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It looks like Lima is going to be welcoming a lot of fine-dining fans in the coming months. Two restaurants in the Peruvian capital landed in the top 10 on the 2025 list of the Worlds 50 Best Restaurants, including the coveted number one spot. The awards considered the Oscars of innovative fine dining were handed out at a ceremony in Turin, Italy on Thursday night, with Limas Maido walking away with the top prize. Ranked number five on last years list, its owned and run by chef Mitsuharu Micha Tsumura. Maido serves whats known as Nikkei cuisine, blending meticulous Japanese techniques with vibrant Peruvian ingredients to create a dining experience that is both culturally rich and innovatively modern according to the 50 Best organization. This is going to be 16 years of Maido, said Tsumura while accepting the award. I think gastronomy food and hospitality can do amazing things. They can make dreams come true. Coming in second was Asador Etxebarri in Atxondo, Spain, while Mexico Citys Quintonil snagged third place, followed by Diverxo in Madrid (No.4) and Copenhagens Alchemist rounding out the top five. Moving to Asia, Bangkok emerged as the big winner of the night, with six restaurants making the top 50 list, including Gaggan at number six. At number seven was Tokyos Szanne, followed by Table by Bruno Verjus in Paris at number eight. Ninth place went to Kjolle in Lima, with fellow South American restaurant Don Julio in Buenos Aires holding onto the tenth spot exactly where it landed last year. The only US restaurant to make the top 50 list was New Yorks Atomix, at number 12, which also walked away with the award for Outstanding Hospitality at the recent James Beard Awards. Meanwhile, the Thai capital also saw the highest new entry in the top 50 Bangkok restaurant Potong snagged the 13th spot this year in its inaugural appearance on the list. Opened in 2021 in the citys Chinatown area by chef Pichaya Pam Soontornyanakij, its set in a five-story historic building that, from 1910, housed the familys Chinese herbal medicine business. Potongs innovative tasting menu, featuring Thai-Chinese cuisine, has earned it fast fans and a Michelin star. London restaurant Ikoyi secured the highest climber award by moving up 27 spots from the 2024 list to land at number 15 this year. Serving what 50 Best refers to as category free cuisine it scooped the the One To Watch prize in 2021. Ikoyi has since moved to Londons The Strand, where diners can enjoy its signature dish smoked jollof rice from a menu inspired by sub-Saharan West Africa. The annual list is compiled based on the votes of the Worlds 50 Best Restaurants Academy, which is made up of more than 1,100 international restaurant industry experts including food writers and chefs, in 28 regions around the world. Restaurants can only win the top prize once, after which theyre entered into a separate Best of the Best program. Members of that elite group include Geranium and Noma in Copenhagen, as well as New Yorks Eleven Madison Park, The Fat Duck near London, Osteria Francescana in Modena, Italy, Mirazur in Menton, France and Central of Lima. Last years 50 Best Restaurants winner, Barcelonas Disfrutar, is also now on that list. 1. Maido (Lima, Peru) 2. Asador Etxebarri (Atxondo, Spain) 3. Quintonil (Mexico City, Mexico) 4. Diverxo (Madrid, Spain) 5. Alchemist (Copenhagen, Denmark) 6. Gaggan (Bangkok, Thailand) 7. Szanne (Tokyo, Japan) 8. Table by Bruno Verjus (Paris, France) 9. Kjolle (Lima, Peru) 10. Don Julio (Buenos Aires, Argentina) 11. Wing (Hong Kong) 12. Atomix (New York City) 13. Potong (Bangkok) 14. Plnitude (Paris, France) 15. Ikoyi (London, England) 16. Lido 84 (Gardone Riviera, Italy) 17. Sorn (Bangkok, Thailand) 18. Reale (Castel di Sangro, Italy) 19. The Chairman (Hong Kong) 20. Atelier Moessmer Norbert Niederkofler (Brunico, Italy) 21. Narisawa (Tokyo, Japan) 22. Suhring (Bangkok, Thailand) 23. Borag (Santiago, Chile) 24. Elkano (Getaria, Spain) 25. Odette (Singapore) 26. Mrito (Lima, Peru) 27. Trsind Studio (Dubai, UAE) 28. Lasai (Rio de Janeiro, Brazil) 29. Mingles (Seoul, South Korea) 30. Le Du (Bangkok, Thailand) 31. Le Calandre (Rubano, Italy) 32. Piazza Duomo (Alba, Italy) 33. Steirereck (Vienna, Austria) 34. Enigma (Barcelona, Spain) 35. Nusara (Bangkok, Thailand) 36. Florilge (Tokyo, Japan) 37. Orfali Bros (Dubai, UAE) 38. Frantzn (Stockholm, Sweden) 39. Mayta (Lima, Peru) 40. Septime (Paris, France) 41. Kadeau (Copenhagen, Denmark) 42. Belcanto (Lisbon, Portugal) 43. Uliassi (Senigallia, Italy) 