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Press Conference

THE MODERATOR: Good afternoon, everybody. I'm Julius Mason, and on behalf of the PGA of America, I'd like to welcome you and thank you so much for joining us today as we celebrate the KPMG Women's PGA Championship and our defending champion.

As you get settled in, especially for those of you that aren't that familiar with this championship, sit back, relax, and enjoy the history and tradition of the KPMG Women's PGA Championship.

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70 years of history in just under two minutes. That's what Kerry Haigh would call good pace of play, Mr. President. Let's get things started and begin with the president of the PGA of America. Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome Don ray, junior.

[Applause.]

Kind of hard to believe that we're celebrating three years right here in Frisco, Texas. Are we meeting expectations? Are we delivering the member experience that we've always thought we would be able to do here?

DON REA JR: Yeah, you know, I think it's interesting that it was three years ago. I remember being here, I was on the board, and it seemed like all of the businesses of Dallas were here like welcoming us to the neighborhood.



I felt like Jerry Jones had a crockpot full of stew was bringing it over and saying, hey, welcome to the neighborhood. I felt like there were pies coming in.

I mean, sometimes you can live somewhere but never feel like part of the neighborhood, and certainly three years ago we felt that.

Just looking at the faces now that are across the room I think is awesome. And expectations for this building, I mean, it's not a headquarters, it's a homequarters. Derek and I have been saying that for a long time, but it is cool to see the interns here. Just got to meet all of them. You guys are like two weeks in.

We have some associates here. All the education of the PGA of America is done right here in the building. Every future PGA professional will walk through that door and they'll learn how to be a PGA member and they'll be embraced by the 31,000 welcoming them to their profession, their craft of getting people to get it airborne so they have more fun, because we know that golf is the antidote for a lot of good things.

THE MODERATOR: Five years ago, the PGA of America made a major commitment to bring many of our PGA Championships to PGA Frisco. Take a look at this slide. Can you think of any other city in America that has given this type of commitment to the backyard right here in Frisco, Texas?

DON REA JR: No, absolutely not, and I think that's what we wanted to do when we came here. It's really important to bring our championships here, but some of the championships aren't even shown on there.

When I think of the PGA Junior League Championship that's here on the west course, we're very proud of that. 77,000 kids right out there on that green grass next to our teaching and coaching -- out those doors on this first floor.

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And I think it was -- it was certainly the relationship with the city. That was first and foremost, having that public support. So knowing that we were going to serve their community just like they wanted to.

And then also the business relationship with Omni. I think when they came in and we decided, like how are we going to make this community better, but how are we going to serve the game, how are we going to serve our members, and how are they going to serve all the guests that stay at their hotel.

So you've got this unique kind of relationship, a public-private partnership, all of us trying to grow the game of golf and feature it at the highest level with the championships that we've secured here. But also talking about the things that maybe you don't talk about: PGA Junior League at a local level; PGA Hope at a local level; what we do with PGA Works and the collegiate championships we do.

So. Yeah, excited. And I don't think we could have pulled it off anyplace else. There's nothing like Frisco. They make you feel at home. We've felt at home for the last three years.

THE MODERATOR: Now Fields Ranch East will host the second oldest women's major championship. What is it specifically about this championship that gets you excited?

DON REA JR: Well, it is exciting that it's the second oldest. I don't think a lot of people know that. When we talk about the Senior PGA Championship and the Women's PGA Championship, we've always invested in the game, regardless of who's playing.

We have a major on every tour. Not everybody can say that. Then of course we have the Ryder Cup.

The reason I like this championship is certainly the greatest players in the world playing inside the ropes. I see it, you're going to see it two weeks from today, but I think you need to look outside the ropes.

Two weeks from today look around of who's watching who's playing and who they're with. You're going to see them with their kids. They're going to have their granddaughter in tow, in their grandson in tow. It's going to be older men, older women. There's going to be all age groups, so be here in two weeks.

I think that's what I like most about it, certainly is the Executive Leadership Summit that KPMG does. I think that's brilliant. It's awesome. We're serving up young

leaders. We're serving up -- North Texas is going to do a younger person's executive leadership with young ladies from around this community. Those are the things. That's what this championship is.

It's a major. No doubt about that. But it has major impact in the community, which for us is just as important.

THE MODERATOR: Dive in a little deeper on the field. Many people in this year have no idea what the Corebridge Financial team is. Can you share about that?

