

25ICUT30 Barracuda Master Script

We see shots into the greens very similar. How we miss golf balls and the correct spots. It's not always pretty, but it's not about the here analysis. Playing the long game. It's over 72 holes. It's not a sprint. This is over a marathon. I think that there's a similarity between how we play the game.

SCOTTIE SCHEFFLER CONTINUES HIS DOMINANCE WITH HIS 4TH MAJOR VICTORY

Tiger woods had that same look that everything was in slow motion. You could slow down time. People show it in a different way. Tiger was very, very focused. Scottie looks a little bit more relaxed, but you know, he's focused. I did it differently. My game was very violent at times. We played differently. He slid on. I snapped on it.

The control of the ball flight is what amazes me the most the spin, the trajectory and the shape. Just the ease of it and how it looks. I say how it looks. I know he's so moving his feet all over the place. Forget all the the footwork stuff. If you just sat behind him and you only look at golf ball, you know how tight it is.

He doesn't move the ball very much. Either way.

It's like he's playing golf in a ten yard wide tunnel. It's a video game. Darn right. If you understand the fact that he gets in these tight windows with shapes and varying degrees, you can understand why he's able to control distance into the greens as well as he does coaches. They're looking for the perfect swings to perfect positions.

I think that's what makes Scottie so good is he doesn't care about that. He's just trying to get the ball straight as possible as long as possible, close as possible. Deep down, whatever I'm doing, I'm really competitive in it. You know, my wife will tell you that I'm competitive when we're playing board games or, you know, whatever we're doing, I'm usually really competitive.

The way I shop. I the point of being able to play multiple sports and compete and, you know, learn how to play on a team. I was never too focused on one thing when I was a kid. You know, my dad always did a good job of let me just go play and have fun and played high school basketball.

other sports and I still love playing other sports. This day. Yes. I never really play golf for legacy. I play because I love the competition. I love coming out here and competing, and I don't think about records. I don't think about achievements, wins, losses. I just try to get the most out of myself and come out here and compete and get out.

Gratitude. I would play a lot of the tournaments I play throughout the year. If the person is worth significantly less, if it's the Masters, I'm going to play the Masters. I want a chance to win a major championship. I do not care what you pay me for winning the Masters, I really don't. And wherever the best players are competing, I'm showing up for those terms because I love the competition.

That's really what I enjoy the most. Can win, whether we're playing ping pong or whatever it is. I love competing and I want to win. When we go home and play golf and I'm giving 20 strokes to a guy, I do not want to make money. At the end of the day, whether it's \$5 or \$500, I do not want to take out my wallet and money.

THAT COMPETITIVENESS IS NOTHING NEW FOR SCHEFFLER, AS WE'RE JOINED BY SCOTTIE'S FORMER COLLEGE COACH TO TALK THROUGH HIS SUCCESS.

Welcome to the show, Coach Fields. Scottie is now a four time major champion, the Masters, the PGA Championship and now The Open Championship. What stands out to you about this victory? Well, it's it's the fourth and a little bit of a chain.

And coming off the PGA Championship, for for Scottie and for the golf world, it's kind of a reality check. Meaning he's in the game all the time. And he's a threat when he arrives at the golf course. It's exciting for us here in Austin, Texas, the University of Texas, to have somebody that came through our program to be similar to a tiger or a Jack is thrilling.

You know, coach, when we talk about some of the tangibles each player has has now, you've been coaching, players all over the country for many of years. What are some intangibles that Scottie has that is least surprising to you in this moment? Well, I'll start by saying this Jordan and Scottie. So that's Jordan Spieth and Scottie, both had some intangibles.

