### Lago Mar Captures Club Team Title

*Lago Mar Country Club* overcame an 8-stroke deficit to win the 62nd *Club Team Championship* at *PGA Golf Club* in Port St. Lucie on April 30-May 1.

Going into the final round, *Lago Mar Country Club* was tied with three other teams with a first round total of 231 to trail *Redlands Golf and Country Club* by eight strokes. The team from Plantation battled back in gusty winds and tough course conditions to fire a 219 in the final round and win the Championship with a 450 two-day total.

Rick Woulfe, the 2004 Player-of-the Year, led Lago Mar shooting a 70-71 for a 3-under par 141. With Woulfe’s 71 in the first round, Steve Sponder shot an 80 and Craig Stevens posted an 81 for the team total of 231 on the North Course. In the final round, Stevens shot an even par 72 and Bob Ethridge added a 76 to go along with Woulfe’s 71 on the South Course and secure the title by eight strokes. Last year, the same team from Lago Mar finished second in the Club Team Championship.

*Redlands Golf and Country Club*, in Homestead, placed second behind Lago Mar with a two-day total of 458. Redlands led after the first round with a team total of 223 on the North Course. In the final round, the team recorded a 235 on the South Course for second place. Samuel Martinez led Redlands with strong scores of 70-74. *Interlachen Country Club*, in Winter Park, pushed hard in the final round to post a 228 team total. Combined with a 231 in the first round, Interlachen posted a 459 for the tournament and third place. For complete results, see page 3.

### Ryan Abbate Crowned State Amateur Champion

Ryan Abbate fired scores of 66-69-72-70 for a tournament total of 11-under par 277 to capture the 88th *Florida State Amateur Championship* at *Bear Lakes Country Club* in West Palm Beach on June 23-26.

Abbate, 24, of Fort Lauderdale, went wire-to-wire winning the title by four strokes at the Jack Nicklaus’ designed Bear Lakes. In the first round, Abbate shot a 6-under par 66 on the Links course and a 69 in the second round on the Lakes course to lead the field of 74 players advancing to the weekend rounds. Playing the final 36 holes of the Championship on the Lakes course at 7,386 yards, Abbate shot even par in the third round to take a 5-stroke lead going into the final day. After an hour and six minute weather delay, Abbate posted a 70 to win the Championship.

The 2002 Amateur Champion, Ty Harris, of Longwood, shot a strong 69 in the final round for second place. Harris posted a 74 in the first round then moved up to third place shooting the low round of the Championship on the Lakes course, 66, in the second round. An even par in the third round left him at 281 for the Championship. Michael Nealy, of Boca Raton, was also under par for the tournament at 1-under 287 for third place. Kyle Henderson, of Clermont, an FJT member, secured fourth place with steady rounds of 69-72-74-75—290. Brad Doster, of Winter Park, and Patrick Olive, of Holiday, shared fifth place shooting a tournament total of 292.

The top ten plus ties receive an exemption into the 2006 Amateur at *Pine Tree Golf Club* in Boynton Beach. For complete results, see page 3.
Mid-Am Four-Ball Championships

Curtis Madson and Doug Snoap won the Florida State Mid-Amateur Four-Ball North Championship at Amelia Island Plantation as Brian Johnson and Scott Brassard captured the South Championship at Inverrary Country Club in Lauderhill on June 4-5, 2005.

On Amelia Island’s Long Point Course, Curtis Madson, from Mount Dora, and Doug Snoap, of Apopka, jumped into front after firing a second round score of 7-under par 65. Madson, who has won four Senior Four-Ball titles, birdied the last three holes to clinch the North Championship by two strokes. The team posted a 67 in the first round for a 132 two-round total.

In the South Championship at Inverrary’s East Course, Brian Johnson, of Coral Springs, and Scott Brassard, of Hollywood, maintained the lead after a two and a half hour weather delay in the second round. After a first round score of 7-under par 65, the pair shot a 66 in the second round to take the title with a 131 two-round total. Two teams finished two strokes back from the Champions including defending champions Bill Griffith, of Miami Shores, and Marc Rosenbaum, of Hollywood. Griffith and Rosenbaum carded a 68-66 as Paul Melson, of Plantation, and Steve Sponder, of Cooper City, shot alike rounds.

Mid-Am Four-Ball North Results

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Tampa Team Wins Shoot-Out

Brian Keenan and Paul Royak fired a third round score of 68 to capture the 3rd Florida State Two-Man Shoot-Out Championship at the Westin Innisbrook Resort in Palm Harbor on May 14-15, 2005.