44. La Cime (Osaka, Japan) 45. Arpege (Paris, France) 46. Rosetta (Mexico City, Mexico) 47. Vyn (Skillinge, Sweden) 48. Celele (Cartagena, Colombia) 49. Kol (London, England) 50. Restaurant Jan (Munich, Germany) Our live coverage of the conflict between Israel and Iran has moved here Israels emergency services said three people were killed after a missile struck a residential building in the southern Israel city of Beer Sheva. The emergency service Magen David Adom (MDA) said earlier a man around 40 years old, a woman about 30 years old and a man around 20 years old were critically wounded. Six other people were being treated with light to moderate injuries, an MDA spokesperson said. The Israel Defense Forces said it identified missiles launched from Iran toward Israel and instructed residents to enter bomb shelters. US President Donald Trump claimed late Monday night that Israel and Iran reached out to him almost simultaneously about peace between the two regions, as the Israeli military said it had identified missiles launched toward the nation from Iran. Trump, just a few hours after he announced a ceasefire deal, said in a post on Truth Social: Israel & Iran came to me, almost simultaneously, and said, PEACE! I knew the time was NOW. The World, and the Middle East, are the real WINNERS! Both Nations will see tremendous LOVE, PEACE, AND PROSPERITY in their futures.They have so much to gain, and yet, so much to lose if they stray from the road of RIGHTEOUSNESS & TRUTH. The future for Israel & Iran is UNLIMITED, & filled with great PROMISE. GOD BLESS YOU BOTH! the president wrote. CNN has reported that Trump and a group of his top diplomatic and security officials worked furiously behind-the-scenes to try to broker a peace deal to end the conflict between Iran and Israel in the hours after Iran launched a missile attack on a US base in Qatar. Moments before Trumps post, the Israeli military said it had identified missiles launched toward Israel from Iran and said its defensive systems were activated. Iranian state media announced Tuesday local time that a ceasefire has been imposed on the enemy after the countrys military response to US aggression. CNNs Fred Pleitgen reports anti-aircraft fire lighting up the sky over the Iranian capital Tehran, after US President Donald Trump announced a ceasefire between Israel and Iran. Air defenses remain active in Iran after ceasefire announcement A missile hit a residential building in the southern Israel city of Beer Sheva, according to Israeli authorities. Firefighters are currently working to search the area, Shiral Ben David, a spokesperson for Israel Fire and Rescue said Tuesday morning local time. Photos from the scene shared by Israels emergency services, Magen David Adom (MDA) showed debris at the scene and emergency services responding to the explosion. Earlier, a video filmed by a CNN producer in Jerusalem showed several rockets flying through the sky as sirens sounded across the country and the military warned of a new wave of missiles launched from Iran. Oil prices extended their slide during Tuesday trade in Asia as Iranian state media announced a ceasefire deal, easing investors concerns over supply disruptions. US West Texas Intermediate crude last slumped by 2% to $67.13 per barrel, hitting its lowest level in nearly two weeks. Brent crude, the global benchmark, was down 1.8% to $67.17 a barrel. Late on Monday, Trump announced what he called a complete and total ceasefire between Israel and Iran in a post on social media, which he said he hoped would become permanent. Iranian state media announced Tuesday a ceasefire has been imposed on the enemy. On Monday, oil prices lost more than 7% after Iran launched targeted and limited missiles strike at US bases in Qatar. US crude tumbled 7.2% to settle at $68.51 a barrel, the biggest one-day drop since early April and one of the worst days over the past three years. Brent closed at $71.48 a barrel, down 7.2%, the steepest since August 2022, according to Reuters. The last time US oil traded below $70 was June 12, a day before Israel began launching strikes at Irans nuclear facilities. The decline in crude prices marks a dramatic turnaround from Sunday evening, when prices spiked 6% to as high as $78.50 a barrel.Oil prices had jumped over 10% to a five-month high since the start of hostilities, over concerns of potential disruption to global oil supply. Iranian state media announced Tuesday a ceasefire has been imposed on the enemy after the countrys military response to US aggression, hours after Irans