

Meijer LPGA Classic

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Grand Rapids, Michigan, USA

Blythefield Country Club

Christina Fecher

Grant Boone

Jessica Korda

Brittany Lang

Megan Khang

Press Conference

JEREMY FRIEDMAN: I'll get things going. Hi, everybody. My name is Jeremy Friedman. I'm with Outlyr. I'm the media director for the Meijer LPGA Classic. Thank you everyone for joining.

This is day two of our two-day media day for the Meijer LPGA Classic for Simply Give, so we had a really cool press conference yesterday. On the call we have Christina Fecher with Meijer; Grant Boone, play-by-play host with Golf Channel who's been covering the Meijer LPGA Classic since 2017, longtime Golf Channel host and longtime colleague of mine from my Golf Channel days, and Jessica Korda, Brittany Lang, and Megan Khang are on the call.

Once we get things going, Grant will be kind of the interviewer and the interviewee. He'll ask a couple of quick questions to the players and then we'll open it up to the panel to ask questions. If you have a question, put it in the chat that you'd like to ask a question and we'll call on you, and we will kind of go down the line.

With that, just wanted to mention to everybody at the top of the call, regarding our defending champion Nelly Korda, we are hopeful that she's going to be playing this summer, but Jessica will not be commenting on her sister's status. Nelly will do that in due time when she's ready to announce her return to competition. So we will focus on all of us here.

With that, Christina, I would like to turn it over to you to give us a little recap of yesterday's media day and some of the big announcements that we have coming up and the excitement that's building for the Meijer LPGA Classic coming this summer.



CHRISTINA FECHER: Thank you, thank you so much, Jeremy and thank you for joining us today. As Jeremy mentioned, this is day two of our Meijer LPGA Classic for Simply Give media day event. Yesterday our Meijer president and CEO Rick Keyes, as well as our tournament director, Cathy Cooper, shared some exciting news around the fact that they revealed a new hospitality experience called J. Brewer's that will feature some premium all-you-can-eat food and some partnerships with restaurants, as well as an expanded Grand Taste Concessions and viewing areas that will be on course.

We also have been receiving so much great excitement around the tournament this year, so much so that we expect even greater numbers in attendance, and with that, greater numbers to donate to the Meijer Simply Give Program and these hungry families.

With that, our president and CEO yesterday raised our goal of raising \$1.2 million for Simply Give this year and kicked it off with a donation of \$25,000 to Simply Give to help us reach that goal.

We also made a \$25,000 donation to the Michigan Restaurant and Lodging Association Educational Foundation to really support and train future restaurateurs, because we know they are such a vital part of the tournament but, such a vital industry that is facing ongoing challenges right now due to the pandemic.

Again, thank you all media representatives for being here today, and a special thank you to Jessica Korda, Brittany Lang, and Megan Khang for joining us and being part of this great virtual interview.

With that I'd like it turn it over to Grant Boone. Thank you so much.

GRANT BOONE: Christina, thank you, and Jeremy, thank you. It's a great pleasure to be here, and hi, everyone on the call. I've had the great privilege, as Jeremy said, of being the play-by-play host of this event for the last five years, and I can speak from firsthand experience that the tournament outdoes itself every single year, and that's not always the case with every LPGA event.



I don't know that everyone realizes that while the LPGA does work with all 34 this year, all 34 of its official events, almost all of them are their own entity. They're operated locally by people passionate about women's golf, about offering their communities the opportunity to see the world's best players compete up close, and to help their neighbors with millions of dollars raised for nonprofits.

A huge thanks to Meijer and to the entire tournament organizing committee there for putting on a first-class event. You do outdo yourselves each year, although I think you've got your work cut out this year because 2021 is going to be hard to top.

Not only was it the first event since the COVID shutdown that had full fans attendance, those fans were given a big-time show. Nelly Korda held off Leona Maguire to win. It was Nelly's second win of the season at that point and it was a prelude to her victory, her first major victory, at the KPMG Women's PGA and becoming the No. 1 in the world the following week.

Can't wait to see J. Brewer's. I remember when at the Grand Taste pavilion few years ago we were all blown away by this sprawling smorgasbord of food and drink.

One year during the show we sent our on-course reporter and resident beer connoisseur, Jerry Foltz, in there to investigate, and we didn't see him again until like Portland later that fall. This should be really fun. I can't wait to see J. Brewer's and how you've reconfigured it.

