

A1 – TITLES

A2 – SETUP CAM YOUNG DEFENDING AND IN THE FIELD

DEFENDING CHAMPION CAMERON YOUNG RETURNS TO THE SITE OF HIS LONG AWAITED, FIRST WIN, A WIN THAT WOULD ULTIMATELY SET HIM UP FOR MAJOR SUCCESS IN 2026.

A3 – CAM YOUNG FEATURE

IN HIS ROOKIE SEASON ON THE PGA TOUR, CAMERON YOUNG'S PLAY LAUNCHED HIM TO THE TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

YOUNG: I missed plenty of cuts my first year on TOUR, but I felt like every other week I was up there with a chance to win.

ANNC: The PGA Tour Rookie of the year, the Arnold Palmer Award. Cameron Young joins that illustrious group.

YOUNG: It's just very special given Arnold Palmer's contributions to our game. To take this home is very cool. Anytime you're sharing that much with someone so special, I feel like you're doing some things right. And I just would like to kind of follow in his footsteps.

AFTER CAMERON YOUNG'S EXPLOSIVE FIRST YEAR...THE FOLLOWING TWO CHALLENGED HIS MENTAL TOUGHNESS WITH FEWER CHANCES AT VICTORY, FALLING OUT OF THE TOP 30.

ANNC: The body language right now is not good. Slump of the shoulders. Heads down.

ANNC: Even if my game leaves me, I'm in control of my attitude.

YOUNG: To kind of go through one of those times where golf felt hard. I'd have my season end early. It was not fun. It's not what you want to do out here.

LAST SEASON WAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT THE SHIP.

ANNC: Cameron Young has been a world class player for the last five years, and he's done everything but win.

YOUNG: I started the season like eighth, missed cut 12th and basically didn't make a cut for the next several months. So at that point you're kind of like, okay, I know it's 100 people keeping their cards, and all of a sudden that felt like I had to have something going my way to kind of hang around. Mentally, kind of rebounded from all that a lot better and was able to move forward and just focus on what was in front of me. I think it's a good lesson for me to learn.

ANNC: Everything under control right now for Cameron.

YOUNG: Thankfully, my golf turned around completely, and I end up with what in some senses, is the best season of my career.

ANNC: That is the second time this week he's birdied five in a row. It's fun to watch when somebody just dominates the field like this. Yeah, just drill the field.

YOUNG: I've got a great opportunity to make it to Eastlake, and I think a great opportunity to make a Ryder Cup team. So those are those are two things I want to do. You know good golf fixes a lot of things. And it's kind of snowballed from there.

WITH HIS RETURN TO FORM, YOUNG FINISHED FOURTH IN THE FEDEX CUP STANDINGS AND RECEIVED A CALL FOR THE RYDER CUP.

YOUNG: That's something I've dreamed of doing for my whole life and it was really cool for me. I mean, that's, you know, an hour from where I grew up. So I really tried to take it in. It's probably the best four months worth of golf that I've played on the PGA TOUR anyway, and just thankful that I was able to turn it around that way.

A4 – SEGUE BREAKING DOWN SWING

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT YOUNG USED THAT BREAKTHROUGH AS A SPRINGBOARD IN 2026 WITH WINS AT THE PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP AND THE CADILLAC CHAMPIONSHIP. WATCH AS HE BREAKSDOWN THE UNIQUE SWING, THAT HAS PROPELLED HIM TO THIS POINT IN HIS CAREER.

A5 – CAMERON YOUNG BREAKS DOWN HIS SWING

YOUNG: Swing thoughts, then, were actually kind of similar to now. I was really trying to make sure that my left arm didn't get too high. Too upright in the back swing. It's trying to like, limit the lift in the second part of the back swing. And it's similar to now, actually, I'm trying to make sure that, you know, I don't want the club going inside early, but at the same time, I don't want the last move of the backswing to be all lift.