retaliatory attacks against a US base in Qatar. The Sepah (Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps) successful missile operations in response to US aggression and the exemplary steadfastness and unity of our dear people in defending our land, has imposed ceasefire on the enemy, an anchor with state-run Iran National News Network said in a live broadcast. The anchor did not give a time for when the ceasefire would take place. US President Donald Trump requested the ceasefire between Iran and Israel in a begging-like manner shortly after Irans strikes toward the USs Al Udeid base in Qatar, the anchor said. Last evening, only an hour after the successful missile attack by the Sepah on Americas Al Udeid Base in Qatar, in a begging-like manner of urging, Trump requested the initiation of a ceasefire in the imposed Zionist enemy war against our country, the anchor said. The Israeli military said it has identified missiles launched toward Israel from Iran, and that its defensive systems were activated. A short while ago, sirens sounded in several areas across Israel following the identification of missiles launched from Iran toward the State of Israel, the Israel Defense Forces said.At this time, the IAF (Israeli Air Force) is operating to intercept and strike where necessary to eliminate the threat. The alert comes after Irans Foreign Minister hinted hostilities may have ended, and that Iran would halt its military response if Israel stopped its strikes on Iran by 4 a.m. local time in Tehran. It is now shortly before 6 a.m in Iran. Iran on Monday fired about a dozen short and medium-range ballistic missiles at Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar, the largest US military facility in the Middle East, and home to thousands of US troops. US and Iraqi officials said Iran gave notice that the strike was coming, and Patriot missile batteries were able to shoot down all but one of the incoming projectiles. No one was killed or wounded in Qatar. The base about 20 miles southwest of the Qatari capital of Doha was largely empty of US aircraft at the time of the Iranian strikes, as satellite photos show they had been flown out before the US B-2 bomber strike on Iran at the weekend. Al Udeid is vital to the US militarys position in the Middle East. Its the forward headquarters of the Tampa, Florida-based US Central Command, which controls military activities across the region. Other key tenants are Central Commands Combined Air Operations Center and the US Air Forces 379th Air Expeditionary Wing, which calls itself the regional epicenter of power projection. Besides hosting rotating combat aircraft, the bases has key logistics, refueling and medical facilities. Al Udeid has been active in supporting US operations in conflicts in Afghanistan, Iraq and Syria. According to the US State Department, Qatar has supported base development with an $8 billion investment since 2003. Trump himself visited the base during his Middle East trip last month. Irans Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi thanked Irans armed forces and said military operations against Israel continued until the very last minute, hinting that hostilities may have ended. The military operations of our powerful Armed Forces to punish Israel for its aggression continued until the very last minute, at 4 a.m. Araghchi said in a post on X. Earlier, Araghchi had said Iran would halt its military response if Israel stopped its strikes on Iran by 4 a.m. local time in Tehran, which is 30 minutes ahead of Israel. Araghchis latest post came just after 4 a.m. in Israel. Together with all Iranians, I thank our brave Armed Forces who remain ready to defend our dear country until their last drop of blood, and who responded to any attack by the enemy until the very last minute. CNNs Fareed Zakaria reacts to President Donald Trump announcing a ceasefire between Israel and Iran, which he says he hopes to become permanent. Neither Iran nor Israel has made any comments about a pending ceasefire. @cnn CNN's Fareed Zakaria reacts to President Donald Trump announcing a ceasefire between Israel and Iran which he says he hopes to become permanent. Neither Iran nor Israel has made any comments about a pending ceasefire. original sound - CNN - CNN House Democrats are divided over US President Donald Trumps handling of Iran after he announced a ceasefire between Iran and Israel that the US helped broker after the president authorized strikes on Iranian nuclear facilities this weekend. Heres what some lawmakers are saying: Democratic