

## THE WILDE LEXUS WOMEN'S USTA PRO CIRCUIT EVENT OSPREY, FL • MARCH 29-APRIL 5

### TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

**Site:** The Oaks Club – Osprey, Fla.

**Websites:** [www.theoaksclub.com](http://www.theoaksclub.com)  
[procircuit.usta.com](http://procircuit.usta.com)

**Facebook:** 2015 Wilde Lexus Women's  
USTA Pro Circuit Event

**Qualifying Draw Begins:** Sunday, March 29

**Main Draw Begins:** Tuesday, March 31

**Main Draw:** 32 Singles / 16 Doubles

**Surface:** Clay / Outdoor

**Prize Money:** \$50,000

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### PRIZE MONEY / POINTS

SINGLES:	Prize Money	Ranking Points
Winner	\$7,600	70
Runner-Up	\$4,053	50
Semifinalist	\$2,216	32
Quarterfinalist	\$1,267	18
Round 16	\$760	10
Round 32	\$444	1

DOUBLES:	Prize Money (per team)
Winner	\$2,786
Runner-Up	\$1,393
Semifinalist	\$696
Quarterfinalist	\$380
Round 16	\$254

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Saturday, March 28**

Pro Player Experience, 5:00 p.m.

**Sunday, March 29**

Pro Player Experience, 5:00 p.m.

**Saturday, April 4**

Kids' Day, 9:00-10:00 a.m.

### USTA PRO CIRCUIT WOMEN'S TENNIS RETURNS TO OSPREY

The **Wilde Lexus Women's USTA Pro Circuit Event** will take place in Osprey for the seventh consecutive year. The event is the first \$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit women's event of the season and one of eight women's events taking place in Florida this year. The tournament kicks off a series of clay-court events held in the lead-up to the French Open. In conjunction with USTA Player Development, the USTA Pro Circuit continues to emphasize the importance of increased training for younger players on clay.

This tournament will be streamed live on [www.procircuit.usta.com](http://www.procircuit.usta.com).

To follow the tournament, download the USTA Pro Circuit's new phone app by searching "procircuit" in the app store.

Notable players competing in the main draw include:

**Madison Brengle**, who is ranked a career-high No. 44 in the world after a red-hot start to 2015. She started the year by qualifying and reaching the round of 16 in Brisbane and qualifying and reaching her first-ever WTA final in Hobart, both tune-ups for the Australian Open. She then reached the fourth round in Melbourne—her career-best Grand Slam result—upsetting Top 10 player Andrea Petkovic in the first round. Last year, Brengle won her first-ever Grand Slam main-draw match at the US Open, where she competed as a wild card. She also reached the quarterfinals of the WTA event in Linz, Austria, last October as a qualifier and won the sixth and seventh USTA Pro Circuit singles titles of her career at the \$50,000 women's events in Lexington, Ky., and Las Vegas. As



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a young player, Brengle won USTA wild card playoffs to earn entry into the Australian Open (2007-08) and the French Open (2008), and she climbed to No. 4 in the ITF World Junior Rankings in 2007 after advancing to the girls' singles finals at the Australian Open and Wimbledon.

**Grace Min**, who peaked at a career-high No. 97 in the world earlier this month after reaching the second round of the WTA's Rio Open and competing in Indian Wells. Last year, Min reached the semifinals of the WTA event in Bad Gastein, Austria—her first-ever WTA semifinal. She also competed in the US Open and French Open main draws last year, qualifying at Roland Garros. Min was one of the top juniors in the world in 2011, when she won the US Open girls' singles title and the Wimbledon girls' doubles title; she also reached the singles semifinals at the



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Easter Bowl and the USTA International Spring Championships. Those results propelled her to No. 4 in the world junior rankings. In 2013, she qualified for the French Open—her first main-draw Grand Slam appearance outside the U.S.—as well as the US Open. She holds five USTA Pro Circuit singles titles, with two titles coming in 2014.

**Shelby Rogers**, who peaked at No. 70 in the world last September after reaching her first WTA singles final at the WTA event in Bad Gastein, Austria, and reaching the semifinals in Quebec City and the quarterfinals at the Emirates Airline US Open Series event in Montreal, where she upset Eugenie Bouchard. Rogers competed in her first Australian Open main draw this year. In 2013, she earned a wild card into the French Open by winning the Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge—she reached the second round at Roland Garros—and secured a wild card into the US Open by winning the USTA Pro Circuit's US Open Wild Card Challenge. In her career, Rogers has won four USTA Pro Circuit singles titles and one doubles title. As a junior player, she won the USTA Girls' 18s National Championships to earn a wild card into the main draw of the 2010 US Open for her first appearance in a Grand Slam (in either the main draw or juniors).

