



May 2005

## SKIPPER OF THE MONTH: Pat Cacace

**P**at Cacace, Captain of Blackbird, has made his mark in the local racing scene and has the reputation as “damn good competition” by fellow sailors in the area. His dedication to CGSC and passion for sailing are reasons why he has been chosen as “Honorary Skipper” of the month.

Pat took to the water at a young age on the lakes around the Orlando where the wind is unpredictable and light air sailing is truly a test of patience. In the early 70s Pat moved to Miami. He landed in the Grove and met a young Canadian girl named Mary. They soon fell in love and married.

The Grove at the time was cool, kicked back and uncrowned. Pat and Mary joined the Coconut Grove Sailing Club which was nothing more than a re-conditioned bait shack down around the bend. Moorings were free, local politics weren't focused on the waterfront and optimism was in the air. Pat and Mary like many Groveites believed in a bright future and that anything in life was possible.

Pat and Mary have been members of CGSC for

over 3 decades. Over the course of those years they experienced the trials and tribulations of many a boat, the roller coaster ride of having children and the growing pains of CGSC as well.

Pat's first boat at the club was a Cape Dory Typhoon named “Salty”.

Salty was moored off Peacock Park before the Club was really ‘the club’ as we know and love it today. Launch service didn't exist. Ice didn't exist. Help didn't exist. Food and beer at the bar didn't exist. Members were on pretty much on their own and had to dingy-it if they wanted to enjoy the bay.

Simple things we take for granted today at the Club were not as easy back then. Just launching a boat took a level of skill, patience, and effort. Every time Pat and Mary ventured out for a sail they had to: load their dingy onto the car, drive to Peacock Park, unload the dingy, row it into the bay, sail the day away, return to the club, row back to shore, re-load the dingy back onto the car, return home, wash the car and



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# COMMODORE'S REPORT

The Coconut Grove Waterfront Masterplan is expected to start this month (See schedule insert). Ultimately, the Masterplan will play a large role in deciding the fate of the club. Lease negotiations will not occur until the plan is complete and the future use of City owned waterfront property is decided upon. Our Commissioner, Johnny Winton, has spearheaded this project in response to our concerns regarding the potential adversely impact of the previous mooring plans. Under this project, Mr. Winton, has promised that a fair and equitable plan will be developed based on public input. Although no physical changes are expected for several years, we need to get involved now in order to secure our future.



So what can you do to help? Stay abreast of the Masterplan progress; participate in the public workshops and meetings; engaged in constructive dialog with the planners; make use of the project website; and, finally, make good use of your club. A public website is being planned for this project which will include a means to provide your input. Please use this website often (the address will be provided when available). During the planning process, the Bridge will inform the membership of important events and meetings. Please participate!

The Board of Directors and Chairmen have worked hard this year to prepare us for the land-use evaluations that will ensue under the Masterplan. Our club has a rich history of community service and we have always remained true to our original charter: "Promote the Sport of Amateur Sailing". During this year, we have established new memberships and programs that have strengthened our organization and improved our position in the community. I am proud of what we have accomplished and confident that planners will appreciate the community value of our club.

One of our core strengths is an overwhelming spirit of volunteerism and community service. The feature article this month serves as an excellent example of a family growing with the club and then giving back. Both Pat and Mary Cacase have served the club in demanding Bridge positions in return for many years of enjoyment. During this month, the Nominating Committee will be seeking volunteers to serve on the Board and Bridge positions for the next term. In addition, the new Commodore will be seeking volunteers to serve as Committee Chairmen. These Chairmen will then seek volunteers to serve on individual committees. It takes the effort of many volunteers to operate our great institution but we cannot contact all possible volunteers. So please don't wait to be asked, just let the Bridge know if you are interested in serving in some capacity.

On the subject of volunteerism, a new "Volunteer Coordinator" Chairman Position is under consideration. As the title indicates, this Chairman will be responsible for organizing volunteer activities for both the club and in the community. The Chairman will also be responsible for keeping accurate records of community service hours and a listing of special skill sets that may be called upon as a resource. For example, one volunteer that is consulted is Mike Weber who provides us with legal advice regarding club operations. As you may recall, Mike successfully handled a property tax issue for us. He has been a true asset this year and a privilege to work with. Likewise there are many other volunteers who readily step-up when called upon. The Volunteer Coordinator will act as a contact person and help keep us organized on that front.

Also included in this Channel, is an article regarding the history of our sailing club. We are fast approaching our 60 anniversary and, although the exact date is still under debate, we are planning a great celebration for this Fall. Our club has a rich history well worth all of our efforts to preserve. As mentioned above, you can do your part by simply getting involved. Mr. Winton is fulfilling his commitment by performing the Masterplan and now it's up to us to take advantage of this opportunity to ensure that the club remains a vital part of the community for future generations to enjoy.

Think Masterplan,

*Jack Hamm, Commodore*

# VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

The board approved the replacement of the roof and the work should begin soon. We have selected a less expensive roof replacement option, due to our current lease issues. But according to our lease, we still have to maintain the property. I hope we can live under this roof for many years and with the help of the City this should not be a problem.

## On the housekeeping side:

The staff is working very hard to keep the grounds clean and as members we should try to use trash cans whenever possible.

The bar is getting new chairs. The old ones are just falling apart and some had to be put to rest over the years.

Work is continuing on the area by the dumpster and racks. Behind the dumpster we will be putting a small shed. With the increase of activities at the club we are running out of space to put things.

The staff is working very hard checking the moorings. They have been putting in a lot of hours to make sure the moorings will hold during the hurricane season when the storms are FAR AWAY, but it still gets windy here. PLEASE think about hurricane preparations – Our moorings are NOT SAFE when a hurricane is CLOSE BY.

Parking like always is an issue on the weekends. So please do not park in the parking lot on weekends without a sticker. We do not like to tow cars - we rather not tow cars – we would rather be sailing.

We bought another two engines for the Mako's - NOT - just pulling your leg Jack.



*Vladimir Stroleny, Vice Commodore*

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wash the dingy. Needless to say Pat and Mary were young at the time and had lots of energy!

Pat and Mary's first child was James. For Pat and Mary that meant it was time to buy a new boat to ensure they could continue to follow their passion and still "make room for the new addition to the family." They purchased a \$27.9k fondly christened "Mary C". James was 'immediately strapped to the stern rail' and learned to sail at a very early age. Mathew was the next to join the family. Another son another new boat. It was clear they had to move to larger boat but this time it was a \$29.1k. Like James, Mathew was indoctrinated into the sport of sailing at a very young age.

As the kids grew, Pat and Mary's desire for new and different boats to support the family grew as well. There was the Tartan followed by a Swan which was followed by another boat and another boat and another boat.

Today, Pat and Mary are the proud owners of Blackbird a C&C 99. Like their previous boats – Blackbird is a 'fast one' but of course Blackbird was built for racing. I for one – have had the pleasure to experience Pat's skill as a Captain and commitment to the sport as part of his crew. Blackbird has been pushed to the limit but she has always delivered. We bent two rudders in one year

on a power reaches but Blackbird wasn't remotely phased by it. She flew to 1<sup>st</sup> place during each and every race.

We 'the crew' are all from the ranks of the CGSC and 'damn proud' of our heritage at CGSC". I for one, hope future young sailors will some day experience the joy and exhilaration you can only gain from a seasoned Captain like Pat, an experienced crew, and a fast boat like Blackbird.

Over the years Pat and Mary have enjoyed CGSC as members. They watched their sons James and Mathew (now adults) win dingy races as youngsters and later as they placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in the High School Nationals (expand on what types of boats and where)

Pat and Mary have also continuously supported CGSC through countless volunteer hours. Pat served as a Board Member and as Secretary on the Board. Mary also recently volunteered and is currently serving as interim secretary.

