**PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS LEARNING CENTER 2022 YEAR IN REVIEW**

VO > PGA Tour Champions Learning Center.

VO > Oh, yeah, poor it in, Steven Alker. Drop the mic. Drop the putter. Boom. A winner again. The red hot run continues for Steven Alker, the KitchenAid Senior PGA Championship. A statement win for Alker. His fourth win this season. Quite an accomplishment.

VO > Steven Alker is your Charles Schwab Cup champion capping off a dream season.

VO > 2022 was the year of Steven Alker, who leapfrogged major champions and World Golf Hall of Fame members to capture the top spot on tour, culminating a meteoric rise.

VO > The tap in. Steven Alker is your Charles Schwab Cup playoff champion.

OC VO > It’s indescribable. It's. Just ridiculously marvelous. I don't think I ever doubted him. I never doubted him, actually.

OC > Maybe once or twice.

OC > But I apparently hung in there.

VO > The emotion pouring out of Alker.

VO > Quite an accomplishment. It really is. Where he was just a year ago. Two years ago. To be here right now. Just outstanding stuff.

VO > The New Zealand native was rewarded for an incredibly consistent performance week after week, posting four wins in his first full season on PGA Tour champions. Also four times a runner up and 18 top tens through 23 events.

VO OC > I think there was a moment I was in an airport, I was in Phoenix leaving somewhere, and I read an article somewhere and I'm like, I just I just started crying because what I'd done, it was just like kind of hit me like what really happened and what I'd done. And I called Tanya and I couldn't talk about 5 minutes. It was only a few months ago, three or four months ago. So kind of hit me. What? What do I see? What am I doing? What Where I'm at and what I'm doing.

OC > It's just fantastic. And I'm so proud.

VO > A four-time winner on the Korn Ferry tour where he kept his game and competitive edge sharp before this year's breakthrough.

OC > I was grinding young family just trying to make ends meet, you know, all those emotions that, you know, should I keep playing My wife could to say, look, let's try something else, let's do something else. And I got very close to that and I'm so pleased to be sitting there on now.

OC VO > I'm just glad he's finally getting the recognition he deserves, genuinely, I can't begin to describe how grateful I am.

OC > How we were like a year and a half ago and then how we are now. It's just like bonkers to me. And it it's crazy.

VO > It certainly was a life changing year for the Anker family.

VO OC > It's been a journey for the four of us, you know, knowing that we now have opportunities and options for our children, for university that we didn't have.

OC > That's huge.

OC > You know, and having some security for for Steve, for his career is just all of it is amazing. And I am so grateful Skye.

VO > There we go.

VO > But it's it's just fantastic. And I'm beyond words of proud and grateful and thankful for these three people I'm standing next to.

VO OC > It's all been worthwhile, and it doesn't happen without the support of a family.

VO > Here are the final numbers in the Charles Schwab Cup standings. Alker on top. Harrington with a tremendous run down the stretch for second, followed by Jerry Kelly, Steve Stricker. And in the end, Miguel Angel Jimenez bumping Bernhard Langer for fifth. But back to Alker for finishing number one he receives $1 million and as a special bonus to the winner of the Charles Schwab Cup this year, Schwab is offering to waive the program fee for their premier wealth management solution, Schwab Wealth Advisory For ten years. A little over a year ago, Steven Alker was just a face in the professional golf crowd. However, following his Korn Ferry tour stretch on Monday, qualifier at the 21 Boeing Classic was the start of a remarkable string of top tens and a win on PGA Tour champions. All of this setting the table for his 2022 campaign as a dark horse winner in the Charles Schwab Cup. His performance has made the golf world take notice.