With that, let me bring in our three LPGA stars, all three of whom are accustomed to the spotlight and to Meijer having competed on multiple Solheim Cup teams, and all of them having played at Meijer at least five times.

We have Megan Khang from Massachusetts, who somehow is still just 24 years old despite the fact that she's been on Tour for like seven years, and she's coming off a tie for third just a couple of days ago in LA. According to our defending champion, Nelly, Megan is the best dancer on the LPGA Tour.

So Megan, welcome, and can you confirm, is that true?

MEGAN KHANG: I can't confirm nor deny it. I'm not going to deny it. I'm not the best dancer on Tour.

GRANT BOONE: I can't wait to see you in the winner's circle busting a move, so make sure you have something prepared for us.

Jess, we certainly know you well from Florida with six

career wins, and one very cute golden doodle, Charlie. Hi, Jess. It's been a while since we've seen you. How are you feeling?

JESSICA KORDA: I'm okay. Just taking it day by day. Injuries are never fun.

GRANT BOONE: No, and you have fashioned an incredible career fighting back through a couple of them, and we can't wait to see you again.

Brittany Lang wasn't born in Texas but she got there as quickly as she could; raised in the Dallas Fort Worth area, nearly won a U.S. Open as an amateur, and then did win one in 2016.

Because she is a mom now she is multitasking, so give us an update on where you are and what in the world is going on and who's in the car with you, Brittany?

BRITTANY LANG: Bails. Bails is here. My husband is inside the gas station with my daughter. She wasn't feeling very well, so he's getting her some fresh air, getting her outside. But we're good. We're doing well.

GRANT BOONE: It is a glamorous life as a U.S. Open champion travel the world?

BRITTANY LANG: Man, it's extremely glamorous. I can't even begin to tell you.

GRANT BOONE: Well, we're glad you're here and thanks for making time.

Before we open it up to the media for questions, I want to ask each of you, all of you are independent contractors. You're going to play 20 to 25, sometimes more events per year. You can choose where you want to play, yet each of you has played here at least five times and there is something about the Meijer LPGA Classic that keeps bringing elite fields including the three of you back to Blythefield and the Grand Rapids area every single year. So what is it about the Meijer that keeps bringing you back?

BRITTANY LANG: Yeah, you know, I was thinking about this. It's such a great place. It has the community feel like our Toledo event that's been going on for I think 50, 30 years, and Palm Springs and Arkansas. It has that feel where we stay for a long time and the community is behind us, and Meijer is amazing.

First off, it's a great golf course. Then we have the great community feel. They make the players feel welcome, and it's a great town, as well. It's nice to be there, and it's easy



and it's fun.

I love it, and I have since day one.

GRANT BOONE: You first played in it as a newlywed and now you're competing in it as a mom. We've got to watch that with you.

Jess, your thoughts about the Meijer and why you keep coming back.

JESSICA KORDA: For me, I mean, it always fits in the schedule kind of where I would like to go play it. I like the golf course. Like Lang said, the community feel that we get, really the people backing us, I think the crowds pull amazing numbers for us, and alongside Meijer and everything that they do kind of extra outside of the golf course is awesome.

We like when the crowd gets rowdy, so definitely something that I like going back to, not only the golf course but it's also the atmosphere that the fans bring. They're always ready to show up for us during that week.

I think that's a mix of kind of why I love going back for sure.

GRANT BOONE: Megan, what about you?

MEGAN KHANG: I can't help but reiterate, but the crowd is super welcoming. I love looking out and seeing the families that come out, bring their kids. I always see that there's like a kids' area there and I joke around how I just want to be a kid again and go in there and play with the kids.

But no, I mean, just the construct that Meijer puts on, the Grand Taste, us players, we pop in once in a while. I know everyone is just excited to see the crowds and interact with everyone.

Again, it's such a home feeling that even though we're not from there, everyone is so welcoming that we can just be ourselves and have some fun out there and hopefully put on a good show.

GRANT BOONE: You certainly did that last year. Well said by all of you. Jeremy, I think there are some questions so I'll throw it to you.

JEREMY FRIEDMAN: And everybody, if you have a question, just indicate in the chat you'd like to ask a question and we'll call on you.

Q. Jessica, thinking about it, you and your siblings both had success athletically at pretty young ages. A

lot of young athletes burn out at young ages. How were the three of you with the help of your parents able to avoid having that happen to you?

JESSICA KORDA: For us, it was a balance that our parents gave us. We didn't play golf -- I mean, I didn't play golf for summers or winters. We would go skiing, go do other things, be kids. I would hang out with my cousin in Prague during the summers and play minimal golf.

