



OCTOBER 2007

## Snipe Junior World Championship

by Nick Voss



There was a little bit of everything at the 2007 Snipe Junior Worlds, often times even in the same day. With teams ranging from the Swedish sailing at no more than 240 lbs. to the argentinians sailing 320lbs, the varying conditions led to one of the closest, most fair regattas ever sailed. Meeting other young snipe sailors, a group far too small in the United states, was probably the best part. The round the table ping-pong bonding with the other sailors from around the globe was just as fun as planing down the 6-foot waves in 25 knots.

There were definite sailing styles to each country, and each was very similar to that of the adults from their respective



countries. Everything from the Brazilian hiking to the Uruguayans downwind "speed". The experience back at the dorms depended largely on the wind of the Day. After light air days it was common to here ping pong paddles and foosball tables clinking well into the night.

The first day we got there the Brazilian judge kindly gave us a warning that there was a cold front from England to Spain coming through, and he was right. In the second race of the first day the wind picked up to a steady 20 knots with 6 foot waves (although they seemed much larger!). The race committee waited to the last leg to call the race, probably due to the fact that almost all the boats were borrowed. The Uruguayans promptly complained to the race

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Cover Photo Lightning fleet racing downwind at CGSC during an Orange Bowl Regatta.  
By Cherie Branning

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# COMMODORE'S REPORT

As the school year starts, you will see lots of activity around the Club. The Marine Science Academy will be using the Club and other sailing programs will be active. With the cooler weather it will be a good time to get out on the Bay. Whether it's a BBYRA race, a sailing class or a cruise with friends, get out there and enjoy the Bay.



We are very fortunate to be members of this great club. Over the years, thousands have learned to sail, different organizations have used our facilities and many have accessed Biscayne Bay through our Club. Our small facility is a conduit to much more. Biscayne Bay, the Keys and the ocean are all in our backyard and our Club makes it possible for many to enjoy these treasures.

We wish to welcome Life Member Skip Meyers on board as CGSC Treasurer and thank him for stepping up to fill this important position.

We have recently met with City staff and will meet with the planners from Sasaki. As the Master Plan proceeds, the future development committee will be keeping you posted on what's going on. We continue to work with the City for a result that benefits everyone.

In the meantime, visit the Club. Invite others to the Club and enjoy the Bay.

See you out there,  
*Marc Buller - Commodore*

## Simple Reminders

Monthly meetings have been moved to the 4th FRIDAY of the month (7:30 PM.) Bar service will be restricted to the veranda window, during the meeting. New members are welcomed and lots of information is passed at these meetings.

Thanks,  
- Commodore -

## WORK WEEKEND IS COMING

OCTOBER 27 & 28

Plan now to come out and help "freshen up" the club on the Annual Work Weekend. Bring your tools and mops and we'll swab the decks and fix anything that needs it. There will be no launch service that weekend.

## VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

It is that time of year again – the temperature should be dropping below 80 and the humidity a little less than your typical health club steam room. Summer is over, and so it is time to wipe off the mildew! Our Annual Work Weekend is upon us! Scheduled this year for October 27<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup>. Long time members are familiar with this club tradition, where everyone comes down to the club and pitches in with a little good old fashion elbow grease. Regular projects include cleaning up the row boats and dock carts, trimming the trees and bushes. Some fun projects this year will include Sanding and varnishing the picnic tables and cleaning out the attic.

### Why join in on the fun? .

Get to know more of our members

Feel the Pride every time you or your guests use the club

Help save the club money, (which keeps every ones dues down)

Free Hotdogs, Beer & Soda.

Catch up with old friends you have not seen since a few work weekends ago.

## REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

We have just finished extensive repair work on one of the Club's Ensigns and we hope to repair the second in the coming weeks. The repaired boat is being used by Dick Crisler for his adult keel boat classes and we plan to use the second boat for the new boat usage program for members.

