

## **2025 PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS LEARNING CENTER YEAR IN REVIEW**

VO > PGA Tour Champions Learning Center.

VO > The 2025 PGA Tour Champions season is in the books. A year that saw revivals.

VO > Justin Leonard is the Chubb Classic champion.

VO > Timeless talent.

VO > Thomas Bjorn puts the pedal down.

VO > The red wine will be flowing tonight.

VO > And new faces splash across the landscape.

VO > For the third time this season Steve Allan is a winner.

VO > He was the qualifier on Tuesday. He's the champion on Sunday.

VO > In the end, a change at the top.

VO > Stuart C Charles Schwab Cup champion.

VO > WEith Stuart sweeping in to capture the Charles Schwab Cup championship and Charles Schwab Cup.

VO > Like so many players. Good morning. Good morning. Stuart Sink initially approached the idea of competing on PGA Tour Champions.

OC > It's almost summer vacation.

VO > While still keeping his PGA tour options open, knowing he'd won on a regular tour in his late 40s, a. But heading into the 2025 season.

OC > From Atlanta, Georgia, please welcome Stewart Cink.

VO > Cink committed fully to the over 50 circuit and success followed playoff at the Insuperity Invitational, the Ally Challenge, and finally the Arizona Desert Double.

VO> He put it out there to start the year. Exclamation mark to end. Charles Schwab Cup champion and a winner here at Phoenix.

VO OC > This year I was a big difference. I just felt like I'm a lot more complete player now than I was even half a year ago. I was able to stay confident all the way through this tournament, and never really lost it in what it was in the past. I've had some moments where I let 5 or 6 holes go by and it was like catastrophic for my scorecard, and not this week. And, you know, I felt confident I was driving it, you know, not not hitting every fairway

but driving it really nice. Missing a little left. Missing little right, but plenty power and having fun like taking the course apart with the driver.

VO > Cink's power gives him a tremendous advantage on most courses. He finished second overall on tour and driving distance beyond that work, dedication and preparation all making for a breakthrough season.

OC VO > This is this is the best, you know, we've worked hard all year. We grinding. He's been working hard. I've been busting my...learning new courses. We have a very regimented way we play each golf course and how we play each hole. And he's got this inner piece about him right now that's unreal.

OC > Can I get a first bump now?

OC VO > You're my man. We were saying yesterday, as I said to him, and he said, same thing is, I wish I had five more tournaments, I really do. I wish it was more. I'd had tons of good, golf pros in like 22, 23 years. This guy is special.

OC > Man it's been a long year. I'm glad it's over, but I'm glad it finished the way it did.

VO > The man Cink held off in the Charles Schwab Cup championship got an up close look and offered his full endorsement and respect.

OC VO > And he's still world class playing. He's still play on the PGA tour. He's got enough length and yet still puts it nice and chips at nice so.

OC > It's pretty unusual you get to go like toe to toe with a guy as quality as Steve Alker.

VO > And and a world class guy too. I mean heck he and Lisa are fantastic.

OC > I'm just honored to be part of the battle, you know, with, with Steve. I mean, he's such a great competitor.

OC VO > Yeah, worthy champion. I mean, he's had a great year. He's (indiscernible) year, and he's been consistent and He's, he's going to be a force to be reckoned with out here.

VO > In fact, Alker holder of two of the last four Charles Schwab Cups, pushed Cink to the finish line, applying heat to the eventual champion, there's a match up we are very likely to see again and again in future events.

OC > I love you.

VO > As of now, it is Cink taking his place as just the fourth player to win both the Charles Schwab Championship and Charles Schwab Cup in the same year.

OC > Stuart.

OC > Hey

VO > And first since 2017. He's hoping this is just the start.

VO > Stuart Cink your champion two trophies. What a year.

VO OC > I'd like to have a whole lot of Charles I'll just tell you right now it feels good. And the last time I finished first on any season long race was the 1996 then Nike Tour Championship, which is now the Korn Ferry Tour. So, it's been that long since I was first at the end of any season in anything, I forgot what it felt like. But now remember, it feels good.

