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Djokovic hints at retirement as time seeps away on history bid

Alcaraz defeat leaves Djokovic short of record 25th Grand Slam and wrestling with the future

● Farewell tone in post-match speech

● Younger rivals tightening grip

● Retirement talk still resisted

AFP | Melbourne

Novak Djokovic leaves the Australian Open still stuck on 24 Grand Slam titles and with fresh doubts about how many more tries he will have at winning an outright-record 25th.

The 38-year-old has consistently dismissed talk of retirement and said he is eyeing the defence of his Olympic gold at the Los Angeles Games in 2028. But after losing to Carlos Alcaraz in four sets in the final on Sunday, the Serb suggested he may not be back in Melbourne.

"God knows what happens tomorrow, let alone in six months or 12 months," he told the crowd at Rod Laver Arena.

"So it has been a great ride. I love you guys."

Djokovic has won a record 10 Australian Opens and until Sunday had never lost a final there.

But for all his success, Djokovic has not always had an easy relationship with the Melbourne fans.

"I want to just say in the end that you guys, particularly the last couple of matches, gave me something that I have never experienced in Australia," he said.

"That much love, support, positivity. I tried to give you back with good tennis over the years."

Last year he reached the



Serbia's Novak Djokovic speaks next to the Norman Brookes Challenge Cup

It had the ring of a farewell speech and did not appear to have been just an emotional response to defeat.

He said he had prepared two speeches, one for winning and the other for losing.

Faltering record

Djokovic won his 24th Grand Slam title at the US Open in 2023, drawing him level with the Australian Margaret Court at the top of the all-time list.

But age and injuries, plus the emergence of world number one Alcaraz and number two Jannik Sinner, have left him unable to win another.

Before Sunday, his previous Grand Slam final had been in 2024, when he lost the Wimbledon decider, again to Alcaraz.

But after Djokovic won the

7-5.
Underlining where Djokovic is now in the pecking order of men's tennis, he admitted he had not expected to reach another major final.

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semi-finals of all four majors but got no further, with Alcaraz and Sinner sharing the spoils.

He rolled back the years to defeat Sinner -- 14 years his junior -- in a five-set semi-final marathon in Melbourne.

But after Djokovic won the first set, the 22-year-old Alcaraz took a stranglehold on the final to sweep to victory 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, injury.

He is the undisputed king of Melbourne Park and Rod Laver Arena is the court where he has had the most success.

The fourth seed enjoyed two big pieces of luck in reaching the semi-finals.

Djokovic enjoyed free passage through the fourth round when Jakub Mensik pulled out with injury.

After the match, Djokovic revealed he had written both a victory and a defeat speech -- a rare admission suggesting he knew this might be his final Australian Open appearance

He was then facing defeat at two sets down to Lorenzo Musetti, only for the Italian fifth seed to retire injured.

He rolled back the years to beat Sinner and make the final, but a repeat success so soon after playing five sets was beyond him.

"Overall, for sure it's been a fantastic tournament," he said.

"I knew that I'd probably have to beat two of them (Alcaraz and Sinner) on the way to the title.

"I beat one, which is great, so it's a step more further than I have gone in Grand Slams than last year.

"Very nice, encouraging. But, you know, not enough for me."

So what next for one of the all-time greats?

For whatever time is left, he won't give up on that 25th Grand Slam crown, even if the odds are now stacked against him.

"I always believe I can," Djokovic said about finally eclipsing Court.

"Otherwise, I wouldn't be competing."

Man City won't surrender in title race: Guardiola

● Manchester City draw 2-2 with Tottenham

AFP | London

Pep Guardiola insisted Manchester City will keep fighting for the Premier League title despite blowing a two-goal lead in a damaging 2-2 draw at Tottenham on Sunday.

Guardiola's side raced ahead in north London thanks to first half goals from Rayan Cherki and Antoine Semenyo.

But City collapsed after the interval.

Dominic Solanke bundled home to reduce the deficit kicking the back of City defender Marc Guehi's leg in the act of scoring, despite Solanke kicking City defender Marc Guehi's leg in the act of scoring, a decision Guardiola argued would have been a penalty had it been the other way

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Tottenham's first goal survived a VAR check despite Solanke kicking City defender Marc Guehi's leg in the act of scoring, a decision Guardiola argued would have been a penalty had it been the other way

Tottenham's first goal, saying: "If a central defender does it to a striker, it's a penalty."

"The game was well played and sometimes for long balls and second balls you miss it."

"We would prefer not to have the transition but an emotional issue for the first goal that the referee conceded to Spurs and after that the momentum is difficult to control."

Solanke's audacious back-flicked goal was a hammer blow to second-placed City, who now trail leaders Arsenal by six points.

Guardiola was left to bemoan



Manchester City's Portuguese midfielder #27 Matheus Nunes (2nd L) and Manchester City's Portuguese midfielder #20 Bernardo Silva (C) both go for the ball in front of goal

on big screens inside the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium.

City have won just once in their last six league games, allowing Arsenal to recover from their own recent stumble.

The Gunners' 4-0 win at Leeds on Saturday suggested they are back on track, but Guardiola is adamant City can still

catch Mikel Arteta's men.

"With 14 games to play? As much the chance is there, the hopes will always be there," he said.

"I know that these types of games always in the past you had to capitalise and win but yeah, the difficulties for many things, but players are coming back and

I saw incredibly good spirit and many things.

"We had the injuries, one month ago we had a lot with nine or 10 players out but at the same time we are there and all the calendar is what it is."

Injury-hit Tottenham's spirited escape act was a welcome boost for under-fire boss Thomas Frank.

The Dane had faced calls for his sacking in recent weeks, but leading Tottenham into the Champions League last 16 has infused his side with renewed belief.

With 11 players unavailable and Solanke and Archie Gray limping towards the end, Frank hailed the spirit of his depleted group.

"I'm extremely happy that we finally got a point out of a big second half," he said.

"I said it before, this team's ability to respond to setbacks and show resilience, I think we are growing it bit by bit."

"And we are, by the way, building it with, I don't know, players dropping left, right and centre to injury."

"I think that shows everything about the team and what they are building. Very proud of the players."