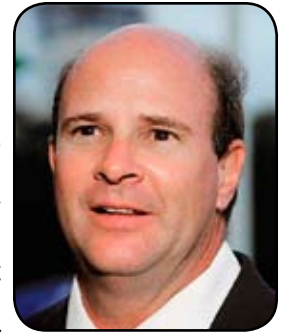


We are planning to use the kayaks, some sunfishes and the second Ensign for a member's boat use program in which all members including social members will be able to use club boats. In order to use the boats competency must be documented either by having a US Sailing or ASA qualification or for more experienced members passing an 'on the water' test.

I have had a few responses from members interested in taking a spinnaker or a off-shore and heavy weather sailing course but we need a few more participants before we can arrange the courses. A third potential course is a 'handling under sail' course with emphasis on man overboard drills. Please e-mail me if you are interested.

*Phil Kellett*

drpkellett@aol.com



Be sure to mark your calendars and join us - also note that there will be no launch service October 27 & 28.

We have spent a lot of time and energy lately trying to make the City Leaders and Master Planners understand that part of the dynamic of being a CLUB is the Social Good will created by our members participating in a common goal. The goal is the fostering of the sport of sailing - one link in the chain to making that happen, is maintaining our facility and equipment. This is what separates a CLUB sailing facility from a City owned sailing facility.

So come on down with some old tee shirts for cleaning rags, and pitch in for a few hours. You will no doubt feel good about yourself and your club by the end of the day.

*Charles A. Bahn*  
Vice Commodore

### Racing Schedule

#### October - November 2007

Sat-Sun, Oct. 6-7	COLUMBUS DAY REGATTA
Saturday, Oct. 13	Columbus Day Awards – CRYC
<b>Sunday, Oct. 14</b>	<b><u>CGSC Annual Regatta – PHRF #10</u></b>
<b>Sat-Sun, Oct. 20-21</b>	<b><u>CGSC Annual Regatta – OD #10</u></b>
Saturday, November 3	CRYC Annual Regatta – PHRF #11
Sunday, November 4	CRYC Annual Regatta – OD #11
Saturday, November 10	KBYC 42 <sup>nd</sup> Round the Island Race
<b>Sat-Sun, November 17-18</b>	<b><u>Southeast Florida PHRF</u></b>

#### Championships - CGSC

### JOIN the CGSC RACE COMMITTEE

#### ----- SERIOUS FUN! -----

Contact Ron Rostorfer

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Our **regular monthly CGSC Race Committee meetings will commence on Tuesday, October 2nd**, right after Social Night. We'll start at 7:30 pm. Subsequent meetings will be on the first Tuesday of each month. RC Members and prospective members - please plan to attend.



## University of Miami Sailing Canes Homeport CGSC Fall 2007

The University of Miami Sailing team held their annual freshman recruiting session at CGSC on Saturday August 25th. Twenty new freshman recruits attended the informational session which included one-on-one interviews with Coach Johnson to evaluate sailing skills, instruction on FJ rigging and equipment care by returning upperclassmen, followed by on the water demonstrations off the dock. UM sailing afterguard donated their time and money and cooked burgers, dogs, and veggie patties for the new recruits to welcome them to UM and CGSC. The college sailing schedule is fast and furious and the first regatta of the fall season was held @USF last weekend and UM placed 11th out of 19 teams. The UM sailors had hoped to place a bit higher but

reported that the sailing was difficult, drifting conditions and lots of shifts combined with feeling a bit rusty in the boat handling after the summer break. The team heads to Charleston on September 15th for SAISA SP#2. Regatta reports will be posted to [www.sailingcanes.org](http://www.sailingcanes.org).

Go Canes!!! CGSC welcomes you back and wishes you a successful season.



# High School Sailing Team

CGSC Building a Sea of Dreams one team at a time.

Want to start a High School Sailing Team:\*

CGSC is having an after school high school racing program this fall to train sailors that are interested in developing and training a team to compete in ISSA regattas. This program is open to all high students in Miami-Dade County. Practice will be held after school Tuesday-Thursday between 3:30 and 6:30. Skippers must have previous racing experience, no experience is necessary for crew. Fees are \$100 per semester for skippers and \$20 for crew. University of Miami and Ransom will be practicing in the same area we plan to do joint practices and drills with the participating high school students. If you are interested in joining this program, please let us know how many skippers and crew plan to participate from your school and what day(s) of the week works for each sailor. CGSC with the support for the Coconut Grove Sailing foundation will provide a coach for one afternoon a week. Teams can consist of 1 skipper from a school and we will help you train novice crews from your schools. All sailors must bring their own life jackets.