When I was recruiting them. The number one thing is they were both really, really focused and they had tremendous abilities around the greens. Both of them. And so I, I kind of use Jordan as an example with Scottie because Jordan's got three major championships now Scottie has four. The difference in Scottie right now is he just seems to be so focused on just a very few things, and it allows him to have incredible success

SCOTTIE HOLDS THE TOP SPOT IN THE FEDEXCUP STANDINGS, AS RYAN GERARD CAPTURES THE BARRACUDA CHAMPIONSHIP

We have another spectacular summer day and Truckee, California. What a week we've had so far at Tahoe Mountain Club. Could get a little more interesting if it goes. Jerod for birdie in

the lead. Bingo. There you go. What you dream about all those hours practicing. Jerod has his breakthrough at the Barracuda.

First win on the PGA tour. Every little kid that plays golf that wants to play it professionally wants to win on the PGA tour. It's like a six year old Ryan's dream come true. Putting a lot, a lot of hours, trying to get here. And, it's really special. And it's something that I can take with me forever, and hopefully it's the first of many.

All I can think of is how improbable it would have been for a young man in Venezuela to even think about coming to America to play college golf and to play professional golf. Growing up in Minnesota was, was absolutely great. I was fortunate enough to have a dad that grew up with golf, that love golf. You know, everything around the family was all about golf.

I was somewhere around two years old, and I used to grab whatever I could find a broomstick, whatever it was, and start hitting things around. You know, I can rocks, plastic balls and just trying to simulate what my dad used to do. And until I was older enough to, to just get some of my, my dad's clubs, cut down and start playing with them.

We knew that some special talent had a bunch of things that you can't really teach. And so we were trying to figure out, you know, you just don't you don't get to see junior talent like that very often. So I was starving my tracks from first time. All right. I had spoken to Kevin, and they did say that, we had not seen really the the raw material and what I was talking about him and that was talking basically about you.

In his second start as a rookie. Was he going to be Jonathan Fagan's week after all? Oh, yeah. Oh, Johnny Vegas. Oh, Joe. Johnny Vegas, my goodness me. The crowd of almost adopted him have one of their own this week. What a great performance. Carlos. Wonderful. And his mother. How wonderful is that? Having his parents here?

There's a lot running through my head, like with my whole life, you know, running through my head. Literally. Once I saw that ball rolling that I knew that I had a chance to win. That's what I say. I think, yo, man, I could be a picture winner. Oh, my God, I can't believe it. And then I just sort of broke down.

I mean, I had my parents there, which made it even better so they can experience the whole tournament and, but it was fun. It was just one of those experience that I would never forget. Jonathan Vegas certainly belongs out here. It's been nice to see that he's gotten back in the winner's circle. You can just stay healthy.

Just avoiding the nagging injuries. Occasional ones that kind of knock him out of form for several months at a time that just had a little bit. A piece of bone broken to my elbow joint in 2022. And then, you know, I tried to play through it, which caused a lot of inflammation in the right shoulder the following year.

So I had to have another surgery and then the following year at 23. So it's not 100%. I mean, you just know it's never going to be 100%, you know, anytime you have surgery, especially two surgeries in one arm, it's never fun. So still dealing with it. But, you know, obviously is slowly getting better, which is nice to feel.

Johnny Vegas, he could do with a good weekend. Loves this golf course. I like this. Walked right in. That's a good sign for him going into the night with the outright 54 hole lead. Good play. And Jonathan good to see you healthy again. Putting your money on Vegas.

Oh this is perfect. And smashed 184 full speed. That will be way down there. That's pretty impressive. Vegas birdie to win what he did the last two times he won on tour. He birdied the 72nd hole for victory. There it is. The drought is over.

VEGAS LOOKS TO DEFEND HIS TITLE AT THIS WEEK'S 3M OPEN

Two events left before the Fedex Cup playoffs. Let's hear it up for this week's three open. John. The Vegas won this event last year, his first win in seven years until a 63 on Saturday propelled him to win. He hopes to build on last year's momentum. He's currently sitting 53rd on the Fedex Cup standings. A little further down on those standings is Keith Mitchell, currently the last man in at 70th cashmere?

