

JARRYD DILLAS
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Q. Jarryd, Daniel, first PGA TOUR-sanctioned event here in Bermuda. What does it mean for you guys, A, for the island to have an event, and B, to get the opportunity to play?

JARRYD DILLAS: Yeah, I think it's great. Obviously we've had the Gillette. The Merrill Lynch before that, the Gillette and then the Grand Slam, those were obviously all exhibition events, so this is the real deal. It's a dream come true for anyone to play in a PGA TOUR event, and to have it right in our backyard is awesome. Looking forward to a good week and (inaudible).

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: It does a lot for Bermuda golf, showing how scenic and beautiful Bermuda is as well as how challenging the golf courses are. It does a lot for me as an individual because my dream's always been to play on the PGA TOUR. So to have the opportunity and the chance to do so is a dream come true and the little boy inside of me is really happy right now.

Q. How did you two get into golf? How old were you and what was the origin of the story?

JARRYD DILLAS: I started when I was 10. I had a sleepover at a friend's house. He had a golf lesson the next morning (inaudible.) I just tagged along. I was sitting in the cart, he had an extra club, he said, "Go over to the side and have a hit." The rest is history.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: I started when I was 3. I started when my father passed away (inaudible) just to take me off my mother's hands and I just fell in love with it ever since.

Q. And with this course, Port Royal, have you guys played here a lot?

JARRYD DILLAS: Yeah. I think if you grow up in Bermuda, you play every course a lot. It's just down the hill from my parents' store there, so this is where I play. It's really exciting to see an event like this here.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: Same. We only have a handful of golf courses to play, but before the renovation I played it tons of times. I try to beat him as much as possible.

JARRYD DILLAS: He's succeeded too many times.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: You said it, I didn't.

Q. What's one key to success for Port Royal from your perspective?

JARRYD DILLAS: I think it's a second-shot golf course, so obviously that means you have to hit a good tee shot to put yourself in position. But I think if you can control your ball, especially in the wind when it gets up, as it will, give yourself as many looks as you can. Getting into good position off the tee but then being able to control your flight and your spin in the wind, whoever does that the best this week I think will have a really good chance.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: I would say the same thing. You have to be able to control your ball flight on windy days. You have to be able to control your ball, period, with the conditions that we get. Whoever does that I think will do well.

Q. And then one fun fact about Bermuda? For our international audience who might not know anything about Bermuda, what's one thing you would like them to know?

JARRYD DILLAS: Everyone wears pink here. Our sand is pink, the ladies wear pink and the men wear pink, so bring your pink when you come to visit.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: I've got a fun fact for you. We introduced tennis to America. Woodrow Wilson (inaudible) if I'm not mistaken, but he used to vacation here a lot and that's how the U.S. picked up tennis, through Bermuda. So that's a fun fact.

Q. And 16th hole, thoughts on that hole? I know Lucas Glover said that's the most nervous he's been on a golf shot ever.

JARRYD DILLAS: Yeah, it's brutal, man. Before the renovation it was kind of 180 and it was, I thought, a great golf hole and a tough golf hole then. Tack 50 yards onto it, it's tough. I think we're scheduled to play kind of across from the right and then down for the week, so it will be better, but yeah, when the wind, it's a tough shot, it's a tough shot. It's a three-and-a-half par. You take your par and you walk away and it's okay.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: It's like trying to hit a 3-iron into a bathtub, that's the way I look at it. You just have to hit a really good shot there and just buckle down. If you make three, you made a great score there. If you make four, it's okay, just move on to the par 5 and try to get one back there.

Q. What kind of experience have y'all had outside of Bermuda on other tours, other parts of the world where you've played?

JARRYD DILLAS: So I'm a lifetime amateur. I thought about turning pro kind of a while back, so I've been able to represent Bermuda quite a bit in the world amateurs, the Eisenhower Trophy, the Latin America Amateur now for the last five years, a few obviously of the big events in the U.S. I think it gives you a good platform to play.

A lot of the guys here, you know, it wasn't too long ago that I was playing with some of them in amateur golf, so to see them again this week will be fun. It will be nice to catch up a little bit and then see how they've taken off with their careers. Like I said, looking forward to a great week. I think my amateur game will help me with that.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: What was the question again?

Q. Outside of Bermuda, other tours and other parts of the world you've played in.

JARRYD DILLAS: So, I grew up -- sorry. My senior year of high school I played at the International Junior Golf Academy, played on the IJGT. I went to college at Paine College at Augusta, Georgia, a small D-2 school, played some college golf. I won the Morehouse Invitational, finished second at conference. I was only there for a year.

