

## THE USTA PRO CIRCUIT STARTS OFF STRONG IN 2015, WITH YOUNG AMERICANS GAINING EXPERIENCE AND TITLES



American teens Katerina Stewart (in black) and Louisa Chirico (in purple) met this spring in two USTA Pro Circuit singles finals, with Stewart winning in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., after Chirico won in Dothan, Ala. Frances Tiafoe (right) captured his first pro title in March in Bakersfield, Calif.



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#### **NEW PRO CIRCUIT APP IS UNVEILED**

A new app, designed to bring the Pro Circuit closer to players, coaches, fans and the tournaments, was launched earlier this year.

#### **CELEBRITIES ENJOY PRO CIRCUIT ACTION**

A handful of celebrities, including actress Kaley Cuoco and sports figures Dirk Nowitzki and Dick Vitale, made their way to 2015 USTA Pro Circuit events.

**Young Americans** got off to a fast start on the USTA Pro Circuit in the first half of 2015, winning nearly two dozen titles, earning valuable ranking points and gaining a wealth of match experience.

The 2015 USTA Pro Circuit staged 47 tournaments from January through June, providing junior stars, college standouts and other aspiring pros with the opportunity to develop their games and raise their rankings while making the transition to the sport's highest levels. American players came out on top in nearly half of the singles events. American women won 14 singles championships, led by Katerina Stewart, 17, who reached five singles finals and triumphed in three of them, and Sachia Vickery, 20, who won a pair of titles in January. Nine different men

won singles crowns during the first six months of 2015, including Frances Tiafoe, 17, who reached three finals.

Tiafoe's efforts were good enough to help him capture the men's 2015 Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge; he accumulated the greatest number of ranking points at a series of three USTA Pro Circuit events to earn a wild-card entry into the French Open singles main draw. Louisa Chirico, 19, tied with Stewart for the women's Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge crown but received the wild card because she had the higher WTA singles ranking. Stewart did not come away empty-handed. Her outstanding Circuit results prompted USTA Player Development to reward her with a French Open qualifying wild card.

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## Big Changes in Store for Pro Circuit Department

The Pro Circuit department has been designated to make the move from White Plains, N.Y., to the USTA National Campus, the New Home of American Tennis, which the USTA is building in the Lake Nona community of Orlando, Fla. The facility will feature 102 courts and will house the USTA's Community Tennis and Player Development divisions.

To help facilitate calendar scheduling, the Pro Circuit department will be located in the same building as Player Development. Pro Circuit staff members will begin moving to the new facility at the end of the year, with the full staff expected to complete the move in mid-2016.

"Our goal is simple: to continue to raise the bar for our sport," said Gordon Smith, USTA Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer. "Our new facility in Orlando will help ensure we develop the next generation of players, coaches, tennis providers, officials and volunteers."

The campus will be divided into dedicated areas that focus on the complete tennis pathway—from the youngest players to recreational competitors of all ages and ability levels, and from collegians to future pros and professional tour-level players, including players who compete on the USTA Pro Circuit.

The facility will feature:

- **Tournament and League Area.** This area will include 32 Har-Tru green clay courts and 20 Plexicushion hard courts. It will contain player pavilions throughout the area, providing for shade, shelter, water and a place for socializing. It will feature a tournament administration building complete with training rooms, an officials space, a stringer area, a player lounge, a viewing deck, public restrooms and a tournament check-in area.
- **Collegiate Tennis Area.** This area will feature 12 Plexicushion hard courts (and one future tournament show court) and will serve as the home of the University of Central Florida's men's and women's varsity tennis programs. The courts will be equipped with high-mast lighting for televised events and have elevated seating for 1,200+ people, with room on the north and south ends for additional seating. The area will allow two collegiate matches to be played simultaneously and will feature a pavilion with concessions, public restrooms, team locker rooms and areas for trainers and officials.
- **Team USA Area.** This area will utilize 12 Plexicushion hard courts in the Tournament and League Area. The courts will be utilized by the USTA's 17 geographical sections, along with local coaches and their players throughout the country who can come to the facility and train with USTA Player Development.
- **High Performance and Player Development Area.** The USTA's Player Development headquarters will be located here. This area will include 22 courts: eight DecoTurf hard courts—the same court surface used at the US Open, eight European red clay courts and six Rebound Ace indoor courts. It will also contain a lodge which can house players participating in Player Development training programs. The Player Development offices and a strength and conditioning facility with indoor and outdoor workout areas are also part of this area.
- **Family Tennis Area.** This area will have 16 courts—eight 36-foot and eight 60-foot PowerGame courts with a SportsBase—which will enable youth and adults to develop their games.
- **USTA Office Building.** The building's ground floor will include a tennis pro shop, locker rooms, a player lounge and a café. The USTA's Community Tennis division will occupy the second floor.



Once completed, the USTA National Campus will be the largest and most advanced tennis facility in the world, serving as a center for education and innovation to grow the game at all levels in the years to come.

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### New Pro Circuit App Unveiled

The USTA Pro Circuit has gone digital.

A new Pro Circuit App, which connects all 89 events through a Pro Circuit Tennis Community, was officially launched in early February at the RBC Tennis Championships of Dallas and the Dow Corning Tennis Classic in Midland, Mich. Pro Circuit staff were onsite at both tournaments during the launch, distributing screen wipes and promoting the new App. Since then, all Pro Circuit events have distributed screen wipes and promoted the App on their websites.

The new Pro Circuit App is targeted toward fans and supporters, tournament directors, tournament partners, current Pro Circuit players, coaches and trainers. The App allows users to:

- Connect with a worldwide network of Pro Circuit fans, tournament directors, players, coaches and trainers
- Watch live streaming of men's Challengers and select women's events
- Follow live scores at men's Challengers
- Get the latest draws
- Interact with a real-time feed of all event activity, which showcases exclusive photos and video, along with popular discussion topics
- Surveys—community members are invited to provide feedback
- Post photos—members may post photos from tournaments
- Tournament Spotlights—members will meet and learn more about tournaments on the Pro Circuit calendar

**To download the new Pro Circuit App, search "procircuit" in the iTunes App Store or Google play.**



**The USTA Pro Circuit**, the largest developmental tennis circuit in the world, kicked off its 36th season earlier this year by introducing a new logo. Incorporating two shades of blue and a tennis ball, the logo is now being used at all USTA Pro Circuit events.

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. Eugenie Bouchard, Grigor Dimitrov, John Isner, Angelique Kerber, Madison Keys, Andy Murray, Kei Nishikori, Milos Raonic, Maria Sharapova and Caroline Wozniacki are among today's top players who began their career on the USTA Pro Circuit.



