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 The Football Association has been criticised for its handling of the press during the World Cup. The FA's chief executive, Greg Clarke, has been accused of being too close to the media. The FA's press officer, Sarah Lewis, has also been criticised for her handling of the press. The FA's press officer, Sarah Lewis, has also been criticised for her handling of the press.



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 Advantage England as they defeat the Scots

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 Crash in the race for the yellow jersey

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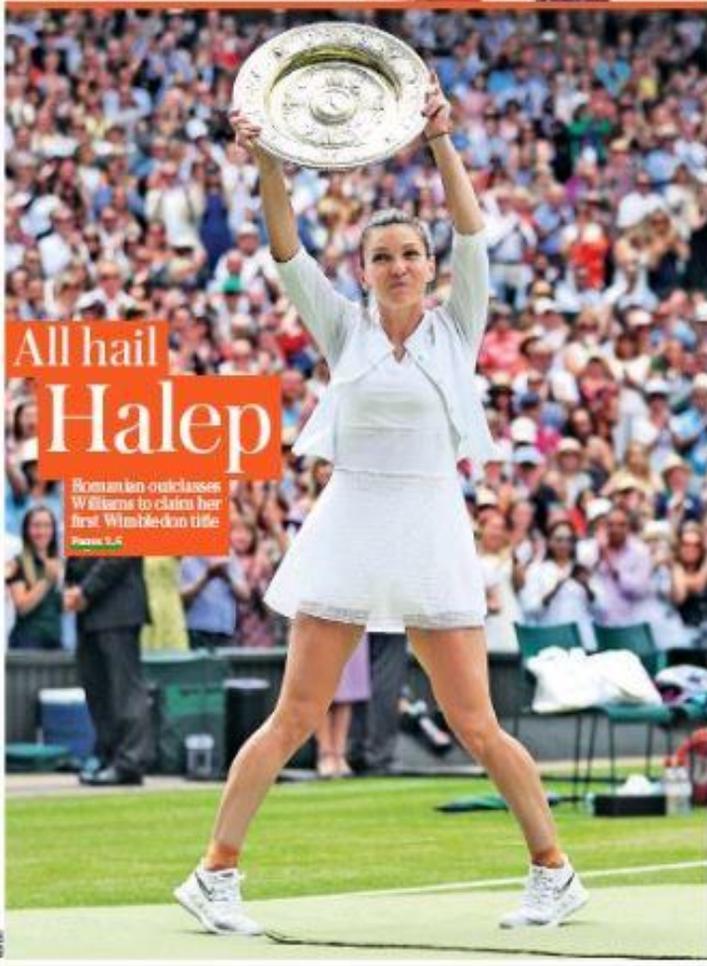
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# Sport



## All hail Halep

Romanian outclasses Williams to claim her first Wimbledon title

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## Telegraph inspires girls' fitness action plan

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**Minister praises campaign ahead of school proposals**

**Funds will tackle inactivity crisis affecting pupils**

The Telegraph has been credited with helping to inspire the Government's new national strategy to tackle the inactivity of our young school children and ensure more girls experience the challenge/joy of sport. Education Secretary Nicky Morgan, launching the School Sports and Active Action Plan, specifically referred the powerful influence of the Telegraph Sports campaign 'Girls Inspired' and pledged to introduce a range of innovative measures to address physical education in schools, ensure girls in sports and make physical activity a core part of every child's day.

The campaign has helped to inspire a school known to have helped to inspire a lot of friends. It has been a really important and helpful campaign. I very strongly commend you on it. We need to get this message to everybody.

The Telegraph called in April for the Government to introduce specific measures that would be addressing inactivity levels that disproportionately impact girls.

Research by the Youth Sports Trust showed that just eight per cent of girls aged between 11 and 16 are meeting the chief medical officer's recommendation of at least a half hour of activity - exactly half of a mile, walking in per week target for term.

