



World TeamTennis (WTT) Pro League – FACTS & FIGURES

Name: World TeamTennis (WTT) Pro League

Teams: **Western Conference:** Kansas City Explorers, Newport Beach Breakers, Sacramento Capitals, St. Louis Aces, Springfield Lasers

Eastern Conference: Boston Lobsters, New York Buzz, New York Sportimes, Philadelphia Freedoms, Washington Kastles

- **2010 Schedule:** The 35th season of the WTT Pro League runs July 5-25, concluding with the WTT Finals on July 25 at Explorers Stadium at Barney Allis Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

The 10 coed professional tennis teams in the WTT Pro League are battling for a spot in the Finals during the 2010 regular season which runs July 5-22. The top two teams from the regular season in both the Western and Eastern Conference will advance to the WTT Conference Championships on Friday, July 23, on the home court of the top-seeded team from each Conference.

The Conference Champions face off for the King Trophy, named after League co-founder Billie Jean King, in the WTT Finals on Sunday, July 25. The Washington Kastles are the defending WTT Champions, defeating the Springfield Lasers in the 2009 Finals. Kansas City advanced to the Finals in 2008, losing to the New York Buzz, 21-18.

What to look for in 2010:

- Martina Hingis returns to professional tennis competition for the first time since she retired in 2007. Hingis will play a full season for the Albany-based New York Buzz and will face off against some of tennis' best – Venus Williams (on July 7 in Washington, DC); Serena Williams (July 9 in Glens Falls, N.Y.); and Kim Clijsters (July 19 in New York City).
- It's a battle of the generations as John McEnroe (New York Sportimes) takes on Andy Roddick (Philadelphia Freedoms) on July 14 at Sportimes Stadium at Randall's Island. The \$18 million state of the art complex is also home to the John McEnroe Tennis Academy which opens in fall 2010. McEnroe and the Sportimes will be holding tryouts for one boys' (July 14) and one girls' (July 19) academy scholarship.
- For the first time in WTT's 35 seasons, the top two players in the world are teammates. World No. 1 Serena Williams and No. 2 Venus Williams both play for the Washington Kastles. The Williams sisters are also the world's top-ranked doubles team (as of June 7, 2010).
- The best men's doubles team in the world (and perhaps ever) return to the Kansas City Explorers in 2010. In May 2010, Bob and Mike Bryan won their 61st career title, tying the record set by the Woodies – Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde.
- WTT celebrates 35 season of co-ed team tennis action. The League has introduced a commemorative logo and apparel sponsor Solfire will also create a 35th season inspired t-shirt. Online at WTT.com (www.WTT.com/35), fans are determining the order of finish for the top 10 in the list of 35 players who have had the biggest impact on World TeamTennis. Several teams will have celebrations in July, including throwback nights to 1970s pricing and style (wear your favorite 70s tennis clothes).
- For the first time in World TeamTennis' 35-season history, the WTT Finals will be in Missouri. The WTT Finals presented by GEICO and the City of Kansas City will be held at 6:35 p.m. on Sunday, July 25, at Explorers Stadium at Barney Allis Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., home of the WTT Pro League's Kansas City Explorers. The WTT Finals presented by GEICO and the City of Kansas City will be televised by Tennis Channel and will air on July 28 at 8 p.m. EST.



History: World TeamTennis was co-founded in the 1970s by Billie Jean King and Larry King. The WTT Pro League first hit the courts in 1974 for a five-year run. After a short hiatus, the League returned in 1981 and has been a highlight of the annual U.S. tennis calendar since.

The WTT Pro League, which celebrates its 35th season in July 2010, is a showcase for three generations of tennis standouts, including legends, current tour players and future champions. Since the League's debut, virtually every major champion of the Open era has played World TeamTennis including Pete Sampras, Andy Roddick, Kim Clijsters, Steffi Graf, Anna Kournikova, Andre Agassi, Venus and Serena Williams, Martina Hingis, Maria Sharapova, Lindsay Davenport, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert.

