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APRIL 2009

From a Parent's Perspective

For those who still don't know us, we are a family of five members. My twins, Alejandro and Santiago, started in this amazing sport last season. Nobody in our family has done anything related with sailing before, but I think that for my husband, Rolando and I, it was a pending subject. My kids love water sports, and we wanted them to be occupied during the weekends, so we remembered that our friends, the Cohen family, had told us about a fabulous sailing program where Oscar Jr. was going every Saturday. My three sons first started at a summer camp, and they definitely loved it. When summer was over, Fernando, our oldest son, returned to his school sports, but the twins asked us to continue with sailing. Nick had told me that they had the Optimist Race Team program that practice every Saturday and he also explained to us about the regattas and that sometimes you needed to travel and spend the weekend in other places. That opened up our eyes, we loved the idea.

From the beginning everybody in the group has been so nice; remember that we didn't know ANYTHING about sailing. We started getting involved and coaches and parents started helping us; telling us where to buy the gear, showing us how to help the kids with their boats and we got very enthusiastic. We are seriously thinking about

taking some adult classes. To tell you the truth our kids love to see us helping them on site.

Something to share, and maybe it could be helpful, is that two years ago, my sons were found to have this now common disorder, called ADD, luckily they don't have hyperactivity, but the neurologist in our last visit, was very surprised that the boys were practicing sailing. She congratulated us for deciding on this activity for them. She told us that for kids with this disorder, sailing helps them coordinate, concentrate and be focused on more than one thing at a time, something sometimes impossible for kids with this problem. That proved to us that they were in the good way, with the right medication. This is something else to add to this great activity.

What else can I say; we are really happy to be part of this fantastic group, to have great coaches that not only teach them how to sail, but also good manners and behavior. As with most twins, mine are very close. At CGSC they are making new friends that have the same theme in common. They learn to deal with kids from different ages and to help and be helped.

As family we feel very happy to belong to CGSC and to have our kids practicing this amazing sport.

Laura Holz



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Cover Photo of a 49'er at the Miami Olympic Class Regatta taken by Charles Branning.

COMMODORE'S REPORT



For a few days in early March, the CGSC quietly assisted the United States government. It may have been a small contribution, yet it saved tax payers money and, over time, could play a small hand in the future of our homeland security.

Okay, so what great feat did the sailing club perform that could produce such far reaching effects?

CGSC hosted the United States Coast Guard Academy's Sailing Team. On the surface this would appear to have little effect on the world, but if you stop and look, a simple gesture by a volunteer based organization like the Coconut Grove Sailing Club can influence the thoughts and lives of others.

The club has been home to the U of M sailing team for almost 4 years now. Half of the 8 strong FJ fleet was purchased 2 years ago as used boats from the Coast Guard Academy. A rapport was built between the club and the academy and two years ago coach Mark Zagol brought his team to CGSC to practice in the FJ's during their spring break. Since the major college regattas alternate between FJ's one year and 420's the next, Mark was more than happy to find a place where he could bring his team every other year to have some quality sailing right before the start of their college racing season.

The CGA sailing team has a budget for travel, but can't spend money to rent boats. So we came up with a great arrangement. When Mark and his team head south they bring some of their "old stuff", like boat parts and sails that the Academy has replaced with new. This in turn helps CGSC keep up the boats for U of M, and it helps clear out storage space at the academy. It even has an immediate international affect, because Kay Voss will donate our 3rd generation sails to Sails for Haiti. This is a non-profit organization started by a former UM sailing team member and it does just what it's name implies.

While on jury duty earlier this week, the judge reminded us that we are "all shaped by our life experiences". Take a look at the smiles on the cadets faces in the photo. You can't tell me that during their careers with the Coast Guard there won't be a time when the memory of leaving a frozen Connecticut and spending some warm sailing days at CGSC won't help influence their choice for a city of assignment.