DON REA JR: Corebridge Financial have been great supporters of ours with the team of 20 that make it to the PGA Championship; the team of 35. We actually had 36 at the Senior PGA Championship. And then certainly the 10 PGA and LPGA players that are going to play in the KPMG Women's PGA Championship.

Katelyn is right here. She's one of the 10, Katelyn Sepmoree. I think Katelyn being here from this section, you qualifying to play in a major and going out there. And you're not just representing yourself. You're going to do amazing, right? I've seen you play.

But it's your club. It's the little girls and boys that you give lessons to, the men and women you give lessons to. Those ten players, once again, they have day jobs, and their day job is to be in local communities teaching people how to play the game of golf and enjoy it a little bit better because golf is the engine of good.

And so I am excited to see what you're going to do this week, and congratulations on making the field. It is a major.

THE MODERATOR: Our president just delivered a lovely segue. We're going to take a trip real quick to Tyler, Texas, and learn a little bit about Katelyn's journey.

[Video shown.]

I guess the first question is is it possible that you can go broke taking care of ticket requests that you're going to have for friends and family?

KATELYN SEPMOREE: It is totally possible. I have heard busloads of members coming down. Every day some member is like, hey, we're going to be there. We're going to be there to watch you tee off.

That's honestly been the most special part is to see the community that you spoke of kind of come together and like we're going to be there for you.



THE MODERATOR: You've got to help us understand this. You have a full-time job at Willow Brook, but yet in two weeks you're playing in a major championship. Help us understand how you have a game that can work in two weeks here.

KATELYN SEPMOREE: Well, I've played the game my whole life, so I had a good jump start there. But I work with really great people that allow me to do both my job and practice at the same time.

So Willow Brook is a really unique spot. They're super supportive of me playing. My head pro, Chris Hudson, has said I want you to chase your dreams, and if that's playing in major championships, then let's find a way to go do that. So I'm very blessed to be in a spot that kind of nurtures that.

I'm also blessed that Chris Hudson is my head coach, so he's able to help me there, and Corey, my caddie and coworker. It's just a perfect environment for me to grow professionally and playing-wise.

THE MODERATOR: For those in the room that aren't that familiar with what a PGA golf professional does day in and day out, what's a snapshot of your day in the life of Katelyn at Willow Brook look like?

KATELYN SEPMOREE: I manage the golf operations, the employees there in the golf shop. So I'll come in in the morning and make sure everything is up and running for our members and make sure our members are taken care of. And then I'll probably run out and give a few lessons and usually wrap the day up with my juniors; and then after juniors I get to practice myself.

THE MODERATOR: Your career has been a lot of fun to watch. We want to put a slide up that highlights many of your accomplishments. Take a deep breath, look at all these bullet points here, and we want you to tell us what you are most proud of when you look at this screen.

KATELYN SEPMOREE: Honestly, being the first female to win an individual major in the North Texas section was really cool. There's a lot of great players in our section, and to be able to do that and be the first female I hope of many was a really fun thing to do.

The next one would be leading the University of Texas to a Big 12 Championship. Yeah, hook 'em.

THE MODERATOR: You've got some fans over there.

KATELYN SEPMOREE: There we go.

THE MODERATOR: You're very familiar with Fields Ranch East. How many times do you think you've played the golf course?

KATELYN SEPMOREE: Today will be my fifth time to play it.

THE MODERATOR: How does it stack up with your game personally?

KATELYN SEPMOREE: I think honestly we've talked about this a lot. I hit it pretty far off the tee and I think that plays to my advantage. There's a lot of holes that can be a little tricky with sight lines and stuff, if I can come in with a shorter club in my head, I think it's a huge advantage for me.

And just being able to come out and play it; Trish Holt has been a huge great host for me, and thank you so much for letting me come and do that. So very blessed.

THE MODERATOR: Ladies and gentlemen, next we're going to speak with the face of Frisco, if you will, the general chair of the KPMG Women's PGA Championship, Ashley Miller.

I think first off, we have to congratulate Ashley on being named to the Modern Luxury Dallas' Power List just last week.

Another round of applause.

[Applause.]

The simple question for you is, Ashley, you have so much on your plate. Why take on this role?

ASHLEY MILLER: Well, I genuinely -- somebody lost a bet. Let's start with that. It was just too important not to. We talk a lot about -- I just pinch myself being on this panel with you guys. So many of the people that have been responsible for my personal growth and my professional growth are here today and I love you guys, so thank you for that.