Television: Tennis Channel, plus a series of regional telecasts with media partners including Comcast SportsNet. Tennis Channel will televise five WTT matches (tape-delayed unless otherwise noted; visit www.WTT.com/TV for full national and regional schedule):

TENNIS CHANNEL BROADCAST SCHEDULE:

July 7 - New York Buzz (Martina Hingis) at Washington Kastles (Venus Williams) – 7pm EDT **LIVE**

July 15 - Washington Kastles (Serena Williams) @ New York Buzz (Hingis) 8:00 pm

July 21 - Philadelphia Freedoms (Andy Roddick) @ New York Sportimes (John McEnroe) 8:00 pm

July 22 - New York Buzz (Hingis) @ New York Sportimes (McEnroe & Kim Clijsters) 8:00 pm EDT

July 28 - WTT Finals 8:00 pm EDT

Players: Marquee players for 2010 include **Andy Roddick** (Philadelphia Freedoms), **Michael Chang** (Sacramento Capitals), **Bob and Mike Bryan** (Kansas City Explorers), **Kim Clijsters** (New York Sportimes), **Anna Kournikova** (St. Louis Aces), **Lindsay Davenport** (St. Louis Aces), **John McEnroe** (New York Sportimes), **Martina Hingis** (New York Buzz), **James Blake** (Boston Lobsters), **Maria Sharapova** (Newport Beach Breakers), **Serena Williams** (Washington Kastles) and **Venus Williams** (Washington Kastles).

Sponsors: Official WTT Pro League sponsors for the 2010 season include Acura, DecoTurf, GEICO, Novo Nordisk, Solfire and Wilson Racquet Sports. The United States Tennis Association (USTA) is a minority owner and promotional partner of World TeamTennis. WTT and the USTA are teaming up on number of initiatives, including development of the youth market through junior team tennis programs.

CEO/Commissioner: Ilana Kloss

WTT Co-Founders: Billie Jean King, Larry King

WTT BY THE NUMBERS . . .

Players: In 2010, more than 60 pros representing 16 countries will play in the WTT Pro League.

Format: In the WTT format, each team is comprised of two men, two women and a coach. Team matches consist of five sets, with one set each of men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. The first team to reach five games wins each set. A nine-point tiebreaker is played if a set reaches four games all. One point is awarded for each game won. If necessary, Overtime and a Supertiebreaker are played to determine the winner of the match.



MORE ABOUT WORLD TEAMTENNIS

- **THIS IS THE 35TH SEASON OF WORLD TEAMTENNIS:** The 2010 season runs July 5-22 with 10 teams, with Conference Finals on July 23 and WTT Finals on July 25.
- **WTT WAS FOUNDED IN THE 1970s ON THE PHILOSOPHY OF GENDER EQUITY.** WTT co-founder Billie Jean King simply says, “If you have ever seen a WTT match you have seen my philosophy of life in action – men and women, competing together, on a team and both genders making equal contributions to the result.”
- **VERY COMPETITIVE TENNIS:** While World TeamTennis is fun for the fans and players, it’s also very competitive tennis. The players take the matches seriously – it’s exciting, quality tennis. The format features cumulative scoring so every game counts.
- **FAN INTERACTION:** WTT is a unique experience for players and the crowd. The fans are very close to the action. The atmosphere gives the players an opportunity to meet a lot of the fans and give back to people who have supported WTT for years. Teams host kids clinics each night before matches and children age 16 and under can come on the court after every WTT match and get player autographs.
- **THREE GENERATIONS:** WTT showcases three generations of tennis players – legends, current players and up-and-comers. Gives the younger players a chance to play with and learn from the more experienced players.
- **INTERNATIONAL TENNIS SHOWCASE:** In 2010, more than 60 players from 16 countries are expected to play in the WTT Pro League.
- **SINGLES & DOUBLES:** WTT matches feature singles, doubles and mixed doubles which allows fans to see some players in a new environment – all in less than three hours.
- **INNOVATIONS:** World TeamTennis always tries new things that make the sport more fan-friendly – *playing let serves, substitutions, instant replay, on-court coaching, music between points, names on back of players shirts, letting fans keep balls that are hit into the stands, multi-colored courts* – it’s a little different but it brings the fans closer to the game.