Rep. Jim Himes of Connecticut, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, told reporters if a ceasefire is sustained in the region that would be a good thing, but acknowledged he still has concerns about threats to the US and constitutional issues. He also said that questions remain about the state of Irans nuclear program. Democratic Rep. Jared Moskowitz of Florida said it sounds like a win for the country, when asked if Trump deserves credit. If youre telling me that Israel was able to degrade the Iranian military, and the president was able to degrade Irans nuclear capabilities in 12 days, and Iran was unable to respond in any meaningful way, and no American was harmed in the process that sounds like a win for the country. Democratic Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York said she believes Trumps announcement of a ceasefire was essentially a very grave public admission that he had entered a war without congressional approval. Ocasio-Cortez has called for Trump to be impeached for authorizing the strikes, saying the decision was made without any legal approval, unconstitutionally. Republican Rep. Derrick Van Orden of Wisconsin slammed Democrats reactions to Trumps handling of Iran, saying they sided with a terrorist regime over the President of the United States and America. He contended Trump acted within his Article II constitutional powers. Republican Rep. Thomas Massie of Kentucky said its too soon to say whether the president deserves credit for driving Iran to a ceasefire with Israel. There was another way to do this where you could still get the credit, where you do it constitutionally, he told CNN. Massie has been deeply critical of Trump for authorizing the strikes on Iran without congressional approval. Irans Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi said there was currently no ceasefire agreement with Israel, but said Iran would halt its military response if Israel stopped its strikes on Iran by 4 a.m. local time there. As Iran has repeatedly made clear: Israel launched war on Iran, not the other way around, Araghchi said in a post on X. As of now, there is NO agreement on any ceasefire or cessation of military operations. Araghchi added that if Israel stops its illegal aggression against Iran no later than 4 a.m. Tehran time, we have no intention to continue our response afterwards. It is coming up to 4:30 a.m. local time in Tehran. The final decision on the cessation of our military operations will be made later, he said. Some context: A senior White House official previously told CNN that Israel agreed to a ceasefire deal on the condition that Iran stop its attacks in their country. Iran agreed to those terms, the source said. US President Donald Trump made a series of phone calls to members of Congress and others about how the freshly-brokered ceasefire agreement between Israel and Iran came together. The White House was largely silent throughout the day on Monday, leaving virtually all communication to the presidents social media account. But officials began offering more details, even as they kept careful watch as the first proposed ceasefire deadline approached in the Middle East. This ceasefire was only made possible because of President Trumps strong leadership and perseverance for peace, a senior White House official said, offering a window into a day-long series of calls and meetings the president, vice president and others conducted. Trump is scheduled to travel to the NATO summit on Tuesday. Israel launched multiple attacks in different areas of the Iranian capital Tehran, Irans state-aligned Tasnim news agency reported early Tuesday local time. In a photo geolocated by CNN, a large plume of dark smoke was seen rising from central Tehran. The action came after Israel earlier warned residents in the neighborhoods of Mehran and District 6 that it will carry out operations there. Earlier, the military had also issued evacuation warnings for District 7. Israel agreed to the ceasefire deal on the condition that Iran stop its attacks in their country, a senior White House official told CNN. Iran agreed to those terms, the source said. During the negotiations, US President Donald Trump communicated directly with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, while Vice President JD Vance, Secretary of State and National Security Adviser Marco Rubio and Special Envoy Steve Witkoff negotiated the terms, through direct and indirect channels, with the Iranians. The White House maintains that the deal was only possible due to the US strikes