

LIV Golf Dallas

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Maridoe Golf Club

4Aces GC

Patrick Reed

Press Conference

THE MODERATOR: Let's welcome to the LIV Golf Dallas media center our 2025 individual champion, Patrick Reed of 4Aces GC. Congratulations, Patrick.

PATRICK REED: Thank you.

Q. You win your first LIV Golf title in your 41st start out here and your first pro win in your home state of Texas. What kind of emotions are you feeling right now?

PATRICK REED: I don't like hearing those numbers, that it took me 41 times just to win out here. It took too long I felt like, but to check two things off and only win for the first time on LIV and also doing it in my home state means a lot.

It's just been I felt like a long time coming to win out here. I felt like the game has been solid. Even like today, you always deal with adversity throughout every tournament you play. It's just how you're going to respond and handle it. Luckily I was able to kind of right the ship today and get in a playoff and make that putt at the end.

Q. You probably didn't think 75 would get the job done, but Maridoe proved to be a challenging test this week.

PATRICK REED: Yeah, the golf course was a pure test out there. If you hit a poor golf shot you'd struggle and have to figure out a way to make par. But if you hit quality golf shots you were rewarded around this place.

Unfortunately I honestly felt like I hit a lot of quality golf shots, just the putter was flat and I didn't really make anything beside hitting it close there on the first hole. From that point on, I couldn't quite figure out the speed, didn't really have it dialed. When your speed is off a hair, especially at a place like this, it's hard to make putts.

To be able to make that putt at the end during the playoff meant a lot.



I looked down at my putter, it's actually my daughter's putter, it's her head, and it says the Windsor-Wells all over it, and I looked down and I said, come on, honey, we've got to make one. For that putt to go in it meant a lot, not only to get the win but to do it after changing quite some things in the golf bag leading into the Open and to come out and win against a field like this gives me all the confidence in the world going forward.

Q. What do you think that says about you that when things get tight, despite struggling on the front nine, able to make a bunch of clutch up-and-downs on the back nine to keep things together and make a great iron shot to win in a playoff?

PATRICK REED: Yeah, I think the biggest turning point today would have been there on hole 12. I thought I hit a decent drive, just was a hair lower than the previous day so it didn't peel with the wind and ended up in that left rough. I had an opportunity to maybe be stupid and try to go through the tree to try to hit it towards the green, and Kess is like, hey, let's lean on the wedge game and get it done. To be able to lay up and get up-and-down for par from 150 yards, that gave me the confidence going forward that, hey, the game is where it needs to be. You just need to right the ship. You got all the bad stuff out of the way so now let's go try to win this golf tournament.

I was lucky enough there to start hitting the ball a little better on the back nine towards the back half and was able to give myself a lot of decent birdie looks, just unfortunately didn't make any until the last hole.

Q. You had a sick club twirl on the playoff hole. Did you feel it coming off the face?

PATRICK REED: Yeah, when I hit it, I knew it was going to be good distance-wise. The biggest thing is out of the rough, the ball gets so squirrely, you don't know if it's going to go with the wind or stay straight.

I felt like I made a quality golf swing there and I felt like I got rewarded for staying straight rather than drifting with the wind. To be able to go ahead and make that putt at drip speed like that, especially after missing so many putts that really throughout the day I felt like I had a lot of speed putts. You had to match up a perfect speed with a line and



unfortunately I wasn't able to do that all day, and to be able to do that at the end meant a lot.

Q. I would like for you to comment on the golf course. It was like a major championship setup, wasn't it? I saw the rough, it was amazing to watch you guys try to hit out of that Bermuda.

PATRICK REED: Yeah, that Bermuda rough is never fun especially when it's dry because the ball always seems to sink down to the bottom. The golf course is set up tough, fair, and it was one of those golf courses if you hit your tee shot solid and put the ball in play you could attack this place but if you got just a hair off you could struggle. You definitely not only had to hit the ball solid but you had to manage your game around this place because with the wind swirling and pumping quite a bit and with how hot it was, you know how it is in Texas, one minute there's no wind, the next minute it's blowing 20. It was a mental and physical grind out there and luckily we were able to get the job done.

Q. Somebody came up to me from Shreveport, Louisiana, had the same thought I had. We want to see you on the Ryder Cup team.

PATRICK REED: I appreciate it, buddy. So do I.

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