**SHOW OPEN/TEASE**

JOHN AUGENSTEIN: “you've never arrived in the game, you never are done. You're never finished. nobody has the same story.”

DYLAN FRITTELLI: “I had to find my way. I was playing in random countries like Slovakia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan. /// while it was tough to earn a living /// I got to experience some things in life that most guys wouldn't have.”

PATRICK RODGERS: “There are many paths to the PGA TOUR. The most difficult of that quest is patience.”

JOHN AUGENSTEIN: “I want to get my card now. It could be a year before I'm on the PGA TOUR, it can be two years, the crazy thing about golf is it could be two weeks.”

RICHY WERENSKI: “You’ve got guys winning in their first year. It just speaks to the talent out there.”

AUGENSTEIN: “None of it’s easy. There’s not an easy route.”

RODGERS: “I do genuinely feel blessed and lucky to be playing this tour on a regular basis. It’s what I’ve always wanted to do ever since I was a little kid.”

FRITTELLI: “Sport is life, it’s pretty much what my life revolves around.”

*GFX- Every journey on the PGA TOUR is unique, and not always a straight line to success.*

**HIDEKI MATSUYAMA feature with subtitles**

*GFX Storytelling Full Screen*

**JOHN AUGENSTEIN FEATURE**

NATS: “This is what you’re going to be going through a lot.”

AUGENSTEIN: “John Augenstein. A U G E N S T E I N.”

“It's a tough route to take to make on the PGA Tour, in the way that we're trying to do it, so the good news is that I had a good amateur career where I was able to get some sponsor invites on the PGA TOUR. And essentially, the better I play the better chance I have of retaining a PGA Tour Card for either remainder of this season or 2022.”

“I grew up playing every sport. all the standard kind of sports the basketball, footballs, baseballs ///, but from a really young age I just, I loved golf. My dad and I, we played pretty much every day ///I just knew that at 4 o'clock or 5 o'clock, my dad's done work and he's gonna take me out play nine holes “

“I was a freshman in high school either way. [01:08:29] And Coach Scott Limbaugh at Vanderbilt came to watch a tournament in Lexington, Kentucky and he did not actually come to watch me. He came to watch another kid. And after two holes, he tells a story…”

COACH SCOTT LIMBAUGH: “There’s a backup on a par three and this little kid is in the group ahead that I’m not watching, he’s got a pushcart at the time, and he grabs some club out of this pushcart and walks over there and probably hits an eight iron or seven iron maybe 160 yard par three*.* It was a different sound, a different action…

AUGENSTEIN: “He watched me hit one shot and he texted the assistant coach and said we're watching the wrong guy...”

LIMBAUGH SOT: We’re watching all the wrong people. The best player here is John Augenstein.”

AUGENSTEIN: “There's always this kind of feeling to me that I wasn't gonna go anywhere but Vanderbilt with Coach Limbaugh and I having such a good relationship. And him still being one of the closest people in my life today is proof of that it was a really good decision.”

LIMBAUGH: “He had just risen to the occasion under the brightest of lights that college golf has to offer. He’s done it over and over; his best tournaments are usually our biggest tournaments.

*MUSIC FULL “I’m not average, instead I’m a savage, ‘cause you cannot teach passion.”*

COACH LIMBAUGH CONT’D/ He always showed up and you just knew what you were going to get from John Augenstein, and as a coach, that’s pretty cool.”

AUGENSTEIN: “I think from an individual standpoint, the thing that I was most proud of was probably SEC player of the year. But it's still the next day you're, okay, what's next?”

**SEGMENT TWO**

**PATRICK RODGERS PART ONE**

“Golf is a really hard game. And so, having success and sustainable success is more about managing how hard the game of golf is. And managing when things aren't going so well as opposed to finding absolute perfection.”

I’m impressed with myself. That's a wise quote from myself six years ago./// And yeah, I think it even rings more true today than it did for me back then.

I don't think I could have anticipated the challenges of professional sports. It's easy as a college kid or rookie on tour to sort of look at the game a bit through rose colored glasses. We're all ambitious. We all wanna win on a regular basis and win majors and be the top players in the world and we're all really working our butt off to get there. But at the top of the game, it's incredibly competitive. And failure is a more regular occurrence than maybe a lot of us were used to at the amateur level or the collegiate level. It's just a constant test of mettle and test of resilience. No matter how successful your career is, it's something that you're always gonna have to face.”