VO > A look at the final Charles Schwab Cup point standings. Stewart Cink finished just shy of 4 million, with Steven Alker relegated to second. Miguel Angel Jimenez, who led a majority of the season, finishes third. Ernie Els and Thomas Bjorn rounded out an impressive top five of big name contenders. As for the champion, the journey to the top had its starting point building his past and his swing.

OC VO > Hi, I'm Stuart Cink. This is how I built my swing. Well, my first instruction was from my dad, and he taught me some of the fundamentals of the grip and the setup and stuff like that. Some of the basics out of some of, Hogan and Nicklaus books that were pretty widely, read and are still widely read. And then, once I was about six years old, I started going to the junior clinic at my golf course, Florence Golf and Country Club in Florence, Alabama, where the PGA pro was Chris Burns. And he kind of became like, a mentor for me in the game of golf. And more than that, too, like, I worked for the, for the pro doing carts, the stuff as a kid. And it was just like a part of my life. Like, he was almost like a third parent to me. And in the junior clinic, I do remember that he used to always start every junior clinic off with a couple of drills and one of them was without a ball that he would be taught the grip. Now, I'm not here to teach any kind of a grip specifically, but, with your set up, he would always say, basically break to the chin like this, shoulder to the ball, spring, and hold. Those three things. If you can do those three things, you can have a fairly decent turn of your shoulders in your body, a fairly decent set of the club at the top, and you can have a fairly decent, balanced, powerful swing. And I did I did those three things. And that's just kind of how I learned to hit golf shots. And I still, you know, I don't I'm not on the range thinking about that every day. But that was one of the things, one of the ways I learned how to swing the club, it was kind of a cornerstone for me that combined with, like, my dad teaching me through, Nicklaus and Hogan's books, you know, my grip was always kind of just neutral. My set up was always kind of neutral. And then I used those three little moves in the swing to kind of just move the body and move the club into neutral positions and golf balls like neutral stuff. I do have a launch monitor that I travel with, and I use it almost every day, and it's like part of life. But, you know, back in the day, I learned how to do foundational

things in golf grip setup, body turn balance, you know, and that led to solid contact. And it was pretty basic. But nowadays, because the machines are really good, you almost can reverse engineer your golf to fit what looks good on the machine. And I think that's the way a lot of young players do it nowadays. And I've done it. I'm not saying it's bad or good, it's just the way that you can do it now. I mean, if you're hitting drivers and everything looks like it has a little bit of a curve one direction to the other, the machine tells you you can kind of reverse engineer what you're doing with your body, and your your hands your club facing all that stuff. It's all quantifiable. So, you can, you can, you know, what you're doing. It's not just a simple matter of like, do the right stuff and hope the ball goes good. You can do it in reverse order now. When I was working in the golf shop, doing carts this off on cold days when there was a lot of activity we would do inside stuff and a lot of that stuff was like reorganizing the the equipment that was on display, you know, because someone would come in and they would pick up an iron and, you know, grip it and all that stuff and then put it back in the wrong place. So, our job, part of it was to go in there and neat stuff up. Well, one golfer can't pick up a club and take a look at it and maybe like a waggle or two, you know. And so, I would, I would take my swings inside. And this is an old building, the really old club and the back in the day is like a lot of clubs that we all know. The clubhouse was one building and then the pro shop was a separate building. So that's how we were. And it was a low ceiling. So, I had to swing like under the ceiling, or I was I didn't want to. I'm on the clock. I didn't want to like hit the ceiling. So, I had to learn to swing kind of in that narrow, you know, very low ceiling area. And it affected my swing a little bit. But it was a good thing because it got me around and it kept my club on plane, and I was able to hit some really nice, you know, shots. And that's what I after I got tall. So, it helped me even though I was tall. Once I got to college and, my first couple years in the pros, I was a tall person with a kind of a short person's narrow swing. But it was really effective, and I owe a lot of that to practicing indoors just because I couldn't. I didn't want to knock panels out the ceiling. I worked with Butch Harmon for about eight years, and when I first work with Butch, he helped me gather the, the width into my swing where I was, you know, really narrow here like this. Butch got me where I could swing it on plain but still be really wide. So, it was more like this. So, I had a lot more room. And the longer distance the club has to travel from the transition to the ball, it has more time to pick up speed because it's accelerating. And so, I put on some yardage and that was 20 years ago. And I just have been maintaining that, you know, basically ever since then, you know, been a little longer than average. Even when I was in my 40s playing on the PGA tour, I would also say that growing up, we learned around the 80s, 70s and before we learned that you kind of drove with your legs for power, and then you kind of use your upper body to sort of like, square the club up. Right? Like this. Kind of had that. We all know it. Reverse. C, you know, when your body makes that C right here. And that was just the way it was done. But then probably around,

