VO> PGA TOUR Champions Learning Center

VO> The PGA TOUR Champions return to action in Canada for the tenth playing of the Shaw charity classic. Tournament number sixteen on the schedule taking the over fifty tour to beautiful Calgary Alberta and canyon meadows golf and Country Club where Sunday went like this. It took an extra hole to decide things north of the border. John Houston and Jerry Kelly head to the first playoff hole. Houston carded a closing five under sixty five to get there Kelly a sixty seven. Kelly seeking a third win of the season eleventh on tour and on eighteen the first playoff hole Kelly fashions a clutch birdie to put the pressure directly on Houston. John must settle for par. Denied his first win on this tour since two thousand eleven and Jerry Kelly is high in the saddle in Calgary. George Savaricas and John cook wrap up the final round.

VO> What a final round it was here in Calgary tenth anniversary of the Shaw charity classic. Was it light on excitement down the stretch. George Savaricas and John cook looking at those highlights and it was fun this back nine. Padraig Harrington had this for Birdie on ten.

VO> After a horrible day yesterday trying to get himself back in the mix and starting at the tenth he did just that.

VO> Joe Durant the round of the day this for birdie in an eight under sixty two. So he was the early clubhouse lead at eight under par. That was number these guys were looking at on the back nine. Jerry Kelly at eight under on the twelfth for birdie. Yeah we thought that they would blow right through eight under and nine under and get to double digits but Jerry Kelly nice long putt there at the twelfth and Kirk Triplett tops him at the twelfth to maintain the pace. So both those guys were at nine under par. John Huston in the mix trying to get to nine under on the fourteenth.

VO> Hadn’t been here a long long time been ten years since his last win. Making a run at it.

VO> On the fifteenth Jerry Kelly now trailing by one out of the bunker,

VO> Yeah drew a nice lie out of the bunker on the asked for it to give them a chance and it did.

VO Jerry Kelly at nine under par. That was enough to get into a playoff with John Huston who had missed a birdie putt to win it in regulation. In the playoffs Kelly for a birdie and the win on the par five. That’s his third win this season on the PGA TOUR Champions. Tied with Steven Alker for the most wins this season on the PGA tour champions. Kelly jumps all the way up to second in the Schwab Cup standings. You see some of those names that came up just short. Padraig Harrington had some par misses on the back nine. Dean Wilson, Alex Cejka in that bunch in a tie for third. Jerry Kelly was able to get the job done. While we have a moment let’s send it down Phil Blackmore.

OC> Thank you very much George. Jerry tremendous job there for a third win you tie Steven Alker, you move into second the Schwab Cup race. What does this win mean for you and has a set up the rest of your year?

OC> I just I love coming to Canada and to get a win up here something I have always wanted to do. Thank you Canada. It means a lot to me. I always wanted a Canadian Open at Glen Abbey and all the other courses so this is really great to get one here.

VO> Thank you gentlemen a look at the updated Charles Schwab Cup standings now and with the win Jerry Kelly displaces Paddy Harrington at the two spot trailing only Steven Alker. Jimenez and Stricker round out the top five. With Stephen Aims and Bernard Langer both knocking on that top five doors the summer of fun continues.

VO> Stephen Ames added to his Schwab Cup points total in Canada last week and did so with his son Ryan on the bag. The two traditionally team up this time of year when the tour comes to Canada which is also where Ryan lives. During a practice round at Canyon Meadows, the duo competed for more than just a trophy because that's what fathers and sons do.

OC> I think the furthest from the whole buy’s dinner.

OC> Sure.

OC> You can afford dinner these days.

OC> If you pay me right. How is it he get’s me to carry his bag all day then play 18 to buy him dinner.

OC> Seriously right at it. that's embarrassing.

OC> It was a good shot, it was a good shot.

OC> Oh, sorry Ryan.

OC> That's right at it.

OC> Go go.

OC> I don't know I don't know.

OC> Well it’s a good thing we’re going to McDonald's now. Go for the challenge.

OC> You have got by a couple of feet.

OC> Yep I'll have a steak dinner please tonight. That’ll be nice. I think we're going to have, where are we going to tonight for dinner?

OC> Your gonna have a party.

OC> I’m gonna go to dinner by myself

OC> You’re gonna go with your girlfriend Chloe. Chlo show.

OC> Alright we gave it a go. Well thanks to the challenge today young man, very nice. You gave it a good effort.

OC> I hit it with the wrong club.

VO> I fellow Canadian Cale Makar was born in Calgary and plays for the reigning Stanley Cup champions the Colorado Avalanche. He's known as one of the best defensemen in the league and proved it earlier this year by winning the Conn Smythe trophy as the MVP of post season. Last week during the Shaw Charity Classic Pro-Am Makar showed why so many in his sport have easily transition to golf. You know off the ice ice baby.