I turned pro in 2010, been playing mini tours basically and teaching in Bermuda, but whenever I go to the States I play a few mini tour events on the, it's called the GPro Tour now; before, the Elite Tour. I've done a few Mondays here or there. That's going to be my goal next year is to play more Mondays and try and make this a full-time thing.

Q. Any guys, any players that you guys have always kind of looked up to, emulated on Tour out here? And part two of that question, have you gotten your tee times yet to take a look at who you're paired with this week?

JARRYD DILLAS: I'll answer part two first. No, I haven't seen the draw yet for Thursday, Friday.

I think most golfers look up to Tiger Woods, so I think we're no different from that. Personally, I think Michael Sims was a big inspiration for anyone in Bermuda growing up. To see him do it, he had some really big amateur wins, played great in college, great amateur career and then he's done some good things on the professional side as well. Just kind of always been one step away, so really rooting for all of us this week, but we're really rooting for Michael as well.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: Man, Ben Crane's in the field, always thought he was a great guy, very funny individual. I would love to meet him. Chad Campbell, I introduced myself to him yesterday. I always thought he was a great ball-striker, swung the club as close to Hogan I think personally as anybody I've seen. Who else is in the field? Always been a fan of Tim Herron, Lumpy. He's a great guy.

And as far as tee times go, no, I have not seen who I'm paired with yet.

Q. And lastly, are the winds pretty typical here? Is this kind of standard wind or do they come from all over?

JARRYD DILLAS: The standard is wind. They come from everywhere, but this is about a

normal day, I think. Even if it's forecast to be pretty calm, because we're so close to the water it's always going to blow. Yeah, this is pretty normal. Like I said, it's really about controlling your flight and your spin no matter what direction it's coming from.

Q. I wanted to ask about your athletic backgrounds. You're in golf now, but what did you do as kids? Cricket's pretty big here. What sort of activities did you do before getting into golf?

JARRYD DILLAS: Yeah, I played most sports growing up. Cricket was a big one, football is a big one on the island. Those are our two national sports.

Q. When you say football --

JARRYD DILLAS: Soccer. Sorry, soccer. Yeah, I think most Bermudan kids grew up doing both of those. I took a cricket ball to the face when I was probably 16 and then I didn't step out on a cricket field again until this past summer for evening league cricket after work. So it's like turning back the clock a little bit, a little sore, a little achy. But yeah, really those two sports. A lot of team sports. It's always fun to grow up and have a lot of friends with that.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: Yeah, again, cricket, soccer. Felt worse in soccer, but those two sports. I was probably a better cricket player when I was younger than I was a golfer, but golf captivated me. I mean, we played basketball and volleyball, whatever we could when we were younger, did whatever we could to just stay active, get outside and get away from our parents.

Q. How would you describe the culture of Bermuda to those who have never been here?

JARRYD DILLAS: It's a lot of fun. The people are nice, friendly. I think everyone says that when they come down and have a visit. We don't get starstruck too often. Saying that's funny this week because you're looking around the whole time, oh, that's, you know. But I think people will kind of let you get on with what you've got to do. We typically will see a few celebrities will come down to the island and you hear about it after they've left. Oh, did you hear that so-and-so was here. Bermudans are really nice people, kind and just a lot of fun and I think pretty laid back.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: Same thing, very hospitable people. We just love having people down to show them how great of a culture we have here as far as being friendly to anybody that comes down. We take pride in taking care of anybody that comes to the island and ensuring them a good time. I mean, we were taught to speak to people walking on the street, to say good morning or good afternoon, and if you didn't, you got in trouble when you got home. So we were raised pretty much being friendly, being nice.

Q. We're right in between some of the Ryder Cup. Who do you guys root for?

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: Europe.

JARRYD DILLAS: U.S.

Q. What about in the Presidents Cup?

JARRYD DILLAS: U.S.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: Really? The rest of the world, man. We're the rest of the world.

JARRYD DILLAS: I know that we are. I'd be rooting for them if I was playing. When watching, yeah, because I think we grow up more here watching U.S.-based golf, things like that, than we do European Tour, so I think that's kind of why. And I've always been a big Tiger fan, so if Tiger's playing, go Tiger.

DANIEL AUGUSTUS: I just like to be controversial, so Team Europe.