We are lucky to have such passionate members as Pat and Mary.

Article by: Mike Lovelady

# REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

## Speaking of Traditions...

This club has rich traditions. For sixty years this Club has been the means of the "Average Joe" to experience Biscayne Bay and the wonders of sailing. As I meet and talk to other members, I am often told: "We used to ..." and "It was always..." I can appreciate that; so can other members of the Board. The last thing we would want to do is change a great tradition. So why do I bring this up? To preserve those traditions and perhaps introduce what might become new ones.

I had the honor of organizing this year's Annual Rendezvous. Although I'm glad it's over, I wish I was still there "Chillin at Elliot." It was a task, but I also found other members were there to help, just ask. From the start, Vlad gave me advice (take Thursday off) and Scott was a huge help. We changed some menu items around and hopefully saved a few dollars. There were still lots to eat and if you left hungry, it was your own fault. (See "Chillin at Elliot")

Some of the traditions are the Tee shirts and Burgee. I can not thank Mike Lovelady enough for the time, effort and artistry he put into the design. Paco also came though with a rush job to get the shirts to market. Both are still available for \$10 each (shirts and burgees, not Mike and Paco.) Come on, if you did not make it down, at least get the shirt.

Other traditions from the Rendezvous: Bean soup, Chowder and a bon fire. Crazy weather seems to be the latest addition to this annual event. I thank all who helped and plan to help myself next year. If I did not name you personally, please accept my thanks.

Now for some "New Traditions." The Marine Science Academy is here to stay. It has grown and with that added costs. As I sat in a Budget meeting recently, it was proposed the Club basically subsidize the Miami Public School System

to the tune of \$38,000. Yes, that's right. Part of our program to make this Club "indispensable" to the City involves significant dollars. I hope you as a member can appreciate that and understand this is probably the best course of action towards our Lease.

Times have changed and with it we have an opportunity to create more traditions. I hope you support the Board's actions and take an active part in the operation of **YOUR Club**. As always, your input is invited; please feel free to make suggestions and remember to volunteer when asked. Some of us have not been around "in the old days" and are always looking to continue the rich traditions of this Club.

So until next time, Happy Sails to you ~ ~ \_/ ) ~ ~

*Marc Buller, Rear Commodore*



## Treasurer's Report

It is that time of year when we must prepare the upcoming budget for the sailing club. This will mark the fourth budget that I will present at the general meeting in June and I am very happy to report that over the past four years our fiscal operation has remained very strong. We are currently reviewing our year to date revenue and expenses and meeting with the many committees and programs conducted by the club each year to get their input and recommendations on what is needed to continue the exciting programs that make our sailing club what it is.

The budget not only provides for the business operation and maintenance, but the social and capital needs of the club. Our club operates a budget approximately 1 million dollars and you the membership and the board of directors are responsible for how these funds are spent. If you have any recommendations on how we can better meet the needs of the club or if you are simply interested in how the budget is developed please contact the office and we will add you to the budget committee. The first draft of the budget will be presented to the Board at it's meeting on April 21<sup>st</sup>. We will then present a final draft at the May board meeting which will then be forwarded to the general membership in June. Please take a few moments to analyze what issues may have come up this year that you believe could be improved if added to the budget and provide this input before the final presentation to the board in May.

I also want to remind you that the final payment on your annual dues was due on April 1<sup>st</sup>. This payment plan has been very beneficial to our membership and has provided the consistency needed in our cash operation. If you have not already made you final payment please do so at the earliest opportunity.

Smooth Sailing,  
Jeffrey Zirulnick

### BOARD MEMBER TERMS

In accordance with the Bylaws...

The Board of Directors are divided into three groups with three directors in each group. Each of the directors has a term of three years and the next replacement group is elected each year at the annual meeting. Any member elected to replace a board will only serve the unexpired term of office in which the vacancy occurred.

The following is the current status of the Board of Director Terms:

#### Term Expires 2005

Nick Martens (replaced Jack Hamm – became V. Comm.)  
Gonzalo Bellini  
Steve Hawkins

#### Term Expires 2006

Charles Rahn  
Janice Pruett (replaced Jonathan Milley - resigned)  
Steve Yavner (replaced Jim Clark - became R. Comm.)

#### Term Expires 2007

Steve Hatch  
Mike Lovelady  
Anne Platt

# CGSC Historical Overview

Coconut Grove Sailing Club has been a part of the Coconut Grove (City of Miami) landscape for the past 60 years. As one delves into the history, thanks to the Miami News, the past unfolds. The City granted a lease to CGSC on a parcel of land established as park land. In 1945, 30 men, women

and boys founded CGSC. To this day women continue to have an active role in the club including Commodore, Flag Officers and Board of Director positions. Commodore Frank Kerdyk was the first



Commodore in a long line of dedicated volunteers. When the club was legally challenged regarding appropriate use of park land, the State Supreme Court ruled in favor of CGSC. The original purpose of the club was to teach children sailing and conduct races. The State thought that activities relating to sailing was recreational and therefore was appropriate use of the land. To this day, the purpose of CGSC is still to promote the amateur sport of sailing. The first race was conducted on Sunday Dec 23, 1945. A picnic cruise was additionally scheduled for Jan 13, 1946. Coconut Grove Sailing Club has always been about the love of sailing, family and social gatherings. Members were expected to be active sailors not "armchair admirals". The burgee used to this day to designate a CGSC member was designed by W.C. DeGarmo, a name familiar to the Grove. Pan American Airlines donated a race committee barge for the racing program. This was a club for the community to watch and be proud of as it spread the CGSC name throughout the country.

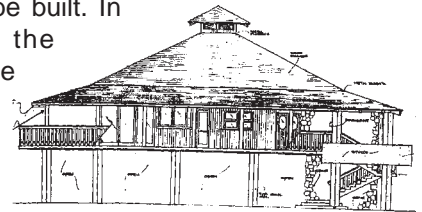


Member Richard Bertram won the Lightning National Championship in 1947 and in 1948 brought the races to Miami. It is known today as the North Americans. 1954 started another long standing

tradition when member Tim Sullivan organized the first Columbus Day Regatta. Member Jack Ingel received the first trophy and today we celebrate his memory with the Jack Ingel Memorial race.

1964 brought some turmoil and unexpected remodeling with the event of Hurricane Dora. However Hurricane Betsy, 1965, totally removed the old clubhouse and a new structure was erected using timber from the original building in addition to a truck load of telephone poles which luckily floated ashore. A piece of the original clubhouse piano has an honored spot in the current clubhouse upstairs, next to the C-Gulls room. In 1980, the City put a stipulation on the lease renewal that a

new clubhouse had to be built. In an effort to maintain the beauty and history of the Grove, Fred Hutchinson, a CGSC member, drew the architectural diagram of the current



clubhouse to reflect the Barnacle (one of the Grove's oldest residences). The Barnacle was made famous in the books *The Commodore's Story* and *The Forgotten Frontier*. The club was designed for the intended functions the club supported. Meeting rooms, Bar for social gatherings, toilets downstairs with kids in mind, structure elevated against flooding and made of concrete to provide durability. To accomplish this task all members of the club had to pay an additional assessment of \$550. This was in addition to the traditional dues and fees. In 1983 CGSC was the home for the 1983 US Optimist Dingy Racing Team.

Unfortunately Mother Nature decided it was time to test



Coconut Grove Sailing Club and brought down the wrath of Hurricane Andrew. Once again the volunteer club stepped up to the plate and met the challenge head on. This included preparing for and cleaning up after the storm. This was done by

the members while they still had homes, personal boats and loved ones to take care of. To this day a High water mark remains next to the ice machine on the lower deck.

