

**2021 PGA TOUR – THE CUT #2 (SONY OPEN IN HAWAII)
INTERNATIONAL**

COLD OPEN

ANNC: What a way to welcome in the new year. The unparalleled beauty of Hawaii.

What an opening to the calendar year. Aloha everybody.

WELCOME TO PGA TOUR THE CUT.

TALOR GOOCH AT KIPUKA OLOWALU

T. GOOCH: We're out here at Kipuka Olowalu. So cool to see what they're doing for their homeland to help create a better future for the next generations to come you know through the land and through preservation. For the next 99 years, they have this land dedicated to this project.

LINDSEY: Couple goals for us today. We're gonna have fun, and the other 2nd goal I want you guys to have is just learn one thing today, so you can take it back to your family and your friends and the people you're hanging out with and just share that.

This is the cultural reserve that was established to protect the Hawaiian cultural resources in this space. By creating the cultural reserve, we've not only protect our resources, but also the ability for families to come back and claim lands.

GUIDE: The freshest water known to man. The thing about this water is it never touches the ground, so you're talking about as pure as it can be.

T. GOOCH: Oh my gosh.

GUIDE: Nurishing right?

T.GOOCH: Yeah I'm going to drink some more.

My wife had never been Hawaii until the Sony a couple years back. I've always just raved to her about just the culture about the humility of people and about how much they love and cherish their land. And so it's just cool to get her to come and see and really experience the culture and the passion that people here have for their, their land.

LINDSEY: Having the opportunity to work with Talor and his family, gave us the opportunity to share the message of aloha and mālama. Love and compassion, for all living things, including relationships that exists on many different planes.

A. GOOCH: Being here with my husband and Collins is alone a blessing. But to get to be able to be at a place that's not only so beautiful, but also getting to meet and be with people that are doing things for the next generation, is super special and very meaningful for us. Because we like to have a perspective, that's not just for the here and now but for the future.

SPARKMAN: The neat thing about Talor is, is down to earthiness. Gets his feet dirty, gets his hands in there and just enjoys the time that he's here. I can't say thank you enough to individuals that do that. It puts you back into being a child again.

LINDSEY: Our role in this is to inspire other organizations to do what we're doing but do it better. You'd be amazed at what pulling weeds can do to a person by grounding him in that place.

SPARKMAN: All right so I'm going to take him out but I'm going to have you install him, though.

A. GOOCH: Perfect.

SPARKMAN: We're going to set him right down in there.

GOOCH: It will be cool when she's six years old, and come back and say, 'hey, you helped plant this, this tree and look what it is now.'

SPARKMARN: We want people to have a connection here so that when they come back, they can actually see the trees they've planted and see the successes that they've had.

This is considered a goddess to the hula dance.

Now these folks have a true vested interest in this land and will come back and just spend time. You get feelings here, you don't get other places. There are experiences here, you don't get other places and that's what makes these areas so sacred.

GOOCH: It's cool to bring family and have family here and they're all family you know the culture of Hawaii is it's family. Today just made it that much more special for us.

TALOR GOOCH AT HUA MOMONA FARMS

LIDLAW: Welcome to Hua Momona Farms. We started production here in 2019.

GOOCH: They said do you want to come drink some wine and see a local farm and have a local chef come and make some food for you, I'm like this is an absolute no brainer. This is my hobby, my love, my passion.

JORDAN: We're gonna be serving this Jackson Estate Camelot Highlands chardonnay out of the magnum bottle and there were only about 12 of these made. We have to bring the wine from California and Oregon but it goes really well with the fresh local fish and all of these beautiful microgreens and vegetables from the farm.

LIDLAW: All right Talor and Ally, this is our 4,000 square foot greenhouse. This is where everything starts from seed to plant and we harvest everything. We've got a little PGA microgreen for you. We did that just for you. Everything is organic, we don't spray with any pesticides. You'll see a lot of these right here in your dishes today that we'll be preparing you.

Out here we do a handful of field crops, carrots, kale, tomatoes, eggplants, sweet peppers, jalapenos, lettuce, bok choy, things like that. These all get harvested, washed, and packed up for restaurants and homeless shelters as well.

We'll bring you over by the carrots and you can harvest some.

T. GOOCH: Let's do it.

A. GOOCH: Cool!

LIDLAW: Yeah you just want to get it nice and kinda loosen it up. Baby carrots.