But every single day I work at the National Breast Cancer Foundation. I'm very proud of that work and I advocate for women, so that aligned perfectly with this role. I'm really proud to serve on Parks & Rec and encouraging to be active and play. So I think that served perfectly.

Really it's about being a mom. You guys see my kids there. If I'm going to leave to serve in some capacity, if I'm going to volunteer above and beyond what I do every single day for work, I want them to be proud of that. I see



my daughter out there. She looks at you, I can't even believe we got to be here together today.

But she dreams big, and it's because of people like you and Amy that allow that to happen. So I'm just really proud to play a very small part in the momentum of women in sports right now.

THE MODERATOR: You were in Seattle last year to watch 156 of the best players on the planet. What was your takeaway that week?

ASHLEY MILLER: Oh, my gosh, it was incredible. First they kept saying, we encourage you guys when you get back to Frisco, the aerial shots, just show all your trees. I was like, have you guys been to Frisco, Texas? It's not the same.

But from the time that I was picked up in the car, there was like a 73-year-old volunteer who picked me up, and he said, I've waited my entire life to volunteer for an opportunity like this. It was so special.

Just the amount of excitement that was there, from the volunteers to the local business community, everywhere we went people were just so excited to ask if we were a part of what was happening in their town that week, all the way through the people that attended.

Like every single hole that we were on, you spoke about this, but there were families with children and they're sitting crisscross-applesauce by the green.

We had a chance to talk to some of the patrons and they were just like, we drove four and a half hours to be here today. We're going to get to do that in our hometown, and I cannot wait to see it come to fruition.

THE MODERATOR: As a past board chair of the Frisco Chamber of Commerce, you have seen numerous events come and go into this area. How do you put words to a major championship coming to this area?

ASHLEY MILLER: It's pride. I'm just so proud of it. We've had a lot of amazing things here in the city of Frisco. I don't know that people realize this is the first time this championship has been played in the state of Texas, so we all get to be a part of history.

But it's just -- we've worked really long. We've worked really hard for it, for people to have an opportunity. I think a lot of you guys know, but we're going to grow the game of golf. I think everybody in this room has a responsibility to grow the game of golf, and for us to do it, we don't just talk the talk, we walk the walk.

The access to the players, the access to the sport, PGA of America is unlike anywhere else in the world, and I know you guys are so proud of that and you guys know that, but we're going to encourage the next generation of golfers to pick up a club, to have access to the game.

They can go to the dance floor, they can go to the swing. If they're serious about it they can go to the coaching center powered by T-Mobile.

But seriously, let's give them the tools to further the game of golf. It's just a huge opportunity. I'm so proud for the city of Frisco. I know we're going to put our best foot forward. So many people in this room are going to play a huge part in making it the most successful championship ever contested.

Again, I'm proud just to have a seat at the table. So thank you, guys.

THE MODERATOR: Finally, folks, please put your hands together for the championship director, Jason Mengel.

JASON MENGEL: Thank you. This is a really nice glamour shot of the two of you, by the way.

THE MODERATOR: Jason, help us pull back the curtain with this championship. Why is this championship circled on every player's calendar every year?

JASON MENGEL: Yeah, we've talked a lot about the history of the event today, and this will be the 70th playing of the KPMG Women's PGA Championship. Our involvement at the PGA of America is in its 11th year.

11 years ago we came together with our friends at the LPGA with the support of KPMG and NBC with the goal of elevating the championship, and we've done that through things like significantly increased purse, taking it to championship venues around the country, many of whom have hosted a PGA Championship or in this case will in two years; and with the support of NBC and their broadcast shining a light on these amazing athletes, with over 26 hours of live network coverage on the NBC Sports platform, and then another 19 hours of coverage on Golf Channel's Live From, which will be broadcast all week from right here at PGA Frisco.

THE MODERATOR: If I've been asked once, I've been asked a thousand times, how do I secure tickets to this championship?

JASON MENGEL: I'm happy to tell you. First of all, I can't thank the community enough for the support you've



provided to this championship to date. We sold out of not only our initial plan but our expansion plan of 25-person skybox units. We fully recruited our over 1000 volunteers that we'll see for this championship.

We've sold out of all but one of our pro-am groups, so if anyone in the crowd or in the media wants to come out and grab that last pro-am group and maybe play with one of the participants here today, you can do that.

But we do have a limited number of both Club PGA and general admission tickets remaining available. One thing to add is with our partners at the Omni PGA Frisco Resort, they will be offering rooms to the general public that week and many of those rooms have a ticket package included.