OC > I'm just trying to read the bloody thng. Yeah, there we go. As you start to dove out there better than yours. Sorry, Mate. I think I look better in these. In the Jack Tiger goat debate needed a third option. I'm probably not the right guy to ask. Greatest of all time. Has one more dollars in 9 senior starts than his entire PGA Tour career. Yeah, pretty amazing. That was a that was a nice stretch and it was it was a pretty amazing ten events. Surprised myself a little bit there. Quite remarkable story for a guy who plugged away in various tours for so long and awesome story for a wonderful bloke. No. Thanks for saying I’m a wonderful bloke. Uh oh we’re going back to 2010 here. He played 21 nationwide Korn Ferry Tour events and he missed 21 cuts. Yep. I remember those days. There are some I’m reading though, there are some sixties in there. And some seventies, not too many eighties though, so can’t be that bad. But I was pretty bad actually. Golf Magic dot com. Read the amazing story of Steven Alker, the newest star on the PGA Tour champions. Thank you all. I don't feel like a star. There are a lot more stars out there than than me, but I appreciate all the kind words. Thank you. Keeps getting more outlandish after Steven Alker won the TimberTech Championship. Yeah, there was a pretty cool memory. First win on the champions that will be pretty special and has spent the past year making millions crushing on the Champions tour. No. Yeah, it's it's been an amazing journey. So all short journey. But what I've been waiting for for a long time. But it doesn't happen without a of support. So thank you all. Appreciate it. I think I have my tongue out in that one. That's the best part. Please don’t use that one.

VO > Matching Alker with four wins this season was Padraig Harrington. His final victory came in record setting fashion at the Charles Schwab Cup Championship, where he finished 27 under to break the 72 hole scoring record in Phoenix and tied the overall low 72 hole total on tour.

Harrington devoted himself to success on PGA Tour champions with tremendous focus and attention to detail in his game. More from Harrington now as he takes us through the tools of his trade.

OC > Okay, so what's in the bag? You'll find this is my pocket in the bag. My watch a nice resting watch set in Irish time and Tour Badge Wallet. A bit short in cash today. I don't know. I think I need new wallet. Two phones? Yes. Second phone here. I'd say an Irish and American phone. So, yeah, it's not what you think. Okay, folks. And contact lens case. Case for the watch. Not much else in there with all that. As you can see, I need one big pocket for all my rubbish. I really should be going into the case. So anything else in the bag down the back here? This side of the bag is never used because Roland carries that on the on his hip. So we put nothing in there. Again some more sharpies. The clip for making the for making the mark either. That's probably an interesting point. Interesting. So, yeah, I have a lot of dots on my golf ball and then I put a cross on my thoughts on my ball. So a black line, green line and that cross. So the black tie line set a target to green line lines to face. So it's not just one mark, it's it's two marks. And believe it or not, giving away trade secrets here I see those two different lines differently based on the color. So if I use two black lines, it doesn't look the same as I've used to use a green line. For me, the green line stands out best for front line in middle head cover, I suppose. Yeah. This is the you guys call it a ladybug. We call it Lady Bird. So when I won the open in 2007, the first of my three majors, my three and a half year old son came on to green at the presentation. After the presentation and when he first touched the trophy, put his hand the trophy and he said, Dad, can we put ladybirds in it? Because the week before we've been collecting bugs in the garden and putting them in Tupperware. So he saw the Claret Jug and just thought that was another piece of Tupperware. So he has that. We have that cover on the bag. He forgets to make sure I have a supply. And yeah, he reminds me of some very nice happy days and they're all good days. But those were particularly good.

VO > When the PGA Tour Champions Year in Review Show continues. Fred Couples was a winner again this past season, and of course he did so in dazzling Boom-Boom style.

VO > The next men's major to be played will come this spring in Augusta, Georgia. And while the Masters is on the PGA Tour schedule, a number of PGA Tour champions players compete in it every year. Earlier this season, ahead of the 86th Masters, Learning Center sat down three past champions who discussed the experience of winning one of the game's most prestigious events.

OC > Well, hello, everybody. Good evening. I'm sitting here with Mike Weir and Jose Maria Olazabal, and we're going to talk a little bit about the Masters. And I thought, why don't you guys share your favorite past champions dinner that you've had and all the years you've been there? Mike, how about you?

OC> Well, I've been there probably the shortest of you two guys. And, you know, I thought Adam Scott's was really good that that that Wagyu steak was great. That was an awesome meal for myself. The year I won, I had a good friend of mine that I grew up with from the time we were ten years old. That's the chef now, and he came in and cooked the meal. So that was really special for me to have my friend Alastair come in and cook the meal for for 2004. So those are a couple special ones for me.

OC > I'm surprised they allowed a foreign chef in the kitchen. They can usually pretty good themselves. How about your Jose?

