**2022 PGA TOUR: THE CUT #23 (RBC CANADIAN OPEN) INTERNATIONAL SCRIPT**

**COLD OPEN-SIFFORD**

SIFFORD SOT: “My father met Jack back in 1958 when he first tournament that Jack paid him, and they had a friendship ever since then. He was a hard worker dedicated to his craft, and he made it possible for other minorities to play this great game of golf. For me and the family, is this a great honor. You know, we realize the hardships my father had to go through and didn't really get any recognition early in his career. Now that all this has gone on, he shows that his perseverance and hard work paid off. I'm proud of what he did what he accomplished. The only thing that's missing is him. Wish he could have been here to see this. Happy 100th Birthday Dad, we love you and miss you.”

**THE CUT TITLES**

VO: WELCOME TO PGA TOUR, THE CUT.

**CHARLIE SIFFORD JR FEATURE**

NATS: “Ladies and gentlemen, the founder and host of the memorial tournament, Jack Nicklaus.”

NICKLAUS SOT: “Charlie Sifford represents a tremendous honoree for the 2022 Memorial tournament. Important we celebrate the what have been Charlie's a 100th birthday tomorrow, we pay tribute to his legacy and honor the contributions he made to the game of golf and society.”

VO: Charlie Sifford changed the face of the game. Breaking Through golf’s color barrier in 1961.

SIFFORD SOT: “I want to challenge the game of golf. I had asked him to take the clause out of the Constitution and stated that only Caucasian come in golf Association. I asked Jackie Robinson about it, you know, and he said to me, are you a quitter? So I said, No, I'm not a quitter. So he said, you're gonna run into some very, very tough obstacles. And I don't know if you can handle it or not, but you say you can take a shot at it. So I took a shot at.”

VO: Pressing on in the face of indescribable challenges and threats. Sifford forged his own path.

SIFFORD SOT: “I had to be an awfully strong man to be successful. Nobody would have gone through what I went through to be a professional golfer. It was a tough life but I enjoyed it.”

VO: Sifford won twice on the PGA TOUR. The first coming at the 1967 Greater Hartford open.

SIFFORD SOT: “Got to 18, had to get this ball up and down to shoot 64 and win the tournament. I knocked it out about three feet from the hole and make the putt. And man you must of thought I was Arnold Palmer. I just really loved it. I thought about it because I wanted to play golf. I promise Jackie Robinson then I'm going to do it. So I made up my mind that I was going to do it.”

VO: His determination and courage earned him induction into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2004. And the Presidential Medal of Freedom 10 years later.

SIFFORD SOT: “Made me feel as though I was accepted. I must have done something right.”

NICKLAUS SOT: “The way he played the way along with the way he handled himself. He was a good man. And we're delighted to be able to honor him and it's on his 100th birthday.”

**MORIKAWA MILKSHAKE FEATURE**

MORIKAWA SOT: “When I first came here from Memorial, it was like everyone talked about it. So it was probably about a month in advance when you start thinking about what kind of new combinations you can make.”

NATS: “What up Marco, how are you doing?”

NATS: “Good. Well, I’m going to teach you how to make a milkshake.”

NATS: “Sweet.”

NATS: “You ready? Alright, three scoops.”

NATS: “I think you're the first player to make their own milkshake.”

NATS: “What's in a buckeye? Like for people that don't know?”

NATS: “Peanut butter and chocolate sauce? That's it. That's all you need.”

NATS: “How many milkshakes you think you average a day?”

NATS: “Probably about 400.”

NATS: “All right, I'm gonna add a little Oreo in mine.”

NATS: “Switch it up, man.”

NATS: “I'm actually excited about this. You're gonna add a lot, a lot of stuff.”

NATS: “Just stick it up and it'll catch on this lip and start letting go side to side.”

NATS: “Oh you’re not doing too bad for your first milkshake it looks promising.”

NATS: “I mean it looks a little chunky but try and guess which one's mine and which one is his? I think we could figure that out.”

NATS: “What’s the proper pour because I actually think I got the right amount.”

NATS: “Yeah, yours is gonna be a little sticky so stir it around. Perfect.”

NATS: “So, a lot of chunks on the bottom one.”

NATS: “There you go. Collin special.”

NATS: “Cheers. Cheers.”