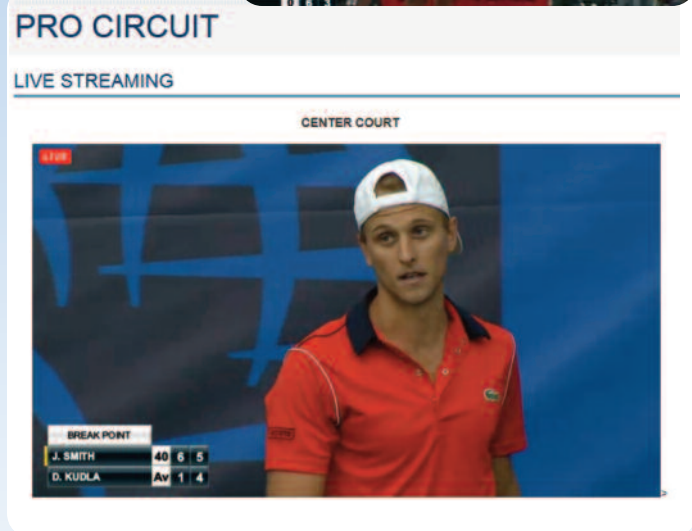
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## Changes and Updates for Pro Circuit Live Streaming

The USTA chose LiveSports, LLC as the official streaming vendor for select 2015 women's Pro Circuit tournaments. LiveSports, LLC, which also streams men's Pro Circuit Challengers, provided live streaming in the first half of the year for women's events in Midland, Mich.; Dothan, Ala.; Charlottesville, Va.; and Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. Commentators, who included veteran journalist Cindy Shmerler and Ken Thomas of RadioTennis.com, provided colorful commentary during the web streaming broadcasts of women's matches on the Pro Circuit. The link to live streaming can be found at [www.procircuit.usta.com](http://www.procircuit.usta.com) or on the tournament's website. On the men's Pro Circuit, match statistics are now featured in live streaming during men's Challengers.

| TIAFOE |                      | ARGUELLO |
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| 64%    | 1st Serve In         | 74%      |
| 76%    | 1st Serve Points Won | 59%      |
| 67%    | 2nd Serve Points Won | 40%      |
| 3/7    | Break Points Won     | 0/0      |
| 0/0    | Break Points Saved   | 4/7      |



## Pro Circuit Welcomes New Events to 2015 Calendar

The USTA Pro Circuit is pleased to welcome 10 new events to this year's schedule—5 men's events and 5 women's events. Five of the new tournaments are being played at university tennis facilities. Meanwhile, Florida events at Captiva Island and Amelia Island, as well as Napa, Calif., are now off the Circuit calendar.

Here are the tournaments making their USTA Pro Circuit debut on the 2015 calendar:

### Men's Events

#### \$15,000 Southern CA USTA Pro Futures

Marks Tennis Stadium, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.  
January 3-11

#### \$15,000 El Dorado Park Pro Tennis Tournament

El Dorado Park Tennis Center, Long Beach, Calif.  
January 10-18

#### \$15,000 Wichita Tennis Open

Sheldon Coleman Tennis Complex, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan.  
June 27–July 5

#### \$15,000 Car-X Futures of Champaign

Atkins Tennis Center, University of Illinois at Champaign, Champaign, Ill.  
August 8-16

#### \$50,000 Fairfield Challenger

In-Shape: Fairfield Rancho Solano, Fairfield, Calif.  
October 10-18

### Women's Events

#### \$25,000 Southern Lifestyle Development Tennis Classic

W.T. "Dub" Robinson Tennis Complex, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.  
June 21-28

#### \$50,000 University of the Pacific USTA Pro Circuit Challenger

Nelson Tennis Courts, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.  
July 12-19

#### \$10,000 Charleston Futures

LTP Tennis, Mt. Pleasant, S.C.  
September 27–October 4

#### \$50,000 Kirkland Challenger

Central Park Tennis Club, Kirkland, Wash.  
October 4-11

#### \$50,000 Waco Challenger

Baylor University, Waco, Texas  
November 2-8

#### \$50,000 Scottsdale Challenger

CopperWynd Resort and Club, Fountain Hills, Ariz.  
November 9-15

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### Littlefield Attends Connors–Krickstein Rematch

In 1991, USTA Pro Circuit Tournament Supervisor David Littlefield served as chair umpire for the epic fourth-round, five-set match at the US Open between Jimmy Connors and Aaron Krickstein, in what some now call the most memorable match in tournament history. Connors, playing on his 39th birthday, fell behind, 5-2, in the fifth set before rallying for a 3-6, 7-6 (8), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4) victory over Krickstein in 4 hours and 42 minutes.

Twenty-four years later, Littlefield was on hand for the Connors vs. Krickstein rematch which was played in February, before a crowd of about 700 fans at the St. Andrews Country Club in Boca Raton, Fla. Former ATP player Jimmy Arias served as the chair umpire for the 8-game pro-set exhibition. Littlefield, who attended the exhibition as Krickstein's guest, had his photo taken with both competitors after the match and said, "It was a great meeting of those two guys again after all these years and fantastic to see that they are buds again. It was a great night and fun for all." Krickstein won the exhibition over Connors, 8-5.

To view photos from the rematch, go to: <http://www.wsj.com/articles/aaron-krickstein-finally-beats-jimmy-connors-1423624213>



Left to right: David Littlefield with Jimmy Connors and Aaron Krickstein

### Tournaments Welcome New Sponsors



Royal Bank of Canada (RBC), one of North America's leading diversified financial services companies, became the title sponsor of the men's indoor hard court tournament in Dallas. The \$100,000 Pro Circuit Challenger is now known as the RBC Tennis Championships of Dallas. This year's event was played on January 31–February 7 at the T Bar M Racquet Club.



Hardees, home of the 100% Black Angus Beef Thickburgers, hand-breaded chicken tenders and made-from-scratch biscuits, signed on as title sponsor of the \$50,000 women's clay court event in Dothan, Ala. The Hardee's Pro Classic, which was part of the Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge, took place on April 19-26 at the Westgate Tennis Center.

Mr. Rogers Windows, a window replacement company that provides high-quality energy efficient windows and doors in Virginia and North Carolina, became the title sponsor of the \$10,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Charlotte, N.C. The Mr. Rogers Windows Charlotte Clay Classic was played on June 7-14 at the Charlotte Indoor Tennis Club.

UBS, a global firm providing financial services in more than 50 countries, signed as a sponsor of the \$10,000 ResortQuest Pro Women's Open, which was played on May 31-June 7 at Sea Colony Tennis in Bethany Beach, Del.

