

A1: Titles

A2: Tee it Up

HEADING INTO THE RBC CANADIAN OPEN, SAM BURNS HAD HIS 3RD TOP-10 FINISH THIS SEASON AT THE MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT... HE WAS THE RUNNER-UP IN CANADA LAST YEAR, LOSING ON THE 4TH PLAYOFF HOLE TO RYAN FOX... THE TEXAN HAS 3 TOP-10 FINISHES IN 4 CAREER STARTS AT THE RBC CANADIAN OPEN..

TOMMY FLEETWOOD WILL BE MAKING HIS 4TH START AT THE CANADIAN OPEN... HIS BEST FINISH WAS AS THE RUNNER-UP TO NICK TAYLOR IN 2023 ON THE 4TH PLAYOFF HOLE... FLEETWOOD FINISHED T6 IN 2018 AND WAS IN 5TH PLACE LAST YEAR GOING INTO SUNDAY BEFORE A LATE STUMBLE...

MATT FITZPATRICK IS ALSO IN THE FIELD... IN 2022, HE HAD HIS ONLY TOP TEN FINISH IN CANADA... IT WAS HIS 7TH TOP-10 FINISH OF THE YEAR, SO YOU KNOW HE HAD HIS GAME IN A GOOD SPOT... HE USED THAT TOURNAMENT AS HIS FINAL PREP WORK FOR THE U.S. OPEN, WHICH HE WOULD GO ON TO WIN THE FOLLOWING WEEK...

A3: Segue to Theegala Basketball

ALSO IN THE FIELD THIS WEEK IS SAHITH THEEGALA WHO TRADED IN THE COURSE FOR THE COURT WITH MATT EVERY DURING THE CADILLAC CHAMPIONSHIP

A4: Sahith Theegala Basketball

MATT EVERY: I got my buddy at Theegala today. We're going to be shooting some hoop and I'm going to be asking all the right questions. You're up first, bud.

THEEGALA: All right, let's do it.

MATT EVERY: Let's do it.

THEEGALA: Okay.

MATT EVERY: All right.

THEEGALA: Let's go free throw!

MATT EVERY: Oh my gosh.

THEEGALA: I just gotta see one through and then elevate from there.

MATT EVERY: Okay. That's that's an H for your boy. We're late Tuesday evening here. What did today look like for you? Are you normally an afternoon guy?

THEEGALA: Yeah, I'd say it depends on my Wednesday pro-am tee time. Tomorrow I'm early, like, 10:00 ish, so I'll just try and do whatever is opposite my Wednesday pro-am time. So if I'm late Wednesday, I'll go early Tuesday. Just to see like the different conditions.

THEEGALA: I feel like I'm pretty comfortable in Florida now that I live down here, that I probably would have came afternoon even if I was afternoon tomorrow. But yeah, pretty chill day. Tuesday. Tuesday's definitely my chill stay. Wednesday I start ramping stuff up, but I probably hit 30 balls, chipped and putted for 30 minutes and then went and played nine.

THEEGALA: I'm gonna try it early. Gunna go behind the backboard right here.

MATT EVERY: Bro?

THEEGALA: That's kind of an advantage for me, I guess. Taller, long arms.

MATT EVERY: All right. Let's talk about the oblique injury. Last year the Sony Open. You had a kind of a mediocre and a rough first round. You freaking battled in the second round. And it was almost like your year turned there. Was that a big moment for you?

THEEGALA: Yeah. So I've been really lucky my whole pro career. I've never even dealt with like a small injury really. So the oblique injury was weird. It was. It was just a muscle strain so I could play through it. I just couldn't make a full back swing without pain. And eventually all my mechanics started getting really bad. I lost a ton of speed. Yeah, I just had to stay patient and get healthy. Took about 4 or 5 months. Yeah that second round Sony was really cool. It was a switch of momentum.

MATT EVERY: Yes.

THEEGALA: Stayed patient. And yeah, it's funny how one round like just making it cut on the number like that could make such a big difference.

MATT EVERY: Was it hard for you to because clearly you knew something was wrong. You were hurt. It was. Was it hard for you to take time off? I think some people might not realize that. You know, it's hard to watch everyone else pass you by when you need rest.

THEEGALA: Yeah, it was really hard and I actually rushed back, so I ended up resting another two months. Yeah. And that's all it was. It was just rest. I needed to stay off of it, but it just felt like I took a pretty big step back. I felt like I was the best I've ever was playing in 2024. So. But we were working our way back and obviously the start of this year, it's super, super positive.