OC> This guy seems like are you famous.

OC> I paid these people to follow me around. T

OC> How does that work?

OC> On the eleventh yes we everybody gets it from day one

OC> One day?

OC> Most guys take it to their home town.

OC> You can straight up hockey grip on that.

OC> No baseball grip. Quite a bit this summer. Like obviously this shorten shortened summer but I've been trying to get as much as I can and just trying to enjoy it. We’ve got a lot of buddies at the course I’m a member at out here in Calgary so just try to have some fun. That’s the best part of it. Left edge maybe fall little bit to the right.

OC> I feel like there's a little bit of a right.

OC> Just a little bit.

OC> Yeah it’s not a lot. five

OC> yeah I feel like just the calmness translate to both. I feel like a lot of hockey players love golf is just such a mental aspect of the game so.

OC> Definitely tough on the body golf is a good Segway into the summer.

OC> Yeah, I feel you on that.

OC> Good putts

VO> Mark Hensby has had an impressive season on PGA Tour Champions including two top ten finishes in majors, but it will soon be over shortly after it began. That's because the fifty-one-year-old Aussie has decided to retire at the end of the season. Hensby spoke about the decision and his plans after he hangs up his spikes

VO> I enjoy the golf. The travel and everything's been difficult I think especially the last couple of years and yeah I spend a lot of time by itself so it's kind of you know when you get to our age over fifty now you can do it so long you know it definitely weighs on you. I enjoy teaching I enjoy helping the kids out this would be my main priority. I've learned a lot of the last few years on that side of the game, so I'd love to do that. ove to teach teach college kids eventually, so that's probably where I'd kinda put most of my time in after.

OC> You know, I’m in the US Senior Open next year, so I’ll obviously play that and no matter becase it's such a great event and you know what I’ll play couple events here and there, but definitely would be a full schedule.

VO> Charlie Wi is still searching for his first top ten finish on PGA Tour Champions. This season he has made five starts and posted a tied for twelfth in the senior open. After spending his late forties as a golf instructor the rookie like so many before him has had a difficult time adjusting back to tour life.

VO> I definitely feel like a rookie you know when I get to a tournament I don't know where the locker rooms are. I don’t know where to park. I don't know where the player dinning is. So it’s very foreign to me, but other than that you know players a very familiar and yeah I know it's definitely good to be out here and it's good to see a lot of the guys I haven't seen in awhile.

VO> And now a feel-good story. A little over a year after suffering cardiac arrest on the golf course a crisis that nearly took his life and certainly shook the tour Mike Goodness was back and made his first start of the season. Good guy Goodness offers us this most recent health update.

OC> I’m back it's a scary thing. It probably took me to late winter too I really felt like I recovered physically in my heart because my heart really recovered immediately. But my body just from being laid out on a long time and and all the the CPR on my chest the real stuff it took me a long time to figure where to put the defibrillator in my chest. It took me a long time to get all the movie motion back in my left arm because I had to keep my arm down for so long and things like that but yeah I feel great now.

VO> It is so great to have good friend Goodess is back on tour. still to come on learning center after his first big big win the senior open champion Derek Clark explains his motivation to win more majors on PGA Tour Champions. And how charitable donation from this tour reset the golf program at Wilberforce university. Now it's the players giving there all.

VO> One year ago the Wilberforce university golf team received a one hundred thousand dollar donation from a PGA Tour supported event. The funds allow the team to upgrade its golf program including equipment, indoor practice space, and scholarships. Last month before the senior players Firestone Country Club hosted an event for golfers from Wilberforce and Kentucky state university. It was an opportunity the student athletes and coaching staff and Wilberforce once thought impossible.

OC> Oh the program at Wilberforce is a an amazing story. I have a group of guys who didn't know how to play golf I have four guys on the team the refugee camps in Africa who came over to the U. S. about six seven years ago.

VO> no way not even close. I didn’t dream of playing golf. My dream was to play soccer for us. Straight never thought about being pro and never thought playing big tournaments just never.

OC> The first time I gave him a club he could not get the grip correct. Um and they worked on it very very hard. So I develop some videos they can watch to help them and they start holding grip while there was watching enough movies and TV at home.

OC> I love to challenge myself I love to do some new stuff I love to see acne moving forward so when they say golf I say okay okay me take up the club and challenge myself.

OC> He grew up in a refugee camp came to this country eventually ended up in Ohio and never touched a golf club two years ago. Their all 4.0 students at Wilberforce and their good golfers. He said this is the coach of the students shooting it in the eighties in two years and being able to get involved with the game of golf is just you know it's just opened a lot of doors.

OC> They didn't have any of the opportunities or even know about it. No one talks about all. All they wanted to do is go to school and have the opportunity. And golf provided the opportunity for them to go to school and to be able to get a good education.