YOUNG: I feel like that helps me just kind of keep the path a little bit into out consistently. And that way I know it's never going to start left. And if I have any feel for it all, everything's going to be kind of coming back to the left.

NAT: I love that pause.

YOUNG: Yeah.

YOUNG: I can't really pinpoint. It's a question I've asked a lot. And when it started, I don't really know. I think it's less than it looks in a sense, but it's not something I feel. I mean, I'm pretty slow up there, and I think it probably just came from trying to sequence myself properly. Try to start with my lower body and then, you know, follow with the rest of it.

YOUNG: So it's not quite as structured as, say, Hideki. You know, he's a lot more solid in the left arm. And I think actually comes to a stop much more than I do. But yeah, it's been there for a number of years now. And every once in a while, if it gets too pronounced, I notice it a little bit. And that's when I feel like maybe I'm in the wrong spot or something. But for the most part, I don't notice it and just kind of there.

ANNC: Oh, this is just beautiful.

ANNC: Cameron Young steps up there and hypes it 375 yard tee ball.

YOUNG: My thought process over that ball is, you know, I'm gonna hit the best shot of my life right here. I don't know if I can think of one that's better. It is a lot to do with what my dad kind of taught me as a kid. You're really young. It was, you know, if you were going to throw a golf club, how would you get it to go a long way?

YOUNG: And, you know, you wouldn't stand there and focus on, you know, where the club is right here. You kind of you'd take a big step and you'd, you know, unwind on it. So that's kind of how I was taught to, you know, in particular swing a driver. We didn't really get super technical about it until I was maybe in college.

YOUNG: Honestly, we did some, you know, position work and made sure my group was good and some of the little things. But in terms of the the real mechanical portions of it, you know, that was kind of secondary. First was how do you use your body to generate speed? I think you can kind of see that in how it's been the club.

YOUNG: I feel like when I'm swinging it well, technically the speeds tend to be higher as well, just because everything's kind of in sync and working together. I always feel like when you do get in the right spot, then the speed comes easily. You're not working out of the swing hard, and it just kind of, you know, the speed just builds naturally.

B0 – BREAK 1

B1 – SETUP SIHAN SANDHU RECENT DEBUT AT 3M

B2 – SIHAN SANDHU DEBUT AT 3M

**RISEING UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA JUNIOR SIHAN SANDHU
RECENTLY SPENT TIME PREPARING FOR HIS PGA TOUR START AT THE 3M
OPEN.**

SANDHU: Getting off the plane at the airport, walking over and then having a very kind gentleman hand you the keys to like courtesy car like it's probably been my highlight of the week. That coupled with getting to play in the same tournament as Scottie Scheffler, I think that'll that'll be right up there as well.

SANDHU: With this wind coach, yesterday I kind of poked up driver and I felt like it got too narrow. So I think like three would played a little further back.

SANDHU: A lot of my friends from school, they're doing their internships for the summertime and stuff like this. For me it's like getting to intern for the week for like, my dream job.

SANDHU: Thank you. Oh, wow. Wow.

PRODUCER: How's it been with coach on the back? How did that come?

SANDHU: Much better. Now that we've kind of sorted out the golf bag in the strap.

SANDHU: Yes. Yeah, we had some difficulty with the double strap, but now we got that sorted. So the first one of the week. But no, I basically got on my knees, beg and beg and plead Ed Koch. And he got it approved by the wife. And so I got him for the week. Look at how good that rake job is right there.

SANDHU: Not as good as whoever that was, but satisfactory.

SANDHU: It's really going to get better.

SANDHU: You think like a 63 yard niner is going to get there? If I waste it or not.

COACH: Let's find out.

SANDHU: Confirmed, not getting there.

SANDHU: Give me the eight iron.

SANDHU: Kind of just soaking everything in. Seeing how guys stretching, like the physio little area or seeing how they practice warm up. So being a sponge, learning a lot and then getting to compete with them is a privilege. I had it as far as that guy. Surely college golf is great, man. It's inspiring for guys like me that are underclassmen.