“I felt like I had a pretty thorough background in the game before coming on tour. I was fortunate to go to Stanford which was an incredible experience, and then the time that I spent on the Korn Ferry Tour were really helpful and feeling prepared to be a PGA Tour rookie. But I think there really is not anything more valuable than experience. Everyone can say that it's important to be resilient through the difficult times. But until you have to go through them and have that resilience be tested, that's really when you learn your lessons. And I heard a wonderful quote just watching the NBA Finals from Monty Williams, the coach of the Suns. He said that everything that you want is on the other side of hard. And that really resonated with me and I felt like that it rings really true. For me just to have a constant reminder of that is really important and has helped me to be consistent throughout my career.”

**SEGMENT THREE**

**PATRICK RODGERS FEATURE PART TWO**

RODGERS: “My whole life, golf has just been a me thing, it's been my dream, it's been my ambition. It's been my success and of course, I had my immediate family to help me get there. I had coaches, I had everyone, but it was it was really me driving the bus and now to be married to my wife Jade and to have our son Rafi. And to be able to share that experience with them has just put golf in a whole new perspective and a whole new light. And giving me such renewed purpose to why I'm out here and what I'm trying to achieve. And when you're achieving things for other people and to provide for a family that you would care about more than yourself. It's pretty powerful.”

“I have an amazing wife and a really chunky, happy son. But as a player, which is obviously a huge part of who I am and who I want to be, I'm probably one of the more driven and thoughtful athletes out here. That's definitely who I try to be, through the way that I carry myself and the way that I play ///I hope that I'm inspiring.”

*GFX Storytelling full screen*

*Transition: “In the seven years that I’ve been out here, the average PGA TOUR player has gotten younger, taller, stronger, faster.” “For me the importance of strength training is to get my golf to another level, to get more performance out of it.”*

*GFX Storytelling full screen*

**DYLAN FRITTELLI FEATURE**

FRITTELLI: “Sport is life to me. I mean it’s everything I grew up doing, it’s what I focus on. It’s something I couldn’t imagine not doing. Sport is life, it’s pretty much what my life revolves around. Most people look at golfers and they go oh, they’re golfers they walk around the course, they hit a ball and they play golf. I like to push myself outside of that. My life is very active, there’s tons of things I do outside of that. So I do enjoy pushing my limits on those aspects.”

NIC CATTERALL: “I don’t think people understand the amount of work these guys actually have to do to be able to get to the level they’re at. Being resilient and being strong and to be able to deal with the forces that these guys go through repetition after repetition and day after day.”

FRITTELLI: “The focus is the process. It’s going through the workouts, doing everything correctly, eating properly, going to sleep.”

CATTERALL: “It’s incredibly important to have that strength baseline. For him it was specifically getting to that point where he could move what he wanted to move, move in the way he wanted to, and do it repetitively and do it with great consistency and competency.”

FRITTELLI: “It’s extremely important when you’re looking at trying to get speed on the driver, you have to have certain capacity to reach a certain driver speed. I’m pushing the strength gains as much as I can, lifting low body, upper body whatever I can do to become a generally strong athlete. Guys have been doing this for a hundred years, Olympic athletes have been lifting, using their body, using the kettle bells, throwing things around.”

FRITTELLI: “I had many dreams growing up, represent South Africa at cricket or soccer would have been the major dream until I was 13 or 14, and then once I saw guys like Ernie Els and Retief Goosen winning majors and playing on the PGA TOUR. I thought, hey, if they can do it, they've come through. They've done the same thing I have playing Junior golf and amateur golf in South Africa. And I thought that's something I can certainly see myself doing. Coming to the States was a big part of that to go to college golf and test myself against the best college players and amateur players in the US and the world.”

“My goal obviously is to play on tour for 10, 15, 20 years and do it as long as I can and make as much money as I can and travel and have that lifestyle because I enjoy it but it’s tough.”

NATS: “Frittelli looking for another hot start today in the final round.”

FRITTELLI: “I don't know what it was, a bit of clarity, a bit of mental focus, I'm not sure but I managed to play great that week, putted well, hit the ball well, only made one bogey the whole week.

NATS: “He’s got the nerves in pretty good working order right about now. Could be the winning chip. I love the Superman glasses.”

FRITTELLI: “On Sunday I found some clarity, made five or six birdies and looked up on the 16th and 17th hole and whoa, I've got a two-shot lead. And from there I managed to just hold on to the steering wheel and bring it in safely.”

NATS: “And Dylan Frittelli gets his first victory on the PGA TOUR. That is a great feeling, all that hard work.”

