

25CUTSONY INTERNATIONAL MASTER SCRIPT

GRAYSON MURRAY CELEBRATION ON SITE AT SONY

HAWAIIAN PASTOR: (Hawaiian Singing)

HAWAIIAN PASTOR: I have been given the privilege of sharing a Hawaiian, celebration of life blessing for the Murray family.

ERIC MURRAY: I wish we were here to say to celebrate Grayson's victory in a different way. I wish he was here. Speaking. Not me, but somehow, through his writings. Foundation, we're going to keep his passion alive.

THE CUT TITLES

VO: WELCOME TO PGA TOUR THE CUT

MURRAY FOUNDATION FEATURE

MATT EVERY: A massive heart and a and a fierce competitor is how I'm remembering Grayson.

WEBB SIMPSON: He was super thoughtful. It was pretty rare when I would see him, when he wouldn't ask about my wife or the kids.

RUSSELL HENLEY: He had softened a lot. You know, I could tell just this intentionality and his, patience and his demeanor.

AKSHAY BHATIA: Even though his path was different a lot of you know left and right turns he got it straight he was always just there for everyone else. And cared a lot about everyone including me, his family, his nephews, his dogs, he was just a great person.

WEBB SIMPSON: We could always talk. You know, just real life. We had a great relationship.

TERRY MURRAY: He actually wrote out his plans to start the foundation himself. We're using that as a basis and a guide.

JEFF MANESS: This is my responsibility to help this family stand up and operate and build an enduring foundation so that we can we can do some good from his life.

ERICA ROBINSON: He's always had a a heart for helping people. And I do think one day that he would have started this foundation. So we're we're continuing his story.

ERIC MURRAY: Working through the grief is knowing that we're going to take the foundation and do something really good with it and, make Grayson proud.

CAMERON MURRAY: Grayson showed a lot of kindness, and he showed a lot of passion for people.

JEFF MANESS: His true calling is to help make a difference in the life of others. He was very, very generous. He didn't come across that way publicly at times. He was a tough guy. And he. You know, life wasn't always easy for Grayson.

ERICA ROBINSON: He always checked in on people he knew that were going through difficult times, even though he was facing his own, issues, and he never missed a chance to call, text and just check in on people.

ERIC MURRAY: He would help anybody that was in need, and he knew they were in the and, you know, we're using the term. Be kind to one another.

TERRY MURRAY: Be kind to one another. We even have that on his grave marker. You know, just, trying to, raise awareness of mental health because, you know, a lot of people will judge if they know you're suffering from mental health issues, but they don't understand what you're going through.

CAMERON MURRAY: We went through some grieving and and still will continue to go through it. But, our focus is is carrying Grayson's legacy on.

JEFF MANESS: Grayson was just a beautiful young man and friend. Yes. Being a multi-time winner on the PGA tour and, you know, a great, you know, professional golfer will be, you know, a part of the story. His true legacy is going to be to make a difference in the lives of others.

NEW MEMBER TOUR CARDS

ANNC: Heading to the PGA TOUR for the first time Steven Fisk.

PRODUCER: When you held the PGA TOUR card in your hand for the first time. What did it represent to you?

STEVEN FISK: Years and years of hard work. That ability to never give up on a dream that seems pretty far fetched at times.

KEVIN VELO: My coach at home, he worked pro bono for like two years for me, and I don't know, just kind of all those hours that we spent on the driving range, on the putting green, working on it. And I wasn't a good junior at all. Wasn't a very good college player, which kind of worked through it and just kind of shows that if you do actually work hard, truly hard at anything, you can be successful.

TAYLOR DICKSON: When I held it, it was a culmination of, you know, just a lifelong dream. But there's still more to the dream. You know, you want to win on the PGA tour, you want to win majors. You want to be the best player in the world. That's just one step. And it was one of the better days of my life for sure. But just hopefully keeping that PGA TOUR card.

JOHN PAK: You know, I lost my status a year and a half ago. I went through an injury, had surgery and kind of just didn't know if I'd ever get back to where I was in my playing career. And

after getting my card this year, it showed that I can still get it done. I could still compete at the highest level, and I think kind of grit and hard work. It's kind of those two things that really sums up my last year and a half.

JEREMY PAUL: There's times when you wonder if it ever was going to happen, you know? So just it showed to me that with a lot of grit and a lot of hard work, belief and a lot of support from others, that you can achieve basically anything you put your mind to. And, that was kind of the biggest thing. It almost when you get the card first, really, it takes a while to set in and, you know, you achieved something that you've dreamed of for your whole life. So yeah, it was an awesome feeling.