**BUMP**

SOT HERBERT: “It's gonna play over 900 yards. We're both gonna tee up our TP5, you play TP5 as well.”

SOT MORIKAWA: “Yes I do.”

SOT HERBERT: “What are you thinking for par?”

SOT MORIKAWA: “Thinking between a par six or par seven.”

SOT HERBERT: “I think par six is pretty hard.”

SOT MORIKAWA: “Alright par seven It is. May the best man win.”

SOT HERBERT: “Good luck.”

**NAME YOUR PAR**

HERBERT: “You know when you're a kid and like you have putting contests you know, putt to win the Masters, putt to win the US Open. This was my dream as a kid a putt to beat Collin Morikawa.”

MORIKAWA: “Lucas and I are going to play two holes here at Muirfield village.”

HERBERT: “it's going to play over 900 yards. We're both going to tee up a TP5, you have a TP5 as well. What are you thinking for par?”

MORIKAWA: “I think it’s between a par 6 and par 7?”

HERBERT: “I think par 6 is pretty hard.”

MORIKAWA: “Alright par 7 it is, may the best man win.”

HERBERT: “Good luck.”

MORIKAWA: “Any strategy for this 900 yard par 7?”

HERBERT: “I think we just got to send this thing down there as far as possible right?”

MORIKAWA: “Alright. Let's see it. I little left, I don’t know if, you might have the speed.”

HERBERT: “That’s pretty perfect.”

MORIKAWA: “Looks like we might be going for this green in 3.”

HERBERT: “Think advantage Collin Morikawa.”

MORIKAWA: “So to get to 14 tee it's like 240 yards. I don't really know where to hit it. So we're gonna hit five wood. That could be out of bounds, that could be…”

HERBERT: “Could be perfect as well.”

MORIKAWA: “I mean I think we're safe. Gonna be hard to beat this today Lucas. I mean that almost looks too hot.”

HERBERT: “It could be good.”

MORIKAWA: “I think you just got lucky, I mean I assumed you were gonna have a lot worse of a lie. All I wanna do is hit the fairway. I mean, I think that's safe.”

HERBERT: “Collin’s had to hit the first shot of his career out of the rough. Now this comes into my element, had plenty of practice out here. Alright, just giving myself a wedge off against probably the best iron player in the world. Should be alright.”

MORIKAWA: “What a great layup. I mean, it's going to come down to this, somehow we started off 900 yards away, now we're 140 and almost a full wedge for me. Oh no, stay left. Not what we wanted from 140 yards.”

HERBERT: “Leaves the door open for me.”

MORIKAWA: “Feel like I'm gonna chip it in. Good.”

HERBERT: “Got a look.”

MORIKAWA: “We weren't as good as Tom Brady holing out his shot with the drone.”

HERBERT: “if you had told me back there that one of us had missed the green, one of us hit it within 15 feet, I wouldn't have had money on myself to be the one hitting the green. I know it's a pretty straightforward one up the hill but it's where you feel like this bowl is really coming into its own.”

MORIKAWA: “Yeah, I think this is why I kind of choose the 5 over the X is because I can get a little more spin sometimes not necessarily out of the rough maybe off tight lies in the fringes and fairways but this one I'm just going to kind of play like a little bump and run right here and just hole out for a nice little five.”

HERBERT: “Little conservative.”

MORIKAWA: “Yeah little, little safe. You like it in or out or I mean?”

HERBERT: “I'm an old school guy I like it out. I'll have a go with this, I think it's down pass your tee peg.”

MORIKAWA: “I say go for it.”

HERBERT: “Oh my god I tried to be soft with it and I smoked it.”

MORIKAWA: “Oh my god I played smart, I played the uphill side of the green.”

HERBERT: “I'll just note that for Thursday.”

MORIKAWA: “Fast greens. Oh my.”

HERBERT: “Can be a little more aggressive coming back up the hill I've just figured out.”

MORIKAWA: “Didn't want to leave that short I’ll tell you that. Great birdie.”

HERBERT: “You too mate.”

MORIKAWA: “I think we guessed a little bit wrong, I'd say it was a fair par six which obviously some professional golf shots being involved.”

HERBERT: “Feel like we're already one under for the week so yeah enjoyed it man. It's pleasure to watch you hit some of those shots.

**SERVPRO**

SNEDEKER: “No way, no way.”