on three of Irans nuclear facilities on Saturday. Trump also spoke directly with the Emir of Qatar Tamim bin Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani, during which he thanked him for his help in mediating the ceasefire agreement, the official said. Within the last half hour, Trump has returned to the West Wing, where the Marine is standing watch. He had originally returned to the residence shortly after 6 pm. An official said hes making calls. He is not expected to make any more public appearances Monday. Iran agreed to a US-proposed ceasefire with Israel following talks mediated by the Qatari government, a diplomat briefed on the talks told CNN. US President Donald Trump asked the Emir of Qatar to broker the ceasefire agreement with Iran, the diplomat said, following Irans retaliatory attacks against a US base in Qatar. The Qatari Prime Minister Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdulrahman bin Jassim Al-Thani secured Irans agreement on Monday, the official said, which Trump then announced to the world on social media. Neither the Israeli nor Iranian governments have yet confirmed their agreement to the ceasefire. CNNs Clarissa Ward is in Tel Aviv as Iran launched strikes toward a US military base in neighboring Qatar, but according to one source, the Iranians warned the Qataris that the strikes were coming. In short, the US likely knew ahead of time. Ward breaks down why Tehran issued the warning and what it did. @cnn CNN's Clarissa Ward is in Tel Aviv as Iran launched strikes towards a US military base in neighboring Qatar, but according to one source, the Iranians warned the Qataris that the strikes were coming. In short, the US likely knew ahead of time. Ward breaks down why Tehran issued the warning and what it did. #cnn #news #iran #tehran #qatar #iranian #qatari #doha original sound - CNN You can also view the video on YouTube Shorts. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is meeting with his narrow security cabinet, a source familiar with the matter said. The meeting includes: Minister of Strategic Affairs Ron Dermer Foreign Minister Gideon Saar Defense Minister Israel Katz Shas party chair Aryeh Deri National Security Minister Itamar Ben-Gvir Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich The meeting comes after Netanyahu met with his broader security cabinet. President Donald Trump spoke with the Emir of Qatar today and told him that the US was able to get Israel to agree to a ceasefire with Iran, said a source familiar with the matter. Trump then asked Qatar to work on persuading Iran to also agree to a ceasefire, the source said. Vice President JD Vance then coordinated with the Qatari Prime Ministers office on details. After speaking with the Qatari Prime Minister the Iranians agreed to the ceasefire proposal, the source said. CNN has reached out to the White House for comment. Trump also spoke to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday to broker that side of the deal, a US official says, in a series of phone calls that Trump, Vance and others had today. Look at a map of the world showing all the airplanes currently in the air and what stands out most apart from the staggering number of aircraft up there are the gigantic holes in the sky where no flights can be found. These no-fly zones usually occur where theres a risk to aircraft safety from events on the ground. The escalating conflict in the Middle East is the latest global situation to punch holes through air traffic flows, a situation that aviation experts say is costing commercial airlines time and money as they reroute or cancel flights. Its a reminder that, even when cocooned in a metal tube at 40,000 feet, watching a Hollywood movie and being served dinner and drinks, air passengers remain inescapably tied to the events happening far below them. Global travel is subject to the whims of international geopolitics at most times, but never more so than in the sky. However, after contending with a string of conflicts going back to Russias invasion of Ukraine and beyond, the disruption of war has become a fact of life that airlines have become adept at dealing with. And natural disasters, like the current volcanic eruption near Bali, Indonesia, can be much more troublesome for the air carriers, one analyst says. Airspace closures have become quite common, said Brendan Sobie, a Singapore-based aviation consultant. Its almost like the new normal for airlines to have to navigate this kind of thing, he told CNN, mentioning the recent flare-up of tensions between India and