THE MODERATOR: So the spectators got their tickets. What's important for them to know before they come out here?

JASON MENGEL: First of all, part of the PGA of America's mission is serving our members but growing the game. In support of growing the game, any ticketed spectator can bring up to four juniors 15 and under for free.

It is June in Texas and we know it may be a little warm outside, so we're taking several steps to make it as gracious an experience as possible. Every ticket will have access to complimentary bottled water stations scattered throughout the property. We'll have the district outlets open if you sneak away from the heat and grab a bite to eat or pick up some merchandise. Those will be open.

Then we also have a number of spectator cooling zones around the property, as well.

Another thing that's going on championship week, which is new, if anyone was here during the Seniors, is kind of a couple things. So we've got -- it is a golf major championship, so we've got a couple new golf activations, including the Northern Texas section, who I know is here today, has agreed to activate The Ronny for spectators that week. And then again, the dance floor will be open with the support of the Fields Ranch team.

Also with the support of our friends at Omni, we're happy to keep the party going on Saturday with an event that evening, a concert featuring Grace Tyler, Frisco's own. It's called For Texas. It will be a Grace Tyler concert and then a drone show that evening. We'll keep the attendees there for day but then welcome the general public back in after our gates close.

THE MODERATOR: Jason Mengel, thank you very much for that information.

For those of you that just don't quite remember what happened last year in Seattle, we'd like to remind you right now.

[Video shown.]

Now, ladies and gentlemen, please welcome to the stage, representing the Republic of Korea, a six-time winner on the LPGA, No. 22 on the Rolex world golf rankings, all the way from Orlando, Florida, our defending champion, Amy Yang!

AMY YANG: Wow. It's amazing.

THE MODERATOR: Was that pretty good?

AMY YANG: Yes.

THE MODERATOR: Did you realize you had this many fans here in Frisco, Texas?

AMY YANG: Thank you.

THE MODERATOR: Amy, I've got to thank -- after watching that video, it brought back some pretty good memories.

AMY YANG: Yes, it did. First of all, pardon my grammar mistakes because I've been taking English lessons, but understanding the rules fully is not easy, but I'll do my best to answer your questions.

Yes, it brings a lot of good memories. Winning a major championship was one of my biggest goals in my golf career, and I'm very honored to have KPMG Women's PGA Championship as my first major.

THE MODERATOR: A lot of cool things happen to a human being when you win a major championship, like surprising things like this when you're on The Golf Channel set.

[Video shown.]

We thought that was an awfully cool moment. Tell us what it's like to represent your country in the Olympic Games. And you've done it twice, right, in Paris, in Rio, tying for fourth, just missing a medal both times? What was that like?

AMY YANG: Yes. Yes. It was a fantastic experience, yeah. It's a huge honor representing my country, and especially one of the toughest teams to make because there are many good Korean golfers in the world.



Yeah, it was a great honor for me and an experience that I will never forget.

THE MODERATOR: When you were on your way to Sahalee Country Club last year, you had played in a total of 75 major championships. My simple question for you is: Did you ever think it was going to happen? Did you ever think you were going to win a major?

AMY YANG: You know, honestly, I wasn't sure because I've had some good chances throughout my career, and going through a couple of tennis elbow injuries I wasn't sure if I could win a major.

But our team never gave up on it, and we just worked on every little step. I was very happy to get the first major.

THE MODERATOR: Let's stay in Seattle. How were you playing coming into Sahalee?

AMY YANG: Yeah. You know, I was actually playing well but not scoring well. I'm not sure if you can understand that. I was striking the ball well. Just didn't score very well.

Leading up to the PGA, I missed a few cuts and just not a good result. But I think that made me let go of my desire to try to hard to win a major, and I think that helped me be more relaxed.

THE MODERATOR: You shoot a 4-under 68 on the first day, and I think there were some conversations going on in the media center that you had a back injury. What is the real story there?

AMY YANG: Okay, I'm not sure how the back injury story started (laughter), but if I had a real back injury, I don't think I could play the tournament.

I still have tight backs here and there, but it was just tightness, not an injury.

THE MODERATOR: Were you able to get a good night's sleep on Saturday night going into the final round, reminding you that you had a three-shot lead?

AMY YANG: No. (Laughter.)

Throughout my career I had some chances to win major championships, but I failed. I had this fear in me, so I had to get over that fearness. I just called really my friends and family to distract myself, just get off of it.