Wells Fargo, a provider of banking, mortgage, investing, credit card, insurance and consumer and commercial financial services, is now the title sponsor of the \$100,000 Tiburon Challenger. The men's outdoor hard court tournament will be played on September 26–October 4 at the Tiburon Peninsula Club in Tiburon, Calif.

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## Bright Ideas for Pro Circuit Tournaments

As staff members travel from city to city on the USTA Pro Circuit, they have a first-hand opportunity to see some of the "Bright Ideas" tournaments are using to help promote their events. Here are just a few "Bright Ideas."

**SIGNAGE.** The \$50,000 Royal Lahaina Challenger in Maui, Hawaii, had a large promotional sign in the baggage claim area of the Kahului Airport. A large sign at MBS International Airport in Freeland, Mich., promoted the \$100,000 Dow Corning Tennis Classic in Midland, Mich.

In addition, the \$50,000 USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger had promotional signage at Tallahassee Regional Airport alerting travelers to the date and location of the outdoor clay court event, along with the official tournament website.

**SPACE.** There are times when a USTA Pro Circuit event may struggle with a lack of infrastructure, especially if the tournament is housed in temporary quarters. The \$10,000 Men's Futures in Palm Coast, Fla., which is played at the Palm Coast Tennis Center, brought in donated recreational vehicles to house the trainer, officials and tournament supervisor during the week of the tournament. Each of the vehicles displayed signage promoting the event.

**BRANDING.** The \$100,000 Dow Corning Classic found creative ways to share its branding with fans. The new video scoreboards displayed the name of the tournament, and on-court officials were provided with uniforms, which included a sweater with the event logo on the front and the sponsor logo shown prominently on the back. Even the back of the umpire's chair featured signage to recognize a tournament sponsor.



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### Tournament Directors Gain Knowledge at Pro Circuit Workshop

The 2015 USTA Pro Circuit Tournament Directors Workshop took place on May 15-17 at the Marriott Pompano Beach Resort & Spa in Pompano Beach, Fla. Directors of Circuit tournaments at the \$50,000 level and above attended the three-day workshop, which featured a variety of topics to help run a successful tennis event.

Following a welcome reception on Friday evening, tournament directors spent a busy two days attending conferences and learning from guest speakers. One of the highlights of the workshop was a group dinner on Saturday evening at Oceans 234 in Deerfield Beach.

Among the speakers were Lew Sherr, Chief Revenue Officer of the USTA, and various Tournament Directors. Topics for workshop conferences included "Fundraising Basics," "Marketing & Ticket Sales," "Social Media" and "Fan Enhancement."

Attendees at the USTA Pro Circuit Tournament Directors Workshop take a break from their working sessions.



The opportunity to learn about staging successful tennis events is a major incentive for tournament directors to attend the workshop.

### New Website for Tournament Directors



A new site designed specifically for USTA Pro Circuit tournament directors was launched on May 1. This site serves as a platform for tournament directors to retrieve best practices, guidance on running their events, useful tips, cool ideas, new rules, announcements and photos from various tournaments.

After working with its Digital Media group to build the template, the Pro Circuit team designed and built the entire site. It is designed as an online operations manual to help tournament directors run a successful USTA Pro Circuit event and includes information on the following categories:

- Introduction & Recent Updates
- Tournament Operations
- Marketing
- Live Streaming & Live Scoring
- Logos & Branding
- Statistics, Newsletters, Recap, Vendors
- Tournament Planning
- The Competition
- Sponsorship
- Officials
- Ball Persons
- Media
- Prize Money & Taxes
- Required Paperwork
- Preparations, Checklists, Timeline Staffing
- Budgeting
- Community Involvement & Activities
- Hotel & Transportation
- Court, Seating & Signage
- Player Services
- Post Tournament
- Balls, Water, Towels
- Timeline & Checklists
- Staffing & Volunteers

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Kaley Cuoco

### Celebrities Enjoy Pro Circuit Action

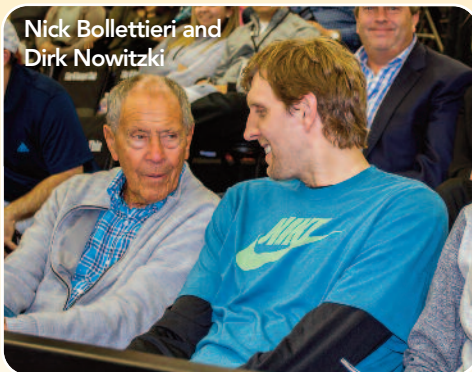
Three celebrities with strong ties to the tennis world attended the \$100,000 RBC Tennis Championships of Dallas in early February. Actress Kaley Cuoco, 13-time NBA All Star Dirk Nowitzki and International Tennis Hall of Famer Nick Bollettieri watched matches at the T Bar M Racquet Club in Dallas.

Cuoco, the 29-year-old star of "The Big Bang Theory," is the wife of professional tennis player Ryan Sweeting, who fell in the first round of the tournament to Argentina's Guido Andreozzi.

Nowitzki, a 7-foot forward for the Dallas Mavericks, played tennis as a youth and at one time had a national ranking in his native Germany.

He enjoys watching tennis and has attended Wimbledon multiple times. The 83-year-old Bollettieri, creator of the tennis academy concept, was inducted last year into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I. He has coached many of the world's top players including Andre Agassi, Boris Becker, Jim Courier, Martina Hingis, Monica Seles, Maria Sharapova, and sisters Serena and Venus Williams.

In April, the \$100,000 Sarasota Open at the Lakewood Ranch Tennis Center in Lakewood Ranch, Fla., saw Dick Vitale, long-time college basketball analyst with ESPN, catch some of the action.



Nick Bollettieri and Dirk Nowitzki



Dick Vitale

## Happy 25th and 35th Anniversary!

This year marked significant milestones for three USTA Pro Circuit tournaments as they celebrated notable anniversaries.

The \$15,000 Baptist Health Bolo Bash Tennis, which was played on April 11-19 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Little Rock, Ark., celebrated its 35th anniversary. First held in 1981, the men's hard court tournament is the longest-running event on the USTA Pro Circuit.

The \$10,000 SorensenRealEstate.com Tennis Classic, a men's event that took place on April 24-May 3 at the Boulevard Village & Tennis Club in Vero Beach, Fla., marked its 25th anniversary. It was the first of three consecutive clay court USTA Pro Circuit Futures held in Florida this year.

The \$50,000 Revolution Technologies Pro Tennis Classic celebrated its 10th anniversary. The women's clay court tournament was played on May 3-10 at the Kiwi Tennis Club in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The tournament is one of eight USTA Pro Circuit women's events being played in Florida in 2015.

Congrats to each tournament!