Some of the volunteers behind all of this include Kay & Ken Voss, Bill Johns the UM Faculty Advisor, and Craig Johnson who takes time from his business in the marine industry to coach for free. I would also like to thank Nick Mansbach for coordinating with coach Zagol and making the team really feel at home while they are at the club.

When our city leaders and politicians are contemplating our future fate, I would like them to ponder the whole "six degrees of separation" effect that Coconut Grove Sailing Club provides for the community.

Smooth Sailing

*Charles A. Rahn,
Commodore*



Sailing Director Nick Mansbach and Commodore Charlie Rahn welcome coach Mark Zagol and the United States Coast Guard Academy sailing team. The team is spending spring break at CGSC to practice, with the clubs FJ fleet.

CGSC has the Coast Guard Academy's back.

REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

The CGSC 2009 Annual Rendezvous is fast approaching and preparations are well underway! It will take place on the weekend of May 1 – May 3. This year's rendezvous will include many traditional elements – some with a different twist, along with a number of new activities. The point of this weekend is to enjoy a lively sail down the Bay, and join together for a weekend of fun and adventure. While we hope all our regular members will be there, we especially want to encourage the participation of our members with kids, social members and the participants in our youth sailing programs. Toward that end we are working on a plan to provide "passage" for those who do not have access to a

boat. While some activities that you will read about below may seem oriented toward our more youthful members, they are intended to appeal to the "kid" in all of us, so be sure to wear your best pyrate outfit! Anyone who would like to volunteer to help prepare please contact me at apruett100@aol.com



So read ahead to see what we have planned on page 8.

Alyn Pruett, Rear Commodore

Racing Schedule – April - May, 2009

Thursday, April 9

Fri. – Sat., April 10-11

Saturday, April 18

Sat. – Sun., April 18-19

Saturday, April 25

Sunday, April 26

Saturday, May 2

Saturday, May 16

Sunday, May 17

Sat.-Sun., May 23-24

Rotary Spring Break Regatta -CGSC

SE Dinghy Championships - KBYC

Miami – Key Largo Race – Miami YC

Opti State Championships – CRYC

BBYRA PHRF #5 – BBYC Sunburn

BBYRA OD #5 – BBYC Sunburn

C-Gull Cup - CGSC

BBYRA PHRF #6 - KBYC Annual

BBYRA OD #6 – KBYC Annual

Goombay Regatta - CGSC

YOUTH SAILING

Hello all,

It has been an extremely busy season in the clubs sailing world, so, I would suggest you grab a cold drink and a snack and settle in...

It's been a fantastic year so far, both numbers wise and participation wise. This year we have been able to maintain some very impressive numbers as far as youth sailing is concerned. Our beginning learn to sail program has had 16 participating and our racing team has had as many as 21. These numbers are up significantly from past years and we are still getting inquiries.

Allot of the credit must go to the members of our team, both for their support of programming and their relentless spirit of volunteerism. This year with our newly formed Opti committee and co-chairs, Antonio Bejarano and Gail Pulsford, we have been able to put in place some much needed structure and also some added fun. I also must mention the dedication of our paid staff for all their efforts as well. Mike McHugh who works with our racing team has proven to be one of our best assets; he's forever trying his best to pass on his racing experiences to our kids as well as passing on some valuable "life lessons" as part of his coaching/mentoring. He is well liked by all including all the parents who realize how far he has brought these kids and continues to do so every day. This year working with the beginners we are happy to welcome back Kelsey Pazul, who grew up sailing here at CGSC and was personally recruited by me from West Marine to "come give something back" as I like to put it. She is so good working with what I call "the little ones" that she gets daily invitations from some of her group to come over to their homes to "hang out", that really says something when a six year old wants to "hang out" with anyone not 6 years old. Great job Kelsey!

Also returning this year is Kristi Townsend, Kristi is a Laser sailor who sailed her boat out of CGSC and who is now working with our beginning racers as well as working for the past couple of years in our summer program. Kristi is also well like by all and does a wonderful job turning those who have learned how to sail into competitive sailors.