The duo from Tampa finished with a three-round total of 194 to hold on and win the Championship by two strokes. In the first round of two-man scramble, Keenan and Royak posted an 8-under par 63 on Innisbrook’s Copperhead Course, home of the PGA Tour’s Chrysler Championship. Playing alternate shot in the second round, the pair fired an incredible 7-under par 63 on the Highlands North Course to lead by four strokes going into the final round. Keenan and Royak then recorded a 68 back on the Copperhead Course in the final round of four-ball to secure the Championship.

Matthew Anderson, from Tampa, and Scott Kennedy, of Pompano Beach, tied for second place with Michael Abrams, of St. Petersburg, and Michael Gilbourne, from Neptune Beach, after each team posted a three-round total of 196. Anderson and Kennedy shot a 62-68-66 while Abrams and Gilbourne recorded a consistent 65-66-65.

The Two-Man Shoot-Out featured fifty teams of two playing three competitive rounds consisting of a two-man scramble, alternate shot format and the final 18 holes of four-ball. This year, the Two-Man Shoot-Out was only gross scoring.

Brain Keenan and Paul Royak
Amateur Results

Tony Schissel, Longwood, 76Lakes-76Links-80Lakes-83Lakes=314
Wes Pacheco, Jacksonville, 76Links-73Lakes-82Lakes-81Lakes=312
David Haag, Boynton Beach, 79Lakes-69Links-81Lakes-82Lakes=311
Jason Cranford, Lakeland, 77Lakes-72Links-79Lakes-82Lakes=310
Rahul Sriram, Pensacola, 76Links-75Lakes-83Lakes-75Lakes=309
James Byrd, Windermere, 71Lakes-71Links-85Lakes-82Lakes=309
George Roat, Windermere, 73Links-76Lakes-78Lakes-82Lakes=309
Chad Pereira, Saint Augustine, 71Links-76Lakes-78Lakes-83Lakes=308
Dion Gonsalves, Pembroke Pines, 72Links-74Lakes-79Lakes-82Lakes=307
Parker Ferren, Tallahassee, 72Links-77Lakes-76Lakes-81Lakes=306
Jonas DeWitte, West Melbourne, 72Links-71Lakes-85Lakes-77Lakes=305
Justin May, Sarasota, 75Links-75Lakes-76Lakes-77Lakes=303
Robert Parker, Sanford, 71Links-75Lakes-73Lakes-83Lakes=302
Bill Griffith, Marc Rosenbaum, 66-67-67
Steve Carter, Jacksonville, 76Lakes-70Links-75Lakes-78Lakes=299
Chappell Brown, West Palm Beach, 71Links-75Lakes-77Lakes-76Lakes=299
Paul Melson, Plantation, 77Lakes-72Links-72Lakes-77Lakes=298
Tim Hume, Tampa, 72Lakes-72Links-78Lakes=298
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Scott Turner, Palm City, 72Lakes-72Links-80Lakes-80Lakes=298
Jon Veneziano, Mount Dora, 72Lakes-72Links-78Lakes-78Lakes=298
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Wes Pacheco, Jacksonville, 76Lakes-70Links-75Lakes-78Lakes=295
David Moylan, Boynton Beach, 74Lakes-72Links-77Lakes-80Lakes=295
Bill Wathen, 87-89--176, Boe Ellis 95-85--180, Frank Cagnina 91-NC
Temple Terrace G & CC (C)
219 - Vin Hoover, Paul Caveny, 67-77-75
217 - Craig Branson, Dann Merrell, 69-73-75
216 - Craig Morissette, Scott Spicer, 68-75-73
215 - Alan Ross, Bob Sims, 65-78-72
214 - Morgan Bays, Michael Frederick, 65-75-74
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211 - Carl Sullivan, Howard Vaughn, 70-71-72
210 - Joel Benes 78-78-156, Charles Lodowski 81-83-164, Craig Savage 79-85-164
Improve the Pace of Play
by Jack Pultorak, FSGA Director of Rules and Competitions

“We had to wait on every shot! What took so long?”

How many times have you wondered what was taking that group ahead of you so long to play? Were they slow? Was it the group in front of them or the one in front of them? How come they didn’t invite your group to play through? Were they lining up every putt from both sides? Did they think they were playing for a million bucks?