2010 WTT Pro League full rosters
(including marquee and roster players // * = marquee; wc = wild card)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

BOSTON LOBSTERS

*James Blake
Eric Butorac
Jan-Michael Gambill
wc-John Isner
Coco Vandeweghe
Raquel Kops-Jones
Coach: Bud Schultz

PHILADELPHIA FREEDOMS

Prakash Amritraj
Ramon Delgado
Noppawan Lertcheewakarn
Courtney Nagle
*Andy Roddick
Coach: Craig Kardon
Asst. Coach: Josh Cohen

NEW YORK BUZZ

Sarah Borwell
Alex Domijan
*Martina Hingis
Scoville Jenkins
Coach: Jay Udwadia

NEW YORK SPORTIMES

*Kim Clijsters
Ashley Harkleroad
Robert Kendrick
*John McEnroe
Abigail Spears
Jesse Witten
Coach: Chuck Adams

WASHINGTON KASTLES

Angela Haynes
Leander Paes
Bobby Reynolds
Rennae Stubbs
*Serena Williams
*Venus Williams
Coach: Murphy Jensen

WESTERN CONFERENCE

KANSAS CITY EXPLORERS

*Bob Bryan
*Mike Bryan
Jarmila Groth
Sam Groth
Kveta Peschke
Ricardo Mello
Coach: Brent Haygarth

NEWPORT BEACH BREAKERS

Lester Cook
Julie Ditty
David Martin
Marie-Eve Pelletier
*Maria Sharapova
Coach: Trevor Kronemann

SACRAMENTO CAPITALS

*Michael Chang
Brett Joelson
Vania King
Dusan Vemic
Riza Zalameda
Coach: Wayne Bryan

ST. LOUIS ACES

*Lindsay Davenport
Liga Dekmeijere
*Anna Kournikova
Andrei Pavel
Tripp Phillips
Coach: Rick Leach

SPRINGFIELD LASERS

Martin Damm
Rik De Voest
Carly Gullickson
Chani Scheepers
Coach: John-Laffnie de Jager

* = marquee player
wc = wild card player



2010 World TeamTennis (WTT) Pro League Schedule

Monday July 5

Philadelphia @ NY Buzz (Hingis)
Washington @ NY Sportimes
St. Louis (Davenport) @ Springfield
Newport Beach @ Sacramento (Chang)

Tuesday July 6

Kansas City @ Boston
NY Sportimes @ NY Buzz (Hingis)
Philadelphia @ Washington
Springfield @ St. Louis (Davenport)
Sacramento @ Newport Beach

Wednesday July 7

Boston (Blake) @ NY Sportimes
TV- NY Buzz (Hingis) @ Washington (V. Williams)
Kansas City @ Springfield
Sacramento @ St. Louis (Davenport)

Thursday July 8

NY Sportimes @ Boston (Blake)
Washington (V. Williams) @ Philadelphia
Sacramento @ Kansas City

Friday July 9

TV- *Washington (S. Williams) @ NY Buzz (Hingis)
NY Sportimes @ Philadelphia
Boston @ St. Louis (Davenport)
Kansas City @ Newport Beach
Springfield @ Sacramento

Saturday July 10

Washington (V. Williams) @ St. Louis (Davenport)
Newport Beach @ Kansas City

Sunday July 11

NY Buzz (Hingis) @ Boston
Philadelphia @ NY Sportimes
Newport Beach @ Springfield

Monday July 12

Springfield @ NY Sportimes
Boston @ Philadelphia
NY Buzz (Hingis) @ Washington
Sacramento @ Newport Beach

