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Welcome to the new-look Tennis Europe News. Along with the official website of Tennis Europe, www.tenniseurope.org, the newsletter has been given a radical new look in time for the summer season. The newsletter is now available on a free-of-charge subscription basis for the first time - simply visit the website to add your name to the mailing list.

All of the regular components of Tennis Europe News are still here, and the next few issues will see a host of big name interviews and new features, extended versions of which will be available on the new-look [TennisEurope.org](http://www.tenniseurope.org). The site has been extensively redesigned, and regular users can take advantage of the 'one-click' navigation system, providing instant access to scores, draws, fact sheets, calendars and other useful information for players and fans alike.

Other features at TennisEurope.org include the Tennis Info-centre, a one-stop guide to tennis news and informa-

tion links, destined to be the home page of all online tennis fans, updated information on all 48 Tennis Europe Member Nations and a variety of new interactive functions.

Keep checking the site in the coming weeks, as future plans include special features for players participating on the European Junior Tour, such as personalised weekly ranking updates by email and player profiles.



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ARANTXA SANCHEZ VICARIO EXCLUSIVE

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario is a woman on a mission once again. Eighteen months after her decision to a retire from professional tennis, following a 17-year career which garnered four Grand Slam singles titles, and left her as arguably the most decorated Spanish athlete of all time, the prospect of competing at her fifth consecutive Olympic Games has proven too great to resist.

Despite having already competed at more Olympics than any other tennis player, and having won more medals than any of her peers, there is just one thing missing; the elusive gold. In preparation, Arantxa has requested Wild Cards for a number of European events this summer, starting last week with the event in Berlin, and passing through some of her favourite old haunts; Rome, Roland Garros and Wimbledon, before heading to Athens, where she hopes to compete, thanks to the special dispensation of an ITF Wildcard into the event. She showed little sign of rustiness in her return event, teaming with (continued overleaf)

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(continued from front page) old friend and rival Mary Pierce to win two matches in Berlin, impressively handing a loss to #2 seeds Svetlana Kuznetsova and Elena Likhovtseva - the first time the Russian pair had been beaten before a final this year.

Still very much involved with various aspects of the game, Tennis Europe News caught up with Arantxa recently at the International Tennis Showtime conference in Barcelona, where she was part of a panel discussing the subject of women's tennis in Spain.

So, what brought on the decision to return?

Well, I participated in four Olympics already; Seoul, Barcelona, Atlanta and Sydney, and won four medals - two silver and two bronze. And now I'm training to hopefully participate in my fifth in Athens, only in doubles, I'm just waiting for the confirmation of the official invitation to play.

The Olympic Games are not always at the top of the priority list for tennis players. What's so special about them for you?

For me the Olympics have always been very special because you play for your country, everyone supports you. You only have this opportunity once every four years, so it's not like a regular tournament. I love to play for my country and since I was fifteen I've had all Spain behind me also to be around all of the best athletes from your country in other sports is a great experience. I'm very happy already to have made history with four Olympics, but maybe I'll be the only one to play in five.

If the Olympics were not taking place this year, do you think that you'd still be considering playing doubles?

Not really, I mean for me this is a personal decision. I was still in good shape. I love tennis. It's given me a lot and I've given a lot back. But this will be completely different, to play doubles this year is something else; you have your partner and it's a team event. I think if I'd had to wait another four more years obviously it would be a different story, but with me you never know because I'm always going to be involved in tennis and I'll always be in good shape.

What about preparations - how much are you training,



and how does it compare to what you did in the past?

Well, I used to train about six hours a day when I was on the circuit, and nowadays it's about three to four hours, so it's still fairly close. I do tennis and physical conditioning to stay in shape. My physical conditioning has always been pretty good, and I'm in good form. I'm going to play a few tournaments in the run-up to the Olympics and see what happens. Obviously in the beginning it will be hard, starting again, but that's the reason you train, to compete. I don't expect to win everything right away, but I will be in my best shape, and what I look forward to is to be 100% for Athens, and that's my goal.

Let's say the comeback goes well, maybe a title or two or an Olympic medal. Would you consider playing on?

[considers this] So far, to tell you the truth no, I only think about the Olympics. Maybe later, it depends, you never know, but so far in my mind is only to play the Olympics, and I haven't thought about after that. Maybe later I will change my mind and play a little longer, but I've really only thought about the Olympics.

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Martina Navratilova has recently played some singles in an attempt to boost her form going into Athens. I take it there's no chance of you doing the same?

