



TONY FINAU (-13)

Q. Tony, long day but you're in with a second bogey-free round in a row in really good shape, nice birdie on the last. Just assess that round for us.

TONY FINAU: Yeah, thanks, that was nice. Yeah, it was a weird round, I feel like two rounds. You know, played the first eight this morning and then the final 10 this evening, so it was just kind of a strange feel to it when you have that long of a delay, but roll with the punches. I got off to a nice start to start the evening. I pulled my drive on 9 into the thick rough, had a good lie so I decided to get that up by the green and left myself in the worst possible place, left rough, thick rough. Chipped that just short of the water and I was able to hole that putt. So I think that hole definitely got my attention right out of the gate, kind of woke me up, but I thought that was a huge putt. When you're chasing somebody like Scott who's leading and playing as well as he is, bogeys are not the best way to chase somebody down. So I was happy to just to make that par and I was able to kind of find my groove throughout the round. Disappointed I wasn't able to make a few more putts, but there's another 18 holes tomorrow.

Q. And that was the first hole after the lengthy delay.

TONY FINAU: Yeah.

Q. What do you do during the delay?

TONY FINAU: I did a little fishing with my kids. I'm just staying right here off No. 10, so did a little fishing, took a nap, eat. There was a lot going on in those I think it was about six hours of downtime. Yeah, it's a strange feel. Again, I feel like I played two different rounds, but I was happy just to still give my self an outside chance for tomorrow.

Q. Tony, with what you did on nine and given how the rest of the day went around the greens, are you tempted to use the toe more at this point with the putter?

TONY FINAU: I use it often. Whenever I'm in the first cut or on the collar I use it, so I'm actually pretty lethal with it, which is cool. I made a few out here on tour kind of in that same situation, so it was nice to build some momentum off that putt.

Q. You're currently losing strokes to the field putting, and yet tied for second in the tournament. How do you assess that in that you're well through it, but yet know probably there are lower scores that you could have shot these last three days as well?

TONY FINAU: Yeah, the biggest thing is the ball-striking's there. Sometimes putts fall, sometimes they don't. For me it's more about how I feel over them. Didn't feel as good over them today as I did the last couple days, so I'm actually going to go to the putting green after this and try and iron things out. But that's all you can do and hopefully they fall tomorrow.

Q. If you contend tomorrow, it will take something really, really low, but given the way you're ball-striking, do you feel like that's out there for you potentially if you have a good day on the greens?

TONY FINAU: Yeah, no question. A lot of things happen on a Sunday on the PGA Tour. One shot at a time is something you guys hear all the time. You can't get too far ahead of yourself, but I know this is a golf course I can attack and if I get off to the right start I think there's a low one in me for tomorrow.

Q. Any notable catches out on the lake thus far?

TONY FINAU: Just a bunch of bluegill, small bluegill. Nothing crazy, but my kids are enjoying it.