Tuesday July 13

Springfield @ Boston
NY Sportimes (McEnroe) @ NY Buzz (Hingis)
Washington (S. Williams) @ Philadelphia
Kansas City @ St. Louis (Davenport)
Newport Beach @ Sacramento

Wednesday July 14

Boston @ NY Buzz (Hingis)
TV- Philadelphia (Roddick) @ NY Sportimes (McEnroe)
Kansas City @ Washington (S. Williams)
St. Louis (Davenport) @ Sacramento

Thursday July 15

Washington (S. Williams) @ NY Sportimes
Boston @ Philadelphia (Roddick)
Springfield @ Kansas City (Bob/Mike Bryan)
St. Louis (Davenport) @ Newport Beach

Friday July 16

Philadelphia @ NY Buzz (Hingis)
Sacramento @ Springfield
Newport Beach @ Kansas City (Bob/Mike Bryan)

Saturday July 17

NY Sportimes @ Boston
NY Buzz (Hingis) @ Springfield
Newport Beach @ St. Louis (Kournikova / Davenport)

Sunday July 18

Boston @ Washington
St. Louis (Davenport) @ Kansas City
Philadelphia @ Sacramento

Monday July 19

St. Louis (Kournikova) @ Boston
TV- New York Buzz (Hingis) @ NY Sportimes (McEnroe/Clijsters)
Newport Beach @ Springfield
Kansas City @ Sacramento

Tuesday July 20

Boston @ NY Buzz (Hingis)
St. Louis (Kournikova) @ Philadelphia
NY Sportimes (McEnroe) @ Washington
Sacramento @ Springfield
Kansas City @ Newport Beach (Sharapova)

Wednesday July 21

NY Buzz (Hingis) @ Philadelphia
St. Louis (Kournikova) @ Washington
Sacramento @ Kansas City
Springfield @ Newport Beach (in Long Beach)

Thursday July 22

Washington @ Boston
NY Buzz (Hingis) @ St. Louis
Philadelphia @ Kansas City
NY Sportimes (McEnroe) @ Newport Beach
Springfield @ Sacramento

WTT CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS: Friday July 23 (*matches at home court of #1 seed in each conference*).
Western #1 vs. Western #2 // Eastern #1 vs. Eastern #2

TV- WTT FINALS (Kansas City): Sunday July 25 - WTT Finals presented by GEICO and City of Kansas City, Mo.
Explorers Stadium at Barney Allis Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.



WTT Pro League – MATCH START TIMES / LOCATIONS

Team | Venue | Match Start Time (subject to change)

WESTERN CONFERENCE

- Kansas City Explorers** Explorers Stadium at Barney Allis Plaza – Kansas City, Mo. | 7:35 CDT except Sunday, July 18 at 6:35 pm CST)
- #Newport Beach Breakers** Breakers Stadium at The Tennis Club Newport Beach – Newport Beach, Calif.
- Sacramento Capitals** Capitals Stadium at Westfield Galleria – Roseville, Calif. | 7:30 pm PDT
- St. Louis Aces**..... Dwight Davis Memorial Tennis Center – St. Louis, Mo. | 7:15 pm CDT
- Springfield Lasers** Mediacom Stadium at Cooper Tennis Complex – Springfield, Mo. | 7:05 pm CDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

- Boston Lobsters**..... Ferncroft Country Club – Middleton, Mass. | 7 pm EDT except Sat., July 17 at 4pm EDT
- *New York Buzz**..... SEFCU Arena at University at Albany – Albany, N.Y. | 7:30 pm EDT
- New York Sportimes** Sportime Stadium at Randall’s Island – New York, N.Y. | 7 pm EDT except Sun., July 11 at 4pm EDT
- Philadelphia Freedoms** Pavilion at Villanova – Villanova, Pa. | 7 pm EDT except Thurs., July 8 at 7:30 pm EDT
- Washington Kastles**..... Kastles Stadium at CityCenter DC – Washington, DC | 7 pm EDT

**July 9 New York Buzz match vs. Washington Kastles will be played at Glens Falls Civic Center in Glens Falls, N.Y. at 7:30 pm EDT.*



WTT Pro League - What to know before you go . . .