[Laughs]. No, I don't think so. For Martina it's very different. She does it because she still enjoys it. It's hard for me to say, but I don't think I would do that. You can never say never, but so far it hasn't crossed my mind.

[Arantxa's brother] *Emilio is now coaching Svetlana Kuznetsova, with whom you were very successful in your final months on tour. Watching her play, she reminds me of you in many ways. Have you had any input into her coaching?*

Emilio has been helping her as she's working in the Academy, but I'm her 'Mentor', a person who helps and gives advice outside the court and so on. I try to teach her the best I can and she knows that she has a friend, and a mentor who has been on the tour and knows what's going on in certain situations. She's a very talented player, she's very young, and is right now at twelve in the world at only eighteen. She's had a fantastic year and I think we make a good team. I'm very excited to be able to give her all my experience and my support and she's doing very well. A lot of people say she reminds them of me because she has the fight, and also her physical conditioning, she's very strong like me, and also I think she understands the game very well and can play on all different courts, and she has the potential to become world number one in the future, so she's working for that, so I think it's important for her to have a good coach, primarily, but also a good mentor off the court.

How did you adapt to retirement? After spending half your life travelling, training, and competing, did it come as a shock?

I was seventeen years on the tour, and it's a big change. It was more difficult for me to take the decision of retirement, than what to do after retirement. The day after you retire is when you realise - ok, now - you start your life, the real life after tennis. So you have to be ready and have to know what you want to do after tennis, and to have other goals and obviously for me it's still going to involve tennis.

Emilio mentioned earlier that to succeed in this country as a woman, you have to work a lot harder than a man.

Do you think that that's especially true in tennis?

I think in anything that's the case. Obviously today we were speaking about tennis, but I think that for many things it's true. For me as a tennis player, I had to work really hard because I didn't get much support. I was lucky, I had my family obviously who supported me and gave me the opportunity to play, because as a sport it's very expensive. Also I have one sponsor who supported me right throughout my career, La Familia, and Elvira [Vazquez] and others who helped me and supported me, giving me the opportunity to travel and so on. Without those, for me it would have been even more difficult to get started. It's very important in this sport to have a support network of the people that you need and I've always been very lucky in that respect. I have to give a lot of credit to my family.

Speaking of getting started, many of our readers are competitors on the European Junior Tour, where you had some of your earliest successes. As someone who reached the top at an early age and stayed there for so long, what advice do you have for aspiring pros?

Well, I'd give them the advice that they have to really enjoy what they do, to give their best and if they try hard they will reach their goals sooner or later. The key is not to feel too much pressure, take it easy, be themselves and enjoy things.

Looking back, if you could go back in time and reverse the result of just one loss, which one would it be?

I think that if I could change one it would be the Wimbledon final in 1995, when I lost 7-5 in the third against Steffi. I feel like I had the match won, and there were a couple of tough overrules from the umpire, so I lost the match even though it was one of my best matches ever... well, it was for both of us, neither one deserved to lose that day. And also the reception I got afterwards, because it was almost as if I had won, it was perfect. So that match I guess, because if I had won it I would have won my first Wimbledon. There were other tough matches, but that was really something special to me at Wimbledon.

To read the full version of this interview, please visit www.tenniseurope.org

TENNIS EUROPE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2004

Tennis Europe's 30th Annual General Meeting was held from the 7th-9th May in Athens, Greece. The meeting was a great success, with delegates from most of Tennis Europe's 48 member nations in attendance, along with representatives of key partners, Olympic officials and, for the first time, leaders from all of the sports governing bodies, the ITF, ATP and WTA.

Prior to the Open Session on the first days, the delegates were treated to a tour of some of the venues of the forthcoming Olympic games. The highlight of these was the Olympic Tennis Centre, now fully constructed. The impressive site features 10 competition and 6 practice courts, the largest of which has seating for 8,000 spectators.

The tour was followed by a progress report from Makis Assimakopoulos, General Manager of Sports Athens 2004, who gave an lively presentation in which he highlighted the mammoth construction achievements so far in preparation for the Games, and expressed his confidence that the remaining sites will be finished ahead of schedule.

The meeting was then addressed by ITF President Francesco Ricci Bitti, as is now traditional. During his speech he highlighted the warm relations between the governing bodies, and gave delegates an indication of what would be the main concerns of the forthcoming ITF Annual General Meeting in Barcelona, Spain.