MATT EVERY: You're playing great right now.

MATT EVERY: Oh my God.

THEEGALA: All right, all right.

MATT EVERY: This is embarrassing. My kids are gonna just disown me when I get home.

THEEGALA: Let's just circa three.

MATT EVERY: Okay H.O.R.S. We got to ask some questions now. We're running out of time. You're engaged?

THEEGALA: Yeah.

MATT EVERY: What's that like? It's great. It's traveling and playing golf. It gets gets really lonely. And even if you have buddies on the tour, it's just totally different when you have a

partner that you can share everything with. And she's helped me so much on the road and just the constant, unconditional love. It's been a boost for me. When she's on the road. I seem to play better when she comes out, so she comes out a lot and super excited. We're getting married later this year in October.

MATT EVERY: It's H.O.R.S to nothing bro. Finish me off.

THEEGALA: I'll go big try and finish you off here.

MATT EVERY: No! Nice shot.

THEEGALA: A little tighter draw is all I needed.

MATT EVERY: Oh!

THEEGALA: Oh!

MATT EVERY: Staying alive!

THEEGALA: What a shot! Are you kidding me?

MATT EVERY: Staying alive! Backboard!

THEEGALA: Wow. Straight away back.

THEEGALA: No.

MATT EVERY: Ok we're on the board!

MATT EVERY: I'm just gonna have death by a thousand cuts.

THEEGALA: Oh, my God.

MATT EVERY: H, O.

THEEGALA: Gotta focus, Gotta lock in now. Nice shot. Nice.

MATT EVERY: H,O,R to H,O,R,S.

THEEGALA: Oh my goodness.

THEEGALA: Deeper than elbow. Maybe that's what it was. This is too close for me now.

MATT EVERY: This feels like ball game.

THEEGALA: I don't know. Well, now that you said that maybe. That was all self, that was negative self talk.

MATT EVERY: Was it? Is that what your sports psych would've said?

THEEGALA: Yeah.

MATT EVERY: Thanks, bro.

THEEGALA: Thanks, dude.

MATT EVERY: You're the best. Kick some beep this week. Thanks, Matt.

THEEGALA: Appreciate you always.

MATT EVERY: You got it.

B1: Peyton Manning Mic'd Up

2-TIME SUPER BOWL CHAMPION, PEYTON MANNING TEED IT UP AT THE MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT'S ESTEEMED PRO-AM LAST WEEK.

PEYTON MANNING: Signing autographs and waiting will do it for me. All right. Okay. I might keep this hat. It's a good looking hat.

PEYTON MANNING: Hang on. Down. Sit.

PRODUCER: What is your go-to on-course snack?

PEYTON MANNING: I mean the milkshake here. Hard to beat this right here. The buckeye.

RYAN GERARD: Where are you living these days?

PEYTON MANNING: I'm in Denver. I live in Denver, Chattanooga, Tennessee a good bit too.

RYAN GERARD: Yeah, absolutely.

FAN: You look like a golfer.

PEYTON MANNING: Yeah. Looking and playing and acting like one is different.

FAN: Can I get a picture?

PEYTON MANNING: Yeah real quick, I gotta go hit.

PEYTON MANNING: Ok you're welcome. I gotta hit, I gotta hit.

RYAN GERARD: All right. Good ball. Whoa! Hang on. It's perfect now.

RYAN GERARD: When do you kind of start up, like, the announcing stuff?

PEYTON MANNING: Pretty much not till kind of middle of August. We'll start doing some rehearsing.

RYAN GERARD: But you don't have to, like, do anything for like, camper preseason.

PEYTON MANNING: Which is nice.

RYAN GERARD: Yeah makes life a lot easier.

PEYTON MANNING: I do it from my neighbor's garage in Denver.

RYAN GERARD: The easiest commute system ever?

PEYTON MANNING: Yeah.

PEYTON MANNING: Turn. Turn, please. Go in. Jeez. Look at all that room out there.

PEYTON MANNING: I bet I've gotten to play with Tiger Woods and probably five different pro-am's, maybe twice here. You know, you don't get to do this in football. Like no one gets to go into the huddle. You don't get to have a 12 like person in the huddle like shadowing the quarterback. So a pro-am, you know, for a guy that likes golf to go behind the ropes and watch, you know, Shane Lowry or Tiger Woods kind of perform their craft, it's pretty cool.