T. GOOCH: Well, I picked a couple.

A. GOOCH: Oh my gosh, how cool?!

LIDLAW: On the menu today we have a triple cream brie tartlet, along with fresh strawberry, and we also have a kampachi crudo with fresh herbs and light vegetables from our garden. We also have a seared ahi with Hua Momona Farms cucumber, a little bit of an unagi glaze with micro basil and then we have a fish taco with mahi mahi, fresh caught.

A. GOOCH: Thank you so much.

JORDAN: You are absolutely welcome.

T. GOOCH: I mean it's just so fresh, that's one of the things I love about Hawaii, everything just seems to taste just a little bit fresher.

A. GOOCH: It's pretty incredible. It's hard to beat this view. I would probably say I've never seen something more beautiful in my life.

BUMP

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KORN FERRY TOUR SEASON LOOKAHEAD

ANNC: The race for the 25, it is underway. The young guns, some familiar faces, all with the same singular goal: they look to get back to the PGA Tour, or maybe make it there for the first time.

SAXON: To have all that come in and materializing in PGA Tour cards being awarded. It's what I've played for since I was a kid and there's a lot on the line.

ANNC: This guy is really starting to trend, and a tremendous player.

RUFFELS: You work very hard all year, and you work very hard your whole life to eventually get in this position where you get a chance to prove yourself. And I'm excited to get that chance.

ANNC: He hits it a country mile. I think he's going to be a dominant factor on the Korn Ferry Tour money list.

ANNC: The pressure is unrelenting. It's probably a level of stress and tension that few have ever experienced trying to regain a PGA Tour card or actually accomplish a dream.

THORNBERRY: It's kind of a cutthroat sport, so you have to just grind and play as hard as you can every week.

ANNC: This man's not out of the mix, Braden Thornberry. And what a golf shot. He's got a chance. Wow, stellar.

ARMSTRONG: I feel like I'm good enough to be out here on a consistent basis, and I feel like I am a good enough player to compete to be able to be on the PGA Tour as well. It's just now put the numbers together and try to get in the top 25.

NATS: Get in the hole, get in the hole!

ANNC: I said it was gonna be a no sweat two putt, how about a one putt.

ARMSTRONG: I feel confident. And confidence is almost everything on this tour. And it's just a matter of who can come out on top at the end.

GET TO KNOW PATRICK NEWCOMB

WITT: Who is Patrick Newcomb? If you don't know, keep watching because he will become a name and personality you won't soon forget. A journeyman in his own right, golf has taken Patrick across the world, and now he's back to the Korn Ferry Tour to make his presence known.

WITT: Patrick, how would you describe yourself?

SOT NEWCOMB: I just like to have a good time. I try not to take myself too serious, it's hard as a golfer, but yeah I guess silly, but silly is kind of a silly word.

WITT: You're definitely someone that's stood out over your time. You used to have the popped collar, long hair, bucket hat. Why go from that to the Patrick we see today?

NEWCOMB: Well the popped collar, bucket hat started because I ran out of sunscreen, it was actually a very practical thing.

WITT: Really?

NEWCOMB: Yeah I ran out of sunscreen and we had three weeks left. And you couldn't find good sunscreen, I'm pretty picky about my sunscreen, so popped collar, bucket hat.

ANNC: Patrick Newcomb, he became the 1st player to ever win on the MacKenzie Tour and PGA Tour Latinoamerica, did it in about a 4 month span. It's a global game, get your passport ready.

NEWCOMB: I'm a pretty self-aware person. That's one thing I try to pride myself in is knowing who I am. I know that I don't practice as much as many people. I know that my game is a lot different than a lot of people. But I just do what I do.

WITT: Alright, as it relates to your driver, how would you rank this amongst all your other clubs?

NEWCOMB: It's the strongest part of my game, this or putting are the strongest parts of my game.

WITT: What makes this one of the strongest part of your game?

NEWCOMB: I don't hit it very far. I'm a precision player, I like that.

WITT: Is that ever intimidating when you're playing with guys that are, no offense, bombing it right past you?

NEWCOMB: I've learned to embrace it, a little bit early on it was. But my favorite thing is for them to have a wedge, me have a seven iron, and them putt first. They get really irritated.

NEWCOMB: Get home. That might've actually got there.

WITT: That actually was pretty dang close.

NEWCOMB: We got a long putt here. You gotta come read it for me.

WITT: Oh I got you. Decently straight putt, so all you gotta do is make it. Easy enough.

NEWCOMB: So no exact point, no nothing?

