Kim Clijsters, the 2005, 2009 and 2010 US Open champion, will also receive a US Open main draw wild card.

A wildcard has won a Grand Slam title once in the Open Era – this was achieved by Kim Clijsters, who was crowned champion in 2009

US OPEN MATCH WIN LEADERS

Among the players in this year’s draw, here is a look at who has made the most appearances at the US Open as well as most matches played and won. Entering 2020 US Open, Venus Williams now holds the record for most US Open appearances in the Open Era as she passes the previous record of 21 held by Martina Navratilova.

US OPEN MAIN DRAW APPEARANCES

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MOST CAREER US OPEN WINS – OPEN ERA (Entering 2020 US Open)

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*Walkover to Lisicki in 2r at 2011 US Open does not count on W-L record
### QUEENS OF THE HARDCOURT

#### HARD COURT TITLES

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* Tournaments played on grass
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*** All wins on hardcourts

### HARDCOURT HEAT: TOP 16 SEEDS’ HARDCOURT SEASONS

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**Main draw matches**

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THIRTY-SOMETHINGS KEEP THRIVING

This year’s draw at the US Open has 26 players who are aged 30 or older. Listed oldest to youngest: Venus Williams (40), Serena Williams (38), Kim Clijsters (37), Kaia Kanepi (35), Vera Zvonareva (35), Kateryna Bondarenko (34), Kirsten Flipkens (34), Tatjana Maria (33), Angelique Kerber (32), Laura Siegemund (32), Mihaela Buzarnescu (32), Olga Govortsova (32), Tsvetana Pironkova (32), Victoria Azarenka (31), Zhang Shuai (31), Lesia Tsurenko (31), Alison Riske (30), Alize Cornet (30), Anastasija Sevastova (30), Irina-Camelia Begu (30), Madison Brengle (30), Petra Kvitova (30), Sorana Cirstea (30), Stefanie Voegele (30), Vitalia Diatchenko (30) and Yanina Wickmayer (30).

In the Open Era, a 30-something has won a Grand Slam title 26 times, a feat accomplished by 10 different women: Serena Williams (10), Margaret Court (3), Martina Navratilova (3), Chris Evert (2), Billie Jean King (2), Ann Jones (1), Angelique Kerber (1), Li Na (1), Flavia Pennetta (1) and Virginia Wade (1). Serena Williams is the oldest woman in the Open Era to win a Grand Slam singles title – most recently at 2017 Australian Open.

OPEN ERA: GRAND SLAM CHAMPIONS – 30+

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Ages based on tournament end date
TEENAGE KICKS

There are 11 teenagers in this year’s women’s singles draw (youngest to oldest): Robin Montgomery (15), Coco Gauff (16), Katrina Scott (16), Leylah Fernandez (17), Hailey Baptiste (18), Marta Kostyuk (18), Caty McNally (18), Whitney Osuigwe (18), Amanda Anisimova (19), Iga Swiatek (19) and Kaja Juvan (19).

The youngest player in Open Era to:
- Play at Flushing Meadows: Kathleen Horvath (14 years, 5 days) in 1979
- Win the US Open: Tracy Austin, who was 16 years, 8 months, 280 days when she picked up the title in 1979
- Win at any Grand Slam: Martina Hingis, who was 16 years, 4 months, winning 1997 Australian Open

A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players) in the Open Era. The last teenager to win a Grand Slam title was Bianca Andreescu (19 yrs, 84 days) at 2019 US Open.

CORNET CONTINUES GRAND SLAM STREAK

Ai Sugiyama retains the longest streak in the Open Era for women – 62 appearances in a row. Feliciano López holds the men’s record with 73 consecutive appearances (including 2020 US Open).

Heading into this year’s US Open, Alizé Cornet holds the longest active streak for consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance streak with 54 consecutive appearances to her name.

GRAND SLAM MAIN DRAW: CONSECUTIVE APPEARANCES

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*Including 2020 US Open and indicates active streak
MOST GRAND SLAM MAIN DRAW APPEARANCES

Venus Williams is playing in her 86th career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open, the most in the Open Era. There are nine active players who have played in 50 or more Grand Slam main draws:

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200+ GRAND SLAM WINS AND BEYOND

Serena Williams leads all active players with 351 Grand Slam match wins, followed by her sister Venus Williams with 269. They are the only active players to have 200+ Grand Slam main draw wins. Seven active players have won 100 or more Grand Slam main draw matches:

MOST CAREER GRAND SLAM WINS - OPEN ERA (Entering 2020 US Open)

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DEFENDING CHAMPIONS AT US OPEN (OPEN ERA)

In the Open Era, the singles title has been successfully defended 14 times, most recently by Serena Williams (2012-14). In 2014 Serena became the first woman to win the US Open three times in a row since Chris Evert won four consecutive titles in 1975-78. Serena’s 2014 success was also the first three-peat at any Slam since Justine Henin at Roland Garros 2005-07.

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**NO.1 SEEDS’ PERFORMANCES**

- **Karolina Pliskova** enters the US Open as the top seed for her second time at the majors (also 2017 US Open)
- Since 1968, the No.1 seed at the US Open has claimed the title on 20 occasions and finished runner-up on nine occasions
- The most recent No.1 seed to win a Grand Slam title was **Simona Halep** at 2018 Roland Garros
- In the Open Era, the top seed has lost in 1r on six occasions across all Grand Slams:
  - 1979 Australian Open: Ruzici (l. Mary Sawyer)
  - 1994 Wimbledon: Graf (l. Lori McNeil)
  - 1999 Wimbledon: Hingis (l. Jelena Dokic)
  - 2001 Wimbledon: Hingis (l. Virginia Ruano Pascual)

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* Court won her first Grand Slam title at 1960 Australian Championships aged 17 years, 6 months, and followed with 12 more titles between 1960 and 1966
** Jones won two pre-Open Era Grand Slam titles: her first at 1961 French Championships, aged 22 years, 8 months and a 2nd at the French again in 1966
*** King won 4 titles prior to the Open Era: Wimbledon 1966-67, US Open 1967 and the 1968 Australian Championships; King was aged 22 years, 8 months at the time of her first GS win at Wimbledon 1966
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<td>First meeting&lt;br&gt;Pliskova seeded No.1 for the second time in her career at a major... Kalinina bidding for first Top 20 win of career... Pliskova's runner-up finish here in 2016 remains best major result</td>
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<td><strong>[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. MISAKI DOI (JPN #81)</strong></td>
<td>Osaka leads 1-0&lt;br&gt;Osaka beat her compatriot en route to Tokyo final in 2016... Doi has never overcome a Top 10 player in her career... Osaka is one of six former US Open champions in the draw</td>
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<td><strong>IRINA CAMELIA BEGU (ROU #73) vs. [6] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #12)</strong></td>
<td>Kvitova leads 4-0&lt;br&gt;Kvitova beat Begu during title runs at 2018 St. Petersburg and 2015 Madrid... Begu has not upset a Top 20 player since 2018 clay court season... US Open is only major where Kvitova has failed to reach SF</td>
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<td><strong>TEREZA MARTINCOVA (CZE #136) vs. [8] PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15)</strong></td>
<td>First meeting (at main draw, tour level)&lt;br&gt;Martic won when the two met in qualifying at 2015 Bad Gastein... Martincova is lowest-ranked of eight Czechs in the draw... Martic lost to Williams in R16 here last year</td>
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<td><strong>TATJANA MARIA (GER #95) vs. [13] ALISON RISKE (USA #20)</strong></td>
<td>Riske leads 5-0&lt;br&gt;Riske won pair's most recent encounter at 2018 's-Hertogenbosch... Maria has fallen at first hurdle on past five Slam appearances... Riske is enjoying her highest seeding at a major</td>
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<td><strong>DANIELLE COLLINS (USA #55) vs. [14] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21)</strong></td>
<td>First meeting&lt;br&gt;Collins is one of 31 Americans in the main draw this fortnight... Kontaveit's best result here remains R16 run on debut in 2015... Collins has only won one main draw match at her home major</td>
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<td><strong>[17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23) vs. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (AUS #59)</strong></td>
<td>Kerber leads 1-0&lt;br&gt;Kerber prevailed when they clashed at 2015 Roland Garros... Tomljanovic has never beaten a Top 50 player in New York... Kerber lifted title here in 2016 but also made first-round exit 12 months ago</td>
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<td><strong>ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #62) vs. [28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #40)</strong></td>
<td>Blinkova leads 1-0&lt;br&gt;Blinkova beat Brady on her way to WTA 125K Series title at New Haven in 2019... Brady recently lifted maiden career title at Lexington... Blinkova has never been beyond the first round at Flushing Meadows</td>
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<td><strong>[30] KRISTINA MLADENOVIC (FRA #44) vs. HAILEY BAPTISTE (USA #236)</strong></td>
<td>Mladenovic leads 1-0&lt;br&gt;Mladenovic emerged triumphant when she faced Baptiste at 2019 Washington... Baptiste was awarded late wildcard into the draw... Mladenovic made Grand Slam breakthrough here in 2015 with QF run</td>
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<td><strong>CORI GAUFF (USA #51) vs. ANASTASIJA SEVASTOVA (LAT #45)</strong></td>
<td>First meeting&lt;br&gt;Gauff reached third round on US Open debut 12 months ago... Sevastova has made the QF or better on three of past four appearances here... Gauff is yet to lose in the first round at a major</td>
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KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #3) vs. ANHELINA KALININA (UKR #145)

Head to Head: First meeting

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**DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)**  
07-02-1997 (23)

**PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD**

**CAREER PRIZE MONEY**  
$27,618

**SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)**  
0 / 0

**DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)**  
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**ANHELINA KALININA**

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* Updated entering 2020 US Open 1r

**US OPEN Tournament History**

* Qualifying match

**KAROLINA PLISKOVA**

2019  
R16 L - JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #16) 6-7(1) 6-3 7-5  
2018  
QF L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #26) 6-4 6-3  
2017  
QF L - COCO VANDEWEGHE (USA #22) 7-6(4) 6-3  
2016  
F L - ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #2) 6-3 4-6 6-4  
2015  
R1 L - ANNA TATISHVILI (USA #121) 6-2 6-1

**ANHELINA KALININA**

2019  
R1* L - ANN LI (USA #157) 6-0 6-3  
2018  
R2 L - SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #3) 4-6 7-5 6-2  
2017  
R2* L - ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #130) 6-3 1-6 6-0  
2016  
R1* L - REBECCA PETERSON (SWE #132) 5-7 6-0 6-2  
2015  
R1* L - ÁLVARA SOLER-ESPINOSA (ESP #131) 3-6 6-3 6-1
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**US OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (and 11th appearance overall) – was finalist here in 2016 (l. Kerber), the best Slam result of her career
- Her run to the final here in 2016 saw her simultaneously make Slam debuts in R16, QF, SF and final
- Became first Czech to reach US Open final since Helena Sukova in 1993 (l. Graf in F)
- Has reached at least the R16 stage here in New York on last four visits – 2016 (R-Up), 2017 (QF, l. Vandeweghe), 2018 (QF, l. S.Williams) and 2019 (R16, l. Konta)
- No.1 seed this fortnight at US Open – her second time entering a Slam as the top seed, after 2017 US Open. Also her 22nd consecutive major appearance as a seeded player
- She is the only Czech woman ever to enter a Grand Slam as the No.1 seed
- In Open Era, the top seed has only ever lost once in 1r at US Open (Kanepi d. Halep in 2018) and seven times across all four majors
- Contesting her 32nd Grand Slam main draw, and win-loss record stands at 61-31
- Across the Slams, has best win percentage here at US Open (19-7, 73%)
- In the Open Era the No.1 seed has won the US Open 20 times, most recently S.Williams in 2014
- Faces Kalinina in opening match today – has not fallen in 1r at a Slam since 2016 Roland Garros (l. Rogers), a run of 15 straight opening match wins
- A loss to No.145 Kalinina would be her worst since falling to No.153 Kuznetsova at 2019 Cincinnati, and her worst-by-ranking in the main draw at a major
- Last loss to a player outside the Top 100 at Slam level was No.108 Rogers at 2016 Roland Garros
- During the 2019 North American hard court season, made QF at Toronto (l. champion Andreescu), QF at Cincinnati (l. Kuznetsova) and R16 here (l. Konta)
- During the hiatus, contested the Mutua Madrid Open Virtual competition, undertook charity work by supporting key workers with free coffee, kept fit with bike rides (her first in 15 years), held her Foundation's first junior tournament as well as played several exhibition events in the Czech Republic

**US OPEN**

- Making second Grand Slam main draw appearance at 2020 US Open, with her only other Slam outing also coming here in New York in 2018
- That year, came through qualifying, defeated Von Deichmann in 1r (via ret. - cramping) before falling to that year’s reigning champion and World No.3 Stephens in 3s
- By reaching 2r in 2018, pocketed USD$93,000 in prize money – nearly half her career total heading into that tournament
- Fell in qualifying here in New York in 2015-17 and 2019
- Enters main draw this year as direct entrant, ranked No.145 - career-high ranking is No.107 (December 17, 2018)
- As a junior was runner-up in girls’ singles at 2014 US Open (l. Bouzkova)
- US Open marks first event since the tour’s hiatus – last outing on court was the WTA 125k Series event at Indian Wells in March
- Faces top seed and World No.3 Ka.Pliskova today in opening match – best win of career so far came over No.31 Collins at the WTA 125k Series event in Houston in 2019
- Other Top 50 win of career came over No.41 Sinia-kova in 1r at 2019 Jurmala - also her most recent tour-level victory
- Match today vs. No.3 Ka.Pliskova is only second time facing Top 100 opposition this season (l. No.79 Townsend at WTA 125k series event at Newport Beach)
- Ukrainian No.7 in the rankings and one of seven competing in New York (also Yastremska, Kozlova, Zavatska, Tsurenko, Kostyuk and Bondarenko)
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- At Australian Open, best result was SF run in 2019 (l. Osaka), also reached last four at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Halep)
- Reached R16 at Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Bertens) and 2019 (l. Muchova)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2012 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Bartoli in 1r)

SEASON

- First event back following the hiatus was the Western & Southern Open – as No.1 seed, fell 2r (after 1r bye, l. Kudernetsova)
- Prior to his, last event was in Doha, reaching the 3r (l. Jabeur)
- Fell to eventual finalist Rybakina in SF of Dubai
- Advanced to 3r at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenko-va)
- Began 2020 by winning 16th career title at Brisbane International (d. Keys in F), defending her title from 2019 – has now won at least one WTA title for eight consecutive seasons. Was also first time successfully defending one of her previous 15 titles
- Brisbane marked first event working with new coach Daniel Vallverdu

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.2 for career-best year-end finish
- Lifted a Tour-leading four title across the season (tied with Barty), taking tally to 15 – triumphed at Brisbane, Rome, Eastbourne and Zhengzhou
- Dropped 19 games across five matches during Eastbourne title win (d. Kerber in F) – most economic title run in 2019
- Also reached first Premier Mandatory final at Miami, losing to Barty in straight sets
- Produced best Australian Open performance of career, reaching SF (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s); saved four match points to beat S.Williams in QF
- Lost to twin sister Kr.Pliskova in R16 at Birmingham, in what was her first career main draw encounter
- Made fourth straight appearance at the WTA Finals in 2019, reaching SF for the third year in a row
- Won two titles in 2018 from three finals contested, triumphing at Stuttgart (d. Vandeweghe in F) and Tokyo [PPO] (d. Osaka in F). Posted R-Up finish in Tianjin (l. Garcia in F)
**KAROLINA PLISKOVA VS ANHELINA KALININA**

**CAREER CONT.**

- At Grand Slam level in 2018 season, made QF run at Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Halep), reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. Sharapova), made R16 for first time at Wimbledon (l. Bertens) and had QF showing at US Open (d. No.17 Barty in R16, l. S.Williams)
- Also in 2018, made the SF at Brisbane (as defending champion, l. eventual champion Svitolina), Madrid (l. eventual champion Kvitova) and WTA Finals (l. Stephens). Enjoyed QF runs at four other tournaments
- Claimed No.1 ranking on July 17, 2017 despite making 2r exit at Wimbledon (l. Rybarikova). Was the first Czech woman to achieve the No.1 ranking since the computer rankings were introduced in 1975 (Martina Navratilova became No.1 on July 10, 1978 while representing USA)
- Won three titles in 2017, at Brisbane (d. Cornet in F), Doha (d. Wozniacki in F) and Eastbourne (d. Wozniacki in F)
- Owns 15-12 record in singles finals, having won having titles on all three surfaces
- Captured fifth WTA doubles title of career at 2016 Birmingham (w/Strycova). Is now 5-2 in doubles finals. At 2013 Linz, with sister Kristyna, became first set of twins to ever win a tour-level doubles title
- Made Top 10 debut after 2015 Stanford R-Up finish; was first time in WTA history that three Czech women ranked inside Top 10 at the same time (also Kvitova and Safarova)
- Won first career WTA title at 2013 Kuala Lumpur (d. Mattek-Sands) and followed it up with two more in 2014 Seoul (d. Lepchenko) and 2014 Linz (d. Giorgi)
- Made professional debut on ITF circuit in 2006

**PERSONAL**

- Coached here in New York by Anton Korchevskyi
- Formerly trained in Trnava at the Empire Academy, where she was under the tutelage of Dinara Safina and then Vladimir Platenik
- Favorite surface is hard

**PERSONAL**

- Born in Louny, north of Prague, but now trains at Sparta Praha tennis club
- Has a twin sister – Kristyna. In 2013, became the first set of twins to capture a WTA doubles title
- Married Michal Hrdlicka after 2018 Wimbledon
- Currently coached by Daniel Vallverdu and Olga Savchuk, and previously coached by Conchita Martinez, Rennae Stubbs, Tomas Krupa and David Kotyza
- Away from the court, enjoys fresh-water fishing, as well as contributing to her foundation which benefits various causes, including pediatric oncology and children battling cancer in her native Czech Republic
NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. MISAKI DOI (JPN #81)

Head to Head: NAOMI OSAKA leads 1-0

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**Misaki Doi**

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US OPEN

- Making fifth main draw appearance at US Open, where she lifted title in 2018 (d. S.Williams in F)
- As a result, became first Japanese player to win a Grand Slam singles title and was and the youngest US Open champion since Sharapova in 2006
- Returned as defending champion last year, falling R16 (l. Bencic)
- Made 3r on debut in 2016 (l. Keys) and again in 2017 (l. Kanepi). Fell in 2r of qualifying in 2015 (l. Konta)
- This is her 17th Grand Slam main draw – has one other Grand Slam title to her name, coming at 2019 Australian Open. One of 10 Grand Slam champions and six former US Open winners in this year’s draw
- Overall record in Slams stands at 39-14
- Faces Doi in opening match today – owns a 14-2 record in Slam 1r match. The only two women to beat her in the 1r of a Slam are Van Uytvanck (2017 Roland Garros) and Putintseva (2019 Wimbledon)
- First time facing Japanese opposition at a Slam main draw (d. Kato at 2016 Australian Open qualifying)
- The two were Fed Cup teammates during February’s 3-1 defeat to Spain in Murcia
- Two of her three defeats this season have come at hands of players ranked outside Top 50: No.67 Gauff (Australian Open) and No.78 Sorribes Tormo (Fed Cup)
- All five career singles titles have been won on hard-courts – Indian Wells and US Open in 2018, and Australian Open, Osaka and Beijing in 2019

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
- Is the first woman to win her second major straight after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
- Won 2019 Australian Open on only her third appearance, becoming the 10th woman to win the US Open and Australian Open back-to-back
- In reaching R16 at 2018 Australian Open, became youngest Japanese player to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19y, 342d) and the youngest player from Japan to reach R16 in Melbourne since Date in 1990 (197, 122d)
- Has reached 3r at the other two majors: Roland Garros in 2016 (l. Halep), 2018 (l. Keys) and 2019 (l. Siniakova), and Wimbledon in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2018 (l. Kerber)
OSAKA NAOMI
(l. Dabrowski)
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CAREER MILESTONES

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CAREER MILESTONES

- Contested qualifying last week at Western & Southern Open and made 1r exit at Lexington (l. Rogers)
- In last competitive action before the tour’s break, finished R-Up at the WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells (l. Begu)
- Fell 1r at Doha (as LL, l. Martincova) and contested qualifying at Dubai
- Played in Japan 3-1 Fed Cup qualifier defeat vs. Spain in February (l. Suarez Navarro)
- Opened season with back-to-back 1r exits at Shenzhen (l. Bondarenko) and Australian Open (l. Dart)
- Final season result was No.74, her best season-end finish since 2014, when Date made Birmingham QF, falling to compatriot Hibino in the first all-Japanese final since 1997 when Sawamatsu defeated Yoshida in Jakarta She later teamed with Hibino and won the Hiroshima doubles title; now 2-1 in WTA doubles finals
- Highlights of 2018 campaign came on the ITF Circuit, winning her sixth and seventh career titles at $25k Kofu-JPN and $100k Vancouver-CAN Best results in 2017 were SF at Nurnberg, QF at Taipei City and 3r run at Madrid
- Posted career-best finish in 2016 at No.38 (up from No.60 in 2015) while also posting new career-high ranking of No.30 (week of October 10, 2016) Notched up career-best 24 main draw match wins in 2016. Highlights were reaching second WTA singles final at Kaohsiung (l. V.Williams) and best Slam showing with R16 run at Wimbledon (l. eventual R-Up Kerber)
- Represented Japan at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching 2r in singles (l. Stosur) and 2r in doubles (w/Hozumi, I. Kasatkina/Kuznetsova) Best result of 2016 clay season was Premier-level QF at 2016 Rome. At the time was the first Japanese player to reach QF at Premier-level tournament or above since 2014, when Date made Birmingham QF In March 2016, won the WTA 125k Series event at San Antonio (d. Friedsam in F) Reached first WTA singles final at 2015 Luxembourg (d. Barthel in F) Owns two doubles titles, at 2014 Istanbul (w/Svitoli-na) and 2019 Hiroshima (w/Hibino) Scored first WTA main draw win at 2011 Kuala Lumpur (fourth tour-level main draw) and first back-to-back wins at 2011 Wimbledon (eighth main draw) Played first WTA qualifying at 2009 Osaka; made main draw debut at 2010 Roland Garros Member of Japanese Fed Cup Team, 2011, 2013-15, 2017, 2019-20
PERSONAL

- Began working with Wim Fissette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
- Also in her team are Stuart Duguid (agent) and Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
- Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old
- Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan, ANA Airlines, Shiseido and bareMinerals
- Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years. Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis

PERSONAL

- Coached at US Open by Christian Zahalka
- Began playing tennis at age six when parents introduced her to the game at the local tennis club
- An all-court player, who likes to be aggressive and come to the net; plays left-handed
- Tennis idol was Justine Henin, because she is small in stature and has an aggressive game
IRINA-CAMELIA BEGU (ROU #73) vs. PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #12)

Head to Head: PETRA KVITOVA leads 4-0

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IRINA-CAMELIA BEGU
VS
PETRA KVITOVA

US OPEN

• Making 13th main draw appearance at the US Open (and 14th overall)
• Best result is reaching the QF twice, in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta) and 2017 (l. V.Williams)
• Posted R16 finishes in 2009 (l. Wickmayer), 2012 (l. Bartoli) and 2016 (l. eventual champion Kerber)
• On most recent outing, in 2019, fell 2r (l. No.88 Petkovic)
• US Open is only major where she is yet to reach SF
• One of 10 reigning or former major winners in the women’s singles draw this fortnight
• Seeded No.6 this fortnight – has now been seeded at the past 37 Grand Slams she has contested, since first seeding here at US Open in 2010 (No.27 seed).
• This is her 46th Grand Slam main draw appearance.
• Overall Grand Slam record is 106-43 - one of seven active players with 100 or more main draw wins at majors
• Faces Begu today in 1r; has won all four previous meetings with the Romanian, including en route to titles at 2018 St. Petersburg and 2015 Madrid
• Record in Slam 1r matches stands at 36-9
• One of eight Czech players to start the main draw (third-best represented country, behind USA - 31 and Russia -12)
• Owns 18 hard court titles (the fifth-most among active players, after S.Williams - 47, V.Williams - 31, Clijsters - 31 and Azarenka - 20). Three of these titles came on US soil, at New Haven in 2012, 2014-15

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 34th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Best results at the majors are R16 showings at 2015 Australian Open (l. Bouchard) and 2016 Roland Garros (l. Rogers)
• Also made 3r at Wimbledon in 2015, Roland Garros in 2015 and 2018-19, and 2r at US Open in 2012 and 2014
• Made Grand Slam debut at 2011 Roland Garros, reaching 2r (d. Rezai, l. Kuznetsova)
• In doubles, reached SF stage at 2018 Australian Open (w/Niculescu), and QF at 2017 Roland Garros (w/Zheng), 2018 Wimbledon (w/Buzarnescu) and 2012 Australian Open (w/Niculescu)

Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
• Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka, Barty and Kenin)
• Best result at Australian Open came with runner-up finish in 2019 (l. Osaka) – becoming first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
• Had she defeated Osaka, would have become the WTA World No.1 – Osaka’s win meant she took the accolade
• Other Grand Slam highlights include reaching SF at 2012 Australian Open (l. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (l. V.Williams) and 2015 US Open (l. eventual champion Pennetta)
**SEASON**

- Made first WTA SF in over two years at Prague in mid-August (l. eventual champion Halep); win over No.43 Sevastova in 1r was first over a Top 50 player since 2018 Roland Garros
- Fell 1r at Palermo (l. Siegemund)
- Prior to tour’s hiatus was in good form, winning the title at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells and another title at $100K ITF/Cairo-EGY
- In opening month of the season, fell 1r at Shenzhen (as qualifier, l. Kr.Pliskova) and Australian Open (l. Bertens). Also contested qualifying at Hobart

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 at No.99 – sixth straight Top 100 finish
- Season highlight was 3r run at Roland Garros (l. Anisimova) and three QF runs at Hobart (l. Schmiedlova), Budapest (l. Vondrousova) and Bucharest (l. Siegemund)
- In doubles in 2019, won Hua Hin (w/Niculescu), her ninth doubles title
- Won two doubles titles in 2018 – Shenzhen and Bucharest – finishing the year at a career-best No.23 in the WTA Doubles Rankings. Reached SF stage of 2018 Australian Open doubles event w/Niculescu
- Reached two singles SFs - Shenzhen and Istanbul - and one QF in 2018. Also defeated No.5 Ostapenko at 2018 Madrid for second Top 5 win of career having also beaten No.4 Muguruza at 2016 Madrid
- Highlight of 2017 was lifting fourth singles title of her career at Bucharest without dropping a set (d. Goerges in F); also took home the doubles trophy without dropping a set w/Olaru
- Also in 2017 reached two SFs: Istanbul (l. Mertens) and Moscow (l. Kasatkina), and one QF at Charleston (l. eventual champion Kasatkina)
- Represented Romania at 2016 Rio Olympics, making 1r exits in singles (l. Hibino) and doubles (w/Niculescu, l. Chan/Chan)
- Other notable results in 2016 included SF at Rome (l. S.Williams), QF at Charleston (l. Kerber) and QF at Madrid (l. Halep)
- Posted career-best ranking at No.22 (August 22, 2016)
- In run to QF at 2016 Madrid was one of four Romanians for reach QF – which was first time this had occurred at a Premier Mandatory event (also Halep, Cirstea and Tig). Secured two milestones during Madrid: career-best win vs. No.4 Muguruza, and 300th match win of career (all levels) with R16 defeat of McHale

**SEASON**

- Coming off 2r exit at Western & Southern Open (after 1r bye, l. Bouzkova) - main draw record vs. fellow Czechs now 36-5
- Before the hiatus, last tournament contested was Doha, finishing as R-Up (l. Sabalenka); now 27-10 in WTA singles finals
- Defeat of Barty in Doha SF was sixth career win over a reigning World No.1
- Advanced to QF at St Petersburg (withdrew prior to match vs. Alexandrova/willness)
- Made 12th major QF at Australian Open (l. Barty)
- Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (l. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit). With 27 titles, is currently tied with Mandlikova and Sabatini in 20th place (Open Era)
- Reached title match at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance – result moved her to World No.2, matching her career high ranking
- Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen for seventh time (went 0-3 in group play)
- Won a WTA-leading five titles in 2018, at St Petersburg (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No.7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
- Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three different surfaces in a season since S.Williams in 2015
- Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
- Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, l. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required extensive surgery to left hand
- Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other season highlights included a SF showing at Beijing (l. eventual champion Garcia) and equaled best result at US Open by advancing to QF (l. V. Williams)
- Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
- Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
- Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A.Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
**PERSONAL**

- Coached here at US Open by Teador Bolanu
- Started playing tennis at age 3 with aunt, who was a coach
- Did gymnastics and played handball when younger
- Idol growing up was Martina Hingis

**CAREER CONT.**

- Owns four WTA singles titles from seven finals, lifting the trophies at 2012 Tashkent, 2015 Seoul, 2016 Florianopolis and 2017 Bucharest
- Owns nine WTA doubles titles from 16 finals, most recently at 2019 Hua Hin (w/Niculescu)
- Struggled with right shoulder injury in 2013 – first felt pain at 2013 Australian Open and missed three months of action
- Holds 12 singles titles and 19 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Voted WTA Newcomer of the Year in 2011 (media vote)

**PERSONAL**

- At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
- Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77)
- Member of Czech Republic's Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006

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Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (11th overall) where she made it through to R16 for the first time in 2019 (l. S.Williams)

Previous best results at Flushing Meadows were 2r showings on main draw debut in 2009 (l. Wozniacki) and again in 2011 (l. Pavlyuchenkova)

Seeded No.8 this fortnight - her highest at a major.

Has now among 32 seeds for six straight Slams

Owns 34-32 win-loss record across all Slams

Faces No.136 Martincova in 1r today; most recent loss to a player outside Top 100 was against No.134 Wang Xiyu at 2019 Hua Hin, while the last time it happened in the main draw at a Slam was at the hands of No.131 Dominguez Lino at 2014 Wimbledon

Record in Grand Slam 1r matches is 17-16

Enters this week ranked No.15 – one spot shy from her career high of No.14 (achieved on January 13, 2020) – and as Croatian No.1 ahead of No.24 Vekic

In addition to R16 run here, only other outings during 2019 summer hard court season were 1r exits at Toronto (l. Di Lorenzo) and Cincinnati (l. Sabalenka)

Deepest run of career on US soil was to SF at 2019 Charleston (l. Wozniacki)

Contesting 34th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open, reaching 2r (l. Goerges)

Advanced to first Grand Slam QF of career at 2019 Roland Garros (l. eventual runner-up Vondrousova)

Reached R16 on six other occasions across the Slams, at Wimbledon in 2017 (l. Rybarikova) and 2019 (l. Svitolina), Australian Open in 2018 (l. Mertens), Roland Garros in 2012 (l. Kerber) and 2017 (as qualifier, l. Svitolina after leading 5-2 in final set) and 2019 US Open (l. S.Williams)

Was ranked No.290 during 2017 Roland Garros run–the lowest-ranked player to reach R16 at a Grand-Slam since the unranked Henin finished R-Up at 2010 Australian Open (l. S.Williams). Since 1983, the only other player outside the Top 200 to reach R16 in Paris was No.279 Martinez in 1988

Roland Garros exploits in 2017 ended run of seven1r losses at the majors (did not contest main draw at any of the Slams in 2016)

Made 2r on Grand Slam debut at 2009 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Wozniacki)
**TEREZA MARTINCOVA VS PETRA MARTIC**

### SEASON
- Fell in qualifying at both Palermo and Prague
- Reached 2r at Lyon (I. Kuzmova) in final event before tour’s halt
- In Middle East, reached 2r at Doha (as qualifier, I. Sakkari) and contested qualifying at Dubai
- Made qualifying exit at St. Petersburg
- Opened 2020 campaign by falling at the final hurdle of qualifying for Australian Open

### CAREER MILESTONES
- Ended 2019 with best year-end finish of No.130 (up from No.212 in 2018)
- Last year, came through qualifying to reach 2r at both St. Petersburg (I. Alexandrova) and Tashkent (I. Zavatska) and fell 1r five times, including Wimbledon and US Open; won fourth career singles title on ITF Circuit
- In 2018, won ITF singles title at $25k ITF/Obidos and made QF run at WTA 125K Series event at Taipei
- Advanced to first tour-level SF at 2017 Gstaad, earning career first Top 20 win over then-No.20 Garcia
- Earned a career-high singles ranking of No.114 following 2r run at 2017 Nanchang (I. eventual champion Peng)
- Win-loss record at tour-level in 2017 was 5-7, including three wins at Gstaad and 2r runs at Monterrey (d. McNalley, I. Boserup) and Nanchang (d. Kudryavtseva, I. Peng)
- In 2015, reached first WTA QF at Florianopolis (I. Mattek-Sands)
- Made WTA qualifying and main draw debut at 2013 Nurnberg (I. Cabeza Candela in 1r)
- Owns four singles titles on the ITF Circuit at 2014 $10k ITF/Heraklion-GRE, 2015 $25k ITF/Lenzerheide-SUI, 2018 $25k ITF/Obidos and 2019 $25k Essen-GER
- Professional debut came on ITF Circuit in Germany in 2010 (as qualifier, I. 1r)

### PERSONAL
- Coached by Daniel Vanek
- Born and raised in Prague, Czech Republic

### SEASON
- On the tour’s return reached SF at Palermo (I. Kontaveit) and then fell 2r at Prague (I. Kr.Pliskova)
- In the Middle East, advanced to SF at Dubai (I. Rybakina) and fell 1r at Doha (I. Strycova)
- Made 1r exit at Hua Hin (I. X.Wang)
- Reached her career high singles ranking of World No.14 on January 13
- Started 2020 with back-to-back 2r showings at Auckland (I. Cornet) and Australian Open (I. Goerges)

### CAREER MILESTONES
- Posted best season finish of career in 2019, at her then-career-high ranking of No.15 (first achieved October 21, 2019). Lifted maiden career WTA title at Istanbul (d. Vondrousova in F)
- Advanced to first Grand Slam QF of career at 2019 Roland Garros (I. eventual runner-up Vondrousova); upset No.2 seed and No.2-ranked Ka.Pliskova in 3r to register fourth Top 10 win of career (and best by ranking)
- Also in 2019, enjoyed R16 runs at both Wimbledon (l. Svitolina) and US Open (l. eventual R-Up S.Williams)
- Finished R-Up at Zhengzhou before qualifying for the WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai for the first time (fell at RR stage)
- In 2018, finished R-Up at Bucharest (I. Sevastova), posted QF showing at Indian Wells and made R16 at Australian Open
- In 2017, notched first Top 20 win in nearly five years over No.13 Keys at Roland Garros
- In April 2017 played her first event after 10 months out with a back injury, coming through qualifying to win $25k ITF/Santa Margherita Di Pula-ITA
- Made Top 100 debut on September 14, 2009 (after US Open; rose from No.137 to No.89) and enjoyed a Top 50 season in 2011, finishing at No.49
- Member of Croatian Fed Cup Team 2008-2010, 2012, 2014
- Fell 1r on WTA main draw debut as a WC at 2007 Miami
- Made professional debut on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2005

### PERSONAL
- Coached by Martijn Bok. Formerly worked with Sandra Zaniewska
- Mother’s name is Sandra Martic; she was a handball player
- Favorite city is Paris and favorite food is pancakes
- During tour’s hiatus in 2020, spent time honing her cooking skills at home
TATJANA MARIA (GER #95) vs. ALISON RISKE (USA #20)

Head to Head: ALISON RISKE leads 5-0

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**US OPEN**

- Making ninth main draw appearance (and 13th overall) at US Open
- Best result here came with R16 run in 2013 (d. No.10 Kvitova in 3r, l. Hantuchova)
- Made 2r in 2019 (d. former World No.1 Muguruza in 1r, l. Ostapenko)
- Has fallen 1r on all six other visits to New York
- Is seeded No.13 this fortnight, her highest seeding at a Slam. Her highest and only other time being seeded at a major was 2020 Australian Open (No.18)
- Contesting 33rd Grand Slam main draw this fortnight. Her win-loss record stands at 23-32 at the majors
- Contesting US Open at No.19, one spot off her career-high ranking of No.18 (achieved No.4, 2019)
- Faces Maria today – record in Slam 1r matches stands as 11-21
- Last 1r Slam loss came at 2019 Roland Garros (l. Petkovic)
- Owns a perfect 5-0 record vs. Maria across all levels; in terms of ranking, a loss today would be her worst since falling to No.137 Gibbs at 2019 Osaka
- Bidding to avoid fourth successive opening match defeat, having fallen 1r at Dubai (l. Jabeur) and Doha (l. Brady) prior to the tour’s break and then last week at Western & Southern Open (l. Anisimova)
- During last year’s North American hard court swing, fell 2r at Toronto (as qualifier, ret. vs. Osaka w/left abdominal injury) and falling 1r at US Open (l. Kanepi)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Made her major debut at 2007 Wimbledon (l. Kanepi in 1r)
- Best result across the majors came at 2015 Wimbledon, where she reached 3r (d. Jovanovski and Duan, l. Keys)
- Has reached 2r at the other three majors on multiple occasions – in 2017, reached 2r at three of four majors for first time in career

**US OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (and 12th overall)
- Best result here is reaching the 2r in 2012 (as qualifier, l. Stephens) and 2017 (l. Keys) and 2018 (l. Svitolina)
- Fell 1r here on four occasions, including last year when she held 3mp in second set before losing out to Kanepi
- Overall this is her 32nd Grand Slam main draw appearance. Record across the Slams stands at 12-31
- Playing first tournament since the tour’s resumption in early August
- Faces No.20 Riske today in opening match – bidding for first Top 20 win since 2019 Miami, where she defeated No.6 and reigning champion Stephens
- Only Top 20 win at a Grand Slam came over No.5 Svitolina in 1r at 2018 Wimbledon
- Has fallen 1r in her last five Grand Slam outings. Overall record in 1r Slam matches stands at 11-20
- Last Grand Slam 1r win came over No.48 A.Radwanska here in New York in 2018
- Contested two events during last year’s North American hard court swing, falling 2r at Toronto (as qualifier, ret. vs. Osaka w/left abdominal injury) and falling 1r at US Open (l. Kanepi)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Made her major debut at 2007 Wimbledon (l. Kanepi in 1r)
- Best result across the majors came at 2015 Wimbledon, where she reached 3r (d. Jovanovski and Duan, l. Keys)
- Has reached 2r at the other three majors on multiple occasions – in 2017, reached 2r at three of four majors for first time in career

**US OPEN**

- Best Grand Slam result was QF run at 2019 Wimbledon (d. No.1 Barty in R16, l. S Williams)
- Also produced R16 showing at 2013 US Open (d. No.10 Kvitova en route, l. Hantuchova) and 2020 Australian Open (l. Barty)
- Has also reached 3r at Australian Open in 2014 and at Wimbledon on three previous occasions (2013-14, 2017)
- Made 2r on debut at Roland Garros in 2014 but is yet to go further in Paris

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**US OPEN**

- Making ninth main draw appearance (and 13th overall) at US Open
- Best result here came with R16 run in 2013 (d. No.10 Kvitova in 3r, l. Hantuchova)
- Made 2r in 2019 (d. former World No.1 Muguruza in 1r, l. Ostapenko)
- Has fallen 1r on all six other visits to New York
- Is seeded No.13 this fortnight, her highest seeding at a Slam. Her highest and only other time being seeded at a major was 2020 Australian Open (No.18)
- Contesting 33rd Grand Slam main draw this fortnight. Her win-loss record stands at 23-32 at the majors
- Contesting US Open at No.19, one spot off her career-high ranking of No.18 (achieved No.4, 2019)
- Faces Maria today – record in Slam 1r matches stands as 11-21
- Last 1r Slam loss came at 2019 Roland Garros (l. Petkovic)
- Owns a perfect 5-0 record vs. Maria across all levels; in terms of ranking, a loss today would be her worst since falling to No.137 Gibbs at 2019 Osaka
- Bidding to avoid fourth successive opening match defeat, having fallen 1r at Dubai (l. Jabeur) and Doha (l. Brady) prior to the tour’s break and then last week at Western & Southern Open (l. Anisimova)
- During last year’s North American hard court swing, fell 2r at Toronto (as qualifier, ret. vs. Osaka w/left abdominal injury) and falling 1r at US Open (l. Kanepi)

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**US OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (and 12th overall)
- Best result here is reaching the 2r in 2012 (as qualifier, l. Stephens) and 2017 (l. Keys) and 2018 (l. Svitolina)
- Fell 1r here on four occasions, including last year when she held 3mp in second set before losing out to Kanepi
- Overall this is her 32nd Grand Slam main draw appearance. Record across the Slams stands at 12-31
- Playing first tournament since the tour’s resumption in early August
- Faces No.20 Riske today in opening match – bidding for first Top 20 win since 2019 Miami, where she defeated No.6 and reigning champion Stephens
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SEASON

- Opened season with qualifying loss in Shenzhen and then fell 1r at Adelaide (as qualifier, I. Vondrousova)
- Also made 1r exit at Australian Open (I. Bellis) but bounced back with QF run at WTA 125k Series event at Newport Beach (I. Podoroska)
- Enjoyed 2r showings at Acapulco (I. Potapova) and Monterrey (I. Konta)
- Won singles rubber against Ce to help Germany to 4-0 Fed Cup qualifier victory over Brazil in February

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.90. Highlights were first R16 showing at a WTA Premier Mandatory event at Miami (d. No.6 Stephens in 3r, I. Vondrousova)
- Won fourth doubles title of career at 2019 Seoul (w/ Arruabarena); now 4-4 in doubles finals
- Ended 2018 season at No.79 after a campaign in which she clinched her maiden WTA singles title at 2018 Mallorca (d. No.20 Sevastova in F). Also won doubles title at Acapulco (w/Watson)
- Finished 2017 by cracking into the Top 50 for the first time in her career; jumped 69 spots from No.115 in 2016 to a career-high No.46 in 2017
- Played 33 tournaments in 2017, more than any other player, a feat all the more notable for the fact she was joined at all but a few tournaments by her young daughter, Charlotte
- Reached first career WTA SF of career at 2017 Québec City (l. eventual champion Van Uytvanck); also made three QF appearances across the season, at Rabat, Bucharest and Linz
- Maiden WTA QF came at 2009 Barcelona
- Owns four Top 10 wins in career, over No.10 Li at 2010 Kuala Lumpur, No.7 Bouchard at 2015 Miami, No.5 Svitolina at 2018 Wimbledon and No.6 Stephens at 2019 Miami
- Winner of 15 singles and 15 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2001 and made WTA main draw debut in 2006

PERSONAL

- Husband and coach is Charles Edouard Maria (married April 8, 2013 – formerly Tatjana Malek)
- Gave birth to daughter, Charlotte, on December 20, 2013 and was back on the tennis circuit by the following April
- During pregnancy break, decided to switch from two-hander to one-handed backhand
- Began playing at age 4 when introduced to tennis by parents

SEASON

- Returned to tennis at Western & Southern Open last week, falling 1r (I. Anisimova)
- During Middle Eastern swing made 1r exits at both Dubai (I. Jabeur) and Doha (I. Brady)
- Posted best result at Australian Open, reaching R16 (I. Barty)
- Open season with QF run at Brisbane (d. Czechs Muchova and Strycova before falling to Czech No.1 and eventual champion Ka.Pliskova)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 at career-high ranking of No.18, posted on November 4, 2019 – up from No.63 in 2018, with previous career-best finish being No.41 in 2016
- In a breakout 2019 campaign, achieved best Slam result by advancing to QF at Wimbledon, ousting World No.1 Barty to notch biggest win of her career before being halted by eventual R-Up S.Williams
- Additionally, lifted second career WTA singles title at 's-Hertogenbosch (d. Bertens in F after saving 5mp) and finished runner-up at Shenzhen (l. Sabalenka) and Wuhan (l. Sabalenka)
- Highlights in 2018 include reaching 3r at 2018 Miami, her best result at a Premier Mandatory tournament (l. Y.Wang on third set tiebreak), and advancing to QF at Hobart (l. Buzarnescu), 's-Hertogenbosch (l. Vandeweghe), Mallorca (l. Stosur) and Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova). Also won eighth ITF Circuit singles title at Surbiton (d. Perrin in F)
- In 2017, finished R-Up at Shenzhen (d. No.3 A.Radwanska, l. Siniakova). Also part of Fed Cup winning USA team and reached QF at Nürnberg and 3r at Australian Open and Wimbledon
- Won maiden WTA singles title at 2014 Tianjin without dropping a set (d. Bencic in F)
- Made Top 100 debut on July 22, 2013 (No.96)
- Reached first WTA SF of career at 2017 Québec City (l. eventual champion Van Uytvanck); also made three QF appearances across the season, at Rabat, Bucharest and Linz
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- Winner of 15 singles and 15 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
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PERSONAL

- Coached by Billy Heiser
- Earned tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt University in summer 2009, but after good results and finding financial backing pursued tennis full time and turned pro two weeks before classes were due to begin
- Parents, Albert and Carol, are retired. Earlier in career was coached by her sister, Sarah McGlamery; also has a brother, Daniel
- Married Stephen Amritraj in Alison’s hometown of Pittsburgh after 2019 Wimbledon
ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23) vs. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (AUS #59)

Head to Head: ANGELIQUE KERBER leads 1-0

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**US OPEN**

- Making 13th main draw appearance at US Open (and 14th overall)
- Champion here in 2016 (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), which marked second Grand Slam title of career, after debut title at 2016 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F). Also won 2018 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F)
- Run to title here four years ago also saw her rise to World No.1; was 22nd player to hold WTA World No.1 ranking, and second German woman to achieve milestone since computer rankings were introduced in 1975 (after Graf, who spent the last of her record 377 weeks at No.1 in March 1997)
- Other key results in Flushing Meadows were SF run in 2011 (had not been past 3r at a major until that point) and has reached R16 on two further occasions (2012-13)
- Her 1r loss in 2017 (l. Osaka) marked second time in Open Era a defending US Open champion lost in opening round (also Kuznetsova in 2005, who lost to Ekaterina Bychkova)
- Has fallen 16 times in 1r at a major, most recently here in New York in 2019 (l. Mladenovic)
- Playing first tournament since R16 defeat at the Australian Open in January (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Is one of 10 Grand Slam champions and one of six former US Open champions in this year's draw
- One of 26 thirtysomethings to begin this year's draw – became 10th woman in Open Era history to lift a Grand Slam title at the age of 30 at 2018 Wimbledon
- Faces No.57 Tomljanovic today in 1r – has lost to players ranked outside Top 50 at three of the past four majors: No.81 Potapova (2019 Roland Garros), No.95 Davis (2019 Wimbledon) and No.54 Mladenovic (2019 US Open)
- Owns an 8-4 1r record here at US Open, and across the Slams, is 33-16
- Playing her milestone 50th Grand Slam main draw - and 43rd in a row - at 2020 US Open; owns 105-46 win-loss record at this level - one of seven active players with more than a century of victories at this level
- US Open is her third-most successful Slam, with a main draw record here standing at 25-11, followed by Wimbledon (31-11) and the Australian Open (32-12), and then finally Roland Garros (17-12)
- Owns seven hard court titles, most recently at 2018 Sydney. Most recent hard court final was 2019 Indian Wells (l. Andreescu)

**US OPEN**

- Making seventh main draw appearance at US Open (ninth overall)
- Best result were 2r appearances here in 2013 (as qualifier, l. Cornet), 2017 (l. Krunic), 2018 (l. Siniakova) and 2019 (l. Kontaveit)
- Overall Grand Slam win-loss record stands at 13-22
- Faces No.23 Kerber in 1r today; record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 11-11
- In terms of ranking, her best win at US Open was last year’s 1r triumph over No.56 Bouzkova
- Is one of four Australian women to contest the main draw this week in New York (also Cabrera, Inglis and Sharma)
- Arrives at Flushing Meadows ranked No.57, down 10 places from No.47 this time last year
- Best previous result on US soil were SF runs at 2015 Stanford and 2018 San Jose
- In addition to 2r showing here, during last year’s North American hard court swing, fell 1r at Toronto (as qualifier, l. Swiatek via ret.) and San Jose (l. Ahn)
- During break from tour, played a series of exhibitions in the US and World Team Tennis for the Vegas Rollers
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Just one of two players all-time to defeat Serena Williams in two Grand Slam finals (also Venus Williams at 2001 US Open and 2008 Wimbledon)
• At 2016 Australian Open, became first Grand Slam champion to save match point en route to the title since Li Na at 2014 Australian Open (Kerber saved a match point in 1r win over Doi)
• Won second Grand Slam singles title at US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and duly rose to World No.1
• Kerber made just five unforced errors to beat S.Williams and lift third major at 2018 Wimbledon
• In 2016, finished R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)
• Best result at Roland Garros are QF runs in 2012 (l. eventual R-Up Errani) and 2018 (l. eventual champion Halep)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.20, down from No.2 in 2018
• Reached two finals across last season, firstly finishing as R-Up at Indian Wells (l. Andreescu), in what was the first Premier Mandatory final of her career. As a result, passed the $28 million prize money mark – currently eighth on the all-time list
• Second final came on the grass of Eastbourne (R-Up, l. Pliskova)
• Also made SF runs at Doha (l. eventchampion Mertens), Osaka (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Mallorca
• Victory over Kontaveit in 2r at Doha marked 600th career win across all levels
• Defeated Haddad Maia in 2r at 2019 Australian Open for 100th Grand Slam match-win (one of seven active players to achieve the feat)
• Won two titles in 2018, at Sydney (d. Barty in F) and third Grand Slam crown of career at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F), finishing the season ranked No.2
• Also in 2018, advanced to SF at Australian Open (l. Halep in 3s, having held two match points), Dubai (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Eastbourne (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)

SEASON

• Suffered from left leg injury during Australian swing, leading her to pull out of Sushine Double
• Before tennis’ hiatus, posted R16 run at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Posted 2r showing at Adelaide (ret. vs. Yastremska w/left hamstring injury)
• Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Stosur)
• Coming off 1r exits at Western & Southern Open (l. Kudermetova in 3s) and Lexington (l. Putintseva)
• Contested qualifying at Dubai before making 2r at Doha (l. Muguruza)
• Fell 2r at St. Petersburg (l. Potapova)
• Began 2020 season with 2r exits at Brisbane (l. Ka.Pliskova), Adelaide (l. Halep) and Australian Open (l. Muguruza)

• Contesting 23rd Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open. Made debut at 2013 Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. Jovanovski)
• Best Grand Slam result to date was R16 run at 2014 Roland Garros (d. No.32 seed Vesnina in 2r and No.3 seed A.Radwanska in 3r, l. Suárez Navarro)
• Has also reached 2r on at least two occasions at the other three Slams
• Won 2009 Australian Open girls’ doubles title w/ McHale
• Ended 2019 ranked No.51. Highlight of season was reaching fourth WTA final of her career at Hua Hin (l. Yastremska in F); now 0-4 in finals
• Posted new career-high ranking of No.39 on April 1, 2019
• Made two further SFs in 2019, at Rabat (l. Konta) and first Premier-level SF of career, at Zhengzhou (d. No.8 Bertens, l. KaPliskova)
• Return to form and fitness in 2018 was marked by first career Top 50 finish, at No.43, and second and third WTA singles finals at Rabat (l. Mertens) and Seoul (l. Bertens)
• Opened 2016 season at Brisbane and Australian Open, but thereafter underwent shoulder surgery and was off tour until 2017 Acapulco (early March)
• Finished 2016 season at No.930
• Advanced to 2r at comeback event at 2017 Acapulco, defeating Bouchard in 1r – her first main draw win since September 2015 at Tokyo [Japan Open] – before retiring vs. Flipkens in 2r (w/shoulder injury
• Returned to No.151 by end of 2017 season, helped by 3r run at Miami and 2r efforts at US Open and Linz
CAREER CONT.

- Ended 2017 on a ranking of No.21. Best results of season were R-Up finish at Monterrey and SF runs at Tokyo [PPO] and Dubai
- Enjoyed an outstanding 2016 season, winning first Grand Slam titles of career at Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F) and US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), finishing R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams in F) and rising to World No.1 in the WTA rankings. At 28, became oldest player to make her debut at World No.1
- Finished 2016 year-end World No.1 ranking – became 12th WTA player to achieve the feat and second German woman to do so after Graf (eight times)
- Was voted WTA Player of the Year in 2016 by international media and fans; also, ITF World Champion
- Was the WTA match win leader in 2016, going 63-18
- Made fourth appearance at WTA Finals in 2016, progressing past round-robin for first time (l. Cibulkova in F); first German to reach final at the season-ending championships since Graf won title in 1996
- Won first career title at 2012 Paris [Indoors]
- One of only four active players with three or more Grand Slam titles to their resume along with S.Williams (23), V.Williams (7) and Clijsters (4)

CAREER CONT.

- On ITF Circuit, was R-Up in final event of 2017 at $100k ITF/Dubai-UAE and reached two other finals
- Made first WTA final of career in 2015, finishing R-Up at Pattaya City (l. Hantuchova in 3s) – previously, had never been past the QF at any WTA event
- Reached first Premier-level QF of career in 2015, at Stanford (l. No.11 Ka.Pliskova). Other notable results in 2015 were SF run at Tokyo [Japan Open] and QF at Strasbourg
- Improved ranking from No.453 to No.78 in 2013 season – biggest jump of any player in Top 100
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2007 and WTA main draw at 2009 Indian Wells (as WC, l. 1r)
- As a junior, achieved career-high ranking of No.4 in singles and No.4 in doubles. Member of Croatia’s victorious junior Fed Cup team in 2009

PERSONAL

- Recently reunited with former coach Torben Beltz
- Previously worked with Dieter Kindlman, Raemon Sluiter and Wim Fissette
- In January 2017 was named in Forbes 30 Under 30 in Europe (in the entertainment category), alongside the likes of Gareth Bale and Luis Suárez
- Commercial endorsements include deals with Porsche, Rolex and Head & Shoulders and SAP

PERSONAL

- Started playing tennis at age 7 (introduced by sister)
- Announced in 2014 she would switch nationalities from Croatia to Australia (first at 2014 US Open)
- Moved to Brisbane in November 2014 with Australian residency; parted ways with coach David Taylor in June 2015
ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #62) vs. JENNIFER BRADY (USA #40)

Head to Head: ANNA BLINKOVA leads 1-0

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YouTube: www.youtube.com/WTA
• Making fourth appearance at US Open, having fallen 1r in 2017 (as qualifier, l. Vesnina), 2018 (l. Zvonareva) and 2019 (l. Osaka)
• Playing 11th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open; record at this level stands at 5-10
• Faces Brady in 1r today; owns 4-6 record in Grand Slam 1r matches
• One of 12 Russian women in this year’s field - second-best represented country behind USA (31). Two Russians have triumphed at US Open, Kuznetsova in 2004 and Sharapova in 2006
• In addition to 1r exit here, during last summer’s North American hard court season made QF at the Bronx (as qualifier, l. Q.Wang) and fell 1r at Washington DC (l. Gracheva); following US Open lifted WTA 125K Series title at New Haven (d. Arconada in F)
• Playing doubles this year in New York w/Kudermetova (face Hibino/Ninomiya in 1r)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY
• Achieved best Grand Slam result on Roland Garros debut in 2019 by advancing to 3r (as qualifier, l. Keys)
• Has also reached 2r at Australian Open in 2017 (as qualifier, l. Ka.Pliskova) and 2020 (l. Diyas) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Bertens). Has never been beyond 1r at US Open
• Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2017 Australian Open, coming through qualifying to reach 2r (d. Niculescu, l. Ka.Pliskova)
• In juniors finished runner-up at 2015 Wimbledon (l. Zhuk)

US OPEN

GRAND SLAM HISTORY
• Came through qualifying at 2017 Australian Open and went on to become first major debutante to reach R16 at a Slam since Smitkova at 2014 Wimbledon. Defeated Zanevska in 1r, Watson in 2r (saved 5mp) and No.14 seed Vesnina in 3r; losing to Lucic-Baroni; became first American female qualifier to reach R16 at the Australian Open in Open Era
• Also became just sixth player to make R16 on Australian Open debut in last 21 years: V.Williams (1998), Suárez Navarro (2009), Bouchard (2014), Gasparyan and Konta (2016)
• Also reached R16 at 2017 US Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and made 2r at Roland Garros (2018-19) and Wimbledon (2017-18)

US OPEN

• Making her fourth career main draw appearance at Flushing Meadows this fortnight, with her best result coming in the form of a R16 appearance in 2017 (l. top seed Ka.Pliskova)
• Overall win-loss record at the majors is 10-12
• Contesting her 13th Grand Slam main draw at this year’s US Open, where she is seeded for the first time at this level
• One of 31 amount of Americans competing in this year’s event, including seven seeds
• Faces No.62 Blinkova today in 1r; faces 9-1 record (including qualifying) against players ranked outside Top 50 in 2020, with sole defeat coming in her most recent outing against No.83 Pegula in 1r at Western & Southern Open
• Record in Grand Slam 1r matches is 6-6
• Has been one of the most impressive servers on tour in 2020, winning 77.1% of service games; was particularly impressive during recent Lexington title run when she won 40 of 43 service games - just the 10th tournament champion in the past decade to win at 93% or more of her service games:
• During 2019 North American hard court swing, made 2r at Toronto (as qualifier, l. Halep in 3s) and Cincinnati (as qualifier, l. Hsieh), fell 1r at Washington DC (l. Kenin) and US Open (l. Sasnovich)
• Best result on US soil before 2020 Lexington was R16 run at 2017 US Open; also finished R-Up at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells in 2019 (l. Golubic)
• Since joining forces with Julia Goerges’ former coach, Michael Geserer, has enjoyed an impressive run, compiling a 17-6 record in 2020, which includes wins over Sharapova, Barty, Svitolina, Vondrousova, Muguruza, and Gauff
• Playing doubles this fortnight w/Dolehide (face Kalashnikova/Kudryavtseva in 1r)
SEASON

- Over the past few weeks, reached 2r at Lexington (l. Bouzkova) and contested qualifying at Western & Southern Open
- In final outing before tour’s break, fell 2r at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells (after 1r bye, l. Boulter)
- Failed to negotiate qualifying at either Doha or Dubai
- Also reached 2r at Australian Open (l. Diyas) and fell 1r at Hobart (l. Jabeur)
- Opened season with 2r showing at Shenzhen (l. Diyas); upset No.8 Bencic in 1r to register first Top 10 win of her career

CAREER MILESTONES

- Posted second Top 100 season in 2019 (at No.59, up from No.98 in 2018)
- Reached first WTA SFs of her career at Guangzhou (l. eventual champion Kenin) and Luxembourg (l. eventual champion Ostapenko). Earlier in the season, also made maiden QF at the Bronx (as LL, l. Q.Wang) and reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. Keys)
- Also in 2019, lifted singles title at WTA 125K Series event at New Haven (d. Arconada in F)
- Contested 13 WTA main draws in 2018, highlighted by run through qualifying to 3r at Doha, where she registered first Top 20 win, over No.13 Mladenovic
- Also in 2018 won maiden WTA doubles title at Rabat (w/Olaru)
- Reached 2r on two occasions in 2017, at Australian Open and Budapest
- Posted significant ranking jump at end of 2016, finishing the year at No.206, up from No.826 in 2015
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2016 Rabat (as wildcard, l. Bacsinszky). Posted first main draw win at 2016 Moscow (as qualifier, d. Sevastova, conceded w/o to Konjuh in 2r)
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- Reached as high as No.3 in junior singles rankings, winning the ITF Junior Masters in Chengdu in April 2016 (d. Swann in F)

SEASON

- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Pegula)
- Lifted maiden WTA title at Lexington (d. Teichmann in F) - did not drop a set and broken just three times all week; made Top 40 debut at No.40 following the tournament (August 17, 2020)
- Prior to the tour’s resumption, performed in 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
- Shortly before tour’s hiatus, fell 2r at Doha (l. Jabeur)
- Enjoyed one of her career-best weeks at Dubai, where, as a qualifier, she advanced to first SF at a Premier level (l. eventual champion Halep); defeated No.6 Svitolina, No.17 Vondrousova and No.16 Muguruza en route
- Suffered 1r exit at St Petersburg (l. Kuznetsova)
- Fell in the 1r at Australian Open (l. Halep) but progressed to QF in doubles w/Dolehide (w/Hsieh/Strycova)
- In opening event of the season, made QF at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Kvitova) – scored first career Top 10 win over World No.1 Barty in 2r; broke into Top 50 afterwards (No.49 on January 13, 2020)

CAREER MILESTONES

- 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. Andreescu)
- 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)
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PERSONAL

• Mother Elena travels on tour and is now coaching her; father’s name is Vladimir. Formerly coached by Thomas Drouet and Mislav Hizak
• Introduced to tennis aged four; did not win a single game in first match as a junior
• Played both tennis and chess to a high level as a teenager before concentrating on tennis
• Likes to read – Jack London and Erich Maria Remarque are her favorite authors. Also fond of classic Russian literature and sports autobiographies (Andre Agassi, Usain Bolt, Rafa Nadal, Andy Murray)
• Speaks Russian, Slovak, French and English

PERSONAL

• Attended the University of California, Los Angeles, making her debut for the Bruins tennis team in 2013 and part of 2014 team that won NCAA Division 1 Women’s tennis National Championship. Completed sophomore year of studies before turning professional in 2015
• Recently hired Michael Geserer (previously with Goerges) at end of 2019, spent offseason training in Germany for first time
• Mother’s name is Elizabeth; father’s name is Patrick; has twin sister, Jessica
KRYSTINA MLADENOVIC (FRA #44) vs. HAILEY BAPTISTE (USA #236)

Head to Head: KRYSTINA MLADENOVIC leads 1-0

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**US OPEN - UNITED STATES, NY | Aug 31 - Sep 13, 2020 | $21,656,000 | GRAND SLAM**

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KRISTINA MLADENOVIC

VS

HAILEY BAPTISTE

US OPEN

- Making 10th main draw appearance at US Open (11th overall)
- Best result was QF run here in 2015 (l. Vinci) - joint-best Slam showing (also 2017 Roland Garros)
- Made 3r in 2012 (l. Bartoli); fell 2r in 2013 (l. Hampton), 2016 (l. Pavlyuchenkova), 2018 (l. Suarez Navarro) and 2019 (l. Ferro)
- Finished R-Up in doubles w/Babos here in 2018 (l. Barty/Vandeweghe in F)
- Top seed in doubles this year w/Babos (face Christian/Olmos in 1r)
- Faces No.236 Baptiste in 1r today; last year lost three times to players outside Top 200 - No.247 Aiava (Brisbane), No.249 Birrell (Sydney) and No.328 Snigur ($100k ITF/Dubai-UAE)
- Record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 19-18
- Overall win-loss record across the Slams is 32-37
- Top-ranked of three French players in Top 50 (also No.47 Ferro and No.50 Garcia)

US OPEN

- Making Grand Slam main draw debut at US Open this fortnight
- Last year fell at second hurdle in qualifying
- Received WC in both singles and doubles (w/Osuigwe) draws here this year; received singles wildcard originally granted to Li (following the withdrawals of Strycova and Wang Xiyu Li gained direct entry via her ranking)
- Competed at Flushing Meadows three times as a junior, and in 2018 was doubles R-Up (w/Hewitt, l. Gauff/McNally)
- Faces Mladenovic in 1r today; only previous win over a Top 100 player came against No.17 Keys in 1r at 2019 Washington DC (l. Mladenovic in 2r)
- One of 11 teenagers in the main draw here this year

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Best Slam results are QF runs at 2015 US Open (l. Vinci) and 2017 Roland Garros (l. Bacsinszky)
- Also reached 3r at 2016 Australian Open (l. Gavrilova), 2015 Wimbledon (l. Azarenka) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. eventual R-Up S. Williams)
- In doubles, won first Grand Slam title at 2016 Roland Garros (w/compatriot Garcia, d. Makarova/Vesnina in F) – were first French pair to win the doubles title at Roland Garros since Gail Chanfreau and Francoise Durr in 1971
- Won second Grand Slam doubles title at 2018 Australian Open (w/Babos, d. Makarova/Vesnina in F), third at 2019 Roland Garros (w/Babos, d. Duan/S. Zheng in F) and fourth at 2020 Australian Open (w/Babos, d. Hsieh/Strycova in F)
- Finished R-Up at 2014 Wimbledon (w/Babos), 2016 US Open (w/Garcia), 2018 US Open (w/Babos) and 2019 Australian Open (w/Babos)
- Won mixed doubles at 2013 Wimbledon and 2014 Australian Open, and finished R-Up at 2013 Roland Garros and 2015
- Australian Open (all w/Nestor)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Making Grand Slam main draw debut at 2020 US Open
- Fell in qualifying at 2019 US Open and 2020 Australian Open
- Highlight of junior Grand Slam results was R-Up in girls’ doubles at 2018 US Open (w/Hewitt, l. Gauff/McNally)
SEASON

- On tennis’ resumption, made 1r exit at Palermo (l. Alexandrova) and 2r at last week’s Western & Southern Open (l. Mertens in 3s)
- Last outing prior to tour’s hiatus was 2r showing at Lyon (l. Friedsam)
- In Middle East, made 2r at Dubai (as qualifier, l. Ka.Pliskova) and fell 1r at Doha (l. Kudermetova)
- Lifted fourth doubles major at Australian Open (w/ Babos, d. Hsieh/Strycova) in F)
- Began 2020 falling as a qualifier at Brisbane and 1r at Australian Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and St. Petersburg (l. Van Uytvanck)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 season strongly with SF appearances in Moscow (l. eventual champion Bencic) and Zhengzhou (l. Martic) and QF in Linz (l. Alexandrova)
- Notched five Top 10 wins in 2019 with two wins vs. reigning World No.1 (d. Osaka in Dubai; Barty in Fed Cup Final); win over World No.1 Barty helped France take home their first Fed Cup title since 2003
- Other 2019 highlights include QF at Monterrey, Istanbul, Rome, Nottingham and Washington DC
- 2019 was another strong doubles year with titles at Istanbul and Roland Garros (both w/Babos) elevating her to World No.1 for the first time in career
- Also w/Babos, defended title at WTA Finals and was R-Up at Australian Open
- Won only career singles title to date at 2017 St. Petersburg (d. Putintseva) from eight finals – returned to final in 2018 as defending champion (l. Kvitova)
- Reached biggest final of career at Premier Mandato- ry level Madrid in 2017 (l. Halep)
- Finished 2017 season at No.11 for highest year-end ranking and first inside Top 20. Broke into Top 10 on October 23, 2017
- Career best singles result at Grand Slam is QF at 2015 US Open (l. Vinci) and 2017 Roland Garros (l. Bacsinszky)
- Broke into Top 100 on September 17, 2012 and Top 50 on March 18, 2013
- Played first WTA main draw matches in 2009 and first WTA qualifying event as wildcard at 2008 Paris [Indoors]

PERSONAL

- Mother is Dzenita (was a pro volleyball player); father is Dragan (was a pro handball player); brother is Luka (soccer player)
- Started playing tennis aged 8 when introduced to sport by parents
- Speaks French, English, Serbian, Italian and Spanish

SEASON

- Coming off qualifying exit at Lexington
- Made her World Team Tennis debut in 2020 with the Vegas Rollers, later ending up on the roster for the New York Empire
- Returned from Australia to play a mixture of ITF Circuit and WTA 125K Series events, with highlight a SF showing at $25k ITF/Rancho Santa Fe
- Opened 2020 season by falling at second hurdle in qualifying at Australian Open

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2020 season at No.285 (up from No.457 in 2018) after posting 29-13 record (all levels)
- Highlight of 2019 was 2r showing on WTA debut at Washington DC (as WC, d. No.17 Keys, l. Mladenovic)
- Also contested qualifying at US Open and on ITF Circuit won $25k titles at Tucson, Sumter and Plantation
- Posted career-high ranking of No.229 on December 2, 2019
- In 2018, posted 31-9 record, including one SF and four QFs on ITF Circuit
- Made debut on ITF Circuit in Florida in 2017
- As a junior reached career-high ranking of No.38 in 2018

PERSONAL

- Coached by Peter Lucassen at the USTA National Campus in Orlando
- Met Williams sisters as a kid when they were playing World Team Tennis and managed to hit with both
- Pet dog, a half-Shar Pei, half-Pug named Tsonga, has joined her in New York
CORI GAUFF (USA #51) vs. ANASTASIJA SEVASTOVA (LAT #45)

Head to Head: First meeting

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US OPEN

• Making second main draw appearance at US Open
• Last year, on New York debut, entered on a wild card and enjoyed run to 3r (defending champion Osaka)
• In 1r last year, beat fellow teenager Potapova - previous player to win a main draw match at the US Open prior to their 16th birthday was CiCi Bellis in 2014
• Also in 2019, defeated Babos in 2r to become the youngest player to reach last 32 at Flushing Meadows since Kournikova’s R16 run in 1996
• Reached US Open girls’ singles final in 2017, aged 13 – youngest finalist in history (l. Anisimova)
• Won US Open girls’ doubles title in 2018 w/McNally
• Third-youngest of 11 teenagers to start this year’s draw
• A teenager has won a Grand Slam singles title 34 times (13 different players). Andreescu became the first teenager to lift a major title at 2019 US Open since Sharapova at 2006 US Open
• Faces Sevastova today in 1r – yet to lose an opening match at a Slam, defeating V.Williams (2019 Wimbledon), Potapova (2019 US Open) and V.Williams again (2020 Australian Open)
• Playing fourth Grand Slam; win-loss record is 8-3
• Contesting doubles this fortnight (w/McNally, face Baptiste/Osuiwge in 1r)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• On Grand Slam main draw debut, became first 15-year-old to reach R16 at Wimbledon - and also appear on Centre Court - since Hingis in 1996 (l. eventual champion Halep)
• In 1r, defeated No.44 Venus Williams to become the youngest player (15y123d at end of tournament) to win a main draw match at Wimbledon since Capiati (15y100d) reached SF in 1991; and youngest at all Slams since Kournikova (15y93d) advanced to R16 at 1996 US Open (l. Graf)
• Also competed at 2019 US Open (as WC, l. then-No.1 Osaka in 3r)
• At 2020 Australian Open, Defeated No.4 Osaka in 3r, becoming the youngest woman to beat a Top 5 opponent at WTA level since Capiati (15y163d) defeated No.3 Sabatini in QF of 1991 US Open
• Fell in qualifying at 2019 Roland Garros
• Is only the third player in last 30 years to win seven or more Grand Slam matches before her 16th birthday - also Capiati (28) and Hingis (20)
• Is the first American woman in 30 years to reach the 3r in her first three majors
• Won girls’ singles title at Roland Garros in 2018 (d. McNally); youngest to win the title since Hingis1993
• Won US Open girls’ doubles title in 2018 (w/McNally)
• Reached US Open girls’ singles final in 2017, aged 13 – youngest finalist in history (l. Anisimova)

US OPEN

• Playing main draw at US Open for an eighth time (10th overall); made SF in 2018 (l. R-Up S.Williams)
• Became the first Latvian woman to reach a US Open semifinal. Across all majors, the only other Latvian woman to reach this stage is Ostapenko (2017 Roland Garros – WON; 2018 Wimbledon – SF)
• Knocked out reigning champion Stephens en route to SF in 2018
• Also a two-time quarterfinalist here in 2016 (l. Wozniacki) and 2017 (l. eventual champion Stephens)
• Run here in 2016 saw her become first Latvian woman to reach a Grand Slam QF since Savchenko at 1994 Wimbledon (since joined by Ostapenko)
• This is her happiest major hunting ground, holding a 17-7 record in New York with a 71% win rate. Next best is at the Australian Open (10-7, 59%)
• Faces No.51 Gauff today, and bidding for first Tour-level win of 2020 – has fallen 1r at all previous seven tournaments this season
• At Slams has 35-28 main draw record, and is 16-12 in 1r matches. Most recent opening match loss at the majors was at 2019 Australian Open (l. Tomljanovic)
• Sat at career-high ranking of No.11 entering 2019 US Open; this year, fell out of Top 40 in February for the first time since her breakthrough at 2016 US Open

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Playing 29th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Best results have been at US Open, making SF in 2018 (l. S.Williams). Fell at QF stage on two occasions, in 2016 (l. Wozniacki) and 2017 (l. Stephens)
• Best results elsewhere are reaching R16 at Australian Open in 2011 (l. Wozniacki) and 2019 (l. eventual champion Osaka), and 2019 Roland Garros (l. Vondrousova)
• Made 3r at 2017 Roland Garros; this was the first time a Latvian woman reached 3r in the Open Era (also eventual champion Ostapenko). Latvian-born Larisa Savchenko advanced to 3r in 1984 and 1989 whilst representing the USSR
• At Wimbledon, has reached 2r in 2017 and 2019
CAREER MILESTONES

- 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, her title run in Linz made her youngest to win a WTA tour-level title since Vaidisova (15y177d) won Tashkent in 2004
- 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)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Has fallen 1r at every Tour level event contested this season, at Brisbane (l. Kenin), Adelaide (l. Vekic), Australian Open (l. Tomljanovici), Dubai (l. Vondrousova), Doha (l. Kontaveit), Prague (l. Begu) and Western & Southern Open (l. Mladenovic)
- Her solitary win this season came during Latvia’s 3-2 Fed Cup loss to USA, handing S. Williams her first-ever singles loss in the competition

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**PERSONAL**

- Began playing tennis at age 7
- Grew up in Atlanta, Georgia before moving to Florida to pursue tennis; main residence is now Delray Beach, Florida
- 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
- Favorite subject at school is literature
- Cites Serena Williams as the reason she plays tennis and also admires Venus
- Signed first multi-year sponsorships in 2018 with New Balance, Head and Barilla, an Italian food company known for its pasta

**PERSONAL**

- Trains and resides in Liepaja, Latvia and coached by Ronald Schmidt
- Mother is Diana Golovanova (English teacher)
- Started playing at age six, introduced to the sport by her grandmother, played for fun until she was 15
- Speaks Latvian, English, Russian, German
- Other sports interests are soccer and jet skiing
## US OPEN - DAY 2 MATCH-UPS

### YANINA WICKMAYER (BEL #146) vs. [2] SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)
- **Wickmayer leads 1-0**
- Wickmayer won when the two met at a WTA 125K Series event two years ago... Kenin fell early at last week’s Western & Southern Open... Wickmayer made SF here in New York back in 2009

### KRISTIE AHN (USA #96) vs. [3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)
- **First meeting**
- Williams is one of only two women to record more than 100 wins at the US Open... Ahn made Slam breakthrough by reaching last 16 here in 2019... Williams coming off early exit at Western & Southern Open

### [5] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) vs. OCEANE DODIN (FRA #115)
- **First meeting**
- Sabalenka produced best Grand Slam result to date with fourth-round run at 2018 US Open... Dodin owns two Top 20 wins in her career... Sabalenka is seeded for the seventh straight Slam

### [7] MADISON KEYS (USA #14) vs. TIMEA BABOS (HUN #101)
- **Keys leads 3-1**
- Keys beat the Hungarian en route to finals at Rome and Birmingham in 2016... Babos posted best result at a major with third-round run here in 2016... Keys was runner-up to Stephens in 2017’s all-American final

### HEATHER WATSON (GBR #54) vs. [9] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13)
- **Konta leads 3-0**
- Konta won pair’s most recent encounter at 2018 Nottingham in two tight sets... Former junior champion Watson has never won a singles match in the women’s draw... Konta made QF here 12 months ago

### NAO HIBINO (JPN #78) vs. [10] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16)
- **Muguruza leads 2-0**
- Muguruza dropped a combined total of four games across their two previous encounters back in 2016... Hibino has fallen at the first hurdle eight times in 10 Slam appearances... Muguruza playing 30th major

### [20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26) vs. VENUS WILLIAMS (USA #67)
- **First meeting**
- Williams is one of six former champions in the draw... Muchova made third round here in 2018... Williams bidding to become third woman in her 40s to win a US Open singles match

### [WC] KIM CLIJSTERS (BEL #N/A) vs. [21] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #29)
- **First meeting**
- Clijsters lifted title here as a wildcard in 2009... Alexandrova beat former US Open champion Stosur in first round here last year... Clijsters looking for first match win since returning to the tour

### VIKTORIYA TOMOVA (BUL #133) vs. [22] AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #28)
- **First meeting**
- Anisimova is the highest-ranked of 11 teenagers in the draw... Tomova owns one Top 50 win in her career... Anisimova was junior champion here in 2017

### [26] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #39) vs. MIHAELA BUZARNESCU (ROU #122)
- **First meeting**
- Stephens won the title at Flushing Meadows ranked No.83 in 2017... Buzarnescu returning to the tour after a long-term shoulder injury... Stephens has lost five times to players outside Top 100 in 2020

### VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27) vs. BARBARA HAAS (AUT #139)
- **First meeting**
- Azarenka embarking upon 50th Grand Slam main draw of career... Haas meanwhile is contesting only her second... Azarenka fresh from collecting 21st singles title of her career
YANINA WICKMAYER (BEL #146) vs. SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)

Head to Head: YANINA WICKMAYER leads 1-0

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* Updated entering 2020 US Open 1r

US OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match

YANINA WICKMAYER

2019 R2* L - XIYU WANG (CHN #131) 6-4 7-5

2018 R1 L - PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #5) 6-1 6-4

2017 R2 L - KAIA KANEPI (EST #418) 6-4 6-2

2016 R1 L - JULIA GOERGES (GER #64) 6-3 6-2

2015 R2 L - VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #20) 7-5 6-4

2014 R1 L - BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #58) 6-3 6-2

2013 R1 L - MARIA KIRILENKO (RUS #17) 6-1 6-1

SOFIA KENIN

2019 R3 L - MADISON KEYS (USA #9) 6-3 7-5

2018 R3 L - KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #8) 6-4 7-6(2)

2017 R3 L - MARIA SHARAPOVA (RUS #146) 7-5 6-2

2016 R1 L - KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #11) 6-4 6-3

2015 R1 L - MARIANA DUQUE-MARINO (COL #96) 6-3 6-1
### Match Notes

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US OPEN

• Making 12th main draw appearance at Flushing Meadows (13th overall)
• Best result in New York - and across all four Slams - was SF run in 2009 (l. Wozniacki)
• Also advanced to R16 in 2010 (l. Kanepi)
• Fell 2r in 2011 (l. Kudryavtseva), 2012 (l. Parmentier), 2015 (l. Azarenka) and 2017 (l. Kanepi)
• Faces No. 4 Kenin in 1r today; owns five wins over Top 10 opponents, having defeated No.9 A. Radwanska (2010 Fed Cup), No.7 Li Na (2011 Dubai), No.10 Bartoli (2012 Stanford), No.8 Kvitova (2013 Eastbourne) and No.10 Kirilenko (2013 Eastbourne)
• Career Slam record stands at 42-43, while is 23-20 in 1r matches
• One of seven Belgian women competing this fortnight in New York - also Bonaventure, Clijsters, Flipkens, Mertens, Minnen and Van Uytvanck

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Playing 44th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Best major result to date is reaching the SF at the US Open in 2009 (l. Wozniacki)
• Has reached R16 twice at the Australian Open (2010 and 2015), once at Wimbledon (2011) and once more at the US Open (2010)
• Also made 3r three times at Roland Garros (2010-11 and 2016)
• Fell in qualifying at 2018 Australian Open, ending run of 39 straight main draw appearances at the Slams

US OPEN

• Making sixth straight appearance at US Open
• Has reached 3r here on last three visits, in 2017 (as WC, l. Sharapova), 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and 2019 (l. Keys)
• Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño
• Won maiden Grand-Slam in Melbourne defeating two-time major champion Muguruza to become the youngest champion (21y, 80d) at Australian Open since Sharapova (20y, 283d) in 2008
• Overall Grand Slam win-loss record stands at 18-11
• Faces No.146 Wickmayer in 1r today; last loss to a player ranked outside the Top 100 came against No.132 Stosur at 2019 Eastbourne
• Meanwhile at the majors, only losses to players outside Top 100 were in 2018, to No.132 Diatchenko (Wimbledon) and No.146 Sharapova (US Open)
• Is 8-4 in Grand Slam 1r matches
• Contesting 2020 US Open ranked at a career-high No.4 (achieved March 4, 2020). By contrast, this time last year was No.20
• Seeded No.2, her fourth time among the 32 seeds at a major (also No.27 at 2019 Wimbledon and No.20 at 2019 US Open and No.14 at 2020 Australian Open)
• During last year’s US Open Series, made 2r at Washington DC, posted SF runs at Toronto and Cincinnati (d. No.1s Barty and Osaka along the way) before reaching 3r at US Open
• Has won four titles on hard courts: 2020 Australian Open, 2020 Lyon, 2019 Guangzhou and 2019 Hobart
• One of two players with multiple titles in 2020 (also Halep)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

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• Prior to 2020 Australian Open, best Slam result was reaching R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to defeat S. Williams at the majors since Stephens at 2013 AO QF
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• Reached 3r at 2017 US Open as a wildcard (l. Sharapova), in what was only fourth tour-level main draw outing. Repeated feat in 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and again in 2019 (l. Keys)
• Made 2r at Australian Open in 2019 and Wimbledon in 2018-19
SEASON

- On tour’s resumption, fell in qualifying at Palermo and Prague
- Prior to hiatus, reached QF at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells (l. Doi)
- After Australia, headed to the US, posting a 3r effort at WTA 125K Series event in Newport Beach (l. Kick) before a series of outings on the ITF Circuit, reaching two QFs and a SF at $25K Rancho Santa Fe (l. Sramkova)
- Began 2020 campaign with qualifying exits at Auckland and Australian Open