THE MODERATOR: On Sunday you birdied the first hole for a three-shot lead. Then we had Hartlage and

Yamashita close the gap and all of a sudden you have a one-shot lead, 15 holes to play. What's going through your mind then?

AMY YANG: You know, I intentionally didn't look at the leaderboard. I just wanted to stay present on each hole, in each shot. Because if I look at where I was on the leaderboard, either I would put a lot of pressure on myself or trying too hard to get it, so I didn't want to do anything other than just go through my process.

And yeah, that's all I did.

THE MODERATOR: It clearly worked. You eventually birdied No. 5, 8, 11, 13. At what point during this final round are you saying, oh, my God, I'm going to win my first major?

AMY YANG: Maybe not until after maybe 16th tee ball. Because knowing how tough Sahalee plays, I had to just keep pushing myself, like focus on this hole, this shot right now. I think I told myself all day on Sunday.

THE MODERATOR: At that stage, had you looked at a leaderboard with three holes to go?

AMY YANG: Yes. Yeah, I did, yeah.

THE MODERATOR: Take a look at this next slide, the slide seen around the world, I guess, right now. Why were you such a popular champion, and how did it make you feel that so many of your friends and colleagues stayed to watch you win this championship?

AMY YANG: I don't know. I love all of them. I'm very grateful to have them in my life. I'm not sure if I deserve this much love. But yeah, I love all of them. If any of them have this kind of event to celebrate, I would always celebrate with them together.

THE MODERATOR: Derek Sprague is the PGA of America's CEO. He just texted me, and he said that if you're coming down the final on Sunday in the lead, all these people with hats are going to be around that green waiting for you to come on down. You're going to have to defend your title on Fields Ranch East.

You just played the golf course this morning. Give us some insight; what did you think about the golf course?

AMY YANG: Oh, I had so much fun this morning. Yeah, the course is playing tough but still fair. I think it's going to test all aspects of your game. So I can't wait to come back and play the championship.



THE MODERATOR: It's a very young golf course. Does the golf course remind you of any other golf course that you've played anywhere around the world?

AMY YANG: Yeah, I feel a lot of links style in there. Also I just came from Erin Hills, and it has a little similar fairway, tee-to-green look.

THE MODERATOR: Not a lot of trees there, either.

AMY YANG: Yeah.

THE MODERATOR: Trish Holt, Paul Earnst played with Amy Yang this morning. I'd like to ask you what you thought of Amy's game out there today. I'll let you pick which one goes first.

TRISH HOLT: It was so fun to watch Amy play today, just how intentional she was off the tee, just shaping her tee shots to make sure she knew the shot shape she wanted to play into the green was really cool and exciting and fun to watch her do that, and just everything that she just approached with so much control. It was very impressive, and I can't wait to watch her play in a couple weeks.

PAUL EARNST: Yeah, I'd probably go back first to your question about why that slide meant so much: because she's such a beautiful person. It's great to have her represent the PGA of America in that light.

When she shaped her shots, we're talking a two-yard fade. I call it a rope. This ball had -- she worked it against the wind, which I think is a big key out here. There's some tricky crosswinds, and she was able to hit every single fairway except maybe the one on 10 where the cameras rolled. She hit it in the bunker there.

But she took direction very well. Trish and I tried to provide some sight lines to her, and you had to be exact on those sight lines because the ball was going to go there. So it's a lot of pressure to caddy in that regard and say at the corner of that building because there it was going to go.

Just a beautiful game. You can hear the crispness in all the shots, and even on the putter, just very, very solid.

I would say she's championship ready.

THE MODERATOR: Anybody keep score? How many birdies did Amy have out there?

AMY YANG: Oh, actually not many today. (Laughter.)

PAUL EARNST: She made three birdies today. I was counting.

THE MODERATOR: Thank you very much, Paul, Trish. Amy, we're going to do a few rapid fire questions for you before we go to Q & A for our friends from the media that are in attendance. What is your favorite golf course on the planet? You can't say Fields Ranch East right now, but your favorite golf course?

AMY YANG: Sahalee. (Laughter.)

THE MODERATOR: A golf course that you haven't played that you would love to play.

AMY YANG: Hmm. Actually I can't think of that one right now.

THE MODERATOR: What golfer did you look up to when you were a little girl?

AMY YANG: I watched a lot of Seri and Annika's golf growing up, on the LPGA.