WITT: No, just make it.

NEWCOMB: This is a hard one to make. It's a long putt. There it is.

WITT: Birdie on the first hole, that's what I like.

ANNC: Well you can't birdie them all if you don't birdie the first four, that is what Patrick Newcomb has done.

WITT: Are you a guy that sets goals?

NEWCOMB: I wanna have multiple chances to win. If I tee off on 10 on Sunday after 63 holes and I'm within 3 shots of the lead, it's a win that week. That's all you can ask for.

ANNC: Who might be an underdog this week, Patrick Newcomb would maybe fall into that category. Gimme a tee time, I have an opportunity.

NEWCOMB: I'd like to win, and obviously trying to get to the PGA Tour, that's everyone's goal.

SAM BURNS HIKES HAWAII

SCHENK: You've got Moloka'i on the right, Lanai on the left, the Ritz is here.

BURNS: It's a huge honor to start the year here. Being at the Tournament of Champions mean you won previous year.

ANNC: The first of many to come.

BURNS: That was a big goal of mine last year and just to be here and kind of see that happen is cool and exciting. Especially to have my wife here and get to experience things like this.

SCHENK: Hawaiians use these to build canoe. They would take care of them, generationally. Reusing the trees that our ancestors, our great-great-great-great grandparents took care of how

ever long ago. Hawaiian culture had this very forward thinking, always thinking about place and how to make it better and never taking too much.

BURNS: I think it's you know, kind of our innate human desire to steward the land well and you want to pass it on to your kids and grandkids better than when you found it and I think that's what they're trying to do here.

SCHENK: Over here, we have Cinnamon. This is a cinnamon bark tree. Grab that, crunch it, smell it. Smells like cinnamon. You scrap the bark off this tree, dry it out, shave it, cinnamon.

It gives me great pleasure to be able to give people this little bit of information that might start them on their own journey in Malama Hani. I know many local people who are deep in it, but I do know a lot of our visitors they don't get opportunities to come and experience this place, Maui, like this.

BURNS: It's so cool to kind of get away from a fast paced world and just kind of connect with the outdoors. Sounds that you hear out here are different than anywhere else. Really peaceful and relaxing. It's just a great place.

CAMERON SMITH WINS SENTRY TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

ANNC: There it is! Cam Smith is the first PGA TOUR winner in 2022. 34 under par, a brand new all-time scoring record on the PGA TOUR. An Amazing performance.

SMITH: It was intense, Jonny and I played well all day, we had Matty in the group in front lighting it up as well.

ANNC: Best of the bunch was Cameron Smith who moves all the way in the current FedExCup standings into the 3 spot.

SMITH: Such a good event, I've been fortunate to have been here 2 times before. I love Maui. Obviously you're competing against the best guys.

I was just trying to hit one shot at a time I know that sounds cliché. We wanted to get to 35 under we missed it by one, so, it sounds disappointing.

ANNC: What a performance from Cam Smith, 34 under par and he held off the #1 player in the world.

He has the game to stand up to extreme pressure. Cam Smith's worst score this week was a 65.

SMITH: It was nice to see where my game's at against some of the best players in the world.

ANNC: He's improved his ball striking to the point he could win multiple times this season.

SMITH: I've been working hard and it's paid off early in the season. It's pretty cool to be the winner.

FEDEXCUP STANDINGS

FOLLOWING THE VICTORY IN MAUI, CAMERON SMITH IS THE ONLY PLAYER TO MOVE INSIDE THE FEDEXCUP TOP 10, JUMPING UP 30 SPOTS IN THE STANDINGS TO 3RD.

COMCAST BUSINESS TOUR TOP 10

IN THE COMCAST BUSINESS TOUR TOP 10, TALOR GOOCH MAINTAINS HIS GRIP ON THE TOP SPOT.

SAVING SHOTS

THE CUT PRESENTS, SAVING SHOTS.

ANNC: Oh yeah. He's so good around the greens with that shot.

That's the golf ball of Matt Jones. He's such a good bunker play. That was really well done.

All right, Berger out of the bunker on 3. Yeah, uphill lie into the wind into the grain, this should be a pretty easy shot. And like that, good call Nota, good shot Daniel.

Not much green to work with. You give these guys a good lie on the upslope, as long as they don't have a 40 yard bunker shot they're gonna handle it pretty easily.

Sounded like great contact, and a great result.

STEWART CINK GOES WHALE WATCHING

CINK: I can't think of much better place to be in the world and Maui, and back here for Sentry Tournament Champions again, in 22.