**Anna Tatishvili**, who qualified for the 2015 Australian Open and reached the second round. She peaked at No. 50 in the world in singles in October 2012 and No. 59 in doubles in May 2012. Her best Grand Slam result came at the 2012 US Open, where she reached the fourth round before falling to former world No. 1 Victoria Azarenka. Tatishvili won her first WTA doubles title last year in Linz, Austria. She has also won eight USTA Pro Circuit singles titles (including two in 2014) and three ITF-level singles titles in her career. As a junior player, Tatishvili climbed as high as No. 19 in the ITF World Junior Rankings and reached the doubles semifinals at the 2006 junior Australian Open with Caroline Wozniacki. Tatishvili formerly represented the country of Georgia but changed her representation to the United States in April 2014.

Australia's **Casey Dellacqua**, 30, who is No. 42 in the world and the top seed in Osprey. Dellacqua reached the fourth round of the US Open and Australian Open in 2014 to finish the year ranked No. 30. In doubles, she has reached the women's doubles final at each Grand Slam and holds three WTA doubles titles, peaking at No. 9 in the world in doubles in 2009. She won the mixed doubles title at the 2011 French Open with American Scott Lipsky. Dellacqua represented Australia in the 2008 and 2012 Olympics and has competed on the Australian Fed Cup Team since 2006.

Czech Republic's **Lucie Hradecka**, who has thrived in doubles, winning 18 WTA doubles titles, including the 2013 US Open and 2011 French Open. She also won a silver medal in women's doubles at the 2012 Olympic Games in London. In mixed doubles, Hradecka captured the 2013 French Open title with Frantisek Cermak. In singles, she has reached six WTA finals and ranked as high as No. 41 in the world in 2011. At the 2015 Australian Open, she qualified and upset No. 5 seed Ana Ivanovic en route to the third round.

Players receiving main draw wild cards include:

**Samantha Crawford**, who won the 2012 US Open girls' singles title. Crawford also qualified for the women's singles main draw of the US Open that year and pushed Great Britain's Laura Robson in the first round. At 6-foot-2, Crawford's big serve and aggressive baseline game helped her rise to No. 5 in the ITF World Junior Rankings in 2012. In 2013, she advanced to the singles semifinals at the \$25,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Raleigh, N.C., and in 2014, she won the \$25,000

USTA Pro Circuit doubles title in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Crawford is off to a strong start in 2015, winning her fourth career doubles title in Rancho Santa Fe and reaching the singles final of the \$25,000 event in Plantation, Fla.

**Irina Falconi**, who made her fourth appearance in the main draw of the Australian Open this year and reached the second round after clinching the 2014 USTA Pro Circuit Australian Open Wild Card Challenge in the fall. Falconi earned the wild card by winning the \$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in New Braunfels, Texas, and by reaching the semifinals of the \$50,000 event in Macon, Ga. Falconi has played in every Grand Slam event at least twice. At the 2011 US Open, Falconi upset No. 14 Dominika Cibulkova in the second round in Arthur Ashe Stadium and carried an American flag around the court following the win. Earlier that year, Falconi won the USTA's playoff to earn a wild card into the French Open, where she advanced to the second round, and she also qualified for the Australian Open and Wimbledon to peak at No. 73 in the world in 2011. In addition, she was selected to represent the U.S. in the 2011 Pan Am Games, where she won the gold medal in singles and the silver medal in doubles (with Christina McHale). In all, Falconi has won four USTA Pro Circuit singles titles and two doubles titles. In two seasons at Georgia Tech, she was a two-time All-American and ranks first in school history in all-time winning percentage (.824; 70-15). Falconi was born in Ecuador and moved to New York at age 3, learning to play on public courts in Manhattan.

**Alexa Glatch**, who did not compete from July 2013 to September 2014 due to injury. She has competed in every Grand Slam main draw but the Australian Open, playing in the US Open main draw five times. Glatch has consistently competed on the USTA Pro Circuit and ITF Circuit, winning eight singles titles and seven doubles titles, including a doubles title at the \$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Macon, Ga., last year, and a singles title in Mexico this year. After another injury-marred year in 2010, Glatch began to make her comeback in 2011 by qualifying for Wimbledon and also for WTA events in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Memphis, where she advanced to the quarterfinals. In 2009, Glatch propelled the U.S. to the Fed Cup final by winning two of the U.S.'s three points—dropping just six games in four sets against two Top 50 players—in its 3-2 semifinal victory against the Czech Republic with a straight-sets win over 2011 Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitová. As a junior, Glatch reached the girls' singles and doubles finals at the 2005 US Open – losing to current world No. 1 Victoria Azarenka in the singles final – but she suffered career-threatening injuries in a motor scooter accident shortly thereafter. She returned to the USTA Pro Circuit the following year and won her first career pro title at the \$10,000 event in Fort Worth, Texas.