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 at No.152, down from No.113 in 2018.
- Highlights last year included reaching 2r at Wimbledon (l. Zhang) and Miami (l. Osaka), and finishing R-Up at $60K ITF/Shrewsbury-GBR in February (as top seed, l. Diatchenko in F)
- Was doubles R-Up at Zhengzhou (w/Zidansek); now 2-2 in doubles finals
- Finished 2018 at No.113, one spot lower than her 2017 year-end ranking of No.112 - her first finish outside Top 100 since 2007
- Best tour-level result in 2018 was 3r run at Wimbledon (l. Vekic). Lifted 11th career ITF singles title in 2018 at $25K ITF/Surprise-USA (d. Sanchez in F) - also took home the doubles trophy in Surprise (w/ Doi)
- Won first WTA 125K Series doubles title at Indian Wells in 2018 (w/Townsend, d. Brady/King in F)
- Claimed her fifth career WTA singles title at 2016 Washington D.C. (d. Davis in F). Other singles titles are 2015 Tokyo [Japan Open] (d. Linette in F), 2010 Auckland (d. Pennetta in F), 2009 Oeiras (d. Makarova in F) and 2009 Linz (d. Kvitova in F); owns 5-6 record in singles finals
- Enjoyed breakthrough year in 2009, winning first two WTA titles (Oeiras and Linz) and reaching first Grand Slam SF at 2009 US Open (l. Wozniacki)
- Winner of two WTA doubles titles: 2013 Luxembourg (w/Vogt), 2016 Washington DC (w/Niculescu)
- Suffered with Lyme Disease in the off-season at end of 2014
- Belgian Fed Cup Team, 2007-17, 2019
- Played first events of career in 2004 on ITF Circuit and in WTA qualifying at Hasselt

SEASON

- Coming off 2r exit at Western and Southern Open (l. Cornet)
- Prior to hiatus, lifted fifth WTA singles title at Lyon (d. Fredsam in F)
- Suffered 1r exit at Dubai (l. Rybakina) before falling 2r at Doha (l. Yastremska)
- Won deciding doubles rubber w/Mattek-Sands to help USA beat Latvia 3-2 and qualify for next year's Fed Cup finals in Budapest; also went 1-1 in singles (d. Sevastova, l. Ostapenko)
- Made her Top 10 debut at No.7 and US No.1 on February 3
- Won maiden major at Australian Open (d. Muguruza in F) to become the youngest champion (21y, 80d) in Melbourne since Sharapova (20y, 283d) in 2008
- Kicked off season with 2r showings at Brisbane (l. Osaka) and Adelaide (l. Collins)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Produced incredible 2019 campaign, winning three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
- Finished the year as US No.2 (behind No.9 S.Williams) and leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
- Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
- During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (after McHale)
- Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
- Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018, Top 50 on October 8, 2018 and Top 20 on August 19, 2019
- Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
- Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
- In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Mario in 1r)
- Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
- Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF World Junior Rankings
- Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China
PERSONAL

- Coached this fortnight by Ann Devries
- She was awarded “Most Improved Player” by the WTA in 2009
- Speaks Dutch, English and French
- With father, Marc, moved to Florida for two-and-a-half years aged nine (after death of mother)
- Married former footballer Jerome van der Zijl in November 2014, and opened a riverside restaurant/function center by the river in hometown of Hasselt

PERSONAL

- Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
- Known as ‘Sonya’
- Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support Lorenzo Cava; trains at at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
- Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
- If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
- Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
- Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
- Likes rap music, especially Drake
- Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey’s on top
**KRISTIE AHN (USA #96) vs. SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)**

Head to Head: First meeting

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US OPEN

- Making third main draw appearance (seventh overall) at Flushing Meadows
- Best result here - and across all Slams - is last year’s R16 run (as WC, l. Mertens)
- Victory over former US Open champion Kuznetsova in last year’s 1r was first main draw win at a major
- Made Top 100 debut at No.93 following last year’s exploits here
- Made her Grand Slam main draw debut at the 2008 US Open, falling 1r (as qualifier, l. Safina)
- Fell in qualifying here on four occasions, 2009 and 2016-18
- Contesting this year’s event as a direct main draw acceptant for only the second time at a major (also 2020 Australian Open)
- Owns 3-5 win-loss record at Slam level
- Faces No.8 S.Williams in 1r today; lost only previous encounter with a Top 10 player, against No.7 Safina at 2008 US Open
- In terms of ranking, best win of her career came over No.20 Mertens at 2019 San Jose
- Has never faced either Serena or Venus on tour. However, during this year’s break from tennis beat Venus while representing the Las Vegas Rollers in World Team Tennis
- Only other American she has faced in a WTA main draw match was Vandeweghe in 1r at 2014 Stanford (l. 6-2 7-5)
- The pair are two of 31 Americans in the main draw
- Entering this year’s US Open, the home nation has had at least one representative in the semifinals (or better) every year dating back to the 2007 edition of the tournament

US OPEN

- Making 20th appearance at US Open where she is a six-time champion: 1999 (d. Hingis in F), 2002 (d. V Williams in F), 2008 (d. Jankovic in F), 2012 (d. Azarenka in F), 2013 (d. Azarenka in F) and 2014 (d. Wozniacki in F). Tied with Chris Evert for most US Open titles in the Open Era
- Also a four-time runner-up, in 2001 (l. V Williams), 2011 (l. Stosur), 2018 (l. Osaka) and 2019 (l. Andreescu). Fell in SFs on three occasions, in 2009 (l. eventual champion Clijsters), 2015 (l. eventual R-Up Vinci) and 2016 (l. eventual R-Up Ka.Pliskova)
- With 101-13 record at US Open, is level with Chris Evert (101-12) for most US Open wins in the Open Era ahead of Martina Navratilova (89-17) - only the fourth player to ever reach 100+ wins at one single major, in addition to Evert also Navratilova (120 wins at Wimbledon) and Federer (101 wins at Wimbledon)
- By reaching last year’s final, established the largest gap between first and most recent Slam final appearance at 19 yrs, 362 days (d. Hingis in 1999 US Open) - previously held by V.Williams at 19 yrs, 312 days (l. Hingis in 1997 US Open, l. Muguruza in 2017 Wimbledon)
- Her 20 appearances at the US Open is second most among players in 2020 starting field, two behind her sister, Venus (22)
- Doubles champion here in 1999 (w/V.Williams d. Rubin/Testud in F) and 2009 (w/V.Williams d. Black/Huber). Also won mixed doubles (w/Mirnyi) in 1998
- Bidding this fortnight to tie Australia’s Margaret Court on 24 Grand Slam singles titles, the all-time record. Her record in Grand Slam finals stands at 23-10
- Winner of 13 major titles on hard – most of any player in Open Era; across all WTA events, has won 47 hard court titles, more than any other active player
- Contesting her 75th Grand Slam main draw – in the Open Era, trails only her sister Venus (86, including 2020 US Open)
- Seeded No.3 this fortnight; has been seeded on all but two of her appearances in New York (exceptions were debut in 1998 and 2006)
- Faces Ahn in 1r today; record against fellow Americans at the majors stands at stands at 47-14 (21-4 at US Open)
- All five matches since the tour’s restart in August have been decided in three sets
- Is 19-0 in opening round matches at Flushing Meadows, winning the last 16 first round matches in straight sets
- Win-loss record across the Grand Slams is 351-50, the most wins in Open Era, ahead of Martina Navratilova (306-49)
- Among active players, owns the most main draw hard court wins 516-87 (.856), ahead of V.Williams on 481-150 (.762), heading into US Open
**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Appearing in sixth Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Best result was R16 run at 2019 US Open (as WC, d. Kuznetsova, Kalinskaya and Ostapenko, I. Mertens)
- Also fell 1r at Australian Open in 2020 (l. Wozniacki) and 2018 (as WC, I. Strycova) and 2019 Wimbledon (as qualifier, I. Sevastova) and on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2008 US Open (as qualifier, I. Safina)
- Has yet to make main draw debut at Roland Garros

**SEASON**

- Coming off qualifying exit last week at Western & Southern Open
- Fell 1r at Lexington (as qualifier, I. Blinkova via ret. w/ right knee injury)
- Prior to tour’s hiatus, made 3r at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells (l. eventual champion Begu), fell 1r at St. Petersburg (as qualifier, I. Vekic) and in 2r at $25k ITF/Glasgow-GBR
- Opened the 2020 campaign by contesting qualifying at Auckland and Hobart before falling 1r at Australian Open (l. Wozniacki)
CAREER MILESTONES

- Enjoyed impressive 2019 campaign, compiling 34-24 record (across all levels) and finishing year inside Top 100 for the first time (at No.91)
- Highlights of last season were R16 showing at US Open (as WC, l. Mertens) and first Premier-level QF at San Jose (l. Vekic), another QF at Seoul (l. Alexandrova) and reaching one final on ITF Circuit
- Made Top 100 debut following run at Flushing Meadows (rose from No.141 to No.93 on September 9, 2019)
- Enjoyed second Top 200 season in 2018 at No.196 (also No.106 in 2017)
- Highlights of 2018 season were R-Up finish at $60K ITF/Landisville-PA and 2r showing at Charleston (l. Goerges). Also fell 1r at Sydney, Australian Open, Nottingham, Washington DC and Quebec City
- Owns four career wins over Top 50 players: No.39 Suarez Navarro (at 2018 Sydney), No.29 Ostapenko (2019 Bogota), No.42 Tomljanovic and No.20 Mertens (both at 2019 San Jose)
- Reached QF at 2017 Nottingham (as qualifier, d. Osaka, l. Rybarikova); also won $80k USTA Pro Circuit event in Tyler Texas in November, 2017
- Owns seven ITF Circuit singles titles overall, as well as two doubles titles
- Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Landisville, PA-USA (won title)

CAREER MILESTONES

- 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 (l. Kerber) and US Open (l. 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
KIRSTIE ANH

PERSONAL
• Coached by Jay Devashetty
• Born in Flushing Hospital in New York before moving to New Jersey
• Serves on the WTA Player’s Council as a representative for players ranked 101+
• Graduated from Stanford University in 2014 with a major in Science, Technology and Society
• Also graduated as a four-time all American, going 97-17 in four seasons with the Cardinal and was named the 2014 ITA National Senior Player of the Year

SERENA WILLIAMS

PERSONAL
• 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
ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) vs. OCEANE DODIN (FRA #115)

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**US OPEN**

- Making third main draw appearance (and fifth overall) at the US Open
- Suffered 2r exit in 2019 (d. Azarenka, I. Putintseva)
- Posted career best Grand Slam finish here in 2018 by reaching R16 (d. No.5 Kvitova, I. eventual champion Osaka) on Flushing Meadows main draw debut
- Won doubles title here 12 months ago w/Mertens (d. Azarenka/Barty in F); defending their title as No.2 seeds (face Rodionova/Santamaria in 1r)
- Owns a 8-10 win-loss record across all Slams
- Faces No.115 Dodin in 1r; last loss to a player ranked outside the Top 100 came against No.139 Rybarikova at 2019 Wimbledon
- Competing this year as the No.5 seed - her seventh Slam in a row among the 32 seeds
- Best results of career on US soil are R-Up finish at 2019 San Jose and SF run at 2018 Cincinnati

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Advanced to R16 for first time at 2018 US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s)
- Best singles showing at Australian Open was 3r run in 2019 (l. Anisimova)
- First Grand Slam win came during 2r showing on Grand Slam debut at 2017 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Khromacheva, l. Witthoefl)
- Made 1r exit on next three major appearances, at 2018 Australian Open (l. Barty), 2018 Roland Garros (l. Bertens) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Buzarnescu)
- Won career first Grand Slam title of any kind, in doubles at 2019 US Open (w/Mertens) – pair defeated Azarenka/Barty in final

**SEASON**

- Made 2r at Lexington (l. Gauff in 3s), then reached 3r at Western & Southern Open (l. Pegula in 3s)
- Before hiatus, won sixth career WTA title at Doha (d. Kvitova in F)
- Reached QF at Dubai (l. eventual champion Halep)
- Represented Belarus in Fed Cup play-off victory vs. the Netherlands. Teamed up with Sasnovich in doubles to seal the victory (d. Bertens/Schuurs on a third-set tie-break). In singles, d. Rus, l. Bertens
- Fell 1r at Australian Open (l. Suárez Navarro)
- Posted SF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska). Upset No.4 Halep in QF at Adelaide to score fifth Top 5 win of her career, having previously beaten No.2 Wozniacki (2018 Montréal), No.5 Garcia (2018 Cincinnati), No.5 Kvitova (2018 US Open) and No.1 Barty (2019 Wuhan)
- Opened 2020 campaign with 2r exit at Shenzhen as the defending champion (d. Gasparyan, l. Kr.Pliskova)

**US OPEN**

- Making third main draw appearance at Flushing Meadows
- Previously made 2r in both 2017 (d. Parmentier, I. V Williams) and 2015 (d. Jankovic, I. Duque-Marino)
- This time last summer was ranked outside Top 300 and contesting a series of clay court events on the ITF Circuit
- Faces No.11 Sabalenka in opening round today; a win would be best-by-ranking since victory over No.5 Cibulkova at 2017 Madrid
- Owns a 2-10 record vs Top 20 opponents with only other victory coming against No.14 Konta at 2020 St. Petersburg
- Grand Slam record stands at 5-11; is 5-6 in 1r matches
- One of four French women in this years starting field (also Cornet, Garcia and Mladenovic)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 12th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Reached 2r on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2015 Australian Open (as WC, d. Riske, l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Since then has made 2r - but never further - on four more occasions, at Australian Open (2017), Roland Garros (2017 and 2015), US Open (2015 and 2017),
- Suffered a 1r exit in Wimbledon debut in 2017 (l. Safarova)

**SEASON**

- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (as qualifier, l. Bellis in 3s)
- Contested qualifying at Prague
- In first event back since the tour resumed, came through three rounds of qualifying to reach 2r at Palermo (l. Yastremska)
- Before hiatus, enjoyed QF run at Lyon (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Picked up 10th ITF singles title at $25k ITF/Macon-FRA (d. Ponchet in F)
- Came through qualifying to reach St.Petersburg QF (l. eventual R-Up Rybakina) - her deepest run at a WTA event since reaching same stage at 2017 Washington DC. Overcame No.14 Konta in 2r to record second Top 20 victory of her career2017 Madrid
- Fell in qualifying at Australian Open
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended as World No.11 for the second straight year in 2019 after capturing three WTA singles titles at Shenzhen (d. Riske in F), Wuhan (d. Riske in F) and Zhuhai (d. Bertens in F)
- Became first player to successfully defend Wuhan title (d. Kontaveit in 2018 F). Also finished runner-up in doubles with Mertens in 2019 (l. Duan/Kudermetova in F)
- During summer hard court season made R-Up finish at San Jose (l. S.Zheng)
- Made Top 10 debut on January 28, 2019 following 3r run at 2019 Australian Open
- Captured first Grand Slam doubles trophy at US Open (w/Mertens, d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Earlier in the season, the pair claimed the ‘Sunshine Double’ by winning back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejcikova/Siniakova in F) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang in F)
- Qualified for WTA Finals Shenzhen (w/Mertens), going 1-2 in the round robin stage
- Enjoyed breakthrough season in 2018, lifting two titles, at New Haven (d. Suárez Navarro in F) and Wuhan (d. Kontaveit in F), winning 46 matches and finishing at No.11 in the rankings
- Also in 2018, was R-Up at Lugano (l. Mertens) and Eastbourne (l. Wozniacki), made SF at Cincinnati, reached five QFs and produced a career-best Grand Slam run to R16 at US Open
- Posted first Top 100 season finish in 2017, reaching career high WTA singles ranking No.46 on June 12
- Highlights included SF at Washington DC (l. Makarova) and first Premier Mandatory R16 at 2017 Madrid (l. Mladenovic)
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**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 back inside Top 200 (at No.192, up from No.319 in 2018) after posting 48-20 record
- Highlights of last year were lifting her ninth ITF Circuit singles title on home soil at $25k ITF/Cherbourg-FRA (d. Tan in F) and reaching three further finals at this level. Also fell in WTA qualifying on three occasions (including Roland Garros and Wimbledon)
- Advanced through qualifying at the 2018 Miami Open to defeat Cepede Royg in 1r, her sole tour-level main draw win of 2018 (l. Halep)
- Posted second Top 100 season finish in 2017, reaching career high WTA singles ranking No.46 on June 12
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ARYNA SABALENKA

VS

OCÉANE DODIN

PERSONAL

• Coached by Dieter Kindlmann. Formerly worked with former ATP player Dmitry Tursunov
• Started playing aged six as an accident when father drove by local tennis courts
• Voted 2018 WTA Newcomer of the Year by international media
• Her favorite book is *The Count of Monte Cristo*

PERSONAL

• Is an only child; started playing tennis with parents; father is a tennis coach and mother travels with her
• Favorite surface is hard; favorite shot is serve; favorite tournament is Australian Open (made tour-level main draw debut there and won first main draw match)
• Coached by father Frederic Dodin
• Tennis idols are Maria Sharapova and Roger Federer
• Short-term goal this year is to reach Top 50 and long-term goal is to be No.1
• Has always trained in France and is supported by the French Tennis Federation
MADISON KEYS (USA #14) vs. TIMEA BABOS (HUN #101)

Head to Head: MADISON KEYS leads 3-1

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US OPEN

- Making ninth main draw appearance at US Open (and 11th overall)
- Best result here was R-Up finish in 2017 (l. Stephens); took part in first all-American US Open final since 2002 (Serena d. Venus)
- Enjoyed SF run in 2018 (l. eventual champion Osaka) and advanced to R16 in 2015 (l. S.Williams), 2016 (l. Wozniacki) and 2019 (l. Svitolina)
- Reached 2r here in 2011 on Grand Slam main draw debut (as WC, l. Safarova) and again in 2014 (l. Krunic). Fell 1r in 2013 (l. Jankovic)
- No.7 seed this fortnight – her 20th consecutive major as a seeded player
- Faces No.101 Babos in 1r; most recently met the Hungarian on tour in 2016, en route to finals at Rome and Birmingham
- Last loss to a player ranked outside the Top 100 came against No.283 Baptiste at 2019 Washington DC, while last occurrence at a Slam to at hands of No.120 Rodina at 2018 Wimbledon
- Record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 27-3; all three losses at this stage came in her teenage years, at 2012 Australian Open (l. J.Zheng), 2013 US Open (l. Jankovic) and 2014 Roland Garros (l. Errani)
- US Open is Keys’ happiest major hunting ground holding a 22-8 record here, followed by the Australian Open (20-8) and is 73-30 across the Slams
- One of 31 Americans in starting field. The home nation has had at least one representative in SF (or better) every year since 2007

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Best result at a major was 2017 US Open R-Up finish to Stephens
- Deepest run prior to that was breakthrough SF run at Australian Open in 2015 when she defeated No.18 V.Williams and No.4 Kvitova en route (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
- Became just the third American teenager since 1995 to reach SF at the Australian Open – also Chanda Rubin (1996, SF) and Sloane Stephens (2013, SF)
- Prior to 2015 had not passed 3r at a major
- Achieved best result at Roland Garros with SF run in 2018 (l. Stephens) – has reached at least QF at all four majors, including Wimbledon in 2015
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2011 US Open, advancing to 2r (was first 16-year-old to compete at Flushing Meadows since Kristie Ahn in 2008)

US OPEN

- Making ninth consecutive main draw appearance at US Open (10th overall)
- Best singles result here - and across all Slams - was reaching 3r in 2016 (l. Halep after leading 3-1 in the final set)
- Fell in 2r here last year (as qualifier, l. Gauff)
- Also a doubles R-Up here in 2018 (w/Mladenovic, l. Barty/Vandeweghe - held 3mp); top seed in doubles this year w/Mladenovic (face Christina/Olmos in 1r)
- Owns 11-29 Grand Slam win-loss record
- Faces No.14 Keys in 1r today; owns eight Top 20 wins, most recently over No.9 Vandeweghe at 2018 Australian Open
- Record in Grand Slam 1r matches is 10-19
- Aside from US Open showing, during last year’s US hard court season suffered 1r exit at San Jose, contested qualifying at Toronto and made SF at $100k ITF/Vancouver-CAN

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting landmark 30th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open. Reached 3r at a major for the first - and to date only - time in at 2016 US Open (l. Halep)
- Won maiden Slam doubles title at 2018 Australian Open (w/Mladenovic, d. Makarova/Vesnina in F). Also triumphed w/Mladenovic at 2019 Roland Garros (d. Duan/Zheng in F) and 2020 Australian Open (d. Hsieh/Strycova in F)
- Four-time major doubles runner-up, at 2014 Wimbledon (w/Mladenovic, l. Errani/Vinci), 2016 Wimbledon (w/Shvedova, l. S.Williams/V.Williams), 2018 US Open (w/Mladenovic, l. Barty/Vandeweghe) and 2019 Australian Open (w/Mladenovic, l. Stosur/Zhang)
- Mixed doubles runner-up at 2015 Wimbledon (w/ Peya l. Hingis/Paes) and 2018 Australian Open (w/ Bopanna, l. Dabrowski/Pavic)
In first event back since six month hiatus, fell 2r at Western and Southern Open (after 1r bye, I. Jabeur)
Before hiatus, advanced to 3r at Australian Open (I. Sakkari)
Began 2020 campaign with R-Up finish at Brisbane (I. Ka.Pliskova); now 5-5 in WTA singles finals

On return from Australia, fell in qualifying at St. Petersburg before 1r exits at Doha (as qualifier, I. Putintseva) and Lyon (I. Bara)
Lifted fourth Grand Slam doubles title at Australian Open (w/Mladenovic, d. Hsieh/Strycova in F)
Began 2020 campaign by contesting qualifying at Shenzhen before 1r exits at Adelaide (as qualifier, I. Yastresmska) and Australian Open (I. Swiatek)

Lifted biggest title of career during 2019 season at WTA Premier-5 level Cincinnati (d. Kuznetsova in F); afterwards returned to Top 10 for first time since week of June 25, 2018
Reached QF at Roland Garros (I. Barty). One of three Americans to make last eight (also Anisimova and Stephens) - the first time since 2004 (Capriati, S.Williams and V.Williams)
Also in 2019, produced R16 showings at Australian Open and US Open (I. Svitolina on both occasions) as well as picking up first title on clay at Charleston (d. Wozniacki in F)
Season highlights in 2018 were SF at US Open (I. eventul champion Osaka), Roland Garros (I. Stephens) and QF at Australian Open (I. Kerber)
Reached first Grand Slam final in 2017 in New York, losing out to Stephens in 10th all-American US Open final in the Open Era. At 22, became the youngest Flushing Meadows finalist since 19-year-old Wozniacki lost to Clijsters in 2009
Enjoyed first Top 10 year-end finish in 2016 (at No.8), as youngest player in the year-end Top 25
Broke into Top 10 on June 20, 2016, becoming 118th player to reach the elite bracket since computer rankings were introduced. Became first American to make Top 10 debut since S.Williams in 1999
Reached a career-high singles ranking of No.7 on October 10, 2016
Made WTA Finals debut at Singapore in 2016, going 1-2 in round robin play
Represented USA at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching SF (lost Bronze medal match against Kvitova)
Owns seven career Top 5 victories: No.5 Li (2013 Madrid), No.4 Kvitova (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Muguruza (2016 Rome, 2017 Stanford), No.4 Svitolina (2017 US Open), No.4 Kerber (2018 Cincinnati) and No.4 Halep (2019 Cincinnati)
Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2015 (went 1-1 in round robin stage on all three appearances; advanced to SF stage in 2018 however withdrew before match due to a left knee injury
Cracked Top 20 on February 2, 2015
PERSONAL

- Coached by Ola Malmqvist; fitness coach is Rodney Marshall
- Past coaches: Juan Todero, Jim Madrigal, Jesse Levine, Thomas Hogstedt, Dieter Kindlmann, Lindsay Davenport and David Taylor
- Ambassador for Evian and FearlesslyGIRL
- Was the architect behind Kinder Girl World Day recently on May 21, created in the “hope of replacing some of the toxicity we often see online with messages of kindness”

CAREER CONT.

- Highlights in 2015 were R-Up finish at Marrakech (l. Svitolina in F), winning the WTA 125K Series event in Taipei (d. Doi in F), and three doubles titles, at Dubai, Marrakech and Rome (all w/Mladenovic)
- Highest-ranked opponent beaten in career to date is No.9 Vandeweghe at 2018 Australian Open 1r
- Received WC into first WTA event of career at 2010 Budapest (l. Bacsinszky in 1r)
- On ITF Circuit, has won 13 singles and 10 doubles titles
- In juniors, was three-time doubles Grand Slam champion (2010 Roland Garros/Wimbledon/US Open – all w/Sloane Stephens) and two-time runner-up (2009 Roland Garros, 2010 Australian Open)

PERSONAL

- Father’s name is Csaba; mother’s name is Zsuzsan-na; sister is Susie; started playing at age 8
- Tennis idol is Elena Dementieva
- Coached by Michael Joyce. Previously worked with Nick Horvat and Thomas Drouet
HEATHER WATSON (GBR #54) vs. JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13)

Head to Head: JOHANNA KONTA leads 3-0

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| YTD / CAREER 3-SET W-L (MD) *    | 1-2 / 44-44     |
| YTD / CAREER TIE-BREAK W-L (MD) * | 2-1 / 37-30     |
| YTD / CAREER HARD W-L (MD) *     | 6-6 / 107-62    |
| YTD / CAREER TOP 10 W-L (MD) *   | 0-0 / 21-22     |
| YTD / CAREER TOP 20 W-L (MD) *   | 0-0 / 38-36     |
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* Updated entering 2020 US Open 1r

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- **R1** L - LAUREN DAVIS (USA #84)
  - 7-6(3) 7-6(0)

#### 2014
- **R1** L - SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #80)
  - 6-1 6-1

#### 2013
- **R1** L - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #19)
  - 4-6 6-4 6-2

#### 2012
- **R1** L - NA LI (CHN #8)
  - 6-2 6-3

#### 2011
- **R1** L - MARIA SHARAPOVA (RUS #4)
  - 3-6 7-5 6-3

#### 2010
- **R1** L - LOURDES DOMINGUEZ LINO (ESP #148)
  - 2-6 6-4 6-3

- **R6** L - PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #4)
  - 7-5 6-3

- **R1** L - SHAHAR PEER (ISR #155)
  - 6-2 6-3

- **R1** L - OLIVIA ROGOWSKA (AUS #151)
  - 7-5 6-4

- **R2** L - OLGA GOVORTSOVA (BLR #67)
  - 2-6 6-2 7-5

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**US OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (ninth overall); reached QF in 2019 (l. Svitolina)
- Previous deepest runs here were to R16 in 2015 (d. No.9 Muguruza in 2r, l. Kvitova) and 2016 (l. Sevastova) – first British woman to reach last 16 since Jo Durie went all the way to the SF in 1983 (l. Evert)
- Came through qualifying to reach 2r on debut here in 2012 (l. Govortsova)
- Overall Slam record is 38-25; is 13-12 in 1r matches at majors
- Faces compatriot Watson in 1r today; beat her compatriot most recently en route to 2018 Nottingham final
- Overall career record against fellow Brits stands at 27-8 (at all levels)
- Last year, arrived in New York having gone 0-2 on North American hard courts – made 1r exits at Toronto (l. Yastremska) and Cincinnati (l. Peterson)
- Best career result on US soil came in 2017 when she landed biggest title of career at Premier Mandatory Miami (d. Wozniacki in F). Also lifted maiden WTA title at 2016 Stanford

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Is a three-time Grand Slam semifinalist. Made Slam breakthrough with historic run to SF at 2016 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Kerber); became first British woman to reach the last four at Melbourne Park since Sue Barker in December 1977, and at any Slam since Jo Durie at 1983 US Open
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- Previous deepest runs here were to R16 in 2015 (d. No.9 Muguruza in 2r, l. Kvitova) and 2016 (l. Sevastova) – first British woman to reach last 16 since Jo Durie went all the way to the SF in 1983 (l. Evert)
- Came through qualifying to reach 2r on debut here in 2012 (l. Govortsova)
- Overall Slam record is 38-25; is 13-12 in 1r matches at majors
- Faces compatriot Watson in 1r today; beat her compatriot most recently en route to 2018 Nottingham final
- Overall career record against fellow Brits stands at 27-8 (at all levels)
- Last year, arrived in New York having gone 0-2 on North American hard courts – made 1r exits at Toronto (l. Yastremska) and Cincinnati (l. Peterson)
- Best career result on US soil came in 2017 when she landed biggest title of career at Premier Mandatory Miami (d. Wozniacki in F). Also lifted maiden WTA title at 2016 Stanford
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Recorded 10th Top 100 season in 2019 by finishing the year at No.92. Best result was R-Up finish at Tianjin (l. Peterson)
- Finished 2018 just outside the Top 100 (No.101). Best year-end finish came in 2012 (No.49)
- Highlights of 2018 were SF runs at Hobart (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Mertens) and Quebec City (l. eventual champion Parmentier). Also picked up fourth career WTA doubles title at Acapulco (w/Maria) and reached doubles final at Nottingham (w/Buzarnescu)
- Won third WTA singles title of career at 2016 Monterrey (d. Flipkens in F), adding to wins at 2012 Osaka and 2015 Hobart (3-0 record in finals)
- Hit career-high singles ranking of No.38 on January 19, 2015 after title run at Hobart
- Lifetime record against Top 10 players stands at 2-17, with wins coming against No.8 A.Radwanska (2015 Indian Wells) and No.9 Cibulkova (2017 Eastbourne)
- In doubles owns four WTA titles, most recently at 2018 Acapulco (w/Maria)
- Represented Great Britain at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching 2r in singles (l. Svitolina), 2r in doubles (w/Konta, l. H.Chan/Y.Chan) and QF in mixed doubles (w/A.Murray, l. Bopanna/Mirza)
- Struggled throughout 2014 season with a right rib injury and missed two months in 2013 due to glandular fever (Miami to Roland Garros)
- Enjoyed a breakthrough 2012 season, winning Osaka to become first British woman to win a WTA singles title since Sara Gomer in 1988. Finished year as British No.1
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- Broke into Top 100 on June 6, 2011 and made Top 50 debut on October 15, 2012
- On ITF Circuit, winner of six singles and three doubles titles
- Made WTA main draw debut as a wildcard at 2010 Miami and recorded first main draw match win at 2010 Eastbourne
- Played first professional event on ITF Circuit at 2009 ITF/Jersey-GBR

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 campaign at No.12 (up from No.39 in 2018), despite not playing after US Open due to knee injury
- Last season was highlighted by historic run at Roland Garros; recording first ever main draw win in Paris before becoming the first British woman to reach SF since Jo Durie’s run to the same stage in 1983, eventually falling to Vondrousova
- Re-entered Top 20 on June 10, 2019 for first time since March 2018 (dropped as low as No.50)
- Other highlights in 2019 included QF run at Wimbledon (d. No.9 Stephens and No.6 Kvitova) and US Open (l. Strycova), R-Up finish in Rome (l. Ka.Pliskova) and Rabat (l. Sakkari, after leading by a set and a break)
- Highlights in 2018 included a second successive R-Up finish at Nottingham (l. Barty) and SF at Moscow [Kremlin Cup] (l. eventual champion Kasatkina)
- Began 2017 season by lifting title at Sydney (d. A. Radwanska in F), before landing biggest title of career at Miami (d. Wozniacki in F)
- At 2017 Wimbledon became first British player since Virginia Wade in 1978 to reach Wimbledon SF (l. eventual R-Up V.Williams)
- Reached third final of 2017 season at Nottingham (l. Vekic). Also in 2017, reached SF for second year in a row at home event of Eastbourne – QF defeat of World No.1 Kerber was first by a British woman over a reigning No.1 since Barker d. Evert at 1979 Boston
- Reached first Premier Mandatory final of career at 2016 Beijing (l. A.Radwanska)
- Was the non-playing alternate for WTA Finals in Singapore in 2016, narrowly missing qualification in the Top 8
- By virtue of reaching 2016 Beijing final, made WTA Top 10 debut – becoming the first British woman to feature in the elite group since Durie in 1984, and the fourth British woman overall to do so (also Wade and Barker)
- Won career-first singles title at 2016 Stanford in maiden final (d. V.Williams in F). First British woman to reach final of a Premier event since WTA Roadmap was introduced in 2009
- Broke into Top 20 on June 6, 2016 (at No.18) – first British woman in Top 20 for nearly 30 years (the week of October 13, 1986, with Durie at No.20)
- Was voted WTA Most Improved Player in 2016 by international media and fans
- Made tour-level main draw debut at 2011 Copenhagen
**PERSONAL**

- Currently working with Alexander Ward
- Born on Channel Island of Guernsey. Mother is Michelle and father is Ian; siblings are Adam, Stephanie and Julie
- Started playing at age 7; moved to Bollettieri Academy in Florida at age 12 (still trains there)
- Endorsement portfolio includes New Balance, Dunlop, Bently Motors and Always
- Ambassador for UK Tennis Charity ‘Give it Your Max’

**PERSONAL**

- Born in Sydney, Australia; became a British citizen in May 2012. Parents are Gabor (hotelier) and Gabriella (dentist); older sister is Eva (works in fashion)
- Grandfather Tamas Kertesz played football for the Hungarian ‘Golden Team’ with Ferenc Puskas in 1955
- Switched clothing sponsor from Asics to Ellesse at end of 2018
- Currently working with Thomas Hogstedt, formerly worked with Dimitri Zavialoff, Michael Joyce and Wim Fissette
NAO HIBINO (JPN #78) vs. GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16)

Head to Head: GARBIÑE MUGURUZA leads 2-0

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US OPEN

- Making third main draw appearance at US Open and seventh overall
- Reached 2r here in 2017 (d. Bellis, I. Safarova), which is joint best Slam result, having also made this stage at 2020 Australian Open
- Fell 1r in 2016 (I. Mladenovic) and in qualifying in 2014-15 and 2018-19
- Contesting 11th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open – owns a 2-10 record across the Slams
- Faces No.16 Muguruza today – owns two Top 20 wins in career, over No.18 Stosur at 2016 Hong Kong and No.4 Svitolina at 2020 Hua Hin
- Has won two hard-court titles in her career, at 2015 Tashkent and 2019 Hiroshima
- Playing doubles this fortnight w/Ninomiya (face Blinkova/Kudermetova in 1r)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2016 Australian Open (I. Sharapova)
- Best result at a major were 2r showings at 2017 US Open (I. Safarova) and 2020 Australian Open (as qualifier, I. Sakkari)
- In 2016 and 2017 fell in 1r at both Roland Garros and Wimbledon
- Best doubles results at a major were 3r showings at US Open in 2016 (w/Gibbs) and 2018 (w/Kalashnikova)

US OPEN

- Making eighth main draw appearance at the US Open
- Best result here is reaching R16 in 2017 (I. Kvitova)
- Made 2r in 2015-16 and 2018, and lost opening matches 2012 (which was Grand Slam main draw debut), 2014 and most recently in 2019
- Flushing Meadows is the only Slam where she has yet to reach the QF or better – however has reached the QF or better at every event she’s played in 2020, going 16-4 across the season – third most main draw wins this year, behind Rybakina (21) and Mertens (19) and tied with Kontaveit (16)
- Making milestone 30th Grand Slam main draw appearance this fortnight
- Is a two-time Grand Slam champion (2016 Roland Garros, 2017 Wimbledon) – one of 10 Grand Slam champions in the draw
- Overall record across the Slams stands at 72-27, and is 24-5 in Slam 1r matches - last loss at this stage was to Riske at 2019 US Open
- Faces Hibino today in opening match – first time facing Japanese opposition at a Slam
- A loss to No.78 Hibino would be worst by ranking since 2019 Wimbledon (l. No.121 Haddad Maia)
- Last 1r exit came at 2019 Beijing (I. Kenin)
- Seeded No.10 this fortnight – highest seeding at a Slam since 2018 Wimbledon (No.3 seed)
- Withdrew from Western & Southern Open last week w/ left ankle injury

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Won titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F dropping just one set en route to lifting the Coupe Suzanne Lenglen) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F)
- Reached title match at 2020 Australian Open (I. Kenin in 3s) – Grand Slam final record now stands at 2-2 (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – I. Williams)
- One of just eight players all-time to defeat Serena in a Grand Slam final
- Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles
- Is the second player to face both Williams sisters in the final of the same major (also Hingis, at US Open in 1997 – d. V.Williams, and 1999 – I. S.Williams)
- By winning 2017 Wimbledon, became only player to defeat both sisters in Grand Slam final, at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in 2016) and Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in 2017)
- Best result at US Open came in 2017 with R16 showing
- In doubles, best result was SF run at 2014 Roland Garros w/Suárez Navarro
SEASON

- Last week contested qualifying at Western & Southern Open
- Prior to tennis’ hiatus, last outing was 2r showing at WTA 125k Series event at Indian Wells (after 1r bye, I. Rogers)
- Posted SF run at Hua Hin (upset No.4 Svetolina en route, I. Kung) and made 2r at Acapulco (I. Fernandez)
- Opened season with qualifying loss at Auckland and matching her best major performance with a 2r run at Australian Open (as qualifier, I. Sakkari)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.102, up from No.119 in 2018
- Season highlight was singles and doubles sweep at 2019 Hiroshima (w/Doi, whom she beat in singles final). Also reached 2r at Monterrey (I. Vickery) and fell 1r four times
- In 2018, reached the 2r five times across the season and picked up one singles and one doubles title on ITF Circuit
- Posted third Top 100 finish in 2017, having reached finals in Kuala Lumpur (I. Barty in F) and Nanchang (I. Peng)
- Ended 2016 at No.84 for second consecutive Top 100 season (finished 2015 at No.78 – up from No.207 in 2014)
- 2016 season highlights included reaching second WTA singles final at Tashkent (as defending champion, I. Kr.Pliskova) and advancing to QF at Auckland (I. Goerges), Istanbul (I. Buyukakcay) and Florianopolis (I. Begu)
- Achieved career-high singles ranking of No.56 on January 18, 2016
- Nominated for WTA Newcomer of the Year in 2015 (media vote; won by Gavrilova)
- Made WTA main draw debut in September 2015 at Tokyo [Japan Open]. Reached 2r (d. Kuwata, l. Brengle)
- Fell in 2015 Tokyo [PPO] qualifying, however following week landed her first WTA singles title, at Tashkent (d. Vekic in F) – was her second tour-level main draw; just six players have done better, winning their debut event
- Made professional debut on ITF Circuit at $25k ITF/Karuiwaza-JPN in 2012 (fell in qualifying), however won next tournament played at $10k ITF/Tokyo-JPN
- Prior to tour’s hiatus, was enjoying her best ever start to a season and for the first time in her career made the QF or better at five straight tournaments - is the only player to achieve this feat in 2020
- Last event played was Doha, reaching QF (I. Barty)
- Also made QFs at Dubai (I. Brady in 3s). Defeated former No.1 and four-time Grand Slam singles champion Clijsters in the 1r at Dubai which was the Belgian’s first professional match since 2012
- Finished R-Up at Australian Open (I. Kenin in 3s) – her fourth career major final
- Defeated four seeds en route to Melbourne final, including three of the Top 10 (No.4 Halep, No.5 Svetolina, No.9 Bertens)
- Forced to withdraw with viral illness prior to QF match against Kudermova at Hobart International
- Began 2020 campaign posting SF appearance (I. eventual champion Alexandrova) at Shenzhen Open

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 season at No.36 for first non-Top 20 finish since 2014
- Successfully defended her title in Monterrey for seventh career WTA trophy (d. Azarenka in F)
- Also in 2019, reached QF at Indian Wells defeating No.10 S.Williams and No.7 Bertens en route (I. eventual champion Andreescu) and R16 at Australian Open (I. Ka.Pliskova) and Roland Garros (I. Stephens)
- Is a two-time Grand Slam champion winning titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F). Dropped only one set in Roland Garros title run
- Is only player to ever beat both Williams sisters in a Grand Slam final and one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles
- Also finished R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon (I. S.Williams) to make Top 10 debut. Is one of two players to meet both Williams sisters in the final of the same Grand Slam – also Hingis at US Open (1997, d. V.Williams; 1999, I. S.Williams)
- First Spaniard to reach Wimbledon final since Sánchez Vicario in 1996 and first to reach any Slam final since Conchita Martinez at 2000 Roland Garros
- Rose to World No.1 on September 11, 2017 to become the 24th woman in history to hold the top spot and second from Spain (after Sánchez Vicario in 1995). Also named ITF World Champion for 2017
- In 2015, became first Spanish player to compete at the WTA Finals in singles since 2001 (Sánchez Vicario) and reached doubles final (w/Suárez Navarro, I. Hingis/Mirza)
- Made WTA main draw debut at Miami in 2012, defeating No.9 Zvonareva for first Top 10 win of career
PERSONAL

- Born in Aichi, Japan, and currently resides there
- Named after former WTA player Naoko Sawamatsu
- Was introduced to tennis aged 10
- Coached by Eiji Takeuchi

PERSONAL

- Began playing tennis at age three; first memory of the sport was playing with her brothers
- Mother, Scarlet is from Venezuela and father, José Antonio, is from Spain
- Coached by Conchita Martínez
**KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26) vs. VENUS WILLIAMS (USA #67)**

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**KAROLINA MUCHOVA**

**2019**

| R3 | L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8) | 6-3  6-2 |

**2018**

| R3 | L - ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #17) | 6-3  6-4 |

**2016**

| R1* | L - AMANDINE HESSE (FRA #169) | 6-7(5)  6-3  7-5 |

**VENUS WILLIAMS**

**2019**

| R2 | L - ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) | 6-4  6-4 |

**2018**

| R3 | L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #26) | 6-1  6-2 |

**2017**

| SF | L - SLOANE Stephens (USA #83) | 6-1  0-6  7-5 |

**2016**

| R16 | L - KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #11) | 4-6  6-4  7-6(3) |

**2015**

| QF | L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #1) | 6-2  1-6  6-3 |

**2014**

| R3 | L - SARA ERRANI (ITA #14) | 6-0  0-6  7-6(5) |

**2013**

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**US OPEN**

- Making 22nd appearance at US Open – overtaking four-time champion Navratilova (21) for most appearances in the Open Era
- Two-time singles champion, in 2000 (d. Davenport in F) and 2001 (d. S.Williams in F), and a finalist on two other occasions – on event debut in 1997 (l. Hingis) and again in 2002 (l. S.Williams)
- Reached SF or better on each of first six appearances at Flushing Meadows
- Also a two-time US Open doubles champion, in 1999 and 2009 (both w/S.Williams)
- Unseeded at US Open for second consecutive year and just sixth time overall
- Faces No.26 Muchova in opening round today; is 21-0 in 1r matches at Flushing Meadows
- Owns 79-18 record at her home Slam (2r walkover to Lisicki in 2011, when Venus announced her Sjogren’s diagnosis, does not count on record). Among active players trails only Serena (101-13) for wins in New York - tied with Evert for the most wins here in the Open Era (101-12)
- At 40 years old, is bidding to become just the third woman to win a US Open singles match after reaching this milestone - also Pratt (1968) and Richards (1979-80)
- One of eight players in this year’s field who’ve held the WTA World No.1 ranking, and one of six former US Open champions
- Last summer on hard courts, suffered 1r exits at San Jose and Toronto, made QF run at Western and Southern Open before falling 2r at US Open
- Among active players, sits in joint second place with Clijsters for career hard court titles – 31, trailing only Serena (47)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Playing 86th Grand Slam main draw appearance, the most in the Open Era
- Is a seven-time Grand Slam singles champion, winning Wimbledon five times: 2000-01 2005 and 2007-08. Also won US Open in 2000 (d. Davenport in F) and 2001 (d. S.Williams in F)
- The span between her maiden Grand Slam final at the US Open in 1997 and 2017 Wimbledon is the longest in Open Era history, followed by Navratilova 1975-94
- Owns 14 Grand Slam doubles titles (all w/S.Williams), most recently winning 2016 Wimbledon
- In mixed doubles, won Australian Open (w/Gimelstob) and Roland Garros (w/Gimelstob, d. S.Williams/ Lobo in F) in 1998
SEASON

- Returned to action at Western & Southern Open, where she lost to eventual R-Up Osaka in 3 sets in 2r
- Prior to hiatus, suffered 1r exit at Dubai (l. Siniakova) and fell 2r at Doha (l. Bertens)
- Reached 2r for first time at Australian Open (l. Bellis)
- Opened season with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Riske)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 season in rich vein of form, winning 18 of last 24 matches, including winning maiden WTA title at Seoul (d. Linette in F), SFs at Zhuhai (l. eventual champion Sabalenka) and Moscow (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and maiden major QF at Wimbledon (l. Svitolina)
- Rose to career-high ranking of No.21 on November 4, 2019
- Other highlights of breakthrough 2019 season were R-Up finish on home soil at Prague (l. Teichmann) and QF at Doha (l. Svitolina) and the Bronx (l. Linette)
- Ended 2018 ranked No.145, her first Top 200 season (up from her previous best of No.208 in 2016)
- 2018 season highlight was making Grand Slam main draw debut at US Open (as qualifier, l. Barty in 3r)
- Also contested WTA qualifying in 2018 at Stuttgart, Roland Garros, Wimbledon and Luxembourg
- Reached three ITF Circuit finals in 2018, including back-to-back finals at $25k ITF/Altenkirchen-GER (l. Dart) and $60k ITF/Croissy-Beauborg-FRA (l. Blinkova)
- Also reached the final at $80k ITF/Olomouc-CZE (l. Ferro)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Seoul (as qualifier, l. Hon). Also contested qualifying at ‘s-Hertogenbosch and Tokyo [Japan Open] and finished R-Up at one ITF Circuit event
- Won second career ITF Circuit title in 2016 and posted 39-18 win-loss record; at tour-level fell in qualifying at US Open
- On ITF Circuit has won two titles in singles and one in doubles
- Playered first events of career on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2013

SEASON

- Coming off 1r exit at Western and Southern Open (l. Yastremska)
- Posted 2r showing at Lexington; snapped four-match losing streak with victory over fellow former No.1 Azarenka in 1r, before falling to sister Serena in 2r in what was the 31st career meeting between the sisters
- The win over Azarenka marked her first main draw win of 2020, having fallen in the opening round this year at the Australian Open (l. Gauff), Acapulco (l. Juvan) and Monterrey (l. Schmiedlova)
- Slipped to No.67 on March 9 – her lowest position since occupying No.72 spot on July 30, 2012

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.53, down from No.40 in 2018
- Reached four QFs across 2019, including Auckland (l. eventual R-Up Andreescu), Indian Wells (l. eventual R-Up Kerber), Birmingham (l. eventual champion Barty) and Cincinnati (l. eventual champion Keys)
- Scored her best win of the season at Indian Wells, ousting No.3 Kvitova in 3s. Also defeated defending champion and then-ranked No.5 in Cincinnati
- Also made R16 at Miami (l. Halep) and Rome (l. Konta)
- Season highlights in 2018 were SF run at Indian Wells (d. S,Williams in 3r, l. eventual R-Up Kasatkina) and QF effort at Miami (l. Collins)
- Winnings at Indian Wells took her career total past $40 million – S.Williams ($92 million) is the only other player to pass this milestone
- Teamed up in Fed Cup for Serena’s first competitive match back since giving birth in September 2017 (played dead doubles rubber, l. Kerkhove/Schuurs)
- Ended 2017 season as runner-up at WTA Finals (l. Wozniacki) – the oldest player to ever reach the title bout at the season finale
- Reached two other finals in 2017, at Australian Open (l. S.Williams) and Wimbledon (l. Muguruza) – only player in 2017 to reach two Grand Slam finals
- Shortly after her 37th birthday, returned to Top 10 by reaching 2017 Wimbledon final, becoming (at the time) the third oldest player to rank in Top 10 in WTA history behind Billie Jean King (September 26, 1983 – 39 years, 322 days) and Martina Navratilova (December 26, 1994 – 38 years, 75 days); also surpassed by 37-year-old Serena in February 2019
- 2016 season highlights including winning 49th career singles title at Kaohsiung (d. Doi). Is sixth-oldest player to win a WTA singles title, after Billie Jean King (39) at 1983 Birmingham, Kimiko Date (38) at 2009 Seoul, Serena Williams (38) at 2020 Auckland, Martina Navratilova (37) at 1994 Paris [Indoor] and Francesca Schiavone (36) at 2017 Bogotá
PERSONAL

- Born in city of Olomouc in eastern Czech Republic, but moved to train in Prague this year
- Started playing tennis at aged seven with dad, a former professional footballer in Czech Republic
- Roger Federer was tennis idol growing up
- Coached by David Kotyza, formerly with Emil Miske

CAREER CONT.

- With 49 titles, currently 11th on list of Open Era titleholders, chasing Monica Seles (53 titles)
- At Grand Slam level in 2016, advanced to SF at Wimbledon (l. Kerber) which was first time reaching that stage at a major since 2010 US Open
- At 2016 Rio Olympics won silver medal in the mixed doubles (w/Ram, l. Mattek-Sands/Sock)
- Returned to Top 10 for first time since March 2011 following victory in final of the 2015 WTA Elite Trophy
- Was diagnosed with Sjögrens Syndrome in 2011, missing the end of that season and start of 2012
- Won singles gold medal at 2000 Sydney Olympics (d. Dementieva in F); won doubles gold three times with sister Serena, at Sydney, Beijing and London
- Spent 11 weeks at World No.1 in singles (first ascended to top spot week of February 25, 2002) and topped the doubles rankings for eight weeks in 2010
- Made WTA main draw debut at Oakland in 1994; as unranked WC, defeated Stafford in 1r before falling to then-world No.2 Sánchez Vicario in three sets

PERSONAL

- Owns interior design company, VStarr Interiors. Also set up clothing line called EleVen, designing her own on-court outfits
- Chief Brand Officer of Asutra, a self-care line
- In 2015 received Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Indiana University East
- Coached by Eric Hechtman, Richard Williams and Oracene Price. Split with long-term coach David Witt at end of 2018
KIM CLIJSTERS (BEL #N/A) vs. EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #29)

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US OPEN

• Making 10th appearance here in Flushing Meadows as a three-time US Open champion, having lifted the trophy in 2005 (d. Pierce in F), 2009 (as unranked WC, d. Wozniacki in F) and 2010 (d. Zvonareva in F)
• One of 10 Grand Slam champions and six former US Open winners in this year’s draw
• Owns 132-31 record across all majors - is one of seven active players to reach a century of wins
• Faces No.29 Alexandrova in today’s opening match where she looks to score her first win since returning to the WTA Tour
• Owns an excellent 33-2 record in Grand Slam 1r matches; this .943 win percentage is bettered by only one other active player - S.Williams (73-1, .986)
• Today will mark her 45th match at Flushing Meadows. Prior to the start of this year’s draw, only four active players have contested more matches at the tournament: S.Williams (114), V.Williams (97), Kuznetsova (51) and Azarenka (46)
• During her eight years away, the Belgian gave birth to her second and third child, and was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 2017
• Clijsters said goodbye to the game for the second time at the 2012 US Open, falling to Robson in straight sets; heading into her 2r match-up against the Brit, the then 29-year-old Belgian was on a 22-match winning streak at Flushing Meadows – a run stemming back to her defeat by Justine Henin in the final of 2003. Only Chris Evert had won more consecutive matches at the US Open (31)
• Clijsters ‘first career’ was highlighted by two victories at the WTA Championships (2002-03), 19 non-consecutive weeks as World No.1 on the WTA Rankings (first attained on August 11, 2003 for 10 weeks), and a maiden Slam title at the 2005 US Open. That triumph at New York came after four runner-up finishes at the Slams: Roland Garros in 2001 and 2003, the US Open in 2003 and the Australian Open in 2004
• Clijsters first stepped away from tennis in May 2007, marrying Bryan Lynch shortly after and giving birth to a daughter, Jada, in February 2008. But in July 2009, after 26 months away from the tour, she launched what would prove to be a famous comeback. In just her third tournament back, Clijsters won the US Open to become the first mother to win a Grand Slam title since Evonne Goolagong at Wimbledon in 1980. She defended that title in 2010, going on to capture a third WTA Championships title at Doha, and winning the 2011 Australian Open. Her win in Melbourne saw Clijsters return to No.1 one for a 20th career week in February 2011
• Thirteenth player in the Open Era to win 40 singles titles, with 41 in total
• Is 18 wins away from reaching the 500 wins club (main draw)

US OPEN

• Making fourth main draw appearance at US Open (fifth overall)
• Best result was reaching 2r in 2017 (d. Zaja, l. Garcia) and 2019 (d. Stosur, l. S.Zhang)
• Owns 9-14 Grand Slam win-loss record across; is 7-7 in 1r matches
• In today’s 1r, faces three-time former champion Clijsters; the Russian beat Clijsters’ successor as US Open champion in 2011, Stosur, in last year’s 1r
• In addition to 2r showing here, last year’s North American hard court season featured a 3r run at Toronto (as qualifier, l. S.Williams), a 2r showing at Cincinnati (l. Halep) and 1r exit at San Jose (l. Sakkari)
• Other standout result of career on US soil was a 3r run at 2019 Indian Wells (d. No.13 Wozniacki in 2r, l. Bencic)
• Currently top-ranked of seven Russians in Top 100; sits at No.29, four places off career high (set on February 17, 2020)
• Is seeded No.21 this fortnight; only previous occasion as one of the seeds at a major came at 2020 Australian Open (No.25)
• Both career WTA final appearances have come on hard, a R-Up finish at 2018 Linz and title run at 2020 Shenzhen
**SEASON**

- Withdrew from Western & Southern Open w/abdominal injury
- Suffered 1r exits at both tournaments contested this season - Dubai (l. Muguruza) and Monterrey (l. Konta)
- Dubai marked the first event of her 2020 comeback campaign; originally targeted an earlier start to the year but injuries delayed her return to the WTA Tour

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**SEASON**

- Coming off 2r showing at Western & Southern Open (d. Rybakina, l. McHale)
- On return to action from the tennis’ hiatus, fell 2r at Palermo (l. Ferro) and 1r at Prague (l. Tsurenko)
- During the tour’s break, played several exhibition events in Prague alongside, among others, Ka.Pliskova and Vondrousova
- Opened 2020 season by winning first tour-level WTA singles title at Shenzhen (d. Rybakina in F, having dispatched seeds Wang (QF) and Muguruza (SF) along the way)
- Extended winning streak to seven by advancing to 3r at Australian Open (l. Kvitova) – was seeded for the first time at a major (No.25)
- Won both singles rubbers (d. Bogdan and Ruse) as Russia beat Romania in Cluj-Napoca to reach next year’s Fed Cup by BNP Paribas Finals
- In February reached maiden Premier-level SF at St. Petersburg (l. Bertens) and fell 1r at Doha (l. Anisimova); rose to career-high ranking of No.25 after St. Petersburg run (February 17, 2020)

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**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 36th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open - her first since 2012 US Open
- Four-time Grand Slam winner, at US Open in 2005 (d. Pierce in F), 2009 (d. Wozniacki) and 2010 (d. Zvonareva), extended winning streak there to 21 matches; won first GS title outside US at 2011 Australian Open
- At 2009 US Open became first wildcard to win a Grand Slam title and first mother to do so since Evonne Goolagong Cawley (1980 Wimbledon); 2009 US Open was first Slam played since 2007 Australian Open
- Won 2005 US Open in fifth Grand Slam final – the only female player in the Open Era to lose four finals and go on to win a major; runner-up at 2001 Roland Garros (l. Capriati), 2003 Roland Garros/2003 US Open/2004 Australian Open (l. Henin each time); also 8-time semifinalist, and 3-time quarterfinalist
- Has not lost in 1r of a major since 2000 Roland Garros, one of only two occasions that she has fallen in the opening round
- On Grand Slam (and tour-level) debut at 1999 Wimbledon, advanced to R16 (as qualifier, l. No.2 seed Graf)
- Owns two Grand Slam doubles titles w/Sugiyama (2003 Roland Garros and Wimbledon); mixed doubles finalist (2000 Wimbledon w/Hewitt)

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**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 15th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Matched best Grand Slam result to date by reaching 3r at 2020 Australian Open (d. Teichmann and Krejcikova, l. Kvitova)
- Also reached 3r at 2019 Roland Garros (d. Buzarnescu and Stosur, l. Golova)
- Made Grand Slam debut at 2016 Wimbledon – defeated No.23 seed Ivanovic before falling to Friedsam in 2r
- Competed in all four majors for the first time in career in 2017, falling in 1r at Australian Open (l. Makarova) and Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Muguruza) and advancing to 2r at Roland Garros (l. Ka.Pliskova) and US Open (l. Garcia)
CAREER MILESTONES

- Owner of 41 singles titles, including four Grand Slams, most recently 2011 Australian Open; Runner-Up at 19 events, most recently 2011 Paris (indoors); owns 11 doubles crowns
- Retired at 2012 US Open, losing 76(4) 76(5) to then-18-year-old Laura Robson in 2r
- In final season, advanced to three SFs at 2012 Brisbane, Australian Open (as def. champ) and ‘s-Hertogenbosch, in addition to a QF finish at the London Olympics (falling to eventual silver medalist Sharapova)
- 13th player in the Open Era to win 40 singles titles or more, adding 2 in 2011, including 4th Grand Slam singles title
- At the time of winning 2011 Australian Open, moved into 3rd place on career prize money list behind both Williams sisters
- Returned to tour at 2009 Cincinnati (after more than 2 years away, during which time she became a mother). In 3rd tournament back won 2nd Grand Slam title at US Open; played 4 events in 2009 and ended year ranked No.18; prior to return had not played since May 6, 2007 (l. Vakulenko, 2r Warsaw); announced plans for comeback in March 2009, played exhibitions at Wimbledon in May, ‘s-Hertogenbosch in June and World Team Tennis in July
- Only player to beat Serena and Venus Williams at the same tournament twice (2002 WTA Champs and 2009 US Open)
- Became 13th player and first Belgian to hold No.1 singles ranking on August 11, 2003; spent total of 20 weeks at No.1; last ranked No.1 on February 20, 2011; also held No.1 ranking in doubles for 3 weeks, becoming only the 5th player in WTA history to hold No.1 singles and doubles simultaneously (Navratilova, Sánchez-Vicario, Hingis and Davenport; S.Williams became 6th player to do so in June 2010)
- Missed much of 2004 w/left wrist injury (underwent surgery on June 12, 2004; played only 1 tournament between then and February 2005; returned to win Indian Wells-Miami double (only 2nd woman after Graf); injured left wrist again at 2006 Montreal and missed a further 2 months. Missed most of 2010 clay court season with left foot injury (suffered at Fed Cup tie)
- Has 6 career wins vs. reigning No.1, most recently vs. Wozniacki at 2012 Australian Open
- Member of Belgian Fed Cup Team, 2000-06, 2010-11 helping Belgium win its first-ever title in 2001 and Belgian Olympic Team, 2012

CAREER MILESTONES

- Posted first Top 40 season finish in 2019, at No.35 (up from No.93 the year prior)
- Registered 30 tour-level match wins during 2019, in which she reached SF at Budapest, Seoul and Linz and made QF at St. Petersburg, ‘s-Hertogenbosch, Eastbourne and Moscow. Also advanced to 3r at a major for the first time, at Roland Garros
- Made Top 50 debut after QF run at ‘s-Hertogenbosch (June 17, 2019)
- Other highlights in 2019 included upset of No.5 Halep en route to R16 at Beijing – the first win of her career over a Top 5 player – and 3r showing at Roland Garros
- Won first WTA doubles title at 2019 Budapest (w/Zvonareva)
- Reached maiden WTA final at 2018 Linz (l. Giorgi). Other notable results in 2018 were QF run at Seoul (d. No.10 Ostapenko en route for her first career Top 10 win) and lifted WTA 125K Series title at Limoges for second time
- Made Top 100 debut at No.93 after winning title at $60K ITF/Shenzhen-CHN (March 20, 2017)
- Won WTA 125K Series title at Limoges in 2016 (d. Garcia in F). Also in 2016 reached 2r at Wimbledon (won her way through qualifying, on first attempt to qualify at any Slam, upsetting No.23 seed Ivanovic in 1r)
- Reached 2r on WTA main draw debut at 2016 Katowice (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Giorgi)
- Contested qualifying for the first time at a WTA-level tournament at 2014 Bad Gastein
- Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in 2011
PERSONAL

- Coached by Fred Hemmes Jr
- Fred is a former ATP player; since his playing days, he has worked in several academies and privately with several players - including Indy de Vroome, Arantxa Rus, Ruben Bemelmans, Scott Greekspoor and Jay Clarke. From 2012-2017, he worked with the Flanders men’s team under the supervision of Johan van Herck. He joined the Kim Clijsters Academy and will be travelling full time
- Husband, Brian Lynch, is a retired professional basketball player and current coach; married July 2007. Mother to three children: Jada, Jack and Blake
- Father, Leo (nickname Lei) passed away in January 2009; he was a soccer coach and former player (Belgium’s 1988 Player of the Year); mother, Els, was a top gymnast in Belgium; younger sister, Elke also played tennis professionally

PERSONAL

- Coached by Vojtech Flegl and also her father, Evgeny Alexandrov
- Born in Chelyabinsk, Russia, and began playing tennis at age six; remembers playing on holiday at Spain. Now trains in Prague, Czech Republic
- Favorite surface is hard and admires Serena Williams
VIKTORIYA TOMOVA (BUL #133) vs. AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #28)

Head to Head: First meeting

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WTA RANKING

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$1,691,915

YTD / CAREER PRIZE MONEY
$34,058
$1,691,915

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5-3 / 39-23

YTD / CAREER R-L (MD) *
1-2 / 8-13

YTD / CAREER 3-SET W-L (MD) *
1-1 / 8-3

YTD / CAREER TOP 10 W-L (MD) *
5-3 / 25-17

YTD / CAREER TOP 20 W-L (MD) *
1-1 / 3-7

YTD / CAREER TIE-BREAK W-L (MD) *
1-1 / 5-10

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* Updated entering 2020 US Open 1r

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R1* L - Antonia Lottner (GER #151) 6-1 6-1

2017
R1* L - Ipek Soylu (TUR #165) 6-2 6-0

2016
R2* L - Eri Hozumi (JPN #205) 6-1 2-6 7-6(1)

R3* L - Lesley Pattinama Kerkhove (NED #171) 6-3 4-6 6-3

2016
R3* L - Montserrat Gonzalez (PAR #192) 6-1 2-6 7-5

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VIKTORIYA TOMOVA

US OPEN

• Making second main draw appearance at US Open, having previously fallen in 1r in 2018 (as WC, l. Townsend)
• Also contested qualifying in 2016 and 2017
• Won girls’ singles here in 2017 (d. Gauff in F); is one of five former junior champions in the women’s draw (also Flipkens, Azarenka, Watson and Bouzkova)
• Is seeded No.22 this fortnight – her third time being seeded at a major (also No.25 at 2019 Wimbledon and No.21 at 2020 Australian Open)
• Overall win-loss record at Grand Slams stands at 9-6, while is 3-3 in 1r matches, most recently falling at this stage to Diyas at this year’s Australian Open
• Faces No.133 Tomova in 1r this year; last loss to a player outside Top 100 came against No.292 Kostyuk in qualifying at 2019 Madrid
• One of 31 Americans in this year’s main draw
• The highest-ranked of 11 teenagers in the draw (also Baptiste, Fernandez, Gauff, Juvan, Kostyuk, McNally, Montgomery, Osuigwe, Scott and Swiatek)
• Only contested one event during the 2019 North American hard court swing, reaching the QF at San Jose – her best career result on home soil. Missed the remainder of the summer due to family reasons
• During tennis’ hiatus in 2020 played a series of exhibition events, including the UTR Pro Match Series in West Palm Beach, FL (faced Collins, Riske and Tomljanovic)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Is contesting seventh Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Produced best Slam showing at 2019 Roland Garros, becoming the first player born in 2000s – man or woman – to reach a Grand Slam SF (l. eventual champion Barty)
• Best previous result was a R16 run at 2019 Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova)
• At 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at Melbourne Park since Vaidisova in 2006 (16 yrs 281 days), and across all Slams since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
• Also the youngest American to reach this stage of a Slam since S.Williams at 1998 Roland Garros (16y 254d) and at Australian Open since Capriati in 1993
• Fell 1r on Slam main draw debut at 2017 Roland Garros (as WC, l. Nara, having led 6-3 4-2)
• Suffered 1r exit at 2018 US Open (l. Townsend); fell in qualifying in 2016 and 2017
• In juniors, won US Open girls’ singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros

AMANDA ANISIMOVA

US OPEN

• Making main draw debut at US Open, having previously fallen in qualifying 2016-19
• Came within one match of reaching the main draw at Flushing Meadows in both 2016 and 2017, losing in three sets in the final round of qualifying on both occasions
• Contesting third Grand Slam main draw this fortnight. Fell 1r at 2018 Australian Open (as qualifier, l. Gibbs) and reached 2r at 2018 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Smirnova, l. S.Williams)
• Faces Anisimova in 1r today; highest-ranked opponent faced in her career was No.4 Osaka in 2r at 2019 Osaka
• Best career win by ranking was over No.40 Goerges in 1r of 2017 Bastad
• Currently ranked No.133, five spots off career-high which was set after 2r run at 2018 Wimbledon (July 16, 2020)
• Bulgarian No.1 of two in Top 200 (also No.189 Shinikova), although former Wimbledon semifinalist Pironkova is also competing in New York under a protected ranking of No.123

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Best result at one of the majors was 2r showing at 2018 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Smirnova, l. S.Williams)
• On Grand Slam debut, fell 1r at 2018 Australian Open (as LL, l. Gibbs)
• Has lost in qualifying at other two majors Roland Garros (2017-19) and US Open (2016-19)
• Competed in girls’ singles and doubles at Wimbledon and Roland Garros in 2011
SEASON

- During the break on tour, won a series of exhibitions in central Europe, posting 7-0 win-loss record
- In final event before the tour’s hiatus, made 2r at Lyon (I. Van Uytvanck)
- Enjoyed productive spell on ITF Circuit in Great Britain, finishing R-Up at $25K Glasgow before winning 16th title at this level at $25K Sunderland (d. Raducanu in F)
- Opened 2020 by contesting qualifying at both Brisbane and Australian Open

CAREER MILESTONES

- Posted fourth consecutive Top 200 season in 2019 (finishing at No.159)
- Made four tour-level appearances last year, highlighted by 2r showing at Osaka (as qualifier, d. Cornet, I. Osaka), while won title at $80K ITF/Biarmitz-FRA (d. Kovinic in F)
- Finished 2018 ranked No.156 however reached her career high ranking of No.126 on July 16, 2018
- Year was highlighted by her first ever Grand Slam main draw appearance at Australian Open (I. Gibbs in 1r) and first ever Grand Slam main draw victory at Wimbledon (d. S. Williams in 2r)
- Reached 2r at Istanbul (d. Ivakhnenko, I. Kuznetsova) and Hong Kong (d. Hakupovic, I. Kucova)
- On ITF circuit, best result was SF at $100k ITF/Suzhou-CHN (I. Zheng)
- Finished 2017 ranked No.141 (up from No.152 in 2016) – best year-end finish of career
- In 2017, reached 2r at Bastad (as qualifier, I. Krunic) and Linz (as qualifier, I. Golubic). Also fell 1r at Gstaad – making her WTA main draw debut – and in qualifying on 12 occasions (including all four majors)
- Won two ITF Circuit titles in 2017 at $25k ITF/Istanbul-TUR and $25k ITF/Sofial-BUL – her 13th and 14th titles at this level
- Made successful comeback from injury in 2016, winning 64 matches and four titles, rising over 300 places in the rankings. Since return has stopped playing doubles to protect injury
- In 2015, missed five months with a leg muscle strain – ended season at No.474
- Member of Bulgarian Fed Cup Team, 2014-15, 2017-20
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2010 Miami
- On ITF Circuit owns 16 singles titles and 12 doubles titles
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Bulgaria in 2009

CAREER MILESTONES

- Highlight of 2019 season was winning maiden title at Bogotá (d. Sharma in F); at 17y 222d was the young-est American to win a title since S. Williams at 1999 Indian Wells (17y 169d)
- Finished 2019 ranked No.24 – the youngest of three teenagers in the Top 50 (also Andreescu and Yastremska). Other standout performances included SF run at Roland Garros – first player (man or woman) born in 2000s to advance to this stage of a major – QF showings at Mallorca and San Jose, and R16 appearance at Australian Open – at 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at a Slam since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
- Scored maiden win over a Top 5 player during 2019 Roland Garros, upsetting No.3 and defending champion Halep in QF
- Made Top 100 debut at No.95 on September 17, 2018, after reaching first WTA final at Hiroshima (as qualifier, l. Hsieh)
- Also in 2018, upset No.9 Kvitova to become the joint-youngest player to reach R16 at Indian Wells, along with Majoli, who made SF in 1994 (both aged 16 years, 199 days)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Miami (I. Townsend in 3s), with Grand Slam bow coming at 2017 Roland Garros. Also in 2017, reached four ITF Circuit finals, winning $60k ITF/Sacramento, CA-USA and finishing R-Up at $25k ITF/Curitiba-BRA, $80k ITF/Indian Harbour Beach, FL-USA and $60k ITF/Dothan, AL-USA
- Owns six Top 20 wins: No.9 Kvitova (2018 Indian Wells), No.11 Sabalenka (2019 Australian Open), No.11 Sabalenka (2019 Roland Garros), No.3 Halep (2019 Roland Garros), No.7 Svitolina (2020 Doha) and No.19 Riske (2020 Western & Southern Open)
- In juniors, won US Open girls’ singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros
- Reached No.2 in junior world rankings
PERSONAL

- Has been coached by Mihail Kanev since she was 9
- Comes from a sporting family; grandfather played football for Bulgarian national team and also Levski and CSKA Sofia, while older brother Ivan was a top junior footballer
- Mother Eleonora works at the airport, father, Konstantin, owns a currency bureau
- Best friend on tour is Harriet Dart
- Admires Simona Halep’s game
- Speaks Bulgarian, English, Croatian and a little Russian

PERSONAL

- Coached by Jaime Cortez and Andis Juska, while fitness trainer is Yutaka Nakamura
- Mother is Olga and father is Konstantin (deceased), both parents were born and raised in Moscow; sister Maria Anisimova-Egee played tennis at University of Pennsylvania and now lives in New York
- Born in New Jersey but moved to Miami at age of 3
SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #39) vs. MIHAELA BUZARNESCU (ROU #122)

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US OPEN

• Making ninth main draw appearance at US Open (and 12th appearance overall)
• One of six champions in this year’s draw having triumphed unseeded in 2017
• At No.83, was second-lowest ranked Grand Slam champion (since inception of computer rankings in 1975) and 14th unseeded player to advance to a Grand Slam final in the Open Era, and only fifth unseeded champion
• Made QF during title defense in 2018 (l. Sevastova)
• Reached 3r here in 2011 on US Open main draw debut (as WC, l. Ivanovic) and again in 2012 (l. Ivanovic) before reaching R16 in 2013 (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
• Record in Grand Slam 1r matches stands at 22-10
• Win-loss record across all Slams is 67-31
• Faces No.122 Buzarnescu in 1r today; lost to a player ranked outside Top 100 at this stage last year (Suffered 1r exit last year: No.127 Kalinskaya)
• Five of her seven defeats in 2020 have been at the hands of players outside Top 100
• One of 31 Americans in starting field. The home nation has had at least one representative in SF (or better) every year since 2007

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• 2020 US Open marks 33rd Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Enjoyed fairytale run at 2017 US Open, lifting maiden Grand Slam title at Flushing Meadows (d. Keys in F)
• Best result across other Slams was R-Up finish at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Halep)
• Prior to 2017 US Open triumph, best result across all majors was reaching SF at 2013 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in QF, l. eventual champion Azarenka)
• Also just the second American (after Davenport) to beat both Williams sisters in Grand Slam match play
• Advanced to SF at 2013 Australian Open (d. Halep, Mladenovic and S.Williams en route) and QF at 2013 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Bartoli)

SEASON

• On tennis’ return suffered 1r exits at Lexington (l. Fernandez) and Cincinnati (l. Garcia)
• Before break, advanced to 2r at Monterrey (d. Navarro, l. Fernandez). Fell 1r at Acapulco (l. Zarazua)
• Suffered 1r defeats in three tournaments of the year, at Brisbane (l. Samsonova), Adelaide (l. Rodionova) and Australian Open (l. Zhang)

US OPEN

• Making third main draw appearance at US Open (fifth overall)
• Has fallen 1r in both previous main draw appearances here: one her Grand Slam main draw debut in 2017 (as qualifier, l. No.5 seed Wozniacki) and 2019 (l. Petkovic)
• Missed 2018 tournament after badly injuring right ankle in Montreal; at the time had just cracked the Top 20 after lifting maiden singles title at San Jose
• Owns 6-8 Grand Slam win-loss record across the majors with career-best result coming at 2018 Roland Garros where she advanced to R16 (l. Keys)
• Faces No.39 Stephens in opening round today; playing her first match since last September (due to shoulder injury)
• During last year’s North American hard court season suffered 1r exit at San Jose before falling in qualifying at Toronto and Cincinnati. Also advanced to 2r at Bronx before falling 1r at US Open

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Playing ninth Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Has been seeded four times in her six previous Grand Slam appearances – was No.31 seed at 2018 Roland Garros, No.29 seed at 2018 Wimbledon, No.25 at 2019 Australian Open and No.30 at 2019 Roland Garros
• Advanced to R16 at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Keys) for her best result at a major to date; also made 3r at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Ka.Pliskova)
• Fell 1r on Slam main draw debut at 2017 US Open (as qualifier, l. No.5 seed Wozniacki)
• Reached QF stage in doubles at 2018 Roland Garros (w/Bara, l. H.Chan/Z.Yang)
• Before making main draw debut, had fallen eight times in qualifying

SEASON

• Missed opening months of the season due to shoulder injury
CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 season ranked No.110; campaign was highlighted by SF run at Hiroshima (l. Hibino)
- Enjoyed stellar year in 2018, reaching her first three WTA singles finals and breaking into the Top 20
- Lifted first WTA singles title at Premier level San Jose (d. Sakkari in F). Also finished R-Up at 2018 Hobart (l. Mertens) and 2018 Prague (l. Kvitova)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.20 on August 6
- Prior to 2018, had three WTA main draw wins to her name. Ended last season with a 36-21 record at tour, main draw level
- Posted her first five Top 20 wins of career in 2018, over No.6 Ostapenko (2018 Doha), No.4 Svitolina (2018 Roland Garros), No.5 Svitolina (2018 Birmingham), No.20 Bertens (2018 Eastbourne) and No.15 Mertens (San Jose)
- Enjoyed run to R16 at Roland Garros, her best result at a major (l. Keys)
- Reached first four career doubles finals in 2018, winning Strasbourg (w/Olaru, d. N.Kichenok/An.Rodionova in F) and finishing R-Up at Prague, Nottingham and Eastbourne
- Made second WTA singles final of career at Prague (l. Kvitova in 3s); rose to then-career-high ranking of No.32 following the tournament (May 7, 2018)
- Reached first career WTA singles final at Hobart (l. Mertens in 3s)
- Enjoyed breakthrough year in 2017, achieving first Top 100 season of career at No.72. Previous best year-end finish was in 2011 (No.155)
- Reached first tour-level SF of career at 2017 Linz (having come through qualifying), defeating No.35 Kontaveit en route (l. eventual champion Strycova)
- Broke into Top 100 after Linz run (October 16, 2017); at 29 was the oldest Top 100 debutante since 33-year-old Obziler on February 19, 2007 at No.96
- Made Slam and WTA main draw debut at 2017 US Open as a qualifier (l. Wozniacki in 1r). Prior to US Open breakthrough had made 16 unsuccessful attempts to qualify for tour-level tournaments, including eight Grand Slams, dating back to 2007 Fès
- Ascent up the rankings helped by strong showings on ITF Circuit in 2017, picking up seven titles, including $100k ITF/Poitiers-FRA
- In 2015, won 48 matches, four ITF Circuit titles and rose 600 spots in the rankings, ending at No.260
- Has won 22 singles and 34 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Made professional debut at 2004 $10k ITF/Bucharest-ROU (l. Savu in 1r)
### PERSONAL

- Reunited with former long-term coach Kamau Murray during off-season; formerly coached by Sven Groenefeld and Nick Saviano
- Mother is Sybil Smith a former collegiate swimmer at Boston University and late father, John Stephens, was an NFL player in 1980s and 1990s; brother is Shawn Farrell
- Aged 11, relocated from Fresno to Boca Raton, Florida, where she began training at the Evert Tennis Academy before moving to Nick Saviano High Performance Tennis Academy
- On April 29, 2019 announced engagement to Toronto FC soccer star Jozy Altidore

### PERSONAL

- Coached by Artemon Apostu and father, Mihai, a former Romanian intercollegiate tennis player; mother is Marcela (pharmacist)
- Introduced to tennis at age 4 by parents
- Has been part of the Romanian national tennis federation since age 12
- Dream doubles partners are childhood idol Pete Sampras and all-time favorite player Serena Williams
- Gained PhD in sports science from UNEFS in Bucharest
VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27) vs. BARBARA HAAS (AUT #139)

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US OPEN

• Making 13th main draw appearance at US Open, where she is a two-time R-Up, in 2012 (f. S.Williams) and 2013 (f. S.Williams)
• Also a two-time quarterfinalist in New York, in 2014 and 2015
• Among active players, places fifth for wins at US Open (34-12 record)
• R-Up in doubles here in 2019 (w/Barty, l. Mertens/ Sabalenka); seeded No.7 this year w/Kenin (face Perez/Sanders in 1r)
• Contesting landmark 50th major this fortnight - one of nine active players to reach this milestone - compiling 127-46 win-loss record
• Has lost in 1r at Slams on nine occasions – but only once at US Open, in 2016 to Sabalenka - whom she could face in 2r this year
• Faces No.139 Haas in 1r today - has lost three times to players ranked outside Top 100 in the main draw at a Slam: No.217 A.Radwanska (2006 Wimbledon), No.118 Knapp via ret. (2016 Roland Garros) and No.110 Siegemund (2019 Australian Open)
• One of eight players who've held the WTA World No.1 singles ranking in this year’s draw
• Currently ranked No.27 – her highest ranking since return from maternity leave in 2017
• In addition to 1r exit here, last summer reached 2r at San Jose, Toronto and Cincinnati
• Twenty of 21 career titles have come on hardcourts (equal fifth among active players), with nine of these coming in the US
• Celebrated 31st birthday a few weeks ago; there are 26 thirtysomethings in the field at start of tournament

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Two-time major champion, winning Australian Open in 2012 (d. Sharapova in F) and 2013 (d. Li in F)
• Also a two-time runner-up, at 2012 and 2013 US Open (losing to S.Williams in 3s on both occasions)
• Advanced to Wimbledon SF in 2011 and 2012, while best result at Roland Garros is also SF run in 2013
• Four-time Grand Slam doubles finalist, at 2008 Australian Open (w/Peer), 2009 Roland Garros (w/Vesnina), 2011 Australian Open (w/Kirilenko) and 2019 US Open (w/Barty)
• Two-time Grand Slam mixed doubles champion, at 2007 US Open (w/Mirnyi) and 2008 Roland Garros (w/Bryan). Most recently finished as mixed doubles R-Up at 2018 Wimbledon (w/J.Murray)
• Won girls’ singles titles at the Australian Open and US Open in 2005

US OPEN

• Making second Grand Slam main draw appearance at 2020 US Open, with her only other Slam outing also coming here in New York in 2016
• That year, came through qualifying, before falling to Babos in 1r, having led 4-0 in the third set
• Fell in qualifying here in New York in 2017 and 2019
• Enters main draw this year as direct entrant, ranked No.139 - career-high ranking is No.133 (February 24, 2020)
• Faces No.27 Azarenka in 1r today – highest-ranked opponent faced in her career is No.10 Bertens at 201 Linz (l. 6-2 6-1)
• In terms of ranking, best win of career came over No.86 Hsieh in qualifying at 2017 Brisbane
• Only previous tour-level match wins of career came over No.183 Eraydin at 2017 Gstaad and No.214 Muramatsu at 2020 Hua Hin
• Austrian No.1 of two in Top 500 (also No.226 Grab-her). Is also the first Austrian woman to compete in the main draw at a Slam in singles since her own run through qualifying here in 2016
• The last Austrian to win a match at US Open was Mayr-Achleitner in 2013 (d. Rybarikova in 1r), while across all Slams it was Meusburger at 2014 Wimbledon (d. Vania King in 1r)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2016 US Open, falling 1r (as qualifier, l. Babos in 3s)
• Has lost in the final round of qualifying at Australian Open (2020), Roland Garros (2016) and Wimbledon (2016 and 2018)
• Also fell in qualifying on nine further occasions
VS

VICTORIA AZARENKA

SEASON

- Lifted 21st career title at last week’s Western & Southern Open when final opponent Osaka withdrew w/left hamstring injury; now 21-17 in singles finals
- Suffered 1r exit at Lexington (l. V.Williams) in her second WTA event of 2020
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Monterrey (l. Zidansek), having contested any events in Australia due to personal reasons