THOMAS ROSENMUELLER: Sacrifices and struggles and sacrifices is a big word because there was numerous considerations of potentially quitting the game of golf. I was ranked 44th in college my senior year after the fall. Had a wrist injury, and I shot 91 across the street here at Sawgrass Country Club. I had no idea what a golf ball was going, and it took me a while to figure that out. And here I am five years later, holding a PGA tour card to be able to achieve that dream. After all the things that you go through on a personal level. Everybody has their own story. And I felt like I've done enough things right to achieve that

TIM WIDING FEATURE

ANNC: At number five, A 27 year old University of San Francisco alum is heading to the PGA tour for the first time after back to back wins. From Sweden, Tim Widing.

TIM WIDING: I think the biggest part for me, I know I've always been capable of playing good golf what usually gets in the way is probably, you know, my mind and that's probably the the biggest change I've done this year, working with my mental coach. Last year, if I had a bad day on the greens or something, I would probably stand there, putt for 2 or 3 hours, go back to the hotel, putt for a couple hours just trying to find something. So a little more trust in myself and actually, you know, trying to work a lot on my mental health. And I think that's kind of freed up my game in a lot.

ANNC: Tim Widing he's a man does the ice baths. He's healthy. He's a fit guy.

TIM WIDING: I just love doing sports and different activities. Yesterday I was really tired and I wanted to go to the hotel and do nothing. But then I went to play disc golf and I felt super energized afterward. So it's kind of like a fine balance of how much energy you actually use. You still got to live your life just because it's a golf tournament. Like, why should I just go and lay in the hotel and rest up while I can still enjoy What I love to do.

JASMIN WIDING: He's pretty low key and try not to take himself too seriously, because obviously you're doing that out here and and the goal is to to not do that at home.

TIM WIDING: If golf was the only thing on my mind I would get I don't want to use bored, but tired or bored a little quicker probably. So for me, I need to have those things. Apart from golf.

JASMIN WIDING: And he's always doing something.

TIM WIDING: My dad was a professional ping pong player that runs in the family for sure. Tennis, floorball, which is kind of like hockey, but indoors. I even did like street dancing and bowling. You name it, I'll probably try that at one point.

JASMIN WIDING: He drives to ice hockey from slow where we live, which is an hour and 45 minutes each way, so it's serious commitment. I often say that while golf might be his career hockey, it's his passion.

TIM WIDING: Hockey and golf works because you do one in the summer, one in the winter, and that a lot of people question why I play hockey and I do sometimes two. But that's my hobby and what I love to do probably the most in the world, you know, activity wise. I just love playing it so much and there's no Check hockey, so it's you can still get hurt because you never know if someone falls on you or whatever, but it's just the best thing for me and that keeps it more motivated to play golf as well and keeps it fresh.

TIM WIDING: Golf is not my life. It's a big part of my life, but it's not everything. And having that balance going gonna make me enjoy golf a lot more.

ANNC: You're 2024 Lecom Suncoast Classic champion Tim Widing

TIM WIDING: Work as hard as I can while also enjoying it. If I've done that, it's. I can't really expect too much more.

RICKY CASTILLO CONTENT

ONE ROOKIE WITH DEEP FAMILY ROOTS TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS MADE HIS DEBUT AS A TOUR MEMBER LAST WEEK...

FIRST TEE ANNC: Next on the Next on the tee, from Yorba Linda, California please give a warm aloha to Ricky Castillo.

MARK CASTILLO: I just think it's so special that he gets to kick off his, PGA TOUR career here in Hawaii, where we have so many connections and family and, and, you know, You know, where it all started. My grandparents came here from other, you know, from other countries and came to the island of Kauai in Hawaii, in the state of Hawaii. To be here is just special.

RICKY CASTILLO: Yeah, it was cool. You know, first start as a PGA tour member. And, you know, they were able to come out and watch this really special moment for me. Really cool and grateful that it happened.

KIM CASTILLO: I'm just so proud and so happy for him that he's getting to live his dream. Having watched him from the time he was so little, 4 or 5 practicing this little golf swings and wanting to do this, I just feel so happy for him.

RICKY CASTILLO: It's awesome. It's just cool to have people following you, especially when it's this far away. And you know, my family was able to make the trip out here and I had some family come from Kauai so its is really cool.