Under the new action plan, which addresses the three aims of the Sportsplan campaign, teachers will be urged to make sport and exercise an 'integral' part of the school day by providing 'flexible' ways to fit in 10 minutes of activity and to recognise how physical literacy and

"high-quality modern PE lessons" should be better delivered, with being unacademic statement. Schools will also be encouraged to help girls with their school bags, to use active groups and clubs, with the Government launching a series of regional pilots to trial SilverFit programmes, which emphasize fun and games, a greater use of clubs and activities offered.

A national digital resource will be developed that includes a new British-style library of virtual videos as part of a move to other activities such as dance, trampolining, climbing and fitness alongside the more traditional team sports.

An additional £10million has been committed from the September to deliver extra training to PE teachers,



**Michelle Morgan**  
 Education Secretary  
 Launches 'Girls Inspired' pledge to ensure every child has the opportunity for physical education

help schools open up their facilities during weekends and holidays and to fund extra volunteer opportunities to give young people more access to coaching and mentoring opportunities as well as competitive sport. Sport England will also launch an additional £10million to create new and better school 'active clubs' to get more young people in disadvantaged areas active.

The Telegraph's 'Girls Inspired' campaign, which has been backed by numerous national and international sports organisations, including FIFA, had specifically called for schools to



1 Sport Wimbledon



# Halep delivers 'best match of my life' to blow away Williams

**By Steven Bracey**  
**at Wimbledon**  
**Wimbledon Daily News**  
**Wimbledon, England**

Williams' women's final opponent, Simona Halep, delivered a performance that she described as the "best match of my life" in a five-set victory over the world number one.

Halep, the 27-year-old Romanian, took the first set 6-4, but Williams fought back to win the second 6-3. Halep then dominated the third set, winning 6-1, and the fourth 6-2. Williams fought back to win the fifth set 6-4.

"I think I played a really good match today," Halep said. "I was nervous at first, but I got into a good rhythm. I think I played a really good match today."

Williams, who has won 23 Grand Slam titles, said she was "proud" of Halep's performance. "She played a really good match today," Williams said. "I think she played a really good match today."

# Do not write Serena off yet – her story has more chapters to come

**By Claire Cohen**  
**at Wimbledon**

It is not surprising that Serena Williams is the most popular female athlete in the world. She has won 23 Grand Slam titles and is the highest-paid female athlete in the world. Her story is one of perseverance and hard work.

Williams was born in 1981 in Compton, California. She started playing tennis at a young age and became a professional player in 1995. She has since won 23 Grand Slam titles, including the Wimbledon women's final.

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Williams' victory over Halep was a testament to her skill and determination. She has been a dominant force in women's tennis for over a decade. Her performance in the Wimbledon final was a classic example of her power and precision.

"I think I played a really good match today," Williams said. "I was nervous at first, but I got into a good rhythm. I think I played a really good match today."

Williams' success has inspired many young girls to take up tennis. She is a role model for many and a source of inspiration for the next generation of tennis players.

# Timing is everything as Murray plans singles return

**By David Hoad**  
**at Wimbledon**

Andy Murray is planning a return to singles tennis at Wimbledon. The former world number one has been recovering from a long-term injury that kept him out of tennis for over a year.

Murray is currently ranked world number 100. He has been playing doubles tennis and is looking to return to singles tennis at Wimbledon. He is currently training in London and is expected to return to Wimbledon in July.

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## Halep makes quick work of Serena to win Wimbledon

**W**IMBLEDON, England — Clutching her trophy 20 minutes after becoming Wimbledon's champion, Simona Halep checked out the board inside Centre Court that lists tournament winners. Below all of the mentions of Serena Williams, her opponent in Saturday's final, there already was inscribed: "Miss S. Halep."

Halep was not concerned with preserving Williams from winning a 24th Grand Slam title. All Halep cared about was winning her first at the All England Club. And she played pretty much perfectly.