More information on high school sailing is available at <http://www.highschoolsailingusa.org> and <http://www.saisa.org/>.

The first practice and organizational session of the semester began Tuesday Sept 3rd at 4pm @CGSC. If you missed this organizational session or Tuesday's are bad for your team, it's okay. You can practice one of the other days but you need to respond to Kay Voss and register your team before hand. Three area high schools jumped out of the blocks with early organization; Palmetto, Killian, and La Salle have consistently been coming to practices. Several other teams (Columbus, Coral Gables) are getting organized and plan to start Sept 18th. Teachers and advisors from Miami Beach High and MAST attended the first organizational session to check things out and were really excited that CGSC was offering the program and hope to get their teams organized by the end of September.

Participating Coaches:

Tuesdays: Pat Downey, Manager US Sailing Center

Wednesdays: Fred Moffat, former captain UM Sailing Team

Thursday: Craig Johnson, Head Coach University of Miami

<http://www.sailingcanes.org/coaches.html>)

Kay Voss

CGSC UM/High School Practice Coordinator

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## Sailing Director

It seems we've reached that time of year where the days are getting shorter and the Sailing Director's hours get longer. Fall season!

As promised in my last article we are unveiling a couple of new programs that have the potential to get as many members of CGSC back into the volunteer spirit simply by doing something we all love, which of course is SAILING! The program I'm referring to is "Take a Serviceman/Woman Sailing". This is a military outreach program offered to any and all active duty serviceman and their families. I have been in contact with Sgt. Timothy Norton, public affairs specialist at Homestead Air Force base as well as SSG. Ray Saracen at Sitcom in Doral. To begin this program we will start with a member sign-up sheet posted in the bar. When a member has signed up to offer sailing on his and her boat I will pass along their info to the serviceman for him to contact that individual directly to set up a mutually convenient time for them to hook up and cast off lines for a great time out on beautiful Biscayne Bay. I will also offer up to "2" free sailing lessons, either adult or child with a maximum # of 50 to get this thing rolling. I really can't think of a better way to give something back, than to offer this service to the brave men and women of our armed forces. So next time you're enjoying an ice cold beverage or munching on our delicious food take a moment and fill out the member sign up sheet knowing that you really are doing something special for a very deserving family.

The next program we are starting is something totally different, Yoga at CGSC! That's right yoga. Author and sailor, Kim Hess will be starting a regular series here to help body and mind through age old yoga practices. The date of Kim's' first introductory class will be September 29th at 10am on the lawn by the yardarm. For those of you unfamiliar with Kim she is the author of Yoga Onboard, a guide for cruisers and live aboards. She has adapted a style of yoga that can actually be performed in the constraints of your cockpit and on the deck of your vessel, don't ask me how, just plan to attend and find out for yourself.

It has been a stellar start to our Green Fleet, beginning racing and our Saturday youth learn to sail. I believe we had a record 32 kids register for these programs which started on September 8th and will run through November. In other sailing news Ransom-Everglades middle is starting on September 11th and will attend learn to sail classes throughout the year. St. Stephens Episcopal day school will also be attending youth learn to sail classes weekly as well. Finally, good 'ol MDCPS has begun another school year attending 4 times a week with their sailing, kayaking and science classes.

There is one more thing to add before I sign off and that is our member boat usage program. This is a program that is much needed here at CGSC as we do have members who no longer own boats and our social members who just haven't taken the plunge (pardon the pun). This program will allow

members to use club boats for recreational purposes. We will be assigning 2 of our Sunfish sailboats, 5 of our kayaks and also the use of our Pearson/ Ensign 23 foot keelboat. As with any program you will be required to show your proficiency in these boats as well as following all coast guard regs (having appropriate safety equip., no alcohol, etc..). These boats will be able to be reserved up to 1 week in advance, and with as little as 1 days notice depending on reservation/ educational schedule. There will be a minimal maintenance fee and a procedure for check- out and check in with a CC deposit for damages.