Top: Brian Earley (far right) and Danielle Gooding (second on right) present a 35th anniversary plaque to the Circuit event in Little Rock, Ark.; Left: Brian Earley (third on right) helps the Circuit event in Indian Harbour Beach celebrate its 10th anniversary.

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### Danielle Gooding on the "Rick & Bubba Show"

USTA Pro Circuit Senior Manager Danielle Gooding made a guest radio appearance on the "Rick & Bubba Show" in April while visiting the Legacy Credit Union Women's \$25,000 Pro Circuit Challenger in Pelham, Ala. Tournament Director Chaney Mills arranged for Danielle's appearance on the show. Co-hosted by Rick Burgess and Bill "Bubba" Bussey, the show is a syndicated radio program based in Birmingham, Ala., and was the presenting sponsor of the tournament, which was played on April 12-19 at the Pelham Racquet Club. One of two USTA Pro Circuit women's events held in Alabama, the Legacy Credit Union Women's \$25,000 Pro Circuit Challenger celebrated its 12th consecutive year in 2015.

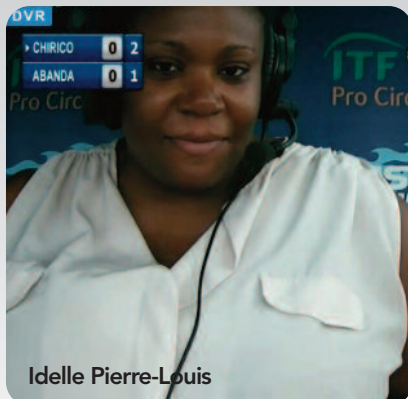


Danielle Gooding (right) makes an appearance on the "Rick & Bubba Show."

### Idelle Pierre-Louis Provides Web Stream Commentary

USTA Pro Circuit Coordinator Idelle Pierre-Louis had a great time providing commentary for web streaming coverage during the \$50,000 Revolution Technologies Pro Tennis Classic at the Kiwi Tennis Club in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., in early May. She joined veteran journalist Cindy Shmerler for the web stream broadcast of the women's clay court tournament, which was the final event of the women's 2015 Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge.

Americans swept this year's Indian Harbour Beach titles, as Katerina Stewart won the singles championship while Maria Sanchez teamed with Taylor Townsend for the doubles crown.



Idelle Pierre-Louis

### Pro Circuit Staff Visits More Tournaments

Starting this year, members of the USTA Pro Circuit staff have been visiting more tournaments than in the past. The increase in travel aligns with last year's restructuring of the department, which calls on the Pro Circuit staff to learn the ins and outs of running professional tennis tournaments, become better acquainted with events, learn how they operate and share what they've seen with other staff members and tournament directors.



Top: Louise Maher at the \$10,000 Futures in Palm Coast, Fla.; Bottom: Luke Rassow-Kantor at the qualifying sign-in at the \$10,000 Futures event in Weston, Fla.

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### Community Involvement Unites the USTA Pro Circuit

USTA Pro Circuit events are part of the largest developmental tennis circuit in the world, but there is another common bond that links the tournaments together: the opportunity to become part of the local community. Throughout the year, Circuit events around the country host a variety of community events. Here are a few of them.

The \$100,000 RBC Tennis Championships of Dallas, which was played from January 31 to February 7 at the T Bar M Racquet Club, hosted several tennis clinics during the tournament, including a Junior Deaf Clinic and a Latino Children's Tennis Festival sponsored by Estrada Hinojosa Investment Bankers of Dallas.

The \$100,000 Dow Corning Tennis Classic, played February 1-8 at the Midland Community Tennis Center in Midland, Mich., offered fans and members of the community several events: High School Play Day (touring pros coached and trained local high school youth, with more than 300 high school players from across the state participating in this free event); Kid's Fun Day (the Midland Community Tennis Center pro staff and instructors provided a fun and energized tennis experience for youth from kindergarten to eighth grade during this free event); Player Press Conference (fans joined the media for an interactive press conference with a tournament player and coach; free lunch was provided for the first 100 guests); Pros to Schools/Schools to Matches (the Dow Corning Tennis Classic's marquee outreach program influences the lives of over 3,000 students each year with the message of cultural diversity and pursuing personal excellence); Cardio Tennis Clinic with Pros (guests had an opportunity to work on their tennis skills while enjoying a world-class workout with a pro).

The \$50,000 USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger, which took place from April 25-May 2, hosted the Boys & Girls Club/ Boys Town Tennis Jamboree and a Special Olympics Tennis Carnival at the Forest Meadows Park & Athletic Center. Tommy Paul, the 2015 French Open boys' singles champion, assisted with the Boys & Girls Club/ Boys Town Tennis Jamboree, while members of the Florida State University men's tennis team volunteered at the Special Olympics Tennis Carnival.

(To view video from a past Special Olympics Carnival at the USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger, visit <https://youtube.com/watch?v=MMwYE1cfsE>.) The USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger also hosted community events and tennis clinics for kids from City Community Centers, Grace Mission and four elementary schools.



Florida State University player at the Special Olympics Carnival in Tallahassee



Latino Children's Tennis Festival in Dallas



Tommy Paul with the Boys & Girls Club in Tallahassee



Meet & Greet with Sponsors in Midland

### Love Your Court, Love Your Game

In conjunction with this year's Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge, Har-Tru launched the "Love Your Court, Love Your Game" campaign and contest with a cash prize to recognize court maintenance professionals. Har-Tru, the leading provider of clay tennis courts, also introduced a "Court Care Professionals Day," which took place on June 7.

This year marked the third year of Har-Tru's sponsorship of the Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge. All of the events were streamed live on [www.proccircuit.usta.com](http://www.proccircuit.usta.com).



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### Tournament Director Spotlight: Nick Taylor

The Wichita Tennis Open was a new tournament on this year's USTA Pro Circuit men's calendar. Held from June 27 to July 5 at the Sheldon Coleman Tennis Complex on the campus of Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan., this \$15,000 event joined the growing number of Circuit tournaments being held at major universities across the United States.

Colleges are tailor-made for staging USTA Pro Circuit events. They generally have an abundance of superior-quality courts, making them capable of handling the large number of matches needed to host a Circuit event. They are also able to provide top college players in the area with a ready-made opportunity to test their games against high-quality competition.

The Wichita Tennis Open offered another advantage: the opportunity to have Nick Taylor serve as co-tournament director with Lisa Sutherland. Taylor, who earned bachelor's degrees in Management Information Systems and in Sport Administration, as well as a master's degree in Sport Administration, from Wichita State, currently teaches classes in sports marketing and management at the university and also serves as a volunteer assistant coach for the men's tennis team.