OC VO > From my point of view. We've had, as you know, wonderful dinners. But I think the one from my point of view which stands out is Vijay’s. I think that was extremely special. It was Thai food. I mean, it was it was very tasty. We had all different dishes.

OC > I was I was going to say the same. I have to pick out a different one. But they were all good when I was like, I mean, the only thing I, I didn't like was the haggis. And I'm sure you know, when Sandy Lyle one is served, the haggis, which is typical Scottish but the other was not a not a big around.

OC > Lot of missing so what.

OC VO > Yeah but you know everything else is really phenomenal. The chefs in that kitchen do an incredible job and like you know I through at him a German dish and said we got it and it was just it's just like my mother made it almost you know just really really spot on. So. How has the Masters changed your life? Like when you slipped on that green jacket? Has anything changed from that day onwards?

OC VO > For me, I think I think it definitely changed. I mean, I think when you're recognized as Masters Champion, everywhere you go around the world, I think my life didn't change a whole lot. But I think wherever I've gone, all the other tournaments I'm fortunate enough to win, no one remembers those things. But they're yeah, they, they remember the masters and they, they, they're fond to tell you the stories about where they were when you won. And I'm sure you guys had seen similar things. And so in that regards, it changed a little bit. And you know, just to be able to be there with you guys on the Tuesday night dinner, that's I mean, a dream come true to be in that room on on Tuesday. That's for me. Every year we go back. That's the thing that sticks out in my mind is that that's the real change is that you're part of this great fraternity on on Tuesday of whatever, three low thirties of guys that are still around. And that's a pretty small fraternity of Guy’s. who have won the event.

OC > And you'll be here. You'll be a major winner as well for the rest of your life. Yeah. So it's a special group of people. Yeah.

OC > Yeah, I totally agree with Mike. I mean, I want to believe that personally, I'm still pretty much the same. The same guy.

OC > You are.

OC VO > Pretty much the same guy. But no questions that at the end of the day, our careers are defined by by majors. How many major you win and by winning, obviously, The Masters, you know, it is one of the greatest achievements you can you can have as a golf player. And in that regard, as Mike said, you know, you are recognized all around the world wherever you go. My family's just in the same I mean, they believe are having change. But when I look back at my career, I think that, you know, winning the Masters without a question was the pinnacle and somehow it defines you as a player. So.

OC > Yeah, and financially very beneficial because you get bigger contracts, you get into tournaments that you wouldn't get in, you get to when I won, I got a ten year exemption on the PGA Tour. That's worth something.

OC > Yeah, no kidding

OC > All of that. So do you guys remember anything specific from when they slipped on the jacket or when when you probably first walked into Butler cabin? Right. Because most of us don't go in there until there till we win.

OC > Totally.

OC > And anything that you remember>

OC > Now was for me was the first time I went there. And I was I was, you know. I mean, obviously the reason was a pretty obvious reason to be there, but I had never been there before. And when you see that green jacket right there, the champion ready to, you know, put the jacket on you. I got I got emotional, I have to say. You know, I, I all of a sudden, I, I remember my my own days, you know, playing golf. I remember practicing with Seve, you know, Seve telling me that, you know, one day I had a game to to win over there. And I recollect all of that in a few seconds. You know.

OC > All the hard work you put in for so many years and it finally paid off.

OC > Yes. And as I said, I mean, for me, it was a very, very emotional moment.

VO OC > So you didn't say, where's the trophy? You were okay. You work with the green jacket? Well, I. I had a sort of a unique experience when I was first got moved into Butler cabin in 85. And the first question I was asked is were, Bernard, were you're watching the leaderboard. And and I said something like, you know, no, I was trying not to watch the leaderboard because if I see my I've learned over the last few months or years, if I see my name at the top, I play more defensive and protect my lead. And if I don't see my name at all on the leaderboard and I'm 12 shots behind, I'm kind of down on myself. And so I said I was trying not to watch the leaderboard at all and just play as good as I could. But when I came off the ninth green, you know, we walked to the tenth tee. I had a quick glance to the right and there's just big leaderboard number 18. And I literally said, Jesus Christ, I couldn't believe I'm four shots behind Curtis Strange. Okay, so I saw that I started two behind and I saw that gained on him and I was actually doubling my deficit. And so, you know, later I went to Hilton Head and then played Houston, came home and I had hundreds of letters and I thought they were all congratulatory letters for me, winning the Masters. But actually about 4/5 of them were. Who are you to mention Jesus Christ in vain on national television. Yeah. So, you know, basically swearing and and hundreds of or many, many millions who are hearing this was not very proud of that. But fast forward eight years, I became a believer of Christian and I was able to win again in 93. And the question was, well, which to which win was more important to you, the first one or the second? I said, Well, they're both very special, but this one means more because it's Easter Sunday today and we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. So I mentioned Jesus Christ on national television, international television twice, once in a very bad way and once in a better way.