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Players competing in qualifying include:

**Louisa Chirico**, 18, who outperformed every other U.S. junior at the 2013 junior French Open, reaching the girls' singles semifinals before falling to eventual champion (and 2014 US Open women's singles quarterfinalist) Belinda Bencic in three sets. Chirico then reached the semifinals of the Wimbledon juniors, again losing to Bencic, and the quarterfinals of the junior US Open to finish the 2013 season in the Top 10 of the ITF World Junior Rankings. In 2012, she teamed with Taylor Townsend to lead the U.S. to the Junior Fed Cup title in Barcelona, Spain. Chirico won her first USTA Pro Circuit singles title that same year at the \$10,000 event in Sumter, S.C., and her first doubles title at the \$50,000 event in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., in 2013. In 2014, she reached the

doubles semifinals or better at five USTA Pro Circuit events, won an ITF-level singles title in Italy and reached one additional ITF singles final in Switzerland. This year, she competed in qualifying for the Australian Open and reached the final of the \$100,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Midland, Mich.

**Sachia Vickery**, who won the first two career USTA Pro Circuit singles titles of her career earlier this year at the \$25,000 Florida events in Plantation and Sunrise. She also reached the quarterfinals at the \$100,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Midland, Mich., and the second round in Indian Wells to rise to a career-best No. 137 in the world. The 19-year-old has already competed in the US Open and the Australian Open main draws in her young career. She earned a main draw wild card into the 2014 Australian Open by winning the USTA's Australian Open Wild Card Playoff against other up-and-coming Americans. She also competed in qualifying for the US Open, French Open and Wimbledon in 2014, and she reached the quarterfinals of the Emirates Airline US Open Series event in Stanford, Calif., last summer—her career-best WTA result. In 2013, Vickery won the USTA National Girls' 18s singles and doubles titles, earning wild cards into the main draws of the singles and doubles at the 2013 US Open. At the Open, she won her first-round match in her Grand Slam debut, defeating Mirjana Lucic-Baroni in straight sets. As a junior, Vickery ascended to No. 6 in the ITF World Junior Rankings, reaching the doubles semifinals of junior Wimbledon in 2012 and competing in all four junior Grand Slams. She trains with the USTA Player Development program at the USTA Training Center Headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla.

**Julia Boserup**, who qualified for and reached the quarterfinals of the WTA event in Monterrey, Mexico, in April 2014 for her career-best WTA result. In addition, following the 2014 US Open, she reached the quarterfinals or better at three \$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit events. In her career, Boserup has competed in qualifying for the US Open and Australian Open, and she has won two USTA Pro Circuit singles titles—at the \$25,000 event in Redding, Calif., in 2011 and at the \$25,000 event in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., in 2012, when she achieved a career-best singles ranking of No. 174. Boserup was also a standout junior, winning the prestigious Orange Bowl in 2008, defeating U.S. Olympian Christina McHale in the final.

**Maria Sanchez**, who peaked at No. 107 in the world in July 2013 behind strong results on the USTA Pro Circuit and the WTA tour. She started that year by reaching the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Midland, Mich., and competing in three WTA events. Also in 2013, Sanchez made her debut in a Grand Slam main draw by earning a wild card into the US Open. In 2014, she won her first career WTA doubles title, in Auckland, New Zealand, with Sharon Fichman. For her career, Sanchez has won two USTA Pro Circuit singles titles, both in 2012, and seven USTA Pro Circuit doubles titles. This year, she reached the final of the \$25,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., losing to up-and-coming young American CiCi Bellis. As a junior player, Sanchez was ranked No. 1 in the U.S. as a 16-year-old and No. 4 in the country as an 18-year-old. She also was the No. 1-ranked collegian and an ITA All-American at USC, winning the 2011 USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championship singles title.