Taylor is also one of the world's most decorated wheelchair tennis players. Teaming with fellow American David Wagner, he has won all six championships in the quad division of the US Open Wheelchair Tennis Competition, as well as gold medals at the past three Paralympic Games, in Athens, Beijing and London.

The 35-year-old Taylor has been confined to a wheelchair his entire life, the result of a rare genetic disorder called arthrogryposis, which is characterized by severe muscle weakness. Nevertheless, he never saw his illness as a deterrent so much as an inconvenience. He played No. 1 singles on his able-bodied high school tennis team, beating all 11 other members of the team, although never winning an inter-squad match.

"On a scale of severity of disability, I'm pretty far down on the list," says Taylor, who, unlike most of his fellow wheelchair players, is unable to travel alone. He relies on his father, Bill, as a constant companion and helper. Taylor's expenses, therefore, are far greater than those of other wheelchair athletes, but sponsorships from companies such as HEAD/Penn Racquet Sports and Invacare (which provides his motorized wheelchair) help defray the costs, since prize money in wheelchair tennis is still a fraction of what it is for able-bodied athletes.

As a lifelong Wichita resident, Taylor was particularly pleased to have the opportunity to give back to the local community by serving as the Wichita Tennis Open's co-tournament director. Wichita had been a stop on the women's pro tour until 2006. This year, with Taylor at the helm, drawing on his tremendous range of tennis experience, the USTA Pro Circuit was able in Wichita to do what it does best: serve as a showcase for tennis's up-and-coming young players.



Nick Taylor competing at last year's US Open Wheelchair Tennis Competition.



Nick Taylor (center) being interviewed as tournament director for the Wichita Tennis Open.

## USTA PRO CIRCUIT TOURNAMENT NEWS

### TOURNAMENTS STEP UP THEIR SIGNAGE AND BACKDROPS

A pair of men's USTA Pro Circuit events, the \$100,000 RBC Tennis Championships of Dallas and the \$15,000 Bakersfield Tennis Open, proudly displayed new backdrops and tournament signage during this year's tournaments. The large, colorful backdrops and new signage highlighted the names of the tournament and sponsors.

The RBC Tennis Championships of Dallas took place on January 31 to February 7 at the T Bar M Racquet Club in Dallas, Texas, while the Bakersfield Tennis Open was played on March 14 to 22 at the Bakersfield Racquet Club, in Bakersfield, Calif.



### MEN'S EVENTS UNVEIL NEW LOGOS

A quartet of men's USTA Pro Circuit events introduced new logos this year to help brand and publicize their tournaments. One of the events was a Challenger: the St. Joseph's/Candler Savannah Challenger, a \$50,000 event held at the Franklin Creek Tennis Center in Savannah, Ga., April 18 to 26. The other three events were Futures: the Buffalo Bills Futures Pro Tennis Tournament, a \$10,000 event held at the Tennis Club of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., June 20-28; the Tulsa Pro Championships, a \$15,000 event held at the Philcrest Hills Tennis Club in Tulsa, Okla., June 20-28; and the Wichita Tennis Open, a \$15,000 event held at the Sheldon Coleman Tennis Complex at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan., June 27-July 5.



### "ILLINOIS SWING" SET FOR THIS SUMMER

This summer, the USTA Pro Circuit will feature an "Illinois Swing," composed of four \$15,000 men's hard court tournaments in Illinois. The concept was developed by the four tournaments after they got together. An innovative logo was created to brand the "Illinois Swing," which will include the following tournaments:

\$15,000 Lewis and Clark Men's Pro Tennis Classic, July 18-26  
Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey, Ill.

\$15,000 Edwardsville Futures, July 25-August 2  
Edwardsville High School, Edwardsville, Ill.

\$15,000 USTA/Ursula Beck Pro Tennis Classic, August 1-9  
Fairview Park Tennis Complex, Decatur, Ill.

\$15,000 Car-X Futures of Champaign, August 8-16  
Atkins Tennis Center, University of Illinois at Champaign, Champaign, Ill.



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### KEI NISHIKORI HELPS SARASOTA OPEN USHER IN NEW ERA



A new location and venue helped the Sarasota Open begin a new era in 2015. The \$100,000 men's clay court tournament moved this year to the luxurious Lakewood Ranch Tennis Center in Lakewood Ranch, Fla. The new venue featured two stadium courts, including the newly constructed James T. Driscoll Centre Court Stadium, which offered fans shaded seating with a new style of bleacher seating, with seat backs. The stadium is named after the late James T. Driscoll, a longtime volunteer of the tournament who is also the father of Tournament Director Tony Driscoll.

Fans were entertained by acrobatic and circus acts during the tournament, which took place on April 11-19. One of the week's highlights was an appearance by 2010 Sarasota Open Champion Kei Nishikori, who took time during his visit to meet fans and sign autographs. The 2014 US Open men's singles finalist was also presented with a lifetime achievement award from Sarasota County Commissioner Carolyn Mason.

The tournament enjoyed a strong presence at the Mall at University Town Center in Sarasota, where a large inflatable green tennis ball promoted the event. Fans could also purchase tickets at the Mall's main entrance customer service desk. Ticket specials, giveaways and VIP upgrades were also available at the Mall.

This year's Sarasota Open singles final was an all-Argentine affair, as second-seeded Federico Delbonis defeated sixth-seeded Facundo Bagnis, 6-4, 6-2, to capture the title.



Clockwise from top left: Kei Nishikori receives a lifetime achievement award; shaded bleacher seating with seats backs; the Sarasota Open treated fans to giant-sized fun.



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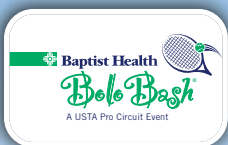
Frances Tiafoe was backed by a group of fans during the USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger.

### FRANCES TIAFOE CAPTURES NEW FANS IN TALLAHASSEE

Frances Tiafoe had a great time in late April during the \$50,000 USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger at the Forestmeadows Tennis Center in Tallahassee, Fla. The talented 17-year-old knocked out top-seeded Facundo Bagnis of Argentina, 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4, in the first round on his way to reaching the singles final and clinching the top spot in the 2015 Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge to earn a main draw wild card into this year's French Open.

During the week, Tiafoe made some new fans as a group of five ladies began cheering him on at each of his matches. According to Tournament Director Karen Vogter, the ladies play tennis together and have attended the tournament regularly. Some in the group even host players and umpires. On the day of the singles final, two other ladies joined the group, and they each wore a letter on their shirts to spell "T-I-A-F-O-E!" as they cheered their new favorite player. Vogter said Tiafoe's fans added a lot of fun to the event and called the rising tennis star "a breath of fresh air for tennis."