right around the time that the, the solid ball became the prevalent ball, we learned that it was kind of in reverse. And now we use our upper body for power, though, of course, there's a lot of power that comes from the lower body. But instead of trying to square the club face up with the upper body, it's now the lower body that does that. So, it's more like and you can create a lot of force by pushing into the ground, because the ground always pushes back everything you give it. So for me, anyway, it helps me get in other good positions with my, posture, my spine, because I can't sag into the ball with my lower body if I'm pushing that way, keeps my spine in good shape, and it's just, overall it's just a better, more dynamic way to hit the golf shots. So much more than just power.

VO > It was a season of multiple winners on PGA Tour Champions Miguel Angel Jimenez had a personal best in victories and led everyone with four. Stewart Cink, Angel Cabrera and Mr. Opportunity Knocks Steve Allan each posted three victories apiece. Cink's four career wins have come in 36 career starts on the 50 and older tour.

VO > Still to come on the PGA Tour Champions year in review Steven Alker is a highflier on tour and, as it turns out, with his pilot daughter as well, tee it high and let it well, you know, so come along.

VO > Steven Alker has been a real force on PGA Tour Champions with ten career wins and coming up just shy of a third Charles Schwab Cup in 2025. And while Alker reaches new heights, so too does his daughter Sky, aptly named as three days before competing in the Charles Schwab Cup championship, Steven and Sky took off together for the first time since Sky obtained her pilot's license and learning center went along for the ride.

OC > This is the first time it's going to be exciting. Thing is, I'm not nervous. She's she's all tremendous, but you get it. I'm good.

OC VO > You guys are my first passengers. It's like I look to you guys. My first, like, official passengers is like a commercial pilot. And for a while, like, I think since I was like 15 to about like four years, I like, really got a passion for it. I remember I was, thinking about careers and what I wanted to do, and I think I got an opportunity to, like, pursue, like an aviation course. And I just got really, like, interested in what it was. And I got, I took my first flight when I was 16, and when I did that, I was like, yeah, this is a career for me. I know. Yeah, the team.

OC VO > It's been probably three years now, I think. Yeah, two and a half to three years. Obviously at school, you know, she picked up the bug and from some friends and, did a course down in Mesa and and Phoenix and, it's it's been on go since then. It's amazing how much she's she's taking to the skies and named Skye. So, I just think it's pretty amazing to do what she's been able to do. And, you know, I think she, you know, people give her a little

bit of stick about it or about stick, but it's it's pretty cool to have the name Skye and and be in the skies and be able to fly.

OC VO > The first time I've taken him up, but it was first passenger I had as a commercial pilot, so. But it was fun. But it was fun.

OC VO > I didn't realize there was so much to it. I mean, you know, I got my warmup. We do our stretches; we do all that stuff. Same sort of thing. Right? You just go through the process checking safety and making sure we're all good to go.

OC VO > I think definitely there's like so much training that has to go into golf and so much preparation and like that to say. And and I mean, like I have to do so much before I even fly. Like I have to check the TV site. Like last night I was doing the weight and balance just to see if it was safe for us to even go up in the air.

VO > She did amazing. You know what I didn't realize is a lot going on up there. You know, the throttle is going on and she's trying to steer and she's trying to, look at the, the maps and everything. If there's a lot going on in the air as well, you don't realize, like what? What's going on up there? So, yeah, kudos to us to to how far she's come in such a space of time. She's trying through her courses. She's having a great time at it. Was you up there in Logan and, you know, it's it's all hard work, right? It's. You got to do it step by step, and she's just getting better and better. And it was a great experience. She she looks fantastic. She took a couple weeks. They were to here rising, but I had total time.