On top of her game right from start to finish, Halep overwhelmed Williams 6-2, 6-2 in stunning fashion for her second major championship. The whole thing took less than an hour as Williams lost her third Slam final in a row as she tries to equal Margaret Court's record for most major trophies in tennis history.

"She literally played out of her mind. Congratulations, Simona. It was a little bit of deer in the headlights for me," Williams said. "So, I mean, whenever a player plays that amazing, you just kind of have to take your hat off and give them a nod of the head."

How good was the No. 7-ranked Halep? She made a mere three unforced errors, a remarkably low total and 23 fewer than Williams.

Not bad for someone who has been frank about how jittery she has gotten in past big matches and began the day having lost nine of 10 matchups against Williams. But after losing each of her first three major finals, Halep now has won two straight, including at last year's French Open.

"Well, I had nerves. My stomach was not very well before the match," said Halep, a 27-year-old Romanian, "but I knew there is no time for emotions. I just came on court and I gave my best."

Couldn't have been any better, really. Williams also lost in straight sets against Angelique Kerber in the Wimbledon final a year ago and against Naomi Osaka at the U.S. Open last September.

The 37-year-old American hasn't won a tournament since the 2017 Australian Open, when she set the professional-era record of 23 Grand Slam championships (Court won 11 of her titles against amateur competition). Williams was pregnant when she won in Australia and then took more than a year off the tour; her daughter, Olympia, was born in September 2017.

Since returning to tennis, Williams has dealt with injuries but still managed to remain among the game's elite. In part because of a bad

left knee, she only had played 12 matches all season until Wimbledon.

"Just got to keep fighting," Williams said, "and just keep trying."

Didn't take long on Saturday for Halep to demonstrate this was not going to be easy for Williams.

Not by any means. Showing off the talents and traits that once linked her to No. 1 in the rankings, Halep never really gave Williams a chance to get into the match.

Halep trashed down everything as it her went. She didn't merely play defense, though, managing to go from returning an opponent point-ending stroke by Williams to leading a winner of her own in a blink.

Her returns were exceptional, repeatedly getting back serves that left Williams' racket at 115 mph or more.

On this cloudy cool afternoon, with the temperature in the low 70s (Dow 20s Celsius), Halep began with a pair of service breaks and even delivered the match's first ace, at 106 mph, which put her out front 4-0 after an astonishing minute.

Halep won 14 of the first 18 points, with many in the crowd rooting for each of the two ones that were Williams' vs. Halep produced eight winners before a single unforced error, avoiding a mistake until the seventh game.

Williams, in stark contrast, came out looking a bit tight, short-arming shots and accumulating nine unforced errors before coming up a single winner. She spoke after her semifinal victory about trying to remain calm on court, and that she did, even in the face of a player who vies at her very best.

Williams would place a hand on her hip. On a post-punch up and look at her guest box, as if thinking, "What can I do?" Williams' greatest show of emotion came after she stretched for a forehand volley winner on the second set's second point. She leaned forward and yelled, "Come on!"

But the comeback never came. Halep broke to lead 3-2 in that set when Williams pushed a backhand long, and there wasn't much left from there.

Halep only had been in as far as the semifinals once at Wimbledon until now. But she was determined to change that and said she told the locker-room attendants at the beginning of the tournament she wanted to grab a title to earn lifetime membership in the All England Club.

"So here I am," she said Saturday, the first night done, her trophy won. "It was one of my motivations before this tournament. So now I am happy." Associated Press



# EASY!

## For Federer, No. 9 must go through Novak



Simona Halep drops to court after final point, then later shows off Wimbledon hardware (above) following surprisingly easy win over sluggish Serena Williams (below) on Saturday at All England Club. © AP



Roger Federer

**WIMBLEDON** — If Roger Federer's going to win a record ninth championship at Wimbledon, he'll need to follow up a victory over Rafael Nadal with one over defending champion Novak Djokovic.

Federer has played both at the same Grand Slam tournament only once, at the 2011 French Open. He beat Djokovic in the semifinals but lost to Nadal in the final.