CAREER MILESTONES

- Last tournament of 2019 was the US Open, where she fell to Sabalenka in 1r; also reached the doubles final w/Barty (l. Mertens/Sabalenka)
- Highlight of 2019 was 37th singles final at Monterrey (d. No.5 Kerber in SF, l. Muguruza in F via ret. w/left leg injury). Also made QFs at Acapulco (l. Kenin), Stuttgart (l. Kontaveit via ret.) and Rome (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- On February 2, 2019 returned to Top 50 for first time following the birth of her child, Leo
- Highlights of 2018 season included SF at Miami (l. Stephens) and QF at San Jose and Tokyo
- Made return to tennis in June 2017 following birth of first child in December 2016
- Comeback tournament was Mallorca, reaching 2r (d. Ozaki, l. Konjuh). Prior to 2017 Mallorca, last tournament contested was 2016 Roland Garros (1r)
- Followed this with R16 at Wimbledon (l. Halep). Did not play after Wimbledon due to personal reasons
- Ended 2016 ranked No.13, despite missing second half of season after going on maternity leave (announced pregnancy mid-July). Lifted three titles, at Brisbane and ‘Sunshine Double’ of Indian Wells and Miami – third woman to achieve feat after Graf in 1994 and 1996 and Clijsters in 2005
- Posted 26-3 record for first six months of 2016 with losses coming at the Australian Open (QF, l. Kerber), Rome (2r, l. Begu) and Roland Garros (ret. vs. Knapp w/weight knee injury)
- Limited to total of 23 events over 2014-15 seasons due to variety of injuries
- Posted five consecutive Top 10 finishes between 2009 and 2013, qualifying for the WTA Finals on each occasion (l. Kvitova in 2011 final in Istanbul)
- Ascended to World No.1 after 2012 Australian Open and held top spot for a total of 51 weeks
- Began 2012 with 26-match win streak – best start since Hingis went 37-0 in 1997. Went on to win tour-leading 69 matches in 2012, season highlighted by six titles, finishing as WTA’s year-end No.1
- Won two medals for Belarus at 2012 Olympics bronze in singles and mixed doubles gold (w/Mirnyi)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2005 Kolkata
- ITF Junior World Champion for 2005 – reached first tour-level semifinal at Guangzhou the same year

SEASON

- Contested qualifying at Palermo
- Prior to tour’s hiatus, made 3r at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells (l. Wickmayer)
- At Hua Hin in February reached 2r in singles (l. Wang Xiyu) and was doubles R-Up (w/Perez)
- Opened the season with qualifying exit at Brisbane before reaching third round of qualifying at the Australian Open

CAREER MILESTONES

- Rose to career-high ranking of No.133 on February 24, 2020
- Posted third Top 200 season in 2019, at No.151 (up from No.204 in 2018) after compiling 45-26 record (across all levels)
- Last year, fell 1r at Prague (as qualifier, l. Pera), Lausanne (as qualifier, l. Stosur), Jurmala (as qualifier, l. Potapova) and Linz (as WC, l. Pavlyuchenkova), while won three singles titles on ITF Circuit, including at $60k ITF/Hechingen-GER
- In doubles was R-Up at 2019 Linz (w/Knoll); is 0-2 in WTA doubles finals
- Registered first tour-level match win during 2r showing at 2017 Gstaad (d. Eraydin, l. Larsson)
- Enjoyed first Top 150 season in 2016 (finishing No.149). Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at US Open (as qualifier, l. Babos) and also made 1r exits at Linz and Gstaad, while on ITF Circuit won back-to-back singles titles and reached two other SFs
- Fell 1r on WTA debut at 2012 Bad Gastein (as WC, l. Evtimova)
- On ITF Circuit has won 16 titles in singles and two in doubles
- Member of Austrian Fed Cup team 2015-19
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Austria in 2010

BARBARA HAAS
VS
VICTORIA
AZARENKA

PERSONAL
• Currently without a full-time coach but worked with Francis Bougy at last week’s Western & Southern Open. Formerly coached by Wim Fissette, Sam Sumyk and Michael Joyce
• Gave birth to son Leo in December 2016
• Introduced to tennis at age 7 by mother Alla; father’s name is Fedor and older brother is Max

PERSONAL
• Coached by Juergen Waber (previously worked with Paszek and Bammer)
• Born in Linz, Austria
• Off the court enjoys traveling, shopping, reading and cooking - favorite foods are Kaiserschmarm and Schnitzel
• Favorite book is Unstoppable.
## US OPEN - DAY 3 MATCH-UPS

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<td>Pliskova won their only Grand Slam meeting at 2017 Roland Garros... Garcia was runner-up in the juniors here in 2011... Pliskova has reached the last 16 or better on her past four appearances in New York</td>
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<td>[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #74)</td>
<td>Osaka leads 1-0</td>
<td>Osaka overcame the Italian en route to 2018 Tokyo final... Giorgi recovered from 5-3 down in final set to beat Van Uytvanck on Monday... Osaka has lost twice to players ranked outside Top 50 so far in 2020</td>
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<td>KATERZYNA KOZLOVA (UKR #99) vs. [6] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #12)</td>
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<td>Kvitova’s first-round win was her 107th at Slam level... Kozlova attempting to reach third round at a major for the first time... US Open is only Grand Slam where Kvitova has failed to reach SF</td>
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<td>KATERZYNA BONDARENKO (UKR #349) vs. [8] PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15)</td>
<td>Bondarenko leads 2-1</td>
<td>Martic won when the two most recently at 2017 Roland Garros... Bondarenko is one of seven mothers in the draw... Martic enjoying her highest seeding at a Slam</td>
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<td>[11] ELENA RYBAKINA (KAZ #17) vs. SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93)</td>
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<td>Rybakina has won a tour-leading 22 matches in 2020... Rogers bidding to reach third round here for a third time... Rybakina playing just third main draw tournament on US soil</td>
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<td>ANN LI (USA #128) vs. [13] ALISON RISKE (USA #20)</td>
<td>Riske leads 1-0</td>
<td>Riske beat Li in straight sets on grass at Surbiton last summer... Li fell to Kenin in second round at Australian Open in January... Riske dropped just five games in quick-fire first-round win</td>
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<td>KAJA JUVAN (SLO #113) vs. [14] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21)</td>
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<td>Juvan struck 35 winners during straight-set first-round win... Kontaveit made Grand Slam breakthrough with run to last 16 here in 2015... Juvan one of 11 teenagers in the starting field</td>
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<td>[17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23) vs. ANNA-LENA FRIEDSAM (GER #109)</td>
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**KAROLINA PLISKOVA**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (and 11th overall) – was finalist here in 2016 (l. Kerber), the best Slam result of her career
- Her run to the final here in 2016 saw her simultaneously make Slam debuts in R16, QF, SF and final
- Became first Czech to reach US Open final since Helena Sukova in 1993 (l. Graf in F)
- Has reached at least the R16 stage here in New York on last four visits – 2016 (R-Up), 2017 (QF, l. Vandeweghe), 2018 (QF, l. S.Williams) and 2019 (R16, l. Konta)
- No.1 seed this fortnight at US Open – her second time entering a Slam as the top seed, after 2017 US Open. Also her 22nd consecutive major appearance as a seeded player
- In the Open Era the No.1 seed has won the US Open 20 times, most recently S.Williams in 2014
- She is the only Czech woman ever to enter a Grand Slam as the No.1 seed
- Contesting her 32nd Grand Slam main draw – including her 1r win on Monday, win-loss record stands at 62-31
- Across the Slams, has best win percentage here at US Open (20-7, 74% - includes 1r win on Monday)
- Defeated Kalinina in opening match on Monday, dropping only four games – has not fallen in 1r at a Slam since 2016 Roland Garros (l. Rogers), a run of now 16 straight opening match wins
- Faces France’s Garcia today in 2r – the last time the No.1 seed fell at this stage of the US Open was Ivanovic in 2008, who also fell to French opposition (l. Coin)
- Has not fallen 2r at a Slam since 2017 Wimbledon (l. Rybarikova)
- Series currently tied 3-3 vs. Garcia – this is their second meeting at a Slam (Pliskova d Garcia at 2017 Roland Garros)
- During the 2019 North American hard court season, made QF at Toronto (l. champion Andreescu), QF at Cincinnati (l. Kuznetsova) and R16 here (l. Konta)
- During the hiatus, contested the Mutua Madrid Open Virtual competition, undertook charity work by sup-porting key workers with free coffee, kept fit with bike rides (her first in 15 years), held her Foundation’s first junior tournament as well as played several exhibition events in the Czech Republic

**CAROLINE GARCIA**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open
- Best result here is 3r runs in 2016 (l. A.Radwanska), 2017 (l. Kvitova) and 2018 (Suárez Navarro)
- In juniors, runner-up in girls’ singles at 2011 US Open (l. Min)
- Contesting her 33rd Grand Slam main draw appearance this fortnight – including 1r win here in New York on Monday, record across the majors stands at 37-32
- Her best Grand Slam result was making the QF at 2017 Roland Garros – losing to today’s opponent Ka.Pliskova
- Her joint-highest seeding at a Slam came here in New York in 2018, as No.6 seed (also 2018 Wimbledon)
- Defeated Italian Paolini in 1r, breaking serve five times
- Faces the No.1 seed Ka.Pliskova today – is the third time facing the top seed at a Slam, after two losses to S.Williams (back-to-back at 2013 Roland Garros then 2013 Wimbledon)
- Defeat of No.3 Ka.Pliskova today would be her sixth win over a Top 5 player in career – most recent was at 2018 Stuttgart (d. No.4 Svitolina)
- Bidding to reach 3r of a Slam for first time since 2019 Australian Open (l. Collins)
- During last year’s North American hard court swing, suffered 1r exits at Toronto (l. Ostapenko), Cincinnati (l. Swiatek) and US Open (l. Jabeur)
- Best results of career on US soil were QF appearances at New Haven in 2015 and 2018
**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- At Australian Open, best result was SF run in 2019 (l. Osaka), also reached last four at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Halep)
- Reached R16 at Wimbledon in 2018 (l. Bertens) and 2019 (l. Muchova)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2012 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Bartoli in 1r)

**SEASON**

- First event back following the hiatus was the Western & Southern Open – as No.1 seed, fell 2r (after 1r bye, l. Kudermetova)
- Prior to his, last event was in Doha, reaching the 3r (l. Jabeur)
- Fell to eventual finalist Rybakina in QF of Dubai
- Advanced to 3r at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Began 2020 by winning 16th career title at Brisbane International (d. Keys in F), defending her title from 2019 – has now won at least one WTA title for eight consecutive seasons. Was also first time successfully defending one of her previous 15 titles
- Brisbane marked first event working with new coach Daniel Vallverdu

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 ranked No.2 for career-best year-end finish
- Lifted a Tour-leading four title across the season (tied with Barty), taking tally to 15 – triumphed at Brisbane, Rome, Eastbourne and Zhengzhou
- Dropped 19 games across five matches during Eastbourne title win (d. Kerber in F) – most economic title run in 2019
- Also reached first Premier Mandatory final at Miami, losing to Barty in straight sets
- Produced best Australian Open performance of career, reaching SF (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s); saved four match points to beat S.Williams in QF
- Lost to twin sister Kr.Pliskova in R16 at Birmingham, in what was their first career main draw encounter
- Made fourth straight appearance at the WTA Finals in 2019, reaching SF for the third year in a row
- Won two titles in 2018 from three finals contested, triumphing at Stuttgart (d. Vandeweghe in F) and Tokyo [PPO] (d. Osaka in F). Posted R-Up finish in Tianjin (l. Garcia in F)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Advanced to QF at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Ka.Pliskova) for best Grand Slam singles result to date
- Has also reached R16 at 2017 Wimbledon (l. Konta), 2018 Australian Open (l. Keys) and 2018 Roland Garros (l. Kerber)
- Made US Open 3r in 2016 (l. A.Radwanska), 2017 (l. Kvitova) and 2018 (l. Suarez Navarro)
- In 2016 was doubles champion at Roland Garros and R-Up at US Open (both w/Mladenovic)
- In juniors, singles runner-up at 2011 US Open (l. Min) and was a semifinalist at the other three Slams

**SEASON**

- Returned to tennis at Western & Southern Open last week, making 2r (d. Stephens, l. eventual champion Azarenka)
- Defeat of No.37 Stephens was first time facing a Top 50 player in 2020
- Prior to the tour’s hiatus made QF at Lyon (l. Van Uytvanck)
- Also suffered 1r exits at St. Petersburg (l. Ferro) and Doha (l. Pera)
- Opened season with 2r showings at Auckland (l. Bouchard) and Australian Open (l. Jabeur) and 1r exit at Hobart (l. Cabrera)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Highlights of 2019 included capturing her seventh career WTA singles title at Nottingham and finishing R-Up at Strasbourg (l. Yastremska); now owns 7-3 record in singles finals
- Member of French Fed Cup team that won the 2019 final vs. Australia, teaming up with Mladenovic to win the decisive doubles runner against Barty/Stosur. Also took part in the team that advanced to 2016 Fed Cup final vs. Czech Republic
- Fell out of the Top 20 on March 18, 2019 after holding her position there since August 14, 2017
- In 2018, won sixth career title at Tianjin; also made semifinals at Stuttgart and Madrid
- Broke into the Top 5 on August 13, 2018 and reached a career-high of No.4 on September 10, 2018
- Became first player to win Wuhan and Beijing back-to-back in 2017 – maiden Premier 5 and Premier Mandatory titles. As a result, qualified for WTA Finals, having been ranked No.30 on the Race leaderboard in May 2017
- Best win of her career came over No.2 Halep in 2017 Beijing final
**PERSONAL**

- Born in Louny, north of Prague, but now trains at Sparta Praha tennis club
- Has a twin sister – Kristyna. In 2013, became the first set of twins to capture a WTA doubles title
- Married Michal Hrdlicka after 2018 Wimbledon
- Currently coached by Daniel Vallverdu and Olga Savchuk, and previously coached by Conchita Martínez, Rennae Stubbs, Tomas Krupa and David Kotyza
- Away from the court, enjoys fresh-water fishing, as well as contributing to her foundation which benefits various causes, including pediatric oncology and children battling cancer in her native Czech Republic

**CAREER CONT.**

- At Grand Slam level in 2018 season, made QF run at Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Halep), reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. Sharapova), made R16 for first time at Wimbledon (l. Bertens) and had QF showing at US Open (d. No.17 Barty in R16, l. S.Williams)
- Also in 2018, made the SF at Brisbane (as defending champion, l. eventual champion Svitolina), Madrid (l. eventual champion Kvitova) and WTA Finals (l. Stephens). Enjoyed QF runs at four other tournaments
- Claimed No.1 ranking on July 17, 2017 despite making 2r exit at Wimbledon (l. Rybarikova). Was the first Czech woman to achieve the No.1 ranking since the computer rankings were introduced in 1975 (Martina Navratilova became No.1 on July 10, 1978 while representing USA)
- Won three titles in 2017, at Brisbane (d. Cornet in F), Doha (d. Wozniacki in F) and Eastbourne (d. Wozniacki in F)
- Owns 15-12 record in singles finals, having won having titles on all three surfaces
- Captured fifth WTA doubles title of career at 2016 Birmingham (w/Strycova). Is now 5-2 in doubles finals. At 2013 Linz, with sister Kristyna, became first set of twins to ever win a tour-level doubles title
- Made Top 10 debut after 2015 Stanford R-Up finish; was first time in WTA history that three Czech women ranked inside Top 10 at the same time (also Kvitova and Safarova)
- Won first career WTA title at 2013 Kuala Lumpur (d. Mattek-Sands) and followed it up with two more in 2014 Seoul (d. Lepchenko) and 2014 Linz (d. Giorgi)
- Made professional debut on ITF circuit in 2006

**PERSONAL**

- Coached by father, Louis Paul Garcia; Mother is Marylene
- Played many sports when she was younger and chose tennis because it was the one she enjoyed the most
- Endorsement portfolio includes Rolex, Nike, Yonex and Sothys beauty products

**CAREER CONT.**

- Made Top 10 debut at No.9 following Beijing title (October 9, 2017)
- Won a career-best 48 main draw matches in 2017 (48-22 record, two titles)
- Qualifying for WTA Finals in 2017, became the first Frenchwoman to compete at WTA Finals in singles since Mauresmo in 2006 (l. Henin in F)
- Lifted second and third career titles in 2016, at Strasbourg and Mallorca, and represented France at 2016 Rio Olympics in singles (2r) and doubles (1r, w/ Mladenovic)
- Played 2015 WTA Finals Rising Stars Invitational in Singapore (l. Osaka in F)
- Member of French Fed Cup team that advanced to 2016 competition final vs. Czech Republic
- Lifted maiden WTA title at Bogotá in 2014
- Made professional debut at 13 on ITF Circuit in France in 2007
NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #74)

Head to Head: NAOMI OSAKA leads 1-0

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**CAMILA GIORGI**

- **2019**: R1 L - MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #29) 6-1 6-0
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• Two of her three defeats this season have come at hands of players ranked outside Top 50: No.67 Gauff (Australian Open) and No.78 Sorribes Tormo (Fed Cup)
• All five career singles titles have been won on hard-courts – Indian Wells and US Open in 2018, and Australian Open, Osaka and Beijing in 2019

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
• Is the first woman to win her second major straight after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
• Won 2019 Australian Open on only her third appearance, becoming the 10th woman to win the US Open and Australian Open back-to-back
• In reaching R16 at 2018 Australian Open, became youngest Japanese player to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19y, 342d) and the youngest player from Japan to reach R16 in Melbourne since Date in 1990 (197, 122d)
• Has reached 3r at the other two majors: Roland Garros in 2016 (l. Halep), 2018 (l. Keys) and 2019 (l. Siniakova), and Wimbledon in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2018 (l. Kerber)

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GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 32ndGrand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Best result across the majors was reaching QF at 2018 Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)
• Also reached R16 at 2012 Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. A.Radwanska) and at 2013 US Open (l. Vinci)
• Made 3r at Wimbledon in 2013 (l. eventual champion Bartoli) and 2015 (l. Wozniacki), Australian Open in 2015 (l. V.Williams), 2019 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and 2020 (l. Kerber), and 2018 Roland Garros (l. eventual R-Up Stephens)
• Made tour-level debut at Wimbledon in 2011 (as qualifier, l. Pironkova in 1r)
SEASON

- Withdrew w/left hamstring injury before final of the Western & Southern Open against Azarenka
- Prior to this, last competitive action was during Japan’s 3-1 Fed Cup qualifier defeat vs. Spain in February (l. Sorribes Tormo)
- Suffered 3r exit at Australian Open (as defending champion, l. Gauff)
- In Australia, also reached SF at Brisbane (l. eventual champion Ka.Pliskova); was on a 14-match win streak prior to Brisbane loss – longest of her career

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.3 for career-best season-ending finish
- Won second Grand Slam at Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F); became first Japanese player to reach World No.1 ranking following the tournament
- In addition, won back-to-back titles for first time in her career at Osaka (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F) and Beijing (d. Barty in F); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep at 2018 Indian Wells)
- Enjoyed break-out season in 2018, posting a 40-20 record resulting in a No.5 (first Top 10 season), up from No.68 in 2017
- Won the first two titles of her career in 2018, at Indian Wells (d. Kasatkina in F) and debut Grand Slam crown at US Open (d. S.Williams in F)
- En route to the Indian Wells title, defeated five-time major champion Sharapova, and A.Radwanska, Ka.Pliskova and Halep. Only set dropped all fortnight was against Sakkari in R16
- Reached one further final in 2018, at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Book-ended 2017 season with QF showings at Auckland and Hong Kong; other highlights included 3r runs at Wimbledon and US Open
- Scored first Top 5 win of career when she defeated No.5 V.Williams at 2017 Hong Kong. Upset win over defending champion and No.6-ranked Kerber at 2017 US Open marked first career Top 10 win
- Voted 2016 WTA Newcomer of the Year; highlight was career-first WTA final at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Wozniacki). Also reached QF on three occasions and 3r at Australian Open, Roland Garros and US Open
- Ranked No.406, made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Stanford. As an alternate, won through qualifying (achieving first WTA qualifying wins), and came from match point down to shock No.19 Stosur in 1r of main draw, before losing to No.18 Petkovic in 2r
- Made WTA qualifying debut at Québec City in 2013 (l. Dabrowski)

SEASON

- On tennis’ return, reached SF at Palermo (d. No.25 Yastremska, l. eventual champion Ferro) and 2r at Prague (l. eventual R-Up Mertens)
- Before the tour’s hiatus, fell in qualifying at Dubai and Doha before enjoying a QF run at Lyon (l. Kasatkina)
- Advanced to 3r at Australian Open (l. Kerber)
- Opened 2020 with 1r exit at Auckland (as qualifier, l. eventual champion S.Williams) and fell in qualifying at Hobart

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.98 – her eighth consecutive Top 100 year-end finish
- Highlights were R-Up finishes at Washington DC (l. Pegula) and the Bronx (l. Linette); career record in WTA finals is 2-6
- Lost both her matches (l. Golubic, Bencic) as Italy fell to a 3-1 defeat to Switzerland in Fed Cup World Group II encounter. Her previous appearance in the team competition came in 2016
- Ended 2018 season perched at a career-best ranking of No.26, winning second career title in final event at Linz (d. Alexandrova in F). Won 29 tour-level matches in 2018 – the most wins she had previously posted in a single season was 28, in 2014
- Advanced to first Grand Slam QF at 2018 Wimbledon (l. eventual R-Up S.Williams) on her 26th appearance at this level; became the first Italian woman to reach the QF of Wimbledon since 2009 (Schiavone, L. Dementieva)
- Other highlights in 2018 included SF runs at Sydney, Prague and Tokyo [PPO]
- Posted sixth consecutive Top 100 season, finishing 2017 ranked No.79 (up from No.83 in 2017)
- In 2016 reached final at Katowice for the third year in a row (l. Cibulkova). Appeared in four additional quarterfinals in 2016, at Hobart, Prague, Washington, DC and Seoul
- Finished 2015 season with then best year-end ranking (No.34), up one place from No.35 in 2014. Season highlighted by winning her first WTA singles title at ‘s-Hertogenbosch (d. Bencic in F)
- Had never reached WTA QF prior to 2014; reached QF or better at seven events during that season
- Made Top 100 debut on July 9, 2012 and broke into Top 50 on May 26, 2014
- Tour-level main draw debut came as a qualifier at 2011 Wimbledon
- On ITF Circuit, winner of five singles titles
- Played first career professional tournament at 2006 ITF/Baku-AZE
PERSONAL
• Began working with Wim Fisette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
• Also in her team are Stuart Duguid (agent) and Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
• Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old
• Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan, ANA Airlines, Shiseido and bareMinerals
• Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years. Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis

PERSONAL
• Coached by father, Sergio Giorgi
• Favorite book is The Diary of Anne Frank
• Mother Claudia is a fashion designer
KATERYNA KOZLOVA (UKR #99) vs. PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #12)

Head to Head: First meeting

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**KATERYNA KOZLOVA**

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US OPEN

• Making 13th main draw appearance at the US Open (and 14th overall)
• Best result is reaching the QF twice, in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta) and 2017 (l. V. Williams)
• Posted R16 finishes in 2009 (l. Wickmayer), 2012 (l. Bartoli) and 2016 (l. eventual champion Kerber)
• On most recent outing, in 2019, fell 2r (l. No. 88 Petkovic)
• US Open is only major where she is yet to reach SF
• One of 10 reigning or former major winners in the women’s singles draw this fortnight
• Seeded No. 6 this fortnight – has now been seeded at the past 37 Grand Slams she has contested, since first seeding here at US Open in 2010 (No. 27 seed). Has been seeded as high as No. 2, most recently at 2015 Wimbledon
• Beat Begu in 1r; three of four previous wins over the Romanian were en route to titles at 2018 St. Petersburg, and 2015 Madrid, and a R-Up finish at 2019 Australian Open
• Overall Grand Slam record improves to 107-43 - one of seven active players with 100 or more main draw wins at majors
• Faces Kvitova in 2r today; record in Slam 2r matches stands at 29-7
• One of eight Czech players to start the main draw (also Bondarenko, Kalinina, Kostyuk, Tsurenko, Yastremska and Zavatska)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
• Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka, Barty and Kenin)
• Best result at Australian Open came with runner-up finish in 2019 (l. Osaka) - becoming first Czech woman to reach the final at Melbourne Park since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
• Had she defeated Osaka, would have become the WTA World No. 1 – Osaka’s win meant she took the accolade
• Other Grand Slam highlights include reaching SF at 2012 Australian Open (l. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (l. V. Williams) and 2015 US Open (l. eventual champion Pennetta)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open, losing to Mattek-Sands in 1r
• Only 2r appearances at a major came at 2017 US Open (d. Begu, l. Sevastova), 2018 Roland Garros (d. defending champion Ostapenko, l. Siniakova), 2019 Roland Garros (d. Pera, withdrew before match vs. Svitolina w/viral infection) and now 2020 US Open
KATERYNA KOZLOVA

SEASON

• Contested qualifying at Western & Southern Open
• In final tournament prior to tour’s hiatus, made 1r exit at Monterrey (l. Peterson)
• In opening month of season, reached 2r at Hobart (as qualifier, l. Giorgi) and fell 1r at Auckland (l. Anisimova) and Australian Open (l. Hon)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Posted fourth consecutive Top 100 season in 2019 (finishing at No.89)
• Best results were QF runs at Budapest (l. to eventual champion Van Uytvanck) and Nanchang (l. to Stojanovic) and 3r showing at Madrid (d. No.5 Ka.Pliskova, l. Bencic)
• Ended 2018 at No.99 for third Top 100 finish of career (also No.86 in 2017 and No.99 in 2016)
• Highlight of 2018 was reaching maiden WTA final at Taipei City (l. Babos). Also made SF at Tashkent (l. Potapova) and QF at Guangzhou (l. Putintseva)
• Played all four majors in the same year for the first time in 2018. Reached 2r at Roland Garros, upsetting No.5 and defending champion Ostapenko in 1r
• Posted career-high ranking of No.62 on February 19, 2018
• Tour-level highlights in 2017 were QF run at Bastad (as qualifier, l. Wozniacki) and 2r showing at US Open (as qualifier, l. Sevastova). Also won titles at WTA 125K Series event in Dalian (d. Zvonareva in F) and at $60K ITF/Rome-ITA (d. Duque-Marino in F)
• 2016 season saw her reach her first tour-level SFs, at Istanbul (l. eventual R-Up Kovinic) and Tashkent (l. eventual champion Kr.Pliskova). Also made QF stage at Premier-level St. Petersburg (as qualifier, l. Ivanovic) and ‘s-Hertogenbosch (l. Brengle)
• Contested 10 WTA main draws in 2015, progressing beyond 1r at four events – Hobart, Dubai, Kuala Lumpur, and Tashkent, where she reached QF (l. Hibino)
• Made WTA qualifying debut at 2012 Tashkent and main draw debut at 2013 Baku (d. Danilidou, l. Voskoboeva)
• Ukrainian Fed Cup Team, 2015, 2019
• On ITF Circuit, owns five singles and 13 doubles titles
• Made pro debut at $10K ITF/Kharkiv-UKR in 2008

PETRA KVITOVA

SEASON

• Coming off 2r exit at Western & Southern Open (after 1r bye, l. Bouzkova) - main draw record vs. fellow Czechs now 36-5
• Before the hiatus, last tournament contested was Doha, finishing as R-Up (l. Sabalenka); now 27-10 in WTA singles finals
• Defeat of Barty in Doha SF was sixth career win over a reigning World No.1
• Advanced to QF at St Petersburg (withdrew prior to match vs. Alexandrova/willness)
• Made 12th major QF at Australian Open (l. Barty)
• Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (l. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
• Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit). With 27 titles, is currently tied with Mandlikova and Sabatini in 20th place (Open Era)
• Reached title match at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance – result moved her to World No.2, matching her career high ranking
• Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen for seventh time (went 0-3 in group play)
• Won a WTA-leading five titles in 2018, at St Petersburg (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No.7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
• Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three difference surfaces in a season since S.Williams in 2015
• Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
• Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, l. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required extensive surgery to left hand
• Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other season highlights included a SF showing at Beijing (l. eventual champion Garcia) and equaled best result at US Open by advancing to QF (l. V. Williams)
• Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
• Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
• Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A.Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
PERSONAL

- Coached by Goran Marijan. Trains in Moscow
- Father is Igore; mother is Lyudmyla; sister is Nadiya; has a cat named Nanya
- Favorite surface is hard; favorite shots are drop shot and slice
- Favorite cities are New York (for its shopping) and Rome (for the sights and food)
- If not a tennis player, would have been a psychologist.

PERSONAL

- Current coach is Jiri Vanek, while fitness coach is Florian Zitzelsberger
- Parents are Jiri and Pavla
- Won the 2019 Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award, as voted by her WTA peers for the eighth time in career
- A global ambassador for Right To Play International, a charity which helps children to learn through sport

CAREER CONT.

- At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
- Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77)
- Member of Czech Republic’s Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006
KATERYNA BONDARENKO (UKR #349) vs. PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15)

Head to Head: KATERYNA BONDARENKO leads 2-1

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KATERYNA BONDARENKO

US OPEN

• Making 10th US Open main draw appearance (13th overall)
• Produced best Grand Slam singles result at Flushing Meadows by reaching QF in 2009 (d. No.11 seed Ivanovic in 1r, l. Wickmayer)
• Next best result was 3r run in 2016 (d. Kuznetsova, l. Bencic)
• Contesting 39th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Overcame WC Kiick in 1r to improve Grand Slam win-loss record to 29-38
• Faces No.15 Martic in 2r today; most recent of her 20 career Top 20 wins was over No.18 Pavlyuchenkova in 2r at 2018 Australian Open
• Is 7-12 in Grand Slam 2r matches
• One of seven Ukrainians in main draw - only USA (31), Russia (12) and Czech Republic (eight) are better represented
• Entered tournament under a special ranking of No.85; returned to tour in September 2019 after birth of second daughter Eva
• One of nine mothers in this year’s US Open field – also Azarenka, Clijsters, Govortsova, Maria, Pironkova, Tig, S.Williams and Zvonareva

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• At 2009 US Open became first Ukrainian woman to reach QF at a Grand Slam (since matched by Svitoli-na who has made this stage or better six times). Additionally has made 3r at all of the majors: Australian Open (2009, 2016 and 2018), Roland Garros (2009, 2018), Wimbledon (2011) and US Open (2016)
• Played all four Grand Slams in 2016, for first time since 2012
• At 2015 US Open made first Grand Slam appearance since 2012 US Open (l. Jankovic 1r) – immediately after that event took time away from tour to give birth to daughter Karin, who arrived in 2013
• Captured first and only Grand Slam title of any kind in 2008, winning the doubles event with partner A.Bondarenko
• Junior singles champion at 2004 Wimbledon (d. Ivanovic in final)

PETRA MARTIC

US OPEN

• Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (11th overall) where she made it through to R16 for the first time in 2019 (l. S.Williams)
• Previous best results at Flushing Meadows were 2r showings on main draw debut in 2009 (l. Wozniacki) and again in 2011 (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Seeded No.8 this fortnight - her highest at a major.
• Recovered from 3-1 down in the final set to beat Martincova in 1r; result improves win-loss record across all Slams to 35-32
• Faces No.349 Bondarenko in 2r today; beat the Ukrainian during run through qualifying to R16 at 2017 Roland Garros
• Most recent loss to a player outside Top 300 came at the hands of No.390 Sanchez at $100K ITF/Ikley-GBR in the summer of 2017
• Record in Grand Slam 2r matches is 9-8
• Enters this week ranked No.15 – one spot shy from her career high of No.14 (achieved on January 13, 2020) – and as Croatian No.1 ahead of No.24 Vekic
• In addition to R16 run here, only other outings during 2019 summer hard court season were 1r exits at Toronto (l. Di Lorenzo) and Cincinnati (l. Sabalenka)
• Deepest run of career on US soil was to SF at 2019 Charleston (l. Wozniacki)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 34th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open, reaching 2r (l. Goerges)
• Advanced to first Grand Slam QF of career at 2019 Roland Garros (l. eventual runner-up Vondrousova)
• Reached R16 on six other occasions across the Slams, at Wimbledon in 2017 (l. Rybarikova) and 2019 (l. Svitolina), Australian Open in 2018 (l. Mertens), Roland Garros in 2012 (l. Kerber) and 2017 (as qualifier, l. Svitolina after leading 5-2 in final set) and 2019 US Open (l. S.Williams)
• Was ranked No.290 during 2017 Roland Garros run—the lowest-ranked player to reach R16 at a Grand Slam since the unranked Henin finished R-Up at 2010 Australian Open (l. S.Williams). Since 1983, the only other player outside the Top 200 to reach R16 in Paris was No.279 Martinez in 1988
• Roland Garros exploits in 2017 ended run of seven 1r losses at the majors (did not contest main draw at any of the Slams in 2016)
• Made 2r on Grand Slam debut at 2009 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Wozniack)
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Returned from her second maternity leave in September 2019, falling 1r at Tashkent and Tianjin
- Finished 2018 down at No.132 in a campaign highlighted by 3r showing at Australian Open
- Finished 2017 at No.95, marking her seventh non-consecutive Top 100 finish; season highlighted by winning her second career WTA title at Tashkent (d. Babos in F), having also triumphed at 2008 Birmingham (d. Wickmayer in F)
- Posted one win over a Top 10 opponent in 2017 (No.7 Muguruza at Dubai via ret.)
- Runner-up in doubles at 2016 New Haven (w/Chuang) – was first tour-level final of any kind since 2011 Hobart
- Season highlights in 2015 included reaching two QFs – at Istanbul, upsetting V.Williams in 1r (as qualifier, l. eventuel champion Tsurenko) and Tokyo [Japan Open] (l. eventuel champion Wickmayer)
- Nominated for WTA Comeback Player Award in 2015 (media vote; won by V.Williams)
- Made return to tour in April 2014 (fell in qualifying at Katowice)
- Achieved career-high rank of No.29 in October 2009
- Winner of four doubles titles, w/A.Bondarenko – 2008 Australian Open, 2008 Paris [Indoors] and 2009 Prague – and w/Fichman at 2020 Monterrey
- Ukrainian Fed Cup Team, 2005-2012, 2016 and 2018. Was a member of the team that helped secure promotion to World Group for first time in 2010

**PERSONAL**

- Throughout career coached by parents, Vladimir and Natalia
- Married Kiev businessman Denis Volodko, who is also her full-time coach, on 29 September 2011
- Gave birth to her daughters, Karin, in 2013, and Eva in 2019
- Coached by Martijn Bok. Formerly worked with Sandra Zaniewska
- Mother’s name is Sandra Martic; she was a handball-player
- Favorite city is Paris and favorite food is pancakes
- During tour's hiatus in 2020, spent time honing her cooking skills at home
ELENA RYBAKINA (KAZ #17) vs. SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93)

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US OPEN

- Making second main draw appearance at 2020 US Open
- Fell 1r on debut here last year (as qualifier, I. Muchova) and in 2r of qualifying in 2018 (l. Rus)
- Contesting just third WTA main draw in the US, having previously fallen 1r at 2019 US Open and 2020 Western and Southern Open (l. Alexandrova)
- After comfortable 1r win over Zavatska, now has a tour leading 22 wins this season. Also leads the tour for number of aces (155), ahead of Muguruza (123) and Ka.Pliskova (117)
- Overall Grand Slam win-loss record improves to 3-3
- Faces No.93 Rogers for the first time in 2r today; loss would be worst-by-ranking since defeat by No.486 Mattek-Sands in qualifying at 2019 Cincinnati
- Has reached QF or better at seven of the past ten tournaments, with most recent 2r exit coming at 2019 Jurmala (l. Pera)
- Enters US Open on career-high ranking of No.17 (achieved Feb 24, 2020). By contrast, was ranked No.69 contesting last years event

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting fourth Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Best result across the Slams was 3r run at 2020 Australian Open (l. Barty)
- Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2019 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Siniakova)
- Also made 1r exit at 2019 US Open (as qualifier, l. Muchova)
- Contested qualifying at Wimbledon in 2019
- As a junior, reached two Grand Slam SFs at 2017 Australian Open and Roland Garros

US OPEN

- Making seventh main draw appearance at US Open (ninth overall)
- Best result were 3r showings here in 2015 (as qualifier, I. Halep) and 2017 (l. Svitolina)
- During 2017 run, d. No.25 seed Gavrilova 7-6(6), 4-6, 7-6(5), in a 2r match that took 3 hours, 33 minutes, setting a record for the longest women’s match in US Open history
- Reached 2r in 2014 (l. Pennetta) and 2016 (l. Bellis); fell 1r in 2010 (as WC, l. Peng on Grand Slam main draw debut) and 2013 (l. Garcia); fell in qualifying in 2012 and 2019
- Struck 28 winners and just 12 unforced errors during 55-minute 1r win over Khromacheva
- Contesting 21st Grand Slam main draw at US Open, with win-loss record now standing at 18-20 (including 1r win)
- Faces No.17 Rybakina in 2r today; has 11-21 record vs Top 20 opponents, with most recent victory coming against No.9 S.Williams a few weeks ago at Lexington
- One of 31 US women contesting the main draw this fortnight
- Enters US Open ranked No.92, up from No.299 this time last year

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Achieved best Grand Slam result to date when she advanced to QF at 2016 Roland Garros (d. seeds Ka.Pliskova, Kvitova and Begu en route; l. eventual champion Muguruza); backed up in 2017 by advancing to 3r (l. Mladenovic, 8-6 in third set)
- Became ninth player ranked outside of the Top 100 (No.108) to advance to the last eight in Paris since 1983 (Pironkova, No.102, became the 10th at the same tournament); ranking rose from No.108 to No.59 following 2016 Roland Garros run
- Also reached 3r at 2015 US Open (l. Halep) and 2017 Wimbledon (l. Kerber) and at the Australian Open, best result is reaching 2r in 2017 (l. Barty)
- Made Grand Slam and tour-level main draw debut as a wildcard at 2010 US Open – thereafter, did not contest main draw at a major until 2013 Roland Garros
SEASON

- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Alexander)<br>- In final event prior to tour’s hiatus, withdrew w/abductor strain prior to 3r match vs. No.1 Barty at Doha<br>- Eight weeks into the season, registered 20th win by beating Cirstea in Doha 1r - making her the quickest to reach that milestone on WTA tour in over a decade<br>- Earlier in February was R-Up at Dubai (l. Halep); en route, upset No.7 Kenin and No.3 Ka.Pliskova to score third and fourth career Top 10 wins<br>- Also R-Up at St. Petersburg (l. Bertens) – first final appearance at a Premier-level event; made Top 20 debut at No.19 following run in Russia (February 17)<br>- Posted back-to-back Grand Slam wins for the first time by advancing to 3r at the Australian Open (d. Pera and Minnen, l. Barty)<br>- Opened 2020 season with back-to-back final runs, first finishing R-Up at Shenzhen (l. Alexandrova) before claiming a second career title at Hobart (d. S.Zhang in F)

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Finished 2019 season at No.37 to record first Top 50 finish of her career, up from 2018’s final ranking of No.191<br>- During a breakout 2019 season, lifted maiden WTA singles title at Bucharest (d. Tig in F). Also advanced to second career final at Nanchang (l. Peterson) and made SF appearances at Luxembourg (l. Goerges) and ’s-Hertogenbosch (l. Bertens)<br>- Additionally, made QF runs at Istanbul (l. Strycova), Wuhan (l. Sabalenka) and Linz (l. Ostapenko)<br>- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2019 Roland Garros, falling 1r (as qualifier, l. Siniakova). Also fell 1r at 2019 US Open (as qualifier, l. Muchova)<br>- On the ITF Circuit in 2019, lifted silverware on three occasions; back-to-back at $25k Moscow-RUS and $60k ITF/Launceston-AUS. Now holds four singles and four doubles titles on ITF Circuit<br>- Highlights of 2018 included reaching maiden WTA QF at St. Petersburg (l. Goerges) and clinching title at $15k ITF/Kazan-RUS<br>- First Top 10 win came over No.7 Garcia at 2018 St. Petersburg. Has since added three more: No.6 Halep (2019 Wuhan), No.7 Kenin and No.3 Ka.Pliskova (both 2020 Dubai)<br>- Ended 2017 ranked No.425, improving 191 spots from 2016 (finished at No.616)<br>- Made WTA qualifying and main draw debut at 2017 Moscow (as qualifier, l. Begu in 1r)<br>- Professional debut came at $10k ITF/Antalya-TUR in 2014

SEASON

- Fell in qualifying at Western & Southern Open<br>- Made SF run at Lexington; Upset No.9 S.Williams in QF for third career Top 10 win<br>- Suffered 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<br>- Opened 2020 season with 2r showing at Shenzhen (l. Muguruza) and fell 1r at Australian Open (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Muguruza)<br>- Last year, made return from injury at Charleston where she reached 2r (l. Ostapenko). Also posted 2r showings at Roland Garros and Mallorca and fell 1r six occasions and reached one ITF Circuit final<br>- 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<br>- 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<br>- Also in 2017, played all three ties to help USA win its first Fed Cup in 17 years, winning decisive doubles rubber (w/Vandeweghe) in final against Belarus<br>- 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<br>- 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<br>- 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 in route, I.Petkovic)<br>- Owns three Top 10 wins, over No.9 S.Williams (2020 Lexington), No.4 Halep (2017 Australian Open) and No.8 Bouchard (2014 Montréal)<br>- One-time doubles runner-up, at 2015 Bogotá (w/ Falconi)<br>- Participated in 2014 WTA Finals Rising Stars Invitational in Singapore (along with Diyas, Puig and Zheng)<br>- Made Top 100 for first time on August 11, 2014<br>- Won first WTA level match at 2013 Strasbourg (d. Domachowska)<br>- 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
PERSONAL

• Trained at Spartak Club in Moscow as a junior
• Coached by Stefano Vukov; previous coaches included Andrei Cheshnokov (Elena Vesnina’s former coach) and Evgenia Kulikovskaya
• Nominated for 2019 WTA Newcomer of the Year Award
• Started playing tennis aged five

PERSONAL

• Followed older sister Sabra into tennis
• Tennis idol growing up was Steffi Graf
• Would have been a hockey player if weren’t a tennis player
• Favorite tournaments are Charleston, US Open
**ANN LI (USA #128) vs. ALISON RISKE (USA #20)**

Head to Head: ALISON RISKE leads 1-0

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US OPEN

- Making ninth main draw appearance (and 13th overall) at US Open
- Best result here came with R16 run in 2013 (d. No.10 Kvitova in 3r, l. Hantuchova)
- Made 2r in 2019 (d. former World No.1 Muguruza in 1r, l. Ostapenko)
- Has fallen 1r on all six other visits to New York
- Is seeded No.13 this fortnight, her highest seeding at a Slam. Her only other time being seeded at a major was 2020 Australian Open (No.18)
- Contesting US Open at No.19, one spot off her career-high ranking of No.18 (achieved No.4, 2019)
- Struck 36 winners to ease past Maria in 1r to improve record against the German to 6-0 across all levels
- Result improves win-loss record across all four majors to 24-32
- Faces compatriot and No.128 Li today – record in Slam 2r matches stands as 8-3
- Last 2r Slam loss came at 2019 US Open (l. Ostapenko)
- A loss today would be her worst since falling to No.137 Gibbs at 2019 Osaka
- During last year’s North American hard court swing, fell 2r at Montreal (as qualifier, l. Ka.Pliskova) and US Open (l. Ostapenko), and made 1r exit at Cincinnati (l. Sharapova)
- Best result on home soil was SF run at 2016 Stanford (l. V Williams)
- One of 31 Americans in the main draw this fortnight
- Playing doubles here w/Dabrowski (face Dzalamidze/Khromacheva in 1r)
- During tennis’ break played a few exhibitions, including May’s UTR Pro Match Series in West Palm Beach, FL (faced Anisimova, Collins, Tomljanovic)

US OPEN

- Making US Open main draw debut and fourth appearance overall
- Defeated No.68 Rus in 1r on Monday to record career-best win-by-ranking, surpassing her previous best which was a win over No.92 Wickmayer during qualifying at 2020 Australian Open
- Faces fellow American No.20 Riske today in her second meeting against a Top 20 ranked opponent (fell to No.15 Kenin at 2020 Australian Open)
- So far this season is 1-3 against American opposition with sole win coming against Arconada during Auckland qualifying
- Entering the tournament, sole tour-level match win of her career came over Cabrera in 1r of 2020 Australian Open
- Has successfully advanced through qualifying rounds three times so far this season, at Auckland, Australian Open and Western & Southern Open
- One of 31 Americans to start the draw

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Made her Grand Slam main draw debut this season at 2020 Australian Open where she advanced to 2r (as qualifier, d. Cabrera, l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Has fallen in qualifying rounds of majors on four occasions, at US Open (2017-19) and Wimbledon (2019)
- Was R-Up in girls’ singles at 2017 Wimbledon (l. Liu) - the first all-American girls final at the All England Club since 1979

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting 33rd Grand Slam main draw this fortnight.
- Best Grand Slam result was QF run at 2019 Wimbledon (d. No.1 Barty in R16, l. S Williams)
- Also produced R16 showing at 2013 US Open (d. No.10 Kvitova en route, l. Hantuchova) and 2020 Australian Open (l. Barty)
- Has also reached 3r at Australian Open in 2014 and at Wimbledon on three previous occasions (2013-14, 2017)
- Made 2r on debut at Roland Garros in 2014 but is yet to go further in Paris
**ANN LI VS ALISON RISKE**

**SEASON**

- Suffered qualifying loss upon return to tennis at Lexington, then made 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (as qualifier, I. Muchova)
- Advanced to 2r at the Australian Open during her Grand Slam main draw debut (as qualifier, I. eventual champion Kenin)
- Opened season by qualifying for maiden WTA main draw, falling 1r at Auckland (l. McHale)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 inside Top 200 for the first time, finishing at No.148 after compiling a 44-22 win-loss record
- Won second ITF Circuit title last season, at $25k ITF/Osprey-FL, USA. Reached a further four finals at this level in 2019, while fell in qualifying at US Open and reached 3r at WTA 125K Series event at New Haven
- Ended 2018 at No.310 (up from No.583 in 2017)
- Two weeks after appearing in the girls’ singles final at Wimbledon in 2017, won her first title in the senior ranks at $15k ITF/Evansville-IN, USA
- Posted career-high singles ranking of No.122 after run to 2r at 2020 Australian Open (February 2, 2020)
- WTA main draw debut came at 2020 Auckland, falling in 1r (as qualifier, I. McHale)
- Contested qualifying at US Open in 2017
- Made professional debut at $10K ITF/Buffalo-NY, USA

**PERSONAL**

- Grew up in Devon, Pennsylvania, currently resides in Orlando, Florida and trains at USTA National Center
- Coached by Henner Nehles and sometimes her mother
- Speaks English and Chinese
- Mother is Feng Zhou, father is Jianchao, brother is Fred
- Introduced to tennis by her brother, he played and she would tag along

**SEASON**

- Returned to tennis at Western & Southern Open last week, falling 1r (l. Anisimova)
- During Middle Eastern swing made 1r exits at both Dubai (l. Jabeur) and Doha (l. Brady)
- Posted best result at Australian Open, reaching R16 (l. Barty)
- Opened season with QF run at Brisbane (d. Czechs Muchova and Strycova before falling to Czech No.1 and eventual champion Ka.Pliskova)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Ended 2019 at career-high ranking of No.18, posted on November 4, 2019 – up from No.63 in 2018, with previous career-best finish being No.41 in 2016
- In a breakout 2019 campaign, achieved best Slam result by advancing to QF at Wimbledon, ousting World No.1 Barty to notch biggest win of her career before being halted by eventual R-Up S.Williams
- Additionally, lifted second career WTA singles title at ‘s-Hertogenbosch (d. Bertens in F after saving 5mp) and finished runner-up at Shenzhen (l. Sabalenka) and Wuhan (l. Sabalenka)
- Highlights in 2018 include reaching 3r at 2018 Miami, her best result at a Premier Mandatory tournament (l. Y.Wang on third set tiebreak), and advancing to QF at Hobart (l. Buzarnescu), ‘s-Hertogenbosch (l. Vandeweghe), Mallorca (l. Stosur) and Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova). Also won eighth ITF Circuit singles title at Surbiton (d. Perrin in F)
- In 2017, finished R-Up at Shenzhen (d. No.3 A.Radwanska, l. Siniakova). Also part of Fed Cup winning USA team and reached QF at Nürnberg and 3r at Australian Open and Wimbledon
- Won maiden WTA singles title at 2014 Tianjin without dropping a set (d. Bencic in F)
- Made Top 100 debut on July 22, 2013 (No.96)
- Reached first WTA SF at 2010 Birmingham (as qualifier, l. Sharapova)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2010 Charleston
- Winner of nine singles and one doubles title on ITF Women’s Circuit

**PERSONAL**

- Coached by Billy Heiser
- Earned tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt University in summer 2009, but after good results and finding financial backing pursued tennis full time and turned pro two weeks before classes were due to begin
- Parents, Albert and Carol, are retired. Earlier in career was coached by her sister, Sarah McGlamery; also has a brother, Daniel
- Married Stephen Amritraj in Alison’s hometown of Pittsburgh after 2019 Wimbledon
KAJA JUVAN (SLO #113) vs. ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21)

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KAJA JUVAN

US OPEN

• Making debut at US Open
• Advanced to SF of girls’ doubles here in 2017 (w/Swiatek)
• In 1r this year, struck 35 winners to see off Arconada in two tight sets
• Now owns 2-3 record at Grand Slam level
• Faces No.21 Kontaveit in 2r today; in terms of ranking, best win of her career was over No.18 Vondrousova at 2020 Palermo
• Is one of 11 teenagers in the draw this fortnight

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Made Grand Slam and tour-level debut as a lucky loser at 2019 Roland Garros, falling 1r (l. Cirstea)
• One month later reached 2r at Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Kr.Pliskova, I. S.Williams)
• Won girls’ doubles title w/Danilovic at 2017 Wimbledon

SEASON

• Marked return to action by coming through three rounds of qualifying to reach 2r at Palermo (d. No.18 Vondrousova, I. Giorgi). Also contested qualifying at Prague
• Before tennis’ hiatus, fell in qualifying at Monterrey after making 2r at Monterrey (l. Zidansek); saved 7mp during 1r win over V.Williams in Monterey
• Began 2020 season with qualifying loss in Shenzhen before advancing through qualifying at Australian Open to make Melbourne debut (l. Yastremska in 1r)

US OPEN

• Making sixth consecutive appearance at US Open, where best result remains run through qualifying to R16 on debut in 2015 (l. V.Williams)
• Only other victories here came during last year’s 3r showing; withdrew prior to match vs. Bencic with illness - subsequently sat out remainder of season
• R-Up in 2012 US Open girls’ singles (l. Crawford)
• Overall Slam win-loss record stands at 23-19
• Committed just 14 unforced errors during three-set 1r win over Collins
• Faces No.113 Juvan in 2r; last loss to a player outside Top 100 was against No.356 Friedsam at 2019 Eastbourne
• Best previous result on US soil was SF run at 2019 Miami (l. eventual champion Barty)
• During last year’s North American hard court swing, made 3r at Toronto (l. Ka.Pliskova), Cincinnati (l. Barty) and US Open
• Is currently ninth on the 2020 prize money list
• Over the last few months, the Estonian has used her time off to refining her gardening skills back home; while on the court, last month defeated Ostapenko to help Estonia beat Latvia in the Merko Cup exhibition in Tallinn

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Played landmark 20th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open, where she made history by becoming the first Estonian to reach QF (l. Halep) - across all four majors only other Estonian to reach the last eight is Kanepi (on six occasions)
• Earned her first Grand Slam victories at 2015 US Open where she reached R16 (as qualifier, l. V.Williams) – only seventh qualifier in Open Era to reach US Open R16
• Also made R16 at 2018 Australian Open (l. Suárez Navarro) and 2018 Roland Garros (l. Stephens)
• Best showings at Wimbledon are 3r runs in 2017 (l. Muchova), 2018 (l. Van Uytvanck) and 2019 (l. Muchova)

SEASON

• Coming off QF run at Western & Southern Open (l. Osaka in 3s) - the 20th time in her career she has reached last eight or better at a WTA event
• Posted R-Up finish at Palermo (d. No.15 Martic in SF, l. Ferro); career record in finals is now 1-5
• In Middle East, advanced to QF at Dubai (l. No.15 Martic) and fell 2r at Doha (l. eventual champion Sabalenka)
• Won four singles rubbers on Fed Cup duty (including over No.4 Svitolina), leading Estonia to within one win of victory over Ukraine in the promotional play-off
CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 season at No.133
- In 2019, made Grand Slam and tour-level debut as a lucky loser at Roland Garros, falling 1r (I. Cirstea) and won first Grand Slam match as qualifier at Wimbledon (d. Kr.Pliskova) before losing to S. Williams on Centre Court in 2r
- Followed Wimbledon performance with 2r showing at Bucharest, helping her reach highest career ranking of No.106 on August 12, 2019
- Rose nearly 400 places in the rankings to finish 2018 at a career-best No.174
- Ended 2018 campaign with 42-10 record and four titles on ITF Circuit. Also fell at the first hurdle on WTA qualifying debut at Budapest (I. Schnyder)
- Has 4-7 record for Slovenia in Fed Cup, making debut in 2017 and representing her nation in 2018 and 2019 as well
- Owns one Top 20 win, over No.18 Vondrousova at 2020 Palermo
- Owns seven singles and one doubles title on ITF Circuit
- Made professional debut on ITF Circuit in Slovenia in 2015, losing in the 2r at $25K Velenje
- As a junior, she peaked at No.5 in the rankings and won the gold medal in singles at Buenos Aires in 2018. Other highlights included winning the Orange Bowl in 2016 and lifting the girls’ doubles title w/ Danilovic at 2017 Wimbledon

CAREER MILESTONES

- Made Grand Slam breakthrough by reaching maiden major QF at Australian Open (l. Halep), became the first Estonian to make the last eight in Melbourne’
- Kicked off 2020 season by reaching 2r in Brisbane (I. Bertens) and falling 1r in Adelaide (I. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Finished 2019 ranked No.26 – her second straight Top 30 finish (No.21 in 2018) – despite missing final two months of the season w/viral illness
- Reached her fifth career final in 2019 at Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Barty), which propelled her to a career high ranking of No.14 (April 1, 2019)
- In 2018, season highlighted by fourth WTA singles final at Wuhan (I. Sabalenka); posted 33 main draw wins – the first time she had registered 30 or more wins in a season – finishing No.21 in the rankings
- Enjoyed fruitful clay swing in 2018, including a R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual R-Up Stephens) and SF showings at Rome (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Ka.Pliskova)
- Breakthrough season came in 2017, finishing on a ranking of No.34, up from No.110 in 2016 – first year-end finish inside Top 50 and second non-consecutive year in Top 100
- Won first career singles title at 2017 ‘s-Hertogenbosch (d. Vikhlyantseva in F). Also reached finals at Biel/Benne (l. Vondrousova) and Gstaad (l. Bertens)
- Broke into Top 30 for first time at No.27 following run at Gstaad (July 24, 2017)
- Also advanced to QF at Premier-level tournaments at Stuttgart, where she beat No.6 Muguruza en route, and Rome, where she posted her first career win over a reigning No.1 with defeat of Kerber in 2r
- In 2016, played main draw at all four Grand Slams for first time, but dropped out of Top 100
- One of five teenagers in 2015 year-end Top 100
- Made Top 100 debut on September 14, 2015 at No.96, up from No.152
- Scored first Top 20 win of career over No.17 Errani at 2016 Monterrey (2r)
- Has won 11 singles titles and five doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2013 Miami as WC (l. McHale, 1r)
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2010
- Junior highlights included winning 2012 US Open and 2011 Orange Bowl
PERSONAL

• Coached by Robert Cokan
• Born in Ljubljana, Slovenia
• Parents are Katja Azman Juvan and Robert Juvan
• Started playing tennis at five
• Favorite surface is clay

PERSONAL

• Coached by Nigel Sears
• Grew up in Tallinn, Estonia
• World No.1 Estonian player
• Mother, Ulle, is a tennis coach and started her in tennis (was her coach until the age of 11, then began working other Estonian coaches). Father, Andrus, is a manager at the Port of Tallinn
ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23) vs. ANNA-LENA FRIEDSAM (GER #109)

Head to Head: ANGELIQUE KERBER leads 2-0

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ANGELIQUE KERBER

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ANNA-LENA FRIEDSAM

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US OPEN

• Making 13th main draw appearance at US Open (and 14th overall)
• Champion here in 2016 (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), which marked second Grand Slam title of career, after debut title at 2016 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F).
• Won 2018 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F)
• Run to title here four years ago also saw her rise to World No.1; was 22nd player to hold WTA World No.1 ranking, and second German woman to achieve milestone since computer rankings were introduced in 1975 (after Graf, who spent the last of her record 377 weeks at No.1 in March 1997)
• Other key results in Flushing Meadows were SF run in 2011 (had not been past 3r at a major until that point) and has reached R16 on two further occasions (2012-13)
• Her 1r loss in 2017 (l. Osaka) marked second time in Open Era a defending US Open champion lost in opening round (also Kuznetsova in 2005, who lost to Ekaterina Bychkova)
• Was one of 10 Grand Slam champions and one of six former US Open champions to begin year’s draw
• One of 26 thirtysomethings to begin this year’s draw – became 10th woman in Open Era history to lift a Grand Slam title at the age of 30 at 2018 Wimbledon
• Playing her milestone 50th Grand Slam main draw - and 43rd in a row - at 2020 US Open; 1r win on Monday moves her to a 106-46 win-loss record - one of seven active players with more than a century of victories at this level
• US Open is her third-most successful Slam, with a 26-11 main draw record (includes 1r win), followed by Wimbledon (31-11) and the Australian Open (32-12), and then finally Roland Garros (17-12)
• Ranked No.23 this fortnight – lowest ranking entering a Slam since 2012 Australian Open (No.30)
• Overcome Tomljanovic in 1r on Monday – was first competitive match since R16 defeat at the Australian Open in January (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Has lost to players ranked outside Top 50 at three of the past four majors: No.81 Potapova (2019 Roland Garros), No.95 Davis (2019 Wimbledon) and No.54 Mladenovic (2019 US Open)
• Last loss to a player outside the Top 100 at a Slam came in 2011, at Wimbledon (l. 254 Robson)
• Owns seven hard court titles, most recently at 2018 Sydney. Most recent hard court final was 2019 Indian Wells (l. Andreescu)

US OPEN

• Making third main draw appearance at US Open, and is through to 2r for the first time
• Suffered 1r exits in 2015 (l. Kanepi) and 2016 (l. Vinci)
• Contesting 13th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open – including Monday’s 1r win, is now 8-12 across the majors
• Was ranked No.232 this time last year – enters 2020 US Open at No.109
• In 1r, gained revenge on Dolehide, her conqueror in the final round of qualifying here 12 months ago
• Prior to Monday’s victory, had lost her last three 1r Slam main draw matches: 2016 US Open, 2018 Australian Open (l. today’s opponent Kerber) and 2019 Wimbledon (l. Gasparyan)
• Defeat of Dolehide was first Slam win since 2016 Wimbledon (d. Diyas in 1r, Alexandrova in 2r, l. Doi in 3r)
• Dropped only four games in defeat of Dolehide – the joint-most comprehensive Grand Slam win of career (also dropped on four games vs. Diyas at 2016 Wimbledon)
• Faces No.23 Kerber today – a win would be best-by-ranking since 2019 Linz, where she defeated No.10 Bencic
• Second time facing Top 25 opposition this season– fell to No.5 Kenin in final at Lyon
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• At 2016 Australian Open, became first Grand Slam champion to save match point en route to the title since Li Na at 2014 Australian Open (Kerber saved a match point in 1r win over Doi)
• Won second Grand Slam singles title at US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and duly rose to World No.1
• Kerber made just five unforced errors to beat S.Williams and lift third major at 2018 Wimbledon
• Just one of two players all-time to defeat Serena Williams in two Grand Slam finals (also Venus Williams at 2001 US Open and 2008 Wimbledon)
• In 2016, finished R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)
• Best result at Roland Garros are QF runs in 2012 (l. eventual R-Up Errani) and 2018 (l. eventual champion Halep)

SEASON

• Suffered from left leg injury during Australian swing, leading her to pull out of Sushine Double
• Before tennis’ hiatus, posted R16 run at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Posted 2r showing at Adelaide (ret. vs. Yastremska w/left hamstring injury)
• Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Stosur)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.20, down from No.2 in 2018
• Reached two finals across last season, firstly finishing as R-Up at Indian Wells (l. Andreescu), in what was the first Premier Mandatory final of her career. As a result, passed the $28 million prize money mark – currently eighth on the all-time list
• Second final came on the grass of Eastbourne (R-Up, l. Pliskova)
• Also made SF runs at Doha (l. eventual champion Mertens), Osaka (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Mallorca
• Victory over Kontaveit in 2r at Doha marked 600th career win across all levels
• Defeated Haddad Maia in 2r at 2019 Australian Open for 100th Grand Slam match-win (one of seven active players to achieve the feat)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Best result at the majors came with R16 run at 2016 Australian Open (d. No.15 Vinci, l. A.Radwanska)
• Made 3r at Wimbledon in 2016, and 2r 2015 Roland Garros and 2020 US Open
• Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2014 Roland Garros (l. Voegele)

SEASON

• Contested Western & Southern Open last week, also falling in qualifying (l. Ahn)
• Returned to tennis at Prague in August, falling in qualifying (l. Kostyuk)
• Prior to hiatus, reached first tour-level final for almost five years, at Lyon (l. Kenin). Was first final since 2015 Linz (l. Pavlyuchenkova in F)
• Run to Lyon final saw her win three consecutive matches for first time since 2016 Australian Open when she reached the R16 (l. A.Radwanska)
• Also this season, fell in 1r qualifying of Australian Open (l. Naito)
• Began 2020 campaign winning through two rounds of qualifying at Shenzhen Open but falling in 1r to Sasnovich

CAREER MILESTONES

• 2019 season was first full season on tour in several years after struggling with injuries – highlighted by back-to-back successful ITF weeks in same location, Roehampton, winning title at 25K and runner-up finish at ITF 25K the week prior
• 2018 season was cut short due to a continuing shoulder injury - only competed in tour level events at Hobart (l. 2r) and Australian Open (l. 1r)
• Finished the 2017 season ranked outside the Top 1000 due to her recovery from shoulder surgery
• Competed in two WTA events in 2017 (Luxembourg and Linz) and capped off the year with by winning $25k ITF/Shrewsbury-GBR title
• Attained year-end career-highs in both singles (No.68) and doubles (No.121) in 2016
**CAREER CONT.**

- Won two titles in 2018, at Sydney (d. Barty in F) and third Grand Slam crown of career at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F); finishing the season ranked No.2
- Also in 2018, advanced to SF at Australian Open (l. Halep in 3s, having held two match points), Dubai (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Eastbourne (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
- Ended 2017 on a ranking of No.21. Best results of season were R-Up finish at Monterrey and SF runs at Tokyo [PPO] and Dubai
- Enjoyed an outstanding 2016 season, winning first Grand Slam titles of career at Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F) and US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), finishing R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams in F) and rising to World No.1 in the WTA rankings. At 28, became oldest player to make her debut at World No.1
- Finished 2016 year-end World No.1 ranking – became 12th WTA player to achieve the feat and second German woman to do so after Graf (eight times)
- Was voted WTA Player of the Year in 2016 by international media and fans; also, ITF World Champion
- Was the WTA match win leader in 2016, going 63-18
- Made fourth appearance at WTA Finals in 2016, progressing past round-robin for first time (l. Cibulkova in F); first German to reach final at the season-ending championships since Graf won title in 1996
- Won first career title at 2012 Paris [Indoors]
- One of only four active players with three or more Grand Slam titles to their resume along with S.Williams (23), V.Williams (7) and Clijsters (4)

**PERSONAL**

- Recently reunited with former coach Torben Beltz
- Previously worked with Dieter Kindlman, Raemon Sluiter and Wim Fissette
- In January 2017 was named in Forbes 30 Under 30 in Europe (in the entertainment category), alongside the likes of Gareth Bale and Luis Suárez
- Commercial endorsements include deals with Porsche, Rolex and Head & Shoulders and SAP

**CAREER CONT.**

- Season highlights in 2016 included runner-up in doubles at Mallorca (w/Siegemund), the first WTA doubles final of her career. Also advanced to QF stage at Nürnberg (l. countrywoman Beck), finished runner-up at new WTA 125K Series event at San Antonio (l. Doi in F) and reached second tour-level SF of career to date at Shenzhen (l. eventual champion A.Radwanska) before R16 effort at Australian Open
- Finished 2015 at No.99 for second consecutive Top 100 finish (also No.86 in 2014)
- Season highlight in 2015 was runner-up finish at Linz (l. Pavlyuchenkova) – best result of career so far
- Won WTA 125K Series event in Suzhou, China in 2014
- Made Top 100 debut on August 11, 2014 (went from No.101 to No.100)
- On ITF Circuit, winner of 12 singles titles and three doubles titles

**PERSONAL**

- Favorite shot is serve, favorite surface is hardcourt
- Has been a member of the Porsche Talent Team for rising German stars
- Introduced to tennis at six years of age by parents
- Mother Barbora works at a kindergarten; father Ludwig is a mechanical engineer; brother, Sebastian, is studying to be a sports teacher; and sister, Emmanuela, works at a kindergarten
**MADISON BRENGLE (USA #84) vs. DAYANA YASTREMSKA (UKR #25)**

Head to Head: First meeting

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US OPEN

• Making third appearance at US Open
• Best result here is making 3r in 2019 (l. Svitolina). Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut here in 2018 (l. Muchova). Has never contested qualifying here in New York
• One of seven Ukrainians to begin main draw – six of which are in the top half of the draw (along with Yastremska)
• Enters tournament ranked No.25, four spots off career-high ranking of No.21, which she set the week of January 20 following R-Up finish at Adelaide
• This is her seventh Grand Slam main draw – best result is reaching R16 at 2019 Wimbledon
• Her coach Sacha Bajin coached Naomi Osaka to the 2018 US Open crown (and also won 2019 Australian Open with her)
• Won 15 of her 17 service games during hard-fought 1r win over Sharma
• Overall Grand Slam win-loss record now stands at 9-6
• Faces Brengle today in 2r – is 1-1 vs. American woman at the Slams, losing to S.Williams at 2019 Australian Open and defeating Kenin at 2019 Wimbledon
• Loss to No.84 Brengle would be worst-by-ranking of season since falling to No.120 Flipkens at 2019 Moscow
• Highlights of last summer’s North American hard court swing were 3r runs at US Open (l. Svitolina) and Toronto (l. Kenin)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Advanced to second week of a major for the first time at 2019 Wimbledon, falling to S.Zhang in R16
• Reached 3r at 2019 US Open (l. Svitolina) and 2019 Australian Open (l. S.Williams)
• Made 1r exit at 2019 Roland Garros (l. Suárez Navarro) in first appearance in Paris
• Runner-up in 2016 Wimbledon junior girls’ event (l. Potapova)
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- **Made 1r exit at Lexington (I. Sabalenka)**
- **In February and March played a mixture of WTA 125K Series and ITF Circuit events, with highlights at title at Newport Beach (d. Voegele in F) and reaching SF $100K ITF/Nicholasville-KY, USA**
- **Opened season with qualifying exits at Brisbane and Hobart before falling 1r at Australian Open (I. Garcia)**

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- **Finished 2019 ranked No.94 for sixth consecutive year-end ranking in the Top 100**
- **Highlights of year included QF at Nurnberg (I. Siniaikova) as well as reaching 2r at Australian Open, Indian Wells, Wimbledon**
- **Won two titles on ITF Circuit at $60K Berkeley-CA, USA and $60K Landisville-PA, USA**
- **Posted fifth consecutive Top 100 finish in 2018, at No.90. Played predominantly on ITF Circuit, winning three singles titles in USA, at $100K Midland-MI, USA $60K Landisville-PA, USA and $60K Stockton-CA, USA**
- **At tour-level, 2018 season highlight was 2r at Wimbledon (I. Giorgi)**
- **Reached first WTA main draw match and reached first 2r at New Haven (d. No.20 Vekic, l. eventual R-Up Bertens) and reached maiden doubles final, at Beijing (w/Ostapenko, l. eventual R-Up Kerber, No.20 Vekic and No.12 Sabalenka)**
- **Also made 3r at Doha (d. No.5 Kenin, l. Muguruza) and 2r at Australian Open (I. Wozniacki). Fell 1r at Brisbane (I. Bertens) and Dubai (I. Kudermotova)**
- **In February, won all three singles rubbers to help Ukraine see off Estonia, Croatia and Bulgaria to earn a trip to Japan for the rescheduled Fed Cup by BNP Paribas Play-offs for a place in the 2022 Qualifiers**

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- **Became first woman born in the 2000s to crack the Top 100 on the WTA rankings, debuting at No.100 (week of July 16, 2018)**
- **Advanced to QF at 2019 Wuhan, where she recorded maiden Top 5 win against No.2 Ka.Pliskova in R16 (I. Kvitova), and made Grand Slam breakthrough with R16 run at 2019 Wimbledon (I. Zhang)**
- **Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2019, going 1-1 in RR stage (d. No.20 Vekic, l. eventual R-Up Bertens) and reached maiden doubles final, at Beijing (w/Ostapenko, l. Kenin/Mattek-Sands)**
- **Posted first Top 100 season in 2018, at No.60, winning first career title at Hong Kong (d. Q.Wang in F) and reached maiden doubles final, at Beijing (w/Ostapenko, l. eventual R-Up Kerber, No.20 Vekic and No.12 Sabalenka)**
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**CAREER MILESTONES**

- **Reached 1st SF at Premier-level at 2015 Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Errani) and reached maiden doubles final, at Beijing (w/Ostapenko, l. Kenin/Mattek-Sands)**
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**PERSONAL**

- Coached by Glenn Weiner
- Father is Dan, mother is Gaby, brother is David (also plays tennis)
- Began playing tennis at age 2 when mother introduced her to the sport
- Favorite shot is backhand
- Likes to play volleyball and skim boarding

**PERSONAL**

- Currently coached Sascha Bajin (former coach of Naomi Osaka and Kristina Mladenovic). Previously coached by Olivier Jeunehomme
- Nominated for 2019 WTA Newcomer of the Year
- Born and resides in Odessa, Ukraine
- Trained as a junior in Istanbul, at Koza WOS
Catherine Bellis (USA #188) vs. [28] Jennifer Brady (USA #41)

Head to Head: Catherine Bellis leads 1-0

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Making fourth main draw appearance at US Open as wildcard (fifth overall)

Best result was 3r run in 2016 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Kerber)

Reached 2r in 2014 on Grand Slam (also tour level) debut as wildcard (l. Diyas); upset No.13 Cibulkova in 1r, at age 15, became the youngest player to win a US Open match since Kournikova in 1999

Suffered 1r exit during her last visit in 2017 (l. Hibino in 3s)

Also fell in qualifying in 2015 (l. Ostapenko)

Contesting eighth Grand Slam main draw this fortnight

Rallied from a set down to overcome No.118 Korpatch in 1r to win her first US Open main draw match in four years; her 7-6(13) loss in first set was the longest tie-break of the season, in which she held three set points

Overall win-loss record at the majors is 8-7

Faces No. 41 Brady today; owns one Top 50 win since came back from injury at WTA 125K Series event at Houston in 2019 - defeated No. 22 Muchova in 1r at 2020 Australian Open

Record in 2r matches at majors stands at 2-4; bidding to pass 2r at a Slam for the first time since her R16 run here in 2017, the only other time was at 2017 Australian Open

Owns 6-5 record against fellow countrywomen at tour level; has triumphed four times in past five encounters

Has been one of the most impressive servers on tour in 2020, winning 77.1% of service games; was particularly impressive during recent Lexington title run when she won 40 of 43 service games - just the 10th tournament champion in the past decade to win at 93% or more of her service games:

During 2019 North American hard court swing, made 2r at Toronto (as qualifier, l. Halep in 3s) and Cincinnati (as qualifier, l. Hsieh), fell 1r at Washington DC (l. Kenin) and US Open (l. Sasnovich)

Best result on US soil before 2020 Lexington was R16 run here in 2017; also finished R-Up at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells in 2019 (l. Golubic)

Since joining forces with Julia Goerges' former coach, Michael Geserer, has enjoyed an impressive run, compiling a 18-6 record in 2020, which includes wins over Sharapova, Barty, Svitolina, Vondrousova, Muguruza, and Gauff

Playing doubles this fortnight w/Dolehide (face Kalashnikova/Kudryavtseva in 1r)
**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Made Grand Slam debut at 2014 US Open (d. No.13 Cibulkova in 1r, l. Diyas in 2r). Became youngest Grand Slam main draw participant since Cornet at 2005 Roland Garros (15 years, 133 days), and youngest main draw participant at US Open since 2004, when both Karatantcheva (15 years, 34 days) and Vaidisova (15 years, 141 days) qualified.
- Since then has reached 3r at US Open (2016, l. eventual champion Kerber), Roland Garros (2017, l. Wozniacki) and Australian Open (2020, l. Mertens).
- By reaching 3r at Roland Garros in 2017, became the third American since turn of 21st century to reach this stage in Paris before turning 19 (also Harkleroad, 2003, and Townsend, 2014).
- In doubles, reached QFs at 2017 Wimbledon (w/ Vondrousova, l. Chan/Niculescu).

**SEASON**

- Coming off 2r run at Western & Southern Open (as qualifier, l. Sabalenka in 3s).
- Reach QF at Lexington (l. Teichmann) – first time reaching this stage at a WTA event since 2018.
- Advanced to 3r at Australian Open (d. No.22 Muchova in 2r, l. Mertens).
- Opened 2020 season with 1r loss at Auckland (l. Pegula) and 2r exit at Hobart (l. Kudermetova).

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Came through qualifying at 2017 Australian Open and went on to become first major debutante to reach R16 at a Slam since Smitkova at 2014 Wimbledon. Defeated Zanevska in 1r, Watson in 2r (saved 5mp) and No.14 seed Vesnina in 3r, losing to Lucic-Baroni; became first American female qualifier to reach R16 at the Australian Open in Open Era.
- Also became just sixth player to make R16 on Australian Open debut in last 21 years: V.Williams (1998), Suárez Navarro (2009), Bouchard (2014), Gasparyan and Konta (2016).