With all that said, I'm looking forward to another year of growth and expansion of programs as well as lots of fun.

That's all for now  
Nick Mansbach  
Sailing Director

## Youth Sailing

I have waited to the very last moment to send these few words to The Channel. I was under the impression that after a consistent communications program with our Summer Camp kids and their parents it would produce a significant growth of our Green Fleet. Well, the wait paid off, last Saturday, September the 8th. I was pleased to see many "old" skippers and also many "old summer campers" showing out for registration. In total we had 33 skippers including learn to sail kids. With the help and planning of our Sailing Director, who offered orange juice and beggles to parents and kids we had the opportunity of revise the spirit of the program with all of them. We insisted in the importance of parental involvement, safety, fun and respect for each other as the key stones to reach the common goal of learn to love the sport of sailing. As additional offering we promised to put our time and effort in the instruction of the children and the development of their competitive ability.

Considering that when I accepted the responsibility of this program's Chair two years ago I had five sailors (one of them my own son) and two others with "day care spirit", I can say for sure that today, this program could not be healthier. **There are seven children who's parent are full members (!) and some of them the reason for becoming full members was that their children were Green Fleeters (!). For the first time we have 19 Green Fleeters witch exceed our boat inventory (18). Thanks to Nick's consistent effort in preserving our Opti fleet all boats have been repaired to a working condition and we will be using them (!). I run out of exclamation signs.**

In summary, we have a big job to do. So, if you feel like helping out with coaching and taking care of some water drills, please let Nick or myself know it. We practice on Saturdays from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Please join me in congratulating our Sailing Director who made this possible **(one more!!!)**

Antonio Bejarano  
Green Fleet Chair Person  
Phone 305-588-0084

## ADULT TRAINING REPORT

Your Adult Training Committee currently has five (5) active, regular programs. These are (1) Adult Learn-to-Sail, Level 1, (2) Basic Keelboat, (3) Basic Keelboat Certification, (4) Adult SunFish Clinic and (5) Ladies SunFish Clinic. All programs are monthly with the exception of the weekly ladies clinic. There were no keelboat activities in August due to refurbishing of our primary teaching boat which was wisely headed up by our Rear Commodore Phil Kellet. However, the following three programs were successfully completed in August:

### Adult Learn-to-Sail

This is a level 1 two-day course taught at least monthly on the SunFish. This past class was smaller than usual, but quantity was offset by quality. This class did extremely well, resulting in one of the students joining our ladies weekly clinic and another taking part in our month end clinic. These "first" classes often result in new social memberships as was the case with this class. Many thanks to our outstanding and faithful coach, Capt. Bob Van Eck, for assisting us with another successful class.

### Adult SunFish Clinic

This monthly clinic, usually on the fourth (4th) Sunday of each month, brings together students who have previously taken the Learn-to-Sail course for a full day of supervised sailing, usually to a local sandbar for lunch and socializing, then returning with racing for those who want to participate. The August clinic was completely full, using every club SunFish available. Weather was perfect and everyone had a great learning experience and came away tired, but smiling. Thanks to US Sailing Instructor, Cathy Buller, who assisted with this clinic. Cathy's skills, patience and leadership make her a real favorite with the students. As a reminder, please note that we encourage members with any type dinghy or small keelboats

to join us at no charge for these fun events. It's a great way to meet new people, possibly potential members, and to set examples and encourage the students' sailing interests.

### Ladies SunFish Clinic

At the request of several ladies and spearheaded by members Lisa Moynahan and Beth Hernandez, this activity began in the Spring with a 3-day seminar for new and novice lady sailors. After the seminar, we agreed to conduct a weekly clinic every Thursday, starting at 9AM and ending by 1PM. This group of more than a dozen dedicated ladies turned this activity into a successful venture until Summer Camp came along, taking our SunFish away from us, at least until 4PM in the afternoons. The enthusiasm of this group and their desire to continue led us to Thursday afternoon sessions, beginning at 4PM through the entire Summer Camp period and into September. We will return to morning sessions in mid-to-late September as we give way to loss of evening light.