The biggest problem in golf today is pace of play. Many organizations and clubs have addressed this problem by instituting policies for pace of play ranging from player timing checkpoints to actually having a group punch a time clock after each nine holes. Many have had success while others have not been so fortunate.

The Florida State Golf Association has aligned itself more closely with the policy used by the USGA. We will continue to use officials to monitor groups without using color coded flags or cards and you will not see a time clock next to the ninth or eighteenth green for each group to punch!

The two main factors in pace of play are the size of the groups and the interval between starting times. Have you ever noticed how traffic slows to a crawl on a busy interstate? If you put a thousand cars bumper to bumper on the interstate, it’s going to be slow going. If you were to let those same thousand cars get started with a quarter of a mile in between each of them, there would be no traffic!

At the recent United States Open Championship conducted by the USGA, the first two rounds were conducted at eleven minute intervals with groups of three. There was a dramatic improvement from the old six hour rounds. And on Saturday and Sunday, players were grouped in two at ten minute intervals. That resulted in a four hour round or less!

Granted, not all of us have the whole course to ourselves. Dollars and cents usually prohibit a club from using these grouping and interval sizes. You just can not get as many players on the golf course in a day and thus the revenue stream diminishes.

The FSGA currently uses groups of three at nine minute intervals for individual events and groups of four with ten minute intervals in four-ball or team events. Using smaller groups helps, but if the interval is not large enough between groups, you are starting players in that traffic jam instead of allowing the quarter mile gap!

Try it if you can. If you can increase the interval between groups and reduce the size of the groups while staying out of bankruptcy, you will find that the pace of play will improve and you will enjoy the game of golf much more!

Three Advance to US Open from Florida Sectional

US Open entries closed April 27 with a record number of entries this year. More than 9,400 competitors attempted to qualify in one of 107 local qualifiers across the country. From May 9-May 23, the FSGA conducted 17 local qualifiers and a sectional qualifier at Old Memorial Golf Club in Tampa on June 7. The sectional qualifier is one of only 14 across the country.

At Old Memorial, Lee Rinker earned medalist honors to advance to his fifth career US Open Championship. Nick Gilliam and Josh McCumber also advanced to the 105th U.S. Open Championship at Pinehurst Resort & Country Club. Each of the three players qualifying from Old Memorial failed to make the cut but did have a good showing. Rinker shot a 76-74, Gilliam posted a 76-75 and McCumber carded a 73-80.

USGA Championships Closing Dates

U.S. Mid-Amateur.............................entries close July 13
U.S. Senior Amateur..........................entries close July 27
Entry Close Dates

Match Play...........................................July 6
Mid-Senior........................................July 13
Mid-Senior Four-Balls.................August 17
Mid-Amateur...............................August 24
Senior Four-Ball...................September 21
NW Club Challenge..............September 28
Mixed Team...............................October 14

Keep playing in Championships to earn the opportunity to compete in the Florida Cup. Held every two years, the Florida Cup Matches vie the top 16 amateurs from North Florida versus the top 16 amateurs from South Florida. Using the FSGA’s point standings list, players are invited based on their point standings.

1 Ryan Abbate 500
2 Rick Woulfe (S) 445
3 Michael Nealy 420
4 Brad Doster 415
5 Ty Harris 410
6 Matthew Every 350
7 Kyle Henderson 335
8 Patrick Olive 315
9 Paul Melson 305
10 Edward Craig (S) 300
11 David Roschman 285
12 Michael Giammaresi 275
12 Michael Nealy 275
12 David Steele 275
15 Chase Baldwin 250
15 Noah Goldman 250
15 Kelly Gosse 250
15 R J Nakashian 250
15 Doug Snoap 250
20 Jeff Golden 235
20 Tim Stieren 235
22 Curt Madson (S) 225
22 Greg O’Mahony 220

Florida Cup Points
(standings as of June 27, 2005)

Handicap Certification Seminars
In our efforts to certify all GHIN clubs in the state, more Handicap Certification Seminars are being added to the schedule. By January 2006, all clubs must be authorized to issue USGA Handicaps. Please tell your club staff about these worthwhile seminars in order to get licensed to use the USGA Handicap System. Visit www.fsga.org to see if your club is certified and if not, register for one of the following seminars:

July 18 - Inverrary CC, Lauderhill
July 20 - Palma Ceia CC, Tampa
August 19 - Baytree Nat’l, Melbourne
August 26 - The Polo Club of Boca Raton
September 19 - Inverrary CC, Lauderhill

New GHIN Clubs
The FSGA welcomes the following clubs that recently joined the GHIN Handicap System. Thank you for your support.