**SEASON**

- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Pegula).
- Lifted maiden WTA title at Lexington (d. Teichmann in F) - did not drop a set and broken just three times all week; made Top 40 debut at No.40 following the tournament (August 17, 2020).
- Prior to the tour’s resumption, performed in 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.
- Shortly before tour’s hiatus, fell 2r at Doha (l. Jabeur).
- Enjoyed one of her career-best weeks at Dubai, where, as a qualifier, she advanced to first SF at a Premier level (l. eventual champion Halep); defeated No.6 Svitolina, No.17 Vondrousova and No.16 Muguruza en route.
- Suffered 1r exit at St Petersburg (l. Kuznetsova).
- Fell in the 1r at Australian Open (l. Halep) but progressed to QF in doubles w/ Dolehide (l. Hsieh/ Strycova).
- In opening event of the season, made QF at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Kvitova) – scored first career Top 10 win over World No.1 Barty in 2r; broke into Top 50 afterwards (No.49 on January 13, 2020).
CICI BELLIS

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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 even in Houston
• Ranking dropped as low as No. 860 in Dec. 2019
• Prior to injury, posted QF run at 2018 Doha (as qualifier, d. Ka.Pliskova in 3r, l. Halep) followed by a 2r exit in Dubai at the hands of 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 at Stanford (l. eventual runner-up Vandeweghe, in QF dropped only two games against world No.14 Kvitova to earn fourth Top 20 win) and SF at Mallorca (l. Goerges)
• Also advanced to QF at Dubai (l. eventual R-Up Wozniacki) and Rabat (l. Bacsinszky)
• 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
• Reached career-first tour-level QF at 2016 Stanford (l. V.Williams)
• Ended 2015 at World No.248. Season highlight was 3r run at Miami (l. No.1 S.Williams). Also fell 1r at Stanford (as WC, l. Doi)
• 2014 ITF Junior World Champion
• Made tour debut at $25k ITF/Rancho Santa Fe, CA-USA in March 2014
• Winner of six singles and two doubles titles on ITF Circuit

PERSONAL

• Coached by Tom Gutteridge
• Born in San Francisco and resides in Atherton, CA. Was home schooled and is an only child
• Turned pro after 2016 US Open, forgoing chanceto attend Stanford University on a tennis scholarship
• Has been helped by Chris Evert under US Tennis Association mentoring program

JENNIFER BRADY

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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. Andreescu)
• 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-Mario), 2r showing at Indian Wells (l. Garcia), Roland Garros (l. Putintseva) and Wimbledon (l. Kontaveit)
• Posted first Top 100 year-end finish in 2017 (at No.64) during a campaign in which she reached first WTA career SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. eventual R-Up Gavrilova)
• Made R16 at 2017 Australian Open and US Open, which remains her best Grand Slam result to date
• Posted first WTA main draw wins during QF run at 2016 Guangzhou (d. Pivovarova and Kovinich)
• Made first four main draw appearances at tour level in 2016 – at Rio de Janeiro (as qualifier, l. Hercog in 1r), Stanford and Montréal
• Made WTA qualifying draw at 2015 Cincinnati (l. Falconi in 1r)
• Owns four singles and four doubles ITF Circuit titles
• Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Evansville, IN-USA (l. 1r)

PERSONAL

• Attended the University of California, Los Angeles, part of the NCAA Division 1 Women’s Tennis National Championship winning Bruins team in 2014. Completed sophomore year before turning pro in 2015
• Hired Michael Geserer (previously with Goerges) at end of 2019, spent offseason training in Germany for first time
• Mother’s name is Elizabeth; father’s name is Patrick; has twin sister, Jessica
US OPEN - DAY 4 MATCH-UPS

LEYLAH FERNANDEZ (CAN #104) vs. [2] SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)
First meeting
_Fernandez_ knocked out former US Open finalist Zvonareva in first round... _Kenin_ fell early at last week’s Western & Southern Open... _Fernandez_ owns a Top 10 win over Bencic

MARGARITA GASPARYAN (RUS #117) vs. [3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)
Williams leads 2-0
_Williams_ beat Gasparyan in last 16 at Australian Open in 2016... Gasparyan has not passed this stage at a major since that Melbourne run... _Williams_ is one of only two women to record more than 100 wins here

[5] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) vs. VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)
Sabalena leads 1-0
_Sabalenka_ overcame Azarenka in first round here last year... Azarenka contesting 50th major this fortnight... _Sabalenka_ is seeded for the seventh straight Slam

[7] MADISON KEYS (USA #14) vs. ALIONA BOLSOVA (ESP #103)
First meeting
_Keys_ won her opening match in under an hour... Bolsova has never faced a Top 20 player before... _Keys_ was runner-up to Stephens in 2017’s all-American final

SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #77) vs. [9] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13)
Konta leads 1-0
_Konta_ won pair’s only previous encounter at 2017 Eastbourne in straight sets... Cirstea is one of two Romanians to reach second round... _Konta_ made QF here 12 months ago

TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #NA) vs. [10] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16)
First meeting
_Muguruza_ recovered from slow start to beat Hibino in first round... Pironkova playing first tournament since 2017 Wimbledon... _Muguruza_ contesting 30th major

[WC] KATRINA SCOTT (USA #637) vs. [22] AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #28)
First meeting
_Both players registered their first win at Flushing Meadows on Tuesday... Scott_ one of three American wildcards to reach second round... Anisimova was junior champion here in 2017

[26] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #39) vs. OLGA GOVORTSOVA (BLR #130)
Stephens leads 2-0
_Stephens_ beat Govortsova en route to 2016 Acapulco title... Govortsova among five Belarusians in second round at the same major for the first time... _Stephens_ has lost five times to players outside Top 100 in 2020
LELYAH FERNANDEZ (CAN #104) vs. SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)

Head to Head: First meeting

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**US OPEN**

- Making main draw debut at US Open
- Her other appearance at a major was 1r exit at 2020 Australian Open (as qualifier, l. Davis)
- Has never contested qualifying here in New York or at Roland Garros or Wimbledon
- Was one of 11 teenagers (aged 17) to begin the main draw on Monday – entering 2r, is the second youngest to remain in the draw (after Scott, 16)
- Sole Canadian woman in the singles main draw
- Contesting 2020 US Open on a career-high ranking of No.104 (achieved August 31, 2020)
- In 1r on Tuesday, defeated 2010 US Open finalist Zvonareva - first time the Russian has failed to make it past opening hurdle in New York
- Faces No.4 Kenin today – best win of career came over No.5 Bencic on Fed Cup duty earlier this year
- Lost to American opposition at her only other Slam appearance, falling to Davis at 2020 Australian Open
- Other Top 10 opponent faced was loss to No.7 Svitolina at Monterrey
- Winner of today’s match faces Jabeur or Kanepi

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Made Grand Slam debut with 1r exit at 2020 Australian Open (as qualifier, l. Davis)
- Has never contested qualifying at Roland Garros or Wimbledon
- Won 2019 Roland Garros junior’s title (d. Navarro) becoming first Canadian to win a junior Grand Slam since Bouchard in 2012

**US OPEN**

- Making sixth straight main draw appearance at US Open
- Has reached 3r here on last three visits, in 2017 (as WC, l. Sharapova), 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and 2019 (l. Keys)
- Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño
- Won maiden Grand Slam at Australian Open earlier this year. The last player to win back-to-back Slams was Osaka (2018 US Open, 2019 Australian Open)
- Bidding for her 20th Grand Slam main draw win today – 1r win over Wickmayer on Tuesday takes her record to 19-11 across the majors
- Contesting 2020 US Open ranked at a career-high No.4 (achieved March 4, 2020). By contrast, this time last year was No.20
- Seeded No.2, her fourth time among the 32 seeds at a major (also No.27 at 2019 Wimbledon and No.20 at 2019 US Open and No.14 at 2020 Australian Open)
- Faces No.104 Fernandez today - last loss to a player ranked outside the Top 100 came against No.132 Stosur at 2019 Eastbourne
- Meanwhile at the majors, only losses to players outside Top 100 were in 2018, to No.132 Diatchenko (Wimbledon) and No.146 Sharapova (US Open)
- Is 5-3 in Grand Slam 2r matches
- During last year’s US Open Series, made 2r at Washington DC, posted SF runs at Toronto and Cincinnati (d. No.1s Barty and Osaka along the way) before reaching 3r at US Open
- One of two players with multiple titles in 2020 (also Halep)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Won maiden Grand-Slam in Melbourne defeating two-time major champion Muguruza to become the youngest champion (21y, 80d) at Australian Open since Sharapova (20y, 283d) in 2008
- Before 2020 Australian Open, best Slam result was R16 run at 2019 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to beat S.Williams at a majors since Stephens at 2013 AO QF
- Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño
- Reached 3r at 2017 US Open as a wildcard (l. Sharapova), in what was only fourth tour-level main draw outing. Repeated feat in 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and again in 2019 (l. Keys)
- Made 2r at Australian Open in 2019 and Wimbledon in 2018-19
LEYLAH FERNANDEZ VS SOFIA KENIN

SEASON

• Fell 2r at Lexington (as qualifier, I. Rogers) and 1r at Western & Southern Open (as qualifier, I. Jabeur)
• Before hiatus, made QF at Monterrey (d. Stephens, I. Svitolina)
• Appeared in first ever WTA final at Acapulco (I. Watson). At 17y, 177d, she was the youngest Canadian to reach a WTA singles final in 34 years (since Helen Kelesi at 1986 Tokyo [Japan Open] won at 16y, 338d)
• Acapulco was the eighth tournament since the start of 2018 in which a player 17 or younger reached the final – in contrast, from 2008-2017, only seven times did a player 17 or younger advance to a WTA tour-level final.
• Prior to Acapulco final run, had not won back-to-back matches at tour-level
• In Fed Cup action for Canada, earned first Top 100 win with a shock defeat of No.5 Bencic
• Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at Australian Open (I. Davis) - result helped her break into Top 200 at No.185 for
• Kicked off year by falling in qualifying at Auckland

CAREER MILESTONES

• Played one WTA tournament in 2019 at Hiroshima (I. Hibino in 1r) ending year ranked No.209 (up from No.487 in 2018)
• Also in 2019 on ITF Circuit, won first title at $80k ITF/Granby-CAN (d. Cabrera) and reached two further finals, finishing the year with a 35-17 record
• Won 2019 Roland Garros junior’s title (d. Navarro) becoming first Canadian to win a junior Grand Slam since Bouchard in 2012
• Played first WTA main draw and earned first main draw win of career at 2018 Quebec City defeating countrywoman Dabrowski in 1r (I. Watson in 2r)
• Member of Canadian Fed Cup Team 2019-20
• Made professional debut on ITF Circuit in 2016

SEASON

• Coming off 2r exit at Western and Southern Open (I. Cornet)
• Before hiatus, lifted fifth WTA singles title at Lyon (d. Fnsedam in F)
• Suffered 1r exit at Dubai (I. Rybakina) before falling 2r at Doha (I. Yastremska)
• Won deciding doubles rubber w/Mattek-Sands to help USA beat Latvia 3-2 and qualify for next year’s Fed Cup finals in Budapest; also went 1-1 in singles (d. Sevastova, I. Ostapenko)
• Made her Top 10 debut at No.7 and US No.1 on February 3
• Won maiden major at Australian Open (d. Muguruza in F) to become the youngest champion (21y, 80d) in Melbourne since Sharapova (20y, 283d) in 2008
• Kicked off season with 2r showings at Brisbane (I. Osaka) and Adelaide (I. Collins)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Produced incredible 2019 campaign, winning three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhu-hai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
• Finished the year as US No.2 (behind No.9 S.Williams) and leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
• Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
• During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (after McHale)
• Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
• Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018, Top 50 on October 8, 2018 and Top 20 on August 19, 2019
• Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
• Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
• In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (I. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (I. Duque-Mariño in 1r)
• Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
• Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF World Junior Rankings
• Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China
PERSONAL

LEYL AH FERNANDEZ

• Currently coached by Romain Deridder and father, Jorge Fernandez
• Sponsors are ASICS, Babolat and Telcel/Claro
• Born in Montreal, Canada and currently lives and trains in Boynton Beach, Florida with her mother, Irene, father, Jorge, and younger sister (Bianca) who also plays tennis
• Is trilingual, speaking Spanish, French and English
• Hobbies include taking dancing lessons, currently learning Salsa with her younger sister; solving puzzles and Rubiks Cubes which she does during match rain delays or in her free time at the hotel
• Loves dessert but specifically enjoys molten lava chocolate cake

PERSONAL

SOFIA KENIN

• Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
• Known as ‘Sonya’
• Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support Lorenzo Cava; trains at at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
• Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
• If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
• Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
• Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
• Likes rap music, especially Drake
• Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey’s on top
MARGARITA GASPARYAN (RUS #117) vs. [3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)

Head to Head: SERENA WILLIAMS leads 2-0

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WILLIAMS

US OPEN

• Making third main draw appearance at US Open
• Is through to the 2r for the second time, having also made this stage in 2019 (d. Hon, l. Konta)
• Lost 1r on debut in 2018 (l. Kerber) and fell in qualifying on two occasions, in 2014 and 2015
• Today is bidding to reach the 3r of a major for the second time in her career, having made R16 at 2016 Australian Open (l. today’s opponent S.Williams)
• Appearing in 12th career Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Missed 2016-2017 US Open as was rebuilding her career after enduring three (left) knee surgeries, which kept her off tour for 16 months
• Opened campaign this fortnight with three-set win over Puig on Tuesday – moves to 7-11 win-loss record at the majors. Was first main draw win of season
• Won final set 6-0 – first time winning a set-to-love at Slam level
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• Prior to Puig win here, had not won a set since beating Pattinama Kerkhove in 1r at $60K ITF/Andrezieux-Boutheon-FRA. While last main draw success came at 2019 Luxembourg 2r (d. Niculescu)
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US OPEN

• Making 20th appearance at US Open where she is a six-time champion: 1999 (d. Hingis in F), 2002 (d. V.Williams in F), 2008 (d. Jankovic in F), 2012 (d. Azarenka in F), 2013 (d. Azarenka in F) and 2014 (d. Wozniacki in F). Tied with Chris Evert for most US Open titles in the Open Era
• Also R-Up four times, in 2001 (l. V.Williams), 2011 (l. Stosur), 2018 (l. Osaka) and 2019 (l. Andreescu)
• By reaching 2019 final, established the largest gap between first and most recent Slam final appearance at 19y 362d (d. Hingis in 1999 US Open) - previously held by V.Williams at 19 yrs, 312 days (l. Hingis in 1997 US Open, l. Muguruza in 2017 Wimbledon)
• Her 20 appearances at US Open is second among players in 2020 starting field, behind V.Williams (22)
• Doubles champion here in 1999 (w/V.Williams d. Rubin/Testud in F) and 2009 (w/V.Williams d. Black/Huber). Also won mixed doubles (w/Mirnyi) in 1998
• Bidding this fortnight to tie Australia’s Margaret Court on 24 Grand Slam singles titles, the all-time record. Her record in Grand Slam finals stands at 23-10
• Winner of 13 major titles on hard – most of any player in Open Era; across all WTA events, has won 47 hard court titles, more than any other active player
• Contesting her 75th Slam main draw – in Open Era, trails only V.Williams (86, including 2020 US Open)
• Seeded No.3 this fortnight; has been seeded on all trails only V.Williams (86, including 2020 US Open)
• Has won 352 main draw matches here in New York – 17 now of which have been decided in straight sets
• Improves to 102-13 at US Open, now ahead of Evert (101-12) for most wins in the Open Era, ahead of Martina Navratilova (306-49)
• Began 2020 US Open campaign with 1r win over Ahn – moves to a perfect 20-0 in opening round matches here in New York – 17 now of which have been decided in straight sets
• Victory over Ahn was first straight sets win since the restart – all five other matches had gone the distance
• Faces Gasparian today - has suffered two losses in 2r of a Slam – on debut at Australian Open in 1998 (l. V.Williams) and 2014 Roland Garros (l. Muguruza)
• Owns a perfect 11-0 record vs. Russians here at US Open, playing and defeating Russian opposition in 2019 (Sharapova), 2016 (Makarova), 2015 (Diatchenko), 2014 (Makarova), 2012 (Makarova), 2011 (Pavlyuchenkova), 2008 (Vesnina and Safina), 2007 (Zvonareva), 2002 (Safina) and in 2000 (Petrova)
• The Russians to beat her at Slam level are Makarova at 2012 Australian Open (R16), Kuznetsova at 2009 Roland Garros (QF), Sharapova at 2004 Wimbledon (F) and Likhovtseva at 2000 Australian Open (R16)
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Achieved best major result by reaching R16 at 2016 Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up S.Williams); was her debut appearance at the tournament – run included career first Top 20 win, over No.19 Errani in 1r
- Did not win another main draw Grand Slam match until 2019 Australian Open (l. Mertens in 2r) and 2019 Wimbledon (ret. vs. Svitolina in 2r)
- Also made 2r at 2019 US Open
- Fell in 1r on other Grand Slam appearances, at 2015-16, 2019 Roland Garros, 2015-16 Wimbledon, 2018 US Open and 2020 Australian Open
- Doubles semifinalist at 2016 Roland Garros (w/ Kuznetsova, l. eventual champions Garcia/Mladenovic)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- A 23-time Grand Slam singles winner, ahead of Steffanie Graf (22) on Open Era leaderboard, and behind only Margaret Court (24) all time
- Aged 35y 125d at the end of 2017 Australian Open, is the oldest player to win a major in the Open Era
- Boasts the longest span of Grand Slam singles glory all-time. Pre-Open Era, Helen Wills Moody won her majors over the course of 15y 9.5m. Serena won her first Slam at 1999 US Open, 17y 6.5m before her 2017 Australian title. WTA legends Evert, Navratilova and Graf all won their Slams over a 12 year span

SEASON

- Coming off qualifying exits last week at Western & Southern Open (l. Rogers) and also Lexington (l. Loeb)
- In Middle East failed to negotiate qualifying at either Dubai or Doha
- Returned to Europe to reach 2r at $60K ITF/Andrezieux-Boutheon-FRA and contest qualifying at St. Petersburg
- Opened season with 1r exits at Shenzhen (as qualifier, l. Sabalenka) and Australian Open (l. Sakkari)

SEASON

- Made 3r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Sakkari - led 7-5 5-3); 2h48m 2r win over Rus was longest match since l. Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
- Returned to action at Lexington earlier this month, reaching the QF (l. Rogers)
- Faced sister Venus in 2r in what was their 31st meeting – now leads their head-to-head 19-12 (13-9 on hard courts and 8-5 on US soil)
- 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
- Loss to No.116 Rogers was 14th to a player ranked outside the Top 50, and most recent since 2017 Auckland to No.72 Brengle, while last to a player outside the Top 100 came against No.111 Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
- In last tournament before tour’s 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
- At 44m, 6-1 6-1 SF defeat of Anisimova in Auckland is currently shortest completed match of the year
• Ended 2019 ranked No.87, up from No.105 the year prior
• Season highlight was SF run at Istanbul (ret. vs. eventual champion Martic w/dizziness), QF at Luxembourg (ret. vs. Blinkova) and advancing to 2r at Wimbledon for the first time (l. Svitolina)
• Defeated No.7 Svitolina in 1r at Birmingham for second career Top 10 win (also defeated No.10 Bertens at 2018 Linz)
• At St Petersburg suffered 1r defeat in singles (as qualifier, l. Azarenka) before bouncing back to capture doubles title w/Makarova. Also R-Up in doubles w/Niculescu at the Bronx (l. Jurak/Martínez Sánchez), now owns 4-2 record in WTA doubles finals
• Started the 2018 season unranked and re-entered the Top 100 at No.92 on November 12, 2018
• Scored first Top 10 win of her career over No.10 Bertens at 2018 Linz
• Owns a perfect 2-0 record in WTA singles finals. At No.299, became the lowest-ranked player to win a WTA title in 2018 at Tashkent – and second-lowest ranked WTA champion of all time after Angelique Widjaja at 2001 Bali (ranked No.579)
• Sidelines for half of 2016 and most of 2017 due to knee surgeries, made comeback at 2017 Kremlin Cup (fell in qualifying)
• Ended 2015 season ranked No.62, her best year-end finish. Season was highlighted by winning first WTA singles title at Baku (unseeded, d. Tig in F) and first two doubles titles (Baku and Tashkent, both w/ Panova)
• Nominated for WTA Newcomer of the Year in 2015 (awarded to Gavrilova)
• Reached career-high rankings during the 2016 season – No.41 in singles (week of February 15, 2016) and No.25 in doubles (week of May 6, 2016)
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PERSONAL

- Coached here in New York by Siarhei Betau. Formerly coached by Carlos Martinez and Elena Makarova
- Born, lives and trains in Moscow; home club is CSKA
- Father, a former weightlifter, is Melik, and mother Lyudmyla competed in biathlon
- Began playing tennis at age five

PERSONAL

- 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
[5] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) vs. VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)

Head to Head: ARYNA SABALENKA leads 1-0

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**ARYNA SABALENKA**

- **WTA RANKING**: 11
- **DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)**: 05-05-1998 (22)
- **YTD PRIZE MONEY**: $849,993
- **CAREER PRIZE MONEY**: $6,414,619
- **SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)**: 1 / 6
- **DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)**: 0 / 3
- **US OPEN W-L (MD)**: 5-2
- **US OPEN 3 SET W-L (MD)**: 15-7 / 112-59
- **US OPEN TIE BREAK W-L (MD)**: 6-3 / 42-23
- **US OPEN HARD W-L (MD)**: 3-6 / 23-24
- **US OPEN TOP 10 W-L (MD)**: 14-6 / 92-39
- **US OPEN TOP 20 W-L (MD)**: 1-2 / 12-12
- **US OPEN LEFT HANDED W-L (MD)**: 3-2 / 24-17
- **US OPEN 1ST SET W-L (MD)**: 3-1 / 9-8

**VICTORIA AZARENKA**

- **WTA RANKING**: 27
- **DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)**: 31-07-1989 (31)
- **YTD PRIZE MONEY**: $294,530
- **CAREER PRIZE MONEY**: $30,650,035
- **SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)**: 1 / 21
- **DOUBLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)**: 0 / 8
- **US OPEN W-L (MD)**: 35-12
- **US OPEN 3 SET W-L (MD)**: 6-2 / 457-180
- **US OPEN TIE BREAK W-L (MD)**: 1-0 / 86-62
- **US OPEN HARD W-L (MD)**: 2-0 / 68-44
- **US OPEN TOP 10 W-L (MD)**: 6-2 / 315-108
- **US OPEN TOP 20 W-L (MD)**: 0-0 / 67-72
- **US OPEN LEFT HANDED W-L (MD)**: 1-0 / 121-100
- **US OPEN 1ST SET W-L (MD)**: 0-0 / 46-14

**ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND**

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R128: d. OCEANE DODIN (FRA #115) 7-6(1),6-4 (1h30)

**ARYNA SABALENKA**

- **2019**
  - R2: L - YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #39) 6-3 7-6(3)
  - R16: L - NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #19) 6-3 2-6 6-4

**VICTORIA AZARENKA**

- **2019**
  - R1: L - ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13) 3-6 6-3 6-4

**US OPEN Tournament History**

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ARDNA SABALENKA VS VICTORIA AZARENKA

US OPEN

- Making third main draw appearance (and fifth overall) at the US Open
- Posted career best Grand Slam finish here in 2018 by reaching R16 (d. No.5 Kvitova, l. eventual champion Osaka) on Flushing Meadows main draw debut
- Won doubles title here 12 months ago w/Mertens (d. Azarenka/Barty in F); defending their title as No.2 seeds (face Rodionova/Santamaria in 1r)
- Struck 28 winners - including 11 aces - in tight two-set 1r win over Dodin
- Now owns a 9-10 win-loss record across all Slams
- Faces Azarenka in 2r; came from a set and a break down to beat her compatriot in 1r last year

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Advanced to R16 for first time at 2018 US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka in 3s)
- Best singles showing at Australian Open was 3r run in 2019 (l. Anisimova)
- First Grand Slam win came during 2r showing on Grand Slam debut at 2017 Wimbledon (as qualifier, d. Khromacheva, l. Witthoef)
- Made 1r exit on next three major appearances, at 2018 Australian Open (l. Barty), 2018 Roland Garros (l. Bertens) and 2018 Wimbledon (l. Buzarnescu)
- Won career first Grand Slam title of any kind, in doubles at 2019 US Open (w/Mertens) – pair defeated Azarenka/Barty in final

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Two-time major champion, winning Australian Open in 2012 (d. Sharapova in F) and 2013 (d. Li in F)
- Also a two-time quarterfinalist in New York, in 2014 and 2015
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- Currently ranked No.27 – her highest ranking since returning to the tour from maternity leave in 2017
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- Celebrated 31st birthday a few weeks ago; there are 26 thirtysomethings in the field at start of tournament

US OPEN

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<td>• Made Top 10 debut on January 28, 2019 following 3r run at 2019 Australian Open</td>
<td>• Highlights of 2018 season included SF at Miami (l. Stephens) and QF at San Jose and Tokyo</td>
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<td>• Captured first Grand Slam doubles trophy at US Open (w/Mertens, d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Earlier in the season, the pair claimed the ‘Sunshine Double’ by winning back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejcikova/Siniakova in F) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang in F)</td>
<td>• Made return to tennis in June 2017 following birth of first child in December 2016</td>
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<td>• Qualified for WTA Finals Shenzhen (w/Mertens), going 1-2 in the round robin stage</td>
<td>• Comeback tournament was Mallorca, reaching 2r (d. Ozaki, l. Konjuh). Prior to 2017 Mallorca, last tournament contested was 2016 Roland Garros (1r)</td>
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<td>• Enjoyed breakthrough season in 2018, lifting two titles, at New Haven (d. Suárez Navarro in F) and Wuhan (d. Kontaveit in F), winning 46 matches and finishing at No.11 in the rankings</td>
<td>• Followed this with R16 at Wimbledon (l. Halep). Did not play after Wimbledon due to personal reasons</td>
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<td>• Also in 2018, was R-Up at Lugano (l. Mertens) and Eastbourne (l. Wozniacki), made SF at Cincinnati, reached five QFs and produced a career-best Grand Slam run to R16 at US Open</td>
<td>• Ended 2016 ranked No.13, despite missing second half of season after going on maternity leave (announced pregnancy mid-July). Lifted three titles, at Brisbane and ‘Sunshine Double’ of Indian Wells and Miami – third woman to achieve feat after Graf in 1994 and 1996 and Clijsters in 2005</td>
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<td>• Posted first Top 100 season finish in 2017, ending year at No.78. Season highlight was reaching first tour-level final at Tianjin (l. Sharapova) and making SF run at Tashkent (l. Babos)</td>
<td>• Posted 26-3 record for first six months of 2016 with losses coming at the Australian Open (QF, l. Kerber), Rome (2r, l. Begu) and Roland Garros (ret. vs. Knapp w/right knee injury)</td>
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<td>• Lifted 21st career title at last week’s Western &amp; Southern Open when final opponent Osaka withdrew w/left hamstring injury; now 21-17 in singles finals</td>
<td>• Limited to total of 23 events over 2014-15 seasons due to variety of injuries</td>
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**CAREER CONT.**

- Made Grand Slam main draw debut 2017 Wimbledon, falling in 2r (as qualifier, l. W. Thoeth), and WTA main draw debut at 2017 Dubai (as qualifier, l. K. Bondarenko)
- Member of Belarus Fed Cup Team that advanced to competition final in 2017 – went 1-1 in singles and 0-1 in doubles as side lost to USA
- Scored first Top 20 win of career with defeat of No.13 Stephens during 2017 Fed Cup final in Minsk
- Rounded out season by lifting WTA 125k Series title at Mumbai (d. Jakupovic)
- Owns three WTA doubles titles – all coming alongside Mertens during 2019 season (Indian Wells, Miami and US Open)
- In 2016 rose nearly 400 places in the rankings, ending year at No.155
- WTA qualifying debut came at 2016 Rabat
- Made debut on ITF Circuit in Minsk in 2012

**PERSONAL**

- Coached by Dieter Kindlmann. Formerly worked with former ATP player Dmitry Tursunov
- Started playing aged six as an accident when father drove by local tennis courts
- Voted 2018 WTA Newcomer of the Year by international media
- Her favorite book is *The Count of Monte Cristo*

**CAREER CONT.**

- Posted five consecutive Top 10 finishes between 2009 and 2013, qualifying for the WTA Finals on each occasion (l. Kvitova in 2011 final in Istanbul)
- Ascended to World No.1 after 2012 Australian Open and held top spot for a total of 51 weeks
- Began 2012 with 26-match win streak – best start since Hingis went 37-0 in 1997. Went on to win tour-leading 69 matches in 2012, season highlighted by six titles, finishing as WTA’s year-end No.1
- Won two medals for Belarus at 2012 Olympics bronze in singles and mixed doubles gold (w/Mirnyi)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2005 Kolkata
- ITF Junior World Champion for 2005 – reached first tour-level semifinal at Guangzhou the same year

**PERSONAL**

- Currently without a full-time coach but worked with Francis Bougy at last week’s Western & Southern Open. Formerly coached by Wim Fissette, Sam Sumyk and Michael Joyce
- Gave birth to son Leo in December 2016
- Introduced to tennis at age 7 by mother Alla; father’s name is Fedor and older brother is Max
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[7] MADISON KEYS (USA #14) vs. ALIONA BOLSOVA (ESP #103)

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* Updated entering 2020 US Open 2r

**ROAD TO THE SECOND ROUND**

[7] MADISON KEYS (USA #14) vs. ALIONA BOLSOVA (ESP #103)

R128: d. TIMEA BABOS (HUN #101) 6-1,6-1 (0h55)

R128: d. JIL BELEN TEICHMANN (SUI #52) 7-6(3),6-2 (1h42)

**US OPEN Tournament History**

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**US OPEN**

- Making ninth main draw appearance at US Open (and 11th overall)
- Best result here was R-Up finish in 2017 (l. Stephens); took part in first all-American US Open final since 2002 (Serena d. Venus)
- Enjoyed SF run in 2018 (l. eventual champion Osaka) and advanced to R16 in 2015 (l. S.Williams), 2016 (l. Wozniacki) and 2019 (l. Svitolina)
- Reached 2r here in 2011 on Grand Slam main draw debut (as WC, l. Safarova) and again in 2014 (l. Jankovic). Fell 1r in 2013 (l. Kvitova)
- No.7 seed this fortnight – her 20th consecutive major as a seeded player
- Fired 19 winners in just 55 minutes on court against Babos in 1r
- Faces No.13 Bolsova in 2r today. Last loss to a player ranked outside the Top 100 came against No.283 Baptiste at 2019 Washington DC, while last occurrence at a Slam to at hands of No.120 Rodina at 2018 Wimbledon
- Record in Grand Slam 2r matches stands at 20-7
- US Open is Keys’ happiest major hunting ground holding a 23-8 record here, followed by the Australian Open (20-8) and is 74-30 across the Slams
- One of 31 Americans in starting field. The home nation has had at least one representative in SF (or better) every year since 2007

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Best result at a major was 2017 US Open R-Up finish to Stephens
- Deepest run prior to that was breakthrough SF run at Australian Open in 2015 when she defeated No.18 V.Williams and No.4 Kvitova en route (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
- Became just the third American teenager since 1995 to reach SF at the Australian Open – also Chanda Rubin (1996, SF) and Sloane Stephens (2013, SF)
- Prior to 2015 had not passed 3r at a major
- Achieved best result at Roland Garros with SF run in 2018 (l. Stephens) – has reached at least QF at all four majors, including Wimbledon in 2015
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2011 US Open, advancing to 2r (was first 16-year-old to compete at Flushing Meadows since Kristie Ahn in 2008)
**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Lifted biggest title of career during 2019 season at WTA Premier-5 level Cincinnati (d. Kuznetsova in F); afterwards returned to Top 10 for first time since week of June 25, 2018
- Reached QF at Roland Garros (l. Barty). One of three Americans to make last eight (also Anisimova and Stephens) - the first time since 2004 (Capriati, S.Williams and V.Williams)
- Also in 2019, produced R16 showings at Australian Open and US Open (I. Svitolina on both occasions) as well as picking up first title on clay at Charleston (d. Wozniacki in F)
- Season highlights in 2018 were SF at US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka), Roland Garros (l. Stephens) and QF at Australian Open (l. Kerber)
- Reached first Grand Slam final in 2017 in New York, losing out to Stephens in 10th all-American US Open final in the Open Era. At 22, became the youngest Flushing Meadows finalist since 19-year-old Wozniacki lost to Clijsters in 2009
- Enjoyed first Top 10 year-end finish in 2016 (at No.8), as youngest player in the year-end Top 25
- Broke into Top 10 on June 20, 2016, becoming 118th player to reach the elite bracket since computer rankings were introduced. Became first American to make Top 10 debut since S.Williams in 1999
- Reached a career-high singles ranking of No.7 on October 10, 2016
- Made WTA Finals debut at Singapore in 2016, going 1-2 in round robin play
- Represented USA at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching SF (lost Bronze medal match against Kvitova)
- Owns seven career Top 5 victories: No.5 Li (2013 Madrid), No.4 Kvitova (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Muguruza (2016 Rome, 2017 Stanford), No.4 Svitolina (2017 US Open), No.4 Kerber (2018 Cincinnati) and No.4 Halep (2019 Cincinnati)
- Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2015 (went 1-1 in round robin stage on all three appearances); advanced to SF stage in 2018 however withdrew before match due to a left knee injury
- Cracked Top 20 on February 2, 2015

**SEASON**

- In first event back since six month hiatus, fell 2r at Western and Southern Open (after 1r bye, l. Jabeur)
- Before hiatus, advanced to 3r at Australian Open (l. Sakkari)
- Began 2020 campaign with R-Up finish at Brisbane (l. Ka.Pliskova); now 5-5 in WTA singles finals

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 campaign at No.114 in a year highlighted by R16 run at Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Anisimova)
- Last season, also made 2r at Charleston (l. Collins), Bucharest (l. Krejcikova) and US Open (l. Cirstea)
- Broke into Top 100 after run in Paris and posted career-high ranking of No.88 on July 15, 2019
- Ended 2018 at No.163, her first career finish inside Top 400, following a season in which she compiled 41-16 record (mainly on ITF Circuit)
- Won back-to-back clay court events at $25k ITF/Getxo-ESP and $25k ITF/Darmstadt-GER, her fifth and sixth career titles at this level. Also reached four further ITF Circuit finals and contested qualifying at Monterrey and US Open
- Finished 2017 season at No.477, having won two ITF Circuit titles
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2018 Monterrey
- Fed Cup debut came in dead doubles rubber during Spain’s 4-0 play-off win over Argentina in 2015 (w/ Medina Garrigues, d. Bua/Podoroska)
- Owns six singles and eight doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Professional debut came on ITF Circuit in Europe at end of 2012
- Played for Oklahoma State University’s tennis team as a freshman in the 2016-17 season
- On the junior circuit, had a career high ranking of No.4, and reached the quarterfinals of the 2015 Australian Open

**SEASON**

- On return to action, fell 1r at Prague (l. Kung) and in qualifying at Palermo. Also contested qualifying at last week’s Western & Southern Open
- Enjoyed positive results when dropping down onto ITF Circuit, finishing R-Up at $60k Cairo-Egypt and reaching another SF at this level
- Failed to progress through qualifying at either Auckland or Australian Open

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PERSONAL

• Coached by Ola Malmqvist; fitness coach is Rodney Marshall
• Past coaches: Juan Todero, Jim Madrigal, Jesse Levine, Thomas Hogstedt, Dieter Kindlmann, Lindsay Davenport and David Taylor
• Ambassador for Evian and FearlesslyGIRL
• Was the architect behind Kinder Girl World Day recently on May 21, created in the “hope of replacing some of the toxicity we often see online with messages of kindness”

CAREER CONT.

• Was second-youngest player to win a WTA title in 2014, at Eastbourne (after Vekic at Kuala Lumpur); also youngest American to win a title since Vania King in October 2006 (17 years, 254 days, Bangkok)
• Made tour-level debut at 2009 Ponte Vedra Beach at 14 years old (as WC, d. Kudryavtseva); was seventh youngest player to win a WTA main draw match at 14 years, 48 days, and youngest since Hingis in 1994

• Coached by Lourdes Dominguez. Formerly worked with Ana Alcazar
• Born in Chisinau, Moldova but moved to Spain at a young age. Her father, Vadim Zadoynov and her mother Olga Bolsova were both Olympic track and field athletes
• Gained Spanish citizenship in 2013
• Started playing tennis at seven
• Studies history and geography at the Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida
• Hobbies include music, photography
## MATCH NOTES

**SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #77) vs. JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13)**

Head to Head: JOHANNA KONTA leads 1-0

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### SORANA CIRSTEA vs. JOHANNA KONTA

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#### RESULTS

- **2017 EASTBOURNE GRASS O R2**
  - SORANA CIRSTEA: 11-11
  - JOHANNA KONTA: 2-5 / 226-240

### US OPEN Tournament History

**SORANA CIRSTEA**

**2019**
- R3 L - TAYLOR TOWNSEND (USA #116) 7-5 6-2

**2018**
- R2 L - MARIA SHARAPOVA (RUS #22) 6-2 7-5
  - R2 L - JELENA OSTAPENKO (LAT #12) 6-4 6-4

**2016**
- R1 L - ANA BOGDAN (ROU #116) 0-6 7-5 6-2

**2015**
- R3* L - MAYO HIBI (JPN #177) 6-4 6-4

**JOHANNA KONTA**

**2019**
- QF L - ELINA SVITOLINA (UKR #5) 7-6 / 171-107

**2018**
- R1 L - CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #6) 6-2 6-2

**2017**
- R1 L - ALEKSANDRA KRunic (SRB #78) 6-0 21-22

**2016**
- R16 L - ANASTASIA SEVASTOVA (LAT #48) 6-4 7-5

**2015**
- R16 L - PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #4) 7-5 6-3

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US OPEN

- Making 12th main draw appearance at US Open (14th overall)
- Best result is reach 3r twice, in 2009 (l. eventual R-Up Wozniacki) and last year (l. Townsend)
- Also made 2r here in 2008, 2012-14 and 2017-18
- In 1r, struck 23 winners to beat McHale in two tight sets; now 44-45 at Grand Slams
- Only other main draw win this year came over Strycova at Australian Open
- Faces No.13 Konta in 2r today; last Top 20 win came over No.14 Keys at 2019 Madrid - the only other Top 20 opponent she has faced since then was No.17 Rybakina at 2020 Doha
- Bidding to win back-to-back main draw matches (tour level) for the first time since 2019 Tashkent R-Up run
- Owns a 12-16 record in 2r matches across the Slams, and 2-6 here
- During last year’s North American hard court season, only competed in US Open
- Best results on American soil were SF appearances at Los Angeles in 2009, and Stanford in 2012-13
- One of two Romanians left in the draw from four in the starting field (also Tig)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting 46th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Best showing at a major came at 2009 Roland Garros (QF, l. Stosur)
- At 2017 Australian Open, achieved second-best Slam result by reaching R16 (upset No.10 seed Suárez Navarro in 2r, l. Muguruza); her previous best result in Melbourne was reaching 3r in 2012 (l. Errani) and 2013 (l. Li); 1r win over Khromacheva in Melbourne was first Grand Slam main draw victory since 2014 US Open (d. Watson in 1r)
- Reached 3r at Wimbledon in 2009, 2012 and 2017; at US Open, also reached 3r in 2009 and 2019

SEASON

- After tour’s resumption, lost the opening match at Palermo (l. Errani in 3s), before fell in qualifying at Western & Southern Open
- Suffered 1r exit at Dubai (as qualifier, l. Kontaveit) and Doha (l. Rybakina)
- Reached 2r at Australian Open (l. Gauff)
- Opened season with a 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. X.Wang) and qualifying defeat at Hobart (l. Begu)

US OPEN

- Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (ninth overall); reached QF in 2019 (l. Svitolina)
- Previous deepest runs here were to R16 in 2015 (d. No.9 Muguruza in 2r, l. Kvitova) and 2016 (l. Sevastova) – first British woman to reach last 16 since Jo Durie went all the way to the SF in 1983 (l. Evert)
- Came through qualifying to reach 2r on debut here in 2012 (l. Govortsova)
- Fought past compatriot Watson in 1r on Tuesday, saving six set points in the first set; now career record against fellow Brits stands at 28-8 (at all levels)
- Beat her compatriot most recently en route to 2018 Nottingham final
- Overall Slam record improves to 39-25
- Faces No.77 Cirstea today in 2r; owns a 6-4 record against players outside Top 50 this year
- Record in 2r at majors stands at 8-5
- Last year, arrived in New York having gone 0-2 on North American hard courts – made 1r exits at Toronto (l. Yastremska) and Cincinnati (l. Peterson)
- Best career result on US soil came in 2017 when she landed biggest title of career at Premier Mandatory Miami (d. Wozniacki in F). Also lifted maiden WTA title at 2016 Stanford

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Is a three-time Grand Slam semifinalist. Made Slam breakthrough with historic run to SF at 2016 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Kerber); became first British woman to reach the last four at Melbourne Park since Sue Barker in December 1977, and at any Slam since Jo Durie at 1983 US Open
- Has since reached SF at 2017 Wimbledon (l. R-Up V.Williams), becoming the first British woman to reach the last four since Wade in 1978 (l. Evert), and at 2019 Roland Garros (l. Vondrousova)
- One of eight active players to reach a major SF on hard, grass and clay: also Azarenka, Bouchard, Halep, Kvitova, Sharapova, S.Williams and V.Williams
- Also advanced to QF at 2017 Australian Open, 2019 Wimbledon and 2019 US Open

SEASON

- Coming off SF showing at the Western & Southern Open (l. eventual champion Azarenka); did not drop serve in any of her three matches en route to SF
- Suffered 1r defeat at Lexington (l. Bouzkova)
- Before tour’s hiatus, ended losing streak by advancing to SF at Monterrey (l. Bouzkova)
- Returned to Europe in February to make 2r exit at St. Petersburg (after 1r bye, l. qualifier Dodin)
- Opened campaign by falling 1r at Brisbane (l. Strycova) and Australian Open (l. Jabeur)
SORANA CIRSTEA vs JOHANNA KONTA

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.72 for her 11th non-consecutive Top 100 year-end season (up from No.86 in 2018)
- Advanced to fourth career singles final in 2019 at Tashkent (I. Van Uytvanck in F) as a former champion in 2008
- Captured fifth career doubles title at Lugano (w/Mitu, d. Kudermetova/Voskoboeva in F)
- Other season highlights in 2019 were SF run at Nürnberg (l. eventual champion Putintseva); previous appearance in last four at a WTA-level event came at the same tournament two years earlier
- Also reached 3rd at 2019 US Open (l. Townsend)
- Ended 2018 season at No.86, after a year highlighted by clay court QF runs at Nürnberg and Bucharest
- Posted fifth non-consecutive Top 50 finish in 2017, at No.37 (up from No.81 in 2016). Has now finished in Top 100 nine times in past 10 years, including Top 30 finishes in 2012 and 2013
- 2017 season highlighted by SF showing at Nürnberg (l. Krejčíková) and QF runs at Istanbul, Madrid, Seoul, Beijing and Linz
- Also reached R16 at 2017 Australian Open – first time advancing to that stage at a Slam since 2009 Roland Garros (QF, l. Stosur), her best Slam result

- In 2016 played a mix of WTA and ITF events, improving ranking by 163 ranking places to No.81 in 2016 on comeback from shoulder injury, with highlights being a SF run at Rio de Janeiro (l. Rogers) and making QF at Premier Mandatory Madrid (as wildcard, l. eventual R-Up Cibulkova) and Mallorca (as qualifier, l. Jankovic)
- Reached biggest singles final of career at 2013 Toronto – posted three Top 10 wins en route to final (No.10 Wozniacki, No.7 Kvitova and No.5 Li) before falling to No.1 S.Williams
- Won maiden WTA singles title at 2008 Tashkent (d. Lisicki in F) having previously been R-Up at 2007 Budapest (l. Dulko)
- Owns four Top 5 victories: No.5 Jankovic (2009 Roland Garros), No.5 Stosur (2012 Australian Open), No.5 Li Na (2013 Toronto) and No.4 Ka.Pliskova (2017 Beijing)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.21 on August 21, 2013
- Owns five WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2019 Lugano (w/Mitu) from 10 finals
- Member of Romania’s Fed Cup team 2006, 2008-09, 2013-14 and 2017-18; also part of Romanian Olympic Team 2008 and 2012
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2006 Stockholm (l. Kanepi in 1r)
- On ITF Circuit owns eight singles and nine doubles titles
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2004

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 campaign at No.12 (up from No.39 in 2018), despite not playing after US Open due to knee injury
- Last season was highlighted by historic run at Roland Garros; recording first ever main draw win in Paris before becoming the first British woman to reach SF since Jo Durie’s run to the same stage in 1983, eventually falling to Vondrůsová
- Re-entered Top 20 on June 10, 2019 for first time since March 2018 (dropped as low as No.50)
- Other highlights in 2019 included QF run at Wimbledon (d. No.9 Stephens and No.6 Kvitova; l. Strycova) and US Open (l. Svitolina), R-Up finish in Rome (l. Ka.Pliskova) and Rabat (l. Sakkari, after leading by a set and a break)
- Highlights in 2018 included a second successive R-Up finish at Nottingham (l. Barty) and SF at Moscow [Kremlin Cup] (l. eventual champion Kasatkina)
- Began 2017 season by lifting title at Sydney (d. A. Radwanska in F), before landing biggest title of career at Miami (d. Wozniacki in F)
- At 2017 Wimbledon became first British player since Virginia Wade in 1978 to reach Wimbledon SF (l. eventual R-Up V.Williams)
- Reached third final of 2017 season at Nottingham (l. Vekic). Also in 2017, reached SF for second year in a row at home event of Eastbourne – QF defeat of World No.1 Kerber was first by a British woman over a reigning No.1 since Barker d. Evert at 1979 Boston Open
- Reached first Premier Mandatory final of career at 2016 Beijing (l. A.Radwanska)
- Was the non-playing alternate for WTA Finals in Singapore in 2016, narrowly missing qualification in the Top 8
- By virtue of reaching 2016 Beijing final, made WTA Top 10 debut – becoming the first British woman to feature in the elite group since Durie in 1984, and the fourth British woman overall to do so (also Wade and Barker)
- Won career-first singles title at 2016 Stanford in 2016 (d. Wozniacki in F) having previously been R-Up at 2007 Budapest (l. Dulko)
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SORANA CIRSTEA

PERSONAL

• Introduced to tennis at age four by mother
• Coached by Carl Maes
• Born in Bucharest, but currently resides in Targoviste where her parents (Mihai and Liliana) are from and her father owns an ice cream factory. Has a younger brother Mihnea

JOHANNA KONTA

PERSONAL

• Born in Sydney, Australia; became a British citizen in May 2012. Parents are Gabor (hotelier) and Gabriella (dentist); older sister is Eva (works in fashion)
• Grandfather Tamas Kertesz played football for the Hungarian ‘Golden Team’ with Ferenc Puskas in 1955
• Switched clothing sponsor from Asics to Ellesse at end of 2018
• Currently working with Thomas Hogstedt, formerly worked with Dimitri Zavialoff, Michael Joyce and Wim Fissette
TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #NA) vs. [10] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16)

Head to Head: First meeting

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**TSVETANA PIRONKOVA VS GARBIÑE MUGURUZA**

**US OPEN**

- Making 12th main draw appearance at US Open and 13th overall, and first since 2016 having spent over three years away from Tour to give birth to her son
- One of nine mothers competing in the singles field this fortnight (also Azarenka, Bondarenko, Clijsters, Govortsova, Maria, Tig, S.Williams and Zvonareva)
- Best result in Flushing Meadows is reaching R16 in 2012 (I. Ivanovic)
- Reached 2r here on five occasions - 2007 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Henin), 2010 (I. Minella), 2011 (I. S.Peng), 2014 (I. Jankovic) and 2016 (I. Konta)
- Fell 1r in 2006 (I. Jackson), 2008 (I. Medina Garrigues), 2009 (I. Sharapova), 2013 (I. Riske) and 2015 (I. Barthel), and in qualifying on her debut in 2005
- Playing in her first tournament since 2017 Wimbledon (I. Wozniacki in 2r), where she is a former semi-finalist - her best result across the majors
- Contesting 48th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open – owns a 44-47 record across the Slams
- In her first match in over three years, defeated Samsonova on Tuesday to improve her record in 1r matches at the majors to 29-19
- Faces No.16 Muguruza today – owns 21 Top 20 wins in career, most recently over No.2 A.Radwanska en route to 2016 Roland Garros QF
- Owns a 6-22 record in Grand Slam 2r matches
- Owns one title in her career, on the hard courts of Sydney in 2014 (as qualifier, d. Kerber in F)
- Currently without a ranking. Reached as high as No.31 on September 13, 2010 to become the highest ranked Bulgarian woman in WTA history

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Had not missed a major between making her debut at 2006 Australian through 2017 Wimbledon
- Became first player representing Bulgaria (male or female) to reach a Grand Slam SF when she advanced to last four at 2010 Wimbledon
- Defeated No.13 Bartoli and No.2 V.Williams en route to SFs at 2010 Wimbledon (I. Zvonareva)
- At the other majors, best result at Roland Garros is a QF run in 2016 (d. No.2 A.Radwanska en route, l. Stosur); became first Bulgarian woman to reach the last eight in Paris since Sesil Karatantcheva in 2005. At US Open, made R16 in 2012 (I. Ivanovic) but is yet to pass 2r at Australian Open

**US OPEN**

- Making eighth main draw appearance at the US Open and milestone 30th Grand Slam main draw appearance this fortnight
- Best result here is reaching R16 in 2017 (l. Kvitova)
- Made 2r in 2015-16 and 2018, and lost opening matches 2012 (which was Grand Slam main draw debut), 2014 and most recently in 2019 (l. Riske)
- Flushing Meadows is the only Slam where she has yet to reach the QF – however has reached the QF or better at every event she’s played in 2020, going 17-4 across the season – fourth most main draw wins this year, behind Rybakina (22) and Mertens (20) and Kontaveit (18)
- Is a two-time Grand Slam champion (2016 Roland Garros, 2017 Wimbledon) – one of 10 Grand Slam champions in the draw
- Overall record across the Slams stands at 73-27
- In her first time facing Japanese opposition at a Slam, ousted Hibino on Tuesday, improving her record in 1r matches at the Slams to 25-5
- Faces unranked Pironkova today for a spot in 3r. Owns 15-9 record in 2r matches at the majors, most recently falling at this stage at 2018 US Open (l. Muchova)
- First time facing Bulgarian opposition since beating Karatantcheva at 2015 Miami
- Seeded No.10 this fortnight – highest seeding at a Slam since 2018 Wimbledon (No.3 seed)
- Withdrew from Western & Southern Open last week w/ left ankle injury

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Won titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F dropping just one set en route to lifting the Coupe Suzanne Lenglen) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F)
- Reached title match at 2020 Australian Open (I. Kenin in 3s) – Grand Slam final record now stands at 2-2 (also R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon – I. S.Williams)
- One of just eight players all-time to defeat Serena in a Grand Slam final
- Is one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles
- Is the second player to face both Williams sisters in the final of the same major (also Hingis, at US Open in 1997 – d. V.Williams, and 1999 – I. S.Williams)
- By winning 2017 Wimbledon, became only player to defeat both sisters in Grand Slam final, at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in 2016) and Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in 2017)
- Best result at US Open came in 2017 with R16 showing
- In doubles, best result was SF run at 2014 Roland Garros w/Suárez Navarro
**Season**

- US Open marks first tournament since 2017 Wimbledon having spent over three years away from tennis after giving birth to son Alexander in April 2018

**Career Milestones**

- Finished 2017 ranked No.162. Of her 16 year-end rankings, has ended the year outside the Top 100 only on five occasions
- Season highlights of 2017 were reaching QF at Nottingham (l. Safarova) and R16 at Eastbourne (l. Halep)
- Also in 2017, reached 2r at Roland Garros (l. Svitoliina) and Wimbledon (l. Wozniacki)
- Ended 2016 at No.66 for 11th non-consecutive Top 100 finish. Career-best finish was No.35 in 2010 (rose as high as No.31 the week of September 13 that year)
- Highlight of 2016 was first Grand Slam QF in five years, at Roland Garros (l. Stosur). Was only the sixth major where she has achieved back-to-back wins during her career (after 2010 Wimbledon, 2011 Wimbledon, 2012 US Open, 2013 Wimbledon and 2015 Roland Garros)
- Other notable result was reaching QF at Birmingham (as qualifier, l. Strycova)
- Represented Bulgaria at the Rio Olympics, making 1r exit in singles (l. Siegemund)
- Owns one career singles title at 2014 Sydney (as qualifier, achieved three Top 10 wins: vs. No.7 Errani in QF, No.6 Kvitova in SF and No.9 Kerber in F). Ranked No.107 at time, was the lowest-ranked player to win a title in 2014
- Competed in front of home fans at Tournament of Champions-Sofia in 2012 (SF) and 2014 (RR)

**SEASON**

- Prior to tour's hiatus, was enjoying her best ever start to a season and for the first time in her career made the QF or better at five straight tournaments - is the only player to achieve this feat in 2020
- Last event played was Doha, reaching QF (l. Barty)
- Also made QFs at Dubai (l. Brady in 3s). Defeated former No.1 and four-time Grand Slam singles champion Clijsters in the 1r at Dubai which was the Belgian's first professional match since 2012
- Finished R-Up at Australian Open (l. Kenin in 3s)– her fourth career major final
- Defeated four seeds en route to Melbourne final, including three of the Top 10 (No.4 Halep, No.5 Svitoliina, No.9 Bertens)
- Forced to withdraw with viral illness prior to QF match against Kudernetova at Hobart International
- Began 2020 campaign posting SF appearance (l. eventual champion Alexandrova) at Shenzhen Open

**Career Milestones**

- Finished 2019 season at No.36 for first non-Top 20 finish since 2014
- Successfully defended her title in Monterrey for seventh career WTA trophy (d. Azarenka in F)
- Also in 2019, reached QF at Indian Wells defeating No.10 S.Williams and No.7 Bertens en route (l. eventual champion Andreescu) and R16 at Australian Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and Roland Garros (l. Stephens)
- Is a two-time Grand-Slam champion winning titles at 2016 Roland Garros (d. S.Williams in F) and 2017 Wimbledon (d. V.Williams in F). Dropped only one set in Roland Garros title run
- Is only player to ever beat both Williams sisters in a Grand Slam final and one of 29 women in the Open Era to win multiple Grand Slam titles
- Also finished R-Up at 2015 Wimbledon (l. S.Williams) to make Top 10 debut. Is one of two players to meet both Williams sisters in the final of the same Grand Slam – also Hingis at US Open (1997, d. V.Williams; 1999, l. S.Williams)
- First Spaniard to reach Wimbledon final since Sánchez Vicario in 1996 and first to reach any Slam final since Conchita Martínez at 2000 Roland Garros
- Rose to World No.1 on September 11, 2017 to become the 24th woman in history to hold the top spot and second from Spain (after Sánchez Vicario in 1995). Also named ITF World Champion for 2017
- In 2015, became first Spanish player to compete at the WTA Finals in singles since 2001 (Sánchez Vicario) and reached doubles final (w/Suárez Navarro, l. Hingis/Mirza)
- Made WTA main draw debut at Miami in 2012, defeating No.9 Zvonareva for first Top 10 win of career
PERSONAL

• Gave birth to her son in March 2018
• Married husband Mihail Mirchez in July 2016
• Coached Kiril Enchev Pironkov (father)

PERSONAL

• Began playing tennis at age three; first memory of the sport was playing with her brothers
• Mother, Scarlet is from Venezuela and father, José Antonio, is from Spain
• Coached by Conchita Martínez
KATRINA SCOTT (USA #637) vs. AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #28)

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| 2016 |
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| 6-1 2-6 7-6(1) |

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KATRINA SCOTT VS AMANDA ANISIMOVA

US OPEN

- Making Grand Slam main draw debut as a wildcard this fortnight at US Open
- Reached the second round of qualifying last year before falling to Kalinskaya
- Struck six aces to defeat No.131 Vikhlyantseva in 1r on Tuesday and record her maiden tour-level win and best win by ranking
- Faces No.28 Anisimova in 2r today, the highest-ranked opponent faced in her career
- Prior to this week, best career win by ranking was over No.243 Swan in qualifying of 2019 US Open
- Currently ranked No.637. In contrast, was ranked No.1047 heading into last year’s tournament
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2019 San Jose
- One of 31 Americans in this year’s main draw and at 16 years old is one of 11 teenagers (also Baptiste, Fernandez, Gauff, Juvan, Kostyuk, McNally, Montgomery, Osuigwe, Scott and Swiatek)

US OPEN

- Making second main draw appearance at US Open, having previously fallen in 1r in 2018 (as WC, l. Townsend)
- Also contested qualifying in 2016 and 2017
- Won girls’ singles here in 2017 (d. Gauff in F); is one of five former junior champions in the women’s draw (also Flipkens, Azarenka, Watson and Bouzkova)
- Is seeded No.22 this fortnight – her third time being seeded at a major (also No.25 at 2019 Wimbledon and No.21 at 2020 Australian Open)
- Overall win-loss record at Grand Slams stands at 10-6, while is 2-1 in 2r matches with sole loss coming at 2019 Roland Garros
- Struck 41 winners to defeat No.133 Tomova in a hard-fought straight sets battle on Tuesday
- Today, faces fellow American and fellow teenager No.637 Katrina Scott; in terms of ranking, a defeat today would be the second-worst of career after falling to No.853 Potapova in the final at $25K ITF/Curtiba-BRA in 2017
- One of seven teenagers to reach 2r (also Fernandez, Juvan, Kostyuk, McNally, Scott and Swiatek)
- Only contested one event during the 2019 North American hard court swing, reaching the QF at San Jose – her best career result on home soil. Missed the remainder of the summer due to family reasons
- During tennis’ hiatus in 2020 played a series of exhibition events, including the UTR Pro Match Series in West Palm Beach, FL (faced Collins, Riske and Tomljanovic)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Making Grand Slam main draw debut as a wildcard this fortnight at US Open
- Suffered qualifying loss at 2019 US Open (d. Swan, l. Kalinskaya)
- In last year’s girls’ singles advanced to QF at US Open and 3r at Wimbledon

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Is contesting seventh Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Produced best Slam showing at 2019 Roland Garros, becoming the first player born in 2000s – man or woman – to reach a Grand Slam SF (l. eventual champion Barty)
- Best previous result was a R16 run at 2019 Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova)
- At 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at Melbourne Park since Vaidisova in 2006 (16 yrs 281 days), and across all Slams since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
- Also the youngest American to reach this stage of a Slam since S.Williams at 1998 Roland Garros (16y 254d) and at Australian Open since Capriati in 1993
- Fell 1r on Slam main draw debut at 2017 Roland Garros (as WC, l. Nara, having led 6-3 4-2)
- Suffered 1r exit at 2018 US Open (l. Townsend); fell in qualifying in 2016 and 2017
- In juniors, won US Open girls’ singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros
SEASON

- Playing tournament - on either senior or junior tours - this fortnight at Flushing Meadows
- In July, participated in the Topnotch Tennis Tours MatchPlay 120 series, registering a win over former World No.26

CAREER MILESTONES

- Best result on ITF Circuit was SF run as a qualifier at $25K ITF/Malibu-CA, USA to close out her 2019 season
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- At Doha in February, withdrew prior to 3r match vs. Kuznetsova (w/gastrointestinal illness)
- Upset No.7 Svitolina in 2r at Doha to record her first Top 10 win of 2020 and third overall, also No.9 Kvitova (2018 Indian Wells) and No.3 Halep (2019 Roland Garros)
- Made 1r exits at Australian Open (l. Diyas) and Dubai (l. Strycova, having led 3-1 in third set)
- Kicked off campaign with SF at Auckland (l. eventual champion S.Williams) – her first time reaching the final four since 2019 Roland Garros (l. Barty)

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- Also in 2018, upset No.9 Kvitova to become the joint-youngest player to reach R16 at Indian Wells, along with Majoli, who made SF in 1994 (both aged 16 years, 199 days)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Miami (l. Townsend in 3s), with Grand Slam bow coming at 2017 Roland Garros. Also in 2017, reached four ITF Circuit finals, winning $60k ITF/Sacramento, CA-USA and finishing R-Up at $25k ITF/Curtiba-BRA, $80k ITF/Indian Harbour Beach, FL-USA and $60k ITF/Dothan, AL-USA
- Owns six Top 20 wins: No.9 Kvitova (2018 Indian Wells), No.11 Sabalenka (2019 Australian Open), No.11 Sabalenka (2019 Roland Garros), No.3 Halep (2019 Roland Garros), No.7 Svitolina (2020 Doha) and No.19 Riske (2020 Western & Southern Open)
- In juniors, won US Open girls' singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros
- Reached No.2 in junior world rankings
**PERSONAL**

- Coached by David Kass, Balazs Novak and Patrick Thomson
- Started playing tennis at seven years old
- Was originally training to become a professional ice skater, but joined a friend’s tennis lesson by chance and fell in love with the game. After juggling both tennis and ice skating, ultimately decided that tennis was the sport for her
- An only child; mother is Lena, who was a competitive ballerina for 12 years; father is David, who played American Football
- Grew up in Los Angeles, California but recently relocated to Columbus, Ohio
- Began playing tennis at the Calabasas Tennis Center before attending her first USTA Tennis Camp at the age of nine
- Tennis idols are Serena and Venus Williams, Roger Federer and Rafa Nadal

**PERSONAL**

- Coached by Jaime Cortez and Andis Juska, while fitness trainer is Yutaka Nakamura
- Mother is Olga and father is Konstantin (deceased), both parents were born and raised in Moscow; sister Maria Anisimova-Egee played tennis at University of Pennsylvania and now lives in New York
- Born in New Jersey but moved to Miami at age of 3
[26] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #39) vs. OLGA GOVORTSOVA (BLR #130)

Head to Head: SLOANE STEPHENS leads 2-0

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SLOANE STEPHENS
- WTA RANKING: 39
- PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD
- YTD PRIZE MONEY: $106,843 $47,568
- CAREER PRIZE MONEY: $15,287,865 $3,221,003
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OLGA GOVORTSOVA
- WTA RANKING: 130
- PORSCHE RACE TO SHENZHEN LEADERBOARD
- YTD PRIZE MONEY: $47,568
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**SLOANE STEPHENS**
- 2019 R1 L - ANNA KALINSKAYA (RUS #127) 6-3 6-4
- 2018 QF L - ANASTASJA SEVASTOVA (LAT #18) 6-2 6-3
- 2017 F W - MADISON KEYS (USA #16) 6-3 6-0
- 2015 R1 L - COCO VANDEWEGHE (USA #45) 6-4 6-3
- 2014 R2 L - JOHANNA LARSSON (SWE #96) 5-7 6-4 6-2
- 2013 R16 L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #1) 6-4 6-1
- 2012 R3 L - ANA IVANOVIC (SRB #13) 6-7(4) 6-4 6-2

**OLGA GOVORTSOVA**
- 2019 R2* L - XINYU WANG (CHN #192) 6-2 6-2
- 2018 R3* L - NICOLE GIBBS (USA #115) 6-4 6-1
- 2016 R1* L - ALEKSANDRA KRUNIC (SRB #153) 6-4 6-3
- 2015 R2 L - MONA BARTHEL (GER #53) 2-6 6-2 6-4
- 2014 R1 L - EUGENIE BOUCHARD (CAN #8) 6-2 6-1
- 2013 R1 L - NA LI (CHN #6) 6-2 6-2
- 2012 R3 L - ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #6) 6-1 6-2

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**US OPEN**

- Making ninth main draw appearance at US Open (and 12th overall)
- One of six champions in this year’s draw having triumphed in 2017 (d. Keys in F)
- At 2017 tournament, capped historic summer comeback by upsetting Cibulkova, V.Williams and Keys to become the fifth unseeded woman (ranked No.83) in the Open Era to win a major, doing so just 69 days after returning from an 11-month injury lay-off, and six weeks since her ranking dropped to No.957
- Made QF during title defense in 2018 (l. Sevastova)
- Reached 3r here in 2011 on US Open main draw debut (as WC, l. Ivanovic) and again in 2012 (l. Ivanovic) before reaching R16 in 2013 (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
- Beat Buzarnescu in 1r to end a three-match losing streak. Grand Slam win-loss record is now 68-31
- Faces No.130 Govortsova in 2r today; lost to a players ranked outside Top 100 at last year’s tournament (No.127 Kalinskaya)
- Five of her seven defeats in 2020 have been at the hands of players outside Top 100: Brisbane (l. No.129 Samsonova), Adelaide (l. No.201 Rodionova), Acapulco (l. No.270 Zarazua), Monterrey (l. No.126 Fernandez) and Lexington (l. No.120 Fernandez)
- Won both previous matches against Govortsova, including in 2r of 2016 Acapulco title run
- Owns 20-2 record in Grand Slam 2r matches, with sole defeats coming to Kuznetsova (2012 Australian Open) and Larsson (2014 US Open)
- One of 31 Americans in starting field. The home nation has had at least one representative in SF (or better) every year since 2007
- Has won four of her six career titles in the United States, at 2015 Washington DC, 2016 Charleston, 2017 US Open and 2018 Miami

**US OPEN**

- Making 10th main draw appearance at US Open (13th overall)
- Contesting the main draw at Flushing Meadows for the first time since 2r run here in 2015 (l. Barthel)
- Best result was 3r run here in 2012 (d. Paszek and Konta, l. Kerber)
- In first Grand Slam main draw appearance since 2016 Wimbledon, beat on-site alternate Muhammad (replaced Diatchenko who withdrew with right knee injury) in straight sets
- Prior to that, most recent Grand Slam win had been over No.28 Begu during 2r showing at 2015 US Open
- Faces No.39 Stephens in 2r today; upset of Begu in 1r here in 2015 was also her most recent over a Top 50 player
- Owns 4-12 record in Grand Slam 2r matches
- One of five Belarussian women to contest the main draw this fortnight - also Azarenka, Lapko, Sabalenka and Sasnovich, all of whom made triumphed in their opening matches. It marks the first time in the Open Era, five Belarusian players have advanced to 2r of a Slam
- One of nine mothers in draw (also Azarenka, Bondarenko, Clijsters, Maria Pironkova, Tig, S.Williams and Zvonareva)
- Two of four career singles finals have come on US soil, at 2010 Ponte Vedra Beach (l. Wozniacki) and 2008 Memphis (l. Davenport)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 33rd Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Enjoyed fairytale run at 2017 US Open, lifting maiden Grand Slam title at Flushing Meadows (d. Keys in F)
- Best result across other Slams was R-Up finish at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Halep)
- Prior to 2017 US Open triumph, best result across all majors was reaching SF at 2013 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in QF, l. eventual champion Azarenka)
- Also just the second American (after Davenport) to beat both Williams sisters in Grand Slam match play
- Advanced to SF at 2013 Australian Open (d. Halep, Mladenovic and S.Williams en route) and QF at 2013 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Bartoli)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 36th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open and first since 2016 Wimbledon
- Best result across the Slams was R16 appearance at 2015 Wimbledon (l. Keys)
- Other key results include 3r runs at Roland Garros in 2008 (l. Dementieva) and 2009 (l. Li Na) and 2012 US Open (l. Kerber)
**SEASON**

- On tennis’ return suffered 1r exits at Lexington (l. Fernandez) and Cincinnati (l. Garcia)
- Before break, advanced to 2r at Monterrey (d. Navarro, l. Fernandez). Fell 1r at Acapulco (l. Zarazua)
- Suffered 1r defeats in first three tournaments of the year, at Brisbane (l. Samsonova), Adelaide (l. Rodionova) and Australian Open (l. Zhang)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 season ranked No.25; campaign was highlighted by SF at Madrid (l. eventual champion Bertens) and QF at Roland Garros (l. Konta)
- Also made R16 at Sydney (l. Putintseva), Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova), Acapulco (l. Haddad Maia), Cincinnati (l. to Kuznetsova), Osaka (l. Giorgi) and Wuhan (l. Kvitova)
- In 2018 posted best year-end finish of career to date, at No.6; reached career-high No.3 ranking on July 16, 2018
- Season highlights in 2018 included capturing first Premier Mandatory title at Miami – subsequently made Top 10 debut at No.9. Also reached her second Grand Slam final, at Roland Garros and posted R-Up finishes at Montreal and WTA Finals
- Won her maiden Grand Slam title at 2017 US Open, d. Keys 6-3 6-0 to become the fifth unseeded player to win a major in the Open Era
- Voted 2017 WTA Comeback Player of the Year. Returned to action at Wimbledon after 11 months on sidelines w/foot injury (had surgery in the January)
- After 1r loss at 2017 Washington DC, went 15-2 through US Open title run, including back-to-back SF at Toronto and Cincinnati
- Won three titles in 2016, at Auckland, Acapulco and Premier-level Charleston. Won maiden singles title in first final contested at 2015 Washington, DC
- At No.97 was youngest player in year-end Top 100 in 2011; and after a phenomenal sophomore season, reached No.38 and was the youngest player, and the only teenager, in the year-end Top 50 in 2012
- Made Top 20 debut on January 29, 2013

**SEASON**

- Coming off 2r exit at Lexington (as qualifier, l. Jabeur in 3s)
- Prior to tour’s resumption, fell 2r at Monterrey (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Svitolina)
- Contested two events on ITF Circuit in February, highlighted by title run at $100K ITF/Nicholasville-USA
- Opened the season by falling at the second hurdle in qualifying at Australian Open

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 season inside the Top 200 for the first time since 2016, ending at No.194 after posting 45-20 record
- Contested one WTA main draw in 2019 at Tashkent, fell in WTA qualifying three times and won eighth career title on ITF Circuit at $25K Darmstadt-GER
- Took nearly a year off across 2017 and 2018 seasons, giving birth to her son in February 2018
- 2016 season highlights included 2r runs at Acapulco and Guangzhou. Doubles R-Up at Guangzhou (w/ Lapko); owns 8-6 record in doubles finals
- Achieved career-high ranking of No.35 on June 23, 2008
- Recorded seventh and most recent Top 100 season in 2015 (finishing No.69). Highlights included career best Slam showing with R16 run at Wimbledon
- Has appeared in four WTA singles finals, finishing R-Up at 2013 Tashkent (l. Jovanovski), 2010 Ponte Vedra Beach (l. Wozniacki), 2009 Moscow (l. Schiavone) and 2008 Memphis (l. Davenport)
- Has lifted eight WTA doubles titles, at 2012 Strasbourg (w/Jans-Ignacik), 2011 Memphis, 2011 Birmingham (both w/Kudryavtseva), 2011 New Haven and 2010 Bejing (both w/Chuang); 2009 - Guangzhou and Tashkent (both w/Poutchek) and 2008 Istanbul (w/Craybas)
- Made Top 20 debut on January 29, 2013
PERSONAL

- Reunited with former long-term coach Kamau Murray during off-season; formerly coached by Sven Groenefeld and Nick Saviano
- Mother is Sybil Smith a former collegiate swimmer at Boston University and late father, John Stephens, was an NFL player in 1980s and 1990s; brother is Shawn Farrell
- Aged 11, relocated from Fresno to Boca Raton, Florida, where she began training at the Evert Tennis Academy before moving to Nick Saviano High Performance Tennis Academy
- On April 29, 2019 announced engagement to Toronto FC soccer star Jozy Altidore

PERSONAL

- Coached by Vladimir Kruk
- Parents are Alexei and Tatiana; brothers are Ilya and Alexander; also has two chihuahuas (Lucky, Chip)
- Baseline whose favorite shot is backhand; favorite surface is clay
- Started playing at age 6 when family introduced her to the sport
- Speaks Belarusian, Russian and English
- Likes rap, rock, pop and Russian music
- Other interests include hockey, shopping
- Favorite places to visit are Hawaii and Belarus; favorite tournament is Dubai
- Tennis idols growing up were Lindsay Davenport and Jennifer Capriati
US OPEN - DAY 5 MATCH-UPS

[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. MARTA KOSTYUK (UKR #137)

First meeting
Osaka impressed in second-round win over Giorgi... Kostyuk is the last teenager remaining in top half... Osaka has twice lost to players outside Top 100 in a Grand Slam main draw

JESSICA PEGULA (USA #63) vs. [6] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #12)

First meeting
Kvitova attempting to reach the last 16 at a major for the 20th time... Pegula, meanwhile, has won back-to-back matches at this level for the first time... Kvitova owns 108 Grand Slam victories

VARVARA GRACHEVA (RUS #102) vs. [8] PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15)

Martic leads 1-0
Martic won in straight sets when they clashed on clay in Prague last month... Gracheva recovered from 6-1 5-1 down to beat Mladenovic in second round... Martic bidding to reach last 16 for second year in a row

[24] MAGDA LINETTE (POL #37) vs. [14] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21)

Linette leads 4-2
Linetette won their most recent encounter in straight sets at 2017 Wuhan... Kontaveit attempting to reach fourth round here for first time since 2015... Linette has never been beyond this stage at a major

[17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23) vs. ANN LI (USA #128)

First meeting
Kerber is one of six former champions in the starting field... Li contesting just her second Grand Slam main draw... Kerber's last loss to a player outside Top 100 at a Slam was at 2011 Wimbledon

ALIAKSANDRA SASNOVICH (BLR #106) vs. [23] YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #35)

Putintseva leads 2-0
Putintseva won when they last met in qualifying at Sydney in 2016... Sasnovich bidding to reach last 16 at a major for the second time... Putintseva is the last Kazakhstani woman left in the draw

CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #30) vs. [28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #40)

Series tied 3-3
Garcia beat Brady en route to last year's Nottingham title... Brady needed just 51 minutes to beat Bellis in second round... Garcia was equally impressive in upsetting top seed Pliskova in straight sets

SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93) vs. MADISON BRENGLE (USA #84)

Brengle leads 2-1
Rogers won their most recent encounter on ITF Circuit last year... Brengle knocked out No.19 seed Yastremska in previous round... Neither player has ever been past third round at their home Slam
WOMEN’S TENNIS ASSOCIATION
MATCH NOTES

A SNAPSHOT OF 2020 – THE YEAR SO FAR

One Top 10 Debut: Sofia Kenin (at No.7 on February 3)
Fewest games dropped en route to a title: Jennifer Brady (24, Lexington)
Lowest-ranked player to triumph: Heather Watson (No.69, Acapulco)
Multiple finals: Elena Rybakina: 4 (Shenzhen, R-Up, Hobart, W, St. Petersburg, R-Up, Dubai, R-Up); Sofia Kenin: 2 (Australian Open, W, Lyon, W); Simona Halep (Dubai, W, Prague, W)
Maiden titles (2): Ekaterina Alexandrova (Shenzhen), Jennifer Brady (Lexington)
Youngest title winner: Elena Rybakina, Hobart (20y 7m 1d)
Oldest title winner: Serena Williams, Auckland (38y 3m 17d)
Aces leaders: Elena Rybakina – 155, Garbiñe Muguruza – 128, Kristyna Pliskova – 125
Most aces in a match (22): Alison Van Uytvanck (l. vs. Sofia Kenin 7-6(5) 6-7(2) 7-6(2) – Lyon, SF)
Match win leaders: Rybakina – 22, Mertens – 20, Kontaveit – 18, Muguruza - 17
Most doubles titles (3): Barbora Strycova / Hsieh Su-Wei (Brisbane, Dubai, Doha)
Best result by a qualifier (R-Up): Leonie Kung (Hua Hin), Leylah Fernandez (Acapulco)
Longest match: 3h 33m – Heather Watson d. Elise Mertens 6-7(5) 6-4 7-5 (Hobart)
Shortest (completed) match: 44m – Serena Williams d. Amanda Anisimova 6-1 6-1 (Auckland)
Most Top 10 wins (3): Garbiñe Muguruza (No.3 Simona Halep, No.5 Elina Svitolina and No.10 Kiki Bertens – all at Australian Open

WTA4LOVE – SUPPORTING THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY

• As part of the ongoing humanitarian campaign, WTA4Love, more than 100 community initiatives have been undertaken by WTA players and partners since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March.
• Many players are stepping up again to raise awareness by wearing WTA4Love patches during competition in support of the ongoing campaign as we return to play.
• WTA4Love initiatives have provided COVID-19 support ranging from donations of medical equipment to hospitals, including 30,000 masks donated to medical professionals through the efforts of the players and WTA Charities.
• Food insecurity has also been addressed by providing 24,000 meals to families and frontline workers and through fundraisers for local foodbanks. WTA Charities will continue to support the ongoing needs of communities with upcoming donations of 100,000 meals in partnership with Lilly Pulitzer.
• “WTA4Love” is a global campaign with activities and donations by players and WTA Charities in 14 of the countries which are home to WTA tournaments and most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, including China, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States, among others.
• In addition to the urgent focus on the COVID-19 pandemic, WTA Charities has continued to support a wide range of nonprofit organizations including live video chats teaching leadership and character development to youth and offering support and positive messaging to Special Olympics participants.
• For more information on each player’s specific activities, please contact WTA Communications Manager, Teyva Sammet TSammet@wtatennis.com
**RETURNING WITH INTEREST**

Madison Brengle produced one of the more surprising results of the opening week in New York when she snapped a four-match losing streak to upset No.19 seed Dayana Yastremska, 6-2 6-3.

Particularly impressive was the American’s returning, winning 64% of Yastremska’s service points. In fact, no player in the top half has been as potent on their opponents’ delivery as Brengle, who has broken 13 times across her opening two matches. Also returning with interest so far have been Yulia Putintseva and Anett Kontaveit, who have broken 12 and 11 times, respectively.

**TROUBLE AT THE TOP**

Caroline Garcia produced one of her best performances in recent years to upset top seed Karolina Pliskova in the second round. The result ensured that for the second time in three years the draw’s leading seed failed to reach the third round at Flushing Meadows.

It was the third time Garcia had taken on the No.1 seed in her career, after losses to Serena Williams at 2013 Roland Garros and 2013 Wimbledon.

The Frenchwoman’s record against Top 3-ranked opposition now stands at 3-22, while she improves to 2-12 against Top 16 seeds at Slams (sole previous win came over No.14 seed Sara Errani at 2014 Wimbledon).

**GOING THE DISTANCE**

Angelique Kerber’s tenacity from the baseline is rivalled by few players over the last decade or so. This fortnight she has lived up to this reputation, taking part in four of the 10 longest rallies of the tournament so far.

The lengthiest was a 28 exchange early on during her second-round win over compatriot Anna-Lena Friedsam. However, she’ll need to go a tad longer to claim top spot in this particular leaderboard, with the longest rally of the tournament currently owned by Anastasija Sevastova and Coco Gauff:

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**ON THIS DAY...**

September 4, 2003 - The US Open’s first “four-day” match is completed as Francesca Schiavone of Italy completes a 6-7(5), 7-5, 6-2 victory over Ai Sugiyama of Japan in the Round of 16. The match begins four days earlier on Monday, September 1st on Louis Armstrong Stadium and finally concludes on Court No.10 after the two players go on and off the courts seven times during four days of rain at the USTA National Tennis Center.

**COOKING UP A STORM**

This week saw the unveiling of the WTA Cookbook, a new digital publication with more than 70 international recipes contributed by players past, present and future.

The WTA Cookbook is available for download on wtatennis.com with all proceeds supporting WTA Charities’ global initiatives.

Favorite recipes from WTA legends and superstars Martina Navratilova, Caroline Wozniacki, Bianca Andreescu, Naomi Osaka and current WTA World No.1 Ashleigh Barty, among others, are certain to delight palates from around the world.
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**US OPEN Tournament History**

**NAOMI OSAKA**

**2019**

R16 L - BELINDA BENCIC (SUI #12) 7-5 6-4

**2018**

F W - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #26) 6-2 6-4

**2017**

R3 L - KAIA KANEPI (EST #418) 6-3 2-6 7-5

**2016**

R3 L - MADISON KEYS (USA #9) 7-5 4-6 7-8(3)

**2015**

R2* L - JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #97) 6-4 6-4

**MARTA KOSTYUK**

**2018**

R2* L - MARIE BOUZKOVA (CZE #170) 6-1 7-5

* Qualifying match
**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S. Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
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- Contesting 2020 US Open ranked No.137 – posted career-high of No.116 in January, 2019
- Entering 2020 US Open, season prize money stood at US $40,333. By making the 3r, will pocket US $163,000 alone
- Dominated Kasatkina in 1r, at one point winning six straight games
- Overcame No.45 Sevastova in 2r – was fourth Top 50 win of career, after No.27 Peng (2018 Australian Open), No.26 Gavrilova (2018 Fed Cup) and No.35 Cornet (2018 Mallorca qualifying)
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**US OPEN**

- Making fifth main draw appearance at US Open, where she lifted title in 2018 (d. S. Williams in F)
- As a result, became first Japanese player to win a major singles title and was and the youngest US Open champion since Sharapova in 2006
- Returned as defending champion last year, falling R16 (l. Bencic)
- Made 3r on debut in 2016 (l. Keys) and again in 2017 (l. Kanepi). Fell in 2r of qualifying in 2015 (l. Konta)
- This is her 17th Grand Slam main draw – has one other Slam title to her name, coming at 2019 Australian Open. Was one of 10 major champions and six former US Open winners to begin this year’s draw
- Hit 25 winners to see off Fed Cup teammate Doi in 1r
- Followed this up with straight sets win over Giorgi to move to a perfect 5-0 in Slam 2r matches here in New York – also defeated the Italian en route to R-Up finish at 2018 Tokyo [PPO]
- Quick-fire 2r win over Giorgi in 2r improves win-loss record at the Slams to 41-14
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- Owns a perfect 6-0 record since the restart (four wins at Western & Southern Open, two wins at US Open)
- Two of her three defeats in 2020 have come at hands of players ranked outside Top 50: No.67 Gauff (Australian Open) and No.78 Sorribes Tormo (Fed Cup)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at US Open – previously fell in qualifying here in 2018
- Won junior doubles title at Flushing Meadows in 2017 (w/Danilovic)
- This is her first Slam main draw appearance as a direct entrant
- This is her second main draw appearance at a major, after breakthrough 3r run at 2018 Australian Open
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- Aside from 2017 Australian Open girls’ singles title, won junior doubles at 2017 US Open (w/Danilovic)
SEASON

- Withdrew w/left hamstring injury before final of the Western & Southern Open against Azarenka
- Prior to this, last competitive action was during Japan’s 3-1 Fed Cup qualifier defeat vs. Spain in February (l. Sorribes Tormo)
- Suffered 3r exit at Australian Open (as defending champion, I. Gauff)
- In Australia, also reached SF at Brisbane (l. eventual champion Ka.Pliskova); was on a 14-match win streak prior to Brisbane loss – longest of her career

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.3 for career-best season-ending finish
- Won second Grand Slam at Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F); became first Japanese player to reach World No.1 ranking following the tournament
- In addition, won back-to-back titles for first time in her career at Osaka (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F) and Beijing (d. Barty in F); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep at 2018 Indian Wells)
- Enjoyed break-out season in 2018, posting a 40-20 record resulting in a No.5 (first Top 10 season), up from No.68 in 2017
- Won the first two titles of her career in 2018, at Indian Wells (d. Kasatkina in F) and debut Grand Slam crown at US Open (d. S.Williams in F)
- En route to the Indian Wells title, defeated five-time major champion Sharapova, and A.Radwanska, Ka.Pliskova and Halep. Only set dropped all fortnight was against Sakkari in R16
- Reached one further final in 2018, at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Book-ended 2017 season with QF showings at Auckland and Hong Kong; other highlights included 3r runs at Wimbledon and US Open
- Scored first Top 5 win of career when she defeated No.5 V.Williams at 2017 Hong Kong. Upset win over defending champion and No.6-ranked Kerber at 2017 US Open marked first career Top 10 win
- Voted 2016 WTA Newcomer of the Year; highlight was career-first WTA final at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Wozniacki). Also reached QF on three occasions and 3r at Australian Open, Roland Garros and US Open
- Ranked No.406, made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Stanford. As an alternate, won through qualifying (achieving first WTA qualifying wins), and came from match point down to shock No.19 Stosur in 1r of main draw, before losing to No.18 Petkovic in 2r
- Made WTA qualifying debut at Québec City in 2013 (l. Dabrowski)

SEASON

- Returned to tennis at Palermo, falling in qualifying. Also made 1r exit at Prague (as qualifier, L. Giorgi)
- Prior to hiatus, last event played was Lyon, falling 1r (as qualifier, L. Bonaventure)
- In February, picked up third ITF singles title of career, at a $60k event in Cairo. Also won doubles there, w/ Rakimova
- Opened 2020 season with qualifying losses at Brisbane and Australian Open

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.155, down from career-best No.118 in 2018
- Season highlight was reaching first WTA QF, at Strasbourg (l. Garcia)
- Achieved career high ranking of No.116 on January 7, 2019
- In 2018, enjoyed breakout result at Australian Open, reaching 3r (as qualifier, L. Svitolina)
- Also that season, made 2r at Stuttgart (as qualifier, L. Garcia)
- Won first ITF Circuit title of career at $25k ITF/Dunakeszi-HUN in 2017 (d. Pera in F)
- Played first WTA qualifying at 2017 Mallorca (l. Kalinskaya in 1r)
- Ukrainian Fed Cup Team 2018-20
- Won the ITF Junior Masters event in Chengdu, China in October 2017
- Rose as high as No.3 in junior rankings in June 2017
- Played first professional event at $10k ITF/Kharkiv-UKR in August 2016 (fell in 1r)
NAOMI  
OSAKA  VS  MARTA  
KOSTYUK

PERSONAL

- Began working with Wim Fisette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins.
- Also in her team are Stuart Duguid (agent) and Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer).
- Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old.
- Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan, ANA Airlines, Shiseido and bareMinerals.
- Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years. Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis.

PERSONAL

- Born and resides in Kiev, Ukraine. Also trains in Monaco.
- Began playing tennis at age five; hails from a tennis family.
- Father is Oleg Kostyuk; mother is Tatyna Beiko; one of the reasons Marta started tennis was so she could spend more time with her mother.
- Has two sisters, Zovyana and Mariya.
- Father was technical director of the Antey Cup junior tournament in Kiev; mother achieved a WTA ranking in the 400s in the 1990s and won a $10k ITF title in Kiev in 1994 – now coaches Marta.
- One of Marta's first coaches was her uncle Taras Beyko, a respected player for the USSR and Ukraine in the late 1980s and early 1990s.
- Formerly worked also with Glenn Schaap and Luka Kutanjac.
- Currently managed by former ATP player Ivan Ljubicic, who currently coaches Roger Federer.
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- Best result is reaching the QF twice, in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta) and 2017 (l. V. Williams)
- Posted R16 finishes in 2009 (l. Wickmayer), 2012 (l. Bartoli) and 2016 (l. eventual champion Kerber)
- On most recent outing, in 2019, fell 2r (l. No.88 Petkovic)
- US Open is only major where she is yet to reach SF
- One of 10 reigning or former major winners to begin the women's singles draw this fortnight
- Seeded No.6 this fortnight – has now been seeded at the past 37 Grand Slams she has contested, since first seeding here at US Open in 2010 (No.27 seed).
- Has been seeded as high as No.2, most recently at 2015 Wimbledon
- Was one of eight Czech players to start the main draw (third-best represented country, behind USA -31 and Russia -12)
- Began 2020 US Open campaign with defeat of Begu in 1r - three of four previous wins over the Romanian have seen her go on to reach the final, picking up titles at 2018 St. Petersburg and 2015 Madrid, and a R-Up finish at 2019 Australian Open
- Defeated Kozlova in 2r on Wednesday, seeing her improve to 108-43 across the Slams - one of seven active players with 100 or more main draw wins at majors
- Faces Pegula today – owns a 19-10 record in Slam 3r matches, most recent loss coming here at 2018 US Open (l. Sabalenka)
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GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting seventh Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut as qualifier at 2015 US Open (d. Van Uytvanck, l. Cibulkova in 2r)
- Prior to 2020 US Open, sole Grand Slam main draw win had come over Van Uytvanck at 2015 US Open
- Posted three 1r exits at Grand Slam events in 2019 - beaten by eventual champion Barty at Roland Garros, Buzarnescu at Wimbledon and Cornet at US Open

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
- Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka, Barty and Kenin)
- Best result at Australian Open came with runner-up finish in 2019 (l. Osaka) – becoming first Czech woman to reach the final there since Novotna in 1991 (l. Seles); last Czech to win the Australian Open title was Mandlikova in 1987 (d. Navratilova)
GRAND SLAM CONT.