Unfortunately, two of our most faithful ladies, Ulli and Katie, are moving away to Germany and New York, respectively, in September and they will be missed very much. A social event is planned to bid them farewell. Working with these ladies on a weekly basis and watching their skills and confidence increase has been a very rewarding experience for your Adult Training Committee.

Enrich your membership experience at CGSC by volunteering to help with our many committees. Your Adult Sailing committee can use your help. Contact Nick, our Sailing Director, at CGSC, extension 11.

Fair Winds and Safe Sailing,  
Richard Crisler, Adult Training Chairman



*Adult Learn to Sail Class*



*Adult Sunfish Clinic*



*Weekly Ladies Sunfish Clinic*

committee and were promptly flipped by the hand of god, showing us it was the right call to go in.

Unfortunately when the race was abandoned the US was in 1<sup>st</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> most likely due to our more muscular build from our protein laden breakfast at home, something the European breakfasts were lacking. Once on shore there were many new sails looking like bed sheets (we were ragging our main and jib at some points just to keep upright) and two masts were broken. Oddly enough both broken masts belonged to juniors that were using their own boats.

The rest of the days were much more benign. Most of the racing was held into 4- 12 knots, with a short starting line and a long course. The racing was fairly standard with the race committer doing a superb job handling the very odd conditions. Our coach ( local and Italian National Champion Enrico Solerio ) would tell us every day that a local would take a gamble because San Remo almost is never like this.

On shore the nightly diners and ping pong time let us to get know the other countries. We decided this:

1. the Spanish Love their nutella
2. the Uruguayans love video games
3. The Swedish would rather shop then sail
4. The Argentines are either really big or really small, but both are very nice
5. The Polish have some pickle business ( they





must have had 5 boxes of pickles on their back porch

6. The Norwegians are quiet
7. The British speak English (A great relief)
8. The Bermudians have a much rougher life then we previously assumed
9. The Colombians are fast no matter how old their boats, must be because they wash them so much .
10. The Italians are some of the best hosts ever.



*Photos by Erico Solerio*

# GET SOUTH TO GO WEST!

By Ron Rostorfer

The biennial Transpac Race from Los Angeles to Honolulu is the longest, and arguably the greatest regularly scheduled ocean race in the country. After a short beat to the west end of Catalina Island, there are no other marks until the finish off Diamond Head. The total rhumb line distance is 2,225 miles! There were four starts spread over a week (!) in order to get the fleet to the finish somewhere during the same few days.



This year, the prevailing wisdom was that the fleet would shrink after the Centennial Race in 2005. It didn't – actually one more entry (76 boats) than last time, and second largest fleet in history. In addition, the race should follow the classic Transpac-Pacific High model. It didn't. The Pacific High was a big, fat mess prior to the starts, and conventional race strategy was thrown overboard.

I was fortunate to sail the race as Watch Captain onboard Gib Black's Santa Cruz 50 *Stags' Leap Winery* (ex-*Chasch Mer*), one of 10 in the crew. This was the prototype Santa Cruz 50 built in 1978, hence probably the first production "sled" ever built. Sleds are light displacement boats designed to surf downwind at high speed in the trade winds – especially the Transpac.

We were lucky to have CDR Mark Maglin, an old friend of Gib's as Navigator, and our plan right from the start was to go "south" – well south of the rhumbline course to the Islands. We did this initially in proactive mode to trade extra distance for better winds. It ended up being a defensive move, because the northern boats did terribly.

In the Transpac, you can "get south for free" early in the race under the right circumstances. This is done by cracking sheets a bit after rounding Catalina Island and gaining speed over ground. If it works, you can reach a given longitude at lower latitude in the same amount of time even though it's further. We were able to do this to the point of entering the "slot cars" portion of the race, where boats usually camp out on their selected isobar around the Pacific High, sailing an arching course until the run to the finish. But this year, you had to continue gybing south even in this portion of the race in order to preserve your wind strength and direction.

We were sailing in what turned out to be the red hot Santa Cruz 50-52 Class. This class accounted for seven of the top 12 places in the 76 boat fleet! And that was us – 7<sup>th</sup> in Class and 12<sup>th</sup> in Fleet. *Stags' Leap* is based in Honolulu, and we won the trophy for the best Hawaii boat finish. There was a group of four SC 50s just ahead of us that we hoped to catch, but we were the slowest rated boat in the Class, and weren't able to gain enough ground to save our time on this bunch. Other boats on a more northerly course were way back early on and stayed there.