To round out our racing team, I must give special credit to one volunteer who really stands apart when it comes to working with the kids and that is, Baird Lobree. Baird is another "throwback" from days gone by and even won the Nationals while sailing as a youngster out of CGSC. Bairds son Paul is one of the members of our racing team coming over from CRYC and a past summer camp attendee. When Baird first asked me if he could come and volunteer some time coaching the kids, I had no idea what I was getting into and was surprised when he showed up, in his own boat, using his own fuel and began to be one of the best coaches I've ever had the privilege of working with. Bairds level of commitment is unsurpassed and his work with the racers has proven that he definitely has "been there, done that", so hats off to Baird and his family for their support of CGSC and it's mission of teaching and promoting sailing.

So far this year we have attended 6 regattas and are

looking down the barrel at three more before we round out our season.

They are:

* The Naples Cup Regatta, Naples Fl.

* The Jr Olympic Sailing Festival, Jensen Beach fl.

* The Jr. Orange Bowl Regatta, CRYC

* The Boomerang Regatta, LYC

We are looking forward to The Spring Opti Festival, Jensen Beach Fl, and the Southeast Dinghy Championships at KBYC. Just for fun we threw in The First Annual, Upper Keys Sailing Club Coaches Clinic & Regatta. This was a fun and informative event for all hosted by the Upper Keys Sailing Club and attended by CGSC, KBYC and of course UKSC. We had about thirty kids from all three clubs. The first day was spent working on sailing drills, the first drill was taught by Karen Tone from KBYC and it was focused on starts. This drill took about three hours with the first part being taught in the classroom letting everybody know what to expect when they get out on the water. After that we were treated to a bar-be-cue lunch, and then we broke the kids up into three different groups to work on everything from roll tacks to upwind/downwind concentration & covering drills for 1 hour each. I have spoken with the Sailing Directors at both locations and they have agreed that we should make this an annual tradition, so next year we will welcome you all down to get and idea of what a great venue UKSC is. I've also been told by some "old timers" that UKSC is what CGSC was like back in the day.

Also this year we will be hosting a Laser clinic here at CGSC. After doing some research on what was happening with the Lasers both at CRYC and the Sailing Center I was informed that a good portion of the team that was practicing there had actually decided to start practicing at the Lauderdale Yacht Club with Brad Funk and that the ones that were left didn't have a place to go. So, we decided to offer a clinic to find out whether those kids who didn't go to Lauderdale would be interested in coming back to CGSC where will be deciding on a new coach next month. By the time you read this that will already be behind us but if interested, the date of the clinic will be Sunday, March 22nd from 9am to 5pm, oh, there's a free bar-b-cue for lunch.

On to adult sailing, I can't remember seeing so much activity happening in the adult sailing program. Richard Crisler, who is the adult sailing chairman, has done a spectacular job with all our programs. We now offer 5 different disciplines in our adult programming, they are:

* Adult Learn To Sail, taught in Sunfish sailboats

* Sunfish Clinics, both weekly and once a month for the day

* Basic Keelboat, taught in our Pearson Ensign

* Basic Keelboat Certification

* Private Lessons, on your boat or club boats

All of our classes are based on a US Sailing format, and certifications are through US Sailing.

Finally we have put together the dates for summer camp, they are:

* Session 1- June 8th thru June 19th

* Session 2- June 22nd thru July 3rd

* Session 3- July 6th thru July 17th

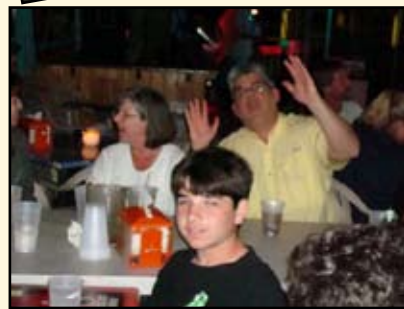
* Session 4- July 20th thru July 31st

* Session 5- August 3rd thru August 14th

Please, if you are interested in having your child in summer camp, sign them up early as space is limited