- Fell 1r at 2020 Australian Open (I. Townsend)
- Advanced through qualifying at 2016 US Open, before lost to No.4 A. Radwanska in 1r

SEASON

- Coming off first QF appearance at a WTA Premier event, making the last eight at Western & Southern Open (I. Mertens)
- Posted 2r showing at Lexington (I. Bellis) Before the hiatus, made main draw debut at Australian Open (I. Townsend in 1r)
- Started 2020 season with a run to Auckland final (d. Wozniacki in SF, I. eventual champion S. Williams)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 at No.76 for her first ever career Top 100 finish, up from No.125 in 2018
- Won her first WTA title at 2019 Citi Open in Washington DC (d. Giorgi in F) to reach a career high ranking of No. 55
- Also in 2019, made main draw debut at Roland Garros (I. eventual champion Barty in 1r) and Wimbledon (I. Buzarnescu in 1r) as well as Miami Open as a qualifier (I. Konta in 1r)
- Highlights of 2018 included finishing runner-up as a qualifier at Quebec City (I. Parmentier in F), recording SF finish at Houston 125K (I. S. Peng) and reaching QF or better at 10 ITF events
- Won doubles title w/Manasse at 2018 Houston 125K (d. Krawczyk/Olmos in F)
- Did not play between January and August 2017 after undergoing hip surgery. Primarily played at ITF events for the rest of the year, winning two doubles titles with Townsend
- Played a mixture of WTA and ITF events in 2016 with highlight coming at Washington DC, where she defeated No.14 Stosur for first Top 20 win of career on her way to a SF finish (I. Davis)
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut as qualifier at 2015 US Open (d. Van Uytvanck, I. Cibulkova in 2r)
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2009 Ponte Vedra Beach and WTA main draw debut at 2012 Indian Wells Grand Slam History

GRAND SLAM CONT.

- Had she defeated Osaka, would have become the World No.1 – Osaka’s took the accolade instead
- Other Grand Slam highlights include reaching SF at 2012 Australian Open (I. Sharapova) and 2012 Roland Garros (I. eventual champion Sharapova), and QF runs at 2017 US Open (I. V. Williams) and 2015 US Open (I. eventual champion Pennetta)

SEASON

- Coming off 2r exit at Western & Southern Open (after 1r bye, I. Bouzkova) - main draw record vs. fellow Czechs now 36-5
- Before the hiatus, last tournament contested was Doha, finishing as R-Up (I. Sabalenka); now 27-10 in WTA singles finals
- Defeat of Barty in Doha SF was sixth career win over a reigning World No.1
- Advanced to QF at St Petersburg (withdrew prior to match vs. Alexandrova w/illness)
- Made 12th major QF at Australian Open (I. Barty)
- Opened season at Brisbane, reaching SF (I. R-Up Keys) before withdrawing from Adelaide w/fatigue

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
- Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Barty) and Stuttgart (d. Kontaveit). With 27 titles, is currently tied with Mandlikova and Sabatini in 20th place (Open Era)
- Reached title match at 2019 Australian Open for third career Grand Slam final appearance – result moved her to World No.2, matching her career high ranking
- Also in 2019, qualified for WTA Finals in Shenzhen for seventh time (went 0-3 in group play)
- Won a WTA-leading five titles in 2018, at St Petersburg (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No. 7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
- Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three difference surfaces in a season since S. Williams in 2015
- Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
- Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, I. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required extensive surgery to left hand
- Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other highlights included a SF at Beijing (I. eventual champion Garcia) and reached second US Open QF (I. V. Williams)
**PERSONAL**

- Coached by David Witt, formerly with Michael Joyce
- Father owns Buffalo Bills NFL and Buffalo Sabres NHL teams
- Owns her own skincare company called ‘Ready 24’
- Passionate about new charity with her fiancé called A Lending Paw

**CAREER CONT.**

- Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
- Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
- Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A.Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
- At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
- Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77)
- Member of Czech Republic’s Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006

**PERSONAL**

- Current coach is Jiri Vanek, while fitness coach is Florian Zitzelsberger
- Parents are Jiri and Pavla
- Won the 2019 Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award, as voted by her WTA peers for the eighth time in career
- A global ambassador for Right To Play International, a charity which helps children to learn through sport
VARVARA GRACHEVA (RUS #102) vs. PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15)

Head to Head: PETRA MARTIC leads 1-0

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US OPEN

• Making Grand Slam main draw debut at 2020 US Open
• One of eight Grand Slam debutantes in this year’s starting field (also Arconada, Baptiste, Kawa, Korpatsch, Montgomery, Scott and Zavatska) 
• Fell in final round of qualifying at Flushing Meadows in 2019
• This year, registered first tour-level win of the season over Badosa in 1r
• In 2r recovered from 6-1 5-1, saving 4mp to defeat No.30 seed Mladenovic
• In 3r today, faces No.15 Martic whom she lost to 24 days ago in Prague
• Highest-ranked opponent faced prior to Martic in Prague was No.31 Hsieh at 2019 Washington DC (l. 7-5 4-6 7-6(6))
• In terms of ranking, best career win is over No.44 Mladenovic on Wednesday (previously No.51 Tomljanovic at 2019 Moscow)
• Prior to US Open and Prague this summer, previous tour-level main draw appearances were last year’s 2r showings at Washington DC and Moscow, and a 1r exit at Lausanne
• Playing here two spots off career-high ranking of No.100 (achieved March 2, 2020)
• One of 12 Ukrainians in main draw - only USA (31), is better represented

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Making Grand Slam main draw debut at 2020 US Open
• Previously fell at the final hurdle of qualifying at 2019 US Open and 2020 Australian Open
• Contested Roland Garros, Wimbledon and US Open as a junior, with best result a 3r run at 2016 Wimbledon

US OPEN

• Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (11th overall) where she made it through to R16 for the first time in 2019 (l. S.Williams)
• Previous best results at Flushing Meadows were 2r showings on main draw debut in 2009 (as qualifier, l. Wozniacki) and again in 2011 (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Seeded No.8 this fortnight - her highest at a major.
• Has now been among 32 seeds for six straight Slams
• Recovered from 3-1 down in the final set to beat Martincova in 1r
• Hit 29 winners - including eight aces - to see off Bondarenko in 2r; result improves win-loss record across all Slams to 36-32
• Faces No.102 Gracheva in 3r today. Most recent loss to a player outside Top 100 came at the hands of No.134 Wang Xiyu at Hua Hin in February, while in the main draw at a Slam it was to No.131 Dominguez Lino at 2014 Wimbledon
• Record in Grand Slam 3r matches is 7-2
• Enters this week ranked No.15 – one spot shy from her career high of No.14 (achieved on January 13, 2020)
• In addition to R16 run here, only other outings during 2019 summer hard court season were 1r exits at Toronto (l. Di Lorenzo) and Cincinnati (l. Sabalenka)
• Deepest run of career on US soil was to SF at 2019 Charleston (l. Wozniacki)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 34th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open, reaching 2r (l. Goerges)
• Advanced to first Grand Slam QF of career at 2019 Roland Garros (l. eventual runner-up Vondrousova)
• Reached R16 on six other occasions across the Slams, at Wimbledon in 2017 (l. Rybarikova) and 2019 (l. Svitolina), Australian Open in 2018 (l. Mertens), Roland Garros in 2012 (l. Kerber) and 2017 (as qualifier, l. Svitolina after leading 5-2 in final set) and 2019 US Open (l. S.Williams)
• Was ranked No.290 during 2017 Roland Garros run—the lowest-ranked player to reach R16 at a Grand-Slam since the unranked Henin finished R-Up at 2010 Australian Open (l. S.Williams). Since 1983, the only other player outside the Top 200 to reach R16 in Paris was No.279 Martinez in 1988
• Roland Garros exploits in 2017 ended run of seven1r losses at the majors (did not contest main draw at any of the Slams in 2016)
• Made 2r on Grand Slam debut at 2009 Roland Garros (as qualifier, l. Wozniacki)
SEASON

- Contested qualifying at Western & Southern Open
- Upon the tour’s resumption in August, fell in qualifying at Palermo and 1r at Prague (l. Martic)
- Also fell in qualifying at St. Petersburg and Doha, while lost opening matches at both WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells and $60K ITF/Cairo-EGY
- Opened season by falling at final hurdle in qualifying at both Shenzhen and Australian Open

CARERE MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 at No.105, nearly 300 places up from her 2018 finish after a campaign in which she posted a 70-26 win-loss record, lifting five titles on the ITF Circuit, including at $60K Valencia and $60K Saint-Malo
- Recorded first WTA victory during 2r run at 2019 Washington DC (as qualifier, d. Blinkova, l. Hsieh). Made debut on WTA Tour as a qualifier at Lausanne, losing in 1r to X.Han and Grand Slam qualifying debut at US Open
- During 2018 season, won second ITF Circuit title of career at $15k/Antalya-TUR and reached three other QFs at this level
- Fell 1r on WTA debut (main draw and qualifying) at 2019 Lausanne (as qualifier, l. X.Han)
- On ITF Circuit, winner of seven singles titles
- Played first professional events of career on ITF Circuit in Egypt in 2016

PERSONAL

- Trains with Jean-Rene Lisnard at his Academy in Cannes; also often travels with Eric Dimaggio
- Introduced to tennis by her mother Natalia Kazakova, who was her coach until the age of 14 before moving to Germany to train with Nina Bratchikova
- Enjoys drawing, and her favorite artist is Vincent Van Gogh - particularly ‘Self-portrait with a severed ear’
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MAGDA LINETTE (POL #37) vs. ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21)

Head to Head: MAGDA LINETTE leads 4-2

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US OPEN

- Making sixth consecutive appearance at US Open, where best result remains run through qualifying to R16 on debut in 2015 (l. V.Williams)
- Only other victories here came during last year’s 3r showing; withdrew prior to match vs. Bencic w/illness - subsequently sat out remainder of season
- R-Up in 2012 US Open girls’ singles (l. Crawford)
- Committed just 14 unforced errors during three-set 1r win over Collins
- Won 73% of first service points to see off No.113 Juvan in 2r. Overall Slam win-loss record now stands at 25-19
- Faces No.37 Linette in 3r today; record at this stage of majors stands at 4-3 (not including walkover at 2019 US Open)
- Best previous result on US soil was SF run at 2019 Miami (l. eventual champion Barty)
- During last year’s North American hard court swing, made 3r at Toronto (l. Ka.Pliskova), Cincinnati (l. Barty) and US Open
- Entering the tournament sat in ninth place on the 2020 prize money list
- Over the last few months, the Estonian has used her time off to refining her gardening skills back home; while on the court, last month defeated Ostapenko to help Estonia beat Latvia in the Merko Cup exhibition in Tallinn

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Best results to date were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Svitolina), 2018 Australian Open (l. Allertova), 2019 Wimbledon (l. Kvitova) and now 2020 US Open
- Recorded first Grand Slam win against during 2r showing at 2015 US Open (d. U.Radwanska, l. A.Radwanska)

SEASON

- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Zvonareva) and 2r showing at Lexington (l. eventual champion Brady)
- Before tour’s hiatus, fell 1r at Doha (l. Muchova)
- Earned second WTA title at Hua Hin (d. Kung in F) to reach career high ranking of No.33 (February 17)
- In title run, lost only 36 total games, the third fewest amongst singles champions this year (behind Brady at Lexington - 24 and Bertens at St. Petersburg - 25)
### CAREER MILESTONES

#### Won all three singles rubbers as Poland advanced to face Brazil in next year’s rescheduled Fed Cup Play-offs

- Started 2020 season with 1r loss at Shenzhen (L. Zhang), before making 2r loss at Hobart (L. Davis) and then falling 1r at Australian Open (L. Rus)

#### Posted first Top 50 season in 2019, finishing at No.43 after posting 41-26 record (at all levels)

- Highlights were maiden WTA title at the Bronx (d. Giorgi in F), R-Up finish at Seoul (l. Muchova) and SF at Hua Hin (l eventual champion Yastremska)
- Enjoyed fourth consecutive Top 100 season in 2018 at No.83 (down from best year-end finish at No.71 in 2017)
- Reached QF at 2018 Washington DC (l. Vekic); win over No.17 Osaka in 2r was first Top 20 victory – previous career-best win came over No.21 Gavrilova at 2017 Tokyo [PPO]
- Highlights of 2018 clay court season were QF at Bogotá (l. Jakupovic) and R-Up finish at WTA 125K event at Bol (l. Zidansek)
- Posted first career victories at 2018 Australian Open during 3r run (d. Brady in 1r and No.22 seed Kasatkina in 2r, l. Allertova)
- Appeared in third career WTA doubles final at 2017 Bogotá (w/Cepede Royg), having also been runner-up at 2014 Guangzhou (w/Comet) and 2016 Hong Kong (w/Xu)
- 2017 highlighted by SF at Kuala Lumpur (l. Hibino). Also made QF at Bogotá and reached 3r at major for first time at Roland Garros
- In 2016 enjoyed run to first Premier-level quarterfinal of career at Tokyo [PPO] (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Wozniacki); also advanced to QF at Kato-wice (l. Parmentier)
- Broke into Top 100 on June 15, 2015 and Top 50 on September 9, 2019
- Reached maiden WTA singles final at 2015 Tokyo [Japan Open] (l. Wickmayer)
- At WTA 125K Series level, won title at Ningbo in 2014 and was R-Up at Bol in 2018
- At 2013 Baku, made SF in second WTA main draw appearance (l. Peer)
- Played first two WTA main draws in 2013: 2r at Strasbourg (l. Cornet) and SF at Baku (l. Peer)
- Owns 11 singles titles and eight doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Made professional debut on ITF Circuit in Poland in 2007

#### Finished 2019 ranked No.26 – her second straight Top 30 finish (No.21 in 2018) – despite missing final two months of the season w/viral illness

- Reached her fifth career final in 2019 at Stuttgart (l. Kvitova). Also in 2019, advanced to her first Premier Mandatory SF at Miami (l. eventual champion Barty), which propelled her to a career high ranking of No.14 (April 1, 2019)
- In 2018, season highlighted by fourth WTA singles final at Wuhan (l. Sabalenka); posted 33 main draw wins – the first time she had registered 30 or more wins in a season – finishing No.21 in the rankings
- Enjoyed fruitful clay swing in 2018, including a R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual R-Up Stephens) and SF showings at Rome (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Ka.Pliskova)
- Breakthrough season came in 2017, finishing on a ranking of No.34, up from No.110 in 2016 – first year-end finish inside Top 50 and second non-consecutive year in Top 100
- Won first career singles title at 2017 ’s-Hertogenbosch (d. Vikhlyantseva in F). Also reached finals at Biel/Benne (l. Vondrousova) and Gstaad (l. Bertens)
- Broke into Top 30 for first time at No.27 following run at Gstaad (July 24, 2017)
- Also advanced to QF at Premier-level tournaments at Stuttgart, where she beat No.6 Muguruza en route, and Rome, where she posted her first career win over a reigning No.1 with defeat of Kerber in 2r
- In 2016, played main draw at all four Grand Slams for first time, but dropped out of Top 100
- One of five teenagers in 2015 year-end Top 100
- Made Top 100 debut on September 14, 2015 at No.96, up from No.152
- Scored first Top 20 win of career over No.17 Errani at 2016 Monterrey (2r)
- Has won 11 singles titles and five doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2013 Miami as WC (l. McHale, 1r)
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PERSONAL

• Coached by Izo Zunic and Mark Gellard
• Began playing tennis when she was six; favorite shot is backhand
• Tennis idol growing up was Monica Seles
• Parents are Tomasz and Beata, sister is Dagmara
• Off the court, her interests include learning new languages and reading books

PERSONAL

• Coached by Nigel Sears
• Grew up in Tallinn, Estonia
• World No.1 Estonian player
• Mother, Ulle, is a tennis coach and started her in tennis (was her coach until the age of 11, then began working other Estonian coaches). Father, Andrus, is a manager at the Port of Tallinn
ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23) vs. ANN LI (USA #128)

Head to Head: First meeting

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• Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (ninth overall); reached QF in 2019 (l. Svitolina)
• Making 13th main draw appearance at US Open (and 14th overall)
• Champion here in 2016 (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), which marked second Grand Slam title of career, after debut title at 2016 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F). Also won 2018 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F)
• Run to title here four years ago also saw her rise to World No.1; was 22nd player to hold WTA World No.1 ranking, and second German woman to achieve milestone since computer rankings were introduced in 1975 (after Graf, who spent the last of her record 377 weeks at No.1 in March 1997)
• Other key results in Flushing Meadows were SF run in 2011 (had not been past 3r at a major until that point) and has reached R16 on two further occasions (2012-13)
• Her 1r loss in 2017 (l. Osaka) marked second time in Open Era a defending US Open champion lost in opening round (also Kuznetsova in 2005, who lost to Ekaterina Bychkova)
• Was one of 10 Grand Slam champions and one of six former US Open champions to begin year’s draw
• One of 26 thirtysomethings to begin this year’s draw – became 10th woman in Open Era history to lift a Grand Slam title at the age of 30 at 2018 Wimbledon (after Graf, who spent the last of her record 377 weeks at No.1 in March 1997)
• Taking on 2016 champion Kerber in 3r today; first time facing a former No.1 or a Grand Slam titlist, also first time playing a left-hander at tour level

• Making US Open main draw debut and fourth appearance overall
• Defeated No.68 Rus in 1r on Monday to surpass her previous best win by ranking over No.92 Wickmayer during qualifying at 2020 Australian Open
• Upset fellow American No.20 Riske in 2r to record her first ever Top 50 win, dropping only three games with a 27-minute first set bagel; now is 1-1 against a Top 20 ranked opponent (fell to No.15 Kenin at 2020 Australian Open)
• At No.128, is the second lowest ranked player left in top half of the draw (No.137 Kostyuk); one of four players outside Top 100 to reach 3r in top half
• Takes on 2016 champion Kerber in 3r today; first time facing a former No.1 or a Grand Slam titlist, also first time playing a left-hander at tour level
• Last player to make the second week at US Open main draw debut was Andreeescu, who went all the way to claim the title in 2019; last player to reach R16 at a Slam in first two main draw appearances was Gauff at 2019 Wimbledon (before that, Swiatek and Bolsova at 2019 Roland Garros)
• Entering the tournament, sole tour-level match win of her career came over Cabrera in 1r of 2020 Australian Open
• Has successfully advanced through qualifying rounds three times so far this season, at Auckland, Australian Open and Western & Southern Open
• One of 31 Americans to start the draw
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- At 2016 Australian Open, became first Grand Slam champion to save match point en route to the title since Li Na at 2014 Australian Open (Kerber saved a match point in 1r win over Doi)
- Won second Grand Slam singles title at US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F) and duly rose to World No.1
- Kerber made just five unforced errors to beat S.Williams and lift third major at 2018 Wimbledon
- Just one of two players all-time to defeat Serena Williams in two Grand Slam finals (also Venus Williams at 2001 US Open and 2008 Wimbledon)
- In 2016, finished R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams)
- Best result at Roland Garros are QF runs in 2012 (l. eventual R-Up Errani) and 2018 (l. eventual champion Halep)

SEASON

- Suffered from left leg injury during Australian swing, leading her to pull out of Sushine Double
- Before tennis’ hiatus, posted R16 run at Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Posted 2r showing at Adelaide (ret. vs. Yastremska w/left hamstring injury)
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Stosur)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.20, down from No.2 in 2018
- Reached two finals across last season, firstly finishing as R-Up at Indian Wells (l. Andreescu), in what was the first Premier Mandatory final of her career. As a result, passed the $28 million prize money mark – currently eighth on the all-time list
- Second final came on the grass of Eastbourne (R-Up, l. Pliskova)
- Also made SF runs at Doha (l. eventual champion Mertens), Osaka (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Mallorca
- Victory over Kontaveit in 2r at Doha marked 600th career win across all levels
- Defeated Haddad Maia in 2r at 2019 Australian Open for 100th Grand Slam match-win (one of seven active players to achieve the feat)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Made her Grand Slam main draw debut this season at 2020 Australian Open where she advanced to 2r (as qualifier, d. Cabrera, l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Has fallen in qualifying rounds of majors on four occasions, at US Open (2017-19) and Wimbledon (2019)
- Was R-Up in girls’ singles at 2017 Wimbledon (l. Liu) - the first all-American girls final at the All England Club since 1979

SEASON

- Suffered qualifying loss upon return to tennis at Lexington, then made 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (as qualifier, l. Muchova)
- Advanced to 2r at the Australian Open during her Grand Slam main draw debut (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Opened season by qualifying for maiden WTA main draw, falling 1r at Auckland (l. McHale)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 inside Top 200 for the first time, finishing at No.148 after compiling a 44-22 win-loss record
- Won second ITF Circuit title last season, at $25k ITF/Osprey-FL, USA. Reached a further four finals at this level in 2019, while fell in qualifying at US Open and reached 3r at WTA 125K Series event at New Haven
- Ended 2018 at No.310 (up from No.583 in 2017)
- Two weeks after appearing in the girls’ singles final at Wimbledon in 2017, won her first title in the senior ranks at $15k ITF/Evansville-IN, USA
- Posted career-high singles ranking of No.122 after run to 2r at 2020 Australian Open (February 2, 2020)
- WTA main draw debut came at 2020 Auckland, falling in 1r (as qualifier, l. McHale)
- Contested qualifying at US Open in 2017
- Made professional debut at $10K ITF/Buffalo-NY, USA
**CAREER CONT.**

- Won two titles in 2018, at Sydney (d. Barty in F) and third Grand Slam crown of career at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F), finishing the season ranked No.2
- Also in 2018, advanced to SF at Australian Open (l. Halep in 3s, having held two match points), Dubai (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Eastbourne (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
- Ended 2017 on a ranking of No.21. Best results of season were R-Up finish at Monterrey and SF runs at Tokyo [PPO] and Dubai
- Enjoyed an outstanding 2016 season, winning first Grand Slam titles of career at Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F) and US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), finishing R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams in F) and rising to World No.1 in the WTA rankings. At 28, became oldest player to make her debut at World No.1
- Finished 2016 year-end World No.1 ranking – became 12th WTA player to achieve the feat and second German woman to do so after Graf (eight times)
- Was voted WTA Player of the Year in 2016 by international media and fans; also, ITF World Champion
- Was the WTA match win leader in 2016, going 63-18
- Made fourth appearance at WTA Finals in 2016, progressing past round-robin for first time (l. Cibulkova in F); first German to reach final at the season-ending championships since Graf won title in 1996
- Won first career title at 2012 Paris [Indoors]
- One of only four active players with three or more Grand Slam titles to their resume along with S.Williams (23), V.Williams (7) and Clijsters (4)

**PERSONAL**

- Grew up in Devon, Pennsylvania, currently resides in Orlando, Florida and trains at USTA National Center
- Coached by Henner Nehles and sometimes her mother
- Speaks English and Chinese
- Mother is Feng Zhou, father is Jianchao, brother is Fred
- Introduced to tennis by her brother, he played and she would tag along
- Mentioned to press in New York this week that she regards Li Na as a role model; tennis idols also include Roger Federer and Novak Djokovic

**PERSONAL**

- Recently reunited with former coach Torben Beltz
- Previously worked with Dieter Kindlman, Raemon Sluiter and Wim Fissette
- In January 2017 was named in Forbes 30 Under 30 in Europe (in the entertainment category), alongside the likes of Gareth Bale and Luis Suárez
- Commercial endorsements include deals with Porsche, Rolex and Head & Shoulders and SAP
ALIAKSANDRA SASNOVICH (BLR #106) vs. YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #35)

Head to Head: YULIA PUTINTSEVA leads 2-0

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US OPEN

• Making sixth main draw appearance at US Open (eighth overall) where she is through to 3r for the second time
• Also made it this far in 2019 (d. No.13 Sabalenka in 2r, l. Vekic)
• R-Up in girls' singles at 2010 US Open (d. Gavrilova)
• Has returned impressively this year, breaking serve on 12 occasions across wins over Montgomery in 1r and Lapko in 2r - Brengle (13) is the only player to break serve more times in the top half
• Win over Lapko was 30th across all majors (now 30-25)
• Faces Sasnovich in 3r; dropped just two games in beating her in qualifying at 2016 Sydney
• Owns 2-4 record in Grand Slam 3r matches
• Last defeat to a player outside Top 100 came at hands of No.131 Zhu in 1r at the Bronx in 2019
• In addition to 3r runs here at Flushing Meadows, standout result on US soil was SF run at 2016 Washington DC

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 21st Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Best Grand Slam result was R16 run at 2018 Wimbledon (d. No.8 Kvitova in 1r, l. Ostapenko)
• Also posted 3r runs at 2018 (l. Garcia) and 2019 Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and 2018 US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka)
• Made 2r at Roland Garros in 2017 and 2018

SEASON

• At Palermo reached first WTA QF in 18 months (as qualifier, l. Martic). Also lost in qualifying at Prague
• In Middle East, made 1r exit at Dubai (as qualifier, l. Mladenovic). Contested qualifying at Doha
• Represented Belarus in Fed Cup play-off victory vs. the Netherlands. Teamed up with Sabalenka in doubles to seal the victory (d. Bertens/Schuurs on a third-set tie-break). In singles, d. Rus, l. Bertens
• Opened season with 2r showing as Shenzhen (l. Q.Wang) and 1r exits at Adelaide (as qualifier, l. Collins) and Australian Open (l. Minnen)

US OPEN

• Making seventh appearance at US Open, where she is through to 3r for a second time
• Also made it this far in 2018 (d. No.11 Kasatkina in 2r; l. eventual champion Osaka)
• In 1r this year, saved 1mp to beat Di Lorenzo
• Followed this with impressive 2r upset of No.19 Vondrousova - her first Top 20 win since overcoming No.15 Kontaveit at 2019 Madrid
• Now owns 19-20 win-loss record across all Slams
• Faces Putintseva in 3r today; record in Grand Slam 3r matches stands at 1-3
• One of five Belarussian women to contest the main draw this fortnight - also Azarenka, Lapko, Sabalenka and Sasnovich, all of whom triumphed in their opening matches. It marked the first time in the Open Era, five Belarusian players made 2r at the same Slam
• Two of career singles finals have both come on hard courts, at 2015 Seoul (l. Begu) and 2018 Brisbane (l. Svitolina)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Best result across the Slams were QF runs at Roland Garros in 2016 (l. S.Williams in 3 sets) and 2018 (l. Keys). Was the first Kazakhstani to reach QF at Roland Garros – or at any major – since Shvedova in 2012 (l. QF)
• Away from Paris, other key results include 3r at 2016 Australian Open (l. Gasparyan) and 2020 (l. Halep), 3r at 2019 US Open (l. Vekic) and 2r at Wimbledon in 2015 (l. V.Williams), 2016 (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and 2019 (l. Golubic)
• On her milestone 25th major, at 2020 Australian Open, made 3r alongside compatriots Diyas and Rybakina - the tournament marked the first time in history three Kazakhstani women have reached this stage at a major
• A two-time junior Grand Slam runner-up (2010 US Open, 2012 Australian Open)

SEASON

• Coming off 2r showings at Western & Southern Open (l. Sakkari) and Lexington (l. Teichmann)
• Made 3r at Doha (d. defending champion Mertens, l. Bencic)
• Made 1r exit at St. Petersburg (l. Kudermetova)
• Part of Kazakhstan team that lost 3-1 away to Belgium in Fed Cup qualifier
• Reached 3r at Australian Open (l. Haleb)
• Opened season with 2r appearance at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Collins) before a 1r exit at Adelaide (as qualifier, l. Tomljanovic)
CAREER MILESTONES

- Posted third consecutive Top 100 season in 2019 (finishing at No.67), down from No.30 in 2018, having reached second career WTA final and first at a Premier tournament at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Svitolina)
- Other season highlights in 2018 include SF run at Moscow [River Cup] (l. Danilovic) and QF at Moscow [Kremlin Cup] (l. Konta)
- Best Grand Slam result came with R16 run at 2018 Wimbledon (d. No.8 Kvitova in 1r, l. Ostapenko)
- Played all three ties during Belarus’ run to its first Fed Cup final in 2017 – posted 5-1 record, including win over No.13 Stephens in final
- Other standout performances in 2017 were SF run at Biel and QF appearance at Premier-level Moscow
- Reached maiden WTA final, at 2015 Seoul (as qualifier, l. Begu)
- Made Top 100 debut on September 8, 2015 (after US Open; rose from No.120 to No.97)
- In 2014 season won 11th and most recent singles title on ITF Circuit. Also owns seven ITF doubles titles
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2013 Brussels; made WTA main draw debut at 2014 US Open
- Played first event of career at 2009 ITF/Minsk 2-BLR

PERSONAL

- Working with Vlado Platenik. Previously coached by Aliaksandr Leniuchau
- Studying physical culture at university in Minsk
- Mother is Natalia; younger sister is Polina. Started playing at age 9; introduced to sport by father

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.34 for joint- career-best finish (also 2016)
- Won first career title at Nürnberg (d. Zidansek in F); afterwards rose to No.28 in rankings – one spot off career best No.27 (achieved February 6, 2017)
- Achieved best US Open result of career to date by reaching 3r (l. Vekic)
- Has four Top 5 wins in career – after No.5 Cibulkova (2017 St Petersburg), No.5 Stephens (2019 Sydney) and No.1 Osaka (2019 Birmingham and 2019 Wimbledon)
- Reached maiden WTA final in 2017 at St Petersburg (l. Mladenovic) after notching two Top 10 wins over No.8 Kuznetsova and No.5 Cibulkova (l. Mladenovic in F) – first woman from Kazakhstan to reach a WTA final since Shvedova at 2015 Bogotá (l. Pereira)
- Rose to new career-high ranking of No.27 on February 6, 2017 following St Petersburg
- Also in 2017 reached QF at Tokyo [Japan Open] (l. eventual champion Diyas) and Nürnberg (l. Cirstea), and reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. No.5 Muguruza)
- In 2016 became first Kazakh to reach the quarter-finals at Roland Garros – or at any major – since Shvedova in 2012
- Also reached SF at two International-level events in 2016: Kaohsiung (l. V.Williams) and Washington, DC (l. Wickmayer). Defeated No.14 V.Williams en route to first Premier-level quarterfinal of career at 2016 Charleston
- Later in season, posted second career win over a Top 10 opponent at 2016 Tokyo [PPO], defeating No.9 Keys in 1r. First Top 10 win came over No.10 Petkovic at 2015 Nürnberg (via ret.)
- Reached maiden WTA SF at 2015 Bastad (l. eventual champion Larsson)
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2009 Luxembourg and WTA main draw debut at 2012 Copenhagen
- On ITF Circuit, winner of six singles titles and six doubles titles
- Kazakhstan Fed Cup Team, 2014-20

PERSONAL

- Coached by Roman Kislianskii
- Changed representation from Russia to Kazakhstan in May 2012
- Practiced at Spartak Club in Moscow as a junior before moving to Paris to attend Mouratoglou Academy
- Tennis idols were Martina Hingis and Justine Henin – still watches videos of Henin on YouTube
- Enjoys dancing, singing, Sudoku, cards and chess
CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #50) vs. [28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41)

Head to Head: Series tied 3-3

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CAROLINE GARCIA vs. JENNIFER BRADY

ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #50)

R64: d. [1] KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #3) 6-1,7-6(2) (1h33)
R128: d. JASMINE PAOLINI (ITA #97) 6-3,6-2 (1h21)

JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41)

R64: d. CATHERINE BELLIS (USA #188) 6-1,6-2 (0h51)
R128: d. ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #62) 6-3,6-2 (1h16)

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CAROLINE GARCIA

• Making her fourth career main draw appearance at Flushing Meadows this fortnight, with her best result coming in the form of a R16 appearance in 2017 (l. top seed Ka.Pliskova)
• Contesting her 13th Grand Slam main draw at this year’s US Open, where she is seeded for the first time at this level, at No.28
• One of 31 Americans competing in this year’s event, including seven seeds
• Dispatched No.62 Blinkova in 1r (reeled of six games in a row, winning 74% of points on first serve)
• Improved 2r record at the Grand Slams to 3-4 with victory over No.188 Bellis on Wednesday. Now has 11-1 record (including qualifying) against players ranked outside Top 50 in 2020, with sole defeat coming against No.83 Pegula in 1r at Western & Southern Open
• Overall win-loss record at the majors is now 12-12
• Owns 7-5 record against fellow countrywomen at tour-level; has triumphed five times in past six encounters
• Faces No.50 Garcia today. Bidding to reach the second week at the majors for the third time in her career, having done it twice in 2017, at Australian Open (l. Lucic-Baroni) and then in New York (l. Ka.Pliskova)
• Has been one of the most impressive servers on tour in 2020, winning 77.1% of service games; was particularly impressive during recent Lexington title run when she won 40 of 43 service games - just the 10th tournament champion in the past decade to win at 93% or more of her service games:
• During 2019 North American hard court swing, suffered 1r exits at Toronto (l. Ostapenko), Cincinnati (l. Swiatek) and US Open (l. Jabeur)
• Best results of career on US soil were QF appearances at New Haven in 2015 and 2018

JENNIFER BRADY

• Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open
• Has reached the 3r here for the fourth time, having previously reached this stage in 2016 (l. A.Radwanska), 2017 (l. Kvitova) and 2018 (Suárez Navarro)
• In juniors, runner-up in girls’ singles at 2011 US Open (l. Min)
• Contesting her 33rd Grand Slam main draw appearance this fortnight – including 1r and 2r wins here in New York, record across the majors stands at 38-32
• Her best Grand Slam result was making the QF at 2017 Roland Garros
• Her joint-highest seeding at a Slam came here in New York in 2018, as No.6 seed (also 2018 Wimbledon)
• Defeated Italian Paolini in 1r, breaking serve five times, before ousting top seed and World No.3 Ka.Pliskova on Wednesday - her sixth career win over a Top 5 player
• Has now faced the top seed at a Slam three times following two losses to S.Williams (back-to-back at 2013 Roland Garros then 2013 Wimbledon)
• In 2r, fired 30 winners compared to Ka.Pliskova’s 13
• Is through to the 3r of a Slam for first time since 2019 Australian Open (l. Collins); owns 4-7 record at this stage at the majors
• Has won back-to-back matches for the second time this season, having also done so at Lyon in March (d. Minnen and Bonaventure, l. Van Uytvanck in QF)
• Faces No.28 seed Brady today in their seventh career meeting (levelled at 3-3), most recently defeating the American en route to 2019 Nottingham title
• Owns 3-1 record vs. American opposition in 2020, with wins coming over Townsend (Auckland), Brengle (Australian Open) and Stephens (Western & Southern Open). Sole loss came to Pera (Doha)
• During last year’s North American hard court swing, suffered 1r exits at Toronto (l. Ostapenko), Cincinnati (l. Swiatek) and US Open (l. Jabeur)
• Best results of career on US soil were QF appearances at New Haven in 2015 and 2018

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GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Advanced to QF at 2017 Roland Garros (l. Ka.Pliskova) for best Grand Slam singles result to date
- Has also reached R16 at 2017 Wimbledon (l. Konta), 2018 Australian Open (l. Keys) and 2018 Roland Garros (l. Kerber)
- Made US Open 3r in 2016 (l. A.Radwanska), 2017 (l. Kvitova), 2018 (l. Suárez Navarro) and 2019
- In 2016 was doubles champion at Roland Garros and R-Up at US Open (both w/Mladenovic)
- In juniors, singles runner-up at 2011 US Open (l. Min) and was a semifinalist at the other three Slams

SEASON

- Returned to tennis at Western & Southern Open last week, making 2r (d. Stephens, l. eventual champion Azarenka)
- Defeat of No.37 Stephens was first time facing a Top 50 player in 2020
- Prior to the tour’s hiatus made QF at Lyon (l. Van Uytvanck)
- Also suffered 1r exits at St. Petersburg (l. Ferro) and Doha (l. Pera)
- Opened season with 2r showings at Auckland (l. Bouchard) and Australian Open (l. Jabeur) and 1r exit at Hobart (l. Cabrera)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Came through qualifying at 2017 Australian Open and went on to become first major debutante to reach R16 at a Slam since Smitkova at 2014 Wimbledon. Defeated Zanevska in 1r, Watson in 2r (saved 5mp) and No.14 seed Vesnina in 3r, losing to Lucic-Baroni; became first American female qualifier to reach R16 at the Australian Open in Open Era
- Also became just sixth player to make R16 on Australian Open debut in last 21 years: V.Williams (1998), Suárez Navarro (2009), Bouchard (2014), Gasparian and Konta (2016)
- Also reached R16 at 2017 US Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and made 2r at Roland Garros (2018-19) and Wimbledon (2017-18)

SEASON

- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Pegula)
- Lifted maiden WTA title at Lexington (d. Teichmann in F) - did not drop a set and broken just three times all week; made Top 40 debut at No.40 following the tournament (August 17, 2020)
- Prior to the tour’s resumption, performed in 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
- Shortly before tour’s hiatus, fell 2r at Doha (l. Jabeur)
- Enjoyed one of her career-best weeks at Dubai, where, as a qualifier, she advanced to first SF at a Premier level (l. eventual champion Halep); defeated No.6 Svitolina, No.17 Vondrousova and No.16 Muguruza en route
- Suffered 1r exit at St Petersburg (l. Kuznetsova)
- Fell in the 1r at Australian Open (l. Halep) but progressed to QF in doubles w/Dolehide (l. Hsieh/Strycova)
- In opening event of the season, made QF at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Kvitova) – scored first career Top 10 win over World No.1 Barty in 2r; broke into Top 50 afterwards (No.49 on January 13, 2020)
CAREER MILESTONES

• Highlights of 2019 included capturing her seventh career WTA singles title at Nottingham and finishing R-Up at Strasbourg (l. Yastremska); now owns 7-3 record in singles finals
• Member of French Fed Cup team that won the 2019 final vs. Australia, teaming up with Mladenovic to win the decisive doubles runner against Barty/Stosur. Also took part in the team that advanced to 2016 Fed Cup final vs. Czech Republic
• Fell out of the Top 20 on March 18, 2019 after holding her position there since August 14, 2017
• In 2018, won sixth career title at Tianjin; also made semfinals at Stuttgart and Madrid
• Broke into the Top 5 on August 13, 2018 and reached a career-high of No.4 on September 10, 2018
• Became first player to win Wuhan and Beijing back-to-back in 2017 – maiden Premier 5 and Premier Mandatory titles. As a result, qualified for WTA Finals, having been ranked No.30 on the Race leaderboard in May 2017
• Best win of her career came over No.2 Halep in 2017 Beijing final
• Made Top 10 debut at No.9 following Beijing title (October 9, 2017)
• Won a career-best 48 main draw matches in 2017 (48-22 record, two titles)
• Qualifying for WTA Finals in 2017, became the first Frenchwoman to compete at WTA Finals in singles since Mauresmo in 2006 (l. Henin in F)
• Lifted second and third career titles in 2016, at Strasbourg and Mallorca, and represented France at 2016 Rio Olympics in singles (2r) and doubles (1r, w/ Mladenovic)
• Played 2015 WTA Finals Rising Stars Invitational in Singapore (l. Osaka in F)
• Member of French Fed Cup team that advanced to 2016 competition final vs. Czech Republic
• Lifted maiden WTA title at Bogotá in 2014
• Made professional debut at 13 on ITF Circuit in France in 2007

PERSONAL

• Coached by father, Louis Paul Garcia; Mother is Marylene
• Played many sports when she was younger and chose tennis because it was the one she enjoyed the most
• Endorsement portfolio includes Rolex, Nike, Yonex and Sothys beauty products

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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. Andreescu)
• 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)
• Posted first Top 100 year-end finish in 2017 (at No.64) during a campaign in which she reached first WTA career SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. eventual R-Up Gavrilova)
• Made R16 at 2017 Australian Open and US Open, which remains 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 and Montréal
• Made WTA qualifying draw at 2015 Cincinnati (l. Falconi in 1r)
• Owns four singles and four doubles ITF Circuit titles
• Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Evansville, IN-USA (l. 1r)

PERSONAL

• Attended the University of California, Los Angeles, part of the NCAA Division 1 Women’s Tennis National Championship winning Bruins team in 2014. Completed sophomore year before turning pro in 2015
• Hired Michael Geserer (previously with Goerges) at end of 2019, spent offseason training in Germany for first time
• Mother’s name is Elizabeth; father’s name is Patrick; has twin sister, Jessica
**MATCH NOTES**
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**SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93) vs. MADISON BRENGLE (USA #84)**

Head to Head: MADISON BRENGLE leads 2-1

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| $103,966                              |

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| $2,937,849                            |

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| YTD / CAREER TIE-BREAK W-L (MD) *     |
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**US OPEN Tournament History**

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US OPEN

- Making seventh main draw appearance at US Open (ninth overall)
- Has matched best result here by reaching the 3r, having also reached this stage in 2015 (as qualifier, I. Halep) and 2017 (I. Svitolina)
- During 2017 run, d. No.25 seed Gavrilova 7-6(6), 4-6, 7-6(5), in a 2r match that took 3 hours, 33 minutes, setting a record for the longest women’s match in US Open history
- Reached 2r in 2014 (I. Pennetta) and 2016 (I. Bellis); fell 1r in 2010 (as WC, I. Peng on Grand Slam main draw debut) and 2013 (I. Garcia); fell in qualifying in 2012 and 2019
- Struck 28 winners and just 12 unforced errors during 55-minute 1r win over Khromacheva on Monday
- Defeated No.17 Rybakina in 2r, improving her record vs. Top 20 opponents to 12-21 (2-0 in 2020). Also defeated No.9 S.Williams a few weeks ago at Lexington
- Faces fellow American Brengle today in their fourth career meeting. Holds 7-2 record vs. her compatriots in 2020, having defeated Gibbs (Shenzhen qualifying), Dolehide (Australian Open qualifying), Glatch (Newport Beach 125K), Day and Falconi (both at $100K/Midland-USA), Gibbs (Indian Wells 125K), and S.Williams (Lexington)
- Aiming to pass 3r at a Slam for the second time in her career, having previously reached QF at 2016 Roland Garros (I. eventual champion Muguruza)
- Contesting 21st Grand Slam main draw at US Open, with win-loss record now standing at 19-20
- One of 31 US women contesting the main draw this fortnight
- Enters US Open ranked No.92, up from No.299 this time last year

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Achieved best Grand Slam result to date when she advanced to QF at 2016 Roland Garros (d. seeds Ka.Pliskova, Kvitova and Begu en route; I. eventual champion Muguruza); backed up in 2017 by advancing to 3r (I. Mladenovic, 8-6 in third set)
- Became ninth player ranked outside of the Top 100 (No.108) to advance to the last eight in Paris since 1983 (Pironkova, No.102, became the 10th at the same tournament); ranking rose from No.108 to No.59 following 2016 Roland Garros run
- Also reached 3r at 2015 US Open (I. Halep) and 2017 Wimbledon (I. Kerber) and at the Australian Open, best result is reaching 2r in 2017 (I. Barty)
- Made Grand Slam and tour-level main draw debut as a wildcard at 2010 US Open – thereafter, did not contest main draw at a major until 2013 Roland Garros

US OPEN

- Making eighth main draw appearance at the US Open, and her 16th overall consecutive appearance here in New York
- Has matched best result here by reaching the 3r, having also reached this stage in 2015 (I. Kontaveit)
- First contested qualifying here in 2005 (I. Kutuzova), and made main draw debut in 2007 (as WC, I. Mattek-Sands in 1r)
- Fell in qualifying six consecutive years from 2008-2013, before being granted another wildcard into the draw 2014
- Win over S.Zheng in 1r at 2015 US Open - at 3h 20m - set a new record for longest women’s match at the US Open since the introduction of the tie-break in 1970. Record was surpassed by Konta vs. Muguruza later in same tournament (3h 23m), then again by Rogers vs. Gavrilova in 2017 (3h 33m)
- Opened 2020 US Open campaign with 1r win over Rodionova, posting a 94% first serve rate
- Prior to defeat of Rodionova in 1r this year, had lost her last four opening matches in New York, falling to 2019 (I. Putintseva), 2018 (as qualifier, I. Kenin), 2017 (I. Flipkens), 2016 (I. Day)
- Victory over Rodionova marked her first tour-level main draw win since 2019 San Jose (d. Petkovic)
- Upset No.25 Yastremska in 2r on Wednesday to improve her record at the Slams to 16-26
- Win over Yastremska marked best-by-ranking since overcoming No.14 Vondrousova at 2019 Wimbledon
- Faces No.93 Rogers today. Bidding to reach the second week at a major for the second time in her career, having previously reached R16 at 2015 Australian Open (I. Keys)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Contesting her 27th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open – made her main draw debut at 2007 Australian Open
- Best performance was R16 run at 2015 Australian Open (I. Keys). Reached 3r at 2015 US Open (I. Kontaveit) and 2017 Wimbledon (I. Garcia). At 2017 Roland Garros made 2r (I. Bacsinszky)
- Did not contest main draw at a Grand Slam between 2008 Roland Garros and 2014 US Open, where she received a wildcard
- Win over Zheng Saisai at 2015 US Open – at 3 hours, 20 minutes – set a new record for longest women’s match at the US Open since the introduction of the tiebreak in 1970. Record was surpassed by Konta vs. Muguruza later in same tournament, which took three hours, 23 minutes
SHELBY ROGERS

SEASON
- Fell in qualifying at Western & Southern Open
- Made SF run at Lexington; Upset No.9 S.Williams in QF for third career Top 10 win
- Suffered 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
- Opened 2020 season with 2r showing at Shenzhen (l. Muguruza) and fell 1r at Australian Open (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Muguruza)

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS
- Last year, made return from injury at Charleston where she reached 2r (l. Ostapenko). Also posted 2r showings 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 to help USA win its 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. eventual champion Kerber); posted first Top 5 win of career (also finalist at 2015 Hobart; semifinalist at 2016 's-Hertogenbosch)
- Enjoyed breakthrough start to 2015, reaching first WTA QF at 2014 Linz; as qualifier, advanced when Begu retired in second set of 1r match and received walkover from Ivanovic in 2r
- Reached first SF at Premier-level at 2015 Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Kerber); posted first Top 5 win of career over No.4 Kvitova in 2r. Did not make cut on original entry list but gained admittance due to player withdrawals
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- Made professional debut at $25k ITF/Allentown, PA-USA in 2004; won first of 14 ITF singles titles in 2005; also has seven doubles titles on ITF Circuit

MADISON BRENGLE

SEASON
- Last week contested qualifying at Western & Southern Open
- Made 1r exit at Lexington (l. Sabalenka)
- In February and March played a mixture of WTA 125K Series and ITF Circuit events, with highlights at title at Newport Beach (d. Voegele in F) and reaching SF $100K ITF/Nicholasville-KY, USA
- Opened season with qualifying exits at Brisbane and Hobart before falling 1r at Australian Open (l. Garcia)

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS
- Finished 2019 ranked No.94 for sixth consecutive year-end ranking in the Top 100
- Highlights of year included QF at Nurnberg (l. Siakova) as well as reaching 2r at Australian Open, Indian Wells, Wimbledon
- Won two titles on ITF Circuit at $60K Berkeley-CA, USA and $60K Landisville-PA, USA
- Posted fifth consecutive Top 100 finish in 2018, at No.90. Played predominantly on ITF Circuit, winning three singles titles in USA, at $100K Midland-MI, USA $60K Landisville-PA, USA and $60K Stockton-CA, USA
- • At tour-level, 2018 season highlight was 2r at Wimbledon (l. Giorgi)
• Reached one QF in 2017, at Auckland – d. No.2 S.Williams in R16 for best win of career to date
• 2016 season was highlighted by SF appearance at ‘s-Hertogenbosch (l. eventual champion Vandeweghe) and QF at Dubai (l. eventual champion Errani)
• 2016 ‘s-Hertogenbosch was third tour-level SF of career (also finalist at 2015 Hobart; semifinalist at 2015 Stuttgart)
• Enjoyed breakthrough start to 2015, reaching first WTA singles final at Hobart (as qualifier, l. Watson), followed by R16 run at Australian Open – left Australia with a 14-3 record
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<td>• Tennis idol growing up was Steffi Graf</td>
<td>• Father is Dan, mother is Gaby, brother is David (also plays tennis)</td>
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<td>• Would have been a hockey player if weren't a tennis player</td>
<td>• Began playing tennis at age 2 when mother introduced her to the sport</td>
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<td>• Likes to play volleyball and skim boarding</td>
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**US OPEN - DAY 6 MATCH-UPS**

[27] ONS JABEUR (TUN #31) vs. [2] SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)

Kenin leads 4-1

Jabeur has reached the QFs in four of the seven events contested this season... Kenin defeated Jabeur during her title run at 2020 Australian Open... Kenin scored 20th Grand Slam main draw win on Thursday

[26] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #39) vs. [3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)

S. Williams leads 5-1

Stephens has won her last three meetings against Americans at the majors... Serena has advanced to her 72nd Grand Slam R32 in her 75 major appearances and owns a record 103 match wins in New York

[25] MADISON KEYS (USA #14) vs. ALIZE CORNET (FRA #56)

Keys leads 3-0

Keys has posted the most efficient run so far, dropping only five games between her first two rounds... Playing in her 57th Slam main draw, Cornet is into her first R32 at a major since 2018 Australian Open

[15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #22) vs. [22] AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #28)

First meeting

Sakkari is looking to improve on her 1-7 record in Grand Slam R32 matches... Anisimova is one of three teenagers that have reached the R32 this fortnight, joining McNally and Swiatek

[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18) vs. CATY MCNALLY (USA #124)

Mertens leads 1-0

Mertens has won 21 matches in 2020, the second-most on Tour behind Rybakina with 22... McNally has won back-to-back main draw matches for the second time in her career (also 2019 Washington, D.C.)

[18] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #24) vs. TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #NA)

Pironkova leads 3-0

Vekic is bidding to join Martic in the R16 as the only two Croatian women to begin in the main draw... Playing in her first tournament in over three years, Pironkova has yet to drop a set this week

[20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26) vs. SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #77)

First meeting

Muchova is aiming to reach the second week of a Slam for the second time, following her QF run at 2019 Wimbledon... Cirstea is looking to surpass the R32 at Flushing Meadows for the first time in her career

VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27) vs. IGA SWIATEK (POL #53)

First meeting

Azarenka is contesting her landmark 50th Grand Slam this fortnight... Swiatek is aiming to become the first Polish woman to reach the R16 at the US Open since A. Radwanska in 2016
WOMEN’S TENNIS ASSOCIATION
MATCH NOTES

A SNAPSHOT OF 2020 – THE YEAR SO FAR

One Top 10 Debut: Sofia Kenin (at No.7 on February 3)
Fewest games dropped en route to a title: Jennifer Brady (24, Lexington)
Lowest-ranked player to triumph: Heather Watson (No.69, Acapulco)
Multiple finals: Elena Rybakina: 4 (Shenzhen, R-Up, Hobart, W, St. Petersburg, R-Up, Dubai, R-Up); Sofia Kenin: 2 (Australian Open, W, Lyon, W); Simona Halep (Dubai, W, Prague, W)
Maiden titles (2): Ekaterina Alexandrova (Shenzhen), Jennifer Brady (Lexington)
Youngest title winner: Elena Rybakina, Hobart (20y 7m 1d)
Oldest title winner: Serena Williams, Auckland (38y 3m 17d)
Aces leaders: Elena Rybakina – 155, Garbiñe Muguruza – 128, Kristyna Pliskova – 125
Most aces in a match (22): Alison Van Uytvanck (l. vs. Sofia Kenin 7-6(5) 6-7(2) 7-6(2) – Lyon, SF)
Match win leaders: Rybakina – 22, Mertens – 21, Kontaveit – 19, Muguruza – 17
Most doubles titles (3): Barbora Strycova / Hsieh Su-Wei (Brisbane, Dubai, Doha)
Best result by a qualifier (R-Up): Leonie Kung (Hua Hin), Leylah Fernandez (Acapulco)
Longest match: 3h 33m – Heather Watson d. Elise Mertens 6-7(5) 6-4 7-5 (Hobart)
Shortest (completed) match: 44m – Serena Williams d. Amanda Anisimova 6-1 6-1 (Auckland)
Most Top 10 wins (3): Garbiñe Muguruza (No.3 Simona Halep, No.5 Elina Svitolina and No.10 Kiki Bertens – all at Australian Open

WTA4LOVE – SUPPORTING THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY

• As part of the ongoing humanitarian campaign, WTA4Love, more than 100 community initiatives have been undertaken by WTA players and partners since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March.
• Many players are stepping up again to raise awareness by wearing WTA4Love patches during competition in support of the ongoing campaign as we return to play.
• WTA4Love initiatives have provided COVID-19 support ranging from donations of medical equipment to hospitals, including 30,000 masks donated to medical professionals through the efforts of the players and WTA Charities.
• Food insecurity has also been addressed by providing 24,000 meals to families and frontline workers and through fundraisers for local foodbanks. WTA Charities will continue to support the ongoing needs of communities with upcoming donations of 100,000 meals in partnership with Lilly Pulitzer.
• “WTA4Love” is a global campaign with activities and donations by players and WTA Charities in 14 of the countries which are home to WTA tournaments and most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, including China, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States, among others.
• In addition to the urgent focus on the COVID-19 pandemic, WTA Charities has continued to support a wide range of nonprofit organizations including live video chats teaching leadership and character development to youth and offering support and positive messaging to Special Olympics participants.
• For more information on each player’s specific activities, please contact WTA Communications Manager, Teyva Sammet TSammet@wtatennis.com
**CORNET CONTINUES**

Playing in her 57th Grand Slam, Alize Cornet is trying to advance to the quarterfinals for the first time in her career.

For Cornet, the 2020 US Open is her 54th consecutive Grand Slam appearance, the longest active streak and tied for the fourth longest streak in the Open Era:

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A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the US Open. Players from 17 different countries advanced to the third round.

With 11 Americans through to the third round, it is the most Americans to reach the R32 at the US Open since 1992 when 11 Americans also advanced.

With Cornet and Garcia through the third round, it marks the first time two Frenchwoman have reached the R32 at the US Open since 2012 (Bartoli QF, Mladenovic 3r, Parmentier 3r).

Belarus, Croatia and Czech Republic are the only other countries with two players in the R32.

*All ages in table calculated by tournament end date*

**ON THIS DAY...**

September 5, 1989 - In her 54th career Grand Slam quarterfinal, WTA Legend and six-time US Open singles champion Chris Evert played her final US Open tennis match, falling to her compatriot Zina Garrison.

**COOKING UP A STORM**

This week saw the unveiling of the WTA Cookbook, a new digital publication with more than 70 international recipes contributed by players past, present and future.

The WTA Cookbook is available for download on wtatennis.com with all proceeds supporting WTA Charities’ global initiatives.

Favorite recipes from WTA legends and superstars Martina Navratilova, Caroline Wozniacki, Bianca Andreescu, Naomi Osaka and current WTA World No.1 Ashleigh Barty, among others, are certain to delight palates from around the world.

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[27] ONS JABEUR (TUN #31) vs. [2] SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)

Head to Head: SOFIA KENIN leads 4-1

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**ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND**

[27] ONS JABEUR (TUN #31) vs. [2] SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)

**R64:** d. KAIA KANEPI (EST #100) 7-6(8),6-0 (1h18)

**R128:** d. KATARZYNA KAWA (POL #125) 6-2,6-2 (1h29)

**R64:** d. LEYLAH FERNANDEZ (CAN #104) 6-4, 6-3 (1h21)

**R128:** d. YANINA WICKMAYER (BEL #146) 6-2,6-2 (1h08)

**US OPEN Tournament History**

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* Qualifying match

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## MATCH NOTES
**US OPEN - UNITED STATES, NY | Aug 31 - Sep 13, 2020 | $21,656,000 | GRAND SLAM**

### 2018
- **R1**  
  L - ASHLEIGH BARTY (AUS #17)  
  6-1 6-3

### 2017
- **R2**  
  L - COCO VANDEWEGHE (USA #22)  
  7-6(6) 6-2

### 2016
- **R1**  
  L - YINGYING DUAN (CHN #103)  
  5-7 6-1 6-4

### 2015
- **R1**  
  L - PAULA BADOSA (ESP #216)  
  7-6(2) 2-6 6-4

### 2014
- **R1**  
  L - ANDREA PETKOVIC (GER #19)  
  7-6(7) 1-6 6-3

### 2013
- **R1**  
  L - KATURENYA KOZLOVA (UKR #232)  
  6-4 7-6(8)

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Facebook: [www.facebook.com/WTA](http://www.facebook.com/WTA)  
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Making fifth main draw appearance at US Open and eighth overall
Has matched best result at Flushing Meadows by reaching the 3r, having also reached this stage last year (l. Ka.Pliskova in 3s)
2019 result marked best result by an Arab woman at the US Open
Made 2r in 2017 (l. Vandeweghe) and fell 1r in 2014 (l. Petkovic) and 2018 (l. Barty). Made qualifying exits in 2013, 2015-16
Seeded No.27 this fortnight - the first time seeded at a Slam - and currently ranked at a career high of No.31 (achieved on August 31, 2020), the highest ranking ever for an Arab woman
Opened her 2020 US Open campaign with a straight sets victory over Kawa followed by another straight sets win over Kanpei in 2r
Has now won back-to-back matches in five of the eight tournaments contested in 2020, reaching the QFs on four of those occasions
Faces No.4 Kenin today in their sixth career meeting. Scored one of her two career Top 5 wins earlier this season over No.3 Ka.Pliskova at Doha
Owns four career wins over Top 10 ranked opponents, having defeated No.7 Cibulkova (2017 Roland Garros), No.1 Halep (2018 Beijing), No.8 Stephens (2018 Moscow) and No.3 Ka.Pliskova (2020 Doha)
Record against Americans this season is 5-2, with victories over Riske (Dubai), Brady (Doha), McNally (Lexington), Keys and McHale (both at Western & Southern Open)
Overall record at the Slams stands at 12-13

Playing her 14th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
Deepest run at a major was advancing to QF at 2020 Australian Open, making history by becoming the first Arab woman to reach the final eight of a Grand Slam (l. eventual champion Kenin)
Prior to 2020 Australian Open, best Slam runs were 3r runs at 2017 Roland Garros and 2019 US Open; in Paris became first Arab woman to reach 3r at a major and first lucky loser to contest 3r of a Slam since Kasatkina at 2015 US Open, and first at Roland Garros since Pizzichini in 1996. Gaidano, at 1993 US Open, was most recent lucky loser to reach Slam R16
In girls’ singles at Roland Garros was champion in 2011 (d. Puig) and R-Up in 2010 (l. Svitolina)

Won maiden Grand Slam in Melbourne, defeating two-time major champion Muguruza to become the youngest champion (21y, 80d) at Australian Open since Sharapova (20y, 283d) in 2008
Before 2020 Australian Open, best Slam result was R16 run at 2019 Roland Garros (l. eventual champion Barty); in 3r became first American to beat S.Williams at a majors since Stephens at 2013 AO QF
Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariano
Won maiden Grand Slam at Australian Open earlier this year. The last player to win back-to-back Slams was Osaka (2018 US Open, 2019 Australian Open)
Contesting 2020 US Open ranked at a career-high No.4 (achieved March 4, 2020). By contrast, this time last year was No.20
Seeded No.2, her fourth time among the 32 seeds at a major (also No.27 at 2019 Wimbledon, No.20 at 2019 US Open and No.14 at 2020 Australian Open)
Defeated No.146 Wickmayer in 1r on Tuesday in just over an hour before dispatching No.104 Fernandez in 2r - both in straight sets
Now owns 20 Grand Slam main draw wins (20-11 across the majors)
Faces No.31 Jabeur today. Has won their last three encounters, including during her Australian Open title run earlier this season
Has lost to a player ranked lower than today’s opponent at Tour-level just once in 2020, having fallen to No.60 Cornet last week at Western & Southern Open
Is 2-3 in Grand Slam 3r matches (0-3 at US Open)
During last year’s US Open Series, made 2r at Washington DC, posted SF runs at Toronto and Cincinnati (d. No.1s Barty and Osaka along the way) before reaching 3r at US Open
Has won four titles on hard courts: 2020 Australian Open, 2020 Lyon, 2019 Guangzhou and 2019 Hobart
One of two players with multiple titles in 2020 (also Halep)
SEASON

- Coming off back-to-back QF runs at Western & Southern Open (d. defending champion Keys in 2r, l. eventual champion Azarenka) and Lexington (l. Gauff)
- Prior to tennis’ hiatus in March, advanced to Doha QF (d. No.3 Ka.Pliskova in 3r, l. Kvitova)
- Fell 2r at Dubai (l. Halep – held 1MP in third-set tiebreak)
- Made Top 50 debut at No.45 after breakthrough performance in Melbourne
- Reached maiden Grand Slam QF at Australian Open to become the first Arab woman to reach that stage at a major (l. eventual champion Kenin)
- Was voted January’s WTA Breakthrough Player of the Month
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. Q.Wang) and 2r showing at Hobart (as qualifier, l. Muguruza)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.77, while during season posted ranking of No.51 (September 9, 2019)
- 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 (l. eventual R-Up Kerber) 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 (Star 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.7 Cibulkova (2017 Roland Garros), No.1 Halep (2018 Beijing), No.8 Stephens (2018 Moscow) and No.3 Ka.Pliskova (2020 Doha)
- 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

SEASON

- Coming off 2r exit at Western and Southern Open (l. Cornet)
- Before hiatus, lifted fifth WTA singles title at Lyon (d. Friedsam in F)
- Suffered 1r exit at Dubai (l. Rybakina) before falling 2r at Doha (l. Yastremska)
- Won deciding doubles rubber w/Mattek-Sands to help USA beat Latvia 3-2 and qualify for next year’s Fed Cup finals in Budapest; also went 1-1 in singles (d. Sevastova, l. Ostapenko)
- Made her Top 10 debut at No.7 and US No.1 on February 3
- Was voted January’s WTA Breakthrough Player of the Month
- Opened 2020 season with 2r showings at Brisbane (l. Q.Wang) and Hobart (as qualifier, l. Halep)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Produced incredible 2019 campaign, winning three singles titles, a career-best Grand Slam performance, qualification into both WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai and WTA Finals (as alternate, played one match), and a career-high singles ranking of No.12
- Finished the year as US No.2 (behind No.9 S.Williams) and leader in hard court wins (38-tied w/Barty)
- Registered back-to-back SF runs at Cincinnati and Toronto, subsequently leading to Top 20 debut
- During this run, defeated No.1 Barty (Toronto) and No.1 Osaka (Cincinnati), to become first player since October 2001 to defeat reigning No.1s in consecutive weeks (Davenport); also became youngest American to defeat reigning No.1 in eight years (after McHale)
- Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
- Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018, Top 50 on October 8, 2018 and Top 20 on August 19, 2019
- Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
- Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
- In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Marino in 1r)
- Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
- Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF World Junior Rankings
- Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China
ONS
JABEUR

PERSONAL

• Coached by Issam Jellali
• Started playing tennis at age 3
• Husband Karim Kamoun is half-Russian and a former professional fencer; also her fitness coach
• Speaks Arabic, English and French
• Away from court enjoys playing and watching football
• In London in December 2019, was honoured at the Arab Women of the Year ceremony for her achievements in the sport so far
• Fan of Eminem and Cristiano Ronaldo

SOFIA
KENIN

PERSONAL

• Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
• Known as ‘Sonya’
• Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support Lorenzo Cava; trains at at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
• Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
• If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
• Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
• Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
• Likes rap music, especially Drake
• Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey’s on top
[26] **SLOANE STEPHENS** (USA #39) vs. [3] **SERENA WILLIAMS** (USA #8)

**Head to Head:** SERENA WILLIAMS leads 5-1

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**ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND**

[26] **SLOANE STEPHENS** (USA #39) vs. [3] **SERENA WILLIAMS** (USA #8)

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SLOANE STEPHENS

• Making ninth main draw appearance at US Open (and 12th overall)
• One of six champions in this year’s draw having triumphed in 2017 (d. Keys in F)
• At 2017 tournament, capped historic summer comeback by upsetting Cibulkova, V.Williams and Keys to become the fifth unseeded woman (ranked No.83) in the Open Era to win a major, doing so just 69 days after returning from an 11-month injury lay-off, and six weeks since her ranking dropped to No.957
• Made QF during title defense in 2018 (l. Sevastova)
• Reached 3r here in 2011 on US Open main draw debut (as WC, l. Ivanovic) and again in 2012 (l. Ivanovic) before reaching R16 in 2013 (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
• Beat Buzarnescu in 1r on Tuesday to end a three-match losing streak before ousting No.130 Govortsova in 2r
• Grand Slam win-loss record is now 69-31
• Faces No.8 S.Williams today in their seventh career meeting and second here at Flushing Meadows. Owns one win over her compatriot, at 2013 Australian Open
• Owns 17-35 career record vs. Top 10 ranked players. Last victories over such players came at 2018 WTA Finals in Singapore, defeating No.2 Kerber, No.4 Osaka and No.9 Bertens in RR stage, and No.8 Ka.Pliskova in SF before falling to No.7 Svitolina in the championship match
• Today marks her second meeting against an American in 2020, having defeated Navarro at Monterrey in March - her sole victory this season prior to this fortnight
• Has won her last three meetings against her compatriots at the Slams, with wins over V.Williams and Keys en route to 2017 US Open title and Townsend at 2019 Australian Open. Last loss to an American at the majors was against Riske in 1r at 2017 Wimbledon in what was her first professional match following an 11-month injury lay off
• Owns 13-6 record in Grand Slam 3r matches (3-2 record at US Open), most recently falling at this stage at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Konta)
• Five of her seven defeats in 2020 have been at the hands of players outside Top 100: Brisbane (l. No.129 Samsonova), Adelaide (l. No.201 Rodionova), Acapulco (l. No.270 Zarazua), Monterrey (l. No.126 Fernandez) and Lexington (l. No.120 Fernandez)
• One of 31 Americans in starting field. The home nation has had at least one representative in SF (or better) every year since 2007
• Has won four of her six career titles in the United States, at 2015 Washington DC, 2016 Charleston, 2017 US Open and 2018 Miami

SERENA WILLIAMS

• Making 20th appearance at US Open where she is a six-time champion: 1999 (d. Hingis in F), 2002 (d. V.Williams in F), 2008 (d. Jankovic in F), 2012 (d. Azarenka in F), 2013 (d. Azarenka in F) and 2014 (d. Wozniacki in F). Tied with Chris Evert for most US Open titles in the Open Era
• Also R-Up four times, in 2001 (l. V.Williams), 2011 (l. Stosur), 2018 (l. Osaka) and 2019 (l. Andreescu)
• By reaching 2019 final, established the largest gap between first and most recent Slam final appearance at 19y 362d (d. Hingis in 1999 US Open) - previously held by V.Williams at 19 yrs, 312 days (l. Hingis in 1997 US Open, l. Muguruza in 2017 Wimbledon)
• Her 20 appearances at US Open is second among players in 2020 starting field, behind V.Williams (22)
• Doubles champion here in 1999 (w/V.Williams d. Rubin/Testud in F) and 2009 (w/V.Williams d. Black/Huber). Also won mixed doubles (w/Mirnyi) in 1998
• Bidding this fortnight to tie Australia’s Margaret Court on 24 Grand Slam singles titles, the all-time record. Her record in Grand Slam finals stands at 23-10
• Winner of 13 major titles on hard – most of any player in Open Era; across all WTA events, has won 47 hard court titles, more than any other active player
• Contesting her 75th Slam main draw – in Open Era, trails only V.Williams (86, including 2020 US Open)
• Seeded No.3 this fortnight; has been seeded on all 20 appearances at US Open (includes both wins this week), the most wins in Open Era, ahead of Martina Navratilova (306-49)
• Began 2020 US Open campaign with 1r win over Ahn – moves to a perfect 20-0 in opening round matches here in New York
• Victory over Ahn was first straight sets win since the restart – all five other matches had gone the distance
• Defeated Gasparyan in 2r, improving her record against Russians at the US Open to 12-0
• Improves to 103-13 at US Open, now ahead of Evert (101-12) for most wins in the Open Era, and ahead of Navratilova (89-17) - fourth player to ever reach 100+ wins at one single major, in addition to Evert also Navratilova (120 wins at Wimbledon) and Federer (101 wins at Wimbledon)
• Has advanced to 3r in 72 of her 75 Slam appearances. Among this year’s field, Azarenka has the most Grand Slam 3r appearances with 36, followed by Kvitova (30) and Kerber (29)
• Faces Stephens today in their fourth Grand Slam meeting and first meeting since 2015 Roland Garros
• Owns 61-9 record in 3r at the Slams (18-1 at US Open). Sole loss at this stage in Flushing Meadows came on her debut in 1998 (l. No.8 Spirlea)
• One of eight 30-somethings to reach the 3r this fortnight - also Pironkova, Kerber, Azarenka, Cornet, Kvitova, Brengle and Cirstea
VS

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting 33rd Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
• Enjoyed fairytale run at 2017 US Open, lifting maiden Grand Slam title at Flushing Meadows (d. Keys in F)
• Best result across other Slams was R-Up finish at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Halep)
• Prior to 2017 US Open triumph, best result across all majors was reaching SF at 2013 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in QF, l. eventual champion Azarenka)
• Also just the second American (after Davenport) to beat both Williams sisters in Grand Slam match play
• Advanced to SF at 2013 Australian Open (d. Halep, Mladenovic and S.Williams en route) and QF at 2013 Wimbledon (l. eventual champion Bartoli)

SEASON

• On tennis’ return suffered 1r exits at Lexington (l. Fernandez) and Cincinnati (l. Garcia)
• Before break, advanced to 2r at Monterrey (d. Navarro, l. Fernandez). Fell 1r at Acapulco (l. Zarazua)
• Suffered 1r defeats in first three tournaments of the year, at Brisbane (l. Samsonova), Adelaide (l. Rodionova) and Australian Open (l. Zhang)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• A 23-time Grand Slam singles winner, ahead of Steffi Graf (22) on Open Era leaderboard, and behind only Margaret Court (24) all time
• Aged 35y 125d at the end of 2017 Australian Open, is the oldest player to win a major in the Open Era
• Boasts the longest span of Grand Slam singles glory all-time. Pre-Open Era, Helen Wills Moody won her majors over the course of 15y 9.5m. Serena won her first Slam at 1999 US Open, 17y 6.5m before her 2017 Australian title. WTA legends Evert, Navratilova and Graf all won their Slams over a 12 year span

SEASON

• Made 3r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Sakkarin - led 7-5 5-3); 2h48m 2r win over Rus was her longest match since l. Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
• Returned to action at Lexington earlier this month, reaching the QF (l. Rogers)
• Faced sister Venus in 2r in what was their 31st meeting – now leads their head-to-head 19-12 (13-9 on hard courts and 8-5 on US soil)
• 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
• Loss to No.116 Rogers was 14th to a player ranked outside the Top 50, and most recent since 2017 Auckland to No.72 Brengle, while last to a player outside the Top 100 came against No.111 Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
• In last tournament before tour’s 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
• At 44m, 6-1 6-1 SF defeat of Anisimova in Auckland is currently shortest completed match of the year
CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 season ranked No.25; campaign was highlighted by SF at Madrid (l. eventual champion Bertens) and QF at Roland Garros (l. Konta)
- Also made R16 at Sydney (l. Putintseva), Australian Open (l. Pavlyuchenkova), Acapulco (l. Haddad Maia), Cincinnati (l. to Kuznetsova), Osaka (l. Giorgi) and Wuhan (l. Kvitova)
- In 2018 posted best year-end finish of career to date, at No.6; reached career-high No.3 ranking on July 16, 2018
- Season highlights in 2018 included capturing first Premier Mandatory title at Miami – subsequently made Top 10 debut at No.9. Also reached her second Grand Slam final, at Roland Garros and posted R-Up finishes at Montréal and WTA Finals
- Won her maiden Grand Slam title at 2017 US Open, d. Keys 6-3 6-0 to become the fifth unseeded player to win a major in the Open Era
- Voted 2017 WTA Comeback Player of the Year. Returned to action at Wimbledon after 11 months on sidelines w/foot injury (had surgery in the January)
- After 1r loss at 2017 Washington DC, went 15-2 through US Open title run, including back-to-back SF at Toronto and Cincinnati
- Won three titles in 2016, at Auckland, Acapulco and Premier-level Charleston. Won maiden singles title in first final contested at 2015 Washington, DC
- At No.97 was youngest player in year-end Top 100 in 2011; and after a phenomenal sophomore season, reached No.38 and was the youngest player, and the only teenager, in the year-end Top 50 in 2012
- Made Top 20 debut on January 29, 2013

- 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 (l. Kerber) and US Open (l. 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
PERSONAL

- Reunited with former long-term coach Kamau Murray during off-season; formerly coached by Sven Groenefeld and Nick Saviano
- Mother is Sybil Smith a former collegiate swimmer at Boston University and late father, John Stephens, was an NFL player in 1980s and 1990s; brother is Shawn Farrell
- Aged 11, relocated from Fresno to Boca Raton, Florida, where she began training at the Evert Tennis Academy before moving to Nick Saviano High Performance Tennis Academy
- On April 29, 2019 announced engagement to Toronto FC soccer star Jozy Altidore

PERSONAL

- 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
[7] MADISON KEYS (USA #14) vs. ALIZÉ CORNET (FRA #56)

Head to Head: MADISON KEYS leads 3-0

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ALIZÉ CORNET

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ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

[7] MADISON KEYS (USA #14)

R64: d. ALIONA BOLSOVA (ESP #103) 6-2,6-1 (0h54)
R128: d. TIMEA BABOS (HUN #101) 6-1,6-1 (0h55)

ALIZÉ CORNET (FRA #56)

R64: d. YSALINE BONAVENTURE (BEL #121) 7-6(4),6-3 (1h46)
R128: d. LAUREN DAVIS (USA #65) 6-3,1-6,6-0 (1h44)

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US OPEN

- Making ninth main draw appearance at US Open (and 11th overall appearance)
- Best result here was R-Up finish in 2017 (l. Stephens); took part in first all-American US Open final since 2002 (Serena d. Venus)
- Enjoyed SF run in 2018 (l. eventual champion Osaka) and advanced to R16 in 2015 (l. S.Williams), 2016 (l. Wozniacki) and 2019 (l. Svitolina)
- Reached 2r here in 2011 on Grand Slam main draw debut (as WC, l. Safarova) and again in 2014 (l. Krunic). Fell 1r in 2013 (l. Jankovic)
- No.7 seed this fortnight – her 20th consecutive major as a seeded player
- Fired 19 winners in just 55 minutes on court against Babos in 1r
- Overcame Bolsova in 2r for the loss of only three games – coupled with dropping only two games vs. Babos, has posted the most efficient run to the 3r, losing only 5 games
- Faces the experienced Cornet today in the 3r – owns a 14-6 record in Slam 3r matches, last loss at this stage coming at 2020 Australian Open (l. Sakkari)
- Loss to No.56 Cornet today would represent worst loss-by-ranking of season (currently No.39 Jabeur at Western & Southern Open), and worst loss outright since 2018 Beijing (l. No.66 Brady)
- Hasn’t lost to anyone outside the Top 50 at the Slams since 2019 Wimbledon (l. No.60 Hercog in 2r)
- Last time she faced French opposition at the Slams was here at US Open in 2018 (d. Parmentier)
- Is perfect 3-0 vs. French women at Grand Slam level, also defeating Garcia (2018 Australian Open) and Cornet (2016 Wimbledon)
- The US Open is Keys’ happiest major hunting ground holding a 24-8 record here (through 3r), followed by the Australian Open (20-8).
- Overall across the Slams, she is now 75-30 (through 3r)
- One of 31 Americans in starting field. The home nation has had at least one representative in SF (or better) every year since 2007

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Best result at a major was 2017 US Open R-Up finish to Stephens
- Deepest run prior to that was breakthrough SF run at Australian Open in 2015 when she defeated No.18 V.Williams and No.4 Kvitova en route (l. eventual champion S.Williams)
- Became just the third American teenager since 1995 to reach SF at the Australian Open – also Chanda Rubin (1996, SF) and Sloane Stephens (2013, SF)
- Prior to 2015 had not passed 3r at a major

US OPEN

- Making 14th main draw appearance at US Open, the sixth most among active players
- Has matched best result in 2020 by making 3r, having also made this stage in 2007 (l. Jankovic), 2008 (l. Groenfeld), 2013 (l. Azarenka) and 2014 (l. Safarova)
- 2020 US Open is her 54th consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance, the longest active streak
- This is also her 57th Grand Slam main draw appearance overall – the fifth most among active players. Made debut at 2005 Roland Garros
- This is the most Slam appearances without ever making a QF
- One for four French women to begin the main draw this fortnight, and one of two to reach the 3r (also Garcia)
- 2020 US Open campaign began with topsy turvy win over Davis – after winning first set, dropped second 1-6 before prevailing 6-0 in the third
- Followed this up straight sets 2r win over Bonaventure
- Is through to her first Slam 3r since 2018 Australian Open (l. Mertens) and bidding for first R16 appearance since 2017 Roland Garros (l. Garcia)
- Faces No.14 Keys today – owns two Top 15 wins this season, over No.15 Martic (Auckland) and No.4 Kenin (Western & Southern Open). Defeat of Kenin was first Top 5 win since No.4 Kerber at 2018 Montréal
- Win would be best at a Slam since overcoming No.12 Goerges at 2018 Australian Open
- Through progression to 3r, owns a 60-56 record across the Slams
- Best career result in the US are SF runs at Amelia Island, Charleston and New Haven in 2008 and Washington DC in 2013

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

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- This is also her 57th Grand Slam main draw appearance overall – the fifth most among active players. This is the most Slam appearances without ever making a QF
- Reached R16 on four occasions, at Australian Open in 2009 (l. Safina), Wimbledon in 2014 (l. eventual runner-up Bouchard) and Roland Garros in 2015 (l. Svitolina) and 2017 (l. Garcia)
- Best showing at US Open is 3r (2007-08, 2013-14 and 2020)
- Won 2007 Roland Garros girls’ singles (d. Duque-Marín) in F
CAREER MILESTONES

- Lifted biggest title of career during 2019 season at WTA Premier-5 level Cincinnati (d. Kuznetsova in F); afterwards returned to Top 10 for first time since week of June 25, 2018
- Reached QF at Roland Garros (l. Barty). One of three Americans to make last eight (also Anisimova and Stephens) - the first time since 2004 (Capriati, S.Williams and V.Williams)
- Also in 2019, produced R16 showings at Australian Open and US Open (l. Svitikova on both occasions) as well as picking up first title on clay at Charleston (d. Wozniacki in F)
- Season highlights in 2018 were SF at US Open (l. eventual champion Osaka), Roland Garros (l. Stephens) and QF at Australian Open (l. Kerber)
- Reached first Grand Slam final in 2017 in New York, losing out to Stephens in 10th all-American US Open final in the Open Era. At 22, became the youngest Flushing Meadows finalist since 19-year-old Wozniacki lost to Clijsters in 2009
- Enjoyed first Top 10 year-end finish in 2016 (at No.8), as youngest player in the year-end Top 25
- Broke into Top 10 on June 20, 2016, becoming 118th player to reach the elite bracket since computer rankings were introduced. Became first American to make Top 10 debut since S.Williams in 1999
- Reached a career-high singles ranking of No.7 on October 10, 2016
- Made WTA Finals debut at Singapore in 2016, going 1-2 in round robin play
- Represented USA at 2016 Rio Olympics, reaching SF (lost Bronze medal match against Kvitova)
- Owns seven career Top 5 victories: No.5 Li (2013 Madrid), No.4 Kvitova (2015 Australian Open), No.4 Muguruza (2016 Rome, 2017 Stanford), No.4 Svitikova (2017 US Open), No.4 Kerber (2018 Cincinnati) and No.4 Halep (2019 Cincinnati)

SEASON

- In first event back since six month hiatus, fell 2r at Western and Southern Open (after 1r bye, l. Jabeur)
- Before hiatus, advanced to 3r at Australian Open (l. Sakkari)
- Began 2020 campaign with R-Up finish at Brisbane (l. Ka.Pliskova); now 5-5 in WTA singles finals

GRAND SLAM CONT.

- Achieved best result at Roland Garros with SF run in 2018 (l. Stephens) – has reached at least QF at all four majors, including Wimbledon in 2015
- Made Grand Slam main draw debut at 2011 US Open, advancing to 2r (was first 16-year-old to compete at Flushing Meadows since Kristie Ahn in 2008)

- Finishing 2019 ranked No.60 - had previously enjoyed seven consecutive Top 50 finishes
- Highlight of 2019 was reaching Lausanne final (l. Ferro as the defending champion) – has reached at least one WTA final in six of last seven seasons; now 6-7 in WTA singles finals
- Part of victorious Fed Cup squad for France who defeated Australia in Perth 3-2 to be crowned 2019 champions (did not play)
- In 2018, won sixth career title at Gstaad (d. Minella in F), and reached two further QFs at Brisbane and Charleston
- Other five career titles came at 2008 Budapest, 2012 Bad Gastein, 2013 Strasbourg, 2014 Katowice and 2016 Hobart; owns 6-7 career record in finals
- Former World No.11 (achieved in February 2009) who broke back into Top 20 at end of 2014 for first time since May 2009; dropped out of Top 20 again after 2015 Dubai
- Owns five wins over Top 3 ranked opponents: No.1 S. Williams (2014 Dubai, 2014 Wimbledon and 2014 Wuhan via ret.), No.3 A.Radwanska (2014 Katowice) and No.2 Halep (2015 Madrid); wins over S.Williams made her the first player to defeat the American in three straight meetings since Henin in 2007
- Qualified for 2013 and 2014 Tournament of Champions in Sofia, Bulgaria
- Three-time doubles champion: 2008 Budapest (w/ Husarova), 2010 Strasbourg (w/King), 2015 Hong Kong (w/Shvedova)
CAREER CONT.

- Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai in 2015 (went 1-1 in round robin stage on all three appearances); advanced to SF stage in 2018 however withdrew before match due to a left knee injury
- Cracked Top 20 on February 2, 2015
- Was second-youngest player to win a WTA title in 2014, at Eastbourne (after Vekic at Kuala Lumpur); also youngest American to win a title since Vania King in October 2006 (17 years, 254 days, Bangkok)
- Made tour-level debut at 2009 Ponte Vedra Beach at 14 years old (as WC, d. Kudryavtseva); was seventh youngest player to win a WTA main draw match at 14 years, 48 days, and youngest since Hingis in 1994

PERSONAL

- Coached by Ola Malmqvist; fitness coach is Rodney Marshall
- Past coaches: Juan Todero, Jim Madrigal, Jesse Levine, Thomas Hogstedt, Dieter Kindlmann, Lindsay Davenport and David Taylor
- Ambassador for Evian and FearlesslyGIRL
- Was the architect behind Kinder Girl World Day recently on May 21, created in the “hope of replacing some of the toxicity we often see online with messages of kindness”

- Father is Francis (retired); mother is Patricia; brother is Sébastien (PhD, also her agent)
- Sponsors include BMW, Babolat and Lotto
- Currently coached by Sandra Zaniewska. Worked with Pierre Bouteyre in 2019
[15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #22) vs. [22] AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #28)

Head to Head: 0-0

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ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

[15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #22) vs. AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #28)

R64: d. BERNARDA PERA (USA #61) 2-6,6-3,6-2 (1h43)
R128: d. STEFANIE VOEGELE (SUI #114) 6-3,3-6,7-5 (2h5)

AMANDA ANISIMOVA

R64: d. KATRINA SCOTT (USA #637) 46 64 61 (1h58)
R128: d. VIKTORIYA TOMOVA (BUL #133) 7-5,7-5 (1h27)

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**US OPEN**

- Making sixth main draw appearance at the US Open, where she is through to 3r for a third time
- Also made it this far in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2019 (l. Barty)
- Was seeded No.30 during last year’s 3r showing here (l. Barty) - is seeded No.15 this fortnight, previously, highest seeding at a major was No.22 at 2020 Australian Open
- Fell 2r in 2018, seeded No.32 - was the first Greek woman seeded at a Slam since Daniilidou at 2007 Australian Open
- In 1r this year, fired 38 winners to dismiss No.114 Voegele in three sets
- Overcame No.61 Pera in 2r on Thursday to equal best result at Flushing Meadows by reaching 3r
- Overall Grand Slam win-loss record now stands at 23-17
- Faces No.28 Anisimova for the first time in 3r today; the only 3r match-up that features two Top 30 players
- Is 1-7 in 3r matches at majors, falling at this stage here in New York in 2017 and 2019, at the Australian Open in 2017 and 2019, at Roland Garros in 2018, and at Wimbledon in 2017 and 2019
- In addition to 3r showing here, last summer in North America, posted SF showing at San Jose, reached QF at Cincinnati and fell 1r at Toronto
- Contesting US Open ranked No.22, two spot of career-high of No.20 (first achieved February 24, 2020)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 2020 US Open marks 18th Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Best result across the Slams came at 2020 Australian Open when she reached R16 to become the first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Eleni Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon
- By reaching 3r at 2017 Australian Open, became first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Daniilidou at 2005 Wimbledon (l. Pennetta)
- At 2016 Australian Open, by reaching 2r (d. Y.Wang, l. Suárez Navarro) became the first woman from Greece to win a main draw match at a Slam since Daniilidou d. Ka.Pliskova at 2013 Australian Open

**US OPEN**

- Making second main draw appearance at US Open, having previously fallen in 1r in 2018 (as WC, l. Townsend)
- Also contested qualifying in 2016 and 2017
- Won girls’ singles here in 2017 (d. Gauff in F); is one of five former junior champions in the women’s draw (also Flipkens, Azarenka, Watson and Bouzkova)
- Is seeded No.22 this fortnight – her third time being seeded at a major (also No.25 at 2019 Wimbledon and No.21 at 2020 Australian Open)
- Defeated No.133 Tomova in a hard-fought straight sets battle on Tuesday
- In 2r, overcame fellow American and fellow teenager No.637 Katrina Scott in three set battle on Thursday
- Faces No.22 Sakkari in 3r today for the pairs first encounter; has 2-0 in 3r matches across the Slams
- Overall win-loss record at Grand Slams stands at 11-6
- One of 31 Americans in this year’s main draw
- The highest-ranked of 11 teenagers in the draw (also Baptiste, Fernandez, Gauff, Juvan, Kostyuk, McNally, Montgomery, Osuigwe, Scott and Swiatek)
- During tennis’ hiatus in 2020 played a series of exhibition events, including the UTR Pro Match Series in West Palm Beach, FL (faced Collins, Riske and Tomljanovic)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Is contesting seventh Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Produced best Slam showing at 2019 Roland Garros, becoming the first player born in 2000s – man or woman – to reach a Grand Slam SF (l. eventual champion Barty)
- Best previous result was a R16 run at 2019 Australian Open (l. eventual R-Up Kvitova)
- At 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at Melbourne Park since Vaidisova in 2006 (16 yrs 281 days), and across all Slams since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
- Also the youngest American to reach this stage of a Slam since S.Williams at 1998 Roland Garros (16y 254d) and at Australian Open since Capriati in 1993
- Fell 1r on Slam main draw debut at 2017 Roland Garros (as WC, l. Nara, having led 6-3 4-2)
- Suffered 1r exit at 2018 US Open (l. Townsend); fell in qualifying in 2016 and 2017
- In juniors, won US Open girls’ singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros
Season Highlights

- Coming off 2r showing last week at the Western & Southern Open (d. Riske, I. Pegula)
- At Doha in February, withdrew prior to 3r match vs. Kuznetsova (w/gastrointestinal illness)
- Upset No.7 Svitolina in 2r at Doha to record her first Top 10 win of 2020 and third overall, also No.9 Kvitova (2018 Indian Wells) and No.3 Halep (2019 Roland Garros)
- Made 1r exits at Australian Open (I. Diyas) and Dubai (l. Strycova, having led 3-1 in third set)
- Kicked off campaign with SF at Auckland (l. eventual champion S.Williams) – her first time reaching the final four since 2019 Roland Garros (l. Barty)

Career Milestones

- Highlight of 2019 season was winning maiden title at Bogotá (d. Sharma in F); at 17y 222d was the youngest American to win a title since S.Williams at 1999 Indian Wells (17y 169d)
- Finished 2019 ranked No.24 – the youngest of three teenagers in the Top 50 (also Andreescu and Yastremska). Other standout performances included SF run at Roland Garros – first player (man or woman) born in 2000s to advance to this stage of a major – QF showings at Mallorca and San Jose, and R16 appearance at Australian Open – at 17 years and five months old, was the youngest player to reach R16 at a Slam since Paszek at 2007 US Open (16 yrs 277 days)
- Scored maiden win over a Top 5 player during 2019 Roland Garros, upsetting No.3 and defending champion Halep in QF
- Made Top 100 debut at No.95 on September 17, 2018, after reaching first WTA final at Hiroshima (as qualifier, l. Hsieh)
- Also in 2018, upset No.9 Kvitova to become the joint-youngest player to reach R16 at Indian Wells, along with Majoli, who made SF in 1994 (both aged 16 years, 199 days)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Miami (l. Townsend in 3s), with Grand Slam bow coming at 2017 Roland Garros. Also in 2017, reached four ITF Circuit finals, winning $60k ITF/Sacramento, CA-USA and finishing R-Up at $25k ITF/Curtiba-BRA, $80k ITF/Indian Harbour Beach, FL-USA and $60k ITF/Dothan, AL-USA
- Owns six Top 20 wins: No.9 Kvitova (2018 Indian Wells), No.11 Sabalenka (2019 Australian Open), No.11 Sabalenka (2019 Roland Garros), No.3 Halep (2019 Roland Garros), No.7 Svitolina (2020 Doha) and No.19 Riske (2020 Western & Southern Open)
- In juniors, won US Open girls' singles in 2017 and was R-Up at 2016 Roland Garros
- Reached No.2 in junior world rankings

Season

- Coming off QF run at Western and Southern Open (d. Gauff, Putintseva and S.Williams before falling to Konta in QF)
- Returned to competitive action following tour's hiatus at Palermo in early August, falling in 1r (l. Kr.Pliskova)
- Was No.3 seed in Palermo – her joint-highest seeding at a WTA event (also during SF run at 2018 Seoul)
- Prior to this, made 3r at Doha (l. eventual champion Sabalenka) and fell 1r at Dubai (l. Sabalenka again, in 3s)
- Posted SF run at St. Petersburg (l. eventual R-Up Rybakina) – her first SF since 2019 San Jose in August
- Made the R16 at Australian Open (l. Kvitova) – her best result at the majors – to become the first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Eleni Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon
- Fell 2r at Adelaide (l. Vekic) after a 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Osaka)

Career Milestones

- Reached No.2 in junior world rankings
- Reached first career WTA QF at 2016 Istanbul after qualifying to enter main draw (l. Kovinic) – at the time, achieved her then best win-by-ranking defeating No.34 Schmiedlova in 1r
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**PERSONAL**

- Born and grew up in Athens, Greece, before moving to Barcelona aged 18 – has trained there for two years
- Mother, Angeliki Kanellopoulou, was tennis player
- Tried karate and gymnastics but was thrown out of class for laughing too much
- Currently coached by Tom Hill

**CAREER CONT.**

- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2012 Palermo
- Made debut on ITF Circuit in 2010; owns seven ITF Circuit singles titles and five in doubles

**PERSONAL**

- Coached by Jaime Cortez and Andis Juska, while fitness trainer is Yutaka Nakamura
- Mother is Olga and father is Konstantin (deceased), both parents were born and raised in Moscow; sister Maria Anisimova-Egee played tennis at University of Pennsylvania and now lives in New York
- Born in New Jersey but moved to Miami at age of 3
**MATCH NOTES**

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[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18) vs. CATHARINE MCNALLY (USA #124)

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**ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND**

**[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18)**

**R64:** d. SARA SORRIBES TORMO (ESP #82) 6-3,7-5 (1h0)

**R128:** d. LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #64) 6-2,6-2 (1h27)

**[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18)**

**vs.**

**CATHARINE MCNALLY (USA #124)**

**R64:** d. [21] EKATERINA ALEXANDROVA (RUS #29) 4-6,6-3,7-6(2) (1h0)

**R128:** d. VIKTORIA KUZMOVA (SVK #85) 6-4,6-1 (1h2)

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US OPEN

- Making fifth consecutive main draw appearance at US Open (sixth overall)
- Achieved best result here last year by reaching QFs (l. eventual champion Andreescu in 3s)
- Reached R16 in 2018 (l. Stephens) and fell 1r in 2016 (l. Muguruza) and 2017 (l. Keys). Fell in qualifying in 2015
- Opened her 2020 US Open campaign with a straight sets victory over Siegemund. Has now won her last 10 Grand Slam 1r matches. Last 1r loss at the majors was at 2017 US Open (l. eventul R-Up Keys)
- Outlasted Sorribes Tormo in 2r after a rain delay caused their match to be played between Thursday and Friday, firing 33 winners against the Spaniard
- Has now won 21 matches this season (21-8 record) - only Rybakina (22) has won more in 2020

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Advanced to first Grand Slam SF of career at 2018 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Wozniacki),
- In 2020, reached QF at 2020 US Open (l. eventual champion Andreescu in 3s) and R16 at Wimbledon (l. Strycova, having led 6-4 5-2) – the deepest run of her career at both tournaments
- Has also reached R16 at Roland Garros in 2018 (l. eventual champion Halep)
- Won maiden major doubles title at US Open w/Sabalenka (d. Azarenka/Barty in F)

US OPEN

- Making second main draw appearance at US Open following her 2r run last year (d. Bacsinszky, l. S.Williams in 3s)
- Fell in qualifying here in 2017 and 2018
- 2020 US Open marks her fourth Grand Slam main draw appearance, following 2019 Wimbledon and US Open and 2020 Australian Open
- Won the US Open girls’ doubles title in 2018 (w/ Gauff)
- Contesting just 12th Tour-level main draw of her career and fifth of 2020 following Auckland, Australian Open, Lexington and Western & Southern Open
- Defeated No.85 Kuzmova in 1r on Tuesday in just over an hour before ousting No.21 seed Alexandrova, conqueror of Clijsters in 1r, on Friday in 3s
- Has now won back-to-back main draw matches for the second time in her career, having reached the SFs last year at Washington, DC (l. Giorgi)
- Faces No.18 Mertens today in their second career meeting, falling to the Belgium at her home tournament in Cincinnati last year in 1r
- Has only faced one Top 20 ranked opponent in her career, falling to No.8 S. Williams here in Flushing Meadows last year
- Is the youngest of three teenagers to reach 3r this fortnight (also Anisimova, 19, and Swiatek, 19)
- One of 11 American women to reach the 3r this fortnight. The last time 11 Americans reached the R32 at the US Open was 1992
- Played doubles here w/Gauff; the pair fell to No.3 seeds Melichar/Xu in 2r

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Making fourth Grand Slam main draw appearance at 2020 US Open; 4-3 win-loss record at this level
- Reached 2r at 2019 US Open (as WC, d. Bacsinszky, l. S. Williams in 3s)
- Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at 2019 Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. Watson)
- Contested qualifying at US Open in 2017 and 2018
- As a junior, was R-Up in singles at 2018 Roland Garros (l. Gauff) and champion in doubles at 2018 Roland Garros (w/Swiatek) and 2018 US Open (w/ Gauff); also a three-time doubles finalist at junior Wimbledon
SEASON

• Coming off SF run at Western & Southern Open last week (l. Osaka); was seeded No.1 in doubles w/Sabalenka – withdrew prior to QF against Hradecka/Klepac w/left leg injury
• Fell 1r in the first week of the tour’s return at Palermo (l. Sasnovich)
• Bounced back the following week at Prague, where she finished R-Up (l. Halep). Is now 5-2 in WTA singles finals
• Began the season with QF runs at Shenzhen (l. Rybakina) and Hobart (l. Watson – 3h 33m match is the longest so far in 2020) and R16 showing at Australian Open (l. Halep)
• In February made 2r exit in defense of Doha title (l. Putintseva) and also fell at this stage the previous week at Dubai (l. Sabalenka)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2019 season ranked No.682 (up from No.682 in 2018)
• Posted first WTA main draw wins of career during SF run at Washington, DC, where she also won the doubles title (w/Gauff, d. Sanchez/Stollar in F); with a combined age of 33y 36d, Gauff/McNally became the youngest doubles championship team since 1991 Rome (Capriati/Seles, at 32y 205d)
• Also won doubles title at Luxembourg (w/Gauff)
• Fell 1r on Grand Slam main draw debut at Wimbledon (as qualifier, l. Watson)
• In first appearances at WTA-level tournaments, fell 1r at 2019 Indian Wells (as qualifier, l. Pera) and Miami (as WC, l. Gauff)
• Highlight of 2018 season was winning maiden ITF Circuit title at $25K Lawrence, KS-USA. Also reached QF on four occasions at this level
• Owns nine career Top 100 wins, all registered in 2019: d. No.80 Brengle and No.57 Peterson (both at $100K ITF/Midland, MI-USA), No.63 Lapko (WTA 125K Series at Indian Wells), No.90 Kr.Pliskova (Indian Wells qualifying), No.80 Brady and No.54 Van Uytvanck (both at $100K ITF/Surbiton-GBR), No.31 Hsieh (Washington, DC), No.89 Bacsinszky (2019 US Open) and No.92 Ahn (2020 Auckland qualifying)
• Awarded WC w/Glatch into doubles draw at 2017 Cincinnati (l. Barty/Dellacqua in 1r) – first main draw tour-level match she played
• Owns two singles and five doubles titles on ITF Circuit
• Made professional debut at ITF/$100K Midland, MI-USA in 2016 (fell in qualifying)

SEASON

• Coming off back-to-back 1r exits as a wildcard at Lexington (l. Jabeur) and Western & Southern Open (l. Cornet)
• In March, fell 1r at Indian Wells $125K (l. Vickery)
• Advanced to QF at $100K ITF/Midland-USA (l. Kalininga) before 2r run at $100K ITF/Nicholasville-USA (l. Abanda)
• Claimed her second Grand Slam main draw victory at Australian Open over home favorite Stosur (as qualifier, l. S.Zhang in 2r)
• Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Auckland (as LL, l. Siegemund)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.17 for second consecutive Top 20 finish
• Singles highlight was winning biggest title of career at Doha (d. No.3 Halep in final). Also beat No.8 Bertens and No.6 Kerber in Doha, doubling career total of Top 10 wins to six
• Advanced to QF at US Open for the first time (l. eventual champion Andreescu in 3s) and R16 at Wimbledon for the first time (l. Strycova, having led 6-4 5-2). Reached QF during defense of Rabat title (l. eventual champion Sakkari)
• Enjoyed standout season in doubles in 2020 - won maiden major doubles title at US Open w/Sabalenka (d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Also Completed ‘Sunshine Double’ in doubles (w/Sabalenka), lifting the back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejcikova/Siniakova) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang)
• Team qualified for Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen (went 1-2 in RR)
• Won three singles titles in 2018 (Hobart, Rabat and Lugano), one of six players on tour with three or more titles to their name that year - also Kvitova (5), Svitolina (4), Bertens (3), Halep (3) and Wozniacki (3)
• Also in 2018, advanced to first Grand Slam SF of career at 2018 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Wozniacki), going on to post 46 main draw match wins across the campaign – only Ka.Pliskova (49) and Kvitova (47) registered more. By contrast, prior to 2018 season owned only 36 wins at this level across entire career
• In doubles in 2018, won four titles and reached QF at WTA Finals (w/Schuurs)
CAREER CONT.

- Finished 2017 season at No.35, up from No.120 in 2016 – first Top 50 and Top 100 year-end finish 2017 season highlighted by first career singles title at Hobart (as a qualifier, d. Niculescu in F)
- Registered first Top 10 win of career over No.10 Cibulkova in 1r at 2017 Beijing
- Made WTA singles main draw debut at 2016 ’s-Hertogenbosch – made QF (as qualifier, l. Mladenovic)
- Won first WTA title of any kind in doubles at 2016 Auckland (w/Mestach). Now has nine doubles titles – also 2017 Guangzhou (w/Schuurs), 2018 Hobart (w/Schuurs), 2018 Lugano (w/Flipkens), 2018 ’s-Hertogenbosch (w/Schuurs), 2018 Wuhan (w/Schuurs), 2019 Indian Wells-Miami double (w/Sabalenka) and 2019 US Open (w/Sabalenka)
- Played first tour-level event of career at 2015 Antwerp (fell in qualifying)
- Has 11 singles and 14 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Belgium in 2010

PERSONAL

- Working once again with former coach Robbe Ceysens having recently worked with both David Taylor and Dieter Kindlmann
- Earlier coaching history includes Belgian federation until early teens, as well as a year at the Mouratoglou Academy
- Mother is Liliane Barbe (teaches languages and history); father is Guido Mertens (makes furniture for churches). Was home schooled, enjoyed studying languages
- Loves animals and has lots of pets at home, four dogs and a variety of birds (peasants, peacocks, chickens,
[18] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #24) vs. TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #0)

Head to Head: TSVETANA PIRONKOVA leads 3-0

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**ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND**

[18] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #24) vs. TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #0)

**DONNA VEKIC**

R64: d. PATRICIA MARIA TIG (ROU #88) 6-2, 6-1 (1h14)
R128: d. KRISTYNA PLISKOVA (CZE #66) 3-6, 7-6(6), 6-4 (2h4)

**TSVETANA PIRONKOVA**

R64: d. [10] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16) 7-5, 6-3 (1h24)
R128: d. LUDMILLA SAMSONOVA (ITA #120) 6-4, 6-4 (1h20)

**US OPEN Tournament History**

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**US OPEN**

- Making sixth main draw appearance at US Open – her best result here and across the Slams came with QF run last year (l. Bencic)
- Also made 3r in 2017 (l. Sevastova), 2r in debut here in 2013 (l. Halep), and fell 1r in 2014 (l. Vandeweghe) and 2018 (l. Sevastova)
- One of two Croatians to begin main draw – also Martic, who has progressed to R16
- 2020 US Open is her 27th Grand Slam main draw appearance, and progression to 3r this week takes her to 26-26 across the Slams
- Seeded No.18 this fortnight – her highest seeding at a Slam, bettering that of No.19 at 2020 Australian Open
- Began 2020 US Open campaign with tough 1r win against Kr.Pliskova, prevailing 6-4 in the third
- Enjoyed a more comfortable defeat of Tig in 2r, dropping only three games
- Faces unranked Pironkova today – worst loss-by-ranking at Slam level came to No.240 Birrell at 2019 Australian Open

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

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- Has reached R16 at 2018 Wimbledon (l. Goerges) and 2019 Roland Garros (l. Konta)
- At Australian Open, reached 3r in 2020 (l. Swiatek)

**SEASON**

- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. eventual champion Azarenka)
- Returned to tennis following the hiatus at Palermo, making 2r (l. Cocciaretto)
- Standout results of the early 2020 season were a QF run at Adelaide (l. Yastremska) and 3r showing at Australian Open (l. Swiatek), her best result at Melbourne Park
- Also posted 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Putintseva)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Had not missed a major between making her debut at 2006 Australian through 2017 Wimbledon
- Became first player representing Bulgaria (male or female) to reach a Grand Slam SF when she advanced to last four at 2010 Wimbledon
- Defeated No.13 Bartoli and No.2 V.Williams en route to SFs at 2010 Wimbledon (l. Zvonareva)
CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.19 for career-best year-end finish (up from No.34 in 2018)
• Cracked the WTA Top 20 for the first time on October 21, 2019
• Produced career best Grand Slam result at US Open, where she reached QF (l. Bencic)
• Reached biggest final of career at Premier-level St. Petersburg (l. Bertens)
•Posted best win of career by ranking – and third over a Top 5 opponent – with defeat of No.2 Kvitova en route to St. Petersburg QF, bettering victories over No.4 Stephens at 2018 Wimbledon and No.4 Garcia at 2018 Tokyo [PPO]
• Grass court season saw her reach final at Nottingham (l. Garcia in third set tie-break)
• Qualified for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai, however fell in RR stage
• Ended 2018 at then-career-high ranking of No.34, after registering 31 tour-level wins
• 2018 season highlighted by R-Up finish at Washington, DC (l. Kuznetsova after holding 4mp) – her first finals appearance since winning 2017 Nottingham
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• Enjoyed a resurgent year in 2017, cracking the Top 50 in the week of July 24 and finishing campaign ranked No.54
• Grass court season highlighted by winning second WTA singles title of career, at Nottingham – d. No.8 Konta. Until this title run, had not posted back-to-back main draw wins since September 2015 (run to final at Tashkent)
• Reached two ITF finals at the end of 2016 season, winning the title at $50k ITF/Sharm EISheikh-EGY
• Posted just four main draw wins across 2016, defeating Al Nabhani at Doha, Riske at Kaohsiung, Ivanovic at Cincinnati and Zhang at Tianjin
• Highlights in 2015 included reaching final at Tashkent (l.Hibino) and QF at Baku
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• Broke into Top 100 (at No.93) on January 28, 2013
• Has won five ITF Circuit singles and one doubles title
• Member of Croatian Fed Cup Team, 2012-15, 2017, 2019

GRAND SLAM CONT.

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SEASON

• US Open marks first tournament since 2017 Wimbledon having spent over three years away from tennis after giving birth to son Alexander in April 2018

CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2017 ranked No.162. Of her 16 year-end rankings, has ended the year outside the Top 100 only on five occasions
• Season highlights of 2017 were reaching QF at Nottingham (l. Safarova) and R16 at Eastbourne (l. Halep)
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• 2018 season highlighted by R-Up finish at Washington, DC (l. Kuznetsova after holding 4mp) – her first finals appearance since winning 2017 Nottingham
• Also made SF showings at Nottingham and Tokyo [PPO] and reached Grand Slam R16 for first time at Wimbledon (l. Goerges)
• Enjoyed a resurgent year in 2017, cracking the Top 50 in the week of July 24 and finishing campaign ranked No.54
• Grass court season highlighted by winning second WTA singles title of career, at Nottingham – d. No.8 Konta. Until this title run, had not posted back-to-back main draw wins since September 2015 (run to final at Tashkent)
• Reached two ITF finals at the end of 2016 season, winning the title at $100k ITF/Sharm EISheikh-EGY
•Posted just four main draw wins across 2016, defeating Al Nabhani at Doha, Riske at Kaohsiung, Ivanovic at Cincinnati and Zhang at Tianjin
• Highlights in 2015 included reaching final at Tashkent (l.Hibino) and QF at Baku
• When she won first career singles title at 2014 Kuala Lumpur, aged 17 yrs 10 mos, became youngest player to win a WTA singles title since 2006 Bangkok (Vania King)
• Reached first WTA career final at 2012 Tashkent. In what was her first WTA main draw appearance, became youngest WTA finalist since 15-year-old Paszek won Portoroz in 2005. Also finished runner-up on grass at 2013 Birmingham (l. Hantuchova) and 2015 Tashkent (l. Hibino). Including 2019 St. Petersburg and 2019 Nottingham, owns a 2-6 record in singles finals
• Broke into Top 100 (at No.93) on January 28, 2013
• Has won five ITF Circuit singles and one doubles title
• Member of Croatian Fed Cup Team, 2012-15, 2017, 2019
PERSONAL

- Both parents played professional sports: mother, Brankica (track hurdler) and father, Igor (soccer goalkeeper)
- Currently working with Nikola Horvat, having split with coach Torben Beltz during the tour’s hiatus. Dario Novak is also part of coaching team Favorite
- Speaks Croatian, English and Italian
- Self-described as strong-willed, determined and extremely competitive

PERSONAL

- Gave birth to her son in March 2018
- Married husband Mihail Mirchez in July 2016
- Coached Kiril Enchev Pironkov (father)
[20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26) vs. SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #77)

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**ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND**

[20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26) vs. SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #77)

**R64:** d. ANNA KALINSKAYA (RUS #110) 6-3,7-6(4) (1h20)

**R128:** d. VENUS WILLIAMS (USA #67) 6-3,7-5 (1h36)

**SORANA CIRSTEA**

**R64:** d. [9] JOHANNA KONTA (GBR #13) 2-6,7-6(5),6-4 (2h50)

**R128:** d. CHRISTINA MCHALE (USA #75) 6-4,7-5 (1h36)

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**US OPEN**

- Making third main draw appearance at US Open (fourth overall)
- Came through qualifying to reach 3r on her Grand Slam main draw debut in 2018 at Flushing Meadows, (d. Yastremska and No.12 Muguruza, I. Barty)
- Also made 3r run here last year (I. S.Williams)
- Career best result at a major came at 2019 Wimbledon with loss to Svitolina in the QF (d. No.20 Kontaveit and No.3 Ka.Pliskova en route)
- Has matched previous best result here by reaching 3r for third consecutive year this week
- Fired 27 winners to dismiss No.65 V.Williams in opening round on Tuesday
- Overcame No.98 Kalinskaya in straight sets on Thursday, is yet to drop a set this week
- Faces No.77 Cirstea in 3r today; is bidding for first R16 appearance at Flushing Meadows
- Owns 6-2 record in New York
- Competing at No.26, five places off her career high ranking of No.21 (achieved on November 4, 2019). By contrast, was No.44 this time last year
- Currently the Czech No.4 of eight women in the Top 100 (week of August 31, 2020)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- 2020 US Open marks seventh Grand Slam main draw appearance of her career
- Earned career best result with QF appearance at 2019 Wimbledon defeating No.20 Kontaveit and No.3 Ka.Pliskova en route (I. Svitolina) Reached 3r at 2018 US Open in her main draw debut at the majors (as qualifier, I. Barty in 3r) and 2019 (I. R-Up S.Williams)
- Fell 2r at 2019 Roland Garros and 2020 Australian Open
- Earned USD$156,000 in prize money during 2018 Flushing Meadows run, more than doubling her career total
- Previously fell in qualifying at US Open in 2016, and Roland Garros and Wimbledon in 2018

**SEASON**

- Prior to hiatus, suffered 1r exit at Dubai (I. Siniakova) and fell 2r at Doha (I. Bertens)
- Reached 2r for first time at Australian Open (I. Bellis)
- Opened season with 1r exit at Brisbane (I. Riske)

**US OPEN**

- Making 12th main draw appearance at US Open (14th overall)
- Has matched previous best result by reaching 3r, also in 2009 (l. eventual R-Up Wozniacki) and last year (l. Townsend)
- Also made 2r here in 2008, 2012-14 and 2017-18
- In 1r, struck 23 winners to beat McHale in two tight sets
- Rallied from a set down to upset No.13 Konta in 2r on Thursday to record first back-to-back main draw match wins (tour level) since 2019 Tashkent R-Up run
- Only other main draw win this year came over Strycova at Australian Open
- Faces No.26 Muchova in 3r today for the pairs first meeting; bidding for first R16 appearance at a Slam since 2017 Australian Open (I. Muguruza)
- Owns a 2-9 record in 3r matches across the Slams, and 0-2 here in New York
- Has 45-45 record across the Slams
- During last year’s North American hard court season, only competed in US Open (I. Townsend in 3r)
- Best results on American soil were SF appearances at Los Angeles in 2009, and Stanford in 2012-13
- Sole Romanian left in the draw from four in the starting field (also Begu, Buzarnescu and Tig)

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Contesting 46th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open
- Best showing at a major came at 2009 Roland Garros (QF, I. Stosur)
- At 2017 Australian Open, achieved second-best Slam result by reaching R16 (upset No.10 seed Suárez Navarro in 2r, I. Muguruza); her previous best result in Melbourne was reaching 3r in 2012 (I. Errani) and 2013 (I. Li); 1r win over Khromacheva in Melbourne was first Grand Slam main draw victory since 2014 US Open (d. Watson in 1r)
- Reached 3r at Wimbledon in 2009, 2012 and 2017; at US Open, also reached 3r in 2009 and 2019
CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 season in rich vein of form, winning 18 of last 24 matches, including winning maiden WTA title at Seoul (d. Linette in F), SFs at Zhuhai (l. eventual champion Sabalenka) and Moscow (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and maiden major QF at Wimbledon (l. Switolina)
- Rose to career-high ranking of No.21 on November 4, 2019
- Other highlights of breakthrough 2019 season were R-Up finish on home soil at Prague (l. Teichmann) and QF at Doha (l. Switolina) and the Bronx (l. Linette)
- Ended 2018 ranked No.145, her first Top 200 season (up from her previous best of No.208 in 2016)
- 2018 season highlight was making Grand Slam main draw debut at US Open (as qualifier, I. Barty in 3r)
- Also contested WTA qualifying in 2018 at Stuttgart, Roland Garros, Wimbledon and Luxembourg
- Reached three ITF Circuit finals in 2018, including back-to-back finals at $25k ITF/Altenkirchen-GER (l. Dart) and $60k ITF/Croissy-Beauborg-FRA (l. Blinkova)
- Also reached the final at $80k ITF/Olomouc-CZE (l. Ferro)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Seoul (as qualifier, I. Hon). Also contested qualifying at ’s-Hertogenbosch and Tokyo [Japan Open] and finished R-Up at one ITF Circuit event
- Won second career ITF Circuit title in 2016 and posted 39-18 win-loss record; at tour-level fell in qualifying at US Open
- On ITF Circuit has won two titles in singles and one in doubles
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2013

PERSONAL

- Born in city of Olomouc in eastern Czech Republic, but moved to train in Prague this year
- Started playing tennis at aged seven with dad, a former professional footballer in Czech Republic
- Roger Federer was tennis idol growing up
- Coached by Emil Miske

SEASON

- After tour’s resumption, lost the opening match at Palermo (l. Errani in 3s), and fell in qualifying at Western & Southern Open
- Suffered 1r exit at Dubai (as qualifier, I. Kontaveit) and Doha (l. Rybakina)
- Reached 2r at Australian Open (l. Gauff)
- Opened season with a 1r exit at Shenzhen (l. X.Wang) and qualifying defeat at Hobart (l. Begu)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.72 for her 11th non-consecutive Top 100 year-end season (up from No.86 in 2018)
- Advanced to fourth career singles final in 2019 at Tashkent (l. Van Uytvanck in F) as a former champion in 2008
- Captured fifth career doubles title at Lugano (w/Mitu, d. Kudermetova/Voskoboeva in F)
- Other season highlights in 2019 were SF run at Nürnberg (l. eventual champion Putintseva); previous appearance in last four at a WTA-level event came at the same tournament two years earlier
- Also reached 3r at 2019 US Open (l. Townsend)
- Ended 2018 season at No.86, after a year highlighted by clay court QF runs at Nürnberg and Bucharest
- Posted fifth non-consecutive Top 50 finish in 2017, at No.37 (up from No.81 in 2016). Has now finished in Top 100 nine times in past 10 years, including Top 30 finishes in 2012 and 2013
- 2017 season highlighted by SF showing at Nürnberg (l. Krejčíková) and QF runs at Istanbul, Madrid, Seoul, Beijing and Linz
- Also reached R16 at 2017 Australian Open – first time advancing to that stage at a Slam since 2009 Roland Garros (QF, l. Stosur), her best Slam result
- In 2016 played a mix of WTA and ITF events, improving ranking by 163 ranking places to No.81 in 2016 on comeback from shoulder injury, with highlights being a SF run at Rio de Janeiro (l. Rogers) and making QF at Premier Mandatory Madrid (as wildcard, l. eventual R-Up Cibulkova) and Mallorca (as qualifier, l. Jankovic)
- Reached biggest singles final of career at 2013 Toronto – posted three Top 10 wins en route to final (No.10 Wozniacki, No.7 Kvitova and No.5 Li) before falling to No.1 S.Williams
- Won maiden WTA singles title at 2008 Tashkent (d. Lisicki in F) having previously been R-Up at 2007 Budapest (l. Dulko)
CAREER CONT.

- Owns four Top 5 victories: No.5 Jankovic (2009 Roland Garros), No.5 Stosur (2012 Australian Open), No.5 Li Na (2013 Toronto) and No.4 Ka.Pliskova (2017 Beijing)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.21 on August 21, 2013
- Owns five WTA doubles titles, most recently at 2019 Lugano (w/Mitu) from 10 finals
- Member of Romania’s Fed Cup team 2006, 2008-09, 2013-14 and 2017-18; also part of Romanian Olympic Team 2008 and 2012
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2006 Stockholm (l. Kanepi in 1r)
- On ITF Circuit owns eight singles and nine doubles titles
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2004

PERSONAL

- Introduced to tennis at age four by mother
- Coached by Carl Maes
- Born in Bucharest, but currently resides in Targoviste where her parents (Mihai and Liliana) are from and her father owns an ice cream factory. Has a younger brother Mihnea
VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27) vs. IGA SWIATEK (POL #53)

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ROAD TO THE THIRD ROUND

VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27) vs. IGA SWIATEK (POL #53)

R64: d. [5] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) 6-1,6-3 (1h7)
R128: d. BARBARA HAAS (AUT #139) 6-1,6-2 (0h59)

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US OPEN

• Making 13th main draw appearance at US Open, where she is a two-time R-Up, in 2012 (I. S. Williams) and 2013 (I. S. Williams)
• Also a two-time quarterfinalist in New York, in 2014 (I. Makarova) and 2015 (I. Halep)
• R-Up in doubles here in 2019 (w/Barty, I. Mertens/ Sabalenka); seeded No.7 this year w/Kenin (fell to Zvonareva/Siegemund in R16 on Friday)
• Contesting landmark 50th major this fortnight - one of nine active players to reach this milestone
• Committed just seven unforced errors during 59-minute 1r win over Haas on Tuesday
• In an all-Belarusian showdown, defeated No.11 Sabalenka in 2r to score her 122nd Top 20 win of her career and second of 2020 following a win over No.15 Konta during last week's title run at Western & Southern Open
• After clearing first two hurdles here, Grand Slam win-loss record improves to 129-46
• Meanwhile, among active players, places fifth for wins at US Open (36-12 record)
• Faces No.53 Swiatek in their career first meeting. Has not faced a Polish opponent since defeating A. Radwanska en route to 2018 Miami SF
• Owns 23-12 record in Grand Slam 3r matches (5-5 at US Open)
• Bidding to reach the second week at a Slam for the first time since 2017 Wimbledon (I. Halep in R16)
• One of eight players who've held the WTA World No.1 singles ranking in this year’s draw
• Currently ranked No.27 – her highest ranking since returning to the Tour from maternity leave in 2017
• One of nine mothers in this year’s US Open field – also Bondarenko, Clijsters, Govortsova, Maria, Pironkova, Tíg, S. Williams and Zvonareva
• In addition to 1r exit here, last summer reached 2r at San Jose, Toronto and Cincinnati
• Twenty of 21 career titles have come on hardcourts (equal fifth among active players), with nine of these coming in the US
• Celebrated 31st birthday a few weeks ago; there are 26 thirtysomethings in the field at start of tournament and eight to reach 3r - also Pironkova, Kerber, Cornet, Kvitova, Bencic, Cirstea and S. Williams

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Two-time major champion, winning Australian Open in 2012 (d. Sharapova in F) and 2013 (d. Li in F)
• Also a two-time runner-up, at 2012 and 2013 US Open (losing to S. Williams in 3s on both occasions)
• Advanced to Wimbledon SF in 2011 and 2012, while best result at Roland Garros is also SF run in 2013

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Making second appearance at US Open, having reached 2r on her debut last year (I. Sevastova)
• Made Grand Slam debut (main draw or qualifying) at 2019 Australian Open, reached 2r having come through qualifying (d. Bogdan, I. Giorgi)
• In 1r this year, beat No.29 seed Kudernetova before defeating American wildcard Vickery in 2r
• After dropping the opening set to Vickery on Thursday, play was suspended due to rain. Play resumed on Friday, when she took the final two sets to seal the victory
• Now owns 10 Grand Slam main draw wins (10-5 record)
• Faces No.27 Azarenka today. Is 2-0 vs. Top 30 ranked opponents in 2020, with wins coming over No.20 Vekic (Australian Open) and No.24 Vekic (Doha)
• Bidding to reach the R16 of a Slam for the third time in her career, having done so at 2019 Roland Garros (I. Halep) and 2020 Australian Open (I. Kontaveit)
• Last Polish woman through to the R16 at the US Open was A. Radwanska in 2016 (R16)
• One of three teenagers to reach 3r this fortnight (also Anisimova, 19, and McNally, 18)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Contesting sixth career Grand Slam at 2020 US Open
• Made Grand Slam debut (main draw and qualifying) at 2019 Australian Open, coming through qualifying to reach 2r (d. Bogdan, I. Giorgi)
• On first direct entry, at 2019 Roland Garros, advanced to R16 (I. Halep); was one of three teenagers to reach R16, along with Anisimova and Vondrousova - the most to have reached this stage at a major since 2009 US Open: Oudin (17), Kvitova (18), Wickmayer (19) and Wozniacki (19)
• Last year also fell 2r at US Open (I. Sevastova) and 1r at Wimbledon (I. Golubic)
• Enjoyed success at the junior Grand Slams, highlighted by winning the girls’ singles at 2018 Wimbledon (d. Kung in F) and doubles at 2018 Roland Garros (w/McNally)
**SEASON**

- Coming off 1r exit last week at Western & Southern Open (l. McHale); reached SF in doubles (w/Kuzmova, l. Melchar/Xu)
- Reached 2r at Doha in February (d. Vekic, l. Kuznetsova)
- Posted career-high ranking of No.48 on February 3, 2020
- Represented Poland in Fed Cup playoffs vs. Sweden in February, defeating Bjorklund in her singles rubber
- Opened her 2020 season with R16 run at Australian Open (l. Kontaveit)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

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- Posted career-high ranking of No.48 on February 3, 2020
- Broke into Top 100 at No.88 after R-Up finish at 2019 Lugano
- Ended 2018 season ranked No.175 (up from No.690 in 2017), after posting 42-6 record in ITF Circuit
- Highlights of 2018 campaign were four titles on the ITF Circuit, including at the $60k clay court events in Budapest-HUN and Montreux-SUI
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2019 Auckland
- On ITF Circuit, owns seven singles titles
- On professional debut, came through qualifying to win title at $10k ITF/Stockholm-SWE
- As a junior, she was part of the Polish team which won the Junior Fed Cup in 2016 and won girls’ single at 2018 Wimbledon and 2018 Summer Youth Olympics in Buenos Aires

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**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- Four-time Grand Slam doubles finalist, at 2008 Australian Open (w/Peer), 2009 Roland Garros (w/Vesnina), 2011 Australian Open (w/Kirilenko) and 2019 US Open (w/Barty)
- Two-time Grand Slam mixed doubles champion, at 2007 US Open (w/Mirnyi) and 2008 Roland Garros (w/B.Bryan). Most recently finished as mixed doubles R-Up at 2018 Wimbledon (w/J.Murray)
- Won girls’ singles titles at the Australian Open and US Open in 2005

**SEASON**

- Lifted 21st career title at last week’s Western & Southern Open when final opponent Osaka withdrew w/left hamstring injury; now 21-17 in singles finals
- Suffered 1r exit at Lexington (l. V.Williams) in her second WTA event of 2020
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Monterrey (l. Zidansek), having not contested any events in Australia due to personal reasons

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Last tournament of 2019 was the US Open, where she fell to Sabalenka in 1r; also reached the doubles final w/Barty (l. Mertens/Sabalenka)
- Highlight of 2019 was 37th singles final at Monterrey (d. No.5 Kerber in SF, l. Muguruza in F via ret. w/leg injury). Also made QFs at Acapulco (l. Kenin), Stuttgart (l. Kontaveit via ret.) and Rome (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- On February 2, 2019 returned to Top 50 for first time following the birth of her child, Leo
- Highlights of 2018 season included SF at Miami (l. Stephens) and QF at San Jose and Tokyo
- Made return to tennis in June 2017 following birth of first child in December 2016
- Comeback tournament was Mallorca, reaching 2r (d. Ozaki, l. Konjuh). Prior to 2017 Mallorca, last tournament contested was 2016 Roland Garros (1r)
- Followed this with R16 at Wimbledon (l. Halep). Did not play after Wimbledon due to personal reasons
- Ended 2016 ranked No.13, despite missing second half of season after going on maternity leave (announced pregnancy mid-July). Lifted three titles, at Brisbane and ‘Sunshine Double’ of Indian Wells and Miami – third woman to achieve feat after Graf in 1994 and 1996 and Clijsters in 2005
- Posted 26-3 record for first six months of 2016 with losses coming at the Australian Open (QF, l. Kerber), Rome (2r, l. Begu) and Roland Garros (ret. vs. Knapp w/right knee injury)
- Limited to total of 23 events over 2014-15 seasons due to variety of injuries

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**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- Coming off 1r exit last week at Western & Southern Open (l. McHale); reached SF in doubles (w/Kuzmova, l. Melchar/Xu)
- Reached 2r at Doha in February (d. Vekic, l. Kuznetsova)
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- Represented Poland in Fed Cup playoffs vs. Sweden in February, defeating Bjorklund in her singles rubber
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CAREER CONT.

- Posted five consecutive Top 10 finishes between 2009 and 2013, qualifying for the WTA Finals on each occasion (l. Kvitova in 2011 final in Istanbul)
- Ascended to World No.1 after 2012 Australian Open and held top spot for a total of 51 weeks
- Began 2012 with 26-match win streak – best start since Hingis went 37-0 in 1997. Went on to win tour-leading 69 matches in 2012, season highlighted by six titles, finishing as WTA’s year-end No.1
- Won two medals for Belarus at 2012 Olympics – bronze in singles and mixed doubles gold (w/Mirnyi)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2005 Kolkata
- ITF Junior World Champion for 2005 – reached first tour-level semifinal at Guangzhou the same year

PERSONAL

- Currently coached by Dorian Descloix. Formerly coached by Wim Fissette, Sam Sumyk and Michael Joyce
- Gave birth to son Leo in December 2016
- Introduced to tennis at age 7 by mother Alla; father’s name is Fedor and older brother is Max

PERSONAL

- Coached by Piotr Sierzputowski; at times last season was also helped by former ATP player Nick Brown
- Father is Olympic rower Tomasz Swiatek who competed in the men’s quadruple sculls event at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul
- She resides in Raszyn, a small town near Warsaw
Country Breakdown
A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the US Open. Players from 12 different countries advanced to the fourth round.

- There are four Americans through to the R16 – Jen Brady, Sofia Kenin, Shelby Rogers and Serena Williams
- This is the sixth consecutive US Open that at least three Americans have advanced to the R16
- At least one American has advanced to the quarterfinals every year at the US Open since 1993
- Czech Republic is the only other country with more than one player through to the R16 – Petra Kvitova and Karolina Muchova
- Alize Cornet is the first Frenchwoman to reach the R16 at the US Open since 2015 when Mladenovic advanced to the QF

Youngest & Oldest in R16
At 21 years, 302 days, Sofia Kenin is the youngest player remaining in the draw:

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For the first time in the Open Era at a Slam, six players 30+ years old have advanced to the R16:

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Nifty Fifty
Four of the players among final 16 have made 50 or more Grand Slam appearances: Serena Williams (75th), Alize Cornet (57th), Victoria Azarenka (50th) and Angelique Kerber (50th).

Among the Stat Leaders
- Serena Williams has hit a tournament-leading 32 aces, followed by Jen Brady (19)
- Sofia Kenin has won 26-of-28 service games (93%)
- Victoria Azarenka has won 16-of-24 return games (67%, a tournament best)
- Serena Williams has hit the fastest recorded serve thus far at the US Open (124 mph / 199.5 kph)
Quest for Quarterfinal
Serena Williams has advanced to the R16 for the 62nd time in her career. She owns a 52-8 record in R16 matches at Slams, including a 16-2 record in the R16 at the US Open. Williams is bidding for her 53rd career quarterfinal appearance at a Slam.

MOST GRAND SLAM QUARTERFINAL APPEARANCES (OPEN ERA)

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<td>STEFANIE GRAF</td>
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Cornet Seeks First Grand Slam Quarterfinal
Playing in her 57th Grand Slam, Alize Cornet (R16 vs. Pironkova) is trying to advance to the quarterfinals for the first time in her career. Cornet has reached the R16 at all four Slams now having also done so at 2017 Roland Garros, 2015 Roland Garros, 2014 Wimbledon and 2009 Australian Open.

MOST GRAND SLAM APPEARANCES BEFORE REACHING QF

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<td>42</td>
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<td>GOERGES, Julie (GER)</td>
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<td>DECHY, Nathalie (FRA)</td>
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<td>2005 Australian Open</td>
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For Cornet, the 2020 US Open is her 54th consecutive Grand Slam appearance, the longest active streak and tied for the 4th longest streak in the Open Era:

LONGEST STREAKS FOR CONSECUTIVE GRAND SLAMS PLAYED (Open Era)

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<td>Alizé Cornet (FRA)</td>
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- Jen Brady and Maria Sakkari are seeking their first Grand Slam quarterfinal appearance.
- Azarenka is through to the R16 for the 24th time in her 50 Grand Slam appearances. This is her first R16 appearance at the US Open since 2015. She is 16-7 in R16 matches across the Slams, including 4-1 in R16.
- Playing in her first tournament since 2017 Wimbledon, Tsvetana Pironkova has advanced to the R16 for the 6th time in her career in 48 Slam appearances. She also advanced to the R16 at the US Open in 2012 (I. Ivanovic).
- Kvitova is making her 20th appearance in the R16 at a Slam (12-7 in R16 matches). She is one of seven active players to reach the R16 at least 20 times along with Serena Williams (62), Venus Williams (50), Svetlana Kuznetsova (32), Kim Clijsters (25), Victoria Azarenka (24) and Angelique Kerber (21).
US OPEN - DAY 7 MATCH-UPS

[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. [14] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21)

Osaka triumphed in a tight third set when the two met at last week’s Western & Southern Open... Kontaveit reached this stage at Flushing Meadows on debut in 2015... Osaka is the youngest player left in top half

SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93) vs. [6] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #8)

Rogers won a see-saw encounter over Kvitova during her QF run at 2016 Roland Garros... Kvitova bidding to reach third US Open QF... Both players are yet to drop a set in the opening week

[23] YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #35) vs. [8] PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15)

Putintseva has broken serve a tournament-leading 19 times in the first week... Martic has now reached the last 16 at four of the past five Slams... Neither player faced a Top 100 opponent in the opening three rounds

[28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41) vs. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #21)

Brady has dropped the fewest games of any player remaining in the top half... Kerber’s last major QF came during 2018 Wimbledon title run... Brady has struck 19 aces so far, the second-most behind Williams

A LOOK AT THE TOP HALF

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One Top 10 Debut: Sofia Kenin (at No.7 on February 3)

Fewest games dropped en route to a title: Jennifer Brady (24, Lexington)

Lowest-ranked player to triumph: Heather Watson (No.69, Acapulco)

Multiple finals: Elena Rybakina: 4 (Shenzhen, R-Up, Hobart, W, St. Petersburg, R-Up, Dubai, R-Up); Sofia Kenin: 2 (Australian Open, W, Lyon, W); Simona Halep: 2 (Dubai, W, Prague, W)

Maiden titles (2): Ekaterina Alexandrova (Shenzhen), Jennifer Brady (Lexington)

Youngest title winner: Elena Rybakina, Hobart (20y 7m 1d)

Oldest title winner: Serena Williams, Auckland (38y 3m 17d)

Aces leaders: Elena Rybakina – 155, Garbiñe Muguruza – 128, Kristyna Pliskova – 125

Most aces in a match (22): Alison Van Uytvanck (l. vs. Sofia Kenin 7-6(5) 6-7(2) 7-6(2) – Lyon, SF)

Match win leaders: Rybakina – 22, Mertens – 21, Kontaveit – 19

Most doubles titles (3): Barbora Strycova / Hsieh Su-Wei (Brisbane, Dubai, Doha)

Best result by a qualifier (R-Up): Leonie Kung (Hua Hin), Leylah Fernandez (Acapulco)

Longest match: 3h 33m – Heather Watson d. Elise Mertens 6-7(5) 6-4 7-5 (Hobart)

Shortest (completed) match: 44m – Serena Williams d. Amanda Anisimova 6-1 6-1 (Auckland)

Most Top 10 wins (3): Garbiñe Muguruza (No.3 Simona Halep, No.5 Elina Svitolina and No.10 Kiki Bertens – all at Australian Open

### A SNAPSHOT OF 2020 – THE YEAR SO FAR

- As part of the ongoing humanitarian campaign, WTA4Love, more than 100 community initiatives have been undertaken by WTA players and partners since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March.
- Many players are stepping up again to raise awareness by wearing WTA4Love patches during competition in support of the ongoing campaign as we return to play.
- WTA4Love initiatives have provided COVID-19 support ranging from donations of medical equipment to hospitals, including 30,000 masks donated to medical professionals through the efforts of the players and WTA Charities.
- Food insecurity has also been addressed by providing 24,000 meals to families and frontline workers and through fundraisers for local foodbanks. WTA Charities will continue to support the ongoing needs of communities with upcoming donations of 100,000 meals in partnership with Lilly Pulitzer.
- “WTA4Love” is a global campaign with activities and donations by players and WTA Charities in 14 of the countries which are home to WTA tournaments and most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, including China, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States, among others.
- In addition to the urgent focus on the COVID-19 pandemic, WTA Charities has continued to support a wide range of nonprofit organizations including live video chats teaching leadership and character development to youth and offering support and positive messaging to Special Olympics participants.
- For more information on each player’s specific activities, please contact WTA Communications Manager, Teyva Sammet T.Sammet@wtatennis.com

### WTA4LOVE – SUPPORTING THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY
Yulia Putintseva’s progress to the fourth round at Flushing Meadows for the first time has been underpinned by some impressive returning numbers. In her three wins thus far, the Kazakhstani has won 58% of the points on her opponents’ serve, winning 19 of the 29 return games she has played:

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Jennifer Brady has continued her impressive summer form in New York, easing into the fourth round at a major for the second time in her career. Over the opening three rounds the 25-year-old is yet to drop a set, conceding just 14 games - the fewest in the top half.

Just as during her recent title run at Lexington, Brady’s serve has been firing on all cylinders. She has hit 19 aces so far and dropped serve just three times in 26 service games.

When Angelique Kerber steps on court to face Jennifer Brady, it will be her 21st match in the last 16 at a major. Petra Kvitova is similarly experienced at this juncture, however, the other six players in the top half have reached this stage at a Grand Slam a combined total of 26 times:

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*Including 2020 US Open

This week saw the unveiling of the WTA Cookbook, a new digital publication with more than 70 international recipes contributed by players past, present and future.

The WTA Cookbook is available for download on wtatennis.com with all proceeds supporting WTA Charities’ global initiatives.

Favorite recipes from WTA legends and superstars Martina Navratilova, Caroline Wozniacki, Bianca Andreescu, Naomi Osaka and current WTA World No.1 Ashleigh Barty, among others, are certain to delight palates from around the world.
NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21)

Head to Head: NAOMI OSAKA leads 4-0

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**US OPEN**

- Making fifth main draw appearance at US Open, where she lifted title in 2018 (d. S. Williams in F)
- As a result, became first Japanese player to win a major singles title and was and the youngest US Open champion since Sharapova in 2006
- Returned as defending champion last year, falling R16 (l. Bencic)
- This is her 17th Grand Slam main draw – has one other Slam title to her name, coming at 2019 Australian Open. Was one of 10 major champions and six former US Open winners to begin this year’s draw
- Hit 25 winners to see off Fed Cup teammate Doi in 1r
- Followed this up with straight sets win over Giorgi to move to a perfect 5-0 in Slam 2r matches here in New York – also defeated the Italian en route to R-Up finish at 2018 Tokyo [PPO]
- Quick-fire 2r win over Giorgi in 2r improves win-loss record at the Slams to 41-14
- Battled past an inspired 18-year-old Kostyuk in 3r - improves record against players who are younger than her to 12-2 with only losses coming to Kenin at 2019 Cincinnati and Gauff at 2020 Australian Open
- Today, meets No.21 Kontaveit in R16 match up; owns a 7-1 record against Top 30 players this year so far – collecting four wins at Western & Southern Open (No.26 Muchova, No.25 Yastremksa, No.20 Kontaveit and No.22 Mertens) and three at Brisbane (No.23 Sakkari, No.14 Kenin and No.9 Bertens)
- Aims to improve 2-2 record at this stage during the Slams. Both wins at this level have led Osaka to the crown
- Two of her three defeats in 2020 have come at hands of players ranked outside Top 50: No.67 Gauff (Australian Open) and No.78 Sorribes Tormo (Fed Cup)
- Owns a perfect 7-0 record since the restart (four wins at Western & Southern Open, three wins at US Open)
- All five career singles titles have been won on hard courts – Indian Wells and US Open in 2018, and Australian Open, Osaka and Beijing in 2019

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S. Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
- Is the first woman to win her second major straight after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
- Won 2019 Australian Open on only her third appearance, becoming the 10th woman to win the US Open and Australian Open back-to-back

**US OPEN**

- Making sixth consecutive appearance at US Open
- Tied best result by reaching R16 this fortnight; last advanced to this stage on debut in 2015 (as qualifier, l. V. Williams)
- Only other victories here came during last year’s 3r showing; withdrew prior to match vs. Bencic w/illness - subsequently sat out remainder of season
- R-Up in 2012 US Open girls’ singles (l. Crawford)
- Committed just 14 unforced errors during three-set 1r win over Collins
- Won 73% of first service points to see off No.113 Juvan in 2r
- Defeated No.37 Linette in 3r to improve overall Slam win-loss record to 26-19
- Faces No.9 Osaka in R16 today where she looks to avenge QF loss to the Japanese player last week at Western & Southern Open
- A win today would be her third Top 10 scalp of the season, having already defeated No.7 Bencic (Australian Open) and No.4 Svitolina (Fed Cup)
- Record at this stage of majors stands at 1-3 with sole winning coming earlier this year at 2020 Australian Open (l. Halep)
- Aiming to become the second Estonian woman to reach QF here (Kanepi in 2010 and 2017)
- Best previous result on US soil was SF run at 2019 Miami (l. eventual champion Barty)
- During last year’s North American hard court swing, made 3r at Toronto (l. Ka.Pliskova), Cincinnati (l. Barty) and US Open
- Is currently ninth on the 2020 prize money list
- Over the last few months, the Estonian has used her time off to refining her gardening skills back home; while on the court, last month defeated Ostapenko to help Estonia beat Latvia in the Merko Cup exhibition in Tallinn

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Played landmark 20th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 Australian Open, where she made history by becoming the first Estonian to reach QF (l. Halep) - across all four majors only other Estonian to reach the last eight is Kanepi (on six occasions)
- Earned her first Grand Slam victories at 2015 US Open where she reached R16 (as qualifier, l. V. Williams) – only seventh qualifier in Open Era to reach US Open R16
**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- In reaching R16 at 2018 Australian Open, became youngest Japanese player to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19y, 342d) and the youngest player from Japan to reach R16 in Melbourne since Date in 1990 (197, 122d)
- Has reached 3r at the other two majors: Roland Garros in 2016 (l. Halep), 2018 (l. Keys) and 2019 (l. Siniakova), and Wimbledon in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2018 (l. Kerber)

**SEASON**

- Withdrew w/left hamstring injury before final of the Western & Southern Open against Azarenka
- Prior to this, last competitive action was during Japan’s 3-1 Fed Cup qualifier defeat vs. Spain in February (l. Sorribes Tormo)
- Suffered 3r exit at Australian Open (as defending champion, l. Gauff)
- In Australia, also reached SF at Brisbane (l. eventual champion Ka.Pliskova); was on a 14-match win streak prior to Brisbane loss – longest of her career

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 ranked No.3 for career-best season-ending finish
- Won second Grand Slam at Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F); became first Japanese player to reach World No.1 ranking following the tournament
- In addition, won back-to-back titles for first time in her career at Osaka (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F) and Beijing (d. Barty in F); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep at 2018 Indian Wells)
- Enjoyed break-out season in 2018, posting a 40-20 record resulting in a No.5 (first Top 10 season), up from No.68 in 2017
- Won the first two titles of her career in 2018, at Indian Wells (d. Kasatkina in F) and debut Grand Slam crown at US Open (d. S.Williams in F)
- En route to the Indian Wells title, defeated five-time major champion Sharapova, and A.Radwanska, Ka.Pliskova and Halep. Only set dropped all fortnight was against Sakkari in R16
- Reached one further final in 2018, at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova)

**GRAND SLAM CONT.**

- Also made R16 at 2018 Australian Open (l. Suárez Navarro) and 2018 Roland Garros (l. Stephens)
- Best showings at Wimbledon are 3r runs in 2017 (l. Wozniacki), 2018 (l. Van Uytvanck) and 2019 (l. Muchova)

**SEASON**

- Coming off QF run at Western & Southern Open (l. Osaka in 3s) - the 20th time in her career she has reached last eight or better at a WTA event
- Posted R-Up finish at Palermo (d. No.15 Martic in SF, l. Ferro); career record in finals is now 1-5
- In Middle East, advanced to QF at Dubai (l. Martic) and fell 2r at Doha (l. eventual champion Sabalenka)
- Won four singles rubbers on Fed Cup duty (including over No.4 Svitolina), leading Estonia to within one win of victory over Ukraine in the promotional play-off
- Made Grand Slam breakthrough by reaching maiden major QF at Australian Open (l. Halep), became the first Estonian to make the last eight in Melbourne’
- Kicked off 2020 season by reaching 2r in Brisbane (l. Bertens) and falling 1r in Adelaide (l. Pavlyuchenkova)

**CAREER MILESTONES**

- Finished 2019 ranked No.26 – her second straight Top 30 finish (No.21 in 2018) – despite missing final two months of the season w/viral illness
- Reached her fifth career final in 2019 at Stuttgart (l. Kvitova). Also in 2019, advanced to her first Premier Mandatory SF at Miami (l. eventual champion Barty), which propelled her to a career high ranking of No.14 (April 1, 2019)
- In 2018, season highlighted by fourth WTA singles final at Wuhan (l. Sabalenka); posted 33 main draw wins – the first time she had registered 30 or more wins in a season – finishing No.21 in the rankings
- Enjoyed fruitful clay swing in 2018, including a R16 at Roland Garros (l. eventual R-Up Stephens) and SF showings at Rome (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Stuttgart (l. eventual champion Ka.Pliskova)
- Breakthrough season came in 2017, finishing on a ranking of No.34, up from No.110 in 2016 – first year-end finish inside Top 50 and second non-consecutive year in Top 100
- Won first career singles title at 2017 ’s-Hertogenbosch (d. Vikhlyantseva in F). Also reached finals at Biel/Benne (l. Vondrousova) and Gstaad (l. Bertens)
NAOMI OSAKA VS ANETT KONTAVEIT

CAREER CONT.

• Book-ended 2017 season with QF showings at Auckland and Hong Kong; other highlights included 3r runs at Wimbledon and US Open
• Scored first Top 5 win of career when she defeated No.5 V.Williams at 2017 Hong Kong. Upset win over defending champion and No.6-ranked Kerber at 2017 US Open marked first career Top 10 win
• Voted 2016 WTA Newcomer of the Year; highlight was career-first WTA final at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Wozniacki). Also reached QF on three occasions and 3r at Australian Open, Roland Garros and US Open
• Ranked No.406, made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Stanford. As an alternate, won through qualifying (achieving first WTA qualifying wins), and came from match point down to shock No.19 Stosur in 1r of main draw, before losing to No.18 Petkovic in 2r
• Made WTA qualifying debut at Québec City in 2013 (l. Dabrowski)

PERSONAL

• Began working with Wim Fisette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
• Also in her team are Stuart Duguid (agent) and Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
• Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old
• Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan, ANA Airlines, Shiseido and bareMinerals
• Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years. Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis

CAREER CONT.

• Broke into Top 30 for first time at No.27 following run at Gstaad (July 24, 2017)
• Also advanced to QF at Premier-level tournaments at Stuttgart, where she beat No.6 Muguruza en route, and Rome, where she posted her first career win over a reigning No.1 with defeat of Kerber in 2r
• In 2016, played main draw at all four Grand Slams for first time, but dropped out of Top 100
• One of five teenagers in 2015 year-end Top 100
• Made Top 100 debut on September 14, 2015 at No.96, up from No.152
• Scored first Top 20 win of career over No.17 Errani at 2016 Monterrey (2r)
• Has won 11 singles titles and five doubles titles on ITF Circuit
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2013 Miami as WC (l. McHale, 1r)
• Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in 2010
• Junior highlights included winning 2012 US Open and 2011 Orange Bowl

PERSONAL

• Coached by Nigel Sears
• Grew up in Tallinn, Estonia
• World No.1 Estonian player
• Mother, Ulli, is a tennis coach and started her in tennis (was her coach until the age of 11, then began working other Estonian coaches). Father, Andrus, is a manager at the Port of Tallinn
SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93) vs. PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #12)

Head to Head: SHELBY ROGERS leads 1-0

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R64: d. [11] ELENA RYBAKINA (KAZ #17) 7-5, 6-1 (1h28)
R128: d. IRINA KHROMACHEVA (RUS #674) 6-2, 6-2 (0h57)

PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #12)

R32: d. JESSICA PEGULA (USA #63) 6-4, 6-3 (1h25)
R64: d. KATERYNA KOZLOVA (UKR #99) 7-6(3), 6-2 (1h42)
R128: d. IRINA BEGU (ROU #73) 6-3, 6-2 (1h05)
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US OPEN

• Making seventh main draw appearance at US Open (ninth overall)
• Is through to R16 at home Grand Slam event for the first time
• Best previous result was reaching 3r in 2015 (as qualifier, l. Halep) and 2017 (l. Svitolina)
• During 2017 run, d. No.25 seed Gavrilova 7-6(6), 4-6, 7-6(5), in a 2r match that took 3 hours, 33 minutes, setting a record for the longest women’s match in US Open history
• Reached 2r in 2014 (l. Pennetta) and 2016 (l. Bellis); fell 1r in 2010 (as WC, l. P. Peng on Grand Slam main draw debut) and 2013 (l. Garcia); fell in qualifying in 2012 and 2019
• Struck 28 winners and just 12 unforced errors during 55-minute 1r win over Khromacheva on Monday
• Defeated No.17 Rybakina in 2r, improving her record vs. Top 20 opponents to 12-21 (2-0 in 2020). Also defeated No.9 S. Williams a few weeks ago at Lexington
• Saw fellow American Brengle off in 3r on Friday to record her 20th match win across the Slams
• Now holds 8-2 record vs. her compatriots in 2020, having defeated Gibbs (Shenzhen qualifying), Dolehide (Australian Open qualifying), Glatch (Newport Beach 125K), Day and Falconi (both at $100K/Midland-USA), Gibbs (Indian Wells 125K), S. Williams (Lexington) and Brengle this fortnight
• Faces No.12 Kvitova in R16 action today. Won only prior meeting with the Czech, a 6-0, 6-7(3), 6-0 third-round stunner en route to sole QF major run at 2016 French Open (l. eventual champion Muguruza)
• Looking to record 13th career win against Top 20 opposition with her most recent scalp coming against No.17 Rybakina in 2r. Registered best career win to date over No.4 Halep in 1r at 2017 Australian Open
• Contesting 21st Grand Slam main draw at US Open
• One of 31 US women contesting the main draw this fortnight
• Enters US Open ranked No.92, up from No.299 this time last year

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Achieved best Grand Slam result to date when she advanced to QF at 2016 Roland Garros (d. seeds Ka. Pliskova, Kvitova and Begu en route; l. eventual champion Muguruza); backed up in 2017 by advancing to 3r (l. Mladenovic, 8-6 in third set)
• Became ninth player ranked outside of the Top 100 (No.108) to advance to the last eight in Paris since 1983 (Pironkova, No.102, became the 10th at the 2012 and 2019)

US OPEN

• Making 13th main draw appearance at the US Open (and 14th overall)
• Best result is reaching the QF twice, in 2015 (l. eventual champion Pennetta) and 2017 (l. V. Williams)
• Posted R16 finishes in 2009 (l. Wickmayer), 2012 (l. Bartoli) and 2016 (l. eventual champion Kerber)
• On most recent outing, in 2019, fell 2r (l. No.88 Petkovic)
• US Open is only major where she is yet to reach SF
• One of 10 reigning or former major winners to begin the women’s singles draw this fortnight
• Seeded No.6 this fortnight – has now been seeded at the past 37 Grand Slams she has contested, since first seed here at US Open in 2010 (No.27 seed). Has been seeded as high as No.2, most recently at 2015 Wimbledon
• Was one of eight Czech players to start the main draw (third-best represented country, behind USA - 31 and Russia - 12). Joined by Muchova as the only two Czech players to advance to the second week
• Began 2020 US Open campaign with defeat of Begu in 1r - three of four previous wins over the Romanian have seen her go on to reach the final, picking up titles at 2018 St. Petersburg and 2015 Madrid, and a R-Up finish at 2019 Australian Open
• Defeated Kozlova in 2r and Pegula in 3r, both in straight sets, seeing her improve to 109-43 across the Slams - one of seven active players with 100 or more main draw wins at majors
• Meets No.92 Rogers today for her milestone 20th R16 match at a Grand Slam event – owns a 12-7 record at this stage across majors, most recent loss coming at 2019 Wimbledon (l. Konta)
• Has twice faced Americans at their home Slams prior to this event, defeating Gibbs in 2015 and losing to V. Williams in 2017; now adds 3r win over Pegula
• Loss to No.92 Rogers would be worst-by-ranking of season (after No.48 Bouzkova at Western & Southern Open), and worst at Slam level since falling to No.98 Petkovic at 2018 US Australian Open
• Owns 18 hard court titles (the fifth-most among active players, after S. Williams - 47, V. Williams - 31, Clijsters - 31 and Azarenka - 20). Three of these titles came on US soil, at New Haven in 2012, 2014-15

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Winner of two major singles titles: 2011 Wimbledon (d. Sharapova) and 2014 Wimbledon (d. Bouchard)
• Was first player born in 1990s to win a Grand Slam title (since joined by Muguruza, Ostapenko, Stephens, Wozniacki, Halep, Osaka, Barty and Kenin)
• Best result at Australian Open came with runner-up finish in 2019 (l. Osaka) – becoming first Czech woman to reach the final there since Novotna in 1991
CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

• Last year, made return from injury at Charleston where she reached 2r (l. Ostapenko). Also posted 2r showings at Roland Garros and Mallorca and fell 1r six occasions and reached one ITF Circuit final as a wildcard at 2010 US Open – thereafter, did not contest main draw at a major until 2013 Roland Garros

• Made Grand Slam and tour-level main draw debut as

• Same tournament); ranking rose from No.108 to No.59 following 2016 Roland Garros run
• Also reached 3r at 2015 US Open (l. Halep) and 2017 Wimbledon (l. Kerber) and at the Australian Open, best result is reaching 2r in 2017 (l. Barty)
• Made Grand Slam and tour-level main draw debut as a wildcard at 2010 US Open – thereafter, did not contest main draw at a major until 2013 Roland Garros

• Fell in qualifying at Western & Southern Open
• Made SF run at Lexington: Upset No.9 S.Williams in QF for third career Top 10 win
• Suffered 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
• Opened 2020 season with 2r showing at Shenzhen (l. Muguruza) and fell 1r at Australian Open (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Muguruza)

• Ended 2019 ranked No.7 for second consecutive year ending in Top 10 and seventh time in her career
• Captured 26th and 27th career titles in 2019 at Sydney (d. Mladenovic in F), Doha (d. Muguruza in F), Prague (d. Buzarnescu in F), Madrid (d. Bertens in F) and Birmingham (d. Rybarikova in F). Ended the year ranked No.7 – sixth career Top 10 finish, and first since 2015 (up fro No.29 in 2017)
• Titles in 2018 came on all three surfaces – first player to win a title on three difference surfaces in a season since S.Williams in 2015
• Including 2019, has won at least one title every year dating back to 2011
• Began 2017 season in May at Roland Garros (2r, l. Mattek-Sands) after a knife attack in her home in Czech Republic on December 20, 2016; required
**PERSONAL**

- Followed older sister Sabra into tennis
- Tennis idol growing up was Steffi Graf
- Would have been a hockey player if weren't a tennis player
- Favorite tournaments are Charleston, US Open

**CAREER CONT.**

No.16 Suárez Navarro and No.14 Errani en route, l.Petkovic)
- Owns three Top 10 wins, over No.9 S.Williams (2020 Lexington), No.4 Halep (2017 Australian Open) and No.8 Bouchard (2014 Montréal)
- 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

extensive surgery to left hand
- Won title at 2017 Birmingham. Other highlights included a SF at Beijing (l. eventual champion Garcia) and reached second US Open QF (l. V. Williams)
- Won two singles titles in 2016, at Wuhan and the WTA Elite Trophy in Zhuhai
- Contested Rio Olympics in August 2016, winning the singles bronze medal (l. Puig in SF, d. Keys in bronze medal play-off)
- Runner-up at 2015 WTA Finals in Singapore (l. A.Radwanska in 3s). Former champion at the season finale, which she won on her event debut in 2011 (d. Azarenka in F)
- At 2012 Sydney was two wins from becoming No.1 (had won Wimbledon and WTA Finals in previous six months)
- Among active players, owns the most wins in indoor hardcourt events (77)
- Member of Czech Republic's Fed Cup winning team in 2011-12, 2014-16 and 2018
- Made pro debut on ITF Circuit in Czech Republic in 2006

**PERSONAL**

- Current coach is Jiri Vanek, while fitness coach is Florian Zitzelsberger
- Parents are Jiri and Pavla
- Won the 2019 Karen Krantzcke Sportsmanship Award, as voted by her WTA peers for the eighth time in career
- A global ambassador for Right To Play International, a charity which helps children to learn through sport
YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #35) vs. PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15)

Head to Head: 0-0

YULIA PUTINTSEVA

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ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #35)

R32: d. ALIAKSANDRA SASNOVICH (BLR #106) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 (2h02)
R64: d. VERA LAPKO (BLR #351) 6-3, 6-3 (1h15)
R128: d. ROBIN MONTGOMERY (USA #593) 6-1, 6-3 (1h06)

PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15)

R32: d. VARVARA GRACHEVA (RUS #102) 6-3, 6-3 (1h29)
R64: d. KATERYNA BONDARENKO (UKR #349) 6-3, 6-4 (1h24)
R128: d. TEREZA MARTINCOVA (CZE #136) 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 (2h29)
### US OPEN Tournament History

**YULIA PUTINTSEVA**

**2019**
- R3 L - DONNA VEKIC (CRO #23) 6-4 6-1

**2018**
- R1 L - BERNARDA PERA (USA #92) 7-6(6) 6-4

**2017**
- R2 L - AGNIESZKA RADWANSKA (POL #11) 7-5 6-2

**2016**
- R2 L - CARINA WITTHOEFT (GER #102) 6-1 6-7(1) 6-1

**2015**
- R1 L - KATUREYNA BONDARENKO (UKR #104) 6-0 6-3

**2014**
- R2-Q L - MARIA SANCHEZ (USA #304) 6-2 6-4

**2012**
- R1-Q L - ANNA FLORIS (ITA #194) 1-6 7-6(7) 7-5

**PETRA MARTIC**

**2019**
- R16 L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8) 6-3 6-4

**2018**
- R1 L - LUCIE SAFAROVA (CZE #69) 6-4 6-4

**2017**
- R1 L - AGNIESZKA RADWANSKA (POL #11) 6-4 7-6(3)

**2015**
- R3-Q L - MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #207) 6-4 6-4

**2014**
- R1-Q L - ALEKSANDRA KRUNIC (SRB #145) 6-4 6-3

**2012**
- R1 L - SAMANTHA STOSUR (AUS #7) 6-1 6-1

**2011**
- R2 L - ANASTASIA PAVLYUCHENKOVA (RUS #16) 6-4 2-6 6-4

**2010**
- R1 L - ELENA BALTACHA (GBR #57) 6-2 6-2

**2009**
- R2 L - CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #8) 6-1 6-0

**2008**
- R1-Q L - KATIE O'BRIEN (GBR #140) 3-6 6-4 6-0
US OPEN

• Making eighth main draw appearance at US Open (11th overall), and is through to R16 for the second time, also making this stage in 2019 (I. S.Williams)
• Other key results at Flushing Meadows are 2r showings on main draw debut in 2009 (as qualifier, I. Wozniacki) and again in 2011 (I. Pavlyuchenkova)
• Seeded No.8 this fortnight - her highest at a major.
• Is ranked No.15 this fortnight – one spot shy from her career high of No.14 (achieved on January 13, 2020) – and as Croatian No.1 ahead of No.24 Vekic
• 2020 US Open marks 34th Grand Slam main draw, and progression to R16 improves her to 37-32 across the Slams
• Can match her best Slam result by reaching the QF today, making this stage at 2019 Roland Garros
• Began 2020 US Open campaign by recovering from 3-1 down in the final set to beat Martincova in 1r
• Hit 29 winners - including eight aces - to see off Bondarenko in 2r
• SAW off Gracheva in straight sets on Friday, meaning she has only dropped one set en route to R16 (to Martincova in 1r)
• Faces No.35 Putintseva today – has lost to players her rank or lower at four of seven events contested this season, to No.57 Cornet (Auckland), No.39 Goerges (Australian Open), No.134 Wang (Hua Hin) and No.69 Kr.Pliskova (Prague)
• Is 1-6 in R16 Slam matches, sole win coming over Kanepi at 2019 Roland Garros (I. Vondrousova)
• In addition to R16 run here, other outings during 2019 summer hard court season were 1r exits at Toronto (I. Di Lorenzo) and Cincinnati (I. Sabalenka)
• Deepest run of career on US soil was to SF at 2019 Charleston (I. Wozniacki)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Best result across the Slams were QF runs at Roland Garros in 2016 (I. S.Williams in 3 sets) and 2018 (I. Keys). Was the first Kazakhstani to reach QF at Roland Garros – or at any major – since Shvedova in 2012 (I. QF)
• Away from Paris, other key results include 3r at 2016 Australian Open (I. Gasparyan) and 2020 (I. Halep), R16 at 2020 US Open and 2r at Wimbledon in 2015 (I. V.Williams), 2016 (I. Pavlyuchenkova) and 2019 (I. Golubic)
• On her milestone 25th major, at 2020 Australian Open marks 34th Grand Slam main draw appearance
• Advanced to first Grand Slam QF of career at 2019 Roland Garros (I. eventual runner-up Vondrousova)
• Reached R16 on seven other occasions across the Slams, at Wimbledon in 2017 (I. Rybarikova) and 2019 (I. Svitolina), Australian Open in 2018 (I. Mertens), Roland Garros in 2012 (I. Kerber) and 2017 (as qualifier, I. Svitolina after leading 5-2 in final set) and 2019-2020 US Open (I. S.Williams in 2019)
• Was ranked No.290 during 2017 Roland Garros run—
GRAND SLAM CONT.

Open, made 3r alongside compatriots Diyas and Rybakina - the tournament marked the first time in history three Kazakhstani women have reached this stage at a major

- A two-time junior Grand Slam runner-up (2010 US Open, 2012 Australian Open)

GRAND SLAM CONT.

...the lowest-ranked player to reach R16 at a Grand Slam since the unranked Henin finished R-Up at 2010 Australian Open (l. S.Williams). Since 1983, the only other player outside the Top 200 to reach R16 in Paris was No.279 Martinez in 1988

- Roland Garros exploits in 2017 ended run of seven 1r losses at the majors (did not contest main draw at any of the Slams in 2016)

SEASON

- On the tour’s return reached SF at Palermo (l. Kontaveit) and then fell 2r at Prague (l. Kr.Pliskova)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.34 for joint- career-best finish (also 2016)

- Won first career title at Nürnberg (d. Zidansek in F); afterwards rose to No.28 in rankings – one spot off career best No.27 (achieved February 6, 2017)

- Achieved best US Open result of career to date by reaching 3r (l. Vekic)

- Has four Top 5 wins in career – after No.5 Cibulkova (2017 St Petersburg), No.5 Stephens (2019 Sydney) and No.1 Osaka (2019 Birmingham and 2019 Wimbledon)

- Reached maiden WTA final in 2017 at St Petersburg (l. Mladenovic) after notching two Top 10 wins over No.8 Kuznetsova and No.5 Cibulkova (l. Mladenovic in F) – first woman from Kazakhstan to reach a WTA final since Shvedova at 2015 Bogotá (l. Pereira)

- Rose to new career-high ranking of No.27 on February 6, 2017 following St Petersburg

- Also in 2017 reached QF at Tokyo [Japan Open] (l. eventual champion Diyas) and Nürnberg (l. Cirstea), and reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. No.5 Muguruza)

- In 2016 became first Kazakh to reach the quarterfinals at Roland Garros – or at any major – since Shvedova in 2012

- Also reached SF at two International-level events in 2016: Kaohsiung (l. V.Williams) and Washington, DC

SEASON

- Coming off 2r showings at Western & Southern Open (l. Svitolina) and Lexington (l. Teichmann)

- Made 3r at Doha (d. defending champion Mertens, l. Bencic)

- Made 1r exit at St. Petersburg (l. Kudermetova)

- Part of Kazakhstan team that lost 3-1 away to Belgium in Fed Cup qualifier

- Reached 3r at Australian Open (l. Halep)

- Opened season with 2r appearance at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Collins) before a 1r exit at Adelaide (as qualifier, l. Tomljanovic)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Posted best season finish of career in 2019, at her then-career-high ranking of No.15 (first achieved October 21, 2019). Lifted maiden career WTA title at Istanbul (d. Vondrousova in F)

- Advanced to first Grand Slam QF of career at 2019 Roland Garros (l. eventual runner-up Vondrousova); upset No.2 seed and No.2-ranked Ka.Pliskova in 3r to register fourth Top 10 win of career (and best by ranking)

- Also in 2019, enjoyed R16 runs at both Wimbledon (l. Svitolina) and US Open (l. eventual R-Up S.Williams)

- Finished R-Up at Zhengzhou before qualifying for the WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai for the first time (fell at RR stage)

- In 2018, finished R-Up at Bucharest (l. Sevastova), posted QF showing at Indian Wells and made R16 at Australian Open

- In 2017, notched first Top 20 win in nearly five years over No.13 Keys at Roland Garros

- In April 2017 played her first event after 10 months out with a back injury, coming through qualifying to win $25k ITF/Santa Margherita Di Pula-ITA

- Made Top 100 debut on September 14, 2009 (after US Open; rose from No.137 to No.89) and enjoyed a Top 50 season in 2011, finishing at No.49

- Member of Croatian Fed Cup Team 2008-2010,
PERSONAL

- Coached by Martijn Bok. Formerly worked with Sandra Zaniewska
- Mother’s name is Sandra Martic; she was a handball player
- Favorite city is Paris and favorite food is pancakes
- During tour’s hiatus in 2020, spent time honing her cooking skills at home

CAREER CONT.

2012, 2014
- Fell 1r on WTA main draw debut as a WC at 2007 Miami
- Made professional debut on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2005

CAREER CONT.

