



Member	Gross	Net
1. Matt Dodd*	95	70
2. Marty McSorley	88	70
3. Bryan Ivie	92	71
4. Greg Fontana	90	73
5. Jake Courtney	96	74
5. David Swatik	94	74
5. Tim Walmer	84	74
5. Chris Warshaw	96	74
9. Terry Nolan	93	78
10. Phil Gregory	106	82
11. David Gentry	114	85
12. Pat Ivie	116	87
13 Hank Bryan	109	88
14. Darin Salk	97	89
15. Nate Brostrom	116	91
16. Darin Miller	116	106
Jim Leonard**	DQ	DQ
Sponsor Exemptions: Larry Pucinelli Scott Case Buddy Rowell Matt Kessler		

***Won on first hole of sudden death playoff.**

****Disqualified for violation of Rule 7-1(b) (see below for explanation of rule)**

Rule 7-1. Practice Before or Between Rounds

b. Stroke Play

Before a round or play-off on any day of a stroke-play competition, a competitor must not practice on the competition course or test the surface of any putting green on the course by rolling a ball or roughening or scraping the surface.

Penalty for Breach of Rule 7-1b: Disqualification.



A portion of all entry fees went to the Family Violence Prevention Fund

On an absolutely picture perfect day on a stunningly beautiful golf course, Mae Mae finished his round as the clubhouse leader with a strong net 70 (an excellent score on this tricky course). Marty reached the 18th needing a par to force a playoff. A large group surrounded the 18th green as Marty proceeded to smoke his drive down the right side. He hit his approach to a tuation, Marty hit it center cut and the playoff was on.

Back to the first hole for the sudden death playoff--a pretty straightforward 375 yard par 4 with no strokes given. Each player was allowed to chose a caddy for the playoff. Mae Mae had D. Miller on his bag, while B. Ivie looped for Marty. A coin was flipped to decide honors. Marty wins the flip and gives the tee box to Mae Mae.

With an enormous gallery (i.e., the rest of the tournament field) watching, Mae Mae casually strolled up to the ball and unleashed his best drive of the day--a 260 yard bomb down the left side of the fairway. Marty was next, knowing he needed something special to stay with Mae. Using every ounce of his considerable strength Marty hammered a bomb down the left side--a truly spectacular drive that would likely have contended in the Remax long-drive contest. Unfortunately, it traveled a little bit too much to the left and found its way on the other side of the ob stakes.

On his second attempt, Marty hit another huge drive, this time finding the fairway and leaving himself about 75 yard to the pin. Marty now lies three and Mae lies one, so Mae is clearly in the driver's seat. Mae's got 125 yard to the green. His juices are flowing so his caddie wisely suggests a sand wedge. Mae catches it thin and it sails over the long green into some thick rough. Marty, seizing the opportunity, sticks his shot to about 12 feet.

Suddenly the pressure is back on Mae Mae. The pin was toward the front of the green. Mae lies about 15 feet off the green. Given the pressure situation, Mae hit a nice chip out of the thick stuff, but he still left himself a good 20 feet. Mae is still away. He hits the putt a little left and short, leaving himself a tricky 3 foot slider. Wisely, he decides to putt out and without waiting too long so as not to allow the pressure to get to him. Calmly, Mae steps up and knocks it right in.

Marty now has a 12 footer to force a playoff. He gives it a great run, but it misses just to the left.

Mae Mae is your 2005 San Francisco Open Champion.

bout 15 feet. His first putt was a bit short leaving a tricky two-footer to force a playoff. Despite the enormity of the si