For us it was kind of being kids first and kind of athletes second, and we went out there when we wanted to. But obviously there were times where we still did need to get pushed to go out there, and that's kind of, I guess, the balance that they instilled in us at a young age.

It was not something we did 24/7, and that's the important thing. When we went home we would talk about other things. We would play board games. We would just be outside, be kids or do homework, whatever it was. It wasn't just our sports 24/7, and I think that's really, really important.

As a junior I think I only played like eight or nine events. It wasn't a lot.

Q. Brittany, thinking about the U.S. Women's Open being a month off now and going to Pine Needles and all the history that is connected with women's golf there, this will be their fourth Women's Open; that is a record. What does that mean to you as a past Women's Open champion to be going there and being part of all that tradition and all that history that week?

BRITTANY LANG: Oh, it's fantastic. Yeah, I've been to Pine Needles once before playing a U.S. Open as a pro, and I'm excited to get back there. I went to Duke, which is just a little bit down the road there, so I was actually talking to my husband, getting back to Durham, getting back to Duke, going to the campus. It'll feel a little bit like home being close to Duke.

But yeah, there's a lot of history at Pine Needles and I'm excited to go back. I haven't been to many repeating U.S. Open venues, but this will be one of them, so it'll be great to be there with all the history and the beauty that Pine Needles has.

Q. Jessica, I'm curious, I remember your reaction when your sister won here last year, how great it was, the joy you took in it. How much do you miss having her on Tour with you, and how much do you guys lean on each other?

JESSICA KORDA: Oh, a lot. I mean, I kind of have -- I



... when all is said, we're done.®

started rooming with Megan and hanging out with Megan, so I still have that like little sister that has no choice but to have dinner with me. So it's kind of one of those like I was able to kind of go to somebody else.

But I definitely miss having her out there. I'm excited for her to get out whenever she can.

But yeah, watching her win Meijer last year was amazing. It was kind of the start of what was an incredible summer, because after that she won KPMG and a couple weeks after that she won the Olympic gold medal. Pretty spectacular, and kind of started all at Meijer.

Q. Brittany, what's life like as a new mom on Tour? How do you balance, find the balance you need?

BRITTANY LANG: You know, it's funny, it changes with all of their ages, right. I feel like as a new mom on Tour when she was not mobile and small and napped a lot it was easy. I was like, oh, I can do this. I can practice and do my thing and travel. Now that they kind of dictate it, now that she's two, it is very challenging to travel and to -- when you get done she wants to be on the move. When you're traveling she doesn't want to be sitting in the seat.

It's hard. It's tough. I give a lot of props to moms that play well because I have not done a very good job. I find it very difficult.

But she's amazing. I like that I've been out there a few years with her, with the Smuckers child care. We're so fortunate to have that. I absolutely love those ladies, love our little family we have there.

It's hard. It's hard to find a balance. I don't put in quite the time, and I don't care because I'd rather be with my family and with her and just creating memories.

Q. All past winners of this tournament have either been or gone on to win major titles. What is it about the course that leads the best to rise to the top here?

MEGAN KHANG: I definitely think that this golf course is definitely a shot maker's golf course. Greens are small. You've got some undulation up there, whether it's a par-3, you can't see the green, or it's some dogleg par-4s that you've got to favor one side of the fairway.

I think that helps us dial in our fairway and helps tune us up for majors, because more times than not you're going to need to get those wedges dialed in and make those two, three-footers to get the win.

I think that definitely helps get your game in the zone for

the majors.

JESSICA KORDA: Yeah, it's a plotter's golf course, so definitely having a good game plan going in, you can't hit driver everywhere. It's pretty tree-lined, so being on the correct side of the fairway to be able to have a clear shot at the green, that's important.

Yeah, so it's definitely you've got to think your way around it a bit, and definitely good prep for majors because it is kind of what a major is. You've got to plot your way around.

BRITTANY LANG: Yeah, the girls are exactly right. The course does set up like a major in its play, but it definitely has a major feel. It's a big event. The community comes together. There's always something going on on the golf course. It has a big feel. We draw great crowds there, so that's great practice for majors, as well.

JEREMY FRIEDMAN: The First Tee of West Michigan is a partner of our tournament. We have a couple of junior reporters that are going to be covering the tournament. Unfortunately they could not join today because they're in school, but they sent us a couple of questions, so Grant, you've got those questions, so ask away.