OC VO > Oh, yeah. Dad, you can get me a place. You got to win The Schwab Cup. Just got to. You've already won it twice is. That's what that's that's.

VO > The 2025 PGA Tour Champions majors did not disappoint. Rain made for a Monday finish at the region's tradition in Birmingham. There, Angel Cabrera scored his first PGA Tour Champions major and did it in just his fourth major start on this tour. El Pato was dialed in to break through, then kept it rolling. Later that same week at the senior PGA Championship at Congressional Angel, Cabrera stepped up again, becoming the first player to win his second major in the same week. Yes, the same week. It propelled him into Charles Schwab Cup contention for much of the year. The Kaulig Companies championship at Firestone Country Club saw Miguel Angel himself win his third career major in a playoff. Birdies on the final two holes of regulation to get there, and then a birdie on the second hole of sudden death, also earning an exemption into the 2026 players. The US Senior Open at the Broadmoor. Pádraig Harrington shoots 67, in three of his four rounds, winning by one shot. And with that, Harrington becomes the eighth man to win the US Senior Open two or more time. Senior Open Championship Harrington 16 under total is

three better than the field. He becomes the fifth person to win the Open and Senior Open, joining the likes of Bob Charles, Gary Player, Tom Watson and Darren Clarke.

VO > Coming up next on PGA Tour Champions year in review could Santa Claus check this off everyone's Christmas list? A real life legend for all time coming to this tour? We're talking Tiger in 26 and more. Stay with us.

VO > 2025 was a season crowned by milestone majors and breakthrough moments. It pushed every player in a variety of ways. Here are a few of the tour's biggest names, champions and contenders alike. Looking back on the year that was for better or for us.

OC VO > I was given myself a grade I give myself and a I think, yeah, if I look back, I'd say I got the right questions, came up at the right time to get the two major wins, particularly the Senior Open. That was the one I was targeting. So, two majors is what I'm going to remember. I definitely seem to run out of steam at the end of the year. But, you know, when you look back at it, this is going to count as a very good year.

OC VO > If I look back right now, it's been pretty good season. Anytime you finish in the top five on the money list, you know it was a good season. So, I got to look at the positives as we talked about the negatives. You know not quite getting enough wins over the over the line. But you know what? Next year, next year, you know, I'm not going to think about it right now. I'm playing the one tournament in January and then I'm really starting my in April. So can't wait for can't wait for Hualalai.

OC VO > Like you're talking about expectations after just playing nine tournaments. Well, you know, I mean, the goal, my goal is always to win. And never, always works out that way. Because, I mean, that's why the slogan, these are where legends play. I mean, I'm playing against Hall of Famers. Obviously, I want to win the Charles Schwab Cup. But I mean, you know, I got to play a lot better than I did. If I'm gonna do that, gotta win a lot more than just one. Like I said, these guys are good. I mean, they're they're legends. They're Hall of Famer. So, I mean, it's it's not easy.

VO OC > Yeah. It was, pretty good. You know, I'm 68 and not getting younger and it's getting harder. All these young guys coming out, they're all hitting it way past me. Like you know, everybody else. They're all 6'2" now. And, athletes, working out, training and, hitting the ball, you know, way out there. So, I'm pretty pleased with, with my season. I would have love to win, but, been an incredible run, you know, to win that many years in a row and not just win once, I won many times, many seasons. So, it's been, you know, far more than I ever expected coming out here. So, I'm very grateful and very blessed.

OC VO > This is my second full year out here and kind of got to where I knew the golf courses, learn a little bit more, you know, of them from last year and had a little more

confidence. Changed my irons around. Got some a couple new drivers. And you know I mean the game started coming together and then you know back a couple of back issues here and there. But overall, I mean it's it's been exciting year here. I mean, you know I made it this far. So, you can't complain if you made it out this far.