KELLEY: “Alright Brent, we’re by the creek. I want to know how you as a tour player would hit this shot right here.”

SNEDKER: “I go in there. I'd probably take the socks off, show off the sock tan. Hit one right to get there on the green, try to get my bogey and get out of here. Now if I’m at home playing with my buddies, I'm not getting wet to do that. So I'd probably go hit lefty, have a little fun, see if I can get on the green. Oh, here we go.”

KELLEY: “Wow. Oh my goodness. I mean there's more than one way of hitting a recovery shot. What I would do here is hop over here. This rock. Okay, so I like to try to do is hit a little bit of a jump shot here.”

SNEDKER: “Oh, no way. No way. No way. Get outside me please. What is that?”

KELLEY: “Let’s go!”

SNEDKER: “I give up I'm out. I'm out. I'm out.”

**HORSCHEL INSIDE MY SWING**

HORSCHEL: “Hey everyone, I'm Billy Horschel.”

ANDERSON: “And I'm Todd Anderson, Billy’s Swing Coach and director of instruction at the PGA TOUR Performance Center at TPC Sawgrass.”

HORSCHEL: “We're going to take you through some things that I've worked on in my swing, after over 10 years on the PGA TOUR.”

ANNC: “He has got that swing in good working order right now.”

HORSCHEL: “The foundation for me, it's so crucial. It's probably 85 to 90% of my swing, if I'm not set up right, if I don't feel correct in my setup, I'm not going to be committed to making a good golf swing. I try and get a good setup with the handle a little more ahead of the club head. I feel like my right arm is really underneath it, it's under this way, but my grip doesn't get strong. It's not under and that way, it's under and still with a really neutral grip with a finger, the fingers on top of the grip there.”

ANDERSON: “So your right palm is kind of parallel to the face of the club. Your right arm is slightly below the left, because the right hand’s lower than the left. Should be able to see a little bit of the top of the forearm, or at least have it be level, you shouldn't see the bottom part of the forearm that way.”

HORSCHEL: “So that allows me, when I get in that good set up with the right arm just below the left a little bit, It allows me to feel like my first move is my right side to right shoulder turning back behind me. And the club staying out in front of me, and the right hip and the right shoulder turns back behind me better. And then from there, I can just complete the backswing all the way up.”

HORSCHEL: “So one thing that I do to help with my right shoulder not feeling like it gets out and away from me, which caused me to get open at address is I like to feel like my right, I dropped my right foot back, sort of feel like everything is a little more closed. I'll put my left hand on the club, get it out there. And I just try and deliver the hand and the arm to the club without my right shoulder getting any closer. So it feels like a really closed setup. So the more I can feel this way where it feels more closed, everything feels more behind it. Then I'll just sort of switch back to my normal setup, where I'd bring my right foot in. And then I just take my normal setup.

HORSCHEL: “All I'm trying to do is get up to the top and Todd would hold my left arm. And what I'd have to do is swing the right arm down. To me it feels like I'm throwing or tossing a club and getting back out in front and then I just rotate from there.”

ANDERSON: “Because the more that club gets out in front of you near the target line, the easier it is for you to swing left and hit a fade.”

HORSCHEL: “Yeah. Well, I hope you guys enjoyed taking a look inside my swing and what we work on on a routine basis. It's not changing every day. It's sticking, find out what works, sticking with it. Making tweaks here and there. Hope you guys enjoyed and see how well we do on TOUR in the future.”

**WINNER FEATURE**

ANNC: “What a pace. Could it be an eagle? Good night. Are you serious?”

SOT HORSCHEL: “I'm a guy who loves grinding it out. I'm a guy who doesn't mind if it's not pretty.”

ANNC: “Absolutely beautiful to watch. It’s a four shot win. Billy Horschel at his best.”

SOT HORSCHEL: “As long as it gets the ball in the hole with the least amount of shots. That's all it matters.”

ANNC: “Did daddy win? They just discovered he won.”

HORSCHEL SOT: “Yeah, it's sort of a running joke in our family. My wife and my kids have never been at a victory. And I've just always wanted that one moment where my family runs out. The kids run out and they can look back at you know for their entire life of being on the green and congratulating their father on a victory. Like any player when things aren't going well you look at what other guys are doing and you like some guys get down, for me I kick myself in the butt like that should be me and push me to work harder and to strive to be better.”