B2: MEMORIAL WINNER

J.T. POSTON CAME INTO THE MEMORIAL WEEK WITHOUT A TOP 20 FINISH AND LEAVES WITH THE BIGGEST WIN OF HIS CAREER.

ANNC: There it is! J.T. Poston!

J.T. POSTON: I knew I was going to shake Jack's hand walking off 18 and I wanted to be proud of that handshake regardless of how it turned out and I'm thrilled it happened this way.

POSTON'S FOUR-SHOT LEAD COMING INTO THE FINAL ROUND WAS GONE MIDWAY THROUGH THE BACK NINE.

HE WAS TRAILING BY JUST ONE STROKE HEADING INTO THE 18th. A BIRDIE WAS HIS ONLY OPTION.

J.T. POSTON: We've had a few scenarios this year, granted, several of them were to make the cut on Friday but we had to birdie the last hole and it's a similar type of pressure.

POSTON MANAGED TO PUSH RYAN GERARD INTO A PLAYOFF, WINNING ON THE SECOND HOLE.

J.T. POSTON: I'm not a quitter. Just to do it the way that I did, birdieing three of the last five, is a dream come true and something I'll certainly carry with me the rest of my career.

B3: FEC Standings

J.T. POSTON BECOMES THE 11TH PLAYER TO WIN THE MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT IN A PLAYOFF. WITH HIS FOURTH PGA TOUR WIN HE MOVES FROM 114 TO 32 ON THE FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

B4: Winner Walk

JACK NICKLAUS: Well I'll tell you what, you persevered all week.

J.T. POSTON: Thank you. Thank you so much. Thank you. Thank you for everything you do.

KELLY POSTON: You wanna go watch dada get a trophy? Say, "high fives."

CHERYL POSTON (MOM): I'm so proud of you.

JACK NICKLAUS: It's trophy time!

J.T. POSTON: Oh, that is heavy.

JACK NICKLAUS: It is heavy.

J.T. POSTON: Wow

JACK NICKLAUS: You're darn right it's heavy.

J.T. POSTON: Hey.

SCOTT VAIL (KEEGAN BRADLEY CADDIE): Give me a hug. Well done, pal.

J.T. POSTON: Thank you.

SCOTT VAIL (KEEGAN BRADLEY CADDIE): That was so cool to see, man.

J.T. POSTON: I feel like there's no better way to toast than with a milkshake. Toast to not playing 36 holes tomorrow.

ADMIN: Today. The date is six seven. Could you hit it for me?

J.T. POSTON: I've never done this. No, I'm

J.T. POSTON: Six. Seven.

J.T. POSTON: Hey monkey. You watching some Paw Patrol?

CHERYL POSTON (MOM): What do you think, Scotty?

J.T. POSTON: Just a little overwhelming

CHERYL POSTON (MOM): Just a little passed my bedtime.

J.T. POSTON: Yeah, I bet you're tired.

KELLY POSTON: I'm so happy for you.

J.T. POSTON: What a relief.

KELLY POSTON: Love you.

J.T. POSTON: Love you.

C1: Rejoin

IT'S OFTEN SAID IT'S HARDER TO WIN YOUR 2ND TIME ON TOUR, BUT LAST YEAR'S CHAMPION IN CANADA QUICKLY VALIDATED HIMSELF AFTER HIS LONG JOURNEY TO HIS FIRST WIN JUST WEEKS PRIOR.

C3: Ryan Fox Championship Feature

ANNC: Happy Mother's Day from Myrtle Beach. So many names are trying to win for the first time on the PGA TOUR. Searching for that breakthrough week at the Dunes Golf and Beach Club, his third on a good line. Brian Fox delivers from off the green! He holes it for birdie! Gets his first win on the PGA TOUR.

RYAN FOX: About eight foot out, never looked like it was going anywhere else. And the rest of it is just a bit of a blur from there.

RYAN FOX: To have the wife and kids here, it's amazing. On Friday I said, what can I get you for Mother's Day? And she goes, well, trophy would be nice. So I guess I lived up to my end of the bargain.

ANNC: Here he is, our winner.

RYAN FOX'S JOURNEY TO THE PGA TOUR WINNER'S CIRCLE HAS BEEN FAR FROM ORDINARY, BUT HIS POTENTIAL WAS INHERENT.

RYAN FOX: My upbringing in New Zealand helped shape my game because I grew up in a sporting family. New Zealand in general loves sports. My dad played for the All Blacks. My mum's father played cricket for New Zealand so I always had a bat, a ball, a golf club, tennis racket, something in my hands growing up.