He was followed to the podium by Mike Ballardie, General Manager of Prince Sports Ltd, who addressed the assembly on a variety of topics, during which he focused on the success of the Tennis Europe/Prince partnership, whilst giving the delegates a general introduction to the Prince brand, and discussing the current state of the European tennis industry.

The first day's proceedings were rounded off with presentations from Horst Klosterkemper, President of ATP

Europe and Björn Alven, General Manager of WTA Europe, who gave analyses of the current situation in both organisations with particular reference to European activities.

Mr. Klosterkemper was later honoured by Tennis Europe for his years of service to the organisation with the title of Honorary Life Vice-President. Horst, whose involvement with Tennis Europe dates back to the working group that

initiated the creation of the organisation in 1975, gratefully accepted the award, and made his own presentation in return to Charlotte Ferrari, Tennis Europe Managing Director of Administration, for her contribution during this time.

Tennis Europe Awards were also given to Ruurd de Boer (NED), Michael MacCaughey (IRL), David Harnik (ISR) and Derek Bone (GBR), for their outstanding contributions to the organisation over the years.



Tennis Europe President John James (left) with Spyros Zannias, President of the Hellenic Tennis Federation

The Plenary Session on Saturday (chaired by tennis Europe President John James) took care of the traditional matters of the meeting, including the annual reports of Tennis Europe's Committees, the financial reports, an update on the progress of the See Tennis Live initiative and the official launch of the new-look TennisEurope.org.

The official dinner followed, and was hosted by the Hellenic Tennis Federation at the Memories restaurant, where the delegates were treated to some traditional Greek song and dance, including some impressive performances from the Federations staff members themselves, amongst whom President Spyros Zannias was in particularly fine vocal form.

Tennis Europe would like to thank once again Mr Zannias and all the staff of the Hellenic Tennis Federation, and looks forward to the 2005 Annual General Meeting, details of which will be confirmed in due course.

ITF / TENNIS EUROPE U16 DEVELOPMENT CHAMPIONSHIPS, NOVI SAD

The ITF/Tennis Europe 16 & Under Development Championships have been held at the Tennis Club AS in Novi Sad, Serbia & Montenegro, for the second consecutive year. Hosted by the Serbia & Montenegro Tennis Federation, the event, which took place in two stages during the weeks of 27th April - 8th May, saw the participation of players from 16 Eastern European countries.

In order to assure maximum playing benefits for those who take part, the event is comprised of two consecutive tournaments, for both boys and girls.

The first events saw impressive performances from two players already make a significant impact on the European Junior Tour. Raluca Olaru, a 2003 Tennis Europe Junior Player of the Year swept aside all opposition in the girls event. Seeded #2, she reached the final without the loss of a set, where she faced Georgian Taia Mikadze, who had battled past Elina Hasnova (AZB) and Ljutija Velieva (BUL) in three sets, the latter match ending in a final set tie-break. The final was not to be such a nail-biting affair however, as Olaru asserted her dominance in straight sets, 61 63.

The boys' final was a showdown between the top two seeds. Robert Varga of the Ukraine (seeded 1) took on Jaak Poldma of Estonia in a tight match which saw the players split the first two sets. Varga was playing into some fine form though, and managed to win the third without the loss of a single game.

Some of the first weeks' finalists managed to continue their good form into the second week. Tatia Mikadze went one better than her runner-up finish in the first event, reaching the final with consecutive straight sets defeats of Tani Tuule (EST), Katarina Milinkovic (SCG) and Ljutia Velieva. Ljutia's compatriot Radosova Radeva looked to upset the consistent Georgian in the final. She started well, winning the first set 64 but unfortunately for her

was forced to retire due to injury with the match evenly poised at one set apiece.

Robert Varga underlined his supremacy in the boys field by adding the second weeks' title to that of the first, although he found the competition much tougher during the latter event, almost falling in the first round to Alexandru Lazar (ROM) 46 60 75. The second round was also a three set affair, Varga eventually triumphing 36 62 63 over Plamen Avramov (BUL). His only straightforward win of the second event came in the semis against Pavel Latliarov (BRS) 64 64.

The final showcased the exciting play of Valentin Dimov of Bulgaria. A full year younger than Varga, Dimov played excellently to capture the first set 75, but was unable to capitalise. As he had done the week before, Varga raised his level of play and closed out the match with a 60 final set.

Tournament Director Milan Conkic said, "The Development Championships is a great event because of the format of the competition which allows every player to play one singles match every day. Playing matches every day is very demanding but at the same time is a unique experience for these young players."