**SENTRY WHAT YOU WIN GFX**

VO: BILLY HORSCHEL’S WIN AT MEMORIAL IS HIS SEVENTH PGA TOUR VICTORY AND EARNS HIM 550 FEDEXCUP POINTS, AS WELL AS A BERTH INTO THE 2023 SENTRY TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS.

**FEC STANDINGS**

VO: HORSCHEL’S FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON VAULTS THE 2014 FEDEXCUP CHAMPION INTO THE TOP 10 OF THE LATEST FEDEXCUP STANDINGS.

**COMCAST BUSINESS TOUR TOP 10**

VO: HORSCHEL AND THE REST OF THE FIELD CONTINUE TO CHASE SCOTTIE SCHEFFLER, WHO HAS LED THE COMCAST BUSINESS TOUR TOP 10 FOR FOURTEEN STRAIGHT WEEKS.

**VELOITY GLOBAL RANKINGS**

VO: SCHEFFLER ISN’T THE ONLY LONGHORN WITH A NUMBER ONE RANKING. IN PGA TOUR U, TEXAS’ PIERCESON COODY ENDS THE SEASON ATOP THE FINAL VELOCITY GLOBAL RANKINGS.

**MACKENZIE HUGHES FEATURE**

HUGHES SOT: “Dundas to me has always felt like home right away. It always will. Just so many great memories from being there and Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club was a big part of my childhood.”

KIRKWOOD SOT: “It was the working man's private golf club, hard working people coming out enjoying what a wonderful sport golf is.”

MOTHER SOT: “Instead of having a sitter for him, we would go golfing and we would bring him and he, at the time was probably actually about five and didn't have gloves. So he would play with a sawed off driver and a sawed off putter.”

HUGHES SOT: “I loved it right away. And pretty much couldn't get me off the golf course after that. Just love the challenge it brought.”

DYNES SOT: “Mac and myself we met playing hockey, and then I was about 11 years old and I joined Dundas Valley Golf Country Club and he was already here at that point.”

KIRKWOOD SOT: “There was five or six of them always had some kind of a game going on.”

DYNES SOT: “Your roots in the game kind of started in this nine hole short course there is no tee times you just kind of showed up to the first hole and then you just kind of wandered around.”

HUGHES SOT: “I could spend all day there and not even think about it. You might spend an hour on one hole with your buddies, you know doing, you know weird chipping contest.”

DYNES SOT: “We would play for chicken fingers and fries or a pot in the clubhouse. Before you know it the streetlights come on. And you know, you know that your parents are going to be waiting to pick you up.”

MOTHER SOT: “He'd come home for dinner and be like, oh, so how many holes you're like, Oh, we just played nine. So we were there for nine hours. You only played nine holes.”

HUGHES SOT: “That's just what I did and 12 hours could go by pretty quickly.”

DYNES SOT: “You would see him on the range by himself all the time. When we got there he had already put in a couple hours or he might have even already played 18 holes in his determination. Even when we were really young, you could just tell his game face.”

HUGHES SOT: “I always felt like I wasn't the most talented person. It wasn't like I just woke up and said I'm going to be a really good golfer today. I've put in work and I've always felt good putting in the work.”

**MIKE WEIR FEATURE**

NATS: “FROM ONTARIO, CANADA. PLEASE WELCOME MIKE WEIR. GO CANADA, GO CANADA.”

WEIR SOT: “IT’S ALWAYS MEANT A GREAT DEAL FOR ME TO REPRESENT CANADA AND PLAY INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS, TO CARRY THE FLAG, AND REPRESENT OUR COUNTRY. I’VE ALWAYS ENJOYED THAT.”

ANNC: “THAT’S HOW YOU FINISH IT OFF IN STYLE RIGHT THERE. THAT’S HOW A CHAMPION DOES IT. MIKE WEIR EVERY TIME HE COMES TO THE GOLF COURSE PLAYS REPRESENTING A NATION THAT ALWAYS FEELS LIKE HE IS SLIGHTED AND DOESN’T GET ENOUGH ATTENTION FOR THE QUALITY OF PLAY HE PROVIDS ON A REGUALR BASIS.”

ANNC: “SQUARE ON THE 11TH, NICELY COMPOSED THE KNUDSON SWING.”