FAMILY: Oh nice shot. Well, you liked to hit it hard back then as well.

RYAN FOX: I did.

DAD: Nothing's changed.

RYAN FOX: Dad played for the All Blacks from 1984, 85 to 1993. He was regarded as one of the greats. He was the highest point scorer at the time in All Black history that won the 1987 World Cup, which was the first Rugby World Cup they had, and that was in New Zealand, and that helped shape the competitive juices growing up.

RYAN FOX: Wow, I actually think that is my first ever set of golf clubs. I came to golf relatively late. I played all the way through school, but rugby and cricket were my main two sports, and I didn't start competitive golf until after I left school when I was 18. So a lot of guys are full-time college players by then, and I certainly was a two or three handicapper that struggled to break 80 other than my home club.

RYAN FOX: I started in Aussie in 2012. I got some invites onto the Challenge Tour in 2015, and managed to get a Challenge Tour card, and then went back onto the Challenge Tour in 2016 and had a really good year.

ANNC: Look at this. This is dream golf from a really top class player.

RYAN FOX: That extra year really set me up for what was a pretty good year for the DP World Tour in 2017. Keeping a card your first year out, it's always the main goal and I did that pretty comfortably. It was a massive goal of mine to win on a major tour.

FOX PLAYED PRIMARILY ON THE DP WORLD TOUR FOR SEVEN YEARS AND WON FOUR TIMES.

ANNC: And Fox has his place in history. He is a winner at Saint Andrews.

RYAN FOX: I've never thought at my age I'd get to that point. I'd probably pass me by a little bit and just getting onto the DP World Tour, having a couple of wins out here was not necessarily my ceiling, but I was pretty happy with that.

AT 38 YEARS OLD, FOX REACHED THE HIGHER CEILING WITH HIS VICTORY AT MYRTLE BEACH, BECOMING THE OLDEST FIRST TIME WINNER ON TOUR SINCE 2019, AND THEN HE BROKE THROUGH IT ONE MONTH LATER IN CANADA.

ANNC: That is right at it. Looks majestic. Is it? Is it ever?

ANNC: A Kiwi wins at the Osprey?

RYAN FOX: To hit the shot I hit on 18 was pretty surreal to be honest. It's probably, well actually it will be the best shot I've ever hit my life. There's nothing close to that. It feels like yesterday we were doing this at Myrtle Beach.

C4: TV TIMES

RYAN FOX LOOKS TO DEFEND HIS TITLE AT TPC TORONTO, USING HIS UNIQUE AND SLIGHTLY UNCONVENTIONAL SWING. LET'S BREAK IT DOWN.

C5: My Swing - Ryan Fox

RYAN FOX: What do I like about my swing? I like that it's in front of me. It's fairly unique. Quite a few quirks going on there, but it's been pretty repeatable over the years as well, and I'm certainly not going to change it now. I'm too old to do that.

RYAN FOX: I didn't take up golf seriously till I was 18, so I played rugby and cricket all the way through school and I was just, you know, your Sunday morning golfer playing junior, junior golf with my mates. And, you know, I would say that's where some of the quirks came in. And we've just kind of left it as is over the years.

RYAN FOX: You know, there's plenty of guys on TOUR that play with a strong grip. I'm just on the fairly strong side. I can't tell you why it's strong. It just is. I've always been that way, and I've just had to work pretty hard on making sure I keep the club face fairly square through impact, and I don't flip it over.

RYAN FOX: I think I've always had it the side bent, and it's obviously it's got a lot to do with that club being strong. You know, I need the side bend to kind of be able to hold it off. I don't think about that stuff too much. It's just kind of always has just always been what it is. And I've been lucky to have coaches over the years that haven't tried to change it too much.

RYAN FOX: It works and just refine a couple of little things. But, you know, the side bend has always been part of what I do. So I've got really flat feet and bow legs. Genetics hasn't been very kind to me in that regard, and my ankle joint kind of sits jammed up like that anyway. It's always been a little bit flared.

RYAN FOX: And then as the ankle pain got worse and worse, it just kept getting more and more flat out. And it's basically injury prevention. Thankfully, I haven't had any issues with it for the last few years. It obviously looks pretty funky, but again, it just a product of how my body is. And you know, I'd rather play it that way with no pain than be a little more conventional and hobble my way around the golf course.