### LONGEST-RUNNING FUTURES EVENT BENEFITS BAPTIST HEALTH



A new partnership between Baptist Health of Little Rock, Ark., and the USTA helped celebrate the 35th anniversary of

the Baptist Health Bolo Bash Tennis, a \$15,000 Futures event that took place on April 11-19 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. The men's hard court tournament, which featured special events such as a wild card tournament for local players, a Kids' Day and the Bollettieri Tennis Academy, benefitted Baptist Health Heart Transplant Institute. Proceeds from the tournament were used to purchase a cutting-edge Centrimag heart assist device, used to temporarily support people affected by end-stage heart failure not treatable with medicine. Baptist Health is the only adult heart transplant facility and only adult mechanical circulatory support program, including heart assist devices, in Arkansas.



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### DOUBLES FINALIST DISPLAYS HER TALENTS IN MIDLAND

In early February during the \$100,000 Dow Corning Tennis Classic in Midland, Mich., American Jacqueline Cako showed she is just as talented off the tennis court as she is on it. The 23-year-old Cako showcased her talents during one of the tournament's nightly sponsor dinners as she played the keyboard and entertained sponsors in the hospitality area at the Midland Community Tennis Center. Cako, who has played the keyboard at past tournaments in Midland, took requests during the evening and chatted with guests.

On the court, Cako teamed with fellow American Sachia Vickery to reach the doubles final, where they fell to Julie Coin of France and Great Britain's Emily Webby-Smith, 4-6, 7-6 (4), [11-9].

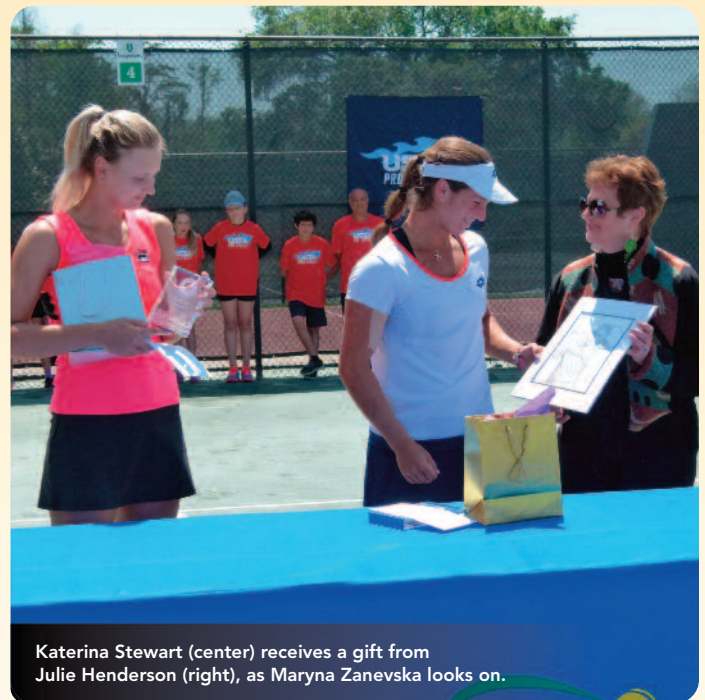


Jacqueline Cako

### A WORK OF ART FOR KATERINA STEWART

In late March, Katerina Stewart won the singles title at the \$25,000 Jose Cuervo Women's Open in Palm Harbor, Fla., and received a special gift from Julie Henderson, a tennis fan and local artist. During the post-match ceremony at the Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club, Henderson presented Stewart with an impressive artist's rendering, which captured Stewart in her winning backhand follow-through.

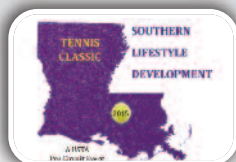
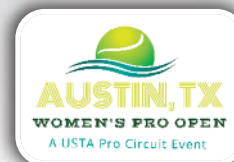
It was an incredible week for the then-17-year-old Stewart, who entered the clay court tournament as a qualifier. After winning three qualifying matches, she won five straight main draw matches, defeating Maryna Zanevska of Ukraine in the final to capture the championship.



Katerina Stewart (center) receives a gift from Julie Henderson (right), as Maryna Zanevska looks on.

## NEW TOURNAMENT LOGOS ADORN A QUARTET OF WOMEN'S EVENTS

New tournament logos are making their appearance this year at four USTA Pro Circuit women's events. They are the Hardee's Pro Classic, a \$50,000 event held at the Westgate Tennis Center in Dothan, Ala., April 19-26; the Southern Lifestyle Development Tennis Classic, a \$25,000 event held at W.T. "Dub" Robinson Tennis Complex at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., June 21-28; the Stockton Challenger, a \$50,000 event held at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., July 12-19; and the Women's Pro Tennis Open of Austin at the Polo Tennis & Fitness Club in Austin, Texas, July 26-August 2.



## USTA PRO CIRCUIT TOURNAMENT NEWS

### TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR CELEBRATIONS

Thomas Johnston, tournament director of the \$10,000 ResortQuest Pro Women's Open in Bethany Beach, Del., was named the USTA's Delaware District Pro of the Year and was honored at an awards ceremony in January.

"This is such an honor," said Johnston, who is tennis director at Sea Colony, the site of the tournament. "I'm privileged to make a living in the sport that has been my lifelong love. It's so rewarding helping players of all ages and skill levels improve their play and enjoy this game. To be recognized for that ... there is nothing better."

Bob Raedisch, the longtime Tournament Director of the RBC Tennis Championships of Dallas, is stepping down. During this year's event, an awards ceremony was given to him by his tournament team.

Meanwhile, with only two weeks before the scheduled start in May of the \$50,000 Revolution Technologies Pro Tennis Classic at the Kiwi Tennis Club in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., the position of tournament director needed to be filled due to a staff reorganization. Kelly Camirand, the Kiwi Club's membership and marketing coordinator, stepped in to fill the role as tournament director and did an outstanding job.

The USTA Pro Circuit would like to salute Johnston and Raedisch along with Camirand for their achievements.



Thomas Johnston  
(far right)



Kelly Camirand



Bob Raedisch (left)

### HARDEE'S BECOMES DOTHAN'S TITLE SPONSOR

Hardee's, the nationwide fast-food restaurant chain, became the title sponsor for the \$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit women's event held in Dothan Ala., in April. Known as the Dothan Pro Classic in recent years, the tournament changed its name this year to the Hardee's Pro Classic.

"They were almost like our super heroes," tournament coordinator Angelia Turner said of Hardee's. "They came in and kind of saved the day, because this tournament had been through a lot and not had a title sponsor for several years."



Hardee's Pro Classic singles champion Louisa Chirico (holding microphone) and runner-up Katerina Stewart (right) display their trophies.