MARK CASTILLO: Honestly, it feels like my mom's up there watching. You've been here with Ricky. You know, he's with my two boys growing up with the whole golf thing, and it's just like she's the funniest. And I know Ricky feels that too.

RICKY CASTILLO: That means a lot that I'm here now, and a part of her is with me. And, you know, always, you know, with us together. So it's it's cool. Especially that the first starts out here in Hawaii. You know, it's close to where she's from, everything. So it's really special.

KIM CASTILLO: Just so proud of him to stick with it and keep going after his dream and not giving up.

MARK CASTILLO: And this has always been his dream from when he was like literally once he started golf, he was like 4 or 5 years old, you know, and it's him. And it's always been his number one priority. He's never left. He's been his number one priority. He's always been the number one priority. So to see him get to be here is just absolutely surreal.

KIM CASTILLO: And we just hope that you just kind of have fun. Enjoying the journey.

SONY WINNER WITH CB TOP 10

ANNC: Nick Taylor. Mr. Playoff indeed.

NICK TAYLOR: I enjoy being in those moments. For whatever reason my mind gets clear in those situations of the shot I'm just trying to hit.

ANNC: And it's another playoff victory for Nick Taylor. Oh, his last three wins on the PGA tour have come in extra holes.

NICK TAYLOR: I've always enjoyed match play when I was growing up and had success as well just trying to hit each shot at hand.

ANNC: If Nick Taylor could play all his golf with the mentality that he was in a playoff on the 72nd hole, he'd be undefeated.

CELEBRATING HIS CONSISTENT AND RELIABLE PERFORMANCE IN CLUTCH SITUATIONS, NICK TAYLOR MOVES TO SECOND ON THE COMCAST BUSINESS TOUR TOP 10.

VO: WITH THE WIN, NICK TAYLOR EARNS 500 POINTS AND JUMPS 46 SPOTS TO SIT SECOND ON THE FEDEXCUP STANDINGS...BEHIND ONLY HIDEKI MATSUYAMA.

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CHRISTIAAN BEZUIDENHOUT FEATURE

ANNC: That's about the best we've seen. That's a gorgeous shot!

BEZUIDENHOUT: Got off to a good start at the American Express which was my first week out for the start of the year.

ANNC: And it is not over yet! Christiaan Bezuidenhout the 29-year-old from South Africa trying to win for the first time on TOUR!

THOUGH BEZUIDENHOUT WOULD FINISH RUNNER UP AT THE AMERICAN EXPRESS IN 2024 IN HIS FIRST TOUR EVENT OF THE YEAR, IT PROPELLED HIM TO A GREAT SEASON THAT CONCLUDED AT EASTLAKE FOR THE TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP AND A SPOT ON THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENTS CUP TEAM

BEZUIDENHOUT: It just tells me that I have the game to win out here, to compete week in and week out. Just waiting for that one special week where everything goes your way. A lot of stuff needs to go your way to win golf tournaments, not only on the PGA TOUR but anywhere in the world.

BEZUIDENHOUT SOT It's been a journey. Lots of tournaments played, lots of flights taken all over the world. from playing the song to playing on the challenge tour in Europe to, DP World TOUR. Getting my card in 2020. It's definitely been a journey.

ANNC: Here's Bezuidenhout, the lone South African on the international side wow!

BEZUIDENHOUT: I've grown a lot as a player and as a person. I became a dad last year as well so a lot has changed in my life. Everything has been a learning curve.

BEZUIDENHOUT: I made some swing changes middle of the season and it was just difficult to compete and to play consistently with those swing changes. I decided to change coaches again which obviously helped.

ANNC: Just a sand wedge for his 3rd shot with some helping breeze. Should not be a big problem and it isn't for him! He's got it going!

BEZUIDENHOUT: We just did some really good work with my new coach and yeah, just worked hard. It's nice to see its paid off.

ANNC: Christiaan Bezuidenhout on top, putting down hill, down this ledge, there's the bridge right there. And center cut! What a putt!

ANNC: Oh that is tasty! That's pretty special stuff there.

BEZUIDENHOUT: It's hard to win out here. There's a lot of good players out here. There's a lot of good golf so yeah I'm just going to keep on working hard and hopefully that breakthrough is around the corner.

SERVPRO – THE CLIMB

THE CUT PRESENTS THE CLIMB

ANNC: Chandler Phillips, who played his college golf at Texas A&M, born and raised in Huntsville, has finally found himself a home here on the PGA TOUR in his first year.