As in his case with Nadal, Federer has faced Djokovic so many times over the years that each knows the other's game so well. And as is the case with Nadal, Djokovic has managed to get the better of Federer head-to-head so far.

"It's the same like going into a Rafa match. I think the moment you've played somebody, probably more than 15 times — especially in recent years, also a few times — that's not that much more left out there. Especially, you know where the players go when it really matters," the No. 2-ranked Federer said, looking ahead to Sunday's final, his fifth at the All England Club.

"How much can you still surprise somebody?"

This will be the 48th time Federer and Djokovic play against each other on grass, which is eight more than Federer vs. Nadal has happened.

It's also the 16th showdown between Federer and Djokovic at a Grand Slam tournament, breaking a tie with Djokovic vs. Nadal for the most by a pair of men in the Open era, which began in 1968.

Djokovic leads 25-22 overall, 9-6 at the majors, 24 in Grand Slam finals and 24 at Wimbledon.

Plus, Djokovic has won their four most recent showdowns. "It's been on the day, it comes very much down to who's better on the day, who's in a better mental place, who's got more energy left," Federer said, "who's tougher when it really comes to the crunch?"

He is 84 in past finals at the grass-court tournament; he's ranked the way no other man has. Two of those debuts were in 2014 and 2015 against Djokovic; the other came in 2008 against Nadal.

Federer and Nadal hadn't played since then at Wimbledon until their semifinal Friday.

This time, Federer came through, although he needed five match points to secure his 7-6 (3), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

"It's always able to do the most difficult things easy," Nadal said about his long-time rival. "He's able to move inside the court quicker than (anyone). He puts pressure on the opponent all the time, because he has the ability to take the ball earlier than (anyone) else."

That's probably the most difficult thing to make happen, and he's able to do it so well.

Federer did other things well against Nadal, including hitting his improved serve with superb returning.

Still, it'll take that and more to get past the No. 1-ranked Djokovic, who is up to his usual body-bending, grand-slam eccedence at the baseline, even winning a 45-stroke point while eliminating Roberto Bautista Agut 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals.

For Djokovic, this is his sixth Wimbledon final as he chases what would be a fifth trophy.

"Of course, I'm going to be excited and nervous and everything that you can think of," he said.

There is history at stake whenever members of the Big Three find themselves in a Grand Slam final, which happens with remarkable frequency.

Whoever comes out on top Sunday, the 2019 Wimbledon title will be the 11th Slam in a row won by Federer, Djokovic or Nadal — and the 54th in the past 68.



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**THE KING OF THE STREET**  
In an L.A. torn by racial fury, a folk hero racer taps the unifying magic of fast cars

By David Karger  
In a city where the streets are often a stage for racial fury, a folk hero racer taps the unifying magic of fast cars.

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A mural of a man in a suit is being painted on a wall in Los Angeles.

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ANYONE DAVIS greets LeBron James' friend Randy Minn, an arena playboy who is close to Kobe Bryant, after Davis was introduced Saturday at the Lakers' training facility in El Segundo. The pairing of Davis and Minn has the Lakers talking about him again.

**He's here to shake things up**

No dissing, as Lakers become functional again



DAVIS WASN'T thought of as a player when he landed in Los Angeles during the season, but it's all about how that he fits in the Lakers.

Lakers introduce Davis, who is all in for this season

BY TARA WOODRUFF  
There was the afternoon of Kobe Bryant's retirement ceremony, when he was to be honored as a legend. But the Lakers' new star, Anthony Davis, was not there. He was in the gym, in a suit, in a suit, in a suit. There it was, the Lakers' new star, Anthony Davis, in a suit, in a suit, in a suit. There it was, the Lakers' new star, Anthony Davis, in a suit, in a suit, in a suit.

**Dodgers go on a romp in the Park**

They rough up Sale, hit four home runs at Fenway to end skid at four games.