NATS: This looks amazing.

CINK: It's a real great reward and something just so special to share with my wife, Lisa, and our two sons and their wives now, it's just spectacular to be able to come and experience everything that Maui has to offer."

Today, we had the distinct pleasure of being out on trilogy five, and our crew was amazing. Riley, Kevin Kelly took us out and in the channel between Lanai II in Maui and Molokai, where it's the number one place for these humpback whales to come.

COON: We're super blessed to be able to introduce people to our environment out here and connect them to the best that nature has to give. It never gets old. It is so fun. But getting to see that and experienced that along with people is just one of the best parts about this job.

So these whales born and raised here, we like to claim them, these are the Hawaiian North Pacific Humpback whales. At about 6 weeks old, they have to swim back up to Alaska, because the mom, the adults don't eat anything while they're down here, they take a 3-month break from food.

CINK: Did you say the females don't eat?

COON: And the males. But the kids do, they eat 100 gallons of milk a day.

CINK: Is this like the most popular destination for them?

COON: Yes. Specifically, right here between these islands. This is a shallow protected area, it's really unique and it's an acoustic bowl, so they can hear well and see well.

CINK: To be able to see the animal up close like that, and how big they are, and how powerful but how graceful and how smooth, it's so good for the soul.

CINK: Oh look, look they're getting close.

COON: They're coming over you guys.

CINK: I think today the most memorable moment, if I had to pick just one was, we had two whales that were coming towards us. And before too long, you could see the whites on the side of their bodies, just underneath the surface of water. It seemed like the whole boat held its collective breath. While we watch these whales just go maybe 10 feet under the surface of the water right beside the boat. It was incredible.

COON: I could tell they had an instant connection with the habitat out here and being able to see those whales up close in their habitat, it's breathtaking. I believe that they're going to be changed after this moment, every time they go to the ocean, they're going to think differently about it.

I kind of see myself as a modern-day Hawaiian fisherman, but my livelihood isn't eating the fish, my livelihood is showing people the fish, everything that we can do to benefit the sea and this habitat is so important.

CINK: The main thing I take away from what Riley taught us was about how sensitive the coastal ocean environment is, and how important it is, for the reef to stay alive.

COON: Being able to enjoy our environment and our reefs in a responsible and sustainable ways is so important. And so being able to educate guests about how to do that and providing them the knowledge and the wisdom it's a really meaningful thing for us.”

CINK: I'm impressed by the passion for sustainability here. By the people that live in Maui, it seems like it's a big push towards honoring the land and honoring their home and the sea.”

It's the one thing that makes this tournament the most special event of the year for me. When the golf's finished, we get to do things we don't get to do anywhere else. You know we get to go out on the boat. We get to maybe go hike a trail we get to go to the beach, and you get to see things here and do things that you don't do anywhere else. That that's what I love about coming to Maui.

TOUR PLAYLIST

STEWART CINK CONTINUES HIS STAY IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS AS THE TOUR TRAVELS TO HONOLULU AND WAIALAE COUNTRY CLUB FOR THE 57TH PLAYING OF THE SONY OPEN IN HAWAII.

COLLIN MORIKAWA LOOKS TO 2022

MORIKAWA: I think looking at last year, or 2021, it was the first time in my entire golf career that I had good stretches at the beginning, middle and end of the year. It was kind of the first vision of seeing a full year-round schedule. And it's kind of weird to say that this 2021 2022 season is going to be hopefully, my first normal season, hopefully I can take my game starting January 1 all the way through December and that's really important for me kind of draws upon, being consistent throughout the year.

ANNC: Collin Morikawa is a World Golf Champion. It's going to be an emotional win, there was nothing easy about what he achieved this week.

MORIKAWA: We look at the new year is like a refreshing point, right? What did we do great, what did we do poorly? How do I do something different and better for the next year, but for me, what I've realized is that I need every quarter year, right, every couple months, to reset and really reassess where I'm at. I just need to keep getting a little bit better. And that's going to better me as not just a golfer but as a person. And that's, I think that's huge.

You can't perfect this game. And that's what's crazy, we do it every single day we try and be the best we can and it's still so hard some days.

I'm showing up to these events wanting to win and trying to beat everyone not just made cuts. I just love being that in the moment. Right? We I say it every time you only get so many chances

to win. And when you're in that position, you take advantage of it, and you have to embrace it. You have to love it and I love being in those moments.