The Coconut Grove Sailing Club is an institution dedicated to promoting the sport of sailing. In addition, it is all about family and extended family. Today it is the home to the University of Miami Sailing Team, The Marine Science Academy and a member of after school programs. It is the site for Spring Break and Summer Sailing Camp for children 9 years and up. Members have seen generations pass through this club. As infants they can celebrate the annual Easter Egg Hunt, see Santa arrive by boat and celebrate the 4<sup>th</sup> of July. As they grow they can spend summer camp on the grounds learning the principles of sailing, High school brings the joy of sailing throughout the state and beyond in a wholesome competitive sport where lifetime friendships are made. Some members have been fortunate to go to college on sailing scholarships and then some have returned to the community to settle down, raise a family in Miami and provide the joys and fellowship that they had as a child. Grandparents happily join the spectator boats to view the grandkids in the Optimist Pram races. CGSC is about love of family, fellowship and sailing. The doors are open to all who want to come. It provides the opportunity to learn sailing, cruising or racing, and make friends. It is about the spirit of volunteerism and sharing with the community.

Mary Cacace

# “Chillin at Elliot”

## Annual Rendezvous 2005

Keeping a tradition of the Coconut Grove Sailing Club, the Annual Rendezvous was held April 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>. The hearty souls that sailed south on Friday were treated to a great Rendezvous “with a personal touch.” Seven Boats made it down on Friday: “Names are withheld to protect those who had fun.”

GM Scott and the dock hands assisted, by bringing the tent and other necessities down to Elliott Key. Other Club members helped by transporting needed supplies. By Friday afternoon, the stage was set: the tent was pitched, tables set, launch service was ready and the Bean Soup arrived!!! The weather was not the most cooperative, but those who made it enjoyed a wonderful sunset, bean soup, beer and camaraderie. (Please see photos).

The wind blew strong from the South, but the boats held their ground. Saturday morning, was lovely but winds were predicted to kick up to 25 kts. and a front to come through!!! There was limited launch service, but members with inflatable dinghies provided transportation when the Mako was not the best vessel. (Javier, we thank you for your effort.)

Despite the weather, the Rendezvous continued... Traditions are that...TRADITIONS!!!

By 1 PM a Mako, skippered by Tom, arrived bringing much needed supplies. An important decision was made to send some of the supplies back to the Club. Would it be the extra Shrimp or Steak? Bagels or Burgers?... of course we kept the Beer. (Traditions are Traditions.) Now it was time to get to work, Fish Chowder.

I have been to sea in the Coast Guard (not always the best weather), but I have never seen such dedication to duty as Gonzalo Bellini to the Chowder. When the front came through, most sought shelter. Some scrambled to tents, others headed for the lee of the Ranger station. From the second deck, the Bay was “White out”. I could not see mine or any other anchored boat. I did glance to the Club area to see Gonzalo stoically stirring the Chowder. He must be doing it to keep warm! Either way, it was a beautiful sight.

The storm did subside and we returned to the things we do best: RENDEZVOUS. With all that chowder and lots of cold wet people, we did what should be done, we fed the campground. We met lots of nice folks, fishermen from West Palm, Coast Guard Reservists, Rangers and other people enjoying Elliott Key.

Of course the next thing to do was boil shrimp. We had authentic New Orleans shrimp boil spices and lots of shrimp. So in the pot they went. Corn that was supposed to be grilled ended up in the mix and added to the festivities. The next thing we were all sitting around a table peeling shrimp and eating corn. Those who were still hungry fired up the grill for Churrasco steak... OK, ... Roll me over... Stick a fork in me... I'm done!!!

Or was I? Of course! Tradition! That means a Bon Fire! The faithful crew made their way across the island to the fire pit. Someone transported the “Smoes” in a dock cart. We sat around and enjoyed a warm fire. Songs erupted from the most unlikely places...



**Elliott Key**



Who would have thought a mild mannered Ranger/teacher could belt out such shanties. Even the dock Staff sang tunes penned before they were born. One highlight was a game where one side of the fire said a word and the other side had to sing a tune with that word as title or lyric. Songs from the 40's to today were sung, probably to that artist's chagrin.

Sunday morning brought more of the same windy weather. Plans were made to get home. Do we stay and hope for slack weather? Or forge on into the wind , NOW BLOWING NORTH!!! Some brave souls headed north (towing another member's boat who did not have an engine.) Others stayed to break camp and hope for better weather. Tom arrived again in a Mako to pick up some of the property. It was decided to keep the pontoon at Elliot one more night. Those who stayed eventually enjoyed a pleasant sail home. The wind moderated and shifted.

All in all it was a great weekend. To those who made it, I'm glad you did, let's do it again. To other Club members, remember there is always next year. Mark your calendar now and go early!!!

Marc Buller  
Rear Commodore



## Heading Home



# Coral Cup Regatta

CGSC hosted the women's Coral Cup Regatta March 19-20. Good racing occurred on both days. Saturday's wind was light but, fortunately, the Race Committee was able to get one of the two scheduled races in. The sea breeze never really filled in, and the fleet was sent in. Sunday morning the forecast was for more of the same, but the breeze was already well established by the time of the harbor start, and eventually built to some whitecaps on Sunday. Two races were sailed.

Anita Hansen on "Goombay" was the winner in the Gold Fleet, sailing with an all female crew. Karen Mitchell, skipper of "SailingForLife.org", won the Silver Fleet with a strong showing on Sunday, overcoming Saturday's race winner, Garie Blackwell, aboard "Lil Flash."

The Race Committee featured several new volunteers that will help us run future regattas. All volunteers and Signal Boat owners are listed in a separate article in this issue. Thanks also to Al Chapin and David Kurtz for skippering their own support boats for the regatta and Signal Boat owners Jack and Claire Hamm (Mike Lovelady skippering), and Will and Gail Pulsford. Anita Hansen did an excellent job as Regatta Chairman, working hard to promote the regatta and women's sailing at CGSC and on the Bay.

Next up is the women's one-design regatta, the 35<sup>th</sup> annual C-Gull Cup, slated for Saturday, May 7<sup>th</sup>. Ladies, get your crew together and come out to race! Following that, it's our annual Goombay Regatta, May 28-29.

Ron



## C-Gull Cup

The 35<sup>th</sup> annual C-Gull Cup will be held on Saturday, May 7. The Notice of Race has been posted and entry forms are available.

The Nancy Gorman Hughes Cup was a big success... 17 boats in 3 classes! Let's keep the momentum going...spread the word!

# LEASE UPDATE

Jack Hamm

## Master Plan

During the recent Waterfront Advisory Meeting, Mr. Bob Weinreb (City Consultant) announced that the Coconut Grove Waterfront Masterplan project will have an official kick-off on May 3<sup>rd</sup>. The kick-off will involve a "walking tour" of the properties under consideration which extend from Peacock Park to Dinner Key Marina. After the walking tour, a discussion panel lead by Michelle Niemeyer of the Waterfront Working Group will be held at the Village Council Meeting in City Hall on May 3<sup>rd</sup> at 6:30 pm. The discussion panel will be televised on the local channel 9. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting. Mr. Weinreb also confirmed that consideration will be given to construction of a walkway that will connect Peacock Park to Kennedy Park.

The Masterplan project has been awarded to SASAKI Associates ([www.sasaki.com](http://www.sasaki.com)).

Their schedule shows...