**DODGERS II**  
BOSTON  
By Jason Givens

BOSTON — The best baseball pitcher east of the Mississippi since the death of the Braves walked off the mound Saturday with his head down. Royce Halladay, a former All-Star, pitched a stellar game but was out of luck as the Dodgers' offense exploded for a 5-1 victory at Fenway Park on the final day of the season.

**Bad role model tops all-time tennis wins list**



**LE GRANDPARENT**  
Andre Agassi is the most successful tennis player in the world.

Over the last three weeks, Andre Agassi has been the most successful tennis player in the world. He has won 104 Grand Slam titles, more than any other player in the world.



A FORMER NO. 1 player, Williams' victory over Venus Williams on Sunday was her 10th in 10 matches.

**Spoiler alert: Halep is latest to deny Williams**

Romanian needs under an hour to win her first Wimbledon championship.

BY TARA WOODRUFF  
WIMBLEDON, England — Williams to her club, to her club, to her club.

Williams, the seven-time Wimbledon singles champion, was down 2-1 in the first round.

**Silver lining for Dark Knight**

Harvey, citing Skaggs' inspirational words, gets first win since May. He returns to team.

**ANGELS II**  
BOSTON  
By Diana Torres

A night after the Angels lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Harvey's first win since May. He returns to team.

**A tough reality for 'real pay'**  
Thanks to the U.S. women's soccer team, the world's most successful women's soccer team is now a reality.

**Prospects climb in Mission Viejo**  
Highly ranked players take part in a week-long training camp.

**But as the featured**  
The featured player in the game is the one who is the most important.



# Halep cruises in Serena's bid for 24th Grand Slam

Lila Bromberg and Evan Hilbert  
USA TODAY

Serena Williams' bid for a 24th Grand Slam tennis tournament title was spoiled Saturday by No. 7 seed Simona Halep, who dominated Williams 6-2, 6-2 at Wimbledon.

This is Halep's first Wimbledon championship, with her only other major title coming in the 2018 French Open.

Although Williams has won seven times at the All England Club, this is the second consecutive year she has fallen short in the final.

"When someone plays lights-out, there's really not much you can do," Williams said. "I think my opponent just played unbelievable."

Williams had previously beaten Halep all three times the two met in Grand Slam matches, but Saturday was a different story. The match was never particularly close, with Halep winning the first four games en route to a surprisingly easy victory in straight sets, holding Williams without a single break point.

"I think I played my best tennis ever," Halep said. "I just didn't think about what is happening and where I am, I just wanted to be aggressive, to play my plan."

Halep said she tried not to think about facing one of the greatest players in the sport during the match.

"I don't put pressure on myself," Halep said. "Everything I focused on, it was

myself and the fact that I played great in the semifinals and I have the game to play on grass."

The loss is Williams' worst in her Wimbledon finals career; she had never finished with fewer than five games won. At the 2011 U.S. Open, Williams fell to Samantha Stosure 6-2, 6-3, and at Wimbledon in 2004, she fell to Maria Sharapova 6-1, 6-4.

Williams has also never been defeated in such dominant fashion at any Grand Slam final. Two other statistics showed Halep's dominance Saturday:

Williams had 26 unforced errors while Halep had just three. Williams gave up the same number of errors in her second-round Wimbledon victory, but Halep had the skills to take advantage of them on the big stage.

Williams averaged a first-serve speed of 104 mph Saturday. While that appears high, it's on the lower end for her. She averaged a serve of nearly 108 mph in her other Wimbledon matches this year.

Williams, who was seeded 11th in the tournament, hasn't won a Grand Slam title since the Australian Open in 2017. Her next chance to tie Margaret Court for the Grand Slam record will come in the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 26.

On Sunday, No. 2 seed Roger Federer was set to play No. 1 Novak Djokovic for the men's singles title. Federer holds the men's Grand Slam title record with 20 and Djokovic third at 15.



Champion Simona Halep, left, and runner-up Serena Williams, right, added to their trophy case Saturday in the singles final at Wimbledon. TIM IRELAND/AP