WHEW! That's all for now

Nick



ADULT SAILING REPORT

Despite some very breezy days, February was the busiest month for our Adult Instructional Programs in recent past. All five (5) of our programs (Adult Learn-to-Sail, Basic Keelboat, Weekly SunFish Clinic, Monthly Small-Boat Rendezvous & Clinic, and Keelboat Certification) saw action in February. In addition to our regular programs, we also conducted a basic sailing clinic for U of M sailing team hopefuls, private keelboat lessons and coaching, and basic sail coaching on member's boats. A couple from NY even included private keelboat lessons as part of their vacation to Florida, and the husband even went on to achieve US Sailing Basic Keelboat Certification here at Coconut Grove Sailing Club.

Our schedule and reservations for March look equally as active, plus we are hopeful of gaining one or two adult instructors as a result of the US Sailing Level 1 Instructor Evaluation course, conducted by Bud Price, that covers two full weekends of classes and is in process at the time of this writing.

Thanks to our officers, board of directors and members who support and even participate in the activities of our Adult Sailing Committee. Thanks, also, to two of our members, Glenn Newland and Bruce Penrod, who have stepped forward recently to assist with classes and clinics in so many ways.

A reminder to ALL dinghy and small boat sailors that we conduct a Small-Boat Rendezvous and Clinic once each month (usually on the 4th Sunday), and we encourage you to join us

for sailing to a local sandbar for lunch and socializing and a fun race back to the club. It's a great way to meet new sailors, possibly recruit crew for your one-design class, encourage club membership and just have a great day on our beautiful Biscayne Bay. For more information, contact Richard Crisler at crisler@mindspring.com or 305-342-4775.

Enjoy your club even more by getting involved and volunteering to work on one of our many committees. Our Adult Sailing Committee is a great way to get more involved in your club and meet new people. We ask little of you and promise you lots of smiles and new friends. For more information, contact Richard Crisler.

Fair Winds and Safe Sailing,

Richard Crisler, Adult Sailing Chairman
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Light air start - clinic racing.

Close quarters at the start line.



Finesse and balance in light air racing.

Keelboat class.



Tired but smiling after a windy, challenging monthly clinic



Below, Private couple's keelboat course.



Keelboat class practicing reefed



Above, derigging. Above left, all smiles at a Thursday Sunfish clinic.



Keelboat class all smiles after docking under sail only



Practicing for keelboat.



Left, Class heading for first mark.

FROM THE MANAGER . . .

Last month I sent out a short survey to members on the moorings, asking whether or not they thought they might continue mooring their boat at the CGSC, I added a few qualifiers such as cost, location, club affiliation, etc. I did not ask for names since this was not a formal request or announcement, but simply an attempt to gain some helpful input in directing the formulation of next years budget. I appreciate the response and we received some great comments. Of course the biggest comment was "don't raise any prices".

Needless to say, price increases to members are not always the best cure and we truly frown upon them. But, repeating an expression I've used with several members, "CGSC is not an island separated from the economic downfalls of the rest of the country and the world". When our suppliers feel strangled and raise their rates, CGSC is not immune. We also must pay the increased cost of product, fuel and delivery charges.

Your Board of Directors appreciates that our current economic woes may not be short lived and have asked me to offer my private club background knowledge to assist.

CGSC has some options for survival in this period, but everyone needs to pitch in.

What can the club do:

- We run a pretty minimal staff, but have already started cutting back on some hours where possible.
- While wishing to maintain current service levels, we may have to cut back on some operational hours.
- Cutbacks will not answer all the problems. Infusion of cash for select services will assist, but the burden must be carried by all.
- Payment of bills in a timely fashion helps. We appreciate that everyone has personal problems now and then. We will work with you, but talk to us.