SANDHU: Seeing guys like Nick Dunlap, Woo Clanton, David Ford, all these guys that, you know, you compete in the same events as and get to spend time with and they're out here having success. It really reflects two things. One, that the level of college golf is going up, and two, if you can compete out there, that's translating really, really well out on tour.

SANDHU: So it's a really good segue to professional golf. I'm fortunate I'm young and I have a lot more time until that kind of comes into play, but it's inspiring to me, like just work hard. Hopefully I have this lifestyle for a long time and something to work towards. So yeah, it's been everything I've dreamed of and more.

B3 – ROCKET WINNER

ANNC: Welcome to Championship Sunday in the Motor City.

ANNC: Just 24 years old, trying to get his first career PGA tour win.

THORBJORNSSEN: I think I've kind of gotten to the point now where I'm really just focused on the process and like how I feel like my game is.

ANNC: Oh and he's got it. Birdies at two of his last three holes.

THORBJORNSSEN: It's just a consistency from tee to green. That's kind of what I've been lacking recently. And then having that sense of control has allowed me to hit those amount of fairways in the greens.

ANNC: Yes! What a putt! What a way to finish. Michael Thorbjornsen. Birdie on 18 potential fulfilled.

B4 – FEC STANDINGS

THIS VICTORY AT THE FINAL EDITION OF THE ROCKET CLASSIC. MOVES THORBJORN TO 69TH IN THE FEDEX CUP STANDINGS, SEALING HIS SPOT IN THE FEDEX CUP PLAYOFFS.

B5 – WINNER'S WALK

GIRLFRIEND: Is that going in the game room?

THORBJORNSSEN: Probably. It's heavy.

THORBJORNSSEN: You want me to sign the phone? Are you sure? Mom? Dad, where's your dad? Where is your dad? I'm sorry. Dad? Dad! The baby.

FAN: You can say no. You can say no. And then.

THORBJORNSSEN: I can do this. How do I?

FAN: I'll just hand her to you. How does that sound?

GIRLFRIEND: Hold her under the butt. Under the butt, in the neck.

FAN: Just like that.

FAN: Thank you.

THORBJORNSSEN: She's up now.

FAN: Thank you so much.

C0 – BREAK 2

C1 – REJOIN

C2 – INTRO

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE FOR BROOKS KOEPKA TO CLINCH A POTENTIAL PLAYOFF BERTH FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 2021 ... WATCH AS MARK IMMELMAN ANALYZES THE EVOLUTION OF HIS SWING.

C3 – KOEPKA SWING EVOLUTION

MARK IMMELMAN: I'm going to compare and contrast 2018, when he won two majors in one year and 2026. Bearing in mind that through it all, he still hits. That wonderful power fade, that powerful power fade that he loves to hit. If I drop a plumb line, notice how much more his hands are showing on the golf ball side of that plumb line.

MARK IMMELMAN: Essentially, his hands are hanging a bit more away from him. If I had to draw another plumb line here, and I show you something right down from about where his chin is, and if I do the same thing now, you will see how we can still see some of his hands or his fingers, at least on the right side of the red plumb line in 2018, where now his hands are more inward.

MARK IMMELMAN: And if I erase those doodle lines, you will see now how the arms are hanging away from him. And there's a little bit more seated. A look at a Brooks. Yet through the core region, this modern day image looks like he's covering the ball a little bit more to. It's sort of a trapped fade, if you will, even with the driver.

MARK IMMELMAN: Now the knock on effect of this is with the hands more under the shoulder. It'll promote a more vertical look. And here in 2018, you're going to see a more deep look in the back swing because of how a dress goes. So let's see how this transpires. Now if you watch the little move there, you can see there's a little sit down, move the knees flex.

MARK IMMELMAN: The start of the Koepka swing has not changed very much at all. And if I get him to shaft parallel, you're going to see a lot of similarities to what he did back in 2018. So now as he starts there you see there's a lot more sit. Let's see how the knees look a lot more flexed. And as he starts away the move is the same.