What to know before you go . . .

- **NOISE** is welcome and encouraged. This is tennis for the fans. Crowds are encouraged to be loud and cheer for their favorites. Expect music and DJ comments throughout the match.
- **TAKE YOUR SEATS** . . . whenever you want. Unlike traditional tennis, fans may walk to and from their seats during play.
- **1, 2, 3, 4** . . . WTT uses a four point scoring system. Points are 1, 2, 3 and 4 wins the game – no-ad scoring.
- **PLAY IT AGAIN** . . . Instant replay made its pro tennis competition debut at WTT matches in 2005. Coaches can challenge up to four calls at matches where the Hawk-Eye instant replay system is in use.

What to do at WTT matches . . .

- **Hit a few balls.** Some WTT teams donate free junior tennis racquets in their local communities through the “Ready, Set, Racquet!” program. Don’t be surprised to find youngsters hitting a few balls on adjacent practice courts or even in the parking lots with their new racquets.
- **Autographs** . . . there are autograph sessions for kids age 16 and under after all WTT matches.
- **Catch it? Keep it!** Several years ago WTT started the newest tennis tradition of fans keeping any balls hit into the stands.

If You Can’t Go . . .

TV . . . look for WTT matches on national and regional cable television.

Live Scoring . . . follow every match – point by point – with live scoring at WTT.com



World TeamTennis – Taking the Lead

Since its inception in the early 70s, WTT has been an innovator in the sports world. Many of WTT's novel rules have been designed to make the game a "fan-friendly" sport and are finally starting to be recognized and adopted by others in the industry.

The fan experience of a WTT match is simply not like anything you've ever seen on a tennis court. It's loud, exciting, and innovative. WTT is all about the fans – it's a little bit rock n' roll and a whole lot of fun.

With a fascinating history of firsts, innovations and an emphasis on gender equity, World TeamTennis stands out among all professional sports leagues. Here are a few of the reasons why:

WORLD TEAMTENNIS – A League of Firsts & Innovations

- Inclusion of an all-junior team of top U.S. prospects – the 2009 New York Buzz.
- WTT became one of the first pro sports league to go green in 2008.
- Professional sports league where men and women have equal roles.
- Use of instant replay technology in 2005 with the WTT Coaches Challenge.
- Professional tennis competition to regularly feature no-ad scoring – first one to four points wins the game.
- Features on-court coaching.
- WTT encourages fan participation. WTT crowds are encouraged to be vocal about great play (while still being respectful of all players) and are allowed to enter/exit the stadium during play without having to wait for a changeover. Often between games, music is played or a DJ fires up the crowd.
- Play all lets.
- Sets are played to five games (nine-point tiebreak played at 4-4).
- Invented the use of Supertiebreaker and Overtime in tennis.
- Tennis fans are allowed to keep balls hit out of play and get them autographed after the match.
- Substitutions are allowed during a WTT match.
- WTT matches have half-times, Overtime and Supertiebreakers.
- Player names on the back of shirts.
- Played on multi-colored courts.



WTT – Important Things To Know

Each year after Wimbledon, WTT takes center stage in professional tennis. Some of the world's best men and women pros team up in 10 markets to play singles, doubles and mixed doubles in an exciting and unique format. The players enjoy the camaraderie of team play and the hometown support from their fans. Here are key terms to know about the WTT experience.

WTT Coaches Challenge presented by GEICO

The WTT Coaches Challenge allows each coach to challenge four calls during a match (two during the first 3 events and two after halftime). If the call on the court stands, the challenging team will be penalized the loss of one challenge. The team that challenged will not lose a challenge if the challenge is correct and the call is overturned.