One of the great aspects of the Transpac is the send-off from Long Beach. Each boat leaving the harbor is announced, including all the crew, with signal cannon and fireboat salutes, all to a resounding "ALOHA!"

However, nothing compares to the finish. Each boat has a sponsor organization in Honolulu and there is a party waiting at your dock regardless of when you finish. Being from Waikiki Yacht Club, Gib had arranged a huge arrival celebration there, even though it was approaching 5:00 am in our 12<sup>th</sup> day of the race when the dock lines went ashore. All the wives, including Dottie, girlfriends, hors d'oeuvres and mai tai's were there, accompanied by a two-man Hawaiian band! Naturally, the whole crew wound up in the pool.

For me, this was a very satisfying race after two previous Transpacs finishing way out of the money. I appreciate Gib's confidence in naming me Watch Captain; we did well with a podium finish; and I set the boat's speed record for the race – 21.2 knots under spinnaker in a 35 knot squall one morning a few days from the finish. Squalls at night are almost a given in the Transpac. We had two difficult ones to contend with, including an "all hands" call at 0500 one morning. *Stags' Leap* had several violent round-ups during the latter part of the race, but nothing worse. We spoke with one boat afterwards that put their masthead in the water, and heard reports of another!

**TRANSPAC FACTS:** After the last race, I reported on aramid fiber shrouds and spinnaker head strops at the masthead of the top (professional) boats. The Transpac has been at the cutting edge of downwind sailing for several decades, and this year was no exception. Boats with asymmetrical spinnakers now have spinnaker poles that are way longer than their booms. So long, in fact, that in order to gybe the boat, **you have to disconnect the headstay!** This is so you can get the pole to the other side. They use a headsail halyard as an interim, but you sure don't want to round up. Since the top boats gybe in the middle of squalls in the dark of night in order to exit the squall to the left (south) side, this really puts a premium on helmsmanship and crew work. "ALOHA's" are hard earned.



*Happy crew of Stags' Leap at the Waikiki YC after the finish wearing their "fast pants."*

*Stags' Leap surfing the Pacific trades at over 20 knots.*



## Miami Rescue Mission

As a part of the Club's Outreach, we set sail with a group of men from the Miami Rescue Mission for an afternoon on the bay. These men, well along in their addiction recovery program, were thrilled with the opportunity. Thanks to Phil Kellet, Asaad Masoud and Charley and Cherie Branning who reported a wonderful afternoon with a grateful and humble group of guys.



**SEVERAL OF THE  
MANY THANK  
YOU NOTES THAT  
WERE RECEIVED.**

7/22/07

To Captain Phil

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for a wonderful time I had aboard your boat. Being a New York City native it was a great treat to be out on Biscayne Bay and to see the sites. Again, thank you for a great time.

Sincerely,

Christopher Wallace

7/22/07

To Captain Charles and wife,

Thanking you for the wonderful time out on the boat. I was at peace with myself. I know there is better life without drugs. But I serve Jesus, without Jesus I am nobody. I just thank Charles and your loving wife.

Thank you and God Bless You.

Truly Yours,

Deosarran Maharaj

To Captain Phil and Samuel,

I would like to take the time out and thank you for the wonderful time I had with you sailing. I had never been sailing before in my life and that was an awesome and great experience to partake in; the boat was fast. I believe your experience in sailing was very interesting and educational. I would not trade that experience of sailing for nothing in the world.

Thank you so much,

Quentin Clark

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Automatic Bill Payment

Several months ago we have undergone a staff transition in the office and the list of members on our "Auto-Pay" system disappeared.

Unfortunately, this unfairly placed many members in arrears. If you have previously been paying your monthly statement by credit card on auto pay and have noticed either late charge on your bill or no payments to CGSC on your credit card statement, please contact Linda in the office to re-establish this service. We will credit your account for any charged "late fees" during this period.