MARK IMMELMAN: The core winds, the chest whines, but the glove hand looks a bit more underneath the golf club, just a touch more and shaft parallel. You're going to notice how there's a very similar look. The face alignment is the same. The face location in relation to the hands is the same. As we continue to take him up to the top.

MARK IMMELMAN: Back in 2018, Brooks had the clubface a lot more closed or pointing to the sky. Then what he does now and when you look at those arrows, you're going to be, well, that's not a lot. But remember that just 1 or 2 degrees in the golf swing can turn into a massive vector for a golf ball, but you can see that the arm shape is the same. It's just that the face nowadays is not as strong in my opinion, making it a little easier for Brooks to hit that patented fade of his.

MARK IMMELMAN: So now as we approach that moment of truth, there's Brooks right into the back of the golf ball, legs straightening all the power coming out of the ground. Yeah, in 2026. Same guy. Legs straightening perhaps a little bit more, but the elbow relationship is the same. There's a little bit more chest unwind here in 2018.

MARK IMMELMAN: You can see how that trail shoulders kicked out a bit more. Where Brooks trail shoulder modern day is a little bit more passive. But either way, when I last spoke with him, he said to me, striking the ball as well as he ever has. And here's where the magic really happens. Watch how that trail elbow the back elbow over here goes from bent to straight as he straightens there. It's like throwing a punch. And look at the massive release of the golf club.

MARK IMMELMAN: Incredible. With the leg straightening. See how the arm swings away from him a bit more over there. Look how the club shaft comes out of the body. So you can see on this side of the screen here, there's a lot more dynamics in terms of what Brooks is doing. Powerful, pure athleticism where modern day perhaps Brooks is hitting the same sort of stuff with a similar power, just to touch more efficiently and then into the characteristic follow through, which is watching another drive he's bludgeoned down the fairway.

D0 – BREAK 3

D1 – HISATSUNE WATER PUTTING ROUTINE

HISATSUNE: Sake, Sake.

ANNC: Well, there you go. The Sake bomb. That's what he puts in the water bottle. It was just a joke. It actually turns out it's just water and electrolytes.

HISATSUNE: You know, just, just joking. You know, it's a good, funny story. Like when I'm all, you know, almost any four years. It's pretty routine, so.

HISATSUNE: You know, just taking a big breathing or whatever, but just my routine. Taking a sip of the water so they get me also need a hydrate. So.

HISATSUNE: Oh yeah, make it. You know, just my routine right now, especially my weak point in putting. So, you know, just more nice and calm. So that's why I kind of star a Sake Bomb. Almost every player know it, you know, just like, you know, Mr. Sake or something like that, you know?

D2 – TV TIMES WYNDHAM

RYO HISATSUNE IS AMONGST A GROUP OF PLAYERS IN THE FIELD THIS WEEK LOOKING TO MOVE INSIDE THE TOP 70 OF THE FEDEXCUP STANDINGS BEFORE THE START OF THE PLAYOFFS ...

SIMILARLY, 26-YEAR-OLD MASON GREENE HAS BEEN WORKING TIRELESSLY THIS YEAR ON PGA TOUR AMERICAS TO GAIN STATUS ON THE KORN FERRY TOUR FOR NEXT SEASON – AS SEEN IN ANOTHER INSTALLMENT OF “THE CLIMB.”

D3 – THE CLIMB EP.4 MASON GREENE (AMERICAS)

MASON GREENE: I don't think I needed a justification to myself that, like, I'm good enough to do this because I've always believed that I am, and if I didn't believe that, then I would have a different job.

MASON GREENE: When I was like, 12, my dad said, you can play everything in high school and be good. Or you could choose one and try to be great. And that stuck with me because I wanted to be great at something. And yeah, I mean, I told myself when I was 12 I was like, this is what I'm going to do. And here we are. Like, you don't want to come down here and just be like, oh, I'd love to make a couple cuts and like, survive the next year.