VO> Especially living eight siblings in one house for a couple years. Everything was tough. Challenge live comp it's not a good option. I would have to say like all my friend, but I do know what we have life changed everything everything from like the bottom of my stop I use to do it changed. We don’t just go to the store to buy food we eat every night. Everything has changed.

OC> They are totally different kids. When you talked to them you would see the difference. They really enjoy it and appreciate every single moment like here today.

VO> When learning center continues the senior open champion Darren Clarke shows us what life is like for him away from the golf course and here's a hint it's pretty darn good Clarke.

VO> This week the PGA TOUR Champions heads west to the great northwest the club at Snow Kwame ridge will be in full flight for the Boeing classic. The par seventy-two layout was designed by Jack Nicklaus and is located about thirty miles outside of Seattle Washington. Last year rod Pampling came from four shots off the lead to start his final round of the Boeing classic posting a Sunday sixty-six an hour before the final group came in and one for the first time on tour. With the victory happily became the first player from Australia to win on the PGA tour champions since Roger Davis did it in two thousand three. Now in this week's what's your edge, the man from down under gives you some advice that helped him get that Washington.

OC> Hey guys we all know the fourteenth at Boeing. It's a really tricky and daunting hole because it looks so easy off the tee, but thankfully for myself my caddie P. Jordan last year have the stats to show that it was a better hold the lay up with. So each day we just made sure we laid up to a certain number so I had a wedge in and I think we played the hole in at two or three under for that for that week. So just to show you it's for me it was a simple seven iron seven wood and picked out target there was a bunker down there to the right just put a good swing went right where I was aiming. That's the key is to make sure when you are lying up you pick a spot and you're very first specific with that spot. That's that that is the key because it's very easy to still hit a bad shot as we all say I’m gonna light the bush doesn't work you'll be really specific in what you're doing and that way the hole is definitely birdie hole.

VO> Darren Clark made his PGA TOUR Champions debut four years ago at the two thousand eighteen Boeing classic since then he's won four times on tour including this year's final major the senior open. When he's not competing, he enjoys spending time fishing here is home in the Bahamas. Clarke reflects on both of these passions and a variety of other topics in this golf pass exclusive my roots Darren Clarke and here's a sneak preview.

VO> When I’m trying to get stronger trying to get better at fifty three I want to win majors I wanna to win senior majors.

VO> Darren has the double. The Senior Open.

OC> I mean how lucky am I playing for two or three weeks.

VO> Darren Clarke for his birdie at eighteen. He slugged it.

OC> Coming back here for two or three weeks. This is paradise this is everything you can imagine and more.

VO> When I get here I completely get away from my golf and its really the only time I ever truly switch off. This is my time time so as opposed to having a time as it is always wonderful to be here and get out, I have the opportunity to go fish for permit because it's a challenge. Walk up the eighteenth fairway Royal St. George with a three-shot lead is pretty sweet. Landing a thirty-pound permit is a pretty sweet achievement as well for me. I love professional golf, I hate it at times as well, but golf has enabled me to be here. I'm very proud that I’m reasonably successful professional golfer. But Iam determined to improve my permit fishing as I am with my golf. I want to go a couple more in the days you see a beautiful beautiful place. this is where I spend most of my time. The club is just going this way. The golf course is off the charts good and I love it because it's just beautiful. I love the Bahamas. The people are so kind and so caring so friendly. it's just a wonderful place for our summers off to be able to come.

OC> The world is not a fair place sometimes bad things happen.

VO> Well the situation on great Abaco Island is still actually deteriorate desperate.

VO> Post Dorian this difficult time. I was not there. I was in Canada when Dorian hit. You know the devastation from Dorian was was incredible. The category five sitting there for two days with two hundred plus miles an hour wind sitting over the protrude with to do that I mean there was not power to work with. It was horrific. The outpouring of support and everything that came after was amazng right after that was amazing. The Bahamian people are resilient people because they've been through stuff like this before but there a welcoming friendly people that will put a smile on your face, so then to be able to try and help them recover from what you just horrific we’ve all seen the picture you know. I try to help people whenever I can. I've had my hard times this was hard and my good time times. I've always been a believe and I have always been taught to try and be a giver in a world of takers. What would I like my legacy to be? Somebody who cared cared enough to make a difference the game has been good to me life has been tough at certain times, but you know it's been good to me is about the same time.

VO> Darren Clarke has his major.

OC> If I was to do it all over again would I change anything. I’m not so sure I would.

VO> Darren Clark is one of the go to players on this tour for golf, fun, and unvarnished opinion. We're happy to have him.

VO> And that will do it for this week I'm learning center. I'm Vince Giulini and as always we thank you for watching.