WEIR SOT: “THE CANADIAN GUYS I LOOKED UP TO YOU KNOW WERE DAVE BARR, RICHARD ZOKOL, DAN HALLDORSON, WERE GUYS THAT WERE PLAYING THE TOUR WHEN I WAS A YOUNG GUY AND THE ERA OF GEORGE KNUDSON, MOE NORMAN, STAN LEONARD THESE GUYS I DIDN’T GET A CHANCE TO SEE THEM AS MUCH I WOULD HAVE LIKE BUT GEORGE WAS A GUY THAT I ALWAYS LOOKED UP TO.”

ANNC: “COREY CONNERS DAY HAS INDEED ARRIVED, HE IS A WINNER ON THE PGA TOUR.”

WEIR SOT: “I FOLLOW THEM WEEKLY. I LIKE TO SEE WHAT THEY’RE DOING AND HOW THEY’RE PLAYING. IT’S FUN FOR ME TO KEEP AN EYE ON THEM ESPECIALLY BEING AN ASSITANT CAPTAIN FOR THE PRESIDENTS CUP TO SEE THE GUYS MOVE UP THE LIST AND SEE IF THEY MAKE THE TEAM.”

WEIR SOT: “I JUST THINK THERE’S MORE AND MORE GUYS, MORE QUALITY PLAYERS THAT ARE HIGHER IN THE WORLD RANKINGS THAN MY ERA. GOLF CANADA IS DOING A GREEAT JOB WITH THE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AND I THINK THAT THEYRE CHURNING OUT A LOT BETTER PLAYERS, AND THEYRE BETTER AT A YOUNGER AGE.”

ANNC: “IT IS THE THIRD OLDEST NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN GOLF. THE RBC CANADIAN OPEN.”

WEIR SOT: “A LOT OF GREAT MEMORIES, I MEAN EVERY YEAR THAT YOU GET A CHANCE TO PLAY THE RBC CANADIAN OPEN IT’S FUN, THE JUICES GET FLOWING LIKE A MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIP FOR ALL US CANADIANS. IT’S HIGH ON THE LIST TO PLAY WELL AND TRY AND WIN.”

**FANDUEL FEATURE**

VO: Here are some favorites and sleepers to target for the RBC Canadian Open at FanDuel Sportsbook.

VO: Back in 2010 when the PGA Tour last visited St. George's, we learned that the driver wasn't the most important club in the bag. While Justin Thomas should gain strokes off the tee anyway, it's the rest of the game that makes him stand out. Thomas ranks third in the field this season in strokes gained: tee to green.

VO: Cameron Smith continues to play really good golf, and the one area that lags behind the other stars is his off-the-tee data. If we downplay that a bit for this week, then this sets up like a great week for Smith, who leads the field in strokes gained: approach this season while also ranking top-10 in both strokes gained: around the green and putting.

VO: Tyrrell Hatton, like with Smith, doesn't quite stack up with the driver compared to other studs, but that should make him a beneficiary of the setup this week. Hatton ranks as the field's best putter this season and is top-25 in both approach and around-the-green play. Hatton has three top-30 finishes in his past four starts.

VO: Some other options to consider include Harold Varner, Chris Kirk, and Pat Perez.

VO: Best of luck this week for the RBC Canadian Open.

**TOUR PLAYLIST**

VO: AFTER A TWO-YEAR HIATUS DUE TO THE PANDEMIC, THE RBC CANADIAN OPEN RETURNS TO THE PGA TOUR SCHEDULE, AND WITH IT COMES 118 YEARS OF HISTORY.

**ROLLOUT-CANDIAN OPEN**

ANNC: WELCOME ON ANOTHER GORGEOUS DAY NORTH OF THE BORDER.

ANNC: WE'RE IN TORONTO CANADA AT THE HISTORIC ST GEORGE'S GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

ANNC: THE LAST CANADIAN PLAYER TO WIN IT PAT FLETCHER IN 1954

ANNC: ARNOLD PALMER WON THE 1955 EVENT IN TORONTO AS HIS FIRST CAREER TOUR WIN.

ANNC: AND THIS YEAR CANADA'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HAS RETURNED AND A WHOLE NEW GENERATION OF PLAYERS AND FANS HAVE REDISCOVERED THIS WONDERFUL GOLFING VENUE.

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