OC > And now a view from the top with PGA Tour Champions president Miller Brady who joins us. And what a fantastic year I mean exciting start to finish. And Miller is interesting because we had established winners. We had new faces this year. How would you characterize 2025?

OC VO > Oh, well, from the beginning until the season ending event, it was amazing. I think we probably had nine players in the field there. It was their first time here. So that tells you exactly what you just said. A lot of multiple winners. And then we came down to the last hole. So, all in all, a fantastic year.

VO OC > You know, it's interesting because you have players who are in their 50s and 60s, and you would think that that would been, golf that wasn't as aggressive, wasn't as low scoring. It's quite the opposite, actually. Right. You get out here. You better be good from day one.

OC VO > You better go low every single day. I mean, Bernhard continues to go low. He played phenomenal golf. He's not going away anytime soon either. But yeah. No, the golf is better than anyone really thinks.

OC > Yeah. No. It's fantastic. So, let's talk a little bit about, the new events coming up, some changes on the schedule. I know you're excited about that. International presence, etc...

VO OC > Yeah. No, our schedule next year, we have 20, 28 events. We have a new event that's going to be in Portugal, hosted by Ernie Els. It's going to be a fantastic tournament. Couldn't get a big name to host, so. Yeah, there we go. He was really excited. We're also going to go to Allentown, Pennsylvania with, Jefferson, Lehigh Valley, at Lehigh Country Club. That's going to be great. And then one other small tweak, with our Mitsubishi Electric event in Atlanta at Sugarloaf, it's going to be a staple Ford format. So just changing things up a little bit. And Stewart Cink is our host there.

OC > Oh, it's always interesting. So, if I told you 20 years ago, Miller, that players would come out here in their 50s and 60s and compete the way they do look, the way they do play, the way they do, it's really an evolution of the game, isn't it? With the, the older players?

OC > Well, the game has obviously gotten younger, but it doesn't mean that the older guys can't still really play. They stay in great shape. They play. A lot of these guys will tell you they

play better now than they did when they were younger, which is a testament to how good it is and the competition out on the Champions Tour.

VO > What's it like in your day to day experience with, with these players? I mean, as far as your interaction with them. What what do they like? What do they enjoy? The most? What do they share with you?

VO OC > You know, to me, what is best is that when I talk to these players and have, you know, either casual conversations or important conversations, these players, they care. They're very passionate about golf, professional golf, competing, and they're passionate about the Champions Tour. And it makes my life a lot easier.

OC > I would imagine. So, in late December, Santa Claus is coming to town. Okay. And golf Santa Claus is celebrating a 50th birthday at the end of December. What? What can you tell us? Because it's been such a buzz about the possibility of seeing a Tiger Woods on PGA tour champion.

OC VO > Yeah. You know, I get asked that question. Almost every day. Every week for sure. You know, he had another surgery. So, to us we just want him to be healthy and be able to play golf again. And then if that means he can come out here and play with some of his old friends, we would welcome him with open arms.

OC > Do you think you can line up an interview for us here?

OC > Yeah. For sure. Looking forward now to, 20, 26. There's a lot to build on and it gets better and better every year. What? What's the most exciting thing about looking forward on this tour?

OC VO > I look, it's year in and year out. It's the competition and what our players do for this tour. They love competing. They support our tour week in and week out. And like I said, it makes my job a lot easier and the guys are great. That's what I look forward to knowing.

OC > It's been a great run and it's an honor to be a part of it. Thank you.

OC > No thank you.

OC > Appreciate it.

OC > My pleasure.

VO > When we return a comeback story that defies description, one of our feel good moments of the year, Trevor Drumm turn near tragedy into triumph. And a meeting with his personal hero. It's a story you won't want to miss.

VO > On February 1st, 2024, Trevor Drummond's life changed in an instant. He was hit by a driver, making it illegal turn. The crash was so severe, Trevor was pronounced dead at the scene. But what happened next defied every expectation.

VO OC > I got a phone call from my older son telling me that Trevor had been in a motorcycle accident, and the officer said he didn't survive.

