

ROUND 2 INTERVIEW
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SEBASTIÁN MUÑOZ (-12)

Q. Sebastian, another big round of golf for you. You've won on the PGA TOUR. How is life different for you since your first win?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: I mean, it's been great. Playing the new schedule for 2020 has kept me busy, but really happy with all the events I'm going to play. Just overall really happy with the work I've done and taking a little more relaxed, but it's great.

Q. (Inaudible) college coach at North Texas and said you have no weaknesses, that you're clutch, that whatever you accomplish in this game, multiple wins, majors, would not surprise him. What are your goals in this game?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Wow, that's pretty up there. Thanks, Coach.

My goals, you know, just to be the best that I can be. I know I've got room to improve some parts, I can get better. Just keep going until we hit the ceiling.

Q. What's the hardest thing about becoming more high profile, dealing with interview requests, different things, travel?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: You've just got to put a little more time to it. Like you just know that you're going to have to do an hour of interviews and autographs, or you just go by, no one says anything to you. Now they know you, so that's pretty cool, so just get used to it and just have a good mind about it.

Q. Two great days here at Sea Island, 12 under heading to the weekend.

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Yeah, felt great. Last week I regrouped a little at Mayakoba and this week I came in striking, so pretty happy with that.

Q. I thought you stayed aggressive all day, that seemed to be the theme. You hit the driver, you were targeting hole locations. It only cost you once on 13, but almost paid off on 14 and then paid off coming home. Were you trying to be aggressive out there?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Yeah, I feel like I definitely have a little more leeway, you know, a little more flexibility now that I've got my card for the next few years so I can be a little more aggressive. So there's no fear really, just hitting the shots. Sometimes it pays off, sometimes it doesn't.

Q. Did the putt on 18 surprise you when it went left, because I was raving about your second shot. I said there's no chance he can fly this to the green from that pine straw. You made me look stupid, but it was a hell of a shot.

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Yeah, it was a hell of a shot, even it surprised me, but you know, I thought I hit a good putt, it just didn't break as much as I thought. Happy to go with the 4 from the pine straw.

Q. Before we wish you luck and let you go, second in strokes gained overall. What do you do between now and Saturday when kind of everything seems to be working?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Relax, go to the beach, go watch a movie. I don't know. Don't think about golf.

Q. Has your outlook changed at all since winning earlier this fall?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: A little bit. I mean, definitely winning kind of gives you a little more flexibility or, you know, like permission to go attack flags, have more fun on the course, not be so rigid. So it definitely helped me. Like I felt like I played good, maybe sometimes too aggressive, but pretty good.

Q. When you look at the way you started the round, 10-footer at one, 22-footer at two, 12-footer at three, when you get off to a day like that on the greens, does that give you a little bit of confidence?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Yeah, totally. You know that you only have to hit it on the green and you're going to have a chance, so that's what I tried to do the rest of the day.

Q. Has it been more of a mental change this fall or physical change as far as your game, the improvements we've seen as far as the results go?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Yeah, totally mental. Securing my card last season, 124, was huge for me. Just kind of gave me the whole year not to think about the reshuffle or anything. And then winning at Sanderson Farms kind of gives me more stability mentally so I can just be confident that there's going to be a next event, there's going to be a next year. So it's really working for me.

Q. (Question about the Plantation course.)

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Totally, yeah, you don't see that often, but it's fun. It takes you off the golf a little bit and then brings you back.

Q. Is there any situation (inaudible)?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Once.

Q. How has the victory changed (inaudible) playing in potentially one of the last groups on Saturday and this weekend?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: I mean, it has given me a lot of confidence. You know, from being a PGA TOUR member to being a PGA TOUR champion is definitely a level up. Just knowing -- me saying that just brings a lot of confidence to the fact that I can compete, I can win, I belong, so it helps out with golf.

Q. You seemed a little surprised by what Damon said about your coach's comments.

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Yeah. We had a little -- I mean, we had a little rough first couple years, but my junior, senior year were pretty good, like we got on the same page. At the beginning I wasn't really too much into becoming a better golfer the first couple years, but as my scholarship was in jeopardy, that switched my mind pretty quick and we connected and I got my wins and he got his conference ring and we developed.

Q. What were you interested in those first two years?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: Party. Yeah, I never had the plan to go pro golf until my senior year, so it was just kind of go to college, have fun, get a degree, go back to Colombia, work.

Q. What did you think you would be doing in Colombia?

SEBASTIAN MUNOZ: I would help my dad with the farm. We have a farm, a rubber tree farm, so just kind of help him out with whatever.