MASON GREENE: Like, everybody comes down here because they believe they're good enough to finish top ten and get a Korn Ferry card. But I mean, the goal is to finish top ten. That's the goal. Move up and then eventually put on the PGA TOUR.

MASON GREENE: Should we get the gringa since we're gringos? I just go to Chipotle and get a burrito and I go to a whole lot of actually, I love enchiladas. I'm a big I'm a big enchilada guy. Like, if I go to, like, Javier's, it's a nice place in oak enchiladas. My name is Mason green. I am from Towson, California, and I'm a professional golfer. And I also do some social media sites a few times.

MASON GREENE: I have always wanted to play on the PGA tour. I kind of made that commitment to myself when I was 12. I made a lot of sacrifices from that point and played my college golf at UCLA, which was a phenomenal five years, had a great time, and then afterwards didn't have any status out of college, didn't have the best college career, but still felt like there was a lot left in the tank.

MASON GREENE: Ready game?

FRIEND: Testing one, two. Testing one. Two.

MASON GREENE: Dude, these come off like so low and spinning. I grinded Korn Ferry Mondays my first year out. Honestly. Played really well in a lot of them. Played well in some state opens. But just like, you know, it's really hard making it through Korn Ferry Mondays without any type of conditional status because you're not going to shuffle in.

MASON GREENE: So come Q-School this year, I just played great at Q-School, obviously only eight guys out of 156 or whatever it is, get in. So it's not super easy and, you know, got it done

and then won the first event of the year. So the prospects over the last few months has definitely started to look up a bit. And my game feels great. So just running with it.

MASON GREENE: Wow.

MASON GREENE: We just got to Tacos La Chula. And it smells incredible in here. The boys tried to decipher the Spanish menu for about eight minutes, and then they brought over English menus because we were struggling, so, I don't know. This looks incredible. I'm starving. So we're gonna get a lot of food. We have an opportunity to come down and explore a part of the world that I might not have otherwise gotten to do, and we're not coming down here going to an Americanized resort.

MASON GREENE: When I say this, you're in the culture in these countries and cities. So I would say that's probably the coolest part about the travel and getting to experience new cultures. Fun.

MASON GREENE: Un, gringa con pastor y con inside skirt.

WAITER: La Ranchera?

MASON GREENE: Si.

MASON GREENE: It's like the meme of the guy who's like, looking up at the sky.

MASON GREENE: I had never had ceviche before Peru, and I tried it this year and it was incredible. So I would just say, like, I've done a little bit of research on like what the most popular things are in the cities we're going to, and I'll try to hit that. Shout out Mexico!

MASON GREENE: I want to be one of the best players in the world. Like being world number one is obviously everybody's aspiration when they try to play professional golf. But I'd love to be on the PGA tour, and then I do really enjoy the social media side of things, and I think it's so cool to see what that's done in terms of bringing new players, especially young, you know, guys and girls into the game.

MASON GREENE: It's probably grown golf more than anything in recent memory, so I would love to continue that trend. Like I think that Good, Good, and Bob Does Sports and Grant. They've done such a cool job of bringing new people into the game.

MASON GREENE: Oh he did.

MASON GREENE: I'd love to be able to do that as well and just create like a fun avenue for people to see what it's like to be a competitive golfer. Hydrate.

MASON GREENE: That was a birdie in my second ball game. So I'm not trainwreck.

FRIEND: Just click it.

MASON GREENE: Seven you crapped out. You get zero points though. I think it's so important to embrace what we're doing because it's you have a very small window of time where, like, you can really go chase your dreams. So it's like, I have this window of time that's like, I can really, really kind of give it 120% and like, just put all my marbles into this basket.

MASON GREENE: Earning my PGA TOUR card would represent a lot of years of tears, hard work, dedication, sacrifices, and it would just be a culmination of like half of a lifetime of, you know, giving this game and this sport all that I have.

MASON GREENE: That's it. Beauty. Mason. Beauty.

D4 – SHOW COURTESY