OC VO > There happened to be a gas station that had some surveillance outside the exit of the gas station. That caused the accident. And he, when he was traveling, lady had turned in front of them and all I could see was the impact. And then the blur of him spinning like a fan. Not not not like a small spinning, but almost a blur. The centrifugal force just didn't look real to me. And, when he hit, he literally spun out of camera view.

VO > His injuries were extensive, and early on, the outlook for recovery was bleak.

VO OC > We all met in the emergency room here at Saint Joseph. Found out the worst news. I think most mothers could imagine hearing that he didn't make it. And then that news turned into the facts. He had survived, and that they were looking at doing surgery and still trying to save his life. We got to meet the doctor, and you just saw a huge staff all pouring into Trevor and trying to save his life. And that was the first real breath of hope that I had felt since that call came in.

VO > Trevor suffered numerous broken bones, a collapsed lung and traumatic brain injuries. Doctors didn't know if he'd ever walk or speak again. He spent months recovering at Saint Joseph Medical Center in Tacoma, Washington. During that time, his mom said watching the Golf Channel helped him cope with the long, uncertain days.

OC > Paul loves to watch golf, so while we were here at the hospital, it was the perfect background for healing. I liked that he could hear everyone talking. I liked it was familiar to him, and so we always had golf on television.

VO > Before the crash, Trevor was passionate about golf. He played in high school and loved being on the course

VO OC> Having the Golf Channel on in the hospital it was just the sounds of home, and he hadn't been home in so long. And to see him watch so intently. That was the first time I ever really remember his eyes focusing on something for a long term. We were at Saint Joseph's for almost three months, and it did become home.

VO > Once discharged by yourself, he created a list of goals for himself. Walk again and eventually return to golf. Today. Trevor is back on the driving range, working on his swing. One of his biggest dreams meeting golf legend Fred Couples.

VO > Yeah, when Freddie's on where we're watching him.

OC > Yep. We are. If I was able to meet Frank couples, our guy who is gay from is like the guy from. Whoa, birdie, I got it. It's. It's been a miracle from the day of the accident to now. Since then. Every day. Yeah. So, we better every day. We want to see it through rebirth. Better day, better every day. Yep, yep.

VO > That dream came true at this year's Boeing Classic, marking another milestone in Trevor's incredible journey.

OC > How are you? Good. It. How are you? I like the new swing is amazing.

OC > Thank you. So, I have a Bettinardi putter.

OC > okay.

OC > And it's center shafted. And two of them. And they made two of them. But it's Seahawk colors. I asked. How about that? Right. So isn't that wild. So, there you go. This is for you. Oh, you can go putt against him. And then I don't honestly know my glasses. Putt putt. They're big. You can you can play a couple holes with us or ride around. Hopefully I'll hit a few good shots, and you can putt for me. Oh wow. Okay. Easy enough. Right? Sure. His clubhead speed was pretty bad set.

OC > Come on, turn around. We'll get a picture right here. Okay. You get.

OC > How cool is that putter. Very cool. Too cool, too cool. Where's this rank up. There is one of those good days. So yeah. The best. Other than surviving the next. Yeah, yeah. It's been such a long 18 months. We were never supposed to be here. I mean, you know, talking, walking, eating, breathing. Yeah.

OC > The miracle was going to be if in a decade you could ever get his hand in his mouth, it shouldn't have solved. Brush his teeth Yeah. You're putting on the signature. Yeah. And for a lot of improvements already. Couples, Fred. Couples. I'm ready to do my best to put the lying down. The help. Okay. You want to clean?

OC > Oh, yeah. Oh

OC > dang. But but. Yeah, but you know what? All right. What's so cool? Oh, something shocks. No more against the security computer. The things that okay looks. That's hopefully better than I.

OC > (indiscernible) Today. What's going on. And Freddy being Freddy, which is, you know, the coolest guy, but also one of the sweetest people, that I've ever met. We just couldn't ask for more. It's it's a dream come true, actually, for all of us. It's not funny.

OC > Yeah. I'll try; I tried. I was so close. Good. Thank you.

VO > When we return the magic of the South Pacific on full display as Doug Barron goes through National Geographic and leads us on manta ray week. Under par meets under the sea.