DURING LAST YEAR'S THE AMERICAN EXPRESS, CHANDLER PHILLIPS FOUND HIMSELF TIED FOR 114TH AFTER POSTING A PAIR OF 70S.

THE FORMAT AT THE AMERICAN EXPRESS IS UNIQUE...THE CUT DOESN'T COME UNTIL AFTER 54 HOLES, AS PARTICIPANTS PLAY ONE DAY ON EACH OF THREE DIFFERENT COURSES.

ANNC: bullet grazed the edge. Earned his PGA TOUR Card by finishing in the top 30 on the Korn Ferry Tour points list.

PHILLIPS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE FORMAT TO CLIMB UP THE LEADERBOARD ON SATURDAY... SHOOTING A 63.

ANNC Phillips with his unmistakable mustache oooo what a shot.

STARTING SUNDAY TIED FOR 57, PHILLIPS MANAGED A SOLID 66 TO ASCEND INTO A TIE FOR 25.

ANNC: Chandler Phillips can close it out for birdie and there it is!

NICK DUNLAP AMERICAN EXPRESS VICTORY IPAD

ANNC: Five feet, nine inches here. History in the desert. For the first time since 1991, an amateur has won on the PGA TOUR.

ANNC: Nick Dunlap wins the American Express.

NICK DUNLAP: After that I just kind of blacked out. I wish, and Justin said it, too. I wish I would have. Looking back, taking it in a little bit more.

ANNC: With the win. Everything at stake. Life changing, 2- year exemption on the PGA TOUR.

ANNC: Every door opens up to him and professional golf. He breaks through and wins. This gets this job done.

NICK DUNLAP: Friday and Saturday went perfectly and then start of Sunday was great. I think, you know, 105 or 6 just kind of cruising along and then.

ANNC: Off the seventh tee, all you got to do is find this fairway and the hole sits in a little bowl. It had the easiest wedge shot in the world that looked like a shank Huge mistake.

NICK DUNLAP: Really weird golf swing. I don't remember the last time I shanked one in competition. You can see my reaction as soon as I hit it just completely like a clown in this bad swing. Bad time. There's water there. You hit in the water is what it is. Move on and go. The next set. It was a situation I've never been in before.

NICK DUNLAP: Having a lead in a PGA tour event. I just I tried my best to stick to me, and I knew if I executed my game plan, whether I won or not, I was going to be happy with how the day turned out.

ANNC: Job done on 17.

NICK DUNLAP: All right. I'm about how are you going to be 18? Let's try to roll this in, you never know what can happen. Yeah obviously the more shots the better. So I was trying to make it on 17 and then, walking off that, walking off that green, it did kind of real quickly.

ANNC: Here's the walk to the last tee 20 year old amateur trying to close it out. You know, I mean, everybody wants to feel like they're witnessing history and they are.

NICK DUNLAP: I thought I had a two shot lead. I didn't know that Christiaan had made birdie. And I was like, okay, let's just hit a three wood down the right. And, Like go find our play from there. It honestly may have locked me in a little bit more like, okay, here we go. There's no like, you know, I can just kind of be like, I got to get this up and down. Let's let's go do this. It's a difficult putt. Your mind likes to see more than what's really there. It was a weird moment for me. It was. I was super nervous. And until I got over it and everything went silent.

NICK DUNLAP: And I remember walking around that putt a couple times. One just kind of soaking in like, okay, this is what I always dreamed of having to play to win a PGA TOUR event, I think. I think my putter is my strong suit and I always rely on that. And it was just a weird, like sense of, this is this is where I always wanted to be, like, this is really cool. And when I got over it, it was Hunter gave me a perfect read of left center. I just, I saw it as soon as I looked up. Putter matched up perfectly and just put a great stroke on it. First hug,. My parents era we've we've all been through a lot and I knew what they wanted. They weren't able to be there for for some of my, my amateur stuff.

NICK DUNLAP: But, to have them out there was really special. I really didn't know the importance of what happened until after the fact. But yeah, it was a really, really cool moment and one that I've watched so many times throughout this year of just looking back and reflecting on how cool that week was.

TV TIMES

NICK DUNLAP HEADS BACK TO THE DESERT THIS WEEK TO DEFEND HIS TITLE AT THE AMERICAN EXPRESS, BUT THIS TIME AS A PROFESSIONAL PGA TOUR CARD-CARRYING MEMBER.

TUNE IN AS THE PGA TOUR STARTS THE WEST COAST SWING AT PGA WEST IN LA QUINTA, CALIFORNIA.

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