RYAN FOX: I'm getting a bit older now, but average ball speed is probably in the low 180s, 81, 82. The fastest I've seen is probably about 94, 95, but I haven't seen that in a few years, so I'd say highest now is probably into mid high 80s. 315, 320 carry.

PRODUCER: How many different shots do you have in your drive?

RYAN FOX: Probably three. It's just a tee down. I don't really think about anything else with it and it generally comes out a bit lower. I make sure it fades basically.

RYAN FOX: It's like a pretty important shot in a golf course like this when it's windy. To be honest, the only thing that really changes is tee height. A normal tee height, obviously the low T, and then, you know, if I really want to bang one, tee it up a little bit and just try to hit it really hard.

RYAN FOX: Pretty much most things I do. I try not to complicate it too much. The biggest things to me are making sure the club's in front of me, slightly strong on the way down, and I can kind of hold it through impact and hit a little fight and then yeah everything else. That's just I'm trying to be out there as much as possible, focus on hitting a shot and trying not to think about swing too much.

RYAN FOX: I'm 39 now. I'm definitely going the other way speed wise, but I still feel like I've got plenty enough to compete out here and been lucky. I've always enjoyed trying to hit it hard. I've always thought that was fun and grew up with it, and it's always been something that came pretty naturally in the end.

D1 - INTRO HOMA

ALSO IN THE FIELD AT THE RBC CANADIAN OPEN IS MAX HOMA WHO HOSTS THE MAX HOMA INVITATIONAL — DESIGNED TO GIVE TOP-TIER JUNIOR GOLFERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HIGH-LEVEL COMPETITIVE EXPERIENCE.

MAX HOMA: You get to learn from the people that you've gotten to watch. And I feel like the younger generation is kind of taking that and making it even more supreme. So it's fun to just see the demeanor and how mature they are at such a young age.

STUDENT: I wanted to play in the, in your tournament.

MAX HOMA: Yeah, do you need an invitation?

STUDENT: Yeah, that actually would be great.

MAX HOMA: I could get you an invitation. I know one guy there.

STUDENT: Yeah.

MAX HOMA: Real well. So we can make that happen.

STUDENT: Okay.

MAX HOMA: If there's a kid out there, one kid who says, "Hey, you know, I learned this about myself at the Max Homa Invitational because of this one golf tournament." Then that would be awesome.

MAX HOMA: I host a junior event, try to meet and talk with the kids. I just want to hear, you know, if they're enjoying golfing and they're having some fun out there. How many did you end up winning by?

STUDENT: Just one.

MAX HOMA: Just one, my gosh, that's great work. How are you all doing? Easily the coolest part of our job is when a kid comes up to and says, like, you're his favorite golfer because you could immediately put yourself back in that position.

STUDENT: Any chance I can get to follow?

MAX HOMA: Yeah. Of course. You gotta DM me or something.

STUDENT: Oh of course. 100 percent, I will.

MAX HOMA: I got you.

STUDENT: Thank you.

MAX HOMA: Sounds so silly, I'm 35, and I can still remember missing certain putts and making certain putts. I remember the first one I finally won. I still look back on that. I laugh one because it means nothing like it truly means nothing. But it also means everything in the whole world.

MAX HOMA: I want them to at times lose so that they know what they need to work on. At times I want them to win so they know that what they worked on is worth it. If I could be the one to make them excited about golf, that means more to me than most anything.

MAX HOMA: Now to like, look at the places I've been, the courses I've gotten to play. Yeah, it's cool that I made it to the PGA TOUR and I won or whatever, but I just want kids to get involved with golf.

STUDENT: I like to keep it more flat at the top, but lately I've been taking it really steep. And then going over the top.

MAX HOMA: Because it's kind of coming up like this. Yeah. Then you come down with a face.

STUDENT: Yeah.

STUDENT: He shows us that as juniors right now that it's possible and the dream can come true. And it's so cool to just talk to him and see how he's a nice human being and a really good golfer.

MAX HOMA: It was a pleasure. Guys,

STUDENTS: Thank you.

MAX HOMA: You all so much for coming out.

STUDENT: Thank you so much.

STUDENT: I think it's really amazing that a golfer like Max Homa is able to continue giving back to the game and able to support, you know, other Southern California juniors. And I think it

was really amazing to get to see him and talk to him. And I think he was a really great guy and a super great guy for the game.

NAT: Ready, one, two, three.

MAX HOMA: If you don't end up doing this long term, I'm still think it's an important thing to fall in love with and obsess over because I think it teaches you a lot about yourself. So it's cool that I get a front row seat at the next generation.