

STEWART CINK (-21)

Q. At this stage of your career, you know what it means to win on the PGA TOUR. Put it in your own words, what it means to you and the Cink family.

STEWART CINK: Well, when you get 47 like I am, you just don't really, really know if you're ever going to be able to close the door on another one, but I've been at times in the position to get it done and haven't and this was just a really special week where I had a lot of good things going with my golf.

I made some really good changes last week with Ping. Spencer and I, who works for Ping, went into a deep dive equipment-wise and really made some good changes. It's been a while since I did that. So we really got efficient. Like Reagan, my son here, said walking out No. 2 today, he said, "Dad, your tangibles are really, really good right now, like the set of clubs we're playing with, the ball, everything, the tangibles are really good. You just take care of the intangibles today."

That's like great advice for a kid who's 23-years-old and caddying in only his fourth PGA TOUR event.

Q. Well, Reagan is an intangible on your bag. What was it like having your son on the bag today?

STEWART CINK: Well, it's been a blast. All week and the other three times he's caddied for me, it's really been a great time. I love playing golf with Reagan at home, he plays a lot of golf. I hate that Connor, our other son, wasn't here to experience this, too, but it's his birthday, so happy birthday to Connor.

So Reagan's a great kid to be around. He knows the game in and out like a PGA TOUR player himself. He did a great job keeping me positive and keeping me loose out there. We just had a really great time from the get-go all week, all seven days we were here really.

Q. On the 14th you looked over at your wife, Lisa, and you said something. Will you share with us what you said and what you meant?

STEWART CINK: Well, I was trying to get her attention all the way from the tee, but she wouldn't look up. I don't know if she was maybe looking at something else in the ground or whatever, but I was trying to get her attention. Then when I finally got her attention after I putted out on 14, I don't know, I just felt like a lot of gratitude in my heart after that hole and thinking about at my age and being in this position, having Reagan on the bag. I just went over to her, I just leaned in and I told her we've got a lot to be thankful for, think about the

gratitude right now. Just kind of overcame me there for a second.

Nothing special, but that was it. Just feeling that little bit of gratitude and really wanted to appreciate and recognize where I was, and after that just walked off and we had a little bit more work to do.

Q. Lisa, you guys have been through so much, you so much health-wise, Stewart as well. What does this mean to you?

LISA CINK: It is the culmination of so many things. It's so special to have Reagan and Stewart do this together. I've watched him work so hard for so many years without the results, so for those to show up now is just an amazing blessing.

Q. This is a tremendous story for the Cink family, really for golf, all of golf. Goes back a long time since you won the last time. That was a special story as well.

STEWART CINK: Yeah, it was. I didn't know if there would be another more special moment for my career than that, but might be a new one now. Today, this whole week has been really great. I can't really overstate how important Reagan's been as a caddie, too. He's not just a ceremonial caddie out here. He did a great job with me, keeping me in the present and he did a great job getting all the yardages and he helped with clubs. He understands golf to the very, very highest level. It was really a great experience.

Q. Stewart, we had an interview yesterday and I saw an older guy that was very calm and I liked that about you. You really hit some shots coming down the stretch today.

STEWART CINK: I hit a lot of really good ones. I think maybe even more importantly, the one I really hit bad was my second shot on 17 and I didn't let it rattle me. Then I go and three-putt. I completely botched that hole from a perfect drive.

There have been times in my career where I probably would have let that rattle me, but today I just was resolute. Standing on the 18th tee, I was going to bomb the cover off that ball and get to the green and I was going to make a 4, there's no two ways about it. So I was really proud of that moment. It's not always the heroic shots, but sometimes it's the ones you really try to mess up and you overcome.

Q. Well, I think that's everything. Everything that you've been through with Lisa and yourself, does that put it in perspective where golf is fun and it's challenging, but how can you get fired up about a three-putt?

STEWART CINK: Yeah, golf means a lot to you when you play golf on the PGA TOUR. I know I'm not talking to someone who doesn't know. It just finds its way into your mind and your heart no matter what else is going on in your life, it just doesn't matter. Yeah, I was a nervous wreck out there the last few holes. That little putt I missed on 17 I left short, that was like almost embarrassing.

But it's just, it does put things in perspective. When you're 47, you have a lot more experience and a lot more things happened in your life that you can use to put golf into perspective. It's certainly been the case for us and I don't think anybody escapes stuff like that. It was just a really great week. I'm glad Lisa was able to be here, and Reagan on the bag was just awesome.

Q. Yeah, that is so cool to be able to share it with family. Earl Forcey said earlier today, sometimes bumpy roads lead to beautiful places.

STEWART CINK: That's true, and a lot of it depends on what you make of it. It's not been easy. We still are experiencing it, as a matter of fact, with Lisa, so it's not easy. But I just, I'm just so thankful, so grateful that I was in this position and able to bring home another PGA TOUR event, and it just makes me want more.