Keith is comfortable with the 3 a.m. open, where he's recorded a pair of top five finishes as he prepares to make his sixth career start, meanwhile, and 70 for his place in the Fedex Cup standings and the first man out is Emiliano Grillo. He has finished second, third and 10th at the 3 a.m., so he's familiar with what it takes to succeed in the Twin Cities as he looks to get inside of the top seven.

All good names to keep an eye on to look further into the field. Injury bubble field to the three. I'm open as 16 of the last 20 players inside the top 70 will be playing chasing them are those outside the bubble with 19 of the 20 players from 71st to 90th in the field. We also have 31 rookies, four of whom are inside the top 100, but none of them are higher than Carl Phillips, who sits at 81st.

See? Are we gonna wait? Okay. Stop off. Come on. We show up. How do we even do it? What kind of questions? Yeah, I mean, I think he's going to be blown away. It's going to be a

big surprise for our man, for sure. Holding it in for a couple of weeks and not to drop it to anybody that knows Tony, that knows me.

Don't tell Tony you need stitches. Okay. Welcome back to the drop. We have a legend himself in studio and childhood hero of mine, Paul Azinger. Paul, thanks for coming in. Appreciate it. You just told me a story about stepping in for an autograph at Disney World when I was 12. But I get it. I get it like it was there.

It was during competition. I totally understand now. I figured since anything. Yeah. Oh my gosh. What? Hey, what are y'all doing here? I got it for you. What? What? You and Paul? No. Fine. I tried to call you yesterday. Why aren't you pointing? I tried to call you. Oh my God. I had to avoid you. Who is a player back then that you would have loved to have me to analyze during a tournament?

Of course. You know, I want to say Payne would have been great. Payne would have been great for the champions Tour, I feel. And, you know, unfortunately, he didn't get to play there. But, you know, just stay inside scoop. Knowing Payne, what he was like, it would have been fun to tell stories on him on the air live.

So we got some some guests here. Oh. Oh, wow. That is unbelievable. What the heck kind of surprises. It's crazy. On behalf of the PGA tour, it's my honor to let you know that you have been named the recipient of the 2025 Payne Stewart Award, presented by. Oh way. Oh. Thank you so much. Oh, you're so good.

Thank you. You're awesome. Congrats, man. Thanks, sir. Appreciate it. Wow. My whole family got me on this, and this is like, killing me. This is awesome. Thank you very much. It's a great honor. It really is. It just is. I miss paying so much. You know, that day. Hey, there's my home country. See, I didn't know we had the keeper in the dark too.

You got me a. That's great.

And here is Payne now. Couple of stories here. He's got a very interesting sort of wry smile on his face, too. The Payne Stewart Award, presented by Southern Company, is an award that, I have always kind of looked towards but didn't really want until after my playing career was over. If I was to ever be deemed worthy of it.

Oh, yes.

And I've always admired the players that have received the award and thought they were all very worthy. Over the past 25 years, Southern Company has donated \$9.4 million through the Payne Stewart Award, including 4.6 million to support the recipients, charities and foundations. And these dollars have been put to good use. They have helped real people with real struggles.

And so far, that money has supported programs in at least 20 different states here in America. But it's also touch people as far away as Europe and Asia and even Africa. I'm real proud. It's probably proudest moments of my life. Honestly, Payne was awesome. He was fun to be around and, he represented great character. He represented style and integrity.

He did all everything right. Sportsmanship. And for my peers to even consider me in that light at all is, It's just humbling. Payne Stewart. Sweet it is.

WITH THE WIMBLEDON WRAPPING UP LAST WEEK, LETS TAKE A LOOK AT THE FORMER WORLD NUMBER ONE'S TALENTS ON THE GOLF COURSE. MARK IMMELMAN BREAKS DOWN WHAT MAKES RAFAEL NADAL'S SWING WORK FOR HIS GAME

It's incredible to watch this natural left hander now with a tennis career in the rear view. Take to some golf. I mean, how's that free release? The club bounces the club off the back a little stiff showing as destined for the middle of the fairway.