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### FRANCES TIAFOE AND LOUISA CHIRICO EARN FRENCH OPEN WILD CARDS

For the third straight year, the Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge gave American players on the USTA Pro Circuit the opportunity to earn a main draw wild card into the 2015 French Open. U.S. players who did not earn direct entry into the French Open were eligible to compete in the challenge, in which a wild card was awarded to the man and woman posting the best results at three select Circuit events. (The French Tennis Federation and the USTA have a reciprocal agreement for exchanging wild cards into the French Open and US Open.)

This January, having just turned 17, Frances Tiafoe advanced to his first professional final, and he captured his first pro title in March, at the USTA Pro Circuit event in Bakersfield, Calif. Upon reaching the final in his following Circuit event, he decided it was time to turn pro.

Tiafoe subsequently reached the quarterfinals or better in his next three USTA Pro Circuit tournaments—reaching the final of the \$50,000 Challenger in Tallahassee, Fla., the semifinals of the \$50,000 Challenger in Savannah, Ga., and the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Challenger in Sarasota, Fla.—to capture the men's 2015 Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge and claim a main draw wild card into the French Open. As a result of his Circuit success, his world ranking, which had stood at No. 1,145 at the start of 2015, soared in a span of four months to make him the youngest player in the Top 300.

Nineteen-year-old Louisa Chirico won the women's 2015 Har-Tru Wild Card Challenge and secured a spot in the main draw of the French Open after winning the title over Katerina Stewart at the \$50,000 USTA Pro Circuit event in Dothan, Ala., and then losing to Stewart in the final of the \$50,000 Circuit event in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. Chirico and Stewart ended the Har-Tru Wild Card Challenge tied for first place with 128 points, but Chirico was awarded the wild card based on her higher WTA ranking; she was ranked No. 112 while Stewart was listed at No. 161. Stewart's outstanding Circuit results prompted USTA Player Development to award her with a wild card into the French Open qualifying tournament.

Making their Grand Slam singles debuts at the 2015 French Open, Tiafoe lost to Martin Klizan of Slovakia, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, and Chirico fell to Russia's Ekaterina Makarova, 6-4, 6-2.

The men's Har-Tru Wild Card Challenge consisted of the \$100,000 Sarasota Open in Sarasota, Fla., and a pair of \$50,000 events: the St. Joseph's/Candler Savannah Challenger in Savannah, Ga., and the USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger, in Tallahassee, Fla. The women's Har-Tru Wild Card Challenge was made up of three \$50,000 events: the Hardee's Pro Classic in Dothan, Ala., the Boyd Tinsley Women's Clay Court Classic in Charlottesville, Va., and the Revolution Technologies Pro Tennis Classic in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.



Frances Tiafoe



Louisa Chirico

## USTA PRO CIRCUIT PLAYER NEWS

### PRO CIRCUIT BUILDS FOUNDATION FOR CLAY SUCCESS

If the recent French Open is any indication, the future for Americans on clay is bright. Four Americans reached the boys' singles quarterfinals, with Tommy Paul defeating Taylor Harry Fritz, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2, in the first All-American boys' singles final in French Open history. In girls' singles, Americans CiCi Bellis and Katerina Stewart, who compete regularly on the USTA Pro Circuit, posted strong results, with Stewart advancing to the quarterfinals while Bellis reached the semifinals. Americans Jack Sock and Sloane Stephens, two former Circuit players, also reached the fourth round of their respective men's and women's singles draws.

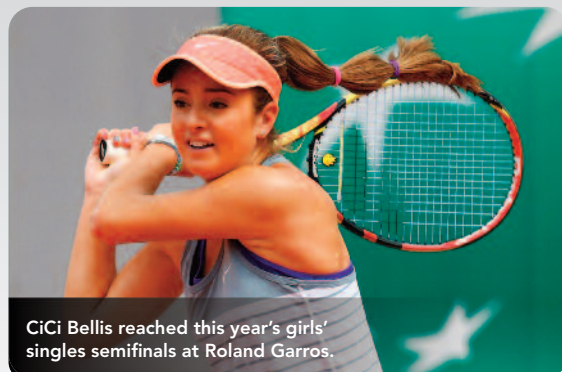
While these players posted impressive results on clay in Paris, the road to success did not happen overnight. Back in 2010, then-general manager of USTA Player Development Patrick McEnroe requested more clay events be scheduled on the USTA Pro Circuit calendar. His words to the Pro Circuit were, "Your new favorite four letter word is C-L-A-Y," and within months a select number of hard court events were converted to clay. Today, the men's schedule features 16 Futures events and three Challengers played on clay. On the women's Circuit calendar, there are 17 clay court events, with the months of January, March, April and May being entirely devoted to clay court tournaments.

Following his runner-up finish in the boys' singles final at Roland Garros, Fritz said, "Everyone says that U.S. tennis is bad on clay. I would have to disagree. Right now I think we're doing pretty well on the clay ... We are only getting better."



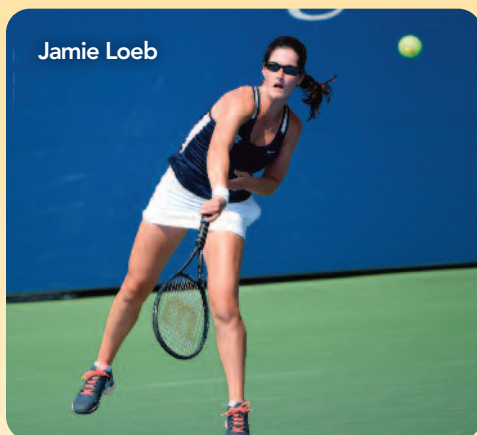
Tommy Paul (right) defeated fellow American Taylor Harry Fritz to win the 2015 French Open boys' singles title.

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CiCi Bellis reached this year's girls' singles semifinals at Roland Garros.

Julian Finney/Getty Images



Jamie Loeb



Ryan Shane

### PRO CIRCUIT PLAYERS NAMED TO COLLEGIATE NATIONAL TEAM

Recently crowned NCAA singles champions Jamie Loeb and Ryan Shane were named to the 2015 USTA Collegiate National Team, the high-level training program designed to help America's premier college players assimilate to professional tennis in a team-oriented environment. Loeb, a North Carolina sophomore, and Shane, a Virginia junior, were two of the top American collegians named to the team, which also included UCLA sophomore Mackenzie McDonald and Wake Forest freshman Noah Rubin for the men and Florida freshman Brooke Austin, UCLA sophomore Jennifer Brady and Virginia junior Julia Elbaba for the women. Rubin and Brady recently turned professional.