Candler Hills, Ocala
Clearwater Executive Golf Club, Clearwater
The Country Club of Miami, Miami
Duran Golf Club, Viera
Indian Hills Golf & Country Club, Fort Pierce
International Golf Links of Miami, Miami
Okeechobee Golf & Country Club, Okeechobee
Reunion Golf Club, Reunion
Spring Lake Golf Resort, Sebring
Timber Lake Point Club, Ponte Vedra Beach
Tournament Players Assoc. of SW Florida, Cape Coral
Winter Springs Golf Club, Winter Springs

Amateur Fun Facts
some interesting facts from the 2005 Amateur

Average Age - 31
Average Age to Make Cut - 29
Average Age to Miss Cut - 32
Average Age in Top 20 - 29
Average Age in Top 10 - 26
Average Age in Top 5 - 24
Youngest Player - Jhared Hack, 15
Youngest Player to Make Cut & Only Player to Make Cut in High School - James Byrd, 16
Oldest Player - Curtis Madson, 64
Oldest Player to Make Cut - John Gering, 58
28 College Players Making Cut
18 Different Universities Represented
6 Out of State Schools
Paul Melson aced the 2nd hole in the 3rd round
Thank you to the following Members who are supporting the Future of Golf Foundation and assisting juniors with college scholarships and travel expenses to national tournaments. More than 385 individuals have joined as Foundation Members to provide for Florida’s juniors.

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Fred Altenburg
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David Anthony
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William Battaglia
Michael Battle
Bob Battle
Rob Beinhart
John Bauman
Morgan Bays
Nancy Becker
James Beckley
Russ Berke
Jack Berry
Bob Berry
David Boesel
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Lawrence Bonet
Frank Boni
Ronald Borges
Rick Boschen
Cookman Boyd
Ed Boyer
Randy Briggs
William Bright, Jr.
Taffie Bristley
David Brooks
Mark Brown
Hendrik Bruwer
Malcolm Buckey Jr.
Ted Burfend
Gary Burton
Guy Butler
Jim Byington
Daniel Byrne
Patricia Byron
Robert Byrnes
John Cannon
Cap Copani
Al Carl
Vincent Carosella
Steve Chappell
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Tom Dudley
Theodore E. Dunn
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Chris Sullivan
Wallace Sutton
Dave Sweaney
Essex Taborda
David Taylor
John Teller
Richard Templen
Ed Thompson
Robert Thornton
James Tierney
Mike Timbers
George Tippett
Joseph Underwood
James Van Pelt
John Vaughn
Bret Voisin
Rick G. Witherspoon
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John Walmsley
Fred Ward
Bradley Weiser
Bill Western
George Weston
Frank Wheat
Richard White
Kent Whittemore
Jack Whynot
Alfred Williams
Don Williams
Charles Wilson
Bob Wily
Sally Winston
Joseph Wolf
Robert Woodmansee
Rick Woulfe
Victoria Wyder
John Wyne
Richard Young
Robert Zamboni
Tony Zambrano
Chris Zercher
Boy’s Junior Draws Over 240 Applicants

The field is now complete as 90 players have advanced to the 51st Florida State Boy’s Junior Championship at Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club on August 1-3, 2005.

Competitors first must have qualified at one of the six sites across the state in 18 holes of stroke play. The Championship field will feature 90 of the top male amateur golfers in the state including qualifiers and exempt players. The field is divided into two age divisions: 13-15 junior division and 16-18 regular division. For the first time this year, competitors will play 54 holes of stroke play over the course of three days.

Palma Ceia is rich in tradition which was redesigned by Donald Ross in 1923. Gene Sarazen perfected the sand wedge at Palma Ceia in the bunker adjacent to the 9th green. Palma Ceia has also hosted many USGA and FSGA events and this year was the 50th anniversary of the Gasparilla Invitational.

Last year at The Golden Bear Club at Keene’s Pointe in Windermere, Judson Eustaquio, of Lake Worth, won the regular division with a 68-71—139 as Wesley Graham, of Port Orange, won the junior division shooting a 68-74—142. Eustaquio and Graham are set to defend their titles as Chappell Brown, of West Palm Beach, the current Florida Junior Tour (FJT) points leader in the 16-18 age division, and Eric Black, from Celebration, the 13-15 points leader, will also be competing for the title. The Champion of the Junior Championship receives 1500 points towards the FJT points standings. In addition, FJT members will earn points for finishing in the top 25 in the Junior Championship.