GRANT BOONE: I'm going to try not to be hurt that some of their questions are better than the ones that I wrote. They say, is there something that you do before every tournament round? Do you have a ritual, either a specific food, meditation, something you do before each round? Megan, start with you.

MEGAN KHANG: I'm going to be completely honest, I don't. Even last bad host family and going into the final round I was a few back of the lead, and they were like, is there anything you want to eat or anything specific that's going to help you play well? And I'm like, nope. Let's just have whatever we're all feeling.

So I'm pretty chill when it comes to eating and eating specific or something like that. I'll just try to get a good night's sleep before each round, and that's about it.

JESSICA KORDA: Yeah, definitely not me. We were taught by an athlete to have superstition, and by athlete, I mean both of our parents, so we have a long list of them.

But in terms of what we do or what I do before a round, I literally arrive at the golf course almost at the same exact time. I'm there almost two hours before my tee time. I go eat, then I go warm my body up in the gym. The older I get, the longer it takes, and usually I go to the locker room where I actually see Lang because our lockers are always



next to each other or close to each other, and Megan, too --

BRITTANY LANG: You need to use that term very loosely. You're not even remotely old.

JESSICA KORDA: Trust me, my body feels like it's aging faster than my age.

But yeah, and then I always walk out --

BRITTANY LANG: This is a conversation for the lockers.

JESSICA KORDA: Lang is like, you're not old. Look at me. I'm like, yes, I feel old. And then Megan is like, guys...

MEGAN KHANG: I walked into you guys in the locker room at Boca and I was like, yeah, you two are old.

BRITTANY LANG: Lang, Khang, and Korda, we're all there.

Q. Do you remember the first time you played golf?

BRITTANY LANG: I have vivid memories when my dad introduced me to it. Yes, I do remember being on the driving range getting (indiscernible.)

GRANT BOONE: Brittany fell asleep I think right in the middle of her answer.

JESSICA KORDA: I think this is a good story, too.

GRANT BOONE: I can't wait to hear the end of it.

MEGAN KHANG: It's great because I don't remember my first time on the golf course. I remember at a young age my dad kind of was saying, hey, you can drive the golf cart if you keep it in the fairway, so that's how I got into golf.

As for the first time, no, I don't necessarily remember it.

GRANT BOONE: Jess, do you remember it?

JESSICA KORDA: Lang, so you want to say that story all over again?

MEGAN KHANG: Yeah, we kind of missed...

BRITTANY LANG: (Distorted audio.) Can you guys hear me?

GRANT BOONE: Now we do.

BRITTANY LANG: Yeah, as I said, I do remember my first

time on the golf course. Have you guys been talking about something else?

GRANT BOONE: No. Your dad took you out to the driving range?

BRITTANY LANG: Yeah, I remember him giving me a bucket of balls and a club and I remember playing with him and my brother. I have vivid memories of all of that, yes.

Q. You described the golf course as a major-like feeling. Scoring-wise I think last year five players went 20-under or better. I'm just curious the mentality of a tournament like that, how you get into that mode and where it's a lot of offense. Does it give you a lot of freedom as a player?

JESSICA KORDA: There's a lot of gettable holes out there, and it depends on how they have the golf course playing. I mean, it depends on their winter, too. We've played it soft and that makes it a lot longer. We've also played it pretty firm and windy.

Like I would have short irons into par-5s just because it was firmer and playing downwind.

It really just depends on the status of the golf course and the type of winter that they have on what the scores are going to be like. And you have a pretty good idea once you get out there on Monday, Tuesday what the golf course is going to be playing like unless you get some weather, which we also do get a decent amount of weather up there.

But yeah, I think mentally you just prepare for it the first couple of days, you figure out how it's playing and go from there because we've all seen the golf course a bunch of times, so it's nothing surprising in terms of layout, it's just the conditions.

MEGAN KHANG: I'm going to be honest. I really like Jessica's answer. I kind of forgot the question. (Laughter.)

Q. Do you enjoy going on offense out there and making piles of birdies?

MEGAN KHANG: Definitely. Naturally I'm a pretty aggressive player, so as Jess said, there are a lot of holes that are definitely gettable out there, whether it's par-5s you can reach in two or a super forgiving par-3.

But definitely I kind of pick and choose as I've gotten older, kind of pick and choose which holes I can be a little bit more aggressive with.

So that being said, if the course allows it, if the conditions allow it, definitely being a little more aggressive on some of the holes and trying to make everything we can, because if I'm thinking that way, surely other players are thinking that way, as well.