Draft:

The system by which team rosters are determined. There are four or five rounds to the WTT Roster Draft, which took place in March 2010. Marquee players were selected during a separate draft in February 2010. Returning franchises have the right to protect players from the previous year's roster. Each player that a team protects reduces the number of available draft selections for that team. Teams draft in reverse order of the previous year's final team standings (including playoffs), based on overall match won/loss record. The team that wins the WTT Finals will draft in the last position. Expansion teams draft in the middle of the order. In the case of a tied record, order is determined using the WTT tiebreaker system. That order continues throughout the draft.

Franchises:

Ten teams will compete for three weeks during the regular season, July 5-22. The top team in each conference will host the conference #2 in the WTT Conference Championship on July 23. Conference Champions advance to the WTT Finals on July 25 at Explorers Stadium at Barney Allis Plaza in Kansas City, Mo. The franchises are divided into two conferences:

EASTERN CONFERENCE – Boston Lobsters, New York Buzz, New York Sportimes, Philadelphia Freedoms and Washington Kastles.

WESTERN CONFERENCE – Kansas City Explorers, Newport Beach Breakers, Sacramento Capitals, Springfield Lasers and St. Louis Aces.

Game Scoring:

Game scoring is no-ad (first team to win four points wins the game). Should the game reach deuce (three points each), the receiver chooses the side from which he/she will receive serve. In mixed doubles, the serve is always gender-to-gender at 3-3. Each game counts as one point in the team's cumulative match score. Players change sides after every four games. Lets are played and either partner may return the let serve.

Match:

A match is a contest between two WTT teams and consists of five events plus Overtime, if any, and Supertiebreaker, if necessary. The events are men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Officials:

Seven roving linespersons and a head umpire comprise the officials corps at a WTT match. The head umpire, who calls the match from an umpire's box, is in charge. His/her decisions are final.

Order of Events:

The home team coach determines the order of events. An event will be one set.

**Overtime:**

Overtime eliminates the possibility of the final sets becoming exhibitions. If the team ahead in the cumulative score wins the final game of the last set, then that team is the winner. If, however, the trailing team wins the final set, the match is sent into Overtime and continues until, a) the leading team wins one game, or b) the trailing team ties the match score. If the score becomes tied, the match is decided by a Supertiebreaker.

Regular Season:

There will be 70 regular season WTT matches plus 3 post-season matches.

The regular season runs July 5-22. The top team in each conference will host the conference #2 in the WTT Conference Championship on July 23. Conference Champions advance to the WTT Finals on July 25 in Kansas City, Mo.

Scoring:

All games, sets and Supertiebreakers are won by a margin of one point.

Set:

The first team to reach five games in an event wins each set. Should a set be tied at 4-4, a nine-point tiebreaker is played.

Substitution:

A coach may substitute one player, per event, per gender at the conclusion of a point. If a player is substituted, he/she may not return to the match during that set.

Supertiebreaker:

In the event of a tied match at the conclusion of five sets or if the trailing team ties the score in Overtime, a 13-point Supertiebreaker, involving the same fifth set event, decides the outcome of the entire match. A coin toss determines the choice of side, server and receiver. Players change sides after six points. The first team to win seven points is awarded a single game and the match.

Team:

Each team has a coach and four players; two men and two women (five players if there is a Marquee Player on the team). Teams may name local alternates and substitute those should a regular team member become injured during a match. Players are permitted to play in three sets per match.

Tiebreaker:

If a set reaches 4-4, a nine-point tiebreaker is played to decide the winner of the set. The first team to reach five points wins a tiebreaker. Players change sides after four points. The tiebreaker counts as one game and decides the outcome of the set.



2010 WTT COACHES CHALLENGE presented by GEICO: How It Works

Instant replay was introduced to pro tennis competition in 2005 with the WTT Coaches Challenge presented by GEICO. The technology, provided by Hawk-Eye, will be featured at select regular season WTT Pro League matches as well as the WTT Finals.