FRITTELLI: “The stress and the adrenaline during the actual final two, three holes is something I've never really experienced. I've experienced it in stages at different levels, but it's what you train for. It's almost a dumb feeling. You're like, why am I reacting like this? Why is this such a big moment, because you're still playing golf, you're still trying to hit a ball, but your body happens to see the crowd, and you sort of turn into this crazy state and your feelings in your body just going crazy. It's fun, it's awesome, and then the achievement afterwards and obviously, the accolades and the trophy and everything that comes from it is cool. But then the great thing about the job is the very next week there's a new tournament. So, somebody else is gonna win more than likely and you're going to have to deal with the failures again and it's right back down. So that high is really cool, but it only lasts maybe a day or two.”

“The PGA TOUR is obviously the pinnacle of golf and it's the top level in the world. I feel like I belong, I feel like I've got a long career ahead of me and I feel like my career is only really started now that I've got to the PGA TOUR and I have these opportunities to play against the best players in the world every single week.”

**SEGMENT FOUR**

**JOHN AUGENSTEIN GOLF MINI**

AUGENSTEIN: “I’ve never seen a 5 iron do that bad. From a physical standpoint I haven’t been in the best form /// which is not the time you want to be in bad form. //The hardest part for me right now is I’m not getting settled in /// you want to come out here and you want to play well.

*GFX Storytelling full screen*

AUGENSTEIN: “I don’t want to sound dramatic or something, but it kind of felt like rock bottom it was awful. I felt so upset with just how I’m playing and how I’m acting out there /// I’m not being who I am.”

“I had a tough conversation with my swing coach, Matt about how I was just kind of really upset with how things had gone.”

MATT KILLEN: “He's learning right now what to do, what not to do, and how to be his best self out here, and the game is fine. That's not the issue. So, I would never say it's really a struggle, I’d say it's a learning experience.”

AUGENSTEIN: “The unfortunate things that I’ve experienced, it’s all me, I caused it and I did it, but I think that those are going to pay off and really help me in the future.”

COACH LIMBAUGH: /// “I feel like I know him like he’s my son, it’s been tough, I feel for him because I care about him. He’s just trying too hard. /// But, it’s only wrong and bad if he doesn’t learn from it and when he gets more opportunities, grow from it. I have full confidence that he will.”

NATS: “John Augenstein, he’s had a real struggle in the early days as a professional, missed his first 6 cuts, but this is a good week for him, let’s hope he finishes it off well.”

*GFX Storytelling full screen*

*Transition: “You want to come out here and you want to play well.”*

*GFX Storytelling full screen*

**RICHY WERENSKI FEATURE**

WERENSKI: “Growing up in Massachusetts, I played sports when I was younger, basketball, soccer, hockey. My brother and I we actually had a putting green in our backyard. We would imagine we had a putt to win The Masters. /Then it got to a point where golf kind of took over. And my parents would help me out and drive me down to South Carolina to play in a tournament in the winter, just so I could kind of keep a golf club in my hand. I’ve always wanted to go pro, it’s always been the dream.”

“Some people say that winning’s not the most important thing, it may not be, to me it’s important. It means I’m better than everyone else that week and that’s saying something. I always want to win. I know it doesn’t happen that often so when it does, it makes it that much more special.”

NATS: “It’s his first win on the PGA TOUR, Richy Werenski, your champion, at The Barracuda.”

WERENSKI: “I mean it’s, obviously a lot of hard work and I think it took a little while for it to set in. I think, everybody at this level has that desire to win and that like fire inside that will drive them and it's what drives me. When I'm on a course and especially when you're in contention, you just get this feeling. I mean, there's really nothing like it. That's what I practice for, I mean, that's why I play golf. When you start getting that feeling, you're doing something good and usually means you're near the top of the leaderboard, I try to feel that a lot.”

“I grew up kind of in the middle of nowhere Massachusetts, I don’t know, I just love being outside, and this is just perfect for me. There’s always something to do here. I’m just a total New England boy, like a southern New England redneck I guess you could say. I like just kind of being away from people, the noise. It’s nice out here. It's kind of my way to get away from golf. We travel so much during the year and it's tiring, I mean, it's a lot. So, this is my way to kind of unwind, and just enjoy working and trying to live off the land and just being out in nature, it's what I enjoy.”

“I don't mind sitting out here and not catching anything, I just enjoy being out here.”

**CLOSE**

FRITTELLI “At the end of the day, you got to be happy with who you are and where your life's going. And you pick your head up every now and then say, where am I? What's going on? Am I happy? Yes, okay. Keep doing it. Keep moving forward.”

RODGERS: “My dreams are pretty lofty; my aspirations are pretty lofty and I think I have all of my best golf still ahead of me.”

AUGENSTEIN: “Right now, I’m just going to play, and try to play as well as I can and see where that puts me at the end of the week and keep moving on.”