Pakistan, last years strikes by Israel and Iran and the war in Ukraine as just some of the manmade events that have disrupted air travel in recent years. As live air tracking maps from websites like FlightRadar24 show, there are now gaping holes over Israel, Iraq, Iran and Ukraine with most traffic squeezed into corridors that skirt around those countries. There is still some international air traffic over Russia, but this mainly consists of Chinese carriers like Air China, Xiamen Air or Cathay Pacific. Russian airspace bordering Ukraine has been closed to all commercial airlines since the start of the invasion, so Chinas European routes primarily enter or depart above the Baltic Sea, near St. Petersburg. Airlines have departments of people constantly looking at airspace issues and assessing risk, Sobie said, adding that each airline has different variables on how they operate. Even airspace thats open, some airlines might deem it as not safe and reroute accordingly, he said. Often that rerouting involves significant diversions. Pilots must be able to fly far enough away from danger zones that unexpected weather conditions do not accidentally push them over the line, or on-board crises force them to make emergency landings in the wrong place. Increasingly, in an age of cyber warfare, theres also the potential danger of GPS jamming or spoofing around combat zones with satellite navigation systems at risk of being tricked into showing false locations. No matter the airline, flight disruptions cost money a lot of it, said Tony Stanton, consultant director of Strategic Air in Australia. For example, he said the current conflict in Iran and Israel is forcing carriers to add two hours on to nonstop flights from London to Hong Kong. Even for relatively efficient long-haul jetliners like Boeings 777 or Airbus A350, that means using up considerably more fuel. To put that into perspective, whilst many factors affect fuel burn, a B777 burns around $7,000 per hour of fuel as a rough estimate, Stanton said. Besides fuel, airlines may see increased costs for crew time, new charges to overfly different airspace as well as lost revenue from delays and cancellations. And those losses cannot be quickly recouped because most passengers have booked their tickets weeks or months in advance of the event thats causing the problems. Adding those costs into future ticket sales may not be possible because supply and demand on routes may have changed since the conflict began, the analysts said. The business of running a profitable airline is not easy, Stanton noted. While the current Mideast conflict has seen commercial flights to Iran and Israel stopped entirely, airlines that would once fly over those destinations are having to change routes. Sobie said that the biggest effect proportionately has been on short-haul flights between Central Asia and Mideast destinations like Dubai or Doha. Those flights might have spent two hours of a three- or four-hour flight in Iranian airspace before the fighting began, he said. Many flights that would have crossed Iranian, Iraqi, Jordanian or Israeli airspace are rerouting to flight corridors over Saudi Arabia, Egypt and up into Turkey, Stanton said. FlightRadar24 clearly shows how air traffic is currently being pressed into two narrow corridors, particularly a corridor to the south of the conflict zones. That can mean more work for air traffic controllers, who are fitting more aircraft into smaller spaces, said experts. Accommodations can be made by adjusting things like flight altitudes and take-off times, they said however, these factors too can have an impact on price, with prime airport slots for take-off and landing costing airlines yet more cash. The analysts also noted that more people and planes are flying today than ever before, and that makes handling any disruptions for conflict more difficult. For instance, air traffic in Central Asia is three times what it was just a few years ago, Sobie said. The potentially tragic stakes of crossing certain airspace regions were starkly highlighted in July 2014 when Malaysia Airlines Flight 17, en route from Amsterdam to Kuala Lumpur, was shot down by a surface-to-air missile launched from an area of Ukraine held by pro-Russian rebels. The incident claimed the lives of all 298 people on board. Adding to the air carriers concerns is the lack of certainty on when conflicts end. For instance, the war in Ukraine started in February 2022, and route changes and cancellations that resulted from that are still in effect. Flight restrictions imposed