RULES FOR WTT COACHES CHALLENGE:

1. Each team will receive 4 challenges per match – two in the first half and two after half-time. The first half will consist of sets 1, 2, & 3. The second half will consist of the 4th & 5th sets as well as Overtime and the Supertiebreaker. Challenges cannot be carried over from the first half of the match to the second half.
2. Teams can challenge a call up to and including the final point of the match. The coach is the only person that can initiate a challenge. A challenge can be issued at anytime during a point. The challenge can relate to any shot within the rally.
3. To issue a challenge, the coach shall throw a flag on to the court and tell the umpire verbally. Play stops immediately once a challenge is issued.
4. If player stops play to argue a call and the coach does not want to challenge the call, then that player loses the point.
5. Challenges must be made within 10 seconds of the conclusion of the point.
6. If the challenge results in the call being overturned, the point will either be awarded to the challenging team or a let will be played. The team that challenged the call will not lose a challenge if the challenge is correct and the call is overturned. However, if the call stands, the challenging team will be penalized the loss of one challenge.
7. The umpire will conduct all replay reviews on either a court-level monitor or the Stadium LED screen. The umpire will review the shot (mark), and makes his/her decision. All players not playing in the current event SHALL remain on their bench.
8. Once the umpire has made his/her ruling, players will have 30 seconds to start the next point.
9. If the review is inconclusive then the original call on court stands and no challenges will be lost.



World TeamTennis Pro League records – (as of June 2010)

Most Championship Titles: 6, Sacramento Capitals (1997-2000, 2002, 2007)

Best Regular Season Record: 14-0, Newport Beach Dukes (1994)

Best Regular Season Home Record: 7-0 – Charlotte Heat (1988); Atlanta Thunder (1992); Newport Beach Dukes (1993); Newport Beach Dukes (1994); Delaware Smash (2003); Springfield Lasers (2009)

Best Regular Season Road Record: 7-0 – San Antonio Racquets (1986, 1991); Newport Beach Dukes (1994); Springfield Lasers (2007); Kansas City Explorers (2008)

Best Overall Record (including playoffs): 15-1 – San Antonio Racquets (1986); Atlanta Thunder (1992)

Most Playoff Appearances: 18, Sacramento Capitals

Most Consecutive Playoff Appearances: 7, Sacramento Capitals (2002-2008)

Largest Margin of Victory: 21 games – St. Louis Aces def. New York OTBzz 30-9 (September 21, 1996)

Most Overtimes in a Season: 31, (2008)

Most Supertiebreakers in a Season: 11, (1993, 2006, 2008)

Youngest Player: Madison Keys – 14 years, 5 months (b. 02/17/95). 2009 Philadelphia Freedoms

Oldest Player: Martina Navratilova – 52 years, 9 months (b. 10/18/1956). 2009 Boston Lobsters

Best Overtime Comeback: 6 games – New Jersey Stars 29, Los Angeles Strings 28, OT: 6-0, STB: 7-6 (July 10, 1988) (With Los Angeles leading 24-16 going into the final set, mixed doubles, New Jersey won the set 6-4.

Playing in the mixed doubles for New Jersey was Jenny Byrne and Peter Fleming, playing for Los Angeles was John Lloyd and Elise Burgin.)

Closest Playoff Match: St. Louis Slims 22, Miami Beach Breakers 21 (STB: 7-6) (1985 Semifinals); New York Buzz 20, Philadelphia Freedoms 19 (2007 Eastern Conference Championship)

Widest Playoff Margin of Victory: 18 games – New York Sportimes 25, Boston Lobsters 7 (2005 Semifinals)

Closest Championship Match : San Diego Buds 25, St. Louis Slims 24 (1985); Sacramento Capitals 21, Delaware Smash 20 (2000)

Widest Championship Match Margin of Victory: 17 games – Sacramento Capitals 30, New York OTBzz 13 (1998)

Longest Winning Streak (regular season): 14 matches – Newport Beach Dukes (7/6/94–7/30/94)