OC > You redeem yourself. They get to.

OC >Yeah, I think I did.

OC >Yeah. For me, I remember same as Jose my first time going into Butler Cabin and you know, they kind of hustle you in there because they have to do the TV things. And I remember having a quick chance to splash some water on my face. And before I go in for the the TV ceremony and Tiger is going to put the jacket on me. And I remember just looking in the mirror and just saying, like, holy, you know what? Like, I actually did it. You know, it was my first time I let my guard down. You know how it is. You have to be so focused all the way through. 72 holes is the first time I got very emotional, too. And I said, my dad, I just gave him my dad a hug. And then I had to go into the room. I had to compose myself before. And luckily Tiger kind of gave me a little couple needles to loosen up the mood a little bit before I went on there. So it was a really special.

OC > We all know what Augusta is about. I mean, that that called none of us bakc nine holes, you know? Yeah. That's where you win or you lose the tournament.

OC > Yeah, very special holes. But a lot can happen.

OC > Tons can happen. Good or bad, right?

OC > Well, it's clearly one of the most special places in the world.

VO > Yeah, you know, we all agree with that. Yeah.

OC > Never gets old to play there every time.

So great.

VO > So it was great to be back. Yes, for sure.

OC > Even though at my age at least, you know, you cannot compete. Hey, you made the cut last year. You played really well. Yeah, it's Britain, you know.

OC > Well, maybe we close this little chat with the funny quote from Seve. We all love Seve, great champion and double winner there two or three terms really. So he four putted number 16 one year the par three and a he was still in the hunt and so he went into the media center and got interviewed. And one guy had enough guts, I guess, to say so Seve what happened on 16 green. And. Seve goes e I miss I miss I miss I make. Next question. Let's have a toast to no four putts this year at Augusta. And I guess joining us here together joining us.

VO > When we return, 1992 Masters champion Fred Couples offers up some of his best stories from his playing days. And there are many. And hang on tight as we go on the road with John Daly. That's next. As PGA Tour Champions Year in Review Rolls on.

VO > Fred Couples had himself quite a year married for a third time in February. The date was two 2222. Two longtime girlfriend Suzanne Hannemann, in a friend's oceanfront backyard. Fred served as an assistant Presidents Cup captain for the winning U.S. squad in September and won for the 14th time on PGA Tour champions, his first in five years at the SAS championship with a spectacular final round 60. In between, he's also opened up and shared some of his top memories from Life on tour. And with that, we give you some of the Best of the Couples Chronicles.

VO > Fred Couples is a three time U.S. Presidents Cup team captain. Couple's first go round as the man in charge was in 2009 at Harding Park when his team defeated the internationals 19 and a half to 14 and a half. Before the competition begins, the captains have to select a player who will sit out during singles in case the opposing team has an injury. Well, in 09 couples stunned the American squad with his selection.

OC VO >2009 Presidents Cup, I’m the captain. First time captain. We got Tiger Woods on the team. We got everybody on that team. So at the beginning of the week, in case of an injury, you put a name in an envelope. So the only guy in the room, with Norman, and he puts a name in and I put a name and we give him to the head officials Steven Carmen. So anyway, as the story goes, we go on and we go on and we go on. We went Sunday night and Steve Carman comes in. He has to give the envelope back to our chaps. We're in the room hooting and hollering, and he says, pulls me aside and he says, I know what you can say. Here's your envelope. I said, Why don't you open it up in front of everyone and read the name? And so he tears it open and he reads Tiger Woods. The whole room went silent. So they thought I was such a clown that I put Tiger Woods in there as the guy who wouldn't play on Sunday if case of an injury. So I didn't tell the story for two full years. So we somehow unhooked the envelope and I took the name out of there. It was someone who was it pick? And I put Tiger's name in there and he texted me for weeks. Dude you got the biggest balls of anyone I've ever seen. I went, You know what? Why not put your name in? And I thought I'd stir things up. So that went for years. Then I finally told his story and I talked to a lot of heck for it, but for two years I had everyone thinking I put Tiger Woods name in the envelope.