GRANT BOONE: One year a par-5 you could reach off the tee. Remember when they shortened it to a par 69 one year? Did you guys play that year?

MEGAN KHANG: Yeah, I remember that.

Q. Ladies, for any of you that would like to answer, a dear friend, Shirley Spork, recently passed, a pioneer of the LPGA. She had so many stories. Do any of you ladies have stories you'd like to share or any Sporkisms she passed on to you?

MEGAN KHANG: I have a story. So my rookie year at the Founders back in Arizona, Shirley was in a golf cart, and obviously I go over and introduced myself, rookie on Tour. Shirley doesn't know me.

So I go up there and she's in her golf cart and she's like, come sit in the golf cart with me. I was like, I don't think I can do that. She's like, it's okay, I'm a Founder. I was like, yeah, but I still don't think I'm allowed -- she was just get in the cart, and we like took a picture real quick. And I was like, okay, please don't press the gas, and I jumped off the golf cart and I go, thank you, nice to meet you. She was like, go birdie in, and I think I birdied that hole, but I didn't birdie in. It was like hole 8.

Q. That's Shirley. How about you, Brittany? Do you have any Sporkisms?

BRITTANY LANG: I do not have any. All I know is I thought and I think it's a great idea to have Founders' events so that we can familiarize ourselves with those ladies, meet those ladies, get to know them. I think it's an honor and it's so much fun, and the girls nowadays, you have to know where we came from, where the Tour came from.

I love having the Founders event and meeting those ladies and talking to them. I think it's a treat.

Q. How about you, Jessica?

JESSICA KORDA: It's such a bittersweet moment for me. When I was warming up to play the last round Of the Chevron Championship this year, Shirley was sitting right by Paul. That's our club truck, right by the range. They were sitting there kind of in the shade.

I had already started my warm-up, and I never, ever go and talk to anyone while I've already started my warm-up. As I was walking to the range I saw her there and something in me was like, I've got to go say hi to her. I haven't seen her all week and I wanted to go say hi.

So I talked to her for a little bit and she was like, I'll see you at the Founders. It's probably going to be my last one, but you go get 'em, kid. I was like, all right, Shirley. I'm sure I'll see you later.

And then she obviously passed away that next week or two weeks after, and I was really, really sad. Still am. But so appreciative of whatever my gut feeling was to go say hi and just talk to her for a little bit.

She never missed an event. Every year at Solheim Cup she was decked out in red, white, and blue, singing her songs and yelling as loud as she could. I'm so sad that she's gone, but also so appreciative of everything that she and the ladies did for our Tour. But she also allowed us to get to know her when we got out on Tour, which was really cool.

GRANT BOONE: I think Shirley was the best dancer on Tour.

MEGAN KHANG: No contest.

Q. Megan and Jessica, I'm wondering, you all three have mentioned the great crowds at the Meijer. I'm wondering if you think from your experience if the great crowds and the interest in women's golf has become even bigger in the Midwest. You were both at the Solheim Cup. I was there and it was crazy at the Solheim Cup. I'm wondering if you think the Midwest is kind of becoming a little hotbed for women's golf.

MEGAN KHANG: No, I definitely think so. Whether it's playing the Meijer or even playing at our Dow event -- is Dow in Midland?

JESSICA KORDA: Yes.

MEGAN KHANG: Our Dow event and even like Solheim Cup, crowds always come out, starting with Meijer. Meijer has been distinctive on our schedule for a long time, and I think that's kind of where it all started, and you see the next generation coming out to watch us.

I think we as a Tour do a great job interacting with the kids, and it's always fun to have kids out there.

I mean, whether it's giving them a golf ball or a glove, they love it, we love it, and it's like a win-win for everyone.

Every time we do come out, it feels like the crowds do get bigger, and it just so happens to be in the Midwest, and hopefully the crowds keep getting bigger and bigger everywhere we go.

Q. I'll go with Megan on this one since you brought it up a little bit. Host families, do you use one when you come to play the Meijer LPGA, and why would you prefer that as opposed to your own hotel room, the privacy that would come with that?

MEGAN KHANG: I did use one my rookie year, and then I see them every year. I don't stay with them anymore. I think it's because I think the next year I came back they were on a family trip, so I didn't want to bother them.

I wasn't going to stay at their house without them there. But it was really cool. They had neighbors next door. They had two young neighbors, young boys, and unfortunately they moved away, but they actually still fly out to come volunteer for the event, so that's awesome.