The master plan will be performed in the following 3 phases:

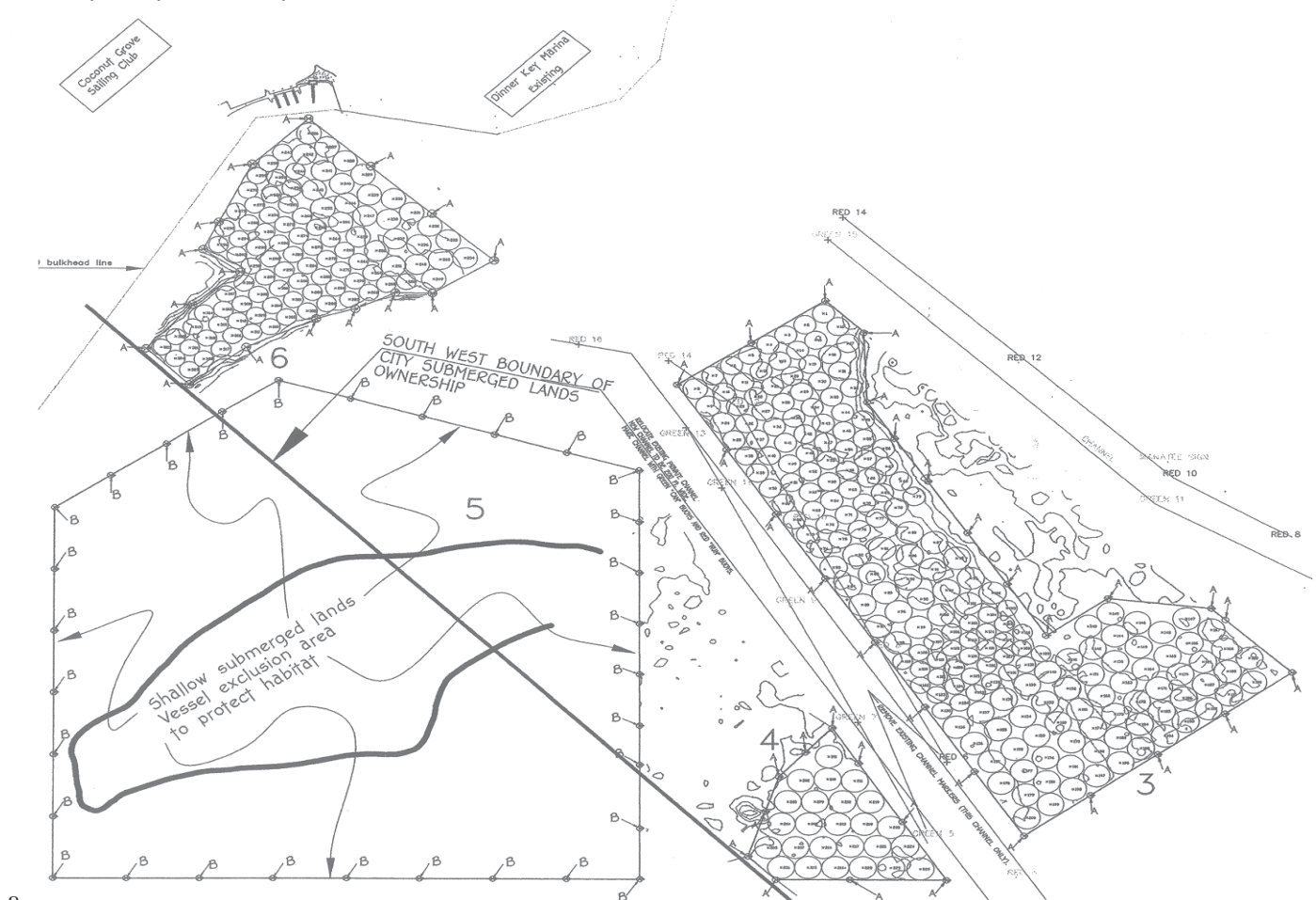
- (1) Assessment - information gathering, stakeholder interviews, and analysis (7 weeks, May 3-June 21).)
- (2) Master Plan - conceptual design development, public workshops (7 weeks, June 21-Aug 9).
- (3) Implementation Plan - detailed design development and presentations (21 weeks, Aug 9-Jan 3, 2006).)

No physical changes are expected for several years, but we need to get involved now to secure the future of the club. Please participate in the process.

## City Moorings Project

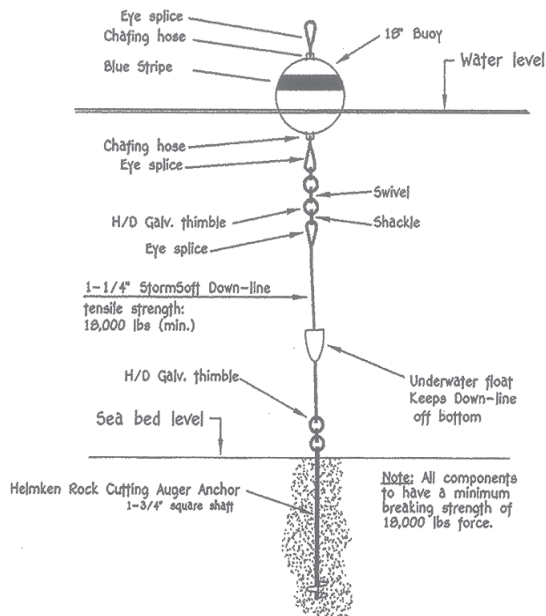
The City has successfully closed-out the mooring permit Request for Additional Information issued by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The City will now be seeking approval from the DERM and the Corp of Engineers. The final configuration is shown in the attached drawings. The City is planning to install 100 moorings inside of the spoil islands and 225 outside of the island. The reason for the large reduction of moorings is due to the swing radius of the moorings and depth considerations. The new moorings have been designed such that no two boats can come in contact under any condition. In contrast, our moorings have been laid out with overlapping swings such that the wind and current are relied upon to maintain the boats separated. On occasion, member boats may come in contact during calm days at slack tide. This small consequence has been deemed acceptable by our membership. We are attempting to work with the City on this issue to, hopefully, increase the number of protected moorings.

The mooring project will include a public dingy dock at the Seminal Dock area. The supporting upland facility (showers, laundry, etc) is being planned for the Dinner Key Marina. There have been no decisions regarding who will run the moorings and/or launch services. These issues will be one of the many subjects of the Masterplan.





The moorings will be installed in two phases. The first phase will include the moorings outside (east) of the spoil islands. The second phase will replace our current moorings. The second phase will not be installed until the first phase has been proven and fully operational. Therefore, no changes to our mooring field are expected for several years to come but we need to continue working the issues to resolution.



MOORING BUOY DETAILS  
N.T.S.

## Laser Sailors

The BBYRA will add Lasersto the one design racing lineup beginning with the June 5th race.

See [www.BBYRA.net](http://www.BBYRA.net) or contact Jose Hernandez (305/322-2701) for details.

## RACE ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Announcing the FIRST ANNUAL CGSC Commodore's Cup Regatta. This is a CGSC members only "club championship" event for both PHRF and One-Design classes. The date is Saturday, July 16th. Three races are scheduled. Party and awards after the racing. Make plans to join us now!

Ron Rostorfer

## Adult Sailing Classes Take A New Tack!

We are making some exciting changes to our adult sailing classes. The classes will now be modularized into one day sessions. This will provide more flexibility for both students and instructors. In today's demanding times it is often difficult to block out two or three days at one time. Now that won't be necessary. We are also changing the way we teach and the boats we use.

The first module will be taught in the new Access dinghies. They are much easier than the Sunfish for the first time sailor and much slower which is good for the close quarters in the harbor.

The second module will be taught in Flying Scots. There will be a coach in each boat and the coach will sail the boat into open waters. Once in the bay the coach will hand the tiller to the student where they will have lots of room for mistakes and a coach to show them immediately how to improve their skills.

In the third module the students will be sailing Sunfish sailboats. After being towed out into the bay where there is plenty of room. They will be given the opportunity for their first solo sail in open water.

There are five more modules available after this. Each one teaches additional skills building on the ones learned in the previous lesson. These skills will include; sailing with crew—communications assignment of duties and jib trim, charting a course using the navigational marks in the bay and sailing to a destination and back, Spinnaker flying, and introduction to racing.