VO >Here's the story. In 1992, playing the 72nd hole at Westchester, classic powered the drive down the left side. And I got it around the corner, but I'm in the rough. 205. I like six Joe liked seven, I like six. Joe Like seven. I go with seven pounded. Not enough. I know he knows this, but I do this with the seven. I right by the back. I threw it kind of at his feet to actually I go play the hole make par. We fly all the way across the Pebble Beach. I get on the range Tuesday for a practice round, going through my club's no seven iron. Joe Well, what's going on? Where's my seven? It’s back on the 18th fairway where you left it, he tells me. I lost it on. And then I had to laugh because, you know, I threw it down, you know, where's my seven? Right, where you left. That's that story.

VO > Davis Love the third. And Fred Couples teamed up to help lead the United States to another Presidents Cup victory. Their friendship goes back decades. It came together after the two went head to head in 1992 at Riviera Country Club. It was later that year Freddie and Davis reunited on the world stage. And that's where we pick up this edition of Couples Chronicles.

OC VO > Do you want stories? I got another story for you. Early nineties. My partner, Davis Love and I have been chosen to play some World Cup events, so we got on a nice little roll. We won a couple and then we fly to Spain to play. And I wasn't feeling all that good and it was so nice because we flew on a big ol’ private plane there. They took care of us. And then we had got we were able to bring some PGA Tour trainers with us. There were two of them. I won't say their names because it's kind of irrelevant in my opinion. So I thought he gave me a anti-inflammatory. He gave me a sleeping pill. The next morning we play first round early in the morning and we're in a bet we’re in a suite, all four of us. And Davis is knocking on my door and he. It's not locked, but he has to break it in. I'm sound asleep. Get up, get to the course. I double bogey the first hole, par the second and the third hole. I top it right into a pond in front of me. So I'm hitting my face trying to wake up. We're kind of laughing and I don't really know what I'm doing. Follow it up. I want to say I shot 73 or 75, but three days later we made one of the biggest comebacks ever. Davis and I won the World Cup, but that's just another story. I've been playing a lot with Davis. I was just an assistant for him, so I thought I'd throw this story out there with Davis and I.

VO > When we return, we step inside John Daly's home, away from home. Just breathe it in.

OC > (Inaudible).

OC > You have a good guitar at home?

OC > Mama takes us back something. Is that right?.

OC> That’s right.

OC > I Can use it anymore. This gets down to down to see. Feel like I'm knocking on heavens door. And this is weird singing in front of Zac Brown.

OC > Give me a golf club.

VO > John Daly. Colorful in clothing, character and life. How he rolls is how he rolls. And he does so unapologetically in his personal R.V., not just as a mode of transportation. It's John's home base, no matter where the road takes him. He offers us a personal tour, as well as some insight into his newly released music. Because if there ever was a country song, John Daly is the embodiment.

VO > Why the bus?

OC VO >It's like an old party you can't get rid of. You know, it breaks down all the time. I take it to the job, get it fixed. You know, I've had it gutted two or three times since I've had it in 07. So you can still walk in there as you do. Still smells brand new. I keep it really clean and I just love it. It's just my home. And when I go to my home, either in Arkansas, in Florida, I stay in the bus. That's where everything is. You see, I really don't like the Razorbacks, that much. Yeah, home away from home. Father son picture to last year, 2021 when we want me and little John one last year targets is me and Charlie are going to get you next year and I go well we're going to be moving to farthest tee next year. And all I saw was, oh my. Not. Oh, my g. Oh, my. Huh. Greatly won, but just the time and experience. Just playing with the kid. It's just still. It's just. It's still decent. I just. I got to make some pots. I can just make some putts. I don't care, but I just need to make one or two more putts per round and my scores would be a lot better. But everybody says that I know it's good. When I first started doing the album, Marc had written with the two of his other guys, called Whiskey in Water, and all I did was send it to Willie. Did you listen to the second verse? It's all Willie doing the lead. So next thing I know, you know, I think we almost got an album there. Living my life that way. I got a lot to write about from it. A lot of good things. But there's been some tough things and some bad things. But it's out now. It's been out for a month because I'm in it for my fans. You know, even on Spotify, Itunes, pretty much everywhere. There's 13 songs on there. I did that for the 13th Over the Flag for Heart of the Lion stuff. I just had a blast doing it. I think for me it's more of a hobby than anything. It's not something I want to pursue. Although Jake Owens once told me he wants to come open up for me a few shows, I'm going like, Dude, I don't have a band. He goes my band will play it and we'll see. Something like that. (inaudible)