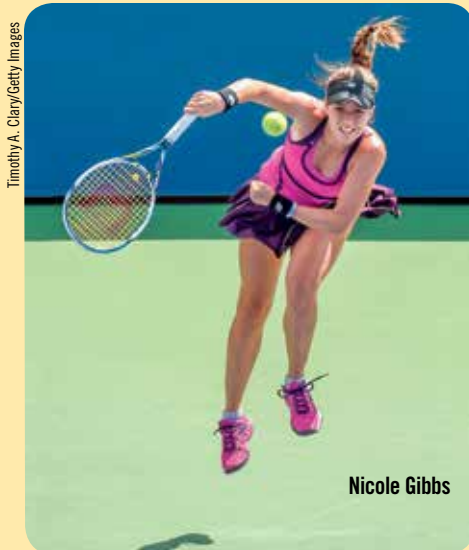
## OSPREY PAST WINNERS

Singles			Doubles	
Year	Winner	Runner-Up	Year	Winner
2014	Anna Karolina Schmiedlova (SVK)	Marina Erakovic (NZL)	2014	Rika Fujiwara (JPN) – Shu-Ying Hsieh (TPE)
2013	Mariana Duque-Marino (COL)	Estrella Cabeza-Candela (ESP)	2013	Raquel Kops-Jones (USA) – Abigail Spears (USA)
2012	Arantxa Rus (NED)	Sesil Karatantcheva (KAZ)	2012	Lindsay Lee-Waters (USA) – Megan Moulton-Levy (USA)
2011	Claire De Gubernatis (FRA)	Caroline Garcia (FRA)	2011	Stephanie Foretz Gacon (FRA) – Alexa Glatch (USA)
2010	Jamie Hampton (USA)	Florencia Molinero (ARG)	2010	Maria Irigoyen (ARG) – Florencia Molinero (ARG)
2009	Sharon Fichman (CAN)	Yuliana Fedak (UKR)	2009	Lindsay Lee-Waters (USA) – Story Tweedie-Yates (USA)

## USTA PRO CIRCUIT

With approximately 90 tournaments hosted annually throughout the country and prize money ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000, the USTA Pro Circuit is the pathway to the US Open and tour-level competition for aspiring tennis players and a frequent battleground for established professionals. The USTA launched its Pro Circuit in 1979 to provide players with the opportunity to gain professional ranking points, and it has since grown to become the largest developmental tennis circuit in the world, offering nearly \$3 million in prize money. Last year, more than 1,000 men and women from more than 70 countries competed in cities nationwide. **Victoria Azarenka, Eugenie Bouchard, John Isner, Andy Murray, Kei Nishikori, Sam Querrey, Maria Sharapova** and **Caroline Wozniacki** are among today's top stars who began their careers on the USTA Pro Circuit.

More recently, the USTA Pro Circuit helped further the careers of two young Americans—**Stefan Kozlov** and **Nicole Gibbs**. In her first full season as a professional after capturing back-to-back NCAA singles championships in 2012 and 2013, **Gibbs** won the women's USTA Pro Circuit US Open Wild Card Challenge in 2014. After claiming the title at the \$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Carson, Calif., **Gibbs** clinched the US Open wild card by advancing to the final of the \$50,000 tournament in Lexington, Ky., her last USTA Pro Circuit event of the season. **Gibbs** went on to reach the third round at the US Open, scoring a pair of Top 50 victories along the way. Two weeks after the US Open, as a qualifier at Seoul, she reached her first WTA quarterfinal, which boosted her into the WTA Top 100 for the first time. **Gibbs** earned the second-most WTA ranking points of any American playing the USTA Pro Circuit in 2014. **Kozlov**, runner-up in 2014 at the junior championships of the Australian Open and Wimbledon, reached the final of the Sacramento Challenger last October at age 16, becoming the youngest American to reach a Challenger final since Andre Agassi in 1986. That result vaulted **Kozlov** to No. 443 in the world, making him the youngest player in the ATP World Tour Top 500. He concluded 2014 by sweeping the singles and doubles titles at the prestigious Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championships, locking down a No. 3 junior world ranking.



Nicole Gibbs

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## PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

The USTA Player Development program identifies and develops the next generation of American champions by surrounding the top junior players and young pros with the resources, facilities and coaching they need to reach their maximum potential. The Player Development program is based at the USTA Training Center Headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla., and also utilizes Training Centers in Carson, Calif., and Flushing, N.Y., as well as a series of Certified Regional Training Centers located throughout the continental United States.

## YOUTH TENNIS

The USTA is making it easier and more fun for kids to get into the game—and stay in the game. Kids are learning to play faster than ever before through the USTA's youth initiative, which is geared toward getting more kids to participate in tennis using modified equipment and courts tailored to a child's size. For more information, visit [YouthTennis.com](http://YouthTennis.com).

## NJTL

Founded in 1969 by Arthur Ashe, along with Charlie Pasarell and Sheridan Snyder, the USTA/National Junior Tennis & Learning (NJTL) network is a nationwide group of more than 625 non-profit youth development organizations that provide free or low-cost tennis, education and life skills programming to more than 350,000 children each year. Celebrating its 45th anniversary this year, NJTL is one of the USTA's largest community-based offerings.

## US OPEN NATIONAL PLAYOFFS

The USTA launched the US Open National Playoffs in 2010, making the US Open "open" to anyone age 14+ and of all skill levels. Last year, more than 1,200 players competed in 13 Sectional Qualifying Tournaments nationwide for a 2014 US Open Qualifying



Tournament wild card. A mixed doubles element also was held, with the winning team earning a main draw mixed doubles wild card. This year, players can again compete in singles and mixed doubles, but also will have the chance to play in the new men's and women's doubles competition to earn main draw doubles wild cards. Registration for all divisions opens on March 15. For more information and the complete schedule, visit [www.usopen.org/NationalPlayoffs](http://www.usopen.org/NationalPlayoffs).