## When To Move The Boats?

Of course we're talking Hurricanes. The Board has approved the Commodore to form an ad-hoc committee in the face of a potential hurricane or tropical storm.

Through a consensus of this committee, CGSC will announce when it's time to vacate the moorings.

During a storm threat, we will use every avenue to inform the moorings and strip occupants, but it shall be your responsibility to monitor the weather, MONITOR OUR WEBSITE, review your moorings agreement and contact the club with your questions.

No evacuation will be issued lightly. But, if one is, you shall be the sole person of responsibility to ensure the removal of your vessel. Due to the needs of the club; the dock hands may not be able to assist you. If you employ a private individual to handle your concerns, you will also be accountable for their actions, or lack of.

To assist in the evacuation of your vessel, we will run limited launch service to Marine Stadium and the Gables waterway until which time as the GM deems it no longer safe for staff to be on the water.

If time and staff allows, we will assist in every way possible.

Please understand, we desire all members to secure their boats and give great consideration to their personal safety, however, we must consider

the safety of the staff and families and release them to attend to their concerns. So please do not wait until the last minute.

## Social Night

We welcome and appreciate those members who take the time and trouble to host a Tuesday Social Night. This can be something that's fun for all, but we want to make sure you're properly compensated.

- 1) If interested, please pick a date on the sign-up sheet in the bar and clearly print your name.
- 2) If possible, receipts are appreciated for bookkeeping purposes (give them to the bartender that night), but your name will suffice.
- 3) Regular / Life members will receive a \$50. credit on their house account. Social members will have a \$50, check sent to them.
- 4) Social Night should consist of a one dish item that would feed approximately 20-25 adults. We'll provide flatware, chaffers, sterno, serving utensils, napkins, plates and/or bowls at our cost, plus access to the kitchen to heat up any item.
- 5) Social Night Dinner should be ready to serve no later than 7:15 pm. Please insure all attendees get fed before heading for seconds!
- 6) Refrigeration space is limited, but the kitchen may be used to warm or assemble items.
- 7) House products, i.e.: salad dressings, salad contents, bread, butter, etc. cannot be contributed from the kitchen inventories.
- 8) Please restore the kitchen to the condition you found it after completion of your meal.
- 9) If you wish to create a theme night around your contribution, that's great! Consider appropriate music or decor. We'll assist where we can.

**ATTENTION:** New mooring rules are available in the dock or main office. These rules supersede any past rules or regulations you may have. We advise all boat owners to secure a copy since failure to do so will not make you exempt of the changes.



# From the Manager . .

Ah, October! That time of the year when your boots crack the frost on the yard as you head out into the corn field to ensure that the blistery northern night winds haven't knocked over the scarecrow, the smudge pots burned throughout the night keeping the frost off the pumpkins and enough split wood still remains to keep the smokehouse fires smoldering to flavor the hanging slabs of cured bacon and hams.

YEAH RIGHT! The only foot prints here are in the sand and the smoke you smell is from the burning everglades. But, overall we must be doing something right or the rest of the country wouldn't be clamoring to come down here this time of year to enjoy the tropical warm climate and crystal clear waters.

Being in the center of paradise, CGSC is in a prime location to welcome the sailors and "snowbirds" alike While the folks

up north are shoveling snow, we'll be enjoying liquid libations from half coconuts with little paper umbrellas - not necessarily a bad thing.

So in short, the season is upon us. Regattas, Sailing classes, fun on the water and fun on the beach (leave your footprints) - the choice is yours: Huddle down for "a long winter's nap" or make CGSC your winter playground.

We'll talk next month,  
Hugh



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## "Hugh's Q&A"

Q. - Can something be done about the "street people" that hang around downstairs? Some of them look a little rough.

A. - Yes, but we need your help. It's hard to refuse use of the restrooms or the water fountain to the locals, but this kindness creates more problems and attracts more "guest" and along with that, the disappearance of members' property left on the picnic tables (never a good idea).

Some of these folks are past employees that have fallen on hard times. Good natured members will buy them lunch, invite them to the lounge for a drink, give them repair jobs on their boats or simply offer them money. Like the stray cat you leave food out for, you've now turned a "guest" into a "friend". When an employee witnesses this kindness, it becomes very hard for them to ask the person to leave.