What can the Members do:

- Check the market. On food and beverages, we're pretty cheap. A number 2 at Burger King with med Coke and fries is about \$8.25. On SOBE, \$22.50 at CGSC in the \$7. range.
- Bring your friends by for a drink or meal and encourage them to join.
- Contribute some free time to volunteer around the club
- cut grass, drive the launch, assist in the kitchen. Stuffing and mailing monthly statements will keep cost down as well
- Try to make bill payments on time.

I realize that this message may not be met with great thrill. But, reality never is.

We'll talk next month.
Regards, Hugh

Hugh's Q & A

Q: I've heard Dinner Key is creating an outside mooring field and will take over the clubs. Is this true and what is the club doing about it?

A: Dinner Key is currently installing a mooring field for 225 vessels outside of our grounds. We'd prefer that this not take place. But, the CGSC Board of Directors is working with the State of Florida to ensure the best longevity of the club's mooring field under the club's control.

Q: Compared to the past, I've received some pretty slick looking emails from the club lately. Did we get a new webmaster or something?

A: I guess I should take offense to that question, since I'm the one that normally sends out emails - but. I won't, because I agree! Over the past two months we have changed email providers and ultimately a whole new website provider. S.M JoAn Mathieu remains our webmistress and has been doing all the work on bringing our website into the 21st century. Please see the boxed notice in this issue of what the new webpage will provide..

OUR NEW WEBSITE IS SOON TO APPEAR!

CGSC has been working to present a new website to the members and general public. If it's not running by now it soon will be.

What it Offers:

- New dynamic presentation.
- Very user friendly.
- Ability to review, fill-in, sign forms and pay cost from your PC (when requested)
- Make reservations, sign up for regattas, sailing classes and Youth Summer Camp.
- Ability to add a moorings field webcam.
- Ability to add member surveys.
- Ability to offer an updated member roster.
- Informational Email blast can be written and sent out by various department heads, I.e.: Youth and Adult sailing, Regatta PRO's, Weekly F&B specials and administrative information and requirements.

It's downfall:

- You will no longer be able to access or pay your current account balance "on-line". This was a nice feature, but rarely used. You can still arrange with the office to have your bills auto-paid by credit card.

Once up and running (if not already), let us know what you think and how we might improve it.

PYRATES, WENCHES AND MATEYS
JOIN US FOR
THE
COCONUT GROVE SAILING CLUB
2009 ANNUAL RENDEZVOUS
MAY 1 – 3, 2009

It's time to Dust off the charts and treasure maps, load stores and libations, ship the jolly boat, board the mateys, and get ready to join the fun at the 2009 Annual Rendezvous.

THIS YEAR'S GATHERING WILL BE HELD
AT THAT ANCHORAGE
WELL-KNOWN TO LOCAL PYRATES AND CAYS CUTTHROATS –



Elliott Cay

LATITUDE 25° 27.2'N
LONGITUDE 80° 11.8'W

A Pyrate's Hymn

*Mother, mother ocean, I have heard you call
Wanted to sail upon your waters
since I was three feet tall
You've seen it all, You've seen it all*

*Yes, I am a pirate, two hundred years too late.
The cannons don't thunder, there's nuthin to plunder,
I'm an over-forty victim of fate.
Arriving too late. Arriving too late.*

*But the time we'll turn back, just for a day or two
We'll sail and then party, drink and eat hearty
Just like it was so long ago
We'll have it all, We'll have it all*



Weigh Anchors

Adventurer's Log Book



Upon your arrival Saturday morning, sign in and write an account of your travels, and a description of the towns and villages you sacked and plundered on the way to the rendezvous.

Anchors-Up Party – Tuesday April 28
 What better way to start the pyrate's adventure than with a classic pirate movie. Come to the club, with your wench and matey, Tuesday April 28, for the start of a long Pyrate's weekend. Leave your cutlass at the door and join the merry band for one of the following classic movies – "Captain Blood with Errol Flynn; Cutthroat Island with Gena Davis; Hook with Dustin Hoffman; Sinbad the Sailor with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.; Treasure Island with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper; Pirates of the Caribbean with Johnnie Depp, or that timeless classic - Captain Ron . This will be the "Island dog" night of the year so bring your dubloons and buy a dog and a pint of grog to get the fun started!