VO > It won't be long until winter cold gives way to island Paradise. The PGA Tour Champions schedule begins January 22nd on the Big Island of Hawaii. A return to the Mitsubishi Electric Championship at Hualalai. There, Ernie Els will defend. Many first timers on tour will partake, and the PGA Tour Champions will open season number 46.

VO > Doug Barron will be there. He won the Pure Insurance Championship, his fourth win on this tour. Earlier this year on the Big Island, Barron and his wife Lesley took a snorkeling trip to watch manta rays nightly at the surface of the water. And so, a guy from Memphis, Tennessee, went full on undersea explorer.

VO OC > We are going to see manta rays, so I'm excited.

OC > I really love the water, and I love the idea of getting in.

OC > I'm terrified.

OC > I made sure Doug was okay with it.

OC > My biggest fear is getting killed by a shark.

OC VO > We're going to be going to a spot right around the corner to go do some snorkeling and scuba diving, and then after that, we're going to head to our South Manta site.

VO > This is great for me today. I cannot wait.

OC > OH, he is adorable.

OC > I feel good about it.

OC > All right. Yeah, this is a radio. Beautiful day to be out here.

VO OC > The water so clear. It's believable. So, Leslie, you about ready to eat some food? All right. We're going to have a little food before we go see some manta rays.

OC > There we are. We got chips. And Danny's famous salsa right there.

OC > Sweet.

OC > So great. Good fun.

OC > All right, dig in, my friends. Oh, sweet spotted eagle. Right? That's awesome. That's super cool. This thing's actually jump out of the water. Pretty awesome to get.

OC > I'm putting it on right.

OC > I think I struggle just watch pants.

OC > I'm ready. Ready, ready ready.

OC > So excited. Let's get.

OC > This going to be fun. I want that giant manta going right underneath me.

OC > Oh my gosh! What are you doing? Is it. We're getting ready to jump in.

OC > How we're gonna get the water today, guys, with your mask on her face, noodle underneath the arms. Sit and sit and slide. Okay. As to not disrupt these beautiful rays.

OC > How's that? Yeah, it should be tied up by now. So, it feels tight. Yeah, it looks good. All right, your champ. Let's get it. So, this is under the arm.

VO > Very nice. You can put both hands right there on the board. Take a couple nice deep breaths. Your leg.

OC > Right here, right there.

OC > That was amazing. Experience of a lifetime, for sure.

VO > Hey, now you're on dry land.

VO > Oh, I saw 3 to 5 different mantas down there, so that was amazing. It was truly was I mean, it was they were, I don't know, they were majestic. I don't know, they were pretty awesome. I really, really enjoyed it. I would do it again tomorrow.

VO > And as we surface, it's time to say goodbye. Thanks for taking a look back with us. Learning center is so excited to hit the Big Island and start a brand new campaign with legends of the game. I'm Vince Cellini and we leave you with winning moments in 2025.

OC > I love you.

VO> Ernie Els and his won the season opener.

VO > And there you have it. Miguel Angel Jimenez.

VO > Justin Leonard is the Chubb Classic champion.

VO > There you have it, Steven Alker.

VO > The red win will be slowing tonight.

VO > Steve Allen he is the winner of the Gallery Classic.

VO > And Jerry Kelly has won.

VO > Stewart Cink has won.

VO > Angel Cabrera has won his second major in six days.

VO > Bjorn and Clark, your winners.

VO > Senior Open at it to the U.S. Senior Open.\

VO > For the third time this season. Steve Allen is a winner. The man from Down Under is finally on top

VO > And he's done it, Stewart Cink.

VO > Thomas Bjorn puts the pedal down.

VO > The goose guts worn out.

VO > That was worth the wait. It means everything to him.

VO > He was the qualifier on Tuesday. He's the champion on Sunday.

VO > Oh, goodness.

VO > And Cejka is the champion.

VO > What a close for Leonard, your champion here in Virginia.

VO > And Steven Alker dominating in little Rock. Now atop the points list with one event left.

VO > Stewart Cink, he put it out there to start the year. Exclamation mark to end. Charles Schwab, Cup champion and a winner here in Phoenix.