Hrvoje Zmajic, the ITF/Tennis Europe Development Officer commented "Again we saw a lot of promising players coming from the East European countries. Especially in the boys' event we enjoyed some high quality matches. The girls' event was very exciting despite the fact that some of the best players from this age group are already competing in the 18 & Under category."

The most successful players will be rewarded with ITF Travel grants in order to attend international junior events during 2004. For full results, please visit the Development section of www.tenniseurope.org

ERSA NEWSLETTER

The second issue of the official newsletter of the European Racquet Stringers Association is now available for download here:
http://www.ersa-stringers.com/pdf/ersa_newsletter_22004.pdf

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PRINCE—IN SEARCH OF THE 'NEXT GENERATION'

In the first of a new series of features focusing on the activities of Tennis Europe's main partner, we caught up Fabrizio Caldarone, Prince's European Tennis Tour Manager, at the recent European Winter Cups by Prince event, to discuss the subjects of scouting and sponsorship of junior players.

How important is it for Prince to make contact with players at a young age?

It is very important because, as you know, we have a very strong group of players at the top level, including Ferrero, Capriati, Malisse, Coria and so on, so for us it's important to try to build the next generation of top players, and also the next generation of the brand itself.

Tennis is a sport with a high degree of brand loyalty. Are young players already loyal to their favourite brands, and does that present a challenge when trying to sign them?

Yes, but it works both ways and if you get contact with players at a young age, and treat them well, present their image in a positive way, maintain good relations, they are also loyal to us. This is why we try not only to get the best players possible, but also to give them the best service possible. This is ultimately the focus of the new 'Prince'.



Is scouting something that you are always 'on duty' for, or do you have certain periods/tournaments that you devote exclusively to this activity?

Well, there is not a particular period for this, also it is true to say that the end of the year is a time when players are able to change their contracts in an easier way. We go more for priorities because our focus is on high-level players, so we spend a lot of time at the most important junior events, such as the Orange Bowl, Les Petits As, the Junior Grand Slams, European Winter Cups by Prince. So more than choosing scouting locations based on the time of year, we tend to base them on the quality of the field competing there.

What is it exactly that you look for when scouting young players?

It's important for our young players to have a good level of play, but also important is their image. We consider that our image, especially that of the new Prince, is very dynamic, but also aggressive and also a fun brand, a fun image. So we try to sign players with a certain image, and certain characteristics, consistent with the brand.

How many times do you need to see a player in action before you can be confident that you want to sign them?

The top players are always really impressive in the beginning, but of course it takes some time. It's not something that you can decide having seen one match, or part of a match. Also important is their behaviour off the court. A good player can be a champion on court, but Prince is looking for champions off the court too. Other important things are the way the player lives - the family, the environment, the coach, the eventual agent and so on. The

entourage of the player is very important and can decide the future of the player, so it's something you need time to evaluate.

Is there a player that you failed to approach that you have really regretted afterwards?

Not really. One of my biggest satisfactions both personally and professionally is that Prince had and continues to have top players and was able to scout and successfully sign the likes of Juan Carlos Ferrero, our current top player. It has been very satisfying to continue the relationship with him over the long term and to watch him develop into the #1 player in the world. When you have such a player on board you don't really think about the ones who have gone by, but of course we hold the highest regard for other top players and what they do.

What is the best situation in which to scout players – during practice or tournament play? What if the players with most potential are not yet of tournament standard?
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EUROPEAN JUNIOR TOUR - PLAYER OF THE MONTH

This month's award goes to Raluca Olaru of Romania. Currently the #2 ranked Under 16 player in Europe, she recently won at the Development Championships in Novi Sad, Serbia & Montenegro, continuing her successful transition from the 14 & Under Tour. Last year she won two of the most important 14 & Under events; the European Individual Championships at Vichy and the season-ending Junior Masters, contributing to her year end #1 ranking (U14) and receipt of the Player of the Year award.

She'll be hoping to follow in the footsteps of previous 14&U Player of the Year award winners, including her heroines Kim Clijsters and Justine Henin-Hardenne, who both went on to become World #1. For the latest results and information from the European Junior Tour, please visit www.TennisEurope.org

Name: Raluca Olaru
Age: 15
Residence: Bucharest (ROM)
Ranking: 2 (Under 16)
Coach: Mihai Zacopceanu

Past Year in Review: WON (3)– Development Championships U16 Week 1, European Individual Championships (U14), Pancevo U16 (Cat 3), Junior Masters (U14)
F – European Summer Cups U14
SF (3) – Anderlecht U16, Rixensart U16, Mamaia U16,
Doubles - WON – Rixensart (w/Dulgheru)

Ambition: To be a top professional
Favourite players: Justine Henin-Hardenne, Kim Clijsters, Andre Agassi



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In fact this is a very complicated matter, because there are so many different ways of coming across new players; in tournaments, in practice, they sometimes approach me or someone recommends them. But it's what makes my job so fascinating to me, as it is so variable. You have to try to be everywhere, all the time in order to make sure you see everything.