(l. Wickmayer). Defeated No.14 V. Williams en route to first Premier-level quarterfinal of career at 2016 Charleston
- Later in season, posted second career win over a Top 10 opponent at 2016 Tokyo (PPO), defeating No.9 Keys in 1r. First Top 10 win came over No.10 Petkovic at 2015 Nürnberg (via ret.)
- Reached maiden WTA SF at 2015 Bastad (l. eventual champion Larsson)
- Made WTA qualifying debut at 2009 Luxembourg and WTA main draw debut at 2012 Copenhagen
- On ITF Circuit, winner of six singles titles and six doubles titles
- Kazakhstan Fed Cup Team, 2014-20

PERSONAL

- Coached by Roman Kislianskii
- Changed representation from Russia to Kazakhstan in May 2012
- Practiced at Spartak Club in Moscow as a junior before moving to Paris to attend Mouratoglou Academy
- Tennis idols were Martina Hingis and Justine Henin – still watches videos of Henin on YouTube
- Enjoys dancing, singing, Sudoku, cards and chess
JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41) vs. ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23)

Head to Head: 0-0

JENNIFER BRADY
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* Updated entering 2020 US Open R16

ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41)

R32: d. CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #50) 6-3, 6-3 (1h18)
R64: d. CICI BELLIS (USA #188) 6-1, 6-2 (1h02)
R128: d. ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #62) 6-3, 6-2 (1h18)

ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23)

R32: d. ANN LI (USA #128) 6-3, 6-4 (1h18)
R64: d. ANNA-LENA FRIEDSAM (GER #109) 6-3, 7-6(6) (1h41)
R128: d. AJLA TOMLJANOVIC (AUS #59) 6-4, 6-4 (1h31)
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US OPEN

- Making her fourth career main draw appearance at Flushing Meadows this fortnight; has equaled her best result this fortnight with a R16 appearance. Also reached R16 here in 2017 (l. top seed Ka.Pliskova)
- Has now reached the second week of a major for the third time – also 2017 Australian Open (R16 – l. Lucic-Baroni) and 2017 US Open (R16 – l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Contesting her 13th Grand Slam main draw at this year’s US Open, where she is seeded for the first time at this level, at No.28
- One of 31 Americans competing in this year’s event, including seven seeds. One of four American women to reach R16 this year in New York (also Keys, Kenin, Rogers, S.Williams) [TO BE UPDATED]
- Dispatched No.62 Blinkova in 1r (won six games in a row, winning 74% of points on first serve)
- Improved 2r record at the Grand Slams to 3-4 with victory over No.188 Bellis on Wednesday. Now has 11-1 record (including qualifying) against players ranked outside Top 50 in 2020, with sole defeat coming against No.83 Pegula in 1r at Western & Southern Open
- Overcame Garcia in straight sets in 3r on Friday to reach R16
- Overall win-loss record at the majors now stands at 13-12
- Has lost the fewest games en route to the second week among the Top Half
- Faces No.23 and 2016 US Open champion Kerber today. Bidding to reach first QF Slam singles appearance
- Also looking to defeat a former or current world No.1 for the fourth time this season (also defeated Sharapova and Barty in Brisbane and Muguruza in Dubai)
- Has been one of the most impressive servers on tour in 2020, winning 77.1% of service games; was particularly impressive during recent Lexington title run when she won 40 of 43 service games - just the 10th tournament champion in the past decade to win at 93% or more of her service games
- During 2019 North American hard court swing, made 2r at Toronto (as qualifier, l. Halep in 3s) and Cincinnati (as qualifier, l. Hsieh), fell 1r at Washington DC (l. Kenin) and US Open (l. Sasnovich)
- Best result on US soil before 2020 Lexington was R16 run at 2017 US Open; also finished R-Up at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells in 2019 (l. Golubic)
- Since joining forces with Julia Goerges’ former coach, Michael Geserer, has enjoyed an impressive run, compiling a 19-6 record in 2020, which includes wins over Sharapova, Barty, Svitolina, Vondrousova, Muguruza and Gauff
- Played doubles this fortnight w/Dolehide (l. Kalashnikova/Kudryavtseva in 1r on Thursday)

US OPEN

- Making 13th main draw appearance at US Open (and 14th overall)
- Champion here in 2016 (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), which marked second Grand Slam title of career, after debut title at 2016 Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F). Also won 2018 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F)
- Run to title here four years ago also saw her rise to World No.1; was 22nd player to hold WTA World No.1 ranking, and second German woman to achieve milestone since computer rankings were introduced in 1975 (after Graf, who spent the last of her record 377 weeks at No.1 in March 1997)
- Other key results in Flushing Meadows were SF run in 2011 (had not been past 3r at a major until that point) and has reached R16 on two further occasions (2012-13)
- Has advanced to second week here in New York for the fifth time (also 2011-2013, 2016)
- Her 1r loss in 2017 (l. Osaka) marked second time in Open Era a defending US Open champion lost in opening round (also Kuznetsova in 2005, who lost to Ekaterina Bychkova)
- Was one of 10 Grand Slam champions and one of six former US Open champions to begin year’s draw
- One of two US Open champions remaining in the draw; also Osaka and S.Williams
- One of 26 thirtysomethings to begin this year’s draw – became 10th woman in Open Era history to lift a Grand Slam title at the age of 30 at 2018 Wimbledon
- Only German woman remaining in the draw of five that began the tournament
- Playing her milestone 50th Grand Slam main draw - and 43rd in a row - at 2020 US Open; 1r win on Monday moved her to a 106-46 win-loss record – one of seven active players with more than a century of victories at this level. After 3r win record stands at 108-46
- US Open is her third-most successful Slam, with a 28-11 main draw record (includes 3r win), followed by Wimbledon (31-11) and the Australian Open (32-12), and then finally Roland Garros (17-12)
- Ranked No.23 this fortnight – lowest ranking entering a Slam since 2012 Australian Open (No.30)
- Overcame Tomljanovic in 1r on Monday – was first competitive match since R16 defeat at the Australian Open in January (l. Pavlyuchenkova)
JENNIFER BRADY

VS

ANGELIQUE KERBER

US OPEN CONT.
- Beat American Li in straight sets in 3r on Friday to reach R16 for the first time since 2016 title run
- Faces No.28 seed Brady in R16 today; last loss to an American came at 2019 Zhengzhou 1r (Riske)
- Owns 10-10 record in Grand Slam R16 matches
- Bidding to reach her first QF at the majors since winning 2018 Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F)
- Has lost to players ranked outside Top 50 at three of the past four majors: No.81 Potapova (2019 Roland Garros), No.95 Davis (2019 Wimbledon) and No.54 Mladenovic (2019 US Open)
- Last loss to a player outside the Top 100 at a Slam came in 2011, at Wimbledon (I. 254 Robson)
- Owns seven hard court titles, most recently at 2018 Sydney. Most recent hard court final was 2019 Indian Wells (I. Andreescu)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY
- Came through qualifying at 2017 Australian Open and went on to become first major debutante to reach R16 at a Slam since Smitkova at 2014 Wimbledon. Defeated Zanevska in 1r, Watson in 2r (saved 5mp) and No.14 seed Vesnina in 3r, losing to Lucic-Baroni; became first American female qualifier to reach R16 at the Australian Open in Open Era
- Also became just sixth player to make R16 on Australian Open debut in last 21 years: V.Williams (1998), Suárez Navarro (2009), Bouchard (2014), Gasparian and Konta (2016)
- Also reached R16 at 2017 US Open (I. Ka.Pliskova) and made 2r at Roland Garros (2018-19) and Wimbledon (2017-18)

SEASON
- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (I. Pegula)
- Lifted maiden WTA title at Lexington (d. Teichmann in F) - did not drop a set and broken just three times all week; made Top 40 debut at No.40 following the tournament (August 17, 2020)
- Prior to the tour’s resumption, performed in 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
- Shortly before tour’s hiatus, fell 2r at Doha (I. Jabeur)
- Enjoyed one of her career-best weeks at Dubai, where, as a qualifier, she advanced to first SF at a Premier level (l. eventual champion Halep); defeated No.6 Svitolina, No.17 Vondrousova and No.16 Ros and Maria (2019 Wimbledon)

SEASON
- Suffered from left leg injury during Australian swing, leading her to pull out of Sunshine Double
- Before tennis’ hiatus, posted R16 run at Australian Open (I. Pavlyuchenkova)
- Posted 2r showing at Adelaide (ret. vs. Yastremska w/left hamstring injury)
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Brisbane (I. Stosur)
CAREER MILESTONES

• 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. Andreescu)
• 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-Marino), 2r showing at Indian Wells (l. Garcia), Roland Garros (l. Putintseva) and Wimbledon (l. Kontaveit)
• Posted first Top 100 year-end finish in 2017 (at No.64) during a campaign in which she reached first WTA career SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. eventual R-Up Gavrilova)
• Made R16 at 2017 Australian Open and US Open, which remains 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 and Montreal
• Made WTA qualifying draw at 2015 Cincinnati (l. Falcon in 1r)
• Owns four singles and four doubles ITF Circuit titles
• Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Evansville, IN-USA (l. 1r)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.20, down from No.2 in 2018
• Reached two finals across last season, firstly finishing as R-Up at Indian Wells (l. Andreescu), in what was the first Premier Mandatory final of her career. As a result, passed the $28 million prize money mark – currently eighth on the all-time list
• Second final came on the grass of Eastbourne (R-Up, l. Ka.Pliskova)
• Also made SF runs at Doha (l. eventual champion Mertens), Osaka (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and Mallorca (l. Bencic)
• Victory over Kontaveit in 2r at Doha marked 600th career win across all levels
• Defeated Haddad Maia in 2r at 2019 Australian Open for 100th Grand Slam match-win (one of seven active players to achieve the feat)
• Won two titles in 2018, at Sydney (d. Barty in F) and third Grand Slam crown of career at Wimbledon (d. S.Williams in F), finishing the season ranked No.2
• Also in 2018, advanced to SF at Australian Open (l. Halep in 3s, having held two match points), Dubai (l. eventual champion Svitolina) and Eastbourne (l. eventual champion Wozniacki)
• Ended 2017 on a ranking of No.21. Best results of season were R-Up finish at Monterrey and SF runs at Tokyo [PPO] and Dubai
• Enjoyed an outstanding 2016 season, winning first Grand Slam titles of career at Australian Open (d. S.Williams in F) and US Open (d. Ka.Pliskova in F), finishing R-Up at Wimbledon (l. S.Williams in F) and rising to World No.1 in the WTA rankings. At 28, became oldest player to make her debut at World No.1
• Finished 2016 year-end World No.1 ranking – became 12th WTA player to achieve the feat and second German woman to do so after Graf (eight times)
• Was voted WTA Player of the Year in 2016 by inter-national media and fans; also, ITF World Champion
• Was the WTA match win leader in 2016, going 63-18
• Made fourth appearance at WTA Finals in 2016, progressing past round-robin for first time (l. Cibulkova in F); first German to reach final at the season-end
JENNIFER BRADY  VS  ANGELIQUE KERBER

PERSONAL

- Attended the University of California, Los Angeles, part of the NCAA Division 1 Women’s Tennis National Championship winning Bruins team in 2014. Completed sophomore year before turning pro in 2015
- Hired Michael Geserer (previously with Goerges) at end of 2019, spent offseason training in Germany for first time
- Mother’s name is Elizabeth; father’s name is Patrick; has twin sister, Jessica

CAREER CONT.

- Recently reunited with former coach Torben Beltz
- Previously worked with Dieter Kindlman, Raemon Sluiter and Wim Fissette
- In January 2017 was named in Forbes 30 Under 30 in Europe (in the entertainment category), alongside the likes of Gareth Bale and Luis Suárez
- Commercial endorsements include deals with Porsche, Rolex and Head & Shoulders and SAP

PERSONAL

- Won first career title at 2012 Paris [Indoors] – defeated Bartoli in Final
- One of only four active players with three or more Grand Slam titles to their resume along with S.Williams (23), V.Williams (7) and Clijsters (4)

ANGELIQUE KERBER
US OPEN - DAY 8 MATCH-UPS

[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18) vs. [2] SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)

Kenin leads 2-0

Kenin has won the joint-most matches of any player on Tour in 2020, along with Rybakina with 22... Kenin is bidding to become the first back-to-back Slam champion since Osaka (2018 US Open, 2019 AO)

Mertens has won the joint-most matches of any player on Tour in 2020, along with Rybakina with 22... Mertens has won the joint-most matches of any player on Tour in 2020, along with Rybakina with 22...

[15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #22) vs. [3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)

Sakkari leads 1-0

Sakkari is aiming to become the first ever Greek woman to reach the QF stage of a major... Serena has hit a tournament-leading 32 aces this fortnight and has recorded the fastest serve (124mph / 199.5kph)

VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27) vs. [20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26)

First meeting

Azarenka is on an 8-match winning streak, including her title run last week at Western & Southern Open... Muchova now has seven wins in Flushing Meadows, more than the other three Slams combined (six)

ALIZE CORNET (FRA #56) vs. TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #NA)

Pironkova leads 2-1

Cornet has now reached the R16 at all four majors, and aims to reach her career first QF... Pironkova defeated two seeds this fortnight (No.10 Muguruza, No.18 Vekic), having lost her previous six Slam meetings against seeded players... The two players meet today for the first time in over nine years

A LOOK AT THE BOTTOM HALF (R16)

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One Top 10 Debut: Sofia Kenin (at No.7 on February 3)
Fewest games dropped en route to a title: Jennifer Brady (24, Lexington)
Lowest-ranked player to triumph: Heather Watson (No.69, Acapulco)
Multiple finals: Elena Rybakina: 4 (Shenzhen, R-Up, Hobart, W, St. Petersburg, R-Up, Dubai, R-Up); Sofia Kenin: 2 (Australian Open, W, Lyon, W); Simona Halep (Dubai, W, Prague, W)
Maiden titles (2): Ekaterina Alexandrova (Shenzhen), Jennifer Brady (Lexington)
Youngest title winner: Elena Rybakina, Hobart (20y 7m 1d)
Oldest title winner: Serena Williams, Auckland (38y 3m 17d)
Aces leaders: Elena Rybakina – 155, Garbiñe Muguruza – 128, Kristyna Pliskova – 125
Most aces in a match (22): Alison Van Uytvanck (l. vs. Sofia Kenin 7-6(5) 6-7(2) 7-6(2) – Lyon, SF)
Match win leaders: Rybakina – 22, Mertens – 22, Kontaveit – 19
Most doubles titles (3): Barbora Strycova / Hsieh Su-Wei (Brisbane, Dubai, Doha)
Best result by a qualifier (R-Up): Leonie Kung (Hua Hin), Leylah Fernandez (Acapulco)
Longest match: 3h 33m – Heather Watson d. Elise Mertens 6-7(5) 6-4 7-5 (Hobart)
Shortest (completed) match: 44m – Serena Williams d. Amanda Anisimova 6-1 6-1 (Auckland)
Most Top 10 wins (3): Garbiñe Muguruza (No.3 Simona Halep, No.5 Elina Svitolina and No.10 Kiki Bertens – all at Australian Open)

A SNAPSHOT OF 2020 – THE YEAR SO FAR

• As part of the ongoing humanitarian campaign, WTA4Love, more than 100 community initiatives have been undertaken by WTA players and partners since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March.
• Many players are stepping up again to raise awareness by wearing WTA4Love patches during competition in support of the ongoing campaign as we return to play.
• WTA4Love initiatives have provided COVID-19 support ranging from donations of medical equipment to hospitals, including 30,000 masks donated to medical professionals through the efforts of the players and WTA Charities.
• Food insecurity has also been addressed by providing 24,000 meals to families and frontline workers and through fundraisers for local foodbanks. WTA Charities will continue to support the ongoing needs of communities with upcoming donations of 100,000 meals in partnership with Lilly Pulitzer.
• “WTA4Love” is a global campaign with activities and donations by players and WTA Charities in 14 of the countries which are home to WTA tournaments and most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, including China, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States, among others.
• In addition to the urgent focus on the COVID-19 pandemic, WTA Charities has continued to support a wide range of nonprofit organizations including live video chats teaching leadership and character development to youth and offering support and positive messaging to Special Olympics participants.
• For more information on each player’s specific activities, please contact WTA Communications Manager, Teyva Sammet TSammet@wtatennis.com

WTA4LOVE – SUPPORTING THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY
• **Serena Williams** has hit a tournament-leading 32 aces, followed by **Jennifer Brady** (22)

• **Sofia Kenin** has won 26-of-28 service games (93%)

• **Victoria Azarenka** has won 16-of-24 return games (67%, a tournament best)

• **Serena** has hit the fastest recorded serve thus far at the US Open (124 mph / 199.5 kph)

A total of 34 different countries were represented in the draw this year at the US Open. Players from 12 different countries advanced to the Round of 16.

• Four Americans have reached the R16: **Jennifer Brady** (QF), **Sofia Kenin**, **Shelby Rogers** (QF) and **Serena Williams**

• This is the sixth consecutive US Open that at least three Americans have advanced to the R16

• At least one American has advanced to the QFs every year at the US Open since 1993

• Czech Republic is the only other country with more than one player to reach the R16 – Petra Kvitova (l. Rogers in R16 on Sunday) and **Karolina Muchova**

• **Alize Cornet** is the first Frenchwoman to reach the R16 at the US Open since 2015 when Mladenovic advanced to the QF

**Chicken Tonight**: At 21 years, 302 days, **Sofia Kenin** is the youngest player remaining in the draw while **Serena Williams** (38 years, 351 days) is the oldest.

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Head to Head: SOFIA KENIN leads 2-0

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**ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16**

[16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18) vs. [2] SOFIA KENIN (USA #4)

**R32:**
- d. CATHERINE McNALLY (USA #124) 7-5,6-1 (1h27)
- d. SARA SORRIBES TORMO (ESP #82) 6-3,7-5 (2h17)
- R128: d. LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #64) 6-2,6-2 (1h8)

**R64:**
- d. [27] ONS JABEUR (TUN #31) 7-6(4),6-3 (1h41)
- d. LEYLAH FERNANDEZ (CAN #104) 6-4 6-3 (1h21)
- R128: d. YANINA WICKMAYER (BEL #146) 6-2,6-2 (1h8)

**US OPEN Tournament History**

* Qualifying match
### MATCH NOTES
**US OPEN - UNITED STATES, NY | Aug 31 - Sep 13, 2020 | $21,656,000 | GRAND SLAM**

#### 2016
- **R1** - L - GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #3)  
  - 2-6 6-0 6-3

#### 2015
- **R1** - NASTASSJA BURNETT (ITA #428)  
  - 6-3 3-6 6-4

#### 2016
- **R1** - KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #11)  
  - 6-4 6-3

#### 2015
- **R1** - MARIANA DUQUE-MARÍN (COL #96)  
  - 6-3 6-1
Win would also be second-best of career, after defeat in 2016 (l. Muguruza) and 2017 (l. Keys). Fell in qualifying in 2015

2016 appearance was Grand Slam main draw debut

2020 US Open is her 14th Grand Slam main draw appearance, and progression to R16 this week improves her to 33-13 across the Slams

Has reached her fourth consecutive R16 at a Slam, after 2019 Wimbledon (R16, l. Strycova), 2019 US Open (QF, l. Andreescu) and 2020 Australian Open (R16, l. Halep)

US Open is now her joint happiest Slam hunting ground, owning 10 wins here (same as Australian Open)

Seeded No.16 this fortnight, her ninth consecutive seeding at a Slam – highest seeding was No.12 at 2019 Australian Open

Opened her 2020 US Open campaign with a straight sets victory over Siegemund. Has now won her last 10 Grand Slam 1r matches. Last 1r loss at the majors was at 2017 US Open (l. eventual R-Up Keys)

Outlasted Sorribes Tormo in 2r after a rain delay caused their match to be played between Thursday and Friday, firing 33 winners against the Spaniard

Defeat McNally on Saturday to record her 22nd win of 2020 – joint-highest with Rybakina

Reached 22 match wins last season across 17 events – this season, has done it in 10 events

Is now 4-0 vs. Americans in 2020, having also defeated McHale (Hobart), Bellis (Australian Open) and Pegula (Western & Southern Open). Can add to this tally with defeat of Kenin today

Yet to drop a set en route to her sixth Slam R16, dropping 16 games – second most efficient run to this stage of a Slam, after 2019 US Open (14 games)

Defeat of No.4 Kenin would be best win of season (currently No.28 Q.Wang at Dubai and Doha)

Win would also be second-best of career, after defeat of No.3 Halep in 2019 Doha final and No.3 Stephens at 2018 Cincinnati

Kenin is seeded No.2 this fortnight – highest seed she has knocked out at a Slam is No.4 Svitolina at 2018 Australian Open

During last year’s summer hard court season fell 2r at San Jose (after 1r bye, l. Ahn), Toronto (l. S.Williams) and Cincinnati (l. Svitola) before bouncing back to reach US Open QF for the first time (l. eventual champion Andreescu); also won maiden major doubles title at US Open w/Sabalenka (d. Azarenka/Barty in F)

Seeded No.2 w/Sabalenka in doubles this fortnight. The pair fell to Zvonareva/Siegemund in QF

Making fifth consecutive main draw appearance at US Open (and sixth appearance overall)

Achieved best result here last year by reaching QFs (l. eventual champion Andreescu in 3s)

 Reached R16 in 2018 (l. Stephens) and fell 1r in 2016 (l. Muguruza) and 2017 (l. Keys). Fell in qualifying in 2015

Previous best showings were making 3r three times - in 2017 (as WC, l. Sharapova), 2018 (l. Ka.Pliskova) and 2019 (l. Keys)

Made Slam main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard – received for being crowned USTA Girls’ 18s National Champion. Fell 1r to Duque Mariño

Won maiden Grand Slam at Australian Open earlier this year. The last player to win back-to-back Slams was Osaka (2018 US Open, 2019 Australian Open)

Contesting 2020 US Open ranked at a career-high No.4 (achieved March 4, 2020). By contrast, this time last year was No.20

Seeded No.2, her fourth time among the 32 seeds at a major (also No.27 at 2019 Wimbledon, No.20 at 2019 US Open and No.14 at 2020 Australian Open)

2020 US Open is her 13th main draw appearance at a Slam, and results this week take her to 21-11 across the Majors

Defeated No.146 Wickmayer in 1r on Tuesday in just over an hour before dispatching No.104 Fernandez in 2r - both in straight sets

Defeated No.31 Jabeur on Saturday in 3r – is now 4-0 versus Jabeur, including beating her during Australian Open title run earlier this season

Faces No.18 Mertens today – win would be second Top 20 victory of season (also d. No.1 Barty at 2020 Australian Open)

A win against No.16 seed Mertens would be the fourth time she’s knocked out a seeded player at a Slam, after No.32 Sakkari (2018 US Open), No.10 S.Williams (2019 Roland Garros) and No.1 Barty (2020 Australian Open)

This is her third R16 appearance – owns a 1-1- record at this stage of Slams. 2020 US Open is her most efficient run to a major R16, dropping no sets and only 20 games

During last year’s US Open Series, made 2r at Washington DC, posted SF runs at Toronto and Cincinnati (d. No.1s Barty and Osaka along the way) before reaching 3r at US Open

Has won four titles on hard courts: 2020 Australian Open, 2020 Lyon, 2019 Guangzhou and 2019 Hobart

One of two players with multiple titles in 2020 (also d. No.1 Barty at 2020 Australian Open)

At 21 years, 302 days old, is the youngest player remaining in the draw
SEASON

• Coming off 2r exit at Western & Southern Open last week (l. Osaka); was seeded No.1 in doubles w/Sabalenka – withdrew prior to QF against Hradecka/Klepac w/left leg injury
• Fell 1r in the first week of the tour’s return at Palermo (l. Sasnovich)
• Bounced back the following week at Prague, where she finished R-Up (l. Halep). Is now 5-2 in WTA singles finals
• Began the season with QF runs at Shenzhen (l. Rybakina) and Hobart (l. Watson – 3h 33m match is the longest so far in 2020) and R16 showing at Australian Open (l. Halep)
• In February made 2r exit in defense of Doha title (l. Putintseva) and also fell at this stage the previous week at Dubai (l. Sabalenka)

CAREER MILESTONES

• Ended 2019 ranked No.17 for second consecutive Top 20 finish
• Singles highlight was winning biggest title of career at Doha (d. No.3 Halep in final). Also beat No.8 Bertens and No.6 Kerber in Doha, doubling career total of Top 10 wins to six
• Advanced to QF at US Open for the first time (l. eventual champion Andreescu in 3s) and R16 at Wimbledon for the first time (l. Strýcová, having led 6-4 5-2). Reached QF during defense of Rabat title (l. eventual champion Sakkari)
• Enjoyed standout season in doubles in 2020 - won maiden major doubles title at US Open w/Sabalenka (d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Also Completed ‘Sunshine Double’ in doubles (w/Sabalenka), lifting the back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejčíková/Siniaková) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zhang)
• Team qualified for Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen (went 1-2 in RR)
### PERSONAL

- Working once again with former coach Robbe Ceysens having recently worked with both David Taylor and Dieter Kindlmann
- Earlier coaching history includes Belgian federation until early teens, as well as a year at the Mouratoglou Academy
- Mother is Liliane Barbe (teaches languages and history); father is Guido Mertens (makes furniture for churches). Was home schooled, enjoyed studying languages
- Loves animals and has lots of pets at home, four dogs and a variety of birds (pheasants, peacocks, chickens)

### CAREER CONT.

- Won three singles titles in 2018 (Hobart, Rabat and Lugano), one of six players on tour with three or more titles to their name that year - also Kvitova (5), Svitolina (4), Bertens (3), Halep (3) and Wozniacki (3)
- Also in 2018, advanced to first Grand Slam SF of career at 2018 Australian Open (l. eventual champi- on Wozniacki), going on to post 46 main draw match wins across the campaign – only Ka.Pliskova (49) and Kvitova (47) registered more. By contrast, prior to 2018 season owned only 36 wins at this level across entire career
- In doubles in 2018, won four titles and reached QF at WTA Finals (w/Schuurs)
- Finished 2017 season at No.35, up from No.120 in 2016 – first Top 50 and Top 100 year-end finish 2017 season highlighted by first career singles title at Hobart (as a qualifier, d. Niculescu in F)
- Registered first Top 10 win of career over No.10 Cibulkova in 1r at 2017 Beijing
- Made WTA singles main draw debut at 2016 's-Hertogenbosch – made QF (as qualifier, l. Mladenovic)
- Won first WTA title of any kind in doubles at 2016 Auckland (w/Mestach). Now has nine doubles titles – also 2017 Guangzhou (w/Schuurs), 2018 Hobart (w/ Schuurs), 2018 Lugano (w/Flipkens), 2018 's-Hertogenbosch (w/Schuurs), 2018 Wuhan (w/Schuurs), 2019 Indian Wells-Miami double (w/Sabalenka) and 2019 US Open (w/Sabalenka)
- Played first tour-level event of career at 2015 Antwerp (fell in qualifying)
- Has 11 singles and 14 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
- Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Belgium in 2010

### PERSONAL

- Born in Moscow, moved to New York as a baby before family settled in Florida. Now resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, where she was home-schooled
- Known as ‘Sonya’
- Coached by father Alexander Kenin with support Lorenzo Cava; trains at at ProWorld Academy in Delray Beach, Florida
- Best tennis memory is playing idol Maria Sharapova on Arthur Ashe (US Open 2017)
- If not a tennis player would be a fashion designer
- Dream doubles partners would be Serena Williams and Grigor Dimitrov
- Good friends with CiCi Bellis and Katie Swan
- Likes rap music, especially Drake
- Treat food is Froyo - cookies and cream with Hershey’s on top

### CAREER CONT.

- Advanced to R16 for first time at a Slam at Roland Garros (d. S.Williams), becoming first American to defeat Serena at the majors since Stephens at 2013 Australian Open QF
- Broke into the Top 100 on March 19, 2018, Top 50 on October 8, 2018 and Top 20 on August 19, 2019
- Advanced to first WTA level SF in 2018 at Mallorca as a qualifier, also reaching this stage later in the season at Québec City
- Represented the USA in the Fed Cup final vs. the Czech Republic in November 2018
- In 2017, won the US Open Wild Card Challenge, reaching the third round (l. Sharapova) and posting career first Top 50 win over No.34 Davis
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2015 US Open as a wildcard (l. Duque-Mariño in 1r)
- Owns four ITF singles titles and two doubles titles
- Played first matches of career on ITF Circuit in 2013, climbing to No.2 in ITF World Junior Rankings
- Represented the USA at the 2014 Youth Olympic Games and competed at the 2016 ITF Junior Masters, both held in China
[15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #22) vs. [3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)

Head to Head: MARIA SAKKARI leads 1-0

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* Updated through entering 2020 US Open R16

ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

[15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #22) vs. [3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)

R32: d. [22] AMANDA ANISIMOVA (USA #28) 6-3,6-1 (0h56)
R64: d. BERNARDA PERA (USA #61) 2-6,6-3,6-2 (1h43)
R128: d. STEFANIE VOEGELE (SUI #114) 6-3,3-6,7-5 (2h5)

vs.

R32: d. [26] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #39) 2-6,6-2,6-2 (1h46)
R64: d. MARGARITA GASPARYAN (RUS #117) 6-2,6-4 (1h33)
R128: d. KRISTIE AHN (USA #96) 7-5,6-3 (1h21)

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Making sixth main draw appearance at the US Open, where she is through to R16 for her first time
- Reached 3r in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2019 (l. Barty)
- Was seeded No.30 during last year’s 3r showing here - is seeded No.15 this fortnight, previously, highest seeding at a major was No.22 at 2020 Australian Open
- Fell 2r in 2018, seeded No.32 - was the first Greek woman seeded at a Slam since Daniilidou at 2007 Australian Open
- In 1r this year, fired 38 winners to dismiss No.114 Voegele in three sets
- Overcame No.61 Pera in 2r on Thursday before dispatching No.28 Anisimova in 3r to reach her second career R16 at the majors (also at 2020 Australian Open, l. Kvitova in R16)
- The match vs. Anisimova marked the only 3r match-up that featured two Top 30 ranked players
- Is now 2-7 in 3r matches at majors, falling at this stage here in New York in 2017 and 2019, at the Australian Open in 2017 and 2019, at Roland Garros in 2018, and at Wimbledon in 2017 and 2019
- Overall Grand Slam win-loss record now stands at 24-17
- Faces No.8 S.Williams today for a spot in her career first major QF. Defeated the American last week at Western & Southern Open, having trailed a set and 1-4 in the second set tie break
- Bidding to become first ever Greek woman to reach the QF of a Slam. Prior to her R16 finish at 2020 Australian Open, the last Greek woman to reach the R16 of a Slam was Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon
- Is 2-2 vs. Top 10 ranked opponents this season, with wins over No.5 Bencic (St. Petersburg) and No.9 S.Williams (Western & Southern Open). Fell to No.4 Osaka (Brisbane) and No.8 Kvitova (Australian Open)
- In addition to 3r showing here, last summer in North America, posted SF showing at San Jose, reached QF at Cincinnati and fell 1r at Toronto
- Contesting US Open ranked No.22, two spot of career-high of No.20 (first achieved February 24, 2020)

Making 20th appearance at US Open where she is a six-time champion: 1999 (d. Hingis in F), 2002 (d. V.Williams in F), 2008 (d. Jankovic in F), 2012 (d. Azarenka in F), 2013 (d. Azarenka in F) and 2014 (d. Wozniacki in F). Tied with Chris Evert for most US Open titles in the Open Era
- Also R-Up four times, in 2001 (l. V.Williams), 2011 (l. Stosur), 2018 (l. Osaka) and 2019 (l. Andreescu)
- By reaching 2019 final, established the largest gap between first and most recent Slam final appearance at 19y 362d (d. Hingis in 1999 US Open) - previously held by V.Williams at 19 yrs, 312 days (l. Hingis in 1997 US Open, l. Muguruza in 2017 Wimbledon)
- Her 20 appearances at US Open is second among players in 2020 starting field, behind V.Williams (22)
- Doubles champion here in 1999 (w/V.Williams d. Rubin/Testud in F) and 2009 (w/V.Williams d. Black/Huber). Also won mixed doubles (w/Mirnyi) in 1998
- Bidding this fortnight to tie Australia’s Margaret Court on 24 Grand Slam singles titles, the all-time record. Her record in Grand Slam finals stands at 23-10
- Winner of 13 major titles on hard – most of any player in Open Era; across all WTA events, has won 47 hard court titles, more than any other active player
- Contesting her 75th Slam main draw – in Open Era, trails only V.Williams (86, including 2020 US Open)
- Seeded No.3 this fortnight; has been seeded on all but two of her appearances in New York (exceptions were debut in 1998 and 2006)
- Win-loss record across the Grand Slams is 354-50 (includes all wins this week), the most wins in Open Era, ahead of Martina Navratilova (306-49)
- Began 2020 US Open campaign with 1r win over Ahn – moves to a perfect 20-0 in opening round matches here in New York
- Victory over Ahn was first straight sets win since the restart – all five other matches had gone the distance
- Defeated Gasparian in 2r, improving her record against Russians at the US Open to 12-0
- In her 20th career US Open 3r match (also 20th US Open overall), defeated Stephens in their first meeting since 2015 Roland Garros; improves to 6-1 against her compatriot
- Improves to 104-13 at US Open, now ahead of Evert (101-12) for most wins in the Open Era, and ahead of Navratilova (89-17) - fourth player to ever reach 100+ wins at one single major, in addition to Evert also Navratilova (120 wins at Wimbledon) and Federer (101 wins at Wimbledon)
- Faces No.22 Sakkari today for the second consecutive week, falling to the Greek woman at Western & Southern Open after being up a set and 4-1 in TB
- One of six 30-somethings to reach the R16 this fortnight - also Pironkova, Kerber, Azarenka, Cornet and Kvitova
**Grand Slam History**

- 2020 US Open marks 18th Grand Slam main draw appearance
- Best result across the Slams came at 2020 Australian Open when she reached R16 to become the first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Eleni Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon
- By reaching 3r at 2017 Australian Open, became first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Slam since Daniilidou at 2005 Wimbledon

**Season**

- Coming off QF run at Western and Southern Open (d. Gauff, Putintseva and S. Williams before falling to Konta in QF)
- Returned to competitive action following tour’s hiatus at Palermo in early August, falling in 1r (l. Kr.Pliskova)
- Was No.3 seed in Palermo – her joint-highest seeding at a WTA event (also during SF run at 2018 Seoul)
- Prior to this, made 3r at Doha (l. eventual champion Sabalenka) and fell 1r at Dubai (l. Sabalenka again, in 3s)
- Posted SF run at St. Petersburg (l. eventual R-Up Rybakina) – her first SF since 2019 San Jose in August
- Made the R16 at Australian Open (l. Kvitova) – her best result at the majors – to become the first Greek woman to reach this stage at a Grand Slam since Eleni Daniilidou at 2004 Wimbledon
- Fell 2r at Adelaide (l. Vekic) after a 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Osaka)

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**Grand Slam History**

- A 23-time Grand Slam singles winner, ahead of Steffanie Graf (22) on Open Era leaderboard, and behind only Margaret Court (24) all time
- Aged 35y 125d at the end of 2017 Australian Open, is the oldest player to win a major in the Open Era
- Boasts the longest span of Grand Slam singles glory all-time. Pre-Open Era, Helen Wills Moody won her majors over the course of 15y 9.5m. Serena won her first Slam at 1999 US Open, 17y 6.5m before her 2017 Australian title. WTA legends Evert, Navratilova and Graf all won their Slams over a 12 year span

**Season**

- Made 3r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Sakkarin - led 7-5 5-3); 2hr48m 2r win over Rus was her longest match since l. Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
- Returned to action at Lexington earlier this month, reaching the QF (l. Rogers)
- Faced sister Venus in 2r in what was their 31st meeting – now leads their head-to-head 19-12 (13-9 on hard courts and 8-5 on US soil)
- 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
- Loss to No.116 Rogers was 14th to a player ranked outside the Top 50, and most recent since 2017 Auckland to No.72 Brengle, while last to a player outside the Top 100 came against No.111 Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
- In last tournament before tour’s 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
- At 44m, 6-1 6-1 SF defeat of Anisimova in Auckland is currently shortest completed match of the year
CAREER MILESTONES

• Broke into Top 20 on February 24, 2020
• Finished 2019 at No.23 – the best year-end finish of her career (up from No.41 in 2018)
• Season highlight was winning maiden WTA title at Rabat, recovering from a set and break down to defeat Konta in final
• Made 3r at Australian Open (l. Barty), Wimbledon (l. Svitolina) and US Open (l. Barty)
• Closed out season by qualifying for WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai for first time in career (fell in RR stage)
• 2018 season highlights included reaching her first tour-level final at San Jose (l. Buzarnescu), scoring first career Top 5 win after defeat of No.5 Ka.Pliskova in Rome as well as reaching SF at Istanbul (l. Hercog) and Seoul (l.Bertens)
• Notched first Top 10 victory of career over No.6 Wozniacki en route to first WTA SF of career at 2017 Wuhan Open
• Since then has posted a further seven Top 10 wins, against No.5 Ka.Pliskova (2018 Rome), No.6 Bertens (2019 Charleston), No.5 Kvitova (2019 Rome, via ret.), No.7 Svitolina (2019 San Jose), No.6 Kvitova and No.9 Sabalenka (both at 2019 Cincinnati), and No.5 Bencic (2020 St. Petersburg)
• Broke into Top 50 for first time at No.49 on October 9, 2017
• Reached first career WTA QF at 2016 Istanbul after qualifying to enter main draw (l. Kovinic) – at the time, achieved her then best win-by-ranking defeating No.34 Schmiedlova in 1r
• Made WTA qualifying debut at 2012 Palermo
• Made debut on ITF Circuit in 2010; owns seven ITF Circuit singles titles and five in doubles

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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 (l. Kerber) and US Open (l. 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
PERSONAL

- Born and grew up in Athens, Greece, before moving to Barcelona aged 18 – has trained there for two years
- Mother, Angeliki Kanellopoulou, was tennis player
- Tried karate and gymnastics but was thrown out of class for laughing too much
- Currently coached by Tom Hill

PERSONAL

- 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
VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27) vs. [20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26)

Head to Head: 0-0

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ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)

R32: d. IGA SWIATEK (POL #53) 6-4,6-2 (1h39)
R64: d. [5] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) 6-1,6-3 (1h7)
R128: d. BARBARA HAAS (AUT #139) 6-1,6-2 (0h59)

[20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26)

R32: d. SORANA CIRSTEA (ROU #77) 6-3,2-6,7-6(7) (2h19)
R64: d. ANNA KALINSKAYA (RUS #110) 6-3,7-6(4) (1h20)
R128: d. VENUS WILLIAMS (USA #67) 6-3,7-5 (1h49)

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Making 13th main draw appearance at US Open, where she is a two-time R-Up, in 2012 (I. S.Williams) and 2013 (I. S.Williams)

Also a two-time quarterfinalist in New York, in 2014 (I. Makarova) and 2015 (I. Halep)

R-Up in doubles here in 2019 (w/Barty, I. Mertens/ Sabalenka); seeded No.7 this year w/Kenin (fell to Zvonareva/Siegemund in R16 on Friday)

Contesting landmark 50th major this fortnight - one of nine active players to reach this milestone. Progression to R16 this week improves her to 130-46 across the Slams, and is now 37-12 at US Open (fifth most among active players)

One of eight players who’ve held the WTA World No.1 singles ranking to begin this year’s draw

Currently ranked No.27 – her highest ranking since No.1 singles ranking to begin this year’s draw

One of nine mothers in this year’s US Open field – also Bondarenko, Clijsters, Govortsova, Maria, Pironkova, Tíg, S.Williams and Zvonareva. S.Williams and Pironkova have joined her in the R16

Yet to drop a set en route to R16 – her most effective run to reach this stage of a Slam since 2016 Australian Open, dropping only five games across the first three matches

Has reached the second week at a Slam for the first time since 2017 Wimbledon (I. Halep in R16), and today bidding for first Slam QF since 2016 Australian Open (I. eventual champion Kerber)

Is currently on an 8-match winning streak (five wins across Western & Southern Open, three wins in New York) – her best since 2016, winning 14 Tour-level matches in a row (six wins at Indian Wells, six at Miami and two at Madrid)

Opened 2020 US Open campaign by committing just seven unforced errors during 59-minute win over Haas on Tuesday

In an all-Belarusian showdown, defeated No.11 Sabalenka in 2r to score her 122nd Top 20 win of her career and second of 2020 following a win over No.15 Konta during last week’s title run at Western & Southern Open

Had lost to Sabalenka in 1r last year at US Open

Overcame No.53 Swiatek in 3r on Saturday to reach first R16 at US Open since 2015


Owns a 16-7 record in Slam R16 matches

In addition to 1r exit here, last summer reached 2r at San Jose, Toronto and Cincinnati

Twenty of 21 career titles have come on hardcourts (equal fifth among active players), with nine of these coming in the US

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US OPEN CONT.

• Celebrated 31st birthday a few weeks ago; there are 26 thirtysomethings in the field at start of tournament and six to reach R16 - also Pironkova, Kerber, Cornet, Kvitova and S.Williams

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Two-time major champion, winning Australian Open in 2012 (d. Sharapova in F) and 2013 (d. Li in F)
• Also a two-time runner-up, at 2012 and 2013 US Open (losing to S.Williams in 3s on both occasions)
• Advanced to Wimbledon SF in 2011 and 2012, while best result at Roland Garros is also SF run in 2013
• Four-time Grand Slam doubles finalist, at 2008 Australian Open (w/Peer), 2009 Roland Garros (w/Vesnina), 2011 Australian Open (w/Kirilenko) and 2019 US Open (w/Barty)
• Two-time Grand Slam mixed doubles champion, at 2007 US Open (w/Mirnyi) and 2008 Roland Garros (w/B.Bryan). Most recently finished as mixed doubles R-Up at 2018 Wimbledon (w/J.Murray)
• Won girls’ singles titles at the Australian Open and US Open in 2005

SEASON

• Lifted 21st career title at last week’s Western & Southern Open when final opponent Osaka withdrew w/left hamstring injury; now 21-17 in singles finals
• Suffered 1r exit at Lexington (I. V.Williams) in her second WTA event of 2020
• Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Monterrey (I. Zidansek), having not contested any events in Australia due to personal reasons

US OPEN CONT.

• Coming off 2r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. eventual R-Up Osaka)
• Prior to hiatus, suffered 1r exit at Dubai (l. Siniakova) and fell 2r at Doha (l. Bertens)
• Reached 2r for first time at Australian Open (l. Bellis)
• Opened season with 1r exit at Brisbane (l. Riske)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Finished 2019 season in rich vein of form, winning 18 of last 24 matches, including winning maiden WTA title at Seoul (d. Linette in F), SFs at Zhuhai (l. eventual champion Sabalenka) and Moscow (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and maiden major QF at Wimbledon (l. Svitolina)
• Rose to career-high ranking of No.21 on November 4, 2019
• Other highlights of breakthrough 2019 season were R-Up finish on home soil at Prague (I. Teichmann) and QF at Doha (l. Svitolina) and the Bronx (l. Linette)
• Ended 2018 ranked No.145, her first Top 200 season (up from her previous best of No.208 in 2016)
• 2018 season highlight was making Grand Slam main draw debut at US Open (as qualifier, l. Barty in 3r)
• Also contested WTA qualifying in 2018 at Stuttgart, Roland Garros, Wimbledon and Luxembourg
• Reached three ITF Circuit finals in 2018, including back-to-back finals at $25k ITF/Altenkirchen-GER (I. Dart) and $60k ITF/Croissy-Beauborg-FRA (I. Blinkova)
• Also reached the final at $80k ITF/Olomouc-CZE (I. Ferro)
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2017 Seoul (as qualifier, I. Hon). Also contested qualifying at ‘s-Hertogenbosch and Tokyo [Japan Open] and finished R-Up at one ITF Circuit event
• Won second career ITF Circuit title in 2016 and posted 39-18 win-loss record; at tour-level fell in qualifying at US Open
• On ITF Circuit has won two titles in singles and one in doubles
• Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Croatia in 2013

CAREER MILESTONES

• Last tournament of 2019 was the US Open, where she fell to Sabalenka in 1r; also reached the doubles final w/Barty (l. Mertens/Sabalenka)
• Highlight of 2019 was 37th singles final at Monterrey (d. No.5 Kerber in SF, l. Muguruza in F via ret. w/leg injury). Also made QFs at Acapulco (l. Kenin), Stuttgart (l. Kontaveit via ret.) and Rome (l. K.Pliskova)
• On February 2, 2019 returned to Top 50 for first time following the birth of her child, Leo
• Highlights of 2018 season included SF at Miami (l. Stephens) and QF at San Jose and Tokyo
• Made return to tennis in June 2017 following birth of first child in December 2016

CAREER MILESTONES
CAREER CONT.

- Comeback tournament was Mallorca, reaching 2r (d. Ozaki, I. Konjuh). Prior to 2017 Mallorca, last tournament contested was 2016 Roland Garros (1r)
- Followed this with R16 at Wimbledon (l. Halep). Did not play after Wimbledon due to personal reasons
- Ended 2016 ranked No.13, despite missing second half of season after going on maternity leave (announced pregnancy mid-July). Lifted three titles, at Brisbane and ‘Sunshine Double’ of Indian Wells and Miami – third woman to achieve feat after Graf in 1994 and 1996 and Clijsters in 2005
- Posted 26-3 record for first six months of 2016 with losses coming at the Australian Open (QF, l. Kerber), Rome (2r, l. Begu) and Roland Garros (ret. vs. Knapp w/right knee injury)
- Limited to total of 23 events over 2014-15 seasons due to variety of injuries
- Posted five consecutive Top 10 finishes between 2009 and 2013, qualifying for the WTA Finals on each occasion (l. Kvitova in 2011 final in Istanbul)
- Ascended to World No.1 after 2012 Australian Open and held top spot for a total of 51 weeks
- Began 2012 with 26-match win streak – best start since Hingis went 37-0 in 1997. Went on to win tour-leading 69 matches in 2012, season highlighted by six titles, finishing as WTA's year-end No.1
- Won two medals for Belarus at 2012 Olympics bronze in singles and mixed doubles gold (w/Mirnyi)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2005 Kolkata
- ITF Junior World Champion for 2005 – reached first tour-level semifinal at Guangzhou the same year

PERSONAL

- Born in city of Olomouc in eastern Czech Republic, but moved to train in Prague this year
- Started playing tennis at aged seven with dad, a former professional footballer in Czech Republic
- Roger Federer was tennis idol growing up
- Coached by Emil Miske

PERSONAL

- Currently coached by Dorian Descloix. Formerly coached by Wim Fissette, Sam Sumyk and Michael Joyce
- Gave birth to son Leo in December 2016
- Introduced to tennis at age 7 by mother Alla; father’s name is Fedor and older brother is Max
# ALIZÉ CORNET (FRA #56) vs. TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #0)

Head to Head: TSVETANA PIRONKOVA leads 2-1

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### ROAD TO THE ROUND OF 16

**ALIZÉ CORNET (FRA #56)**

- **R32:** d. [7] MADISON KEYS (USA #14) 7-6(4),3-2 Ret'd (1h29)
- **R64:** d. YSALINE BONAVENTURE (BEL #121) 7-6(4),6-3 (1h46)
- **R128:** d. LAUREN DAVIS (USA #65) 6-3,1-6,6-0 (1h44)

**TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #0)**

- **R32:** d. [18] DONNA VEKIC (CRO #24) 6-4,6-1 (1h06)
- **R64:** d. [10] GARBIÑE MUGURUZA (ESP #16) 7-5,6-3 (1h24)
- **R128:** d. LUDMILLA SAMSONOVA (ITA #120) 6-4,6-4 (1h20)

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**US OPEN**

- Making 14th main draw appearance at US Open, the sixth most among active players
- 2020 US Open is her 54th consecutive Grand Slam main draw appearance, the longest active streak
- This is also her 57th Grand Slam main draw appearance overall – the fifth most among active players. Made debut at 2005 Roland Garros
- This is the most Slam appearances without ever making a QF
- One for four French women to begin the main draw this fortnight, and sole representative in R16
- 2020 US Open campaign began with topsy turvy win over Davis – after winning first set, dropped second 1-6 before prevailing 6-0 in the third
- Followed this up with a straight sets win over Bonaventure to reach her first Slam 3r since 2018 Australian Open (l. Mertens)
- Defeated No.14 Keys in 3r on Saturday (following retirement from the American due to a neck injury)
- Now holds three Top 15 wins this season, previously defeating No.15 Martic (Auckland) and No.4 Kenin (Western & Southern Open). Defeat of Kenin was first Top 5 win since No.4 Kerber at 2018 Montréal
- Is through to her first R16 appearance since 2017 Roland Garros (l. Garcia)
- Has now reached the R16 at all four Slams, having also done so at 2017 Roland Garros, 2015 Roland Garros, 2014 Wimbledon and 2009 Australian Open
- Through progression to R16, owns a 61-56 record across the Slams
- Faces unranked Pironkova today in their fourth career meeting, and first since defeating the Bulgarian at 2011 Indian Wells 2r in nearly 2 hrs, 40 mins
- Best career result in the US are SF runs at Amelia Island, Charleston and New Haven in 2008 and Washington DC in 2013

**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

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**US OPEN**

- Making 12th main draw appearance at US Open and 13th overall, and first since 2016 having spent over three years away from Tour to give birth and raise her son
- One of nine mothers to begin the singles field this fortnight (also Azarenka, Bondarenko, Clijsters, Govortsova, Maria, Tig, S.Williams and Zvonareva)
- Best result in Flushing Meadows is reaching R16 in 2012 (l. Ivanovic)
- Reached 2r here on five occasions - 2007 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Henin), 2010 (l. Minella), 2011 (l. S.Peng), 2014 (l. Jankovic) and 2016 (l. Konta)
- Fell 1r in 2006 (l. Jackson), 2008 (l. Medina Garrigues), 2009 (l. Sharapova), 2013 (l. Riske) and 2015 (l. Barthel), and in qualifying on her debut in 2005
- Playing in her first tournament since 2017 Wimbledon (l. Wozniacki in 2r), where she is a former semifinalist - her best result across the majors
- Contesting 48th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open – progression to R16 improves her to 46-47 across the Slams
- In her first match in over three years, defeated Samsonova on Tuesday to improve her record in 1r matches at the majors to 29-19
- Caused major upset by defeating No.16 and 2020 Australian Open finalist Muguruza in 2r on Thursday – was her 22nd Top 20 win of career, and first since wins over No.18 Errani and No.2 A.Radwanska en route to 2016 Roland Garros QF
- Ousted No.18 seed Vekic on Saturday to reach her seventh career R16 at the majors, and first since 2016 Roland Garros (l. Stosur in QF)
- Prior to this fortnight, last defeated a seed at a Slam at 2016 Roland Garros (No.2 seed A.Radwanska). Has lost her last six Slam meetings vs. seeded players – No.5 Wozniacki (2017 Wimbledon), No.5 Svitolina (2017 Roland Garros), No.3 A.Radwanska (2017 Australian Open), No.13 Konta (2016 US Open), No.7 Bencic (2016 Wimbledon) and No.21 Stosur (2016 Roland Garros)
- Faces No.56 Cornet today. Owns 2-1 record over the Frenchwoman however, last victory came over 12 years ago at Stuttgart in 2008
- Hasn’t dropped a set yet en route to R16
- Owns one title in her career, on the hard courts of Sydney in 2014 (as qualifier, d. Kerber in F)
- Currently without a ranking. Reached as high as No.31 on September 13, 2010 to become the highest ranked Bulgarian woman in WTA history

**WTA**
ALIZE CORNET VS TSVETANA PIRONKOVA

GRAND SLAM CONT.

- Reached R16 on four occasions, at Australian Open in 2009 (l. Safina), Wimbledon in 2014 (l. eventual runner-up Bouchard) and Roland Garros in 2015 (l. Svitolina) and 2017 (l. Garcia)
- Before 2020, best showing at US Open is 3r (2007-08, 2013-14 and 2020)
- Won 2007 Roland Garros girls’ singles (d. Duque-Mariño in F)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Had not missed a major between making her debut at 2006 Australian through 2017 Wimbledon
- Became first player representing Bulgaria (male or female) to reach a Grand Slam SF when she advanced to last four at 2010 Wimbledon
- Defeated No.13 Bartoli and No.2 V.Williams en route to SFs at 2010 Wimbledon (l. Zvonareva)
- At the other majors, best result at Roland Garros is a QF run in 2016 (d. No.2 A.Radwanska en route, l. Stosur); became first Bulgarian woman to reach the last eight in Paris since Sesil Karatantcheva in 2005. At US Open, made R16 in 2012 (l. Ivanovic) but is yet to pass 2r at Australian Open

SEASON

- Coming off reaching R16 at Western & Southern Open (l. eventual champion Azarenka). Defeated No.4 Kenin in 2r – first Top 5 win since No.4 Kerber at 2018 Montréal
- During the Tour’s break, played a series of exhibitions against, among others, Mladenovic, Pavlyuchenkova and Ferro, compiling an 8-6 record
- Reached 2r at Lyon (l. Giorgi) and St. Petersburg (as qualifier, l. Sakkari)
- Followed this with 2r showings at Hobart (l. eventual champion Rybakina) and then Australian Open (l. Vekic)
- Began season with QF performance at Auckland (l. eventual R-Up Pegula)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.60 - had previously enjoyed seven consecutive Top 50 finishes
- Highlight of 2019 was reaching Lausanne final (l. Ferro as the defending champion) – has reached at least one WTA final in six of last seven seasons; now 6-7 in WTA singles finals
- Part of victorious Fed Cup squad for France who defeated Australia in Perth 3-2 to be crown 2019 champions (did not play)
- In 2018, won sixth career title at Gstaad (d. Minella in F), and reached two further QFs at Brisbane and Charleston
- Other five career titles came at 2008 Budapest, 2012 Bad Gastein, 2013 Strasbourg, 2014 Katowice and 2016 Hobart; owns 6-7 career record in finals
- Former World No.11 (achieved in February 2009) who broke back into Top 20 at end of 2014 for first time since May 2009; dropped out of Top 20 again after 2015 Dubai
- Owns five wins over Top 3 ranked opponents: No.1 S. Williams (2014 Dubai, 2014 Wimbledon and 2014 Wuhan via ret.), No.3 A.Radvanska (2014 Katowice) and No.2 Halep (2015 Madrid); wins over S.Williams made her the first player to defeat the American in three straight meetings since Henin in 2007
- Competitive Indian Aces since 2017: 1st year in eight years
- Represented Bulgaria at the Rio Olympics, making 1r exit in singles (l. Siegemund)
- Owns one career singles title at 2014 Sydney (as qualifier, achieved three Top 10 wins: vs. No.7 Errani in QF, No.6 Kvitova in SF and No.9 Kerber in F). Ranked No.107 at time, was the lowest-ranked player to win a title in 2014
- Competed in front of home fans at Tournament of Champions-Sofia in 2012 (SF) and 2014 (RR)
PERSONAL

- Father is Francis (retired); mother is Patricia; brother is Sébastien (PhD, also her agent)
- Sponsors include BMW, Babolat and Lotto
- Currently coached by Sandra ZanIEWSka. Worked with Pierre Bouteyre in 2019

CAREER CONT.

- Qualified for 2013 and 2014 Tournament of Champions in Sofia, Bulgaria
- Three-time doubles champion: 2008 Budapest (w/Husarova), 2010 Strasbourg (w/King), 2015 Hong Kong (w/Shvedova)

PERSONAL

- Gave birth to her son in March 2018
- Married husband Mihail Mirchez in July 2016
- Coached Kiril Enchev Pironkov (father)
US OPEN - QUARTERFINALS (TOP HALF)

[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93)

Osaka is into her first Grand Slam QF since lifting her second major at 2019 Australian Open... Rogers is into her second career major QF following 2016 Roland Garros... Osaka has never won a set off Rogers

[23] YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #35) vs. [28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41)

Putintseva looks to become the first Kazakh woman to reach the final four of any major

A LOOK AT THE QUARTERFINALISTS (TOP HALF)

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One Top 10 Debut: Sofia Kenin (at No.7 on February 3)

Fewest games dropped en route to a title: Jennifer Brady (24, Lexington)

Lowest-ranked player to triumph: Heather Watson (No.69, Acapulco)

Multiple finals: Elena Rybakina: 4 (Shenzhen, R-Up, Hobart, W, St. Petersburg, R-Up, Dubai, R-Up); Sofia Kenin: 2 (Australian Open, W, Lyon, W); Simona Halep (Dubai, W, Prague, W)

Maiden titles (2): Ekaterina Alexandrova (Shenzhen), Jennifer Brady (Lexington)

Youngest title winner: Elena Rybakina, Hobart (20y 7m 1d)

Oldest title winner: Serena Williams, Auckland (38y 3m 17d)

Aces leaders: Elena Rybakina – 155, Garbiñe Muguruza – 128, Kristyna Pliskova – 125

Most aces in a match (22): Alison Van Uytvanck (l. vs. Sofia Kenin 7-6(5) 6-7(2) 7-6(2) – Lyon, SF)

Match win leaders: Mertens – 23, Rybakina – 22, Kontaveit – 19

Most doubles titles (3): Barbora Strycova / Hsieh Su-Wei (Brisbane, Dubai, Doha)

Best result by a qualifier (R-Up): Leonie Kung (Hua Hin), Leylah Fernandez (Acapulco)

Longest match: 3h 33m – Heather Watson d. Elise Mertens 6-7(5) 6-4 7-5 (Hobart)

Shortest (completed) match: 44m – Serena Williams d. Amanda Anisimova 6-1 6-1 (Auckland)

Most Top 10 wins (3): Garbiñe Muguruza (No.3 Simona Halep, No.5 Elina Svitolina and No.10 Kiki Bertens – all at Australian Open

As part of the ongoing humanitarian campaign, WTA4Love, more than 100 community initiatives have been undertaken by WTA players and partners since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March.

Many players are stepping up again to raise awareness by wearing WTA4Love patches during competition in support of the ongoing campaign as we return to play.

WTA4Love initiatives have provided COVID-19 support ranging from donations of medical equipment to hospitals, including 30,000 masks donated to medical professionals through the efforts of the players and WTA Charities.

Food insecurity has also been addressed by providing 24,000 meals to families and frontline workers and through fundraisers for local foodbanks. WTA Charities will continue to support the ongoing needs of communities with upcoming donations of 100,000 meals in partnership with Lilly Pulitzer.

“WTA4Love” is a global campaign with activities and donations by players and WTA Charities in 14 of the countries which are home to WTA tournaments and most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, including China, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States, among others.

In addition to the urgent focus on the COVID-19 pandemic, WTA Charities has continued to support a wide range of nonprofit organizations including live video chats teaching leadership and character development to youth and offering support and positive messaging to Special Olympics participants.

For more information on each player’s specific activities, please contact WTA Communications Manager, Teyva Sammet TSammet@wtatennis.com
September 8, 1979: At 16 years, 280 days old, WTA Legend Tracy Austin becomes the youngest ever US Open champion by defeating Chris Evert in the championship match.

COOKING UP A STORM

This week saw the unveiling of the WTA Cookbook, a new digital publication with more than 70 international recipes contributed by players past, present and future.

The WTA Cookbook is available for download on wtatennis.com with all proceeds supporting WTA Charities’ global initiatives.

Favorite recipes from WTA legends and superstars Martina Navratilova, Caroline Wozniacki, Bianca Andreescu, Naomi Osaka and current WTA World No.1 Ashleigh Barty, among others, are certain to delight palates from around the world.

YOUTH VS. EXPERIENCE

At 22 years, 331 days, Naomi Osaka is the youngest player remaining in the draw while Serena Williams (38 years, 351 days) is the oldest.

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[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93)

Head to Head: SHELBY ROGERS leads 3-0

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NAOMI OSAKA

WTA RANKING

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16-10-1997 (22)
$352,755
$14,770,234
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18-3
13-3 / 133-73
7-1 / 39-19
2-5 / 25-24
13-2 / 104-50
1-1 / 12-20
3-1 / 28-32
0-0 / 7-5

SHELBY ROGERS

DATE OF BIRTH (AGE)
13-10-1992 (27)
CAREER PRIZE MONEY
$2,397,139
SINGLES TITLES (YTD / CAREER)
0 / 0
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US OPEN W-L (MD) *
10-6
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4-1 / 23-35
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3-2 / 25-21
YTD / CAREER HARD W-L (MD) *
8-4 / 33-44
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1-0 / 3-8
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3-0 / 13-21
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3-1 / 8-4

* Updated through entering 2020 US Open QF

ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. SHELBY ROGERS (USA #93)

R16: d. [14] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21) 6-3,6-4 (1h13)
R32: d. MARTA KOSTYUK (UKR #137) 6-3,6-7(4),6-2 (2h26)
R64: d. CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #74) 6-1,6-2 (1h10)
R128: d. MISAKI DOI (JPN #81) 6-2,5-7,6-2 (2h3)

SHELBY ROGERS

R16: d. [6] PETRA KVITOVA (CZE #12) 7-6(5),3-6,7-6(6) (2h43)
R32: d. MADISON BRENGLE (USA #84) 6-2,6-4 (1h11)
R64: d. [11] ELENA RYBAKINA (RUS #17) 7-5,6-1 (1h27)
R128: d. IRINA KHROMACHEVA (RUS #674) 6-2,6-2 (0h55)

US OPEN Tournament History

* Qualifying match
### MATCH NOTES

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NAOMI OSAKA VS SHELBY ROGERS

US OPEN

- Making fifth main draw appearance at US Open, where she lifted title in 2018 (d. S.Williams in F)
- As a result, became first Japanese player to win a major singles title and was and the youngest US Open champion since Sharapova in 2006
- Returned as defending champion last year, falling in R16 (l. Bencic)
- Made 3r on debut in 2016 (l. Keys) and again in 2017 (l. Kanepi). Fell in 2r of qualifying in 2015 (l. Konta)
- This is her 17th Grand Slam main draw – has one other Slam title to her name, coming at 2019 Australian Open. Was one of 10 major champions and six former US Open winners to begin this year’s draw
- Hit 25 winners to see off Fed Cup teammate Doi in 1r
- Followed this up with straight sets win over Giorgi to move to a perfect 5-0 in Slam 2r matches here in New York – also defeated the Italian en route to R-Up finish at 2018 Tokyo [PPO]
- Battled past an inspired 18-year-old Kostyuk in 3r - improves record against players who are younger than her to 12-2 with only losses coming to Kenin at 2019 Cincinnati and Gauff at 2020 Australian Open
- Fired 21 winners to defeat World No.21 Kontaveit in R16, having also defeated the Estonian last week at Western & Southern Open QF
- Now owns 8-1 record against Top 30 players this year – collected four wins at Western & Southern Open (No.26 Muchova, No.25 Yastremska, No.20 Kontaveit and No.22 Mertens) and three at Brisbane (No.23 Sakkari, No.14 Kenin and No.9 Bertens)
- Improves to 3-2 record in R16 at the Slams. Previous wins at this stage have led Osaka to the crown
- At 22 yrs, 331 days, was the second-youngest player through to R16 following Kenin (21 yrs, 102 days)
- Is into her first Grand Slam QF since lifting the 2019 Australian Open trophy (d. Kvitova in F)
- Faces No.93 Rogers today in their fourth career meeting, and second at Tour-level. Two of her three defeats in 2020 have come at hands of players ranked outside Top 50: No.67 Gauff (Australian Open) and No.78 Sorribes Tormo (Fed Cup)
- Owns a perfect 8-0 record since the restart (four wins at Western & Southern Open, four wins at US Open)
- All five career singles titles have been won on hard courts – Indian Wells and US Open in 2018, and Australian Open, Osaka and Beijing in 2019

US OPEN

- Making seventh main draw appearance at US Open (ninth overall)
- Is through to QF at home Slam for the first time, and second career major QF following 2016 Roland Garros (QF, l. eventual champion Muguruza)
- Best previous result here was reaching 3r in 2015 (as qualifier, l. Halep) and 2017 (l. Svtolína)
- During 2017 run, d. No.25 seed Gavrilova 7-6(6), 4-6, 7-6(5), in a 2r match that took 3 hours, 33 minutes, setting a record for the longest women's match in US Open history
- Reached 2r in 2014 (l. Pennetta) and 2016 (l. Bellis); fell 1r in 2010 (as WC, l. Peng on Grand Slam main draw debut) and 2013 (l. Garcia); fell in qualifying in 2012 and 2019
- Struck 28 winners and just 12 unforced errors during 55-minute 1r win over Khromacheva on Monday
- Defeated No.17 Rybakina in 2r before outsting fellow American Brengle in 3r to record her 20th match win across the Slams
- Now holds 8-2 record vs. her compatriots in 2020, having defeated Gibbs (Shenzhen qualifying), Dolehide (Australian Open qualifying), Glatch (Newport Beach 125K), Day and Falconi (both at $100K/Midland-USA), Gibbs (Indian Wells 125K), S.Williams (Lexington) and Brengle this fortnight
- Stunned No.12 Kvitova in R16 on Sunday, having also defeated the Czech during her run to 2016 Roland Garros QFs. Kvitova was also ranked No.12 at 2016 Roland Garros
- Now owns 13-21 career record vs. Top 20 ranked players, including 3-0 in 2020 having defeated No.9 S.Williams at Lexington, and No.17 Rybakina and No.12 Kvitova this fortnight
- Win over Kvitova marked her third victory over a left-handed opponent in 2020, having also defeated Fernandez (Lexington) and Teichmann (Western & Southern Open)
- Faces No.9 Osaka today for a spot in her career first Grand Slam SF. Has not dropped a set in her three previous meetings against the Japanese woman, most recently defeating Osaka at her home event of Charleston in 2017
- Owns three career Top 10 wins, over No.8 Bouchard (2014 Montreal), No.4 Halep (2017 Australian Open), and No.9 S.Williams (2020 Lexington)
- Contesting 21st Grand Slam main draw at US Open. Owns 10-6 record at US Open (21-20 across all majors)
- One of 31 US women contesting the main draw this fortnight, and one of three to reach QFs (also Brady and S.Williams)
- Enters US Open ranked No.93, up from No.299 this time last year
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
- Is the first woman to win her second major straight after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
- Won 2019 Australian Open on only her third appearance, becoming the 10th woman to win the US Open and Australian Open back-to-back
- In reaching R16 at 2018 Australian Open, became youngest Japanese player to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19y, 342d) and the youngest player from Japan to reach R16 in Melbourne since Date in 1990 (19y, 122d)
- Has reached 3r at the other two majors: Roland Garros in 2016 (l. Halep), 2018 (l. Keys) and 2019 (l. Siniakova), and Wimbledon in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2018 (l. Kerber)

SEASON

- Fell in qualifying at Western & Southern Open
- Made SF run at Lexington; Upset No.9 S.Williams in QF for third career Top 10 win
- Suffered 1r exit at Acapulco (l. Volynets), while else made 3r at WTA 125K Series events at New York Beach and Indian Wells, and won sixth career title on ITF Circuit, at $100K ITF/Michigan-MI
- Opened 2020 season with 2r showing at Shenzhen (l. Muguruza) and fell 1r at Australian Open (as qualifier, l. eventual R-Up Muguruza)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Finished 2019 ranked No.3 for career-best season-ending finish
- Won second Grand Slam at Australian Open (d. Pliskova in F); became first Japanese player to reach World No.1 ranking following the tournament
- In addition, won back-to-back titles for first time in her career at Osaka (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F) and Beijing (d. Barty in F); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep in 2018 Indian Wells)
- Enjoyed break-out season in 2018, posting a 40-20 record resulting in a No.5 (first Top 10 season), up from No.68 in 2017
- Won the first two titles of her career in 2018, at Indian Wells (d. Kasatkina in F) and debut Grand Slam crown at US Open (d. S.Williams in F)
**CAREER CONT.**

- En route to the Indian Wells title, defeated five-time major champion Sharapova, and A.Radwanska, Ka.Pliskova and Halep. Only set dropped all fortnight was against Sakkari in R16
- Reached one further final in 2018, at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova)
- Book-ended 2017 season with QF showings at Auckland and Hong Kong; other highlights included 3r runs at Wimbledon and US Open
- Scored first Top 5 win of career when she defeated No.5 V.Williams at 2017 Hong Kong. Upset win over defending champion and No.6-ranked Kerber at 2017 US Open marked first career Top 10 win
- Voted 2016 WTA Newcomer of the Year; highlight was career-first WTA final at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Wozniacki). Also reached QF on three occasions and 3r at Australian Open, Roland Garros and US Open
- Ranked No.406, made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Stanford. As an alternate, won through qualifying (achieving first WTA qualifying wins), and came from match point down to shock No.19 Stosur in 1r of main draw, before losing to No.18 Petkovic in 2r
- Made WTA qualifying debut at Québec City in 2013 (l. Dabrowski)

**PERSONAL**

- Began working with Wim Fisette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
- Also in her team are Stuart Duguid (agent) and Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
- Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old
- Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan, ANA Airlines, Shiseido and bareMinerals
- Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years. Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis

**CAREER CONT.**

- 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, I.Petkovic)
- Owns three Top 10 wins, over No.9 S.Williams (2020 Lexington), No.4 Halep (2017 Australian Open) and No.8 Bouchard (2014 Montréal)
- 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

**PERSONAL**

- Followed older sister Sabra into tennis
- Tennis idol growing up was Steffi Graf
- Would have been a hockey player if weren’t a tennis player
- Favorite tournaments are Charleston, US Open
[28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41) vs. [23] YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #35)

Head to Head: YULIA PUTINTSEVA leads 2-0

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JENNIFER BRADY

YULIA PUTINTSEVA

ROAD TO THE QUARTERFINALS

[28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41)
R16: d. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23) 6-1,6-4 (1h24)
R32: d. CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #50) 6-3,6-2,6-1 (2h02)
R64: d. CATHERINE BELLIS (USA #188) 6-1,6-3 (1h14)
R128: d. ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #62) 6-1,6-3,6-2 (1h16)

vs.

[23] YULIA PUTINTSEVA (KAZ #35)
R16: d. [8] PETRA MARTIC (CRO #15) 6-3,2-6,6-4 (2h29)
R32: d. ALIAKSANDRA SASNOVICH (BLR #106) 3-6,6-2,6-1 (2h02)
R64: d. VERA LAPKO (BLR #351) 6-3,6-3 (1h14)
R128: d. [WC] ROBIN MONTGOMERY (USA #593) 6-1,6-3 (1h06)

US OPEN Tournament History

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Making her fourth main draw appearance at Flushing Meadows this fortnight; has made her best Grand Slam result by reaching the QFs this fortnight

Has now reached the second week of a major for the third time – also 2017 Australian Open (R16, I. Lucic-Baroni) and 2017 US Open (R16, I. Ka.Pliskova)

Contesting her 13th Grand Slam main draw at this year’s US Open, where she is seeded for the first time at this level, at No.28

One of 31 women competing in this year’s event, including seven seeds. One of three American women to reach QFs this year in New York (also Rogers and S.Williams)

Dispatched No.62 Blinkova in 1r (won six games in a row, winning 74% of points on first serve)

Improved 2r record at the Grand Slams to 3-4 with victory over No.188 Bellis on Wednesday. Now has 11-1 record (including qualifying) against players ranked outside Top 50 in 2020, with sole defeat coming against No.83 Pegula in 1r at Western & Southern Open

Fired 10 aces and 18 winners to overcome No.50 Garcia in straight sets on Friday to reach R16

Defeated 2016 US Open champion Kerber on Sunday in 1 hour, 24 mins - her longest match this fortnight

The win over Keber made her fourth victory over a former or reigning World No.1 this season, having also defeated Sharapova and Barty in Brisbane and Muguruza in Dubai

A former UCLA Bruin, is the first former women’s college tennis player to reach the US Open QFs since Gigi Fernandez (Clemson) in 1994

Overall win-loss record at the majors stands at 14-12

Faces No.35 Putintseva today in their third career meeting. Aiming for her first win over the Kazakh woman as she bids for a spot in the final four

Among the top half of the draw, has lost the fewest games en route to the QFs (19). Dropped the fewest games en route to a title in 2020 during her run to the Lexington trophy (24), where she won 40 of 43 service games

During 2019 North American hard court swing, made 2r at Toronto (as qualifier, I. Halep in 3s) and Cincinnati (as qualifier, I. Hsieh), fell 1r at Washington DC (I. Kenin) and US Open (I. Sasnovich)

Best result on US soil before 2020 Lexington was R16 at 2017 US Open and R-Up at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells in 2019 (I. Golubic)

Since joining forces with Julia Goerges’ former coach, Michael Geserer, has enjoyed an impressive run, compiling a 20-6 record in 2020, which includes wins over Sharapova, Barty, Svitolina, Vondrousova, Muguruza and Gauff

Played doubles this fortnight w/Dolehide (I. Kalashnikova/Kudryavtseva in 1r)
GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Came through qualifying at 2017 Australian Open and went on to become first major debutante to reach R16 at a Slam since Smitkova at 2014 Wimbledon. Defeated Zanevska in 1r, Watson in 2r (saved 5mp) and No.14 seed Vesnina in 3r, losing to Lucic-Baroni; became first American female qualifier to reach R16 at the Australian Open in Open Era
- Also became just sixth player to make R16 on Australian Open debut in last 21 years: V.Williams (1998), Suárez Navarro (2009), Bouchard (2014), Gasparian and Konta (2016)
- Also reached R16 at 2017 US Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and made 2r at Roland Garros (2018-19) and Wimbledon (2017-18)

SEASON

- Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Pegula)
- Lifted maiden WTA title at Lexington (d. Teichmann in F) - did not drop a set and broken just three times all week; made Top 40 debut at No.40 following the tournament (August 17, 2020)
- Prior to the tour’s resumption, performed in 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
- Shortly before tour’s hiatus, fell 2r at Doha (l. Jabeur)
- Enjoyed one of her career-best weeks at Dubai, where, as a qualifier, she advanced to first SF at a Premier level (l. eventual champion Halep); defeated No.6 Svitolina, No.17 Vondrousova and No.16 Muguruza en route
- Suffered 1r exit at St Petersburg (l. Kuznetsova)
- Fell in the 1r at Australian Open (l. Halep) but progressed to QF in doubles w/Dolehide (l. Hsieh/Strycova)
- In opening event of the season, made QF at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Kvitova) – scored first career Top 10 win over World No.1 Barty in 2r; broke into Top 50 afterwards (No.49 on January 13, 2020)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Best result across the Slams were QF runs at Roland Garros in 2016 (l. S.Williams in 3 sets) and 2018 (l. Keys). Was the first Kazakhstani to reach QF at Roland Garros – or at any major – since Shvedova in 2012 (l. QF)
- Away from Paris, other key results include 3r at 2016 Australian Open (l. Gasparyan) and 2020 (l. Halep), R16 at 2020 US Open and 2r at Wimbledon in 2015 (l. V.Williams), 2016 (l. Pavlyuchenkova) and 2019 (l. Golubic)
- On her milestone 25th major, at 2020 Australian Open, made 3r alongside compatriots Diyas and Rybakina - the tournament marked the first time in history three Kazakhstani women have reached this stage at a major
- A two-time junior Grand Slam runner-up (2010 US Open, 2012 Australian Open)

SEASON

- Coming off 2r showings at Western & Southern Open (l. Sakkari) and Lexington (l. Teichmann)
- Made 3r at Doha (d. defending champion Mertens, l. Bencic)
- Made 1r exit at St. Petersburg (l. Kudernetova)
- Part of Kazakhstan team that lost 3-1 away to Belgium in Fed Cup qualifier
- Reached 3r at Australian Open (l. Halep)
- Opened season with 2r appearance at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Collins) before a 1r exit at Adelaide (as qualifier, l. Tomljanovic)
JENNIFER BRADY

CAREER MILESTONES

• 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. Andreescu)
• 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-Marino), 2r showing at Indian Wells (l. Garcia), Roland Garros (l. Putintseva) and Wimbledon (l. Kontaveit)
• Posted first Top 100 year-end finish in 2017 (at No.64) during a campaign in which she reached first WTA career SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. eventual R-Up Gavrilova)
• Made R16 at 2017 Australian Open and US Open, which remains 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 and Montréal
• Made WTA qualifying draw at 2015 Cincinnati (l. Falconi in 1r)
• Owns four singles and four doubles ITF Circuit titles
• Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Evansville, IN-USA (l. 1r)

PERSONAL

• Attended the University of California, Los Angeles, part of the NCAA Division 1 Women's Tennis National Championship winning Bruins team in 2014. Completed sophomore year before turning pro in 2015
• Hired Michael Geserer (previously with Goerges) at end of 2019, spent offseason training in Germany for first time
• Mother’s name is Elizabeth; father’s name is Patrick; has twin sister, Jessica

YULIA PUTINTSEVA

CAREER MILESTONES

• Finished 2019 ranked No.34 for joint- career-best finish (also 2016)
• Won first career title at Nürnberg (d. Zidansek in F); afterwards rose to No.28 in rankings – one spot off career best No.27 (achieved February 6, 2017)
• Achieved best US Open result of career to date by reaching 3r (l. Vekic)
• Has four Top 5 wins in career – after No.5 Cibulkova (2017 St Petersburg), No.5 Stephens (2019 Sydney) and No.1 Osaka (2019 Birmingham and 2019 Wimbledon)
• Reached maiden WTA final in 2017 at St Petersburg (l. Mladenovic) after notching two Top 10 wins over No.8 Kuznetsova and No.5 Cibulkova (l. Mladenovic in F) – first woman from Kazakhstan to reach a WTA final since Shvedova at 2015 Bogotá (l. Pereira)
• Rose to new career-high ranking of No.27 on February 6, 2017 following St Petersburg
• Also in 2017 reached QF at Tokyo [Japan Open] (l. eventual champion Diyas) and Nürnberg (l. Cirstea), and reached 3r at Roland Garros (l. No.5 Muguruza)
• In 2016 became first Kazakh to reach the quarter-finals at Roland Garros – or at any major – since Shvedova in 2012
• Also reached SF at two International-level events in 2016: Kaohsiung (l. V.Williams) and Washington, DC (l. Wickmayer). Defeated No.14 V.Williams en route to first Premier-level quarterfinal of career at 2016 Charleston
• Later in season, posted second career win over a Top 10 opponent at 2016 Tokyo [PPO], defeating No.9 Keys in 1r. First Top 10 win came over No.10 Petkovic at 2015 Nürnberg (via ret.)
• Reached maiden WTA SF at 2015 Bastad (l. eventual champion Larsson)
• Made WTA qualifying debut at 2009 Luxembourg and WTA main draw debut at 2012 Copenhagen
• On ITF Circuit, winner of six singles titles and six doubles titles
• Kazakhstan Fed Cup Team, 2014-20

PERSONAL

• Coached by Roman Kisiianskii
• Changed representation from Russia to Kazakhstan in May 2012
• Practiced at Spartak Club in Moscow as a junior before moving to Paris to attend Mouratoglou Academy
• Tennis idols were Martina Hingis and Justine Henin – still watches videos of Henin on YouTube
• Enjoys dancing, singing, Sudoku, cards and chess
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US OPEN - QUARTERFINALS (BOTTOM HALF)

TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #0)  vs. SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)

S. Williams leads 4-0

Pironkova is into her first Grand Slam QF since 2016 Roland Garros.. S. Williams now has 105 wins in New York, the most in the Open era... S. Williams has 13 major titles on hard - the most of any player in the Open era

VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)  vs. ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18)

First Meeting

Azarenka is bidding for first Grand Slam SF appearance since R-Up finish here in 2013... Mertens is yet to drop a set this week.... Azarenka is one of three mothers to reach QF stage at Flushing Meadows

A LOOK AT THE QUARTERFINALISTS (BOTTOM HALF)

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**A SNAPSHOT OF 2020 – THE YEAR SO FAR**

- **One Top 10 Debut:** Sofia Kenin (at No.7 on February 3)
- **Fewest games dropped en route to a title:** Jennifer Brady (24, Lexington)
- **Lowest-ranked player to triumph:** Heather Watson (No.69, Acapulco)
- **Multiple finals:** Elena Rybakina: 4 (Shenzhen, R-Up, Hobart, W, St. Petersburg, R-Up, Dubai, R-Up); Sofia Kenin: 2 (Australian Open, W, Lyon, W); Simona Halep (Dubai, W, Prague, W)
- **Maiden titles (2):** Ekaterina Alexandrova (Shenzhen), Jennifer Brady (Lexington)
- **Youngest title winner:** Elena Rybakina, Hobart (20y 7m 1d)
- **Oldest title winner:** Serena Williams, Auckland (38y 3m 17d)
- **Aces leaders:** Elena Rybakina – 155, Garbiñe Muguruza – 128, Kristyna Pliskova – 125
- **Most aces in a match (22):** Alison Van Uytvanck (l. vs. Sofia Kenin 7-6(5) 6-7(2) 7-6(2) – Lyon, SF)
- **Match win leaders:** Mertens – 23, Rybakina – 22, Kontaveit – 19
- **Most doubles titles (3):** Barbora Strycova / Hsieh Su-Wei (Brisbane, Dubai, Doha)
- **Best result by a qualifier (R-Up):** Leonie Kung (Hua Hin), Leylah Fernandez (Acapulco)
- **Longest match:** 3h 33m – Heather Watson d. Elise Mertens 6-7(5) 6-4 7-5 (Hobart)
- **Shortest (completed) match:** 44m – Serena Williams d. Amanda Anisimova 6-1 6-1 (Auckland)
- **Most Top 10 wins (3):** Garbiñe Muguruza (No.3 Simona Halep, No.5 Elina Svitolina and No.10 Kiki Bertens) – all at Australian Open

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**WTA4LOVE – SUPPORTING THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY**

- As part of the ongoing humanitarian campaign, WTA4Love, more than 100 community initiatives have been undertaken by WTA players and partners since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March.
- Many players are stepping up again to raise awareness by wearing WTA4Love patches during competition in support of the ongoing campaign as we return to play.
- WTA4Love initiatives have provided COVID-19 support ranging from donations of medical equipment to hospitals, including 30,000 masks donated to medical professionals through the efforts of the players and WTA Charities.
- Food insecurity has also been addressed by providing 24,000 meals to families and frontline workers and through fundraisers for local foodbanks. WTA Charities will continue to support the ongoing needs of communities with upcoming donations of 100,000 meals in partnership with Lilly Pulitzer.
- “WTA4Love” is a global campaign with activities and donations by players and WTA Charities in 14 of the countries which are home to WTA tournaments and most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, including China, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States, among others.
- In addition to the urgent focus on the COVID-19 pandemic, WTA Charities has continued to support a wide range of nonprofit organizations including live video chats teaching leadership and character development to youth and offering support and positive messaging to Special Olympics participants.
- For more information on each player’s specific activities, please contact WTA Communications Manager, Teyva Sammet TSammet@wtatennis.com
A total of 34 different countries were represented in the main draw this year at the US Open. Players from six different countries advanced to the QF stage.

