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Jeeno Thitikul

Quick Quotes

Q. Jeeno Thitikul is with us now at the 2025 KPMG Women's PGA Championship. Jeeno, heck of a start for you today. What went well for you?

JEENO THITIKUL: I think my putter went really well today. You know, like in the front nine we had a lot of breeze going and more than the back nine, but like had hole the putt 7, 8, 9, which boost the confident up making the turn to the back nine.

Q. I don't know how many days you've been here, but is this a golf course you're feeling more comfortable with every day, every round?

JEENO THITIKUL: I guess so. I guess so. I mean, like it's really depend on the wind as well. Like if the wind changing the direction it's can be like play totally like different golf course than we have been playing right now.

But I think to be honest, it wasn't that easy to being in like on the red scorecard every day. Just you had to be on the fairways and on the greens to had a really good chance to make a birdie as well.

Q. The one shot I've seen a lot of players have, similar shot, severe false front and you have to decide how high you're going to bring it up. How difficult is that shot and do you feel you have in your mind you know how to play that shot?

JEENO THITIKUL: I think it's really depending because the grasses here it's really grainy and like pick the balls up. It's not really like -- you cannot really releasing from outside of the green much. It's really grab your balls. So I think Texas wedge should be the good key for this week.

Q. You mentioned Texas wedge. Is that a term you have used coming up or just since you become a Texas resident?



JEENO THITIKUL: I guess so. The grass so hard to chip.

Q. Right. Okay. And you were talking the other day about that you moved to this area. I neglected to ask exactly which city. I know you play out of TPC in McKinney. Is that where you live?

JEENO THITIKUL: No, I live down there. Like Castle Hills area.

Q. Okay, yeah. What was it like to just get up, sleep in your own house, and come to the course?

JEENO THITIKUL: It's really nice. It's really nice. Every time I got to airbnb it's so bright like early morning. Like in ShopRite, in U.S. Open, like 5:00 am in the morning it's so bright.

But I have my extra shades in my own bed here, which make me sleep until like 7:00 am, which is good.

Q. When you're walking off the green after the double bogey, are you telling -- do you give yourself a pep talk? What's going through your head early in the round?

JEENO THITIKUL: I think like all the majors that I have I told myself that just really be patient. I definitely know that I going to miss a shot and I have -- I definitely going to go like bogey for sure in like a day.

But be patient. Don't be like moody after that because like all the courses all the majors that we have can really like mix up with our mind after missing putts or missing par.

So just like I really told myself just be patient and focused on the next shot, because like majors you going to miss anyway. What a way to bounce back it's more important.

Q. When did you first start color coding your grips?

JEENO THITIKUL: A while. My dad have it for a while. Since like I was nine, ten.

Q. Nine, ten. Wow.



JEENO THITIKUL: Yeah, he know all my club for a while.

Q. Have they been the same colors throughout that time?

JEENO THITIKUL: It's have been changing for some clubs, mixing up. Depends what they have color-wise. It's have been in this setup for two, three years.

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