THE MODERATOR: If you could have dinner with anyone in the world, past or present, who would it be?

AMY YANG: I would like to invite my grandfather. Unfortunately he passed away in 2018, but he was one of my biggest fans, and he always wanted to see me winning a major. So he hasn't -- yeah, if I could, I would invite him and celebrate together.

THE MODERATOR: What's your favorite movie and/or TV show?

AMY YANG: Stranger Things. I'm waiting on the last season.

THE MODERATOR: If you weren't a professional golfer, what would you be doing?

AMY YANG: I don't have to be great at it, right? But recently, for now, I recently found some joy in cooking, so I'd like to be a chef.

THE MODERATOR: I guess this is the appropriate place, Don, where I let her know that she will host the Champions Dinner. We have never had a champion cook and prepare the meal for the champions --

AMY YANG: I'm not that good. (Laughter.)

THE MODERATOR: Let's take some questions from the media. Please let us know who you are and where you're from.

Q. Now, in the media we don't see a lot of female golfers getting the attention that they deserve. Now that you're here representing the ladies' game, what do future golfers, whether they're male or female, what is the secret of winning that prestigious trophy? You mentioned something about the wind; do you have to study the wind as a golfer? I've never played the game.

THE MODERATOR: I'm going to start right now by saying, if you've never played the game, do I have a deal for you, before you get out of here. I guess the question to Amy is course conditions, does wind play a factor in it, knowing the golf course --

Q. Somebody mentioned something about the wind -- facing so many different elements.

AMY YANG: For the PGA tournament?

Q. For KPMG, you won it last year and you're holding the trophy that you won, and obviously you want to get that trophy back. What advice would you have for a youngster to hold that?

AMY YANG: Oh, okay. Well, I mean, if you have a dream to be a great player one day and you put a lot of work, dedicate your time and you grind, you'll get there eventually. That's how I did it and everyone did it.

I hope to see more men or women, like I hope to see the golf grow more and more.

Q. Amy, for years this tournament was played on one golf course in Wilmington, Delaware. It's moved around now to places where a lot of golf fans have seen golf played. Obviously they've not seen much here but they're going to in a couple of years. You were at Erin Hills yesterday. How important is it that you and the Tour are playing major championships on courses that people recognize as the best courses in the game?

AMY YANG: I think it's very important. I think it attracts more fans, and I think they love to see how professionals play those courses. So I think it's a great idea to go to different golf courses every year.

Q. Is it a challenge for you? Do you like the challenge of playing the classic courses?

AMY YANG: I do, yeah. I get to play and study new courses, and I enjoy that experience a lot.

Q. This is the first time that a major championship,

men's or women's, is being played at Fields Ranch East. How does that influence how you prepare your game and prepare for your approach on course?

AMY YANG: I mean, I got to see the course today, and it was very challenging and fair at the same time. Now I know what to work on in my game to prepare the next two weeks.

So really looking forward to it, yeah.

Q. I'm actually curious what your last 24 hours have been like because you played in a major championship in tough conditions. What time did your round finish? You roll in here and you have three birdies and they made it sound like it was easy.

AMY YANG: I also made a lot of bogeys out there, too. (Laughter.)

Yeah, as soon as I checked my tee time, I finished my final round pretty early, so I got on like 5:00 flight to Dallas and got here around 10:00 p.m. Why not take the opportunity to see the course this morning even though I'm a little tired. I think I made a good decision, yeah.

Q. You said something after you won the championship at Sahalee that's incredibly familiar to all of us who play golf. You said, "sometimes I love the game, and sometimes it makes me want to retire." My question is how do you go about restoring that love that you have for the game?

AMY YANG: Yeah. A lot of my family members and friends ask me how long I will play golf more, and I say, if I don't want to improve my game anymore, I think that's the time I need to retire.

I still have a lot of passion about my golf. If I don't have a good week, we will go through my game stats and see which part I should improve, and yeah, that tells me I still have a lot of passion and love for this game.

THE MODERATOR: Some quick housekeeping items. We invite our friends from the media over to the chipping area where we're going to do a media scrum with Amy. After the scrum is over, we're going to get Amy over to the top of the Omni Hotel for a fun little trick shot that you've never seen before on property over here. Golf carts for all those that want to go over there will be staged right behind us over here; you can get a ride over and a ride back.

Everybody in the grandstand, please don't leave. We're going to somehow put Amy in the middle of all of you and take a really cool picture. Thank you for joining us. We

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