While playing on the USTA Pro Circuit this summer, Collegiate National Team players will be accompanied by several coaches. The men's coaches include Oklahoma associate head coach Bo Hodge, Georgia Tech assistant coach Derek Schwandt and Christian Groh, personal coach of former world No. 2 Tommy Haas. The women's coaches are Princeton head coach Laura Granville, Davidson head coach Sara Anundsen, TCU head coach Lee Taylor Walker and Columbia assistant coach Riza Zalameda.

This year's team was open to freshmen through seniors who met at least one of the following criteria: NCAA singles champion; highest-ranked American in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's final singles rankings; ITA Rookie of the Year; ITA All-American singles champion; USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships singles champion; pro ranking inside the Top 600 (men) or Top 400 (women) from September through April.

The collegiate team program began in 1996 and has helped current and former USTA Pro Circuit competitors advance in their careers, including John Isner (Georgia), James Blake (Harvard), Bob Bryan and Mike Bryan (Stanford), Steve Johnson (USC), Irina Falconi (Georgia Tech) and Nicole Gibbs (Stanford).

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### WAVE OF YOUNG AMERICANS POST WINNING RESULTS ON MEN'S PRO CIRCUIT

It has been another thrilling year so far on the Men's USTA Pro Circuit as young Americans traveled around the country, gaining tournament experience and, for some, winning their first professional tennis titles.

Frances Tiafoe reached the final of the \$10,000 Midtown Weston Futures in Weston, Fla., in January, shortly after celebrating his 17th birthday. In March, he won the singles title at the \$15,000 Bakersfield Tennis Open in Bakersfield, Calif., and reached the final of the \$15,000 USTA Men's Pro Tennis Championships of Calabasas in Calabasas, Calif. He also reached the final of the \$50,000 USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger in Tallahassee, Fla., which gave him enough points to win the 2015 Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge and earn a wild card into this year's French Open.

Mitchell Krueger defeated fellow American Jason Jung, 6-1, 6-2, in January to win the \$15,000 Southern CA USTA Pro Futures in Los Angeles. Krueger was also a finalist at the \$15,000 Wichita Men's Open in early July. In April, Jung captured the \$15,000 Baptist Health Bolo Bash Tennis in Little Rock, Ark.

In another meeting of Americans, Jared Donaldson defeated Nicolas Meister, 6-1, 6-4, to win the \$50,000 Royal Lahaina Challenger in Maui, Hawaii, in January. Donaldson also teamed with fellow American Stefan Kozlov to capture the doubles title.

Dennis Novikov slipped past Tiafoe, 7-6(4), 7-6(6), in March to win the \$15,000 USTA Men's Pro Tennis Championships of Calabasas. The 21-year-old Novikov also won doubles titles at the \$15,000 Southern CA USTA Pro Futures and the \$50,000 USTA Tallahassee Tennis Challenger.

In April, unseeded Wil Spencer got through a tough draw to win the \$10,000 SorensenRealEstate.Com Tennis Classic in Vero Beach, Fla.

Two USTA Pro Circuit veterans faced off in February in the singles championship of the \$100,000 RBC Tennis Championships in Dallas as Tim Smyczek defeated fellow American Rajeev Ram, 6-2, 4-1 ret.



Mitchell Krueger



Jared Donaldson



Dennis Novikov

# USTA PRO CIRCUIT PLAYER NEWS

## YOUNG AMERICANS MAKE BIG STRIDES ON WOMEN'S USTA PRO CIRCUIT

One of the most consistent competitors on the women's USTA Pro Circuit during the first half of the year was Katerina Stewart, who reached a total of five singles finals through June. She won the \$10,000 Gainesville Tennis Classic in Gainesville, Fla., and the \$25,000 Jose Cuervo Women's Open in Palm Harbor, Fla., in March and the \$50,000 Revolution Technologies Pro Tennis Classic in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., in May. Stewart finished as the runner-up in the 2015 Har-Tru USTA Pro Circuit Wild Card Challenge and received a wild card into the women's qualifying draw of the French Open.

Sachia Vickery began the year on a strong note, winning the USTA Women's \$25,000 Plantation Community Tennis Open in Plantation, Fla., and the \$25,000 City of Sunrise Pro Tennis Classic in Sunrise, Fla., in January.

In early February, Louisa Chirico reached the final of the \$100,000 Dow Corning Tennis Classic in Midland, Mich., and then defeated Stewart, 7-6(1), 3-6, 7-6(1), to win the \$50,000 Hardee's Pro Classic in Dothan, Ala., in April. Two weeks later, Chirico fell to Stewart, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the final of the \$50,000 Revolution Technologies Pro Tennis Classic. Despite the loss, she clinched the top spot in the 2015 Har-Tru Wild Card Challenge and received a wild card into the women's main draw of the French Open.

When 14-year-old Claire Liu of Thousand Oaks, Calif., won the Orlando Women's \$10,000 Tournament in March, she became the youngest female player to win a USTA Pro Circuit event since Anna Kournikova accomplished the feat in 1996. Liu was later featured in *Sports Illustrated's* "Faces in the Crowd."

Samantha Crawford, the 2012 US Open girls' singles champion, reached the singles final of the \$25,000 Plantation Community Tennis Open and the \$25,000 Merz Aesthetics Women's Challenger. She also captured doubles titles at the \$25,000 Fresh Start Women's Open and the \$25,000 Southern Lifestyle Development Tennis Classic.

Former USC Trojan Maria Sanchez lost to CiCi Bellis in the \$25,000 Fresh Start Women's Open singles final in February, but she won three straight doubles championships from late April through early May. The 25-year-old Sanchez captured doubles titles at the \$50,000 Hardee's Pro Classic (with Johanna Konta), the \$50,000 Boyd Tinsley Clay Court Classic (with Francoise Abanda) and the \$50,000 Revolution Technologies Pro Tennis Classic (with Taylor Townsend).

The 2015 NCAA women's singles champion Jamie Loeb finished the first half of the year by winning the Hunt 2015 \$25,000 Women's Tennis Classic in early July at the Tennis West Sports and Racquet Club in El Paso, Texas. She defeated Jennifer Brady, 6-7(7), 6-4, 6-2, in the final.

Other women's Pro Circuit singles champions during the first half of the year included Julia Boserup (\$25,000 Merz Aesthetics Women's Challenger, Raleigh, N.C.), Alexa Glatch (\$50,000 Wilde Lexus Women's USTA Pro Circuit Event, Osprey, Fla.), Allie Kiick (\$50,000 Boyd Tinsley Clay Court Classic, Charlottesville, Va.), Danielle Lao (\$25,000 Southern Lifestyle Development Tennis Classic, Baton Rouge, La.) and Caroline Price (\$10,000 Mr. Rogers Windows Charlotte Clay Classic, Charlotte, N.C.).



## Sachia Vickery



**Jamie Loeb**



Claire Liu

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