From a sponsorship point of view, things have become increasingly competitive in the past decade. How young is too young, in your opinion?

Well, I think that at 12-14 you can start to have a good idea of how a player will be. Personally I'm totally against the signing of players at too young an age, with long deals and with money involved. I am in favour of giving prizes to

those players, if they play well, to give bonuses and incentives, and to help them with training opportunities and so on. For this we have a very good relationship with Equalite Academy in Spain, owned by Juan Carlos Ferrero, so we want to help the players to grow but not necessarily from a financial point of view immediately.

What can Prince offer to benefit young players that other sponsors can't?

Well, first of all, the technology we have, the MORE technology, which we consider to have changed the game, bringing performance and quality to the racquets. Apart from that the service that we give is second to none. As we are active all over the world we can really serve the players well.

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EUROPEAN JUNIOR TOUR RANKINGS

The Tennis Europe Junior Masters began in 1996, devised to reward the best players competing on the European Junior Tour. It is the end of season highlight for the eight best-ranked European boys and girls of the 14 and 16 & Under age categories. The 2004 European Masters will be played during the weekend of 17-19th October.

The rankings below illustrate the players currently (ranking as of 20th May 2004) leading the race for the 2004 European Junior Masters. The players who occupy these top 8 positions on October 2nd will qualify to compete in this years event. To see the full rankings in a variety of formats, with a breakdown of points per tournament, please visit the Tennis Europe website at www.tenniseurope.org

14 & UNDER GIRLS				14 & UNDER BOYS			
Rank	Name	Nation	Points	Rank	Name	Nation	Points
1	Sorana Cirstea	ROM	650	1	Vladimir Ignatic	BLR	515
2	Elena Kulikova	RUS	540	2	Jerome Inzerillo	FRA	390
3	Klaudia Boczova	SVK	475	3	Daniel Cox	GBR	370
4	Urszula Radwanska	POL	450	4	Jan Tavcar	SLO	370
5	Petra Mokra	CZE	405	5	Emanuel Rehol	CZE	350
6	Tamira Paszek	AUT	375	6	Alexiei Grigorov	RUS	330
7	Anastasia Pivovarova	RUS	360	7	Alexander Lobkov	RUS	320
8	Caroline Wozniacki	DEN	360	8	Jakub Cymorek	CZE	320
9	Anastasia Pavyluchenkova	RUS	340	9	Alin Constantin	ROM	310
10	Zuzana Linhova	CZE	330	10	Tim van Terheijden	NED	285
16 & UNDER GIRLS				16 & UNDER BOYS			
1	Mihaela Buzarnescu	ROM	425	1	Pere Riba	ESP	475
2	Raluca Olaru	ROM	355	2	Pavel Chekhov	RUS	390
3	Maria Miziouk	RUS	345	3	Ernest Gulbis	LAT	385
4	Natalia Rakhmanina	RUS	320	4	Robert Varga	UKR	365
5	Jelena Stanivuk	BIH	310	5	Zoran Golubovic	SLO	305
6	Alena Bayarchyk	BLR	305	6	Marin Cilic	CRO	300
7	Lucie Makrlikova	CZE	280	7	Marc Meigel	GER	295
8	Stefanie Vogele	SUI	279.5	8	Mikhail Karpol	CRO	280
9	Radoslava Radeva	BUL	275	9	Antonio Sancic	CRO	275
10	Julia Parasuk	RUS	270	10	Jaak Poldma	EST	275

EUROPEAN RANKINGS

There is little change in the European women's top ten since the last issue, partly owing to the inactivity of many players through injury, and also to the clear leads established by the leading players. Amélie Mauresmo's impressive clay court season brings her within striking distance of Kim Clijster's #2 spot, assuming she can back up wins in Berlin and Rome with a strong showing at Roland Garros. Incredibly, five of the top eight are Russian players, the latest to join being Svetlana Kuznetsova, who stands at a career-best 11th in the world (7th in Europe), continuing her strong start to the season.

