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Hammock Beach Golf Resort & Spa

Paul Goydos

Quick Quotes

Q. So how soft and --

PAUL GOYDOS: It's soft.

Q. -- playable was it?

PAUL GOYDOS: Well, again, playable is subjective. It was obviously very playable. Obviously we had casual water once. The ball wasn't rolling, plugging on the green, and fairways weren't rolling.

But I think the amount of rain they had, got to be close to ten inches, right?

Q. I'd have to look it up.

PAUL GOYDOS: But it's five to ten and the golf course is very playable. I think the staff and everybody, I'm sure the groundscrew was working way overtime. They (indiscernible) really good. You saw the forecast. I don't think it really could have worked out much better.

Q. When you see how much rain has fallen, do you kind of get out there today and think, everybody is going to be shooting in the 60s?

PAUL GOYDOS: Well, I didn't think that really. You have to wait. They moved some tees up. I played all my practice rounds from the back (indiscernible) but, no, I didn't think that at all.

But, yeah, the way golf is, you know, you get these kinds of soft conditions with ball in hand, the fairways are embarrassingly good, the greens are holding, guys are going shoot low scores. Not just going to happen with me, but there is going to be a whole bunch of them.

Yeah, after kind of getting into it I kind of felt, yeah, they're going to shoot low ones today. No wind really; kind of like shooting darts at the greens.

Q. I was going ask about the front nine; 31. Anything



in particular that stood out?

PAUL GOYDOS: I mean, hit really nice shot into one and made a nice, I don't know, 12-footer on two for birdie after not hitting a good pitch shot, and then I chipped in on four.

So I played four holes and I made a nice putt on a par-5 and you kind of feel like you should birdie, and birdied a hole you're trying to make par, chipped in, and you're like, wow, things are just kind of going my way. Just kind of kept going.

Two good shots on the par-5s, on the green in two and two-putted.

Made a nice birdie on nine. Made a longer putt.

(Indiscernible,) so obviously you're going. Made a bad swing on 14 but then followed it up with two good shots on 15 and nice putt on 16 -- or two good shots on 14 and a nice putt on 16.

Q. When you look down the list of finishing results tournament by tournament they don't always tell the story. They tell a story. Yours have been better the last month or two.

PAUL GOYDOS: Yeah.

Q. Is that a reflection of you playing better or...

PAUL GOYDOS: Yeah, I mean, yes. Like I said, too inconsistent to be bad all the time, so you're bound to have something good happen.

Q. You found something?

PAUL GOYDOS: No. I just think things have worked out better. The difference between finishing, you know, 50th and 15th can be just a couple of putts dropping and a good bounce here.

Today on No. 12 I didn't hit a very good shot but got away with it. (Indiscernible) but really shouldn't have. Those things are happening that might not have been happening earlier in the year as much. I mean, I maybe putted a little



bit better, too.

Q. So it's the equivalent of getting sawed off and having a blooper fall in the outfield type of thing, you get a couple of those a week and you're kind of batting 300 and not 250 --

PAUL GOYDOS: Right, exactly. And that's just kind of right now batting 300, and so just hopefully keep that -- those good things happening. For lack of a better word, a journeyman like myself needs good things to happen to play well.

A guy like Ernie else can win this tournament with his B Game. I have to have my A+ game and good things to happen. That's kind of the difference between the talent. Tiger talked about winning tournaments with a C game. My C game misses every single cut for the rest of life.

So for me, it needs to have some good things happen to have those low scores.

Q. How do you feel at this age as opposed to when you were 50, 52?

PAUL GOYDOS: I've aged a little bit in the last three, four years. If you ask me that question at 57 or -8 I would have said nothing. Now I'm just older, tired.

I don't take carts so you kind of have to here with the way the weather is. You might get an evacuation. Probably not fair to the tournament, so I let my caddie take the cart and I walk still most of it and I get more tired.

You know, walking in soft fairways is even more tiring than waling in firmer fairways. I would rather walk a hilly course that's firm than a flat course that's soft almost.

Just a little more tired. A little more -- my brain probably -- I get -- takes me longer to get to the right place so I make more bad decisions I would say.

Q. I don't know what you're talking about.

PAUL GOYDOS: Yeah, I just can't get to the right place and I run out of time and make a dumb mistake. Sometimes it works out, don't get me wrong.

But I think I've been pretty fortunate.

Q. Started missing exits yet near your hometown?

PAUL GOYDOS: Not near my hometown, but I have kind of forgotten where I was going. All of a sudden you'll be daydreaming, oh, I'm going to the airport. I got to get over

there.

But I think that I've been very fortunate. I started in '91 on the Hogan Tour, so it's 35 years, 36 years. That's a long time; 800 tournaments. A lot of scar tissue, too.

Q. Your post-round habits, have they changed in terms of how much --

PAUL GOYDOS: Well, right now I'm tired, so to me, rest is probably more important to be ready for tomorrow, and not just tomorrow, but really the rest of the year. It's really going to be about a stretch where I might get five in a row, and that's a lot. So I'll be resting. Lunch.

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