

FINAL ROUND INTERVIEW
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PAUL BROADHURST (-15)

Q. You had to have been very pleased with the way you scrambled and with the way you hit it and finished?

PAUL BROADHURST: Yeah. A bit similar to yesterday, once I struck the front, it certainly became a lot harder. That's always hard to lead. Mark was pressing me. It's always nice to play with somebody who's going along nicely to keep me focused, keep me pressing forward.

Got 15 in my mind from some time yesterday, I thought 15 was probably would be a good total, especially where some of the pins were today, they put the pins really difficult. I did glance at some of the early scores and I guess the pins were tough because everybody was shooting the lights out and they were -- they were all four from the edge of the green and if you took the pins on then you risked running off the edge of the green and leaving yourself a difficult chip.

But yeah, delighted. One of the tougher wins I've had, no doubt. My game wasn't 100 percent, I wasn't driving it -- most of the time my driving was okay, but I knew there was always a bad one in there. My wedges have been a bit streaky all week, probably because I didn't practice much the two weeks I've had off. But yeah, really pleased. And to birdie the last, you know, that was a bit of a dream come true really. I had the perfect yardage in, a bullet of a tee shot and great yardage for my 52 and then hit it in there to 10 feet. I was fortunate, I saw Tom tee off the 18th and hit it in the left trees and guessed he wouldn't be making 3 from there. It was a bit of a lag that went straight in the middle, so yeah, nice way to finish.

Q. Paul, any time you would win anywhere it would obviously leave a great first impression. Separate from the championship, what stood out for you here at this particular venue, this particular locale?

PAUL BROADHURST: It's quite a European-type course. It reminded me of a course we used to play in France, Saint-Nom-la-Bretèche, where we played the Lancôme Trophée, very, very similar. It's nice to play what I consider a European-type course because that's what I'm used to. The course was in great condition, really enjoyed playing here. Couldn't really see a score on Tuesday because it was quite wet and playing ridiculously long, but we had some great weather. It's dried out really, really well and it played a lot shorter than it did on Tuesday fortunately.

Q. Are you going to get ready to take up residence in the state of Michigan? That's two wins in one season here.

PAUL BROADHURST: Yeah, I think did Roger Chapman did that as well a few years ago, so I was told. Yeah, it's great to be back here.

Q. Any rattle, nerve factor take place on 14, 15, 16 as you were scrambling? You were fighting it a little bit?

PAUL BROADHURST: Yeah, a little bit. Poor tee shot off 14, blocked it right and didn't really know where to hit it. Just at the last minute I glanced up into the tree, saw the gap and felt that was the only way I was going to get it on the green. Played a good shot and made a good par.

And then I blocked it off 14, I turned it over on 15. Yeah, it was a bit like that, but good tee shot on 16 and 17, so the last couple holes I played pretty solid.

Q. What was going through your head when you had a chance to birdie, had a chance to win it? Were you thinking about that, any pressure on that last putt?

PAUL BROADHURST: On 18? Actually, I saw Tom Lehman tee off the 18th before I putted and hit it in the left trees. There's no real chance of him making birdie, so I knew I had two putts to win really. I said to my caddie, if I leave it short, you'll have to forgive me. But I hit it just inside right and it went right in the middle.

Q. How much scoreboard watching are you doing on the last five holes?

PAUL BROADHURST: Yeah, yeah, you are definitely. I mean, I'm one of those that wants to know how I'm doing. I wanted to find out whether Tom had birdied 17 or not before I put it -- I saw he hadn't, and then I glanced down at the 18th and they were teeing off. So it all helps. You know, I'm just delighted to come through because it was a tough day.

Q. What about the heat today, how much was that a factor?

PAUL BROADHURST: Yeah, it's quite humid. Yeah, surprising, I didn't expect it to be humid sort of mid-September in Michigan. Yeah, it was quite sticky. I had a towel with me most of the way around drying my hands and grips all the time. On the practice I went through two gloves just in half an hour. Yeah, it was quite humid. It beats playing in the rain and the cold back home, so I'm not complaining.

Q. Are you going to come back to the Ally Challenge?

PAUL BROADHURST: Absolutely, I've got to, I've got to come back and defend next year now. So I had a great time here at Warwick Hills, first time around this course, obviously loved it and look forward to coming back next year.

Q. Were you familiar with the crowds at 17 and did they have any impact? What did

you think of that?

PAUL BROADHURST: It's fine, you know, as long as they don't get too out of order. One comment was, "Throw us a ball," and I didn't. He said, "Come on, you're about to win \$300,000 and you don't have to pay for them, either." But you've got to stay focused.