• Three Americans have reached the QFs: Jennifer Brady, Shelby Rogers and Serena Williams

• At least one American has advanced to the QFs every year at the US Open since 1993

• The last time three or more Americans reached this stage at Flushing Meadow was 2017, when Keys, Stephens, Vandeweghe and V.Williams made up the SFs

• Belgium, Belarus, Bulgaria, Japan and Kazakhstan were all represented in the final eight of this year’s US Open

At 22 years, 332 days, Naomi Osaka is the youngest player remaining in the draw while Serena Williams (38 years, 352 days) is the oldest.

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This week saw the unveiling of the WTA Cookbook, a new digital publication with more than 70 international recipes contributed by players past, present and future.

The WTA Cookbook is available for download on wtatennis.com with all proceeds supporting WTA Charities’ global initiatives.

Favorite recipes from WTA legends and superstars Martina Navratilova, Caroline Wozniacki, Bianca Andreescu, Naomi Osaka and current WTA World No.1 Ashleigh Barty, among others, are certain to delight palates from around the world.
TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #0) vs. [3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)

Head to Head: SERENA WILLIAMS leads 4-0

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**ROAD TO THE QF**

**TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #0)** vs. **[3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8)**

**US OPEN Tournament History**

* Qualifying match

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Making 12th main draw appearance at US Open and 13th overall, and first since 2016 having spent over three years away from Tour to give birth and raise her son

One of nine mothers to begin the singles field this fortnight (also Azarenka, Bondarenko, Clijsters, Govortsova, Maria, Tig, S.Williams and Zvonareva); joins S.Williams and Azarenka as only remaining mothers in QF stage

Prior to this year's QF run, best result at Flushing Meadows was reaching R16 in 2012 (I. Ivanovic)

Reached 2r here on five occasions - 2007 (as qualifier, l. eventual champion Henin), 2010 (I. Minella), 2011 (I. S.Peng), 2014 (I. Jankovic) and 2016 (I. Konta)

Fell 1r in 2006 (I. Jackson), 2008 (I. Medina Garrigues), 2009 (I. Sharapova), 2013 (I. Riske) and 2015 (I. Barthel), and in qualifying on her debut in 2005

Playing in her first tournament since 2017 Wimbledon (I. Wozniacki in 2r), where she is a former semifinalist - her best result across the majors

Contesting 48th Grand Slam main draw at 2020 US Open – progression to QF improves her to 47-47 across the Slams

In her first match in over three years, defeated Samsonova on Tuesday to improve her record in 1r matches at the majors to 29-19

Caused major upset by defeating No.16 and 2020 Australian Open finalist Muguruza in 2r on Thursday – was her 22nd Top 20 win of career, and first since wins over No.18 Errani and No.2 A.Radwanska en route to 2016 Roland Garros QF

Ousted No.18 seed Vekic on Saturday to improve her record in Grand Slam R16 at the majors, and first since 2016 Roland Garros (I. Stosur in QF)

Prior to this fortnight, last defeated a seed at a Slam at 2016 Roland Garros (No.2 seed A.Radwanska). Has lost her last six Slam meetings vs. seeded players – No.5 Wozniacki (2017 Wimbledon), No.5 Svitolina (2017 Roland Garros), No.3 A.Radwanska (2017 Australian Open), No.13 Konta (2016 US Open), No.7 Bencic (2016 Wimbledon) and No.21 Stosur (2016 Roland Garros)

After two hours and 49 minutes, struck 46 winners to upset No.56 Cornet and earn a spot in her fourth career QF at the majors; also reached this stage at 2010 Wimbledon, 2011 Wimbledon and 2016 Roland Garros

Faces No.8 S.Williams today for a chance to reach SF and match her career-best Grand Slam result, a SF run at 2010 Wimbledon (I. Zvonareva) where she became the first player representing Bulgaria (male or female) to reach final four at a major

Owns one title in her career, on the hard courts of Sydney in 2014 (as qualifier, d. Kerber in F)
### GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Had not missed a major between making her debut at 2006 Australian through 2017 Wimbledon
- Became first player representing Bulgaria (male or female) to reach a Grand Slam SF when she advanced to last four at 2010 Wimbledon
- Defeated No.13 Bartoli and No.2 V.Williams en route to SFs at 2010 Wimbledon (I. Zvonareva)
- At the other majors, best result at Roland Garros is a QF run in 2016 (d. No.2 A.Radwanska en route, I. Stosur); became first Bulgarian woman to reach the last eight in Paris since Sesil Karatantcheva in 2005.
- At US Open, made R16 in 2012 (I. Ivanovic) but is yet to pass 2r at Australian Open

- A 23-time Grand Slam singles winner, ahead of Steffi Graf (22) on Open Era leaderboard, and behind only Margaret Court (24) all time
- Aged 35y 125d at the end of 2017 Australian Open, is the oldest player to win a major in the Open Era
- Boasts the longest span of Grand Slam singles glory all-time. Pre-Open Era, Helen Wills Moody won her majors over the course of 15y 9.5m. Serena won her first Slam at 1999 US Open, 17y 6.5m before her 2017 Australian title. WTA legends Evert, Navratilova and Graf all won their Slams over a 12 year span

### SEASON

- US Open marks first tournament since 2017 Wimbledon having spent over three years away from tennis after giving birth to son Alexander in April 2018

- Made 3r exit at Western & Southern Open (I. Su-kaarin - led 7-5 5-3); 2h48m 2r win over Rus was her longest match since I. Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
- Returned to action at Lexington earlier this month, reaching the QF (I. Rogers)
- Faced sister Venus in 2r in what was their 31st meeting – now leads their head-to-head 19-12 (13-9 on hard courts and 8-5 on US soil)
- 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
- Loss to No.116 Rogers was 14th to a player ranked outside the Top 50, and most recent since 2017 Auckland to No.72 Brengle, while last to a player outside the Top 100 came against No.111 Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
- In last tournament before tour’s hiatus, fell 3r at Australian Open (I. Q.Wang) before participating in Fed Cup action going 1-1 in singles as USA defeated
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.


Ended 2017 ranked No.162. Of her 16 year-end rankings, has ended the year outside the Top 100 only on five occasions.

Season highlights of 2017 were reaching QF at Nottingham (l. Safarova) and R16 at Eastbourne (l. Halep).

Also in 2017, reached 2r at Roland Garros (l. Svitoli-na) and Wimbledon (l. Wozniacki).

Ended 2016 at No.66 for 11th non-consecutive Top 100 finish. Career-best finish was No.35 in 2010 (rose as high as No.31 the week of September 13 that year).

Highlight of 2016 was first Grand Slam QF in five years, at Roland Garros (l. Stosur). Was only the sixth major where she has achieved back-to-back wins during her career (after 2010 Wimbledon, 2011 Wimbledon, 2012 US Open, 2013 Wimbledon and 2015 Roland Garros).

Other notable result was reaching QF at Birmingham (as qualifier, l. Strycova).

Represented Bulgaria at the Rio Olympics, making 1r exit in singles (l. Siegemund).

Owns one career singles title at 2014 Sydney (as qualifier, achieved three Top 10 wins: vs. No.7 Errani in QF, No.6 Kvitova in SF and No.9 Kerber in F). Ranked No.107 at time, was the lowest-ranked player to win a title in 2014.

Competed in front of home fans at Tournament of Champions-Sofia in 2012 (SF) and 2014 (RR).

CAREER CONT.

• 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

PERSONAL

• 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

PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

• Gave birth to her son in March 2018
• Married husband Mihail Mirchez in July 2016
• Coached Kiril Enchev Pironkov (father)
VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27) vs. [16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18)

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**ROAD TO THE QF**

**VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)**
- R16: d. [20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26) 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 (2h29)
- R32: d. IGA SWIATEK (POL #53) 6-4, 6-2 (1h38)
- R64: d. [5] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) 6-1, 6-3 (1h7)
- R128: d. BARBARA HAAS (AUT #139) 6-1, 6-2 (0h59)

**ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18)**
- R16: d. [2] SOFIA KENIN (USA #4) 6-3, 6-3 (1h14)
- R32: d. CATHERINE MCNALLY (USA #124) 7-5, 6-1 (1h24)
- R64: d. SARA SORRIBES TORMO (ESP #82) 6-3, 7-5 (1h0)
- R128: d. LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #64) 6-2, 6-2 (1h27)

**US OPEN Tournament History**

**VICTORIA AZARENKA**
- **2019**
  - R1: L - ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
  - R3: L - SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #3) 6-3, 6-4
- **2018**
  - QF: L - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #2) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4

**ELISE MERTENS**
- **2019**
  - QF: L - BIANCA ANDREESCU (CAN #15) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3
- **2018**
  - R16: L - SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #3) 6-3, 6-3
- **2017**
  - R1: L - MADISON KEYS (USA #16) 6-3, 7-6(6)

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• Making 13th main draw appearance at US Open, where she is a two-time R-Up, in 2012 (I. S.Williams) and 2013 (I. S.Williams)
• Also a two-time quarterfinalist in New York, in 2014 (I. Makarova) and 2015 (I. Halep)
• R-Up in doubles here in 2019 (w/Barty, I. Mertens/Sabalenka); seeded No.7 this year w/Kenin (fell to Zvonareva/Siegemund in R16 on Friday)
• Contesting landmark 50th major this fortnight - one of nine active players to reach this milestone. Progression to QF this week improves her record to 131-46 across the Slams, and is now 38-12 at US Open (third among active players - level with Clijsters)
• One of eight players who've held the WTA World No.1 singles ranking to begin this year's draw
• Currently ranked No.27 – her highest ranking since No.1 singles ranking to begin this year's draw
• Had lost to Sabalenka in 1r last year at US Open
• Opened 2020 US Open campaign by committing to QF this week improves her record to 131-46 across the Slams
• Has matched previous best result here by reaching QFs, fell at this stage last year (I. eventual champion Andreescu in 3s)
• Reached R16 in 2018 (I. Stephens) and fell 1r in 2016 (I. Muguruza) and 2017 (I. Keys). Fell in qualifying in 2015
• 2016 appearance was Grand Slam main draw debut
• 2020 US Open is her 14th Grand Slam main draw appearance, and progression to QF this week improves her to 33-13 across the Slams
• Has reached her fourth consecutive R16 at a Slam, after 2019 Wimbledon (R16, I. Strycova), 2019 US Open (QF, I. Andreescu) and 2020 Australian Open (R16, I. Halep)
• US Open is now her happiest Slam hunting ground, owning 11 wins here - ahead of Australian Open (10-3)
• Seeded No.16 this fortnight, her ninth consecutive seeding at a Slam – highest seeding was No.12 at 2019 Australian Open
• Opened her 2020 US Open campaign with a straight sets victory over Siegemund. Has now won her last 10 Grand Slam 1r matches. Last 1r loss at the majors was at 2017 US Open (I. eventual R-Up Keys)
• Outlasted Sorribes Tormo in 2r after a rain delay caused their match to be played between Thursday and Friday, firing 33 winners against the Spaniard
• Defeat McNally on Saturday to record her 22nd win of 2020 – joint-highest with Rybakina
• Reached 22 match wins last season across 17 events – this season, has done it in 10 events
• Dismissed No.2 seed Kenin in an hour and 15 minutes during R16 showing on Monday – the highest seed she has knocked out at a Slam (previously No.4 Svitolina at 2018 Australian Open)
• Is now 5-0 vs. Americans in 2020, having also defeated McHale (Hobart), Bellis (Australian Open) and Pegula (Western & Southern Open)
• Defeat of No.4 Kenin was best win of season (previously No.28 Q.Wang at Dubai and Doha) and second-best of career, after defeat of No.3 Halep in 2019 Doha final and No.3 Stephens at 2018 Cincinnati
• Yet to drop a set en route to her second Slam QF, dropping 22 games – second most efficient run to this stage of a Slam, after 2019 US Open (16 games)
• Faces No.27 Azarenka for the first time in QF today; bidding for first SF appearance at a Slam since 2018 Australian Open (I. eventual Champion Wozniacki)
• During last year’s summer hard court season fell 2r at San Jose (after 1r bye, I. Ahn), Toronto (I. S.Williams) and Cincinnati (I. Svitolina) before bouncing back to reach US Open QF for the first time (I. even-
VICTORIA AZARENKA   VS   ELISE MERTENS

US OPEN CONT.

- Faces No.18 Mertens today for the pairs first career meeting; owns a 7-9 record in Slam QF matches and has 2-2 record at this stage in New York
- By reaching the QF, she is projected to climb as high as No.23 and could climb as high as No.17 by reaching the SF
- In addition to 1r exit here, last summer reached 2r at San Jose, Toronto and Cincinnati
- Twenty of 21 career titles have come on hardcourts (equal fifth among active players), with nine of these coming in the US
- Celebrated 31st birthday a few weeks ago; there are 26 thirtysomethings in the field at start of tournament and three to reach QF - also Pironkova and S.Williams

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Two-time major champion, winning Australian Open in 2012 (d. Sharapova in F) and 2013 (d. Li in F)
- Also a two-time runner-up, at 2012 and 2013 US Open (losing to S.Williams in 3s on both occasions)
- Advanced to Wimbledon SF in 2011 and 2012, while best result at Roland Garros is also SF run in 2013
- Four-time Grand Slam doubles finalist, at 2008 Australian Open (w/Peer), 2009 Roland Garros (w/Vesnina), 2011 Australian Open (w/Kirilenko) and 2019 US Open (w/Barty)
- Two-time Grand Slam mixed doubles champion, at 2007 US Open (w/Mirnyi) and 2008 Roland Garros (w/B.Bryan). Most recently finished as mixed doubles R-Up at 2018 Wimbledon (w/J.Murray)
- Won girls' singles titles at the Australian Open and US Open in 2005

SEASON

- Lifted 21st career title at last week’s Western & Southern Open when final opponent Osaka withdrew w/left hamstring injury; now 21-17 in singles finals
- Suffered 1r exit at Lexington (l. V.Williams) in her second WTA event of 2020
- Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Monterrey (l. Zidansek), having not contested any events in Australia due to personal reasons

US OPEN CONT.

- No.2 w/Sabalenka in doubles this fortnight. The pair fell to Zvonareva/Siegemund in QF

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Advanced to first Grand Slam SF of career at 2018 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Wozniacki), In 2020, reached QF at 2020 US Open (l. eventual champion Andreeescu in 3s) and R16 at Wimbledon (l. Strycova, having led 6-4 5-2) – the deepest run of her career at both tournaments
- Has also reached R16 at Roland Garros in 2018 (l. eventual champion Halep)
- Won maiden major doubles title at US Open w/Sabalenka (d. Azarenka/Barty in F)

SEASON

- Coming off SF run at Western & Southern Open last week (l. Osaka); was seeded No.1 in doubles w/Sabalenka – withdrew prior to QF against Hradecka/Klepac w/left leg injury
- Fell 1r in the first week of the tour’s return at Palermo (l. Sasnovich)
- Bounced back the following week at Prague, where she finished R-Up (l. Halep). Is now 5-2 in WTA singles finals
- Began the season with QF runs at Shenzhen (l. Rybakina) and Hobart (l. Watson – 3h 33m match is the longest so far in 2020) and R16 showing at Australian Open (l. Halep)
- In February made 2r exit in defense of Doha title (l. Putintseva) and also fell at this stage the previous week at Dubai (l. Sabalenka)

CAREER MILESTONES

- Ended 2019 ranked No.17 for second consecutive Top 20 finish
- Singles highlight was winning biggest title of career at Doha (d. No.3 Halep in final). Also beat No.8 Bertens and No.6 Kerber in Doha, doubling career total of Top 10 wins to six
- Advanced to QF at US Open for the first time (l. eventual champion Andreeescu in 3s) and R16 at Wimbledon for the first time (l. Strycova, having led 6-4 5-2). Reached QF during defense of Rabat title (l. eventual champion Sakkari)
- Enjoyed standout season in doubles in 2020 - won maiden major doubles title at US Open w/Sabalenka (d. Azarenka/Barty in F). Also Completed ‘Sunshine
CAREER MILESTONES

• Last tournament of 2019 was the US Open, where she fell to Sabalenka in 1r; also reached the doubles final w/Barty (l. Mertens/Sabalenka)
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• Ascended to World No.1 after 2012 Australian Open and held top spot for a total of 51 weeks
• Began 2012 with 26-match win streak – best start since Hingis went 37-0 in 1997. Went on to win tour-leading 69 matches in 2012, season highlighted by six titles, finishing as WTA’s year-end No.1
• Won two medals for Belarus at 2012 Olympics bronze in singles and mixed doubles gold (w/Mirnyi)
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2005 Kolkata
• ITF Junior World Champion for 2005 – reached first tour-level semifinal at Guangzhou the same year

PERSONAL

• Currently coached by Dorian Descloix. Formerly coached by Wim Fissette, Sam Sumyk and Michael Joyce
• Gave birth to son Leo in December 2016
• Introduced to tennis at age 7 by mother Alla; father’s name is Fedor and older brother is Max

CAREER CONT.

Double’ in doubles (w/Sabalenka), lifting the back-to-back titles at Indian Wells (d. Krejčíková/Siniakova) and Miami (d. Stosur/Zheng)
• Team qualified for Shiseido WTA Finals Shenzhen (went 1-2 in RR)
• Won three singles titles in 2018 (Hobart, Rabat and Lugano), one of six players on tour with three or more titles to their name that year - also Kvitová (5), Svitolina (4), Bertens (3), Halep (3) and Wozniacki (3)
• Also in 2018, advanced to first Grand Slam SF of career at 2018 Australian Open (l. eventual champion Wozniacki), going on to post 46 main draw match wins across the campaign – only Ka.Pliskova (49) and Kvitova (47) registered more. By contrast, prior to 2018 season owned only 36 wins at this level across entire career
• In doubles in 2018, won four titles and reached QF at WTA Finals (w/Schuurs)
• Finished 2017 season at No.35, up from No.120 in 2016 – first Top 50 and Top 100 year-end finish
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• Played first tour-level event of career at 2015 Antwerp (fell in qualifying)
• Has 11 singles and 14 doubles titles on ITF Circuit
• Played first events of career on ITF Circuit in Belgium in 2010

PERSONAL

• Working once again with former coach Robbe Ceysens having recently worked with both David Taylor and Dieter Kindlmann
• Earlier coaching history includes Belgian federation until early teens, as well as a year at the Mouratoglou Academy
• Mother is Liliane Barbe (teaches languages and history); father is Guido Mertens (makes furniture for churches). Was home schooled, enjoyed studying languages
• Loves animals and has lots of pets at home, four dogs and a variety of birds (pheasants, peacocks, chickens)
US OPEN - SEMIFINALS

[28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41) vs. [4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9)

Brady is the first former college player to reach the women’s SFs since Lori McNeil in 1987... Osaka is into to her first Grand Slam SFs since lifting her second major at 2019 Australian Open while Brady enters the final four at a Grand Slam for the first time in her career.

[3] SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8) vs. VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)

S.Williams now has 106 wins in New York, the most in the Open era... Azarenka faces S.Williams for a 23rd time - the only player Serena has faced more in her career is Venus (31)... S.Williams struck 20 aces in her QF win over Pironkova, the most she’s hit in a match since 2012 Wimbledon.

A LOOK AT THE SEMIFINALISTS

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CAREER SEMIFINAL RECORDS - GRAND SLAMS

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**A SNAPSHOT OF 2020 – THE YEAR SO FAR**

**One Top 10 Debut:** Sofia Kenin (at No.7 on February 3)

**Fewest games dropped en route to a title:** Jennifer Brady (24, Lexington)

**Lowest-ranked player to triumph:** Heather Watson (No.69, Acapulco)

**Multiple finals:**
- Elena Rybakina: 4 (Shenzhen, R-Up, Hobart, W, St. Petersburg, R-Up, Dubai, R-Up); Sofia Kenin: 2 (Australian Open, W, Lyon, W); Simona Halep (Dubai, W, Prague, W)

**Maiden titles (2):** Ekaterina Alexandrova (Shenzhen), Jennifer Brady (Lexington)

**Youngest title winner:** Elena Rybakina, Hobart (20y 7m 1d)

**Oldest title winner:** Serena Williams, Auckland (38y 3m 17d)

**Aces leaders:**
- Elena Rybakina – 155
- Garbiñe Muguruza – 128
- Kristyna Pliskova – 125

**Most aces in a match (22):** Alison Van Uytvanck (l. vs. Sofia Kenin 7-6(5) 6-7(2) 7-6(2) – Lyon, SF)

**Match win leaders:**
- Mertens – 23
- Rybakina – 22
- Kontaveit – 19

**Most doubles titles (3):** Barbora Strycova / Hsieh Su-Wei (Brisbane, Dubai, Doha)

**Best result by a qualifier (R-Up):** Leonie Kung (Hua Hin), Leylah Fernandez (Acapulco)

**Longest match:** 3h 33m – Heather Watson d. Elise Mertens 6-7(5) 6-4 7-5 (Hobart)

**Shortest (completed) match:** 44m – Serena Williams d. Amanda Anisimova 6-1 6-1 (Auckland)

**Most Top 10 wins (3):** Garbiñe Muguruza (No.3 Simona Halep, No.5 Elina Svitolina and No.10 Kiki Bertens) – all at Australian Open

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**WTA4LOVE – SUPPORTING THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY**

- As part of the ongoing humanitarian campaign, WTA4Love, more than 100 community initiatives have been undertaken by WTA players and partners since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in March.
- Many players are stepping up again to raise awareness by wearing WTA4Love patches during competition in support of the ongoing campaign as we return to play.
- WTA4Love initiatives have provided COVID-19 support ranging from donations of medical equipment to hospitals, including 30,000 masks donated to medical professionals through the efforts of the players and WTA Charities.
- Food insecurity has also been addressed by providing 24,000 meals to families and frontline workers and through fundraisers for local foodbanks. WTA Charities will continue to support the ongoing needs of communities with upcoming donations of 100,000 meals in partnership with Lilly Pulitzer.
- “WTA4Love” is a global campaign with activities and donations by players and WTA Charities in 14 of the countries which are home to WTA tournaments and most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, including China, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States, among others.
- In addition to the urgent focus on the COVID-19 pandemic, WTA Charities has continued to support a wide range of nonprofit organizations including live video chats teaching leadership and character development to youth and offering support and positive messaging to Special Olympics participants.
- For more information on each player’s specific activities, please contact WTA Communications Manager, Teyva Sammet TSammet@wtatennis.com
A total of 34 different countries were represented in the main draw this year at the US Open. Players from three different countries advanced to the SF stage.

- Two Americans have reached the SFs: Jennifer Brady and Serena Williams
- With Brady and S. Williams through to the SF, it marks the 14th consecutive year with at least one American in the US Open semifinals
- Additionally, this is the third time in the last four years that 2 or more Americans reached the SF
- Belarus and Japan are also represented in the final four of this year’s US Open

At 22 years, 331 days, Naomi Osaka is the youngest player remaining in the draw while Serena Williams (38 years, 351 days) is the oldest.

The average age of the semifinalists is 29 years old, the oldest final four average at the US Open since 2015 (30.3).

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**ON THIS DAY...**

September 10, 1988: Stefanie Graf became the third woman to win the calendar Grand Slam (after Maureen Connolly Brinker and Margaret Court), defeating Gabriela Sabatini in the US Open final 6–3, 3–6, 6–1 to win the Women’s Singles tennis title.

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**COUNTRY BREAKDOWN**

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**ROAD TO THE SF**

[28] JENNIFER BRADY (USA #41) vs [4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9)

**R16**: d. [17] ANGELIQUE KERBER (GER #23) 6-1,6-4 (1h29)

**R32**: d. CAROLINE GARCIA (FRA #50) 6-3,6-3 (1h0)

**R64**: d. CATHERINE BELLIS (USA #188) 6-1,6-2 (0h51)

**R128**: d. ANNA BLINKOVA (RUS #62) 6-3,6-2 (1h16)

**[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9)**

**R16**: d. [14] ANETT KONTAVEIT (EST #21) 6-3,6-4 (1h12)

**R32**: d. MARTA KOSTYUK (UKR #137) 6-3,6-7(4),6-2 (1h0)

**R64**: d. CAMILA GIORGI (ITA #74) 6-1,6-2 (1h10)

**R128**: d. MISAKI DOI (JPN #81) 6-2,5-7,6-2 (2h3)

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US OPEN

• Making her fourth main draw appearance at Flushing Meadows this fortnight; has made her best Grand Slam result by reaching the SFs this fortnight
• Has now reached the second week of a major for the third time – also 2017 Australian Open (R16, l. Lucic-Baroni) and 2017 US Open (R16, l. Ka.Pliskova)
• Contesting her 13th Grand Slam main draw at this year’s US Open, where she is seeded for the first time at this level, at No.28
• One of 31 Americans competing in this year’s event, including seven seeds. One of three American women to reach QFs this year in New York (also Rogers and S.Williams)
• Dispatched No.62 Blinkova in 1r (won six games in a row, winning 74% of points on first serve)
• Improved 2r record at the Grand Slams to 3-4 with victory over No.188 Bellis on Wednesday. Now has 11-1 record (including qualifying) against players ranked outside Top 50 in 2020, with sole defeat coming against No.83 Pegula in 1r at Western & Southern Open
• Fired 10 aces and 18 winners to overcome No.50 Garcia in straight sets on Friday to reach R16
• Defeated 2016 US Open champion Kerber on Sunday in 1 hour, 24 mins - her longest match this fortnight
• The win over Keber made her fourth victory over a former or reigning World No.1 this season, having also defeated Sharapova and Barty in Brisbane and Muguruza in Dubai
• A former UCLA Bruin, becomes the first former college player to reach the women’s semifinals since Lori McNeil (Oklahoma State) in 1987. Should Brady reach the finals, she would be the first former collegiate player to do so since Billie Jean King (Cal State Los Angeles) won her fourth US Open singles title in 1974
• Dropped just 5 games against No.35 Putintseva in QF yesterday, is yet to drop a set this fortnight
• Is through to first Grand Slam SF of her career today
• Overall win-loss record at the majors stands at 15-12
• Faces No.9 Osaka in first major SF of her career today; has 2-3 record vs Top 10 opponents in 2020
• Among the top half of the draw, has lowest unforced errors (24). Dropped the fewest games en route to the SFs (24). Dropped the fewest games en route to a title in 2020 during her run to the Lexington trophy (24), where she won 40 of 43 service games
• During 2019 North American hard court swing, made 2r at Toronto (as qualifier, l. Halep in 3s) and Cincinnati (as qualifier, l. Hsieh), fell 1r at Washington DC (l. Kenin) and US Open (l. Sasnovich)
• Best result on US soil before 2020 Lexington was R16 at 2017 US Open and R-Up at WTA 125K Series event at Indian Wells in 2019 (l. Golubic)
• Since joining forces with Julia Goerges’ former

US OPEN

• Making fifth main draw appearance at US Open, where she lifted title in 2018 (d. S.Williams in F)
• As a result, became first Japanese player to win a major singles title and was the youngest US Open champion since Sharapova in 2006
• Returned as defending champion last year, falling in R16 (l. Bencic)
• Made 3r on debut in 2016 (l. Keys) and again in 2017 (l. Kanepi). Fell in 2r of qualifying in 2015 (l. Konta)
• This is her 17th Grand Slam main draw – has one other Slam title to her name, coming at 2019 Australian Open. Was one of 10 major champions and six former US Open winners to begin this year’s draw
• Hit 25 winners to see off Fed Cup teammate Doi in 1r
• Followed this up with straight sets win over Giorgi to move to a perfect 5-0 in Slam 2r matches here in New York – also defeated the Italian en route to R-Up finish at 2018 Tokyo [PPO]
• Battled past an inspired 18-year-old Koštýková in 3r - improves record against players who are younger than her to 12-2 with only losses coming to Kenin at 2019 Cincinnati and Gauff at 2020 Australian Open
• Fired 21 winners to defeat World No.21 Kontaveit in R16, having also defeated the Estonian last week at Western & Southern Open QF
• Now owns 8-1 record against Top 30 players this year – collected four wins at Western & Southern Open (No.26 Muchova, No.25 Yastremska, No.20 Kontaveit and No.22 Mertens) and three at Brisbane (No.23 Sakkari, No.14 Kenin and No.9 Bertens)
• Improves to 3-2 record in R16 at the Slams. Previous wins at this stage have led Osaka to the crown
• At 22 yrs, 331 days, was the second-youngest player through to R16 following Kenin (21 yrs, 102 days)
• Dismissed No.93 Rogers in QF yesterday; won 83 percent of first service points and made just eight unforced errors
• Is into her first Grand Slam SF since lifting the 2019 Australian Open trophy (d. Kvitova in F). Has dropped just one set en route
• Owns a perfect 9-0 record since the restart (four wins at Western & Southern Open, five wins at US Open)
• All five career singles titles have been won on hard courts – Indian Wells and US Open in 2018, and Australian Open, Osaka and Beijing in 2019
US OPEN CONT.

coach, Michael Geserer, has enjoyed an impressive run, compiling a 20-6 record in 2020, which includes wins over Sharapova, Barty, Svitolina, Vondrousova, Muguruza and Gauff
• Played doubles this fortnight w/Dolehide (l. Kalashnikova/Kudryavtseva in 1r)

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

• Came through qualifying at 2017 Australian Open and went on to become first major debutante to reach R16 at a Slam since Smitkova at 2014 Wimbledon. Defeated Zanevska in 1r, Watson in 2r (saved 5mp) and No.14 seed Vesnina in 3r, losing to Lucic-Baroni; became first American female qualifier to reach R16 at the Australian Open in Open Era
• Also became just sixth player to make R16 on Australian Open debut in last 21 years: V Williams (1998), Suárez Navarro (2009), Bouchard (2014), Gasparyan and Konta (2016)
• Also reached R16 at 2017 US Open (l. Ka.Pliskova) and made 2r at Roland Garros (2018-19) and Wimbledon (2017-18)

SEASON

• Coming off 1r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Pegula)
• Lifted maiden WTA title at Lexington (d. Teichmann in F) - did not drop a set and broken just three times all week; made Top 40 debut at No.40 following the tournament (August 17, 2020)
• Prior to the tour’s resumption, performed in 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
• Shortly before tour’s hiatus, fell 2r at Doha (l. Jabeur)
• Enjoyed one of her career-best weeks at Dubai, where, as a qualifier, she advanced to first SF at a Premier level (l. eventual champion Halep); defeated No.6 Svitolina, No.17 Vondrousova and No.16 Muguruza en route
• Suffered 1r exit at St Petersburg (l. Kuznetsova)
• Fell in the 1r at Australian Open (l. Halep) but progressed to QF in doubles w/Dolehide (l. Hsieh/Strycova)
• In opening event of the season, made QF at Brisbane (as qualifier, l. Kvitova) – scored first career Top 10 win over World No.1 Barty in 2r; broke into Top 50 afterwards (No.49 on January 13, 2020)
CAREER MILESTONES

• 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. Andreescu)
• 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-Marino), 2r showing at Indian Wells (l. Garcia), Roland Garros (l. Putintseva) and Wimbledon (l. Kontaveit)
• Posted first Top 100 year-end finish in 2017 (at No.64) during a campaign in which she reached first WTA career SF at 2017 Hong Kong (l. eventual R-Up Gavrilova)
• Made R16 at 2017 Australian Open and US Open, which remains 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 and Montréal
• Made WTA qualifying draw at 2015 Cincinnati (l. Falconi in 1r)
• Owns four singles and four doubles ITF Circuit titles
• Made professional debut at $10k ITF/Evansville, IN-USA (l. 1r)

PERSONAL

• Attended the University of California, Los Angeles, part of the NCAA Division 1 Women's Tennis National Championship winning Bruins team in 2014. Completed sophomore year before turning pro in 2015
• Hired Michael Geserer (previously with Goerges) at end of 2019, spent offseason training in Germany for first time
• Mother's name is Elizabeth; father's name is Patrick; has twin sister, Jessica

PERSONAL

• Began working with Wim Fisette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
• Also in her team are Stuart Duguid (agent) and Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
• Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old
• Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan, ANA Airlines, Shiseido and bareMinerals
• Her father, Leonard Max Francois, was born in Haiti and attended college in New York City before moving to Japan where he lived for 13 years. Mother, Tamaki, is Japanese. Older sister Mari also plays professional tennis.
SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #8) vs. VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)

Head to Head: SERENA WILLIAMS leads 18-4

2019 INDIAN WELLS HARD O R2 SERENA WILLIAMS 7-5 6-3 127 mins
2016 INDIAN WELLS HARD O F VICTORIA AZARENKA 6-4 6-4 88 mins
2015 WIMBLEDON GRASS O QF SERENA WILLIAMS 3-6 6-2 6-3 124 mins
2015 ROLAND GARROS CLAY O R3 SERENA WILLIAMS 3-6 6-4 6-2 122 mins
2015 MADRID CLAY O R16 SERENA WILLIAMS 7-6(5) 3-6 7-6(1) 164 mins
2014 BRISBANE HARD O F SERENA WILLIAMS 6-4 7-5 98 mins
2013 US OPEN HARD O F SERENA WILLIAMS 7-5 6-7(6) 6-1 165 mins
2013 CINCINNATI HARD O F VICTORIA AZARENKA 2-6 6-2 7-6(6) 150 mins
2013 ROME CLAY O F SERENA WILLIAMS 6-1 6-3 94 mins
2013 DOHA HARD O F VICTORIA AZARENKA 7-6(6) 2-6 6-3 149 mins
2013 BRISBANE HARD O SF SERENA WILLIAMS W/O
2012 WTA FINALS HARD I R1 SERENA WILLIAMS 6-4 6-4 98 mins
2012 US OPEN HARD O F SERENA WILLIAMS 6-2 2-6 7-5 138 mins
2012 OLYMPICS GRASS O SF SERENA WILLIAMS 6-1 6-2 63 mins
2012 WIMBLEDON GRASS O SF SERENA WILLIAMS 6-3 7-6(6) 96 mins
2012 MADRID CLAY O F SERENA WILLIAMS 6-1 6-3 64 mins
2011 US OPEN HARD O R3 SERENA WILLIAMS 6-1 7-6(5) 110 mins
2011 TORONTO HARD O SF SERENA WILLIAMS 6-3 6-3 77 mins
2010 AUSTRALIAN OPEN HARD O QF SERENA WILLIAMS 4-6 7-6(4) 6-2 147 mins
2009 WIMBLEDON GRASS O QF SERENA WILLIAMS 6-2 6-3 73 mins
2009 MIAMI HARD O F VICTORIA AZARENKA 6-3 6-1 72 mins
2009 AUSTRALIAN OPEN HARD O R16 SERENA WILLIAMS 3-6 4-2 86 mins
2008 AUSTRALIAN OPEN HARD O R3 SERENA WILLIAMS 6-3 6-4 72 mins

SERENA WILLIAMS

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YTD / CAREER TOP 10 W-L (MD & Q) *

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VICTORIA AZARENKA

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QF: d. TSVETANA PIRONKOVA (BUL #0) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 (2h12)
R16: d. [15] MARIA SAKKARI (GRE #22) 6-3,6-7(6),6-3 (2h28)
R32: d. [26] SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #39) 6-2,6-2 (1h0)
R64: d. MARGARITA GASPARYAN (RUS #117) 6-2,6-4 (1h33)
R128: d. KRISTIE AHN (USA #96) 7-5,6-3 (1h21)

VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)
QF: d. [16] ELISE MERTENS (BEL #18) 6-1, 6-0 (1h13)
R16: d. [20] KAROLINA MUCHOVA (CZE #26) 5-7,6-1,6-4 (2h29)
R32: d. IGÁ SWIATEK (POL #53) 6-4,6-2 (1h38)
R64: d. [5] ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #11) 6-1,6-3 (1h7)
R128: d. BARBARA HAAS (AUT #139) 6-1,6-2 (0h59)

US OPEN Tournament History

SERENA WILLIAMS
2019
F L - BIANCA ANDREESCU (CAN #15) 6-3 7-5

2018
F L - NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #19) 6-2 6-4

2016
SF L - KAROLINA PLISKOVA (CZE #11) 6-2 7-6(5)

2015
SF L - ROBERTA VINCI (ITA #43) 2-6 6-4 6-4

2014
F W - CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #11) 6-3 6-3

2013
F W - VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #2) 7-5 6-7(6) 6-1

2012
F W - VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #1) 6-2 2-6 7-5

2011
F L - SAMANTHA STOSUR (AUS #10) 6-2 6-3

2009
SF L - KIM CLUSTRERS (BEL #9,999) 6-4 7-5

2008
F W - JELENA JANKOVIC (SRB #2) 6-4 7-5

2007
QF L - JUSTINE HENIN (BEL #1) 7-6(3) 6-1

2006
R16 L - AMÉLIE MAURESMO (FRA #1) 6-4 0-6 6-2

VICTORIA AZARENKA
2019
R1 L - ARYNA SABALENKA (BLR #13) 3-6 6-3 6-4

2018
R3 L - SLOANE STEPHENS (USA #3) 6-3 6-4

2015
QF L - SIMONA HALEP (ROU #2) 6-3 4-6 6-4

2014
QF L - EKATERINA MAKAROVA (RUS #18) 6-4 6-2

2013
F L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #1) 7-5 6-7(6) 6-1

2012
F L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #4) 6-2 2-6 7-5

2011
R3 L - SERENA WILLIAMS (USA #27) 6-1 7-6(5)

2010
R2 L - GISELA DULKO (ARG #41) 5-1

2009
R3 L - FRANCESCA SCHIAVONE (ITA #28) 4-6 6-2 6-2

2008
R3 L - CAROLINE WOZNIACKI (DEN #18) 6-4 6-4

2007
R16 L - SVETLANA KUZNETSOVA (RUS #4) 6-2 6-3

2006
R3 L - ANNA CHAKVETADZE (RUS #29) 6-4 6-3

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Making 20th appearance at US Open where she is a six-time champion: 1999 (d. Hingis in F), 2002 (d. V.Williams in F), 2008 (d. Jankovic in F), 2012 (d. Azarenka in F), 2013 (d. Azarenka in F) and 2014 (d. Wozniacki in F). Tied with Chris Evert for most US Open titles in the Open Era

Also R-Up four times, in 2001 (l. V.Williams), 2011 (l. Stosur), 2018 (l. Osaka) and 2019 (l. Andreescu)

By reaching 2019 final, established the largest gap between first and most recent Slam final appearance at 19y 362d (d. Hingis in 1999 US Open) - previously held by V.Williams at 19 yrs, 312 days (l. Hingis in 1997 US Open, l. Muguruza in 2017 Wimbledon)

Her 20 appearances at US Open is second among players in 2020 starting field, behind V.Williams (22)

Doubles champion here in 1999 (w/V.Williams d. Rubin/Testud in F) and 2009 (w/V.Williams d. Black/Huber). Also won mixed doubles (w/Mirnyi) in 1998

Bidding this fortnight to tie Australia's Margaret Court on 24 Grand Slam singles titles, the all-time record. Her record in Grand Slam finals stands at 23-10

Winner of 13 major titles on hard – most of any player in Open Era; across all WTA events, has won 47 hard court titles, more than any other active player

Contesting her 75th Slam main draw – in Open Era, trails only V.Williams (86, including 2020 US Open)

Seeded No.3 this fortnight; has been seeded on all trails only V.Williams (86, including 2020 US Open)

Contesting landmark 50th major this fortnight - one of nine active players to reach this milestone. Progression to SF this week improves her record to 132-46 across the Slams, and is now 39-12 at US Open, surpassing Clijsters (38) to record the second most among active players

One of eight players who’ve held the WTA World No.1 singles ranking to begin this year’s draw

Currently ranked No.27 – her highest ranking since returning to the Tour from maternity leave in 2017

Was one of nine mothers in this year's US Open field – also Bondarenko, Clijsters, Govortsova, Maria, Pironkova, Tífa, S.Williams and Zvonareva. S.Williams joins her in the SF - making history by becoming the first pair of mothers to reach the semifinals of the same Grand Slam

Has dropped just one set en route to SF – her most effective run to reach this stage of a Slam since 2016 Australian Open, when she dropped only 11 games across the first four matches

Has reached the second week at a Slam for the first time since 2017 Wimbledon (l. Halep in R16), and today bidding for first Slam final since R-Up finish here in 2013 (l. S. Williams)

Is currently on a 10-match winning streak (five wins across Western & Southern Open, five wins in New York) – her best since 2016, winning 14 Tour-level matches in a row (six wins at Indian Wells, six at Miami and two at Madrid)

Opened 2020 US Open campaign by committing just seven unforced errors during 59-minute win over Haas on Tuesday

Defeated No.11 Sabalenka in an all-Belarusian showdown in 2r to score the 122nd Top 20 win of her career and No.18 Mertens in QF to score the 123rd, these were her second and third Top 20 wins of 2020 following a win over No.15 Konta during last week’s title run at Western & Southern Open

Had lost to Sabalenka in 1r last year at US Open

Overcame No.53 Swiatek in 3r on Saturday to reach first R16 at US Open since 2015

Rallied from a set down to dismiss Czech Republic's Muchova in R16 – improving record over Czech opposition at US Open to 5-0 (also d. Zakopalova in 2008, Strycova in 2009, and Hradecka in 2015)

Is through to first Grand Slam SF since becoming a mother in 2016
SERENA WILLIAMS vs VICTORIA AZARENKA

US OPEN CONT.

(101-12) for most wins in the Open Era, and ahead of Navratilova (89-17) - fourth player to ever reach 100+ wins at one single major, in addition to Evert also Navratilova (120 wins at Wimbledon) and Federer (101 wins at Wimbledon)

- Faces No.27 Azarenka in repeat of 2012-13 US Open finals, where she defeated the Belarussian for back-to-back US Open crowns
- One of two thirtysomethings to reach the SF this fortnight - joined by today's opponent, Azarenka

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- A 23-time Grand Slam singles winner, ahead of Steffanie Graf (22) on Open Era leaderboard, and behind only Margaret Court (24) all time
- Aged 35y 125d at the end of 2017 Australian Open, is the oldest player to win a major in the Open Era
- Boasts the longest span of Grand Slam singles glory all-time. Pre-Open Era, Helen Wills Moody won her majors over the course of 15y 9.5m. Serena won her first Slam at 1999 US Open, 17y 6.5m before her 2017 Australian title. WTA legends Evert, Navratilova and Graf all won their Slams over a 12 year span

US OPEN CONT.

- Dropped just one game against No.18 Mertens to power her way into the eighth Grand Slam SF of her career and first since making the 2013 US Open final
- Owns 6-2 record at this stage and 2-0 record at US Open
- Faces No.8 S.Williams for their 23rd career meeting - the only player Serena has faced more in her career is sister Venus (31 meetings)
- Looks to avenge back-to-back losses to S.Williams during the 2012 & 2013 US Open finals
- By reaching the SF, she is projected to climb as high as No.17 and could climb as high as No.14 by reaching the final
- In addition to 1r exit here, last summer reached 2r at San Jose, Toronto and Cincinnati
- Twenty of 21 career titles have come on hardcourts (equal fifth among active players), with nine of these coming in the US
- Celebrated 31st birthday a few weeks ago; there were 26 thirtysomethings in the field at start of tournament and two to reach SF - also S.Williams

GRAND SLAM HISTORY

- Two-time major champion, winning Australian Open in 2012 (d. Sharapova in F) and 2013 (d. Li in F)
- Also a two-time runner-up, at 2012 and 2013 US Open (losing to S.Williams in 3s on both occasions)
- Advanced to Wimbledon SF in 2011 and 2012, while best result at Roland Garros is also SF run in 2013
- Four-time Grand Slam doubles finalist, at 2008 Australian Open (w/Peer), 2009 Roland Garros (w/Vesnina), 2011 Australian Open (w/Kirilenko) and 2019 US Open (w/Barty)
- Two-time Grand Slam mixed doubles champion, at 2007 US Open (w/Mirnyi) and 2008 Roland Garros (w/B.Bryan). Most recently finished as mixed doubles R-Up at 2018 Wimbledon (w/J.Murray)
- Won girls’ singles titles at the Australian Open and US Open in 2005
SERENA WILLIAMS vs VICTORIA AZARENKA

SEASON

• Made 3r exit at Western & Southern Open (l. Sakkarin - led 7-5 5-3); 2h48m 2r win over Rus was her longest match since l. Razzano at 2012 Roland Garros
• Returned to action at Lexington earlier this month, reaching the QF (l. Rogers)
• Faced sister Venus in 2r in what was their 31st meeting – now leads their head-to-head 19-12 (13-9 on hard courts and 8-5 on US soil)
• 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
• Loss to No.116 Rogers was 14th to a player ranked outside the Top 50, and most recent since 2017 Australian Open (l. Zidansek), having not contested any events in Australia due to personal reasons
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• Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Monterrey (l. Zidansek), having not contested any events in Australia due to personal reasons

SEASON

• Lifted 21st career title at last week’s Western & Southern Open when final opponent Osaka withdrew w/left hamstring injury; now 21-17 in singles finals
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CAREER MILESTONES

• 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 (l. Kerber) and US Open (l. Osaka). Made return to Tour following birth of daughter Olympia at 2018

CAREER MILESTONES

• Last tournament of 2019 was the US Open, where she fell to Sabalenka in 1r; also reached the doubles final w/Barty (l. Mertens/Sabalenka)
• Highlight of 2019 was 37th singles final at Monterrey (d. No.5 Kerber in SF, l. Muguruza in F via ret. w/leg injury). Also made QFs at Acapulco (l. Kenin), Stuttgart (l. Kontaveit via ret.) and Rome (l. Ka.Pliskova)
• On February 2, 2019 returned to Top 50 for first time following the birth of her child, Leo
• Highlights of 2018 season included SF at Miami (l. Stephens) and QF at San Jose and Tokyo
• Made return to tennis in June 2017 following birth of daughter Olympia at 2018
• Comeback tournament was Mallorca, reaching 2r (d. Ozaki, l. Konjuh). Prior to 2017 Mallorca, last tournament contested was 2016 Roland Garros (1r)
• Followed this with R16 at Wimbledon (l. Halep). Did not play after Wimbledon due to personal reasons
• Ended 2016 ranked No.13, despite missing second half of season after going on maternity leave (announced pregnancy mid-July). Lifted three titles, at Brisbane and ‘Sunshine Double’ of Indian Wells and
**CAREER CONT.**

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

**PERSONAL**

- 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

**CAREER CONT.**

Miami – third woman to achieve feat after Graf in 1994 and 1996 and Clijsters in 2005
- Posted 26-3 record for first six months of 2016 with losses coming at the Australian Open (QF, l. Kerber), Rome (2r, l. Begu) and Roland Garros (ret. vs. Knapp w/right knee injury)
- Limited to total of 23 events over 2014-15 seasons due to variety of injuries
- Posted five consecutive Top 10 finishes between 2009 and 2013, qualifying for the WTA Finals on each occasion (l. Kvitova in 2011 final in Istanbul)
- Ascended to World No.1 after 2012 Australian Open and held top spot for a total of 51 weeks
- Began 2012 with 26-match win streak – best start since Hingis went 37-0 in 1997. Went on to win tour-leading 69 matches in 2012, season highlighted by six titles, finishing as WTA’s year-end No.1
- Won two medals for Belarus at 2012 Olympics bronze in singles and mixed doubles gold (w/Mirnyi)
- Made WTA main draw debut at 2005 Kolkata
- ITF Junior World Champion for 2005 – reached first tour-level semifinal at Guangzhou the same year

**PERSONAL**

- Currently coached by Dorian Descloix. Formerly coached by Wim Fissette, Sam Sumyk and Michael Joyce
- Gave birth to son Leo in December 2016
- Introduced to tennis at age 7 by mother Alla; father’s name is Fedor and older brother is Max
Not many collegiate athletes, let alone tennis players, are able to make the transition to the pro tour, and those that do very rarely tend to pan out, but Jennifer Brady has proven to be an exception to those trends.

The 2014 NCAA National Champion from UCLA turned pro in the summer of 2015 and made a name for herself in 2017 after producing a breakout campaign which led to the first Top 100 finish of her career, ending the year at No.64.

The American turned in strong performances at the Grand Slams in 2017, reaching the last 16 at the Australian Open and US Open. She won through three rounds of qualifying at the Australian Open and went on to become the first American female qualifier to reach the fourth round at Melbourne Park in the Open Era.

In what has become a breakout season for the American, 2020 has seen her record her first Top 10 win over World No.1 Barty, claim her first WTA title at Lexington and enter her first Grand Slam semifinal at the US Open.
NAOMI OSAKA

Naomi Osaka is firmly at the forefront of the youth movement on the WTA Tour. With five titles to her name, including two Grand Slams, the 21-year-old has proven she has the game and the firepower to handle the big stages.

The 2015 WTA Rising Stars Invitational champion captured her first career title at Indian Wells and made waves around the globe when she stunned Serena Williams to lift her maiden Grand Slam title at the US Open. Osaka became the first ever Japanese player – man or woman – to win a major singles title.

After making her debut appearance at the WTA Finals in Singapore, Osaka began the 2019 season with a bang – she lifted her second straight major trophy at the Australian Open and ascended to the top of the rankings, becoming Asia’s first ever WTA World No.1. She rounded off her 2019 campaign by lifting back-to-back titles at the Pan Pacific Open in Osaka and the China Open, securing her second straight WTA Finals qualifications and a career-high year-end ranking of World No.3.

Osaka’s success has resulted in numerous sponsorship deals, most notably with top Japanese brands – Nissan and Citizen.

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STORYLINES

First Japanese player – man or woman – to win a Grand Slam singles title at 2018 US Open

Became first ever WTA World No.1 from Asia following second Grand Slam title at 2019 Australian Open

Voted WTA Newcomer of the Year in 2016

2015 WTA Rising Stars Invitational champion

As of September 9, 2020
Serena Williams is the owner of 23 Grand Slam singles titles — the most in the Open Era — and 14 major doubles titles. The American first earned the World No.1 ranking in 2002, and has since earned the joint-best record for most consecutive weeks atop the rankings (186). In addition, Williams has clinched 73 WTA singles titles and 23 doubles titles in her career.

One of the greatest and most high-profile athletes of all time, Serena uses this fame and success as a platform for good. She created The Serena Williams Fund, which has two main goals: creating equity through education and assisting victims of senseless violence.

To add to her existing entrepreneurial resume, which includes her own clothing line titled “S,” Serena recently revealed her venture-capital firm called Serena Ventures. “I launched Serena Ventures with the mission of giving opportunities to founders across an array of industries. Serena Ventures invests in companies that embrace diverse leadership, individual empowerment, creativity and opportunity.”

She has appeared in movies and TV shows, and loves to karaoke.

As of September 9, 2020

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**STORYLINES**

- Holds the Open Era record for most Grand Slam singles titles (23)
- Co-owns the record for most consecutive weeks at World No.1 (186 weeks, also Stefanie Graf)
- Married to co-founder of Reddit, Alexis Ohanian and has a daughter, Alexis "Olympia" Ohanian Jr.
- Her own company, Serena Ventures, was launched in April 2019 on https://www.serenaventures.com/

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**SOCIAL STATS**

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**PARTNERS**

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A member of the game’s elite since her teens, Victoria Azarenka achieved a lifelong goal when she captured her first Grand Slam title at the Australian Open in 2012. Age 22, the Belarusian duly ascended to WTA World No.1, finished the season in the top spot and all up spent 51 weeks there – eleventh most, all time.

Having celebrated her 31st birthday in 2020, Azarenka owns 20 tour singles titles including a successful defense of her Australian Open crown in 2013 and six Premier Mandatory wins – highlighted by back-to-back triumphs at Indian Wells and Miami in 2016, when she became just the third woman to achieve the so-called Sunshine Double.

Soon after, Azarenka announced she was pregnant and her son, Leo, was born on December 19 that year. She returned to tennis in the summer of 2017, posting a strong run to the fourth round at Wimbledon and since then has worked hard to re-establish herself on the rankings.

In recent years Azarenka has also embraced a leadership role as a member of the WTA Player Council – in particular, her voice of experience made her an articulate advocate for reform of the rules applied to players returning to the circuit following childbirth or injury.
US OPEN - DOUBLES FINAL

[3] NICOLE MELICHAR (USA #16)  vs.  LAURA SIEGEMUND (GER #59)
XU YIFAN (CHN #8)  vs.  VERA ZVONAREVA (RUS #86)

First Meeting

THE FINALISTS

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CAREER GRAND SLAM RECORDS - BY ROUND REACHED

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BEST PREVIOUS GRAND SLAM RESULTS

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No.3 seeds Nicole Melichar and Xu Yifan are both aiming for their career first Grand Slam doubles title today in what is both their second career major doubles final.

Entering the 2020 US Open, Melichar and Xu finished as runners-up at the Western & Southern Open (I. Peschke/Schuurs in F), and have kept their momentum going. The American/Chinese duo have dropped just one set en route to the final, going the distance against Americans Asia Muhammad/Taylor Townsend in the semifinals to reach their first major doubles final as a pair.

The unseeded team of Laura Siegemund and Vera Zvonareva teamed up for the very first time at the 2020 US Open, and have enjoyed instant success by reaching this year’s championship match.

Siegemund, who is appearing in her career first major doubles final, and Zvonareva, a former doubles champion here in 2006, upset the No.2 seeds and defending champions Elise Mertens/Aryna Sabalenka in the quarterfinals. The German/Russian pair dropped a set for the first time this fortnight in the semifinals against Veronika Kudermetova/Anna Blinkova before reaching this year’s doubles final.

While Melichar and Xu are both appearing in their second Grand Slam doubles final, Zvonareva is the only finalist that has captured a major doubles title, having done so twice at 2006 US Open and 2012 Australian Open.

September 11, 1971: In an all-American final at the US Open, WTA founder Billie Jean King defeats her doubles partner Rosie Casals 6-4, 7-6, to claim her second of four singles titles at Flushing Meadows.

This week saw the unveiling of the WTA Cookbook, a new digital publication with more than 70 international recipes contributed by players past, present and future.

The WTA Cookbook is available for download on wtatennis.com with all proceeds supporting WTA Charities’ global initiatives.

Favorite recipes from WTA legends and superstars Martina Navratilova, Caroline Wozniacki, Bianca Andreescu, Naomi Osaka and current WTA World No.1 Ashleigh Barty, among others, are certain to delight palates from around the world.

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### PERFORMANCE - DOUBLES

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#### STATS

- **Tournament (US OPEN) W - L**: 4-0 / 10-4
- **Grand Slam W - L**: 4-1 / 23-17
- **Overall W - L**: 16-5 / 148-136
- **3 Set W - L**: 14-2 / 56-63
- **1 Set W - L**: 8-0 / 112-38
- **Tie Break W - L**: 6-1 / 41-28
- **Surface (HARD) W - L**: 16-5 / 95-85
- **Surface (CLAY) W - L**: 0-0 / 32 - 33
- **Surface (GRASS) W - L**: 0-0 / 17 - 16

### PREVIOUS APPEARANCES AS TEAM

**TOURNAMENT - WON (1)**
- 2020 Adelaide (Hard) d. G.Dabrowski/D.Jurak 2-6 7-5 10-5

**TOURNAMENT - RUNNER UP (1)**
- 2020 W&S Open (Hard) I. K.Peschke/D.Schuurs 6-1 4-6 10-4

**OTHER RESULTS (BEST ROUND REACHED)**
- QF at 2020 Doha (Hard) I. T.Babos/K.Mladenovic 6-3 6-3
- QF at 2020 Dubai (Hard) I. B.Krejickova/S.Zheng 6-4 5-7 13-11
- QF at 2020 Brisbane (Hard) I. A.Barty/K.Bertens 6-3 6-2
- R16 at 2019 Tianjin (Hard) I. C.Mchale/Y.Wickmayer 6-2 6-4
- R64 at 2020 Australian Open (Hard) I. J.Brady/C.Dolehide 6-3 6-4

### TOURNAMENT HISTORY - DOUBLES

**2020 Season Summary**

- **N.MELICHAR**
- **Y.XU**

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- Q Main Draw in Brisbane
  Partner: Y.Xu (l. A.Barty/K.Bertens 6-3 6-2)

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  Partner: N.Melichar (l. K.Peschke/D.Schuurs 6-1 4-6 10-4)
- QF Main Draw in Doha
  Partner: N.Melichar (l. T.Babos/K.Mladenovic 6-3 6-3)
- QF Main Draw in Dubai
  Partner: N.Melichar (l. B.Krejcikova/S.Zheng 6-4 5-7 13-11)
- R1 Main Draw in Australian Open
  Partner: N.Melichar (l. J.Brady/C.Dolehide 6-3 6-4)
- QF Main Draw in Brisbane
  Partner: N.Melichar (l. A.Barty/K.Bertens 6-3 6-2)

Best Previous Results (US OPEN)

N.MELICHAR
4 appearances at US OPEN:
- R2 Main Draw in 2019 Partner: K.Peschke (d. C.Gauff/C.Mcnally 6-3 7-6(9))
- R2 Main Draw in 2016 Partner: V.Golubic (d. S.Mirza/B.Stryclova 6-2 7-6(5))
- R1 Main Draw in 2018 Partner: K.Peschke (d. J.Brady/ A.Muhammad 6-7(5) 6-3 7-5)
- R1 Main Draw in 2017 Partner: A.Smith (d. R.Atwao/S.Lisicki 3-6 7-5 6-3)

Y.XU
6 appearances at US OPEN:
- QF Main Draw in 2019 Partner: G.Dabrowski (d. V.Kuzmova/A.Sasnovich 6-3 6-3)
- QF Main Draw in 2017 Partner: G.Dabrowski (d. L.Safarova/ B.Stryclova 6-3 2-6 6-4)
- QF Main Draw in 2014 Partner: Z.Diyas (d. C.Black/S.Mirza 6-1 1-0)
- R16 Main Draw in 2016 Partner: S.Zheng (d. M.Hingis/C.Vandeweghe 6-4 4-6 6-2)
- R2 Main Draw in 2018 Partner: G.Dabrowski (d. S.Stosur/S.Zhang 6-2 7-6(2))
- R1 Main Draw in 2015 Partner: Z.Diyas (d. V.King/S.Zhang 2-6 7-5 7-6(7))

GRAND SLAM

N.MELICHAR

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OTHER INFORMATION

N.MELICHAR
Currently coached by Torsten Peschke...Parents are Milan and Helena who work in real estate and her sister, Jane, is a nurse practitioner in pediatrics...Was always around tennis from a young age, inspired to start playing by her sister who was five years older...All of her family members play tennis recreationally but not a higher level...Growing up, tennis idol was Kim Clijsters...Favorite surface is grass and favorite tournament is Wimbledon...Speaks English, Czech and a little Spanish...Enjoys cooking, the beach, family, biking, rollerblading and fishing...Has a black cat named Spooky...Favorite city is Prague...Favorite books are the Harry Potter Series...Favorite movie is My Cousin Vinny...Describes her playing style as aggressive with strengths in her serve and forehand.

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Coached by Alice Han Carlsson ... Favorite surface is hard, while favorite tournaments are Indian Wells and Wimbledon ... Views her strengths as creativity, shot selection and the ability to read her opponent's game ... Only realised she could make it as a professional player on tour at 19 ... Along with tennis, as a child also did gymnastics, skating and table tennis ... Off the court, likes to read, talk to friends and loves coffee.

**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS**

**N.MELICHTAR**

**DOUBLES**
Winner (7): 2020 - Adelaide (w/Y.Xu); 2019 - Brisbane, San Jose, Zhengzhou (all w/Peschke); 2018 - Prague, Tianjin (both w/Peschke); 2017 - Nürnberg (w/Smith); 2016 - 125/San Antonio (w/Groenefeld).
Finalist (9): 2020 - New York [Western & Southern Open] (w/Xu); 2019 - Prague (w/Peschke), Nürnberg (w/Fichman); 2018 - Stuttgart, Wimbledon (both w/Peschke); 2017 - Istanbul (w/Mertens), Kuala Lumpur (w/Ninomiya), Moscow (w/A.Smith); 2015 - Tianjin (w/Jurak).

**MIXED DOUBLES**
Winner (1): 2018 Wimbledon (w/Peya).

**Y.XU**

**DOUBLES**
Winner (10): 2020 - Adelaide (w/Melichar); 2019 - Nürnberg (w/Dabrowski); 2018 - Sydney, Eastbourne (both w/Dabrowski); 2017 - Miami, New Haven (both w/Dabrowski); 2016 - Zhuhai (w/Soylu); 2015 - Stanford, Tianjin (both w/S.Zheng); 2013 - Seoul (w/C.Chan), 125/Nanjing (w/Doi).
Finalist (8): 2020 - New York [Western & Southern Open] (w/Melichar); 2019 - Madrid, Wimbledon (both w/Dabrowski); 2018 - Beijing (w/ Dabrowski); 2016 - Shenzhen (w.S.Zheng), Tianjin (w/Linette); 2008 - Beijing (w/Han); 2007 - Beijing (w/Han).

**ADDITIONAL**
**LAURA SIEGEMUND**

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**PREVIOUS APPEARANCES AS TEAM**

**TOURNAMENT - WON (None)**

**TOURNAMENT - RUNNER UP (None)**

**OTHER RESULTS (BEST ROUND REACHED)**

- R16 Main Draw in New York
  Partner: E.Alexandrova (l. K.Peschke/D.Schuurs 6-2 7-6(5))
- R16 Main Draw in St. Petersburg

**TOURNAMENT HISTORY - DOUBLES**

2020 Season Summary

**L.SIEGEMUND**

6 tournaments in 2020:
- QF Main Draw in Doha
  Partner: C.Buyukakcay (l. B.Krejcikova/K.Siniakova 6-1 6-2)
- R1 Main Draw in Australian Open

**V.ZVONAREVA**

4 tournaments in 2020:
- R16 Main Draw in New York
  Partner: E.Alexandrova (l. K.Peschke/D.Schuurs 6-2 7-6(5))
**L.SIEGEMUND**

Partner: A.Friedsam (l. B.Krejcikova/K.Siniakova 6-4  4-6  6-1)
- R1 Main Draw in New York
  Partner: E.Rybakina (l. H.Carter/L.Stefani 6-2  3-6  12-10)
- Q Main Draw in Palermo
  Partner: Y.Wickmayer (l. G.Minnen/A.Van Uytvanck 2-6  7-5  10-6)
- Q Main Draw in Auckland
  Partner: D.Krawczyk (l. K.Flipkens/A.Van Uytvanck 6-3  1-0)
- Q Main Draw in Indian Wells 125k
  Partner: M.Doi (l. C.Mcnally/J.Pegula 6-1  3-6  10-5)

Best Previous Results (US OPEN)

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**V.ZVONAREVA**

Partner: E.Alexandrova (l. H.Carter/S.Fichman 6-2  6-1)
- Q Main Draw in Indian Wells 125k
  Partner: V.King (l. A.Muhammad/T.Townsend 6-3  6-2)
- S Main Draw in Lexington
  Partner: A.Blinkova (l. H.Carter/L.Stefani 7-5  6-1)

**Other Information**

Coached by Antonio Zucca ...
Mother's name is Brigitta, father's name is Harro (engineer); sister's name is Satu, brother's name is Arlen ...
Introduced to tennis by family at age 3 ...
Lived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia from age 4 to 7 and in Jakarta, Indonesia from age 9 to 10 ...
Speaks German, English and French ...
Tennis idol growing up was Steffi Graf ...
Favorite tennis memories include winning the match point at the 2016 Mixed US Open Final and winning the 2017 Porsche Tennis Grandprix at her hometown in Stuttgart ...
Completed bachelor's degree in psychology from University of Hagen in 2016.

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Coached by Sam Sumyk. Mother, Natalia, was Olympic bronze medalist in field hockey (introduced her to tennis at age 6). Husband, Alexander Kucher is a former officer who worked in the administration of the Moscow Oblast; their daughter Evelina was born in 2016. Baseline; likes all surfaces. Has two degrees (one from Russian State Academy of Physical Education, the second in international economic relations at Diplomatic Academy of the Ministry of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation in Moscow). Loves travelling; favorites include mom's cooking, "Peter the First" by Tolstoy and actor Matt Damon. Other interests include volleyball, hockey, computers, reading and listening to music. Works with International Rett Syndrome Foundation to increase awareness and raise funds for research (Rett Syndrome is a nervous system disorder that leads to developmental reversals); after 2010 US Open, donated portion of prize money and went to Russia to help create organizing committee for Russian Rett Syndrome Foundation (also serves on board of directors).

**CAREER HIGHLIGHTS**

**L. SIEGEMUND**

**SINGLES**

**DOUBLES**
Winner (5): 2019 - Guangzhou (w/Peng); 2018 - Moscow (w/Panova); 2015 - 's-Hertogenbosch (w/Muhammad), Florianopolis (w/Beck), Luxembourg (w/Barthel).
Finalist (3): 2018 New Haven (w/S.Hsieh); 2016 - Mallorca (w/Friedsam); 2015 - Marrakech (w/Zanevska).

**MIXED DOUBLES**
Winner (1): 2016 - US Open (w/Pavic).

**ADDITIONAL**

**V. ZVONAREVA**

**SINGLES**
Winner (12): 2011 - Doha, Baku; 2010 - Pattaya City; 2009 - Pattaya City, Indian Wells; 2008 - Prague, Guangzhou; 2006 - Birmingham, Cincinnati; 2005 - Memphis; 2004 - Memphis; 2003 - B.

**DOUBLES**
Winner (9): 2019 - Budapest (w/Alexandrova); 2018 - St. Petersburg (w/Bacsinszky), Moscow [River Cup] (w/Potapova); 2012 - Australian Open (w/Kuznetsova); 2009 - Indian Wells (w/Azarenka); 2006 - Auckland (w/Likhovtseva), US Open (w/Dechy); 2005 - Berlin (w/Likhovtseva); 2004 - Moscow (w/Myskina).
Finalist (6): 2010 - Wimbledon (w/Vesnina); 2008 - Stanford (w/Vesnina); 2005 - Eastbourne, Stanford (both w/Likhovtseva); 2004 - Memphis (w/Sharapova); 2003 - Moscow (w/Myskina).

**MIXED DOUBLES**
Winner (2): 2006 - Wimbledon (w/Ram); 2004 - US Open (w/Bryan).

**ADDITIONAL**
**QUICK-HITS**

- Siegemund and Zvonareva are competing in their first tournament together at this year’s US Open
- Siegemund is appearing in her fifth US Open doubles draw. Prior to this fortnight, her best result at Flushing Meadows was reaching R16 in 2018 (w/L. Kichenok, l. Krejcikova/Siniakova) and 2019 (w/ Friedsam, l. Dabrowski/Y.Xu)
- In 2016, Siegemund won the mixed doubles title here in New York (w/Pavic, d. Vandeweghe/Ram in F)
- Zvonareva is making her eighth appearance in doubles at the US Open as a former champion, lifting the title on her doubles debut here in 2006 (w/Dechy, d. Safina/Srebotnik in F)
- Zvonareva also reached the QF stage here in 2010 (w/Vesnina, l. Black/An.Rodionova)
- In addition, Zvonareva is a former US Open mixed doubles champion in 2004 (w/B.Bryan) and also captured the 2006 Wimbledon mixed title (w/Ram)
- Zvonareva is also a former Australian Open doubles champion in 2012 (w/Kuznetsova) and finalist at Wimbledon in 2010 (w/Vesnina)
- The German/Russian pair dropped only three games in their opening round this fortnight over Krawczyk/Guarachi before defeating No.7 seeds Azarenka/Kenin in straight sets
- In the QFs, ousted the defending champions and No.2 seeds Mertens/Sabalenka and dropped their first set of the tournament in the SFs against Kudermetova/Blinkova
- 2020 US Open marks the pairing’s first tournament as a team. Last week, both played the Western & Southern Open - Siegemund (l. Peschke/Schuurs in F)
- Before the Tour shutdown, reached back-to-back QFs at Dubai (l. Krejcikova/S.Zheng) and Doha (l. Babos/Mladenovic)
- Fell 1r at Australian Open (l. Brady/Dolehide)
- Kicked off 2020 campaign and their partnership with QF run at Brisbane (l. Barty/Bertens) before lifting silverware at Adelaide (d. Dabrowski/Jurak in F)
- Melichar owns seven WTA doubles titles (7-9 record in doubles finals); Xu holds 10 doubles titles (10-8 record)
- No.16 Melichar achieved a career high doubles ranking of No.12 (February 18, 2019) while No.8 Xu has reached as high as No.7 (January 13, 2020)
- The American can reach a new career high of No.11 with the title (No.13 with R-Up finish) while Xu will return to her career high of No.7 regardless of today’s result
- In today’s final, the pair will face off against Siegemund/Zvonareva for the very first time
US OPEN - SINGLES FINAL

[4] NAOMI OSAKA (JPN #9) vs. VICTORIA AZARENKA (BLR #27)

Osaka leads 2-1

2018 US Open champion Osaka owns a perfect 2-0 record in Grand Slam finals... Azarenka is into her first major final in seven years, when she fell to S. Williams in the final at the 2013 US Open... Both are bidding for their third career Grand Slam singles title... Osaka and Azarenka were scheduled to face off two weeks ago in the final of the Western & Southern Open however, Osaka withdrew due to a left hamstring injury

THE FINALISTS

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WOMEN’S TENNIS ASSOCIATION
MATCH NOTES

A SNAPSHOT OF 2020 – THE YEAR SO FAR

One Top 10 Debut: Sofia Kenin (at No.7 on February 3)

Fewest games dropped en route to a title: Jennifer Brady (24, Lexington)

Lowest-ranked player to triumph: Heather Watson (No.69, Acapulco)

Multiple finals:
- Elena Rybakina: 4 (Shenzhen, R-Up, Hobart, W, St. Petersburg, R-Up, Dubai, R-Up);
- Sofia Kenin: 2 (Australian Open, W, Lyon, W);
- Simona Halep: 2 (Dubai, W, Prague, W);
- Victoria Azarenka: 2 (Western & Southern Open, W, US Open);
- Naomi Osaka: 2 (Western & Southern Open, R-Up, US Open)

Maiden titles (2):
- Ekaterina Alexandrova (Shenzhen), Jennifer Brady (Lexington)

Youngest title winner: Elena Rybakina, Hobart (20y 7m 1d)

Oldest title winner: Serena Williams, Auckland (38y 3m 17d)

Aces leaders:
- Elena Rybakina – 155
- Garbiñe Muguruza – 128
- Kristyna Pliskova – 125

Most aces in a match (22):
- Alison Van Uytvanck (l. vs. Sofia Kenin 7-6(5) 6-7(2) 7-6(2) – Lyon, SF)

Match win leaders:
- Mertens – 23
- Rybakina – 22
- Kontaveit – 19

Most doubles titles (3):
- Barbora Strycova / Hsieh Su-Wei (Brisbane, Dubai, Doha)

Best result by a qualifier (R-Up):
- Leonie Kung (Hua Hin)
- Leylah Fernandez (Acapulco)

Longest match: 3h 33m – Heather Watson d. Elise Mertens 6-7(5) 6-4 7-5 (Hobart)

Shortest (completed) match: 44m – Serena Williams d. Amanda Anisimova 6-1 6-1 (Auckland)

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WTA4LOVE – SUPPORTING THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY

- As part of the ongoing humanitarian campaign, WTA4Love, more than 100 community initiatives have been undertaken by WTA players and partners since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Many players are stepping up again to raise awareness by wearing WTA4Love patches during competition in support of the ongoing campaign as we return to play.
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**Head to Head: NAOMI OSAKA leads 2-1**

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<td>R128: MISAKI DOI (JPN #81) 6-2,5-7,6-2 (2h3)</td>
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Returned as defending champion last year, falling in R16 (I. Bencic)
Made 3r on debut in 2016 (I. Keys) and again in 2017 (L. Kanepi). Fell in 2r of qualifying in 2015 (L. Konta)
This is her 17th Grand Slam main draw – has one other Slam title to her name, coming at 2019 Australian Open. Was one of 10 major champions and six former US Open winners to begin this year’s draw
Hit 25 winners to see off Fed Cup teammate Doi in 1r
Followed this up with straight sets win over Giorgi to move to a perfect 5-0 in Slam 2r matches here in New York – also defeated the Italian en route to R-Up finish at 2018 Tokyo [PPO]
Battled past an inspired 18-year-old Kostyuk in 3r - improves record against players who are younger than her to 12-2 with only losses coming to Kenin at 2019 Cincinnati and Gauff at 2020 Australian Open
Fired 21 winners to defeat World No.21 Kontaveit in R16, having also defeated the Estonian last week at Western & Southern Open QF
Now owns 8-1 record against Top 30 players this year – collected four wins at Western & Southern Open (No.26 Muchova, No.25 Yastremska, No.20 Kontaveit and No.22 Mertens) and three at Brisbane (No.23 Sakkari, No.14 Kenin and No.9 Bertens)
Improves to 3-2 record in R16 at the Slams. Previous wins at this stage have led Osaka to the crown
At 22 yrs, 331 days, was the second-youngest player through to R16 following Kenin (21 yrs, 102 days)
Dismissed No.93 Rogers in QF on Tuesday; won 83 percent of first service points and made just eight unforced errors
Is into her first Grand Slam final since lifting the 2019 Australian Open trophy (d. Kvitova in F). Has dropped just three sets en route to this year’s final
Today, faces Azarenka for their fourth career meeting; owns 2-1 record over the Belarusian, taking their two most recent matches at 2019 Roland Garros and 2018 Rome
Bids to extend pristine 2-0 record in Grand Slam finals having won both of her previous championship
**GRAND SLAM HISTORY**

- Two-time major winner, at 2018 US Open (d. S.Williams in F) and 2019 Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F)
- Is the first woman to win her second major straight after winning her first since Capriati did so in 2001 (Australian Open followed by Roland Garros)
- Won 2019 Australian Open on only her third appearance, becoming the 10th woman to win the US Open and Australian Open back-to-back
- In reaching R16 at 2018 Australian Open, became youngest Japanese player to reach R16 at a Slam since Sugiyama at 1995 Roland Garros (19y, 342d) and the youngest player from Japan to reach R16 in Melbourne since Date in 1990 (197, 122d)
- Has reached 3r at the other two majors: Roland Garros in 2016 (l. Halep), 2018 (l. Keys) and 2019 (l. Siniakova), and Wimbledon in 2017 (l. V.Williams) and 2018 (l. Kerber)

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- Also a two-time runner-up, at 2012 and 2013 US Open (losing to S.Williams in 3s on both occasions)
- Advanced to Wimbledon SF in 2011 and 2012 while best result at Roland Garros is also SF run in 2013
- Four-time Grand Slam doubles finalist, at 2008 Australian Open (w/Peer), 2009 Roland Garros (w/Vesnina), 2011 Australian Open (w/Kirilenko) and 2019 US Open (w/Barty)
- Two-time Grand Slam mixed doubles champion, at 2007 US Open (w/Mirnyi) and 2008 Roland Garros (w/B.Bryan). Most recently finished as mixed doubles R-Up at 2018 Wimbledon (w/J.Murray)
- Won girls’ singles titles at the Australian Open and US Open in 2005
SEASON
• Withdrew w/left hamstring injury before final of the Western & Southern Open against Azarenka
• Prior to this, last competitive action was during Japan’s 3-1 Fed Cup qualifier defeat vs. Spain in February (l. Sorribes Tormo)
• Suffered 3r exit at Australian Open (as defending champion, l. Gauff)
• In Australia, also reached SF at Brisbane (l. eventual champion Ka.Pliskova); was on a 14-match win streak prior to Brisbane loss – longest of her career

CAREER MILESTONES
• Finished 2019 ranked No.3 for career-best season-ending finish
• Won second Grand Slam at Australian Open (d. Kvitova in F); became first Japanese player to reach World No.1 ranking following the tournament
• In addition, won back-to-back titles for first time in her career at Osaka (d. Pavlyuchenkova in F) and Beijing (d. Barty in F); now owns 5-2 record in WTA singles finals. Defeated No.1 Barty in Beijing final for second career victory over world No.1 (also beat Halep at 2018 Indian Wells)
• Enjoyed break-out season in 2018, posting a 40-20 record resulting in a No.5 (first Top 10 season), up from No.68 in 2017
• Won the first two titles of her career in 2018, at Indian Wells (d. Kasatkina in F) and debut Grand Slam crown at US Open (d. S.Williams in F)
• En route to the Indian Wells title, defeated five-time major champion Sharapova, and A.Radwanska, Ka.Pliskova and Halep. Only set dropped all fortnight was against Sakkari in R16
• Reached one further final in 2018, at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Ka.Pliskova)
• Book-ended 2017 season with QF showings at Auckland and Hong Kong; other highlights included 3r runs at Wimbledon and US Open
• Scored first Top 5 win of career when she defeated No.5 V.Williams at 2017 Hong Kong. Upset win over defending champion and No.6-ranked Kerber at 2017 US Open marked first career Top 10 win
• Voted 2016 WTA Newcomer of the Year; highlight was career-first WTA final at Tokyo [PPO] (l. Wozniacki). Also reached QF on three occasions and 3r at Australian Open, Roland Garros and US Open
• Ranked No.406, made WTA main draw debut at 2014 Stanford. As an alternate, won through qualifying (achieving first WTA qualifying wins), and came from match point down to shock No.19 Stosur in 1r of main draw, before losing to No.18 Petkovic in 2r
• Made WTA qualifying debut at Québec City in 2013 (l. Dabrowski)

SEASON
• Lifted 21st career title at last week’s Western & Southern Open when final opponent Osaka withdrew w/left hamstring injury; now 21-17 in singles finals
• Suffered 1r exit at Lexington (l. V.Williams) in her second WTA event of 2020
• Opened 2020 season with 1r exit at Monterrey (l. Zidansek), having not contested any events in Australia due to personal reasons

CAREER MILESTONES
• Last tournament of 2019 was the US Open, where she fell to Sabalenka in 1r; also reached the doubles final w/Barty (l. Mertens/Sabalenka)
• Highlight of 2019 was 37th singles final at Monterrey (d. No.5 Kerber in SF, l. Muguruza in F via ret. w/leg injury). Also made QFs at Acapulco (l. Kenin), Stuttgart (l. Kontaveit via ret.) and Rome (l. Ka.Pliskova)
• On February 2, 2019 returned to Top 50 for first time following the birth of her child, Leo
• Highlights of 2018 season included SF at Miami (l. Stephens) and QF at San Jose and Tokyo
• Made return to tennis in June 2017 following birth of first child in December 2016
• Comeback tournament was Mallorca, reaching 2r (d. Ozaki, l. Konjuh). Prior to 2017 Mallorca, last tournament contested was 2016 Roland Garros (1r)
• Followed this with R16 at Wimbledon (l. Halep). Did not play after Wimbledon due to personal reasons
• Ended 2016 ranked No.13, despite missing second half of season after going on maternity leave (announced pregnancy mid-July). Lifted three titles, at Brisbane and ‘Sunshine Double’ of Indian Wells and Miami – third woman to achieve feat after Graf in 1994 and 1996 and Clijsters in 2005
• Posted 26-3 record for first six months of 2016 with losses coming at the Australian Open (QF, l. Kerber), Rome (2r, l. Begu) and Roland Garros (ret. vs. Knapp w/right knee injury)
• Limited to total of 23 events over 2014-15 seasons due to variety of injuries
• Posted five consecutive Top 10 finishes between 2009 and 2013, qualifying for the WTA Finals on each occasion (l. Kvitova in 2011 final in Istanbul)
• Ascended to World No.1 after 2012 Australian Open and held top spot for a total of 51 weeks
• Began 2012 with 26-match win streak – best start since Hingis went 37-0 in 1997. Went on to win tour-leading 69 matches in 2012, season highlighted by six titles, finishing as WTA’s year-end No.1
• Won two medals for Belarus at 2012 Olympics bronze in singles and mixed doubles gold (w/Mirnyi)
• Made WTA main draw debut at 2005 Kolkata
• ITF Junior World Champion for 2005 – reached first tour-level semifinal at Guangzhou the same year

NAOMI OSAKA

VICTORIA AZARENKA
PERSONAL

• Began working with Wim Fissette at beginning of 2020 season. Previous coaches include Sascha Bajin and Jermaine Jenkins
• Also in her team are Stuart Duguid (agent) and Abdul Sillah (fitness trainer)
• Was born in Osaka, Japan, and moved to USA when she was three years old
• Sponsorship deals include Nike, Citizen, broadcaster Wowow, Nissin, Nissan, ANA Airlines, Shiseido and bareMinerals

PERSONAL

• Currently coached by Dorian Descloix. Formerly coached by Wim Fissette, Sam Sumyk and Michael Joyce
• Gave birth to son Leo in December 2016
• Introduced to tennis at age 7 by mother Alla; father’s name is Fedor and older brother is Max