The Men's rankings have also been affected by injury, with Juan Carlos Ferrero slipping to 8th as a result of his recent inactivity. His countryman Carlos Moya moves up

to second place however, and they are joined by a third Spaniard, Tommy Robredo, who re-enters the list on the back of his recent Barcelona win.

Meanwhile, Roger Federer's lead is clearer than ever; his Masters Series win at Hamburg gives him some breathing space from the rest of the pack, and ensures that (in the entry rankings at least) his world #1 spot is secure until Wimbledon. Tim Henman is up to #4, his highest position in three years, while a consistent clay season sees Andrei Pavel of Romania enter the list for the first time.

Rankings are as of 24th May 2004.

WOMEN	Player	Country	WTA TOUR Rank	Points Total
1	Justine HENIN-HARDENNE	BEL	1	6913
2	Kim CLIJSTERS	BEL	2	5686
3	Amélie MAURESMO	FRA	3	3484
4	Anastasia MYSKINA	RUS	5	2824
5	Nadia PETROVA	RUS	8	2348
6	Elena DEMENTIEVA	RUS	10	2236
7	Svetlana KUZNETSOVA	RUS	11	1965
8	Vera ZVONAREVA	RUS	13	1950
9	Silvia FARINA-ELIA	ITA	16	1624
10	Patty SCHNYDER	SUI	17	1614
MEN	Player	Country	ATP CHAMPIONS RACE	Points Total
1	Roger FEDERER	SUI	1	486
2	Carlos MOYA	ESP	2	334
3	Marat SAFIN	RUS	5	251
4	Tim HENMAN	GBR	7	178
5	Dominik HRBATY	SVK	8	175
6	Andrei PAVEL	ROM	11	150
7	Juan Carlos FERRERO	ESP	12	143
8	Tommy ROBREDO	ESP	13	139
9	Ivan LJUBICIC	CRO	16	136
10	Sebastien GROSJEAN	FRA	20	107

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS CALENDAR 2004 - REMAINING EVENTS

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

European Club Championships for Women	AS Patton Rennes (FRA)	28 Jun - 3 Jul
European Club Championships for Men	TC Ritspop, Eeklo (BEL)	20 - 25 Sep
European Women's Team Championships	(CZE) - venue tbc	8 - 13 Nov
European Men's Team Championships	(ITA) - venue tbc	6 - 12 Dec

JUNIOR EVENTS

European Summer Cups (Qualifying Rounds) 14&U	Various venues	27 - 29 Jun
European Summer Cups (Final Rounds) 14&U Boys	Pontevedra (ESP)	2 - 4 Jul
Girls	San Remo (ITA)	2 - 4 Jul
European Summer Cups (Qualifying Rounds) 16&U	Various venues	27 - 29 Jul
European Summer Cups (Final Rounds) 16&U Boys	Le Touquet (FRA)	2 - 4 Aug
Girls	Leysin (SUI)	1 - 3 Aug
European Summer Cups (Qualifying Rounds) 18&U	Various venues	27 - 29 Jul
European Summer Cups (Final Round) 18&U Boys	Verona (ITA)	3-5 Aug
Girls	Granville (FRA)	1 - 3 Aug
European Junior Individual Championships 14&U	Vichy (FRA)	19 - 25 Jul
16&U Boys	Ortebello (ITA)	19 - 25 Jul
16&U Girls	Eeklo (BEL)	19 - 25 Jul
18&U	Klosters (SUI)	19 - 25 Jul
European Junior Masters 14/16&U	Tbc (ITA)	8 - 10 Oct

VETERANS EVENTS

European Veterans Champs (Outdoor) 60-80	Pörtlach (AUT)	21 - 27 Jun
European Veterans Champs (Outdoor) 40-55	Baden-Baden (GER)	21 - 27 Jun
European Veterans Champs (Outdoor) 35	Rottach-Weissach (GER)	15 - 18 Jul
European Veterans Club Champs Ladies 40/50	Le Touquet (FRA)	8 - 11 Jun
European Veterans Club Champs Men 45	Feldkirch-Altenstadt (AUT)	19 - 24 Jul
European Veterans Club Champs Men 55	Düsseldorf (GER)	8 - 11 Jun
European Veterans Club Champs Men 60	Berlin (GER)	24 - 27 Aug
European Veterans Club Champs Men 65	Salzburg (AUT)	31 Aug - 3 Sep

CONGRATULATIONS!

To Tennis Europe's Operations and Projects Manager, Magnus Grönvold, and partner Maria Fernanda Morales who married last month. We wish you all the best for the future.

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