The Champion of the Regular division receives three exemptions into AJGA events. The top five from the Regular division receive two exemptions each into AJGA events and the top ten finishers will receive one exemption toward an AJGA open tournament. Additionally, the top 14 finishes in the 16-18 division will be invited to compete in the Florida State Junior Match Play Invitational. The top eight finishes in the 13-15 division will also be invited to compete in the Junior Match Play Invitational.

Foundation Awards 3 Scholarships

The FSGA is pleased to announce that Gregory Pearlman, Jocelyn Dunn and Brian Terrinoni are recipients of the Future of Golf Foundation scholarship. The Future of Golf Foundation is awarded annually to benefit juniors and the future of golf in Florida.

Gregory Pearlman, 18, from Avon Park, currently attends South Florida Community College where he maintains a 3.5 GPA. Pearlman has been employed at Highlands Ridge Golf Club since 2002 and has worked his way to a golf shop attendant. An avid golfer, Gregory helps at the club with junior golf programs and clinics with hopes of being a head golf professional in the future.

Jocelyn Dunn, 17, of Sebring, is employed at Sebring Golf Club and formerly River Greens Golf Course. She recently graduated from Sebring High School and plans on attending Embry-Riddle Aerospace University in the fall to study aerospace engineering. Jocelyn has played varsity golf all four years of high school and will continue in college.

Brian Terrinoni, 17, from Royal Palm Beach, will be attending Flagler College to study communications. Brian has competed in FSGA junior competitions and hopes to continue playing at Flagler.

The Future of Golf Foundation is a need and academic based program that provides college scholarships to junior through FSGA member clubs and junior golfers in the state. The Foundation also assists juniors with entry and travel expenses to USGA National tournaments. In the past year, the FSGA has awarded more than $20,000 in scholarships and provided an additional $20,000 in grants.

To apply for the Future of Golf Foundation scholarship, please see www.fsga.org for an application or call the office at (813) 652-3742 for additional information.

FJT Season Wraps Up

The Florida Junior Tour (FJT) concluded its second season in May at the Legacy Golf Club in Bradenton with the 13-15 age division while the 16-18 age division wrapped up in early May at University Park Country Club.

The 2004-2005 season was such a success with more than 600 juniors signing up for membership compared to 480 in the 2003-2004 season. The season was expanded to 13 events and each event featured a full field of competitive juniors! It also included the first 54-hole event of the Tour at Celebration Golf Club in March. This event had both age divisions competing over three days.

Next season, 14 tournaments are scheduled at great venues including Rio Pinar, Lake Jovita and University of Florida. Memberships are now available at www.floridajuniortour.org. For only $25, juniors receive a bag tag, Tour Member hat and scorecard holder. In addition, juniors are eligible for FJT competitions.

The FSGA Pro Shop has expanded to include FJT merchandise. We now carry FJT logo items including Ahead short sleeve windshirts and golf shirts. Visit the FSGA Pro Shop at www.fsga.org to see what we have to offer.
The Game has changed and there’s no denying it! Shaping shots is a thing of the past - the new way to win is to bang your drive out there 350 yards and then play a short-iron from wherever your drive ends up. Do I like the new game? No, not as much as the one I knew, but I think everyone looks back to when they learned the game as the days when the “game” was best played.

So how does the FSGA react to the “new game” in setting up golf courses for competition? One thing we never do is attempt to defend par. Our primary goal is to identify the best players. We establish the length of a course for a competition by considering the average age and capability of the competitors involved. If you are forty years old and playing in the Amateur Championship the course will feel long to you – but that’s because there are kids out there half your age and they kill the ball. Is length our only consideration – of course not – but distance affects the ability to access tight hole locations and the ability to play from the rough. We like to see players occasionally using long-irons on shots other than their second shot to a par five.

The reality of the game is that everyone is hitting the ball farther and there is reduced emphasis on the ability to hit a long-iron approach. Our course set-ups will continue to lengthen with the evolution of the game but we will try to identify the best players by testing all of their skills - not just their driver and their wedge play.

Sometimes we set-up courses so they are quite difficult to play, and sometimes we receive a few complaints. In all due respect, if you want to play in a golf tournament where the course is set-up at a moderate distance with hole locations near the center of the green - we are probably not your best choice. The FSGA conducts Championships and we hope that when you compete in our events you will feel that you have played under very challenging but fair conditions. May the best player win…