VO > On that note, we thank J.D. and move on to one PGA Tour champions player making an impact on the health front and using golf as his platform. Stay with us.

VO > The first Ronald McDonald House opened in 1974 in Philadelphia. But now the organization is worldwide. Their mission is to provide families with a home away from home while their children receive treatment at a hospital nearby. Dickie Pride has helped raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Northeast Ohio for over 20 years.

VO OC > Last year alone. We served over 22,000 families. When I'm here and I walk the halls of the Ronald McDonald House and you see the families and you see the children. And you see them fighting. For what? It means the most to all of us. And to know that I had a little part in helping them with their fight. That the tourist provided me an opportunity to give back. And we can do things to help people in need. It's a very special feeling. If you have a child that needs help, they do what's necessary to get you here, house you and feed you. Take, for instance, the Brown family.

OC VO > We're the Browns. I'm Jesse. Lisa and Wyatt and Evelyn. I'm a state trooper and I'm a high school math teacher. What brought us to the Ronald McDonald House is our son Wyatt, whose four was diagnosed with bone marrow failure.

VO OC > How we came to find out something was going on with Wyatt was he's always around a bunch of kids, climbing trees, jumping off everything. So he always has some bruises. But they're the 1st of August there was a lot more bruises, a normal.

VO OC > And so we were kind of like, this is a little weird. But we also knew he was like a rough and tumble kid. He was coming up twice a week, getting blood and platelet transfusions and two IVs a week there for a while. But he was such a champ, he got to the point where he wasn't even crying anymore. Two weeks after the diagnosis, we found out that little sister Evelyn was a perfect match, and so she was going to get to be his bone marrow donor. So she's our little hero, is what we call her.

VO OC >You know, as a parent, picture that you're going to be the one that's going to be in the situation, going to be staying at their house.

OC VO > And you never truly can fathom what you can do for families until you're in that position. I did not realize that they were going to become our home away from home, and they were going to become our family away from our family. You just you don't know those things, you know? You know that they're here to help out, but you don't know what they truly do and how big their hearts truly are.

VO OC > It's been hard with COVID because in a time like this, you really want the comfort of your family and friends. And that hasn't really been a thing. But the staff has kind of stepped in and become our family and friends. Like I said, this is not the path we wanted for our child, but God has literally laid everything in place for us and it it just blows us away because we really cannot complain.

VO OC > Wait until you go through something like this, you don't realize how much people care, even just towards us. Most people are to us, they're never going to know what this meant. Each family that was here, they're not going to know the families that came through here. But just that they had a heart.

VO OC > And the fact that they have a heart and want to help families like ours is so meaningful because if we couldn't have been together during this experience, I don't know how we would have done it. And if we didn't have like the health and the support of the staff and a space to be, how would we have done it? So for the people that do donate and the people that truly care about the Ronald McDonald House, I don't think they'll ever fully understand how much it all means to have this space. At all. Because this has been definitely the hardest part of our lives. But to know that we have this to fall back on has been such a blessing

VO OC > I'm very thankful for the opportunities that I've been given to be able to give back because I've been in the hospital with my kids and I know how much it means to have the help when you're trying to help, the one that means the most to you.

VO > Up next on the Year in Review, a very special honor for Billy Andrade, whose charitable work places in an exclusive company. Don't miss it.