On our part, we now lock the downstairs restrooms from 5pm until 8 am and suspend free coffee after 11 am.

From the members, please do not extend courtesies and privileges, i.e.: Food, Drink, Jobs\*, etc. We spend allot of time cultivating school and youth programs at the club and the continuance of this issue could put all of this at risk.

\* If you do engage an individual to work on your boat, they must have a one million dollar bond or be with you on the boat.

Q. - I have a small boat I'd like keep on the strip. However, I can't seem to get an answer if there is room or not. Do you all keep records?

A. - Yes we do. However, some folks see no problem with parking their boat or trailer on the strip and not informing the office. They may feel that since it is only for a few days, it's OK. Unfortunately, those same boats seem to be around for weeks or months (at no rent) and we have to pass on rent paying individuals.

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## So here's the plan:

- 1) If you have a boat on the strip or rack, and have not been charged (you know if you have) - chances are you did not inform the office - consider yourself lucky.
- 2) Effective now, no boat may be stored on the strip or rack with out the pre-approval of the GM and given a required tag.
- 3) Boats left on the strip or rack will be removed/towed at owners expense after 5 days. If we determine who the owner is, the rental charge shall be \$15.00 per day. Over the last 2 days, three new boats have been stored on the rack and we have no idea who owns them!

## "Book Your Holiday Party Now!"

The Calendar is filling up. If you are thinking about holiday parties for friends or business associates, let's talk now and make some plans.

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## TAKEN FROM THE ROYAL MARSH HARBOR YACHT CLUB SITE:

Long-time weather forecaster Bob Toler (aka Barometer Bob) passed away September 8th following a lengthy illness. Listening to his daily weather broadcasts from Blue Dolphin, his Marsh Harbour home, had become a morning ritual among cruisers and local residents. His detailed forecasting was also posted at [www.barometerbob.com](http://www.barometerbob.com). Toler, and his wife Patti, volunteered to help with a local cruising net in the late 80's after venturing to the Abacos from Solomns Island, MD aboard their Ted Hood 38 Candide. After years of world travel and retiring from the aerospace industry, the Tolers made the Abacos their home, and have become actively involved throughout the community. Bob was instrumental in the development of the areas Emergency Preparedness Group and formerly served as a Commodore with the Royal Marsh Harbour Yacht Club. The Abaco Cruisers Net has continuously broadcast via VHF Ch. 68 since its' inception in 1990.

The CGSC wishes the best for Patti and their family in this difficult time.

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## Month 2

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## Month3

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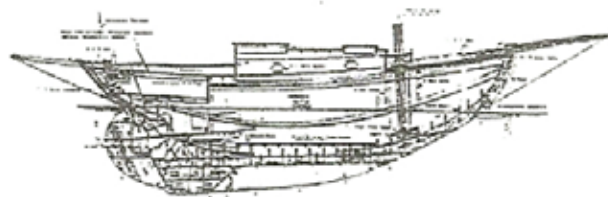
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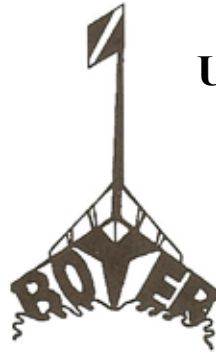
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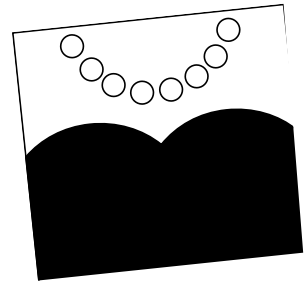
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There is a new movie out that you would love to see but know there is no way your husband/significant other would darken the theatre doorway and take you. Join us, the ladies of CGSC and friends, for an informal evening at the movies. If you have nothing to do on the Second Thursday of each month, come on down to the CGSC Bar between 6:30 and 7 pm for a libation and conversation. We will have a listing of all the current Cocowalk movies and their start times and, depending on our choice for the evening's viewing, we will walk up to the movies between 7 and 7:30 pm. Most of us have to work on Friday so it won't be a late evening.



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