It's a swing. That's his own. But he's a good player. How about we break down his golf swing to see what he does? So here he is himself, lytic. He's ready to go. Remember the weak grip. And he's going to create a path face relationship to facilitate a baby draw. So that reference there is the shaft plane at address.

Now, as he starts back, just like in tennis, you'll see the handle drag a little bit. See how it goes underneath the initial shaft. Plane club sweeping in behind him. Lead arm that left arm as well. Across the chest. And he doesn't have the longest back swing there. Notice that's not a lot of wrist hinge. Not a lot of length.

But look at the full rotation in the body and in relation to where the shaft began. Look at how the shaft now is standing up a little bit more. I can picture him from the other side. Of

course. He played tennis left handed. And that's the top of his forehand windup. Now watch as he unwinds, just like he would in tennis.

Where the body leads, legs lead, body lower as he's using the ground. Look at those knees underneath him. But as he does that, watch how he drops the shaft plane down to where it originally began. And here is the magic. Remember that weak left hand grip. We'll check that out over there. Notice how that glove hand is bowed.

That's squaring that clubface. It's naturally open because of the weak lead hand. But he's using all the moves there to turn that face down to squared up, to get him to a place where, as he now naturally hits a little from inside of the golf ball. See that over there? The face is square. Now, from there, he's going inside out.

Forehand. Watch how the clubface chases the ball even though the body is turning left. The eyes are down. The body is clearing. And there he is following through. A beautiful inside out draw. Just like the tennis player. Just from the other side. So as an athlete, if you play tennis, it's a great influence. And Rafa Nadal, the legend from his tennis career, that glorious career, he understands that concept.

WITH THE HIGHLY ANTICIPATED HAPPY GILMORE 2 RELEASING THIS FRIDAY. LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT SOME RECREATIONS OF THAT FAMOUS SWING, AND RECALL SOME MEMORABLE LINES

Ah he's nailed that one. Absolutely nailed it. No one knows what'll happen. Oh, some buddies close their eyes. That's probably the best one, because you can always use that, you know, when you're playing with other guys. What is it?

Tap tap tap tap. That's temporary. The kind of happy part of the Happy Gilmore style putter. Happy. Learn how to,

Oh, okay. You too. Good for you. Are you too good for your home, bill? Oh, man. Five. Ana. You're fired. That's, like, always been one of my favorites.

Oh my word. Don't worry, ash. He's your daddy. You're part of me, Rory. Can I bother you for a warm glass of milk? It helps me sleep. You can bother me for a warm bath and shut the hell up. I shouldn't have been standing. There's always a good one when he hit it. You know, knock the guy off his second story perch from 400 yards away.

Where are you going with those clothes? On? In my humble opinion, might have the best golf bag on the PGA tour. Do you have the Gilmore fan? Sequel comes out in July.

THE TOUR HEADS TO THE 3M OPEN THIS WEEK, WHERE DRIVER IS A PREMIUM FOR SUCCESS. LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT SOME OF THE BEST DRIVES FROM TPC TWIN CITIES

And go to the drivable 16th and Billy Horschel on the tee.

Will it go hard enough? Yes, it will for sure. Yeah. What a shot from Billy Horschel. And he has that for Eagle. Wyndham Clarke's tee shot. He struggled. He's got a little quick as he had a couple. He's got two left right left on the last couple of drives. Always got away with it. That's a big help.

That part of the bunker. And just let the wind do the rest. This is right on that line. This is a great tee shot here for Max. I like it. Money, money.

He's in a good mindset right now. Yeah. So comfortable. Go.

I don't do it a big hug. Yes he will. All right. Back on the tee. You don't drive it here, Aaron. Not playing out to the right. Should leave himself a very good angle of this back right hole location. And most of the players in the field are hitting less than that. Rickie Fowler on the tee at the reachable par 416.

And that'll work. You know him. He's got a cut. And now he's going to get that little hum. Get over that hill gets a little more yardage.