VO > In September, four time PGA Tour winner Billy Andrade received the Payne Stewart Award presented by Southern Company. Billy Andrade. The award recognizes Billy's character, sportsmanship and commitment to charitable giving. The demands on a professional golfer are many, but Billy is never too busy to make himself available for the media. Good cause. Or in this case, over the summer meeting, seven-year-old Joey.

OC > What were you saying is you don't like it? Is that you love me.

OC > You? Really? Yeah. Come with me. Come on. Let's get you anything you want. I want a lobster salad sandwich. You want one of those.

OC > Hey happy birthday dude. What's your name?

OC > Joey.

OC > Hey, Joey. ‘m Joey too.

OC > I think because you guys both names are going, you should give you a ball as well. Yeah, I got that right here. I got that. And it seems like sign it as well, are you like to old, what's on your 17th birthday? 18

OC > I am turning seven.

OC > Seventy?

OC > Seven.

OC > Seve nice. Let me get this signed for you. Let's. Which one do you like. Yeah, you grab it. So. There's been no. Joey. Joey. Joe, what's your last name? Bag of donuts.

OC > (inaudible)

OC > Oh, it was really nice to meet you. You play, like, golf. What kind of score do you shoot?

OC > Junior League

OC > You know what we're playing like in the Junior League?

OC > Can we come and be on your team?

OC > Whoa, whoa, whoa, whoa, whoa. You want me to sign it? You got that right. You get the whole group. Yeah. That’s Tim. This is Joey and Joey’s birthday. How old are you? 41

OC > Seven.

OC > So we're going on. We got. You know, like you get red, you get blue.

OC > Oh, it's your birthday today. Be like, are you like 12 today.

OC > No, I’m turning seven.

OC > You're seven. All right.

OC > Seven that's pretty cool. Might happen. Happen? Yeah. And tell you what, your girlfriend's. name.

OC > I don’t have one, but I do have a sister.

OC > Oh, you do?

OC > Goo. Here you go buddy.

OC > Hey, I have a question. You like her? Hey Joey Joey if you are going to use the one with the blue on it because he's way under par. That's the lucky ball.

OC > See get out of here. ( Inaudible)

VO > When we come back, we look ahead to the month of January as once again, the season begins in Hawaii. PGA Tour champions is bigger and better than ever as we turn the page to 2023.

OC > So we're out here today on the 18th hole of Hualalai. And I have got my friend Uncle Earl here. He's going to teach me a song with a ukulele.

OC > Okay. We're going to play your C chord, which is one finger on the third fret that perfect I'm going to stomach four times. Really begin. Okay. Gs7 three finger. Oh, yes. Yeah. There, there. And. And right there. One, two, three four. Yeah, I like it. Then your f chord. You're going to pick this up. Yeah. Put that up there.

OC > That goes up. I leave that where it is. Yeah. Yeah.

OC > And move this.

OC > Oh, yeah, that got that.

OC > Keep stumming and the first chord will be right here be right here. Yeah, dog Yeah, yeah, we're there. It's money, and your three fingers.

OC> Oh Lordy.

OC > Almost. There.

OC > There

OC > They're there. And I'm. Yeah. And. Okay, you already played the song. I know.

OC >I thought that was phenomenal. Thank you Uncle Earl.

OC > You're welcome.

OC > My goal was to be the Eddie Van Halen of ukulele when I grew up.

OC > We got we got an ending for that, I got. All right. So what I want you to do. I want you to face Hualalai which is right up there. Okay. And we got right up here. And we're going to give them one of the. Yeah. You ready?

Yeah. Okay. Go. One chord right here again. Three and three. We're going to give it a yeah.. One strum, you know? Yeah.

VO > It won't be long until we're back again along the shores of the Big Island. The 2023 season kicks off with the Mitsubishi Electric Championship at Hualalai on January 19th. At this point, we'd like to thank the finest players on the planet for their contributions to the show and to the game.

OC > Good work kid.

VO > Also the many folks who bring you learning center to help you sharpen your game. And thank you for sharing your time with us. I'm Vince Cellini. So long.

VO > Stricker buries it. Vintage Couples route. Darren has the double.

VO > Number 44 for Bernhard Langer.

VO > Harrington rewrites the record books.

OC > Congratulations Padriag.

VO > Steven Alker is your Charles Schwab Cup Playoffs Champion.