You will be able to sign up for any course you choose if you have the skill to enter at that level.

As always the courses are priced very reasonably (Module one is only \$55 for the day) because of our volunteers who donate their time to make it easy for new sailors to get involved in the sport we all love.

To obtain more information or to sign up for a course See Britt Price or Scott Salsberg.

### Adult Class Schedule

These classes are taught in several different types of boats depending on class level. We will have several more modules coming up in the future. For more information please contact Britt Price 305-444-4571 ext. 11 or [britt@cgsc.org](mailto:britt@cgsc.org).

#### Module 1

Date: May 21<sup>st</sup>  
Time: 9:00am – 3:00pm  
Cost: \$110.00 per person

#### Module 2

Date: May 7<sup>th</sup>  
Time: 9:00- 3:00pm  
Cost: \$55.00 per person

#### Module 1

June 11<sup>th</sup>  
Time: 9:00- 3:00  
Cost: \$55

\* All classes are tentative due to class size and weather conditions\*



## Coconut Grove Sailing Club Cruising Rally to Bimini, Bahamas May 26-30, 2005

*Thursday, May 26, 2005*

All participants should plan to be anchored at the staging area near the Cape Florida lighthouse south of Key Biscayne by around 6pm. Depending upon wind direction and strength, vessel sizes and speed, the departure times have yet to be determined.

*Thursday night and into Friday morning*

Everyone will be crossing the Gulf Stream and arriving in the daylight hours off the range markers on South Bimini.

*Friday, May 27, 2005*

We will anchor in Bimini Harbor (between North and South Bimini) off of the Big Game and Bluewater marina docks, using the Bahamian style anchoring method. The Quarantine flags ("Q" flag) will be hoisted, as we prepare paperwork and dinghies for clearing into customs and immigration. Dinghy ashore to clear, then return to hoist the Bahamas courtesy flag. Then it will be nap time!

*Friday evening*

Dinghy in for cocktail hour at the Compleat Angler and the Ernest Hemingway museum, and enjoy a celebratory toast of champagne to our successful crossing! This is a party night, with live music and many boat drinks for all. You can opt to eat dinner ashore.

*Saturday, May 28, 2005*

Dinghy ashore and spend the day on North and South Bimini, enjoying the beautiful beaches, shopping, and sightseeing. There are golf cart rentals available. OR, join a few of the boats that will weigh anchor and venture out to snorkel and fish off of the west side of North Bimini for the day.

*Saturday Evening*

Everyone will return to anchor in Bimini Harbor for the night again. We will have a progressive dinner between all of our boats. Plan for your favorite recipe! Afterwards, those who chose can continue the party in town.

*Sunday, May 29, 2005*

Depart the anchorage around 9am or so, and head on out of Bimini Harbor to the wreck of the Sapona for snorkeling and fishing (where we will anchor), and take the opportunity to have lunch, then prepare to sail south staying on the bank to Gun Cay, where we will anchor for the night (one or two anchors off the bow, depending upon wind conditions).

*Sunday Evening*

Dinghy ashore for a Beach Cocktail party and sunset celebration.

*Monday, May 30, 2005*

We will depart the anchorage at daybreak and sail back to Miami during the daytime, trolling for fish all the way!

## THE MARINE SCIENCE ACADEMY AT THE CGSC

Students are now participating fully in the many waterfront activities our Club has developed for the "MARINE SCIENCE ACADEMY" in partnership with the Miami-Dade County Public Schools. They are experiencing the beauty of Biscayne Bay and the natural resources that you and I enjoy as 'sailors' for the first time.

On any given weekday, the Club is being used by students, and you can experience their joy of being on the water as you see the smiles on their faces. They are learning to sail Access Dinghy's and paddling a Kayak in the harbor. I stopped by on Monday, April 4, 2005, to have my lunch and took these wonderful pictures included with this article.



Some of you the "old-salts" might recall back in "the good old days" when youngsters worked on Work Weekend alongside the adults. Everybody had a job to do and they did them well. The kids were to paint the seawall [not themselves] and spread a load of sand on the beach. Yes, some pitched sand at one another when the Commodore wasn't looking! But, everyone had fun.

As I recalled this tidbit of Club history, it occurred to me that the Commodore might be able to put the wheels in motion to restore the Beach. This would make boarding Kayaks easier for MSA students, and be good for dinghy and board sailors who come here for Regattas. If you think this is a great idea, speak to any member of the Board of Directors and HELP me make it happen.

Deborah A. Mitchell

## Rendezvous Report

Since our last article 'Effortless' hasn't made it out of the sailing club. We had one tow to the dock for the Progressive Dinner party which was well attended and enjoyed by everyone. George did an excellent job of ferrying us from one boat to the other and we had a special dessert at the dock (Nick Martens shared his newly aquired beautiful 45' Freedom) It was great to meet new people and showcase our boats. The dinner inspired Cherie Branning to culminate a cookbook of recipes that sailors have made on their boats. Send your recipes to [cebranning@bellsouth.net](mailto:cebranning@bellsouth.net). We

attempted to sail to the Annual Rendezvous but weather prevented us from borrowing a friend's boat on Saturday and we sadly stood at the dock in our rendezvous shirts as the launch carried away the food and kegs to those lucky enough to make it down on Friday evening. Not long after, the Pulfords arrived on "Sweet Lime" and shared lunch and a squall with us. Knowing the weather would soon improve, we loaded a club dingy with our supplies, rowed out to our boat, hoisted the rendezvous burgee and proceeded to sand and add another coat of varnish. We spent a peaceful evening at the mooring dreaming of bean soup, steaks and beer. Our next tow to the dock included a much needed pump out and water tank top off and while we were there we decided to remove our old two cylinder Volvo diesel engine. What were we thinking? Hopefully by the time this is published we will be cruising again. Watch out for the blue streak with the wooden sticks!



*The view at the club during the Annual Rendezvous Weekend*



You might see some other folks making improvements to their vessels as we continue to prepare for our Gulf Stream Crossing Memorial Day Weekend. We have had a solid core of people who have attended workshops in preparation for our trip. Joe Logan and Jennifer Wirth along with Marc Buller and Cathy Peak have provided us with invaluable information to make our crossing safe and successful. We have covered boat prep, paperwork, customs, necessary equipment, night sailing, lights, collision avoidance and seasickness. The Coast

Guard Auxiliary agreed to come and inspect our vessels on Saturday April 30<sup>th</sup> to make sure they are ship shape. Our May 6<sup>th</sup> meeting will cover navigation. This crossing was originally planned for first timers but there seems to be a buzz around the

club from some of the seasoned sailors who have made countless trips across and Gulfstream. Don't be surprised if you run into a familiar face at the "End of the World Bar" one who hasn't been there since the 50's. Bimini 2005 t-shirts will be available in limited quantities. For more information about the

trip contact Janice Pruett at 305-441-2733 or [jbpmmom@aol.com](mailto:jbpmmom@aol.com). On page 10 is a proposed itinerary that our hosts Joe and Jennifer have comprised.

Janice Pruett

# Youth Sailing

Britt Price, Sailing Director

## Learn to Sail classes

The school year is coming to an end and so are the Weekend Learn to Sail classes. We had great weather to sail in last month, and we took full advantage of it. All the kids had a chance to sail outside our harbor on Biscayne Bay! Classes end in May to get ready for Summer Camp. The cost of each class is \$75 per child. Please contact Britt Price 305-444-4571 ext. 11.

Beginner Level 1

May 7, 14 & 21<sup>st</sup>

9:00am – 12:00pm

Intermediate Level 2

May 7, 14 & 21<sup>st</sup>

1:00pm- 4:00pm



## St. Stephen's After School

Last Month was a very exciting month for this after school program. Almost all of the kids are now sailing in the club Optimists. They were fine-tuning their skills in all conditions from light winds to heavy. The kids pair up with the beginners and teach them the ropes for a one on one. This program also ends in May!