Dress as a pyrate and the first "island dog" is free. Also, pick up your "pyrates packet" with sailing instructions and booty for the rendezvous.



The following is a sampling of the activities ye can partake of at the pyrate's rendezvous.

Friday Night Raft-Up

For those pyrates that can escape the garrison at Miami, join us for the raft-up at Elliott Key –Friday May 1 – dusk-to-dawn. Bring your favorite grog to wash down the traditional Blackbeard's Bean Soup. Use your spyglass to locate the Pyrate Flag (and CGSC burgee) on the horizon. It will be flying above the Pyrate Ketch "Effortless" - the host for the raft-up. Should the party get out of hand there may even be someone walking the plank!



"This beard was black, which he suffered to grow of an extravagant length; as to breadth, it came up to his eyes. He was accustomed to twist it with ribbons, in small tails, after the manner of our Ramilie wigs, and turn them about his ears. In time of action he wore a sling over his shoulders, with three brace of pistols hanging in holsters like bandoliers, and stuck lighted matches under his hat, which, appearing on each side of his face, his eyes naturally looking fierce and wild, made him altogether such a figure that imagination cannot form an idea of a fury from hell to look more frightful."

Black Caesar's Treasure

The pyrate Black Caesar was reported to use the creeks and shallow waters of the upper Keys to hide out in between voyages. Join the hunt to find this pirate's long lost treasure buried somewhere on Elliott Key. Follow the clues to solve the mystery and collect the booty.

"Arrggghhhhhh, me eye is on your booty, and I'm without coin, so I suggest ye be ready for an invasion. And if ye have any fair wenches in yer possession, keep 'em well



guarded for I am a pirate and a pirate's what I am"



The Island Dog Tavern

was rumored to be a notorious pirate watering hole at the end of the 17th Century. Legend says it was located somewhere in the Florida Keys. Although the exact location has



been lost, join us at the recreation of this infamous watering hole and share a pint of grog with the local pyrates and their wenches. Rascals dressed as pirates or wenches drink free the entire weekend or until the grog runs out!



Pyrate's Feast

Join the merry band of adventurers Saturday night, as we feast on grilled beast burgers, savory seared sausage, boiled shrimp, and wild boar. Napkins! - Don't worry - just throw the bones over your shoulder!



"In almost as short a space as I have taken to write it, every inch of canvas was close furled--every light, except the one in the binnacle, and that was cautiously masked, carefully extinguished--a hundred and twenty men at quarters, and the ship under bare poles. The head-yards were then squared, and we bore up before the wind. The stratagem proved successful; the strange sail could be seen through the night-glasses cracking on close to the wind, evidently under the impression that we had tacked."

Pirates of Elliott Cay

Although there were no cameras in the 17th century we will take advantage of digital technology to transport us back to the time of Black Caesar, the notorious pirate who made the upper Keys one of his many hiding places. You can become one of his band - the Pirates of Elliott Key - and have your picture taken - (we provide pyrate garb, if needed) - Check



out the photos at the slide show after the rendezvous.

"Now then me Bucko - take the boy will you?
A good straightforward lad he is!
I'll have you run from the T'Gallant if you
don't return him shipshape.

P.S. I'll catch you in the Med sometime
you rascal!



Pyrate's Burgee

Remember this voyage by making your own burgee to fly on the voyage to and from the rendezvous. We provide the material, you provide the artwork.

"Perhaps it was this--perhaps it was the look of the island, with its grey, melancholy woods, and wild stone spires, and the surf that we could both see and hear foaming and thundering on the steep beach--at least, although the sun shone bright and hot, and the shore birds were fishing and crying all around us, and you would have thought anyone would have been glad to get to land after being so long at sea, my heart sank, as the saying is, into my boots; and from the first look onward, I hated the very thought of Treasure Island."



VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

It is April already and the summer is approaching too quickly for my taste. As everyone knows that means another wonderful Hurricane Season to enjoy. The club will be announcing seminars regarding how to get your boat prepared for Hurricane season. As every member knows during a Hurricane Warning all boats on the moorings need to be moved. If you don't move your boat during a Hurricane Warning you will lose your mooring privileges. Please start reviewing your Hurricane Plan and where you plan to relocate your boat during a Hurricane warning. A Hurricane Plan should include review of all lines, anchors, and other equipment needed to secure your boats. Please talk to your friends and make plans to help each other if someone else has to step in and carry out your boat relocation.

The club is NOT responsible for relocating your boat from the moorings, please be aware of that regardless of your own personal circumstances. As Hurricane Season approaches the GM will be providing specific details of the club schedule for launch service to alternative anchorages during such relocations should they be necessary.

All moorings are getting a complete inspection and repair under the direct supervision of Bill Beavers our moorings

chairman. Commercial divers Walter Global and Co. are carrying out the work. The full inspection and repair of all moorings will be complete by April 1. Full details of the moorings report will be provided by Bill in the May Channel.



A review of our Food and Beverage services is ongoing you can expect new and exciting offerings on the menu and bar in the near future. I am pleased the e mail information about club events is reaching our members, JoAnn is putting the final touches on the website and I look forward to the new format. Expect an e mail from the club once a week announcing club events and new specials from the kitchen and bar.

We are scheduling the Commodore Installation Dinner June 27, Doug Hanks and the entertainment committee are planning a great party, please bring your family and friends and enjoy a wonderful evening at the club with fine food and fantastic music.

We have wonderful Elliott Cay rendezvous planned and scheduled by Alyn Pruett and his gang of pirates, please bring your ships and all your friends and family to enjoy the great event! I will be sailing -NAMASTE- my pirate ship, I look forward to seeing you and your pirate ships at Elliot Cay!

Go Sailing and Enjoy the Bay with Friends and Family! I will see you at our oasis on the bay, the Coconut Grove

Nick Martens, Vice Commodore

JOIN the
CGSC
RACE COMMITTEE

SERIOUS FUN!

Contact Ron Rostorfer
954-401-5335
ronsailon@comcast.net

GALLEY NEWS

Tuesday Night

"Dollar Dogs & Pitcher Beer"

\$1.00 Hot Dogs and all the fix'ins

plus pitcher beer from 6-9 pm. Donated sides or condiments are always welcome!

(\$2 Tacos the first Tuesday of the month.)



"Pasta Wednesdays"

We offer a different Pasta dish each Wednesday along with garlic bread for only \$5.95! Our regular dinner menu will also be available.



WEEKLY HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday & Tuesday - CLOSED

Tuesday - SOCIAL NIGHT 6-9 pm

Wednesday - Pasta Night 5-9 pm

Thursday & Friday

Lunch 11am 'til 2 pm

Dinner 5 pm 'til 9 pm

Saturday & Sunday

All Day 11am 'til 9 pm



Launch service 24/7

CLASSIFIEDS

Month 1

Like new 5hp Nissan engine. Has only been run about a dozen times. \$450 obo. Hank 305-667-3160 or 305-607-0137.

Month 2

WANTED: Pram parts. Sail, boom and sprit plus rudder and tiller. Contact Alan Westcott (850) 894-0627 or e-mail westcottar@aol.com.

Month 3

Caribe 8 ft. RIB Dinghy, trailer and 8 HP Yamaha engine. Like new. \$2500. 305 519 1384.

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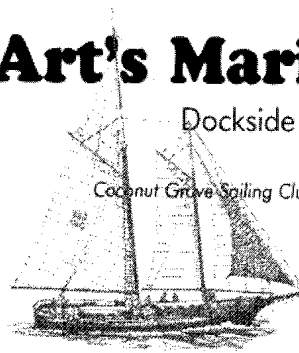
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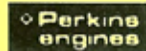
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