We always stay in touch and stuff like that. I personally love staying with some host families. Host families just become not just a meet and greet, but we actually become a great friendship. I still talk to a bunch of my host families even if the tournament is not at the same golf course anymore.

It's just a nice feeling that you have a small family to go to rather than just another hotel room and another week, another room, something like that. So it's nice to go back to a little comfort.

Q. Jessica and Brittany, have you guys used host families in the past, and what do you like about that experience?

BRITTANY LANG: I do. I've used host families -- I actually have a great one in Meijer. I've done a few things with Meijer and Cathy Cooper, who's a great lady. She's connected me with one of her friends. They're amazing. They are so sweet, so nice, so supportive, have a great home, very close, which is nice.

Like I said, it has the feeling of a place that we're going to be at for a long time like a Toledo, which I always have a great family, have stayed there 15 years.

Grand Rapids, just it has a great feel, the town, and the people that we've stayed with, they're great people, nice people. We always have a fun week.

Like Megan said, they become family, and you keep in touch with them throughout the year and always come

back, and it's like you never missed a beat.

JESSICA KORDA: Yeah, I stayed at the beginning of my career with host families, not actually at Meijer. Arkansas, Palm Springs, which I'm kind of sad about, obviously. But a couple here and there.

But personally I prefer a hotel room. I like my quiet space. Yeah, I don't know, to me a hotel room -- I grew up in them, kind of like Baby Shea. So for me a hotel room feels like home. So I just prefer hotels, especially now. I just enjoy the privacy aspect of it.

JEREMY FRIEDMAN: Thank you. Grant, we'll kick it over to you to wrap things up and then turn it over to Christina.

GRANT BOONE: Thanks, Jeremy. Sometimes you stay with a host family and sometimes that kid grows up and plays in the tournament with you. That happened with Brittany Lincicome, the Dana Open there at Highland Meadows. It's a part of how the LPGA really engages fans I think better than any other league I've ever covered and had the chance to be part of.

It's a real pleasure to cover the LPGA, and I want to honor these players' time. It's an off week and they're getting ready, getting their rest in and getting geared up to play Founders next week, and then it won't be too long before we're up there at Blythefield.

But just a final story, Christina, as we send it back to you. I remember last year and all the years that I've been there, the intentionality with which Meijer tries to get young kids especially out to the tournament. Megan said even being tempted to jump on some of the fun activities that they do.

But last year it was really cool to see Sophia Howard, the young girl from Hudsonville, Michigan, who was there, having already met Jess and Nelly. She was born without a right hand. She competes in junior tournaments all over Michigan. She was there part of the entourage cheering on Nelly and Jess that week, and of course Nelly went on to win it.

It's significant what Meijer is doing and what the LPGA is all about, elevating women, and that's becoming thankfully more in vogue now in corporate America. But the LPGA has been doing it now for more than 70 years, and it's just a real joy for me to be able to cover this Tour and to come to the Grand Rapids area every June for the Meijer.

Christina, thank you to you and Meijer for all you do.

CHRISTINA FECHER: Thank you, Grant. You know, Meijer is a family company and we're so committed to the

communities where our stores are across the Midwest, and the Meijer LPGA Classic for Simply Give, it's near and dear to my heart. I've worked on it since day one, since year one, and it's wonderful, but it's something that our whole company stands behind because we get to see the best golf in the world right in our own back yards. But we can do that alongside having great family focused fun on the course while helping those in need.

Our previous tournaments have raised over \$7.4 million to feed hungry families through our Simply Give program, so we're really looking forward to working alongside the community one more time to do it this year in June, just over a month away, to do even more.

So I want to thank all of you for your continued commitment and support to the tournament and for joining us today. I know it took time out of your busy days, so we can't thank you enough.

Just a reminder, Meijer LPGA Classic, tickets are on sale. You can just go to the website at MeijerLPGAclassic.com and we're still looking for volunteers because it does take a whole village to do all the things that these wonderful athletes have talked about today.

Thank you so much, and with that, I'm going to close it out and turn it back to Jeremy.

JEREMY FRIEDMAN: Thank you, Christina. Thank you, Grant. Thank you, ladies and everybody for joining. You will receive a recording of this call this afternoon via Dropbox. You will also receive a transcript, and also media credentialing will open up later this week at LPGAmidiacredentials.com. You'll get info from us on that. Thank you everybody for joining.

Ladies, thank you for joining. Brittany, thank you for joining from the car. Jessica, Megan, thank you for joining, and we will see everybody next month.

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