## Ransom Middle After School

This program is growing with knowledgeable sailors every week. The Ransom sailors came out every Monday and Thursday with two different levels. The beginners sail in Prams and the intermediate sail in the club optimists. This program will become a year round club for Ransom, and hopefully continue to grow.

Miami Dade County Public Schools- Marine Science Academy Several new schools joined the academy during the past two months. Each class had a chance to perform my favorite drill: Capsize! They also were taught the sailing circle, parts of the boat, rigging, de-rigging and sailing a reaching course. They used the club Sunfish, Access Dinghies, and Prams. The schools also came out for kayaking courses. Every Monday we held dual classes from different areas in Miami. The schools that attended and will be back next year are: South Miami Senior, American High, Mays Middle, Southwood Middle, Jose Marti Middle, North Miami Middle, and Horace Mann Middle. This is such a great opportunity for the schools and us to be able to provide our facilities and knowledge to the community.

Ransom  
and Mays  
Middle  
School



North Miami  
Senior High



# NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

## HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS WEEK May 15<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup>

### (It's time to make plans to relocate your sailboat)

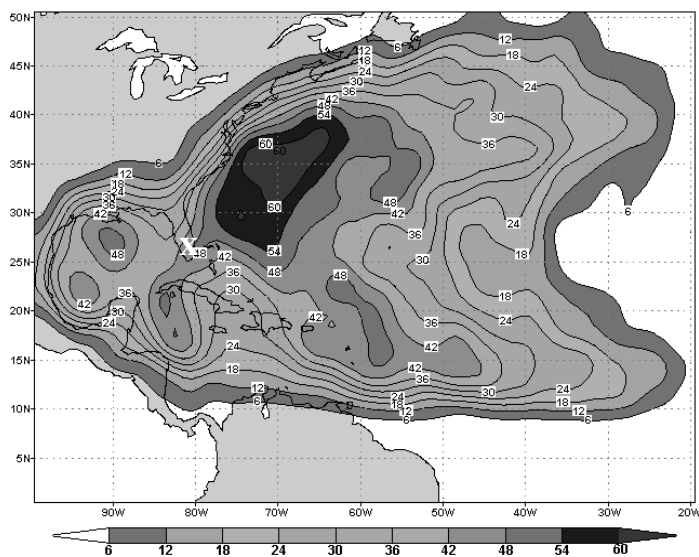
The hurricane season officially starts on June 1<sup>st</sup> and extends through November 30<sup>th</sup>. The National Weather Service Hurricane Preparedness Week provides a good opportunity to develop your primary and back-up plans for relocating your sailboat in preparation for a potential hurricane. As shown on the adjacent 2005 hurricane "hit model", we have 48%

good holding ground. Therefore, just throwing an extra anchor over the side is just plain foolish. It is irresponsible to not relocate your sailboat to safe harbor for a pending hurricane. This is required by your agreement for good reasons.

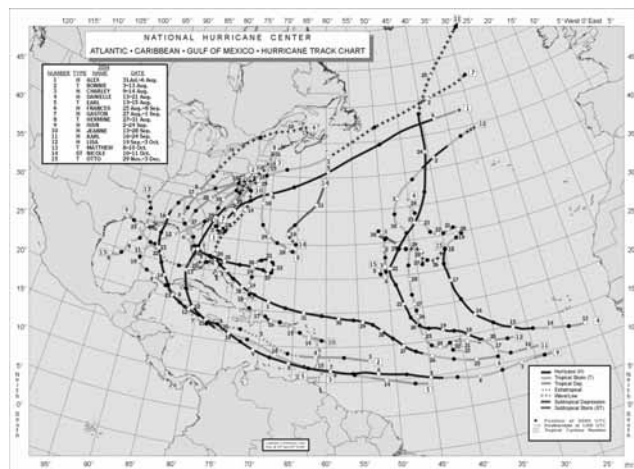
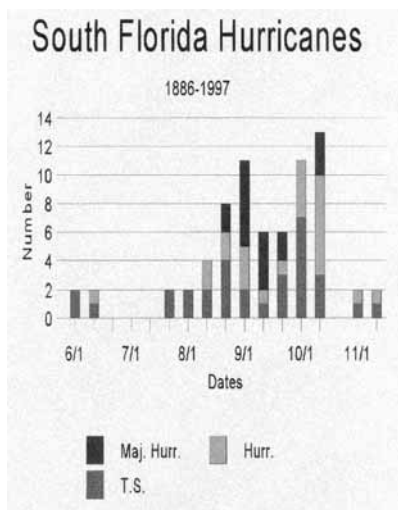
There are several excellent Hurricane Holes within in close proximity to the club including:

- 1) Gables Waterway (free)
- 2) Marine Stadium (free)
- 3) Noname Harbor (free)
- 4) Star Island (free)
- 5) Miami Marinas River (modest cost)
- 6) City Operated Marinas (modest cost)

During the last season, we developed a launch program to assist in relocating boats to Gables Waterway, Marine Stadium, and Star Island. We will repeat that service this season. For the Gables Waterway, qualified members will be given permission to tow a club Carolina Skiff to ferry crew back. For the Marine Stadium and Star Island, we will



chance of being affected by a Category 1 thru 5 Hurricane this season. Captains must plan on moving your boat this season. This is one of the unfortunate consequences of living in paradise. Last season, we had significant number of members violate their moorings and strip agreements which placed the Club and City property in harm's way. Let there be no doubt that the moorings will drag or fail when exposed to winds > 45 knots. Our moorings are high quality, well maintained, and designed with a metric ton of deadweight. However, the moorings are no match for the uplift force of a sailboat's ballast in storm conditions. This potential uplift energy is far too great for the short-rigid scope of the moorings. Any old Salt will tell you that there is no substitute for a long scope of chain and energy absorbing nylon line. Furthermore, the bottom of our mooring field consists of a hard sedimentary stone which does not provide



maintain a launch in those areas to provide a lift to shore. Members will be required to carpool back to the club. Obviously, these areas are too far to ferry members by boat. This arrangement worked well last year with the support of several key volunteers, namely, Vladimir Stroleny, Bud Price, Dick Crisler and Mike Lovelady. A launch schedule will be posted and sent via email - more details to follow.

The club powerboats will be secured at Gable's Waterway and the club dinghies will be stowed in the Clubhouse Ballroom. This takes a lot of effort and volunteers are always welcome. As always, we will maintain the bar open for the storm watches (when safe). Good luck this season and just ask help – there are many seasoned sailors eager to share their knowledge.

Jack Hamm

## Mooring Report

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, ATTENTION, ATENCION, ACHTUNG, ATTENZIONE...

Now is the time to purchase ground tackle, i.e., before the hurricane season, before supplies get short, and while bargains may be found.

Anchoring was most assuredly the topic at the recent rendezvous when boats went on unauthorized trips at Elliott Key. Strong west winds piled waves up on the shore causing some anchors to drag. Most holding ground around here bears careful setting of anchors. Of real note is the correct assembly of the Fortress/Guardian hi-tensile aluminum anchors.

These anchors perform well in my opinion, but must be of size adequate for the flukes to penetrate weeds. A real eye-opener was the reluctance of one such anchor of mine to set and hold well. As it turns out it wasn't equipped with the mud palms which come in the box with it. The mud palms increase by about six times the area of the crown which causes the flukes to angle downward and set the anchor. I knew something was wrong, own three of these anchors, and called Fortress (1.800.825.6289) to ask about it. They were very helpful and advised that all the parts are sent to the stores unassembled. If the store or owner misses the mud palms and they get put aside the anchors do not set properly in some circumstances. These nice folks sent me the three sets of parts for free, with the nuts and bolts, and emphasized that mud palms should be placed on all Fortress/Guardian anchors regardless of where used. They will provide mud palms free to anyone who owns their anchors, regardless of age; simply call with the anchor designation and color of the printing on it and they will ship them from their Ft. Lauderdale plant. These people are a delight to deal with. Another method for assuring good anchor sets is to begin with a short scope (2:1 or 3:1).