after flare-ups between Iran and Israel last year were short-lived, Sobie said. Even with the uncertainty of war, Stanton noted there are bigger worries for air carriers, like volcanoes. The most common other phenomenon impacting air routes is volcanic eruptions like what we see in Bali today, Stanton said. Clouds of volcanic ash contain silica, which can fuse to jet engine parts with catastrophic consequences, can be blown over long distances in high-altitude winds, he said, noting that the 2010 Eyjafjallajkull eruption in Iceland affected more than 10 million passengers and cost airlines over $1.7 billion. As thick clouds billowed out of Eyjafjallajkull, the skies over the North Atlantic one of the worlds busiest aviation routes fell silent, with air traffic dropping to levels that wouldnt be seen again until the Covid pandemic a decade later. A volcanos eruption can have much greater impacts than a conflict zone, Stanton said. CNNs Barry Neild contributed to this report. Correction: A previous version of this story misstated the region where air traffic increased by three times in recent years. After an unfortunate first foray into the spotlight in April (yes, that infamous Harriet Dart deodorant moment), Lois Boisson is finally in the headlines for all the right reasons. The Frenchwoman entered Roland Garros as a wild card. Shes currently ranked No. 361 in the world. And on Monday, Boisson came back from a set down to beat world No. 3 Jessica Pegula to reach the quarterfinals of the French Open. She can now add French Open semifinalist to her rapidly-growing CV after beating sixth-ranked Mirra Andreeva in straight sets 7-6 (6), 6-3. Boissons victory over the teenager means she will now climb as high as No. 68 in the world after the tournament. The 22-year-old was the lowest-ranked player to reach the fourth found at Roland Garros since Serena Williams sat at world No. 451 when she made her grand slam return in 2018 after giving birth to her first daughter, according to the WTA. Thats not the only Serena record Boisson has matched in Paris. The Frenchwoman is the first player ranked outside the top-300 to defeat at least two top-10 competitors in a single tournament since Williams achieved the feat in Chicago in 1997, per Opta. And the records dont stop there for the emerging talent. After becoming the lowest-ranked player to reach the quarterfinals at a major since 418th-ranked Kaia Kanepi at the 2017 US Open, Boisson is now the lowest-ranked womens semifinalist at a grand slam in 40 years. With her victory over Pegula, Boisson became the first womens singles player in 17 years to reach the quarterfinals in her grand slam main draw debut since Carla Surez Navarro at Roland Garros. Now, shes only the third womens player to make a semifinal at her first major since Monica Seles in 1989 and Jennifer Capriati in 1990. Talk about announcing yourself to the world and in your home nation. The Dijon-born player made her WTA Tour debut in 2021 and won her first WTA 125 title in May 2024 in Saint-Malo. In addition to the title, she was on an 18-match win streak in the ITF series and reached a ranking of 152. Her run of performances meant she was expected to make her Roland Garros main draw debut, but an ACL injury a week before the start of the tournament took her out of action for nine months. After her ACL and meniscus surgery, Boisson posted about her rollercoaster month on Instagram: I was going to play the tournaments that I have dreamed of since I started playing tennis. In the space of a week I went from collapsed to the ground, the joy of winning my first WTA title, to collapsed to the ground because my knee gave out and the pain was immense. The shock is violent, I didnt imagined the rest of the season this wayBut this is the path that life has decided to give me, now its time for discipline to get back to the top ! Since her return at the end of February, she achieved her first career win against a player in the top 25 in Elise Mertens and now her first win against a player in the top five against Pegula both feats coming in her first attempts. Thats two wins in two matches against opponents with 17 career WTA singles titles between them. Boisson is the last French representative remaining in the mens and womens singles draws and has been since making it into the round of 16. Boisson will face world No. 2 Coco Gauff in the semis where she will look to continue her fairy tale run and attempt to make the showpiece finale at her home grand slam.

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