Longest Losing Streak (regular season): 14 matches – New Jersey (7/11/87–8/1/87); Raleigh Edge (7/15/92–7/11/93)

Most Supertiebreakers in a Season: 11, (1993, 2006, 2008)



WTT FINALS – (Location, Champion, Score)

2010	Kansas City, Mo.	July 25 – Barney Allis Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.
2009	Washington, DC:	Washington Kastles def. Springfield Lasers 23-20
2008	Sacramento, Calif.:	New York Buzz def. Kansas City Explorers 21-18
2007	Sacramento, Calif.:	Sacramento Capitals def. New York Buzz 24-20
2006	Newport Beach, Calif.:	Philadelphia Freedoms def. Newport Beach Breakers 21-14
2005	Sacramento, Calif.:	New York Sportimes def. Newport Beach Breakers 21-18
2004	Flushing Meadows, N.Y.:	Newport Beach Breakers def. Delaware Smash 23-17
2003	Flushing Meadows, N.Y.:	Delaware Smash def. Sacramento Capitals 21-14
2002	Flushing Meadows, N.Y.:	Sacramento Capitals def. New York Buzz 21-13
2001	Flushing Meadows, N.Y.:	Philadelphia Freedoms def. Springfield Lasers 20-18
2000	Flushing Meadows, N.Y.:	Sacramento Capitals def. Delaware Smash 21-20
1999	Sacramento, Calif.:	Sacramento Capitals def. Springfield Lasers 23-15
1998	Sacramento, Calif.:	Sacramento Capitals def. New York OTBzz 30-13
1997	Orlando, Fla.:	Sacramento Capitals won title due to regular season standings (finals rained out)
1996	Wesley Chapel, Fla.:	St. Louis Aces def. Delaware Smash 27-16
1995	Charlotte, N.C.:	New Jersey Stars def. Atlanta Thunder 28-20
1994	Sacramento, Calif.:	New Jersey Stars def. Idaho Sneakers 28-25
1993	Atlanta, Ga.:	Wichita Advantage def. Newport Beach Dukes 26-23
1992	Atlanta, Ga.:	Atlanta Thunder def. Newport Beach Dukes 30-17
1991	Atlanta, Ga.:	Atlanta Thunder def. Los Angeles Strings 27-16
1990	Los Angeles, Calif.:	Los Angeles Strings def. Raleigh Edge 27-16
1989	Sacramento, Calif.:	San Antonio Racquets def. Sacramento Capitals 27-25
1988	Charlotte, N.C.:	Charlotte Heat def. New Jersey Stars 27-22
1987	Charlotte, N.C.:	Charlotte Heat def. San Antonio Racquets 25-20
1986	San Antonio, Texas:	San Antonio Racquets def. Sacramento Capitals 25-23
1985	San Antonio, Texas:	San Diego Buds def. St. Louis Slims 25-24
1984	Los Angeles, Calif.:	San Diego Buds
1983		Chicago Fyre (Champion determined by regular season record)
1982		Dallas Stars def. Phoenix Sunsets
1981		Los Angeles Strings (Champion determined by regular season record)
<i>1979-80</i>		<i>League Hiatus</i>
1978	Los Angeles/Boston:	Los Angeles Strings def. Boston Lobsters 108-93 (24-21, 30-20, 26-27, 28-25)*
1977	New York/Phoenix:	New York Apples def. Phoenix Racquets 55-39 (27-22, 28-17)*
1976	New York/San Francisco:	New York Sets def. San Francisco Golden Gaters 91-57 (31-23, 29-21, 31-13)*
1975	Pittsburgh/San Francisco:	Pittsburgh Triangles def. San Francisco Golden Gaters 74-65 (25-26, 28-25, 21-14)*
1974	Denver/Philadelphia:	Denver Racquets def. Philadelphia Freedoms 55-48 (27-21, 28-24)*

* From 1974-1978, championship matches were either best 2 out of 3 matches or 3 out of 5 matches