This lifts the anchor a little allowing the fluke tips to pivot down and bite.

Much change is afoot on FL and other waterfronts. Perusal of the magazine SOUTHWINDS is really helpful for keeping abreast. Most waterfront property is much up for grabs by developers. Boatyards are becoming fewer and farther between. Not to doom-and-gloom, but I think we're in for higher costs and shortages of storage places. Our moorings are full and we have a very active waiting list. We place boats as soon as possible, and shoal draft boats are easier. This means that we sometimes have to juggle boats on moorings to place newcomers; this is never ending and surely is in the spirit of the CGSC. The Dock Staff is hard at inspecting all our moorings every six months. They must average about five each week to keep up, are behind some, and are doubling their efforts..

In preparation for the coming season it is wise to clear all boat fuel tanks and filters of water, keep batteries up, and run engines often to insure proper function. Filters can often simply be drained of water which sits at the bottom. An easy way to clear the tank is to insert a tube with a small hand pump to the lowest part where the water will settle, then pump the liquid into a clear bottle until no more water is seen. Failure to do some version of this can cause engine problems when they're needed least. A small dose of biocide added to the fuel is really helpful, The filter catches the dead (or live) fungus, thus keeping it from fowling the injectors. Most troubles with diesels are from water in the fuel.

Please ask if you have moorings questions. The CGSC is here to help all it's members. Enjoy, and see you at the Club.

Bill Beavers - Moorings Chairman

## AN ACTIVE SEASON FOR RACE COMMITTEE VOLUNTEERS

Since early March, CGSC has hosted two regattas: the Don Q Rum Snipe Regatta, a three day event March 11-13, and the women's Coral Cup Regatta for keelboats, March 19-20.

The Don Q saw 32 Snipes racing during the three days - our largest Snipe regatta of the year. The regatta write up, including Race Committee volunteers, appeared in the April "Channel."

The Race Committee volunteers were: PRO Bruce Schneider, Signal Boat owner Jaime Ramon and his Island Packet 38 "Noontide," and Signal Boat crew Bill Beavers, Marvin Schenker, Denise Schneider and Jeanne Bunten. The Mark Boat was Rick Rahm's 23 ft. Contender, with crew John Degan, Susan Waicutt, and Tricia and Megan Reeder. Pin Boat skippers were Kathy Buller and Carl Opdyke, with crews Roy Hellman and John Klein. The Protest Committee consisted of Chairman Mike Weber, Rob Quinlivan and Vice Commodore Vlad Stroleny.

For the Coral Cup, there were six competitors. Please see the write-up elsewhere in this issue. The Race Committee volunteers were PRO Ron Rostorfer, Signal Boat owners Commodore Jack Hamm's Morgan 34 with Mike Lovelady as Skipper, and Will & Gail Pulsford's C&C 30 "Sweet Lime." Remaining Signal Boat crew included new Race Committee volunteers Susan Schultz, Ed Aralmayo, Deborah Pepper, Juan Agar and Daphne Query. The Mark Boat crew was Skipper Al Chapin aboard his Key West powerboat with Dottie Rostorfer as crew. The Pin Boat was Dave Kurtz's powerboat with new volunteer Margarita Osborn as crew.

The next regattas CGSC is hosting are the women's centerboard boat C-Gull Cup Regatta on Saturday, May 7th, and the Goombay Regatta on Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29 (Memorial Day weekend). Anyone interested in helping out on the Race Committee may contact Ron Rostorfer at 954 401 5335.



## UM Sailing Team Update

The UM Sailing Team has been thriving since beginning practices at CGSC on the newly-purchased FJ's. On February 26<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup>, they placed 6<sup>th</sup> at the Old South Intersectional at USF. On March 19<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup>, they took 4<sup>th</sup> overall at the Charleston

Open at the College of Charleston. The other regattas they participated in were part of a regular season series in the South half of their District (which includes FL, GA, SC, NC, and TN). In the series, they took 4<sup>th</sup> place, which qualified them for the District Championships. Only the top five teams from the North and the top five teams from the South are eligible to sail in the District Champs. UM was pleased to have qualified. The Champs were held April 9<sup>th</sup>-10<sup>th</sup> at USF. UM took 7<sup>th</sup> overall. Their finish allowed them to pick Intersectional Regatta berths for the fall season. They received berths for the T.S. Stern Sloop Invite and the SAISA/MAISA Intersectional at the College of Charleston, as well the Rose Bowl Regatta at USC (CA). They will be hosting a regular season series points regatta at CGSC on September 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup>. When

they put in their bid to host this regatta, the vote by other teams and coaches was unanimous. One coach even asked, "Can we just have all the regattas in Miami?" Although their racing season is over, the UM Sailing team is still practicing hard at CGSC on weekday afternoons. They are also planning and recruiting for the fall semester, constructing a website, and fundraising. Stay tuned for more information about a UM Sailing Booster Club.



## Summer Camp 2005

For Kids ages 8-16

Sign up on the web at

[www.cgsc.org](http://www.cgsc.org) or

call 305-444-4571 ext.11

Registration open to the public and all members

Session: 2 weeks long from

June 6th thru

July 29th!

Prams, Optimists, Sunfish, Flying Scots, Ensigns & More !



## What's New at CGSC

Coconut Grove Sailing Club is pleased to announce that our website is being upgraded with some exciting new enhancements for our membership. Starting in May, you will be able to enjoy these dynamic and informative new features.

Some of the new features that you will see are items such as an Interactive Calendar which will allow you to view all club events at once or just those of interest to you, such as upcoming regattas or social events that are scheduled. There is also a personalized member profile which allows members to choose their own password as well as what information you want fellow members to see within the member online directory. Members will also be able to select what type of e-mails they would like to receive and will also be able to view the current and prior statements. By clicking on a specific charge you will be able to review the details.

The site will allow several new methods of communication to our members, such as Internal Club Mail, Club Notices, Group e-mail and On-line Surveys which will gather information and be part of our "continuous improvement" quality assurance program.

How to log on: you will receive a letter in the mail with your username (login name) and password, when you access the site click on the member login button on the left, then input your username (member#) and your password.

CGSC will also be offering Payment On-line, which will allow you to pay your account via the internet through your on-line banking or through your credit card.

### **Dave Kurtz and Pat Cacacey Place 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> in SORC PHRF 2**

The SORC-Miami race Week was a success at all levels. Boat participation was up from last year especially with the inclusion of Bay racing. Congratulation goes out to everyone for participating and specially Dave Kurtz (Goombay) who put on a hell of a show with a first place overall after momentarily loosing his lead on the first race Sunday, only to regain the lead in the final race. Good show!

Art PHRF#2 Fleet Captain

It was our regatta to loose. Over three days of racing and eight races, going into the third day with a three point lead over Black Bird (Pat Cacacey) Goombay took a fifth on race seven and slipped to second place. On race eight we nailed the start and went to the right side of the course on the first beat, Black Bird went left which normally pays off but didn't. Black Bird got buried in a sea of Etchells at the leeward gate and was not able to recover giving Goombay the first place victory in the Miami Race Week Regatta. This is the SORC resonance.

David Kurtz

I would also like to remind our members of some of the policies that must be upheld so that CGSC can continue to operate as a quality club.

