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The Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club

Lorie Kane

Quick Quotes

LORIE KANE: Off the charts.

Q. What was it like walking down that last hole?

LORIE KANE: I thought I held it together, Bob, until I got to probably about the 150 yard marker, for a lot of reasons.

I hear you, dad.

I wanted to finish -- I'm glad I'm here, like I said. My golf was terrible. But today I think meant more about just doing what I needed to do to finish something that I wanted to finish.

To think I was thanked, but by no means -- I want to thank the people that have supported me from the very beginning, from my family and friends at home to right across this great country.

As I said early in the week in a presser, I love what I do and I love to share what I do. I hope I can continue to do that in some way, shape, or form.

You know, I've had some loss. I shared my dad passed. We lost Jocelyne. We lost Kyle, one of our CP ambassadors at Magna.

And so I just played golf. To put smiles on people's faces -- I know the Leafs jersey didn't go over quite as well as I would have hoped, but it was fun.

Q. Can you talk about where you plan to go from here?

LORIE KANE: Well, in the short-term I plan to go home to PEI. I'll be playing a Legends event in Boston in about ten days.

After that, I really hope that we can get some traction back with the seniors of the LPGA. I would very much like to win a Senior Open. I know I got a lot of work to do between



now and next year's tournament.

Then I don't know. I really didn't want to think past playing this last round. I know I want to be in golf and I want to be able to share what I experienced over this wonderful 30 years.

Q. I know a lot of people here hope you do exactly that.

LORIE KANE: Thank you.

Q. Lorie, what did that ovation coming up to the 18th green mean from all the fans with your niece carrying the bag behind you?

LORIE KANE: Well, it's very humbling. I don't -- you know, I don't like -- I love to entertain, but when it's directed totally at you, it's really -- it's uncomfortable.

I can't thank enough Sarah Jane and Duane Smith and Sarah and Alena for toughing it out ever on the last couple days.

This morning was not fun. It was wet and tough to even see. You know, Charlotte, to have her on the bag, I know Danny Sharp we have very much liked to have been here. You know, he really helped me achieve all the things that I've achieved to date. But he had other commitments as I said.

But that walk, that was pretty dang cool.

And I was catching Brooke going down 16, so I was focusing on her leaderboard and trying to get a glimpse of how she's doing. It was special.

Q. I know it means a lot to you to be in a pairing with Alena and Sarah. Can you speak about your relationship with both of those golfers?

LORIE KANE: So Alena goes back a long way. When she was playing college golf she had Danny caddie for her a couple times. You know, she's one of those Canadians that you just want to root for, and I wanted to help.



You know, I think she's got so much game left it's not funny, and so I told her she needs to keep going and working hard.

I met Sarah Jane and Duane in Australia probably early 2000s when we played down there, and I just remember watching her hit the ball and she hit a high cut and I said, there is not many women doing that on our tour.

They have become very, very good friends of mine. They have a little boy, Theo, who I like to look after when I can back in Orlando. Just very good people.

Q. What was your favorite moment this week?

LORIE KANE: Adam, that's a good question. I might have to delay it. Probably the best was the finish, and that as bad as my golf was, it didn't seem to matter.

And, yeah, definitely the fans.

Q. Earlier this week you talked about how you don't think female golfers get enough credit. What do you think needs to happen for them to get the elevation, for their names to be as recognizable as Tiger Woods in the future?

LORIE KANE: That's a good question. I think it's easy. If we led each women's sports report with what's happening in women's sport, that might be the start, because then those names would get front page news.

I think the LPGA Tour is doing a good job. We need to continue to do a better job. But we need help. I look out here with all this media, and, as I said, we don't tell our stories without you.

If you can go back to TSN and back to ESPN and the Golf Channel and lead with us just once, just try it and see what happens, we might get some transaction with that.

Q. What do you hope your legacy is with this particular event? Where do you want to leave it?

LORIE KANE: I don't want to leave it. I want to continue to help see it grow. You know, I think it can be what it needs to be. It's our major championship, our Open Championship. Canadian Pacific has put stability into the women's game, and we've got some work to do. We need to keep making better. They keep taking us to the best golf courses.

I have said on several occasions, if we could play the same road as the men like they do with the British Open or The

Open Championship, brings us to another level.

Q. What did it mean to you to see so many other generations of Canadian golfers from Lucy Lin on up?

LORIE KANE: I still haven't met Lucy Lin. I hope to be able to see her before the week is finished.

I think there is a lot of really positive things happening in young women's golf here in this country. Again, it's because we're putting money, pardon the impression, where our mouth is and getting what support needs to be got or given to young golfers.

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