- 1) Parking is for regular members only, and you must have a current red decal to be allowed to park on the property.
- 2) Member's with boats, if you intend to remove your boat for any length of time, please notify the office.
- 3) When signing out ice, please print your name neatly in order that the correct name can be identified when the sales are to be posted.

### **Welcome Aboard**

Please join me in welcoming the newest members to our staff:

Dockmaster- Peter Maxwell

Office Assistant- Erika Meneses

Dockhand- Zack Kuhn

Food Runner- Armando Ruano

I'm sure they will all be very helpful in assuring that the club continues to operate properly.

Scott Salzberg

General Manager

## **Let's Make a Cookbook...**

In case you didn't make our wonderful progressive dinner in March, we had some great food and fun. Thanks to Janice and Alyn Pruett for their leadership and the host boats.

While we were sitting around each others tables aboard various boats, we talked about the wonderful food and that we really needed to share some of the great recipes for *sailing meals*.

So here's your chance to share with all of us your favorite recipes. It would be great if you sent a recipe for each category listed, but that is not a requirement. Please try to make it something that you have tried making aboard your vessel and have had success. The categories are: Drinks, Appetizers, Soups & Salads/ Dressings, Main course, Vegetable and Dessert. If you have something that doesn't quite fit in these categories, send it anyway and we'll make a place

Just send your recipes with a complete list of ingredients and the cooking instructions to [cebranning@bellsouth.net](mailto:cebranning@bellsouth.net). We will accept recipes through April and then compile a cookbook for our club.

Cherie Branning





## Archimedes Club<sup>sm</sup>

We are pleased to welcome back for it's second season, the **Archimedes Club<sup>sm</sup>** and it's **Character & Beyond<sup>sm</sup>** program.

Academic excellence is only one attribute of success. True success includes personality depth, character development, even temperament and fulfilled desires

The **Character & Beyond<sup>sm</sup>** program for youths and families builds these qualities by bringing families together in an intellectually and physically challenging marine environment. Children move toward their full potential, with their parents, under the tutelage of skilled instructors using an exciting curriculum.

The curriculum consists of eight modules which run concurrently and include, Character Building and Development, Nautical Knowledge (astronomy, meteorology, rules of the roads, signal flags, ropes anchors, just to name a few) , Naval Architecture, Boat Building, Practical Nautical knowledge (boating kayaking and sailing), Academic Achievements, Parental Involvement and Participation and a Community Challenge.

During the program parents and their children are engaged in variety of activities of which the ultimate goal is building and developing healthy character traits. To monitor the children and parent's progress various assessment tools such as, personality, temperament and character surveys are frequently administered. The results are shared with the families and provide one of the key motivational attributes. In addition, similar to the karate grading system, the participants compete in different challenges and are awarded grades according to their level of competency. Every eight weeks participants are challenged and ultimately awarded a "Senior" level. Every sixteen weeks the challenge becomes more interesting and the students are awarded a different color shirt, beginning with yellow, orange, red and all the way to a black shirt which represents the completion of a comprehensive program.

The fee based program is offered to children from 1st grade through 10th grade. The program also offers special team activities for siblings in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten so that their parents can have piece of mind while enjoying the activities with their older children.

The program runs every Sunday between 1 to 5 pm at the Coconut Grove Sailing Club.

For more details please visit our web site at [www.archimedesclub.org](http://www.archimedesclub.org).

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## Month 1

**Snipe, 26900 Sisyphus**, for sale. \$1000 for complete boat or \$1500 for boat and trailer. Call Ken 305 662 2370.

## Month 2

**Kettenburg Sloop, 50ft**, 70ft mast, tops out at 11 knots, perfect for Biscayne Bay sailing or a run to Trinidad. Hull has been fully renovated, latest sail and rigging configuration. Beautiful mahogany cabin, Perkins 85 that provides full hull speed if needed and tandem rudders that can swing this 50 ft sloop in a boat length. History: Movie Lucky Lady w/Liza Minelli, Burt Reynolds, Gene Hackman and at one time a charter boat at Pier House Key West. Best Offer. Call Brad Pinz 305-588-0128.

**For Sale - Achilles SPD4AD (11'6") Inflatable**. Wooden floor; new -used 3 weeks. Reconditioned 8-25-04 has been in air/cond. storage. Fiberglass trasom. \$450.00 To big for my boat. Contact Hugh Padrick at 305-598-3496.

**For Sale: 1977 30ft Hunter Sailboat** with 1999 16 horsepower two cycle Yamaha diesel engine. Recent roller rigging and upholstery. On a mooring at Coconut Grove Sailing Club with maroon trim sails. Tom Brodie 305-461-4315. \$12,000. Must sell due to illness.

**Deadline:** All Ads, articles and pictures for The Channel must be received by the 15th of the month. Please send articles and ads as a Word document and pictures as jpeg attachments to [cebranning@bellsouth.net](mailto:cebranning@bellsouth.net).

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## Kitchen Hours

### Thursday

11:00am – 8:00pm

### Friday & Saturday

11:00am- 9:00pm

### Sunday

11:00am – 8:00pm

## Support the Coconut Grove Sailing Foundation with your United Way Contribution

The Coconut Grove Sailing Foundation was founded by a group of club members with the purpose of supporting sailing programs on Biscayne Bay. If you make an annual United Way donation, you may wish to designate it on behalf of the Coconut Grove Sailing Foundation.

The Coconut Grove Sailing Foundation is a charitable organization pursuant to Sec 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Tax IDEIN#65-107-3893, FL registration Number 12776. P.O. Box 331835, Coconut Grove, FL 33233-1835

Jack Hamm

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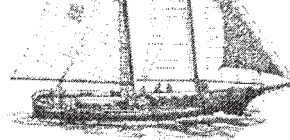
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# US SAILING NAMES 2005 US DISABLED SAILING TEAM

## Two CGSC Sailors, Tom Franklin and David Schroeder, on Team



Portsmouth, R.I. (April 6, 2005) – US SAILING, national governing body for the sport, today announced the members of the 2005 US Disabled Sailing Team. Created in 1998 to develop and prepare the Team representing the U.S. at the Paralympic Games, the US Disabled Sailing Team annually recognizes the top three competitors in the two classes selected for the Paralympic Games: 2.4 Metre (Open Singlehanded) and Sonar (Open Triplehanded).

The members of the 2005 US Disabled Sailing Team are:

### 2.4 Metre

1. Nick Scandone (Fountain Valley, Calif.)
2. Roger Cleworth (Lithia, Fla.)
3. **Tom Franklin (Miami, Fla.)**

### Sonar



1. **David Schroeder (Miami, Fla.), Keith Burhans (Rochester, N.Y.), Brad Johnson (Hollywood, Fla.)**
2. Rick Doerr (Clifton, N.J.), Jim Leatherman (Glen Arm, Md.), Mike Ross (Encinitas, Calif.)
3. Jen French (Tampa, Fla.), JP Creignou (St. Petersburg, Fla.), Brad Kendell (Clearwater, Fla.)

The 2005 US Disabled Sailing Team is coached by five-time Rolex Yachtswoman of the Year Betsy Alison (Newport, R.I.). Sponsors of the 2005 US Disabled Sailing Team are Extrasport, Gill, Harken, Nautica, New England Ropes, Rolex Watch U.S.A., Sperry Top-Sider, Team McLube, Vanguard Sailboats, Vineyard Vines, and Zodiac of North America.

The US Disabled Sailing Team is managed by US SAILING, national governing body of the sport. Headquartered in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, US SAILING's mission is to encourage participation and promote excellence in sailing in the U.S. US SAILING offers training and education programs, supports a wide range of sailing organizations and communities, and provides administration and oversight of competitive sailing across the country, including the US Sailing Teams and the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Sailing Teams. For more information, please visit [www.ussailing.org](http://www.ussailing.org).



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