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MAY 2009

Don Q Snipe Regatta

Forty-one Snipes came to the City of Miami and Biscayne Bay to race in the 43rd Annual Don Q Rum Keg Snipe Regatta. The event is hosted by the Coconut Grove Sailing Club and Miami Snipe Fleet 7 and is sponsored annually by the Don Q Rum Destileria Serralles, Inc. The competition was tremendous and we had "Chamber of commerce weather" all 3 days with gorgeous sailing conditions. This was a great international event with teams from Norway (3 teams), Sweden, Finland, Italy (4 teams), Brazil (2 Teams), Canada and Puerto Rico.

On Friday, two (2) races were sailed in winds from 120 degrees at 8 to 12 K. PERFECT with lots of sun and temps in the high 70's. 39 teams enjoyed the day, but as usual some more than others. Ernesto Rodriguez and Megan Place continued

their domination of the Winter Circuit with a win in race one. Nick Voss and Tom Fink won race 2 but due to a Z flag violation on one of the several starts for race 2 ended up with 8 points for his victory. Race 2 had 2 Z flag starts and at least 8 competitors received Z flag penalties and 5 were OCS and did not restart.



Saturday was another beautiful day in Miami. The winds were out of 140-150 degrees at 8 to 12 K. Only one race was completed, because our Race Committee Signal Boat, Giggling Dolphins, was struck by a passing sailboat and was no longer

able to function as needed.

Sunday gave the sailors clear skies, great temps and winds of 9 to 14K. Courses with leeward finishes were used to enable the races to finish early so the sailors going to Nassau could get their boats to the port on time. The first race was a windward leeward



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

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COMMODORE'S REPORT

Greetings from Bremerhaven, Germany!

As I write this article I have been 16 days in the Lloydwerft Shipyard graving dock as technical manager for the \$75 million conversion of the Celebrity Cruises GALAXY while we turn her into the German, Tui Cruises MEIN SCHIFF. We have had weather ranging from 32 degrees (which seems even colder at the local 0 degrees centigrade), to total fog and even sunny spring days. I long for south Florida, Biscayne Bay & Carolyn, but dry-dock still has 26 days to go.



The amount of work is amazing, as well as the number of nationalities that comprise the 2000 workers carrying out the project. The people I deal with are from Finland, Sweden, Scotland, England, Ireland, Italy, Greece, Germany, Latvia, Philippines, Bali, Australia, Ecuador, India, Israel, Turkey, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Russia and more. There is slightly more than 1% Americans, but lucky for me, most of the rest of the world can speak English.

I proudly wear the CGSC burgee and a Commodore flag on the front and back of my hard hat, and it has prompted many conversations, where I tell everyone how wonderful it is to sail on Biscayne Bay. I have passed out many of my CGSC business cards, and invite all to come for a sail at the club.

The Captain is from Sweden, but he lives in Australia where he sails his 56 foot Sparkman & Stephens sloop.

I have been from the bottom of the dock floor under the ship to the top of the stack, with more than 185 feet between them. Days run from 7 am until about 10 pm and I have yet to be more than about 500 yards from the ship, which happily was a couple of nights at the Treff, a shipyard bar complete with sailing ship models and a 7 foot mermaid figurehead.

As busy as I have been, I still feel guilty for not joining in the hard work that the club members have been doing during the month of April. The members of the nominating committee and Budget committee have been working hard in these trying times to plan for the future of the club. My heart felt thanks goes out to our executive board and those that have participated.

Now is the time that we must band together to keep the club vibrant and economically sound. Just as it takes a cooperative joint effort to carry out a cruise ship conversion, it takes a similar effort to hold together a not for profit club during challenging economic times. So please join your fellow members and enjoy the club, volunteer some of your talents, and spread the word of how great it is to be a member of Coconut Grove Sailing Club.

Auf Wiedersehen

*Charles A. Rahn,
Commodore*

Commodore Charlie Rahn complete with Dry-Dock stubble in Bremerhaven, Germany.



VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

The commodores report from foggy, cold Germany reminds me how fortunate we are here in beautiful Miami and Biscayne Bay! A reminder to enjoy the Bay with family and friends before the summer heat arrives.

It is May already and as we all know preparations for another great Hurricane season should be well underway. Please review all safety gear you will need to secure your boats and all contingency plans to move your boat should that be necessary. Remember you are responsible to move your boats, as our staff does not have the resources or responsibility to relocate your vessel.

All the moorings have been inspected and necessary repair done by our CGSC commercial diving team, supervised every diving day by our Mooring Chairman Bill Beavers. Great job Bill Walter Goebal and Co! Ongoing moorings maintenance will be carried out by our hardworking dock staff. The club grounds continue to be well taken care of by our dock staff, with several projects ongoing including the crane lift base being repaired.

JOIN the
CGSC
RACE COMMITTEE

SERIOUS FUN!

Contact Ron Rostorfer
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The Club rendezvous was a great success with Rear Commodore Alyn Pruet team doing a fine Job. A detailed report to follow.

Go Sailing! Enjoy the breeze before the light summer winds arrive.

I hope to see you at our oasis on the Bay !

The Coconut Grove Sailing Club.

Nick Martens, Vice Commodore



EXTEND YOUR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND!

Tuesday, May 26th - 7:30 pm

CAPE HORN SLIDE SHOW

by CGSC's Recently Returned "Cape Horn
Team"

Come for "Dollar Dogs" and stay for the show

Bring a jacket - you'll cool down just
looking at the pictures!

Racing Schedule – May - June, 2009

Saturday, May 2

C-Gull Cup - CGSC

Saturday, May 16

BBYRA PHRF #6 - KBYC Annual

Sunday, May 17

BBYRA OD #6 – KBYC Annual

Sat.-Sun., May 23-24

Goombay Regatta - CGSC

Sunday, June 7

BBYRA OD #7 – CRYC

Saturday, June 13

BBYRA PHRF #7 – CGSC

Saturday, June 27

BBYRA OD #8 – CGSC

Sunday, June 28

BBYRA PHRF #8 - CRYC_

REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

By the time you read this article the CGSC 2009 Annual Rendezvous will be in the history books. Without knowing the outcome at the moment this article was written, I can only say that I hope the weather was terrific! If not, the following thank-you notes are still appropriate.

The 2009 Annual Rendezvous could not have been accomplished without the dedicated efforts of the 2009 Annual Rendezvous Committee which included Joann Pezeny, Captain Bill Braddon, Javier Prado, Doug Hanks, Chiara Manton, Dan Mahrer, Janice Pruet, Rick Cooper, and Adrienne Peters. This group met several times during the months prior to the rendezvous and came together for a major Rendezvous Work Weekend on Saturday April 4.

Much was accomplished that day, including: Dan and Doug retrieving the CGSC Cannon from the attic; Chiara, Rick, Adrienne and numerous "walk-on" participants custom coloring and "aging" the Rendezvous Maps; Dan sewing the Rendezvous Burgees with Captain Bill installing grommets; Javier fine-tuning the treasure hunt game; Adrienne along with Rick's wife Nancy painting and assembling the Rendezvous "Mile Marker" pole and sign boards; and Dan, Rick, Doug, and Javier assembling the "Island Dog Tavern". Special thanks also go to social members Roger and Jan Treese for their help as well. Roger donated his truck to pick up the lumber for the Island Dog Tavern and worked on the Treasure Chest as well assembling the Island Dog. Jan colored maps and helped paint the mile post and sign boards. Jan was also, along with Leslie Jones, our special "food consultants" for the Rendezvous. Gail Pulsford, although not officially a committee member, provided invaluable advice and coloring expertise to the overall effort.

I want to offer a special thank you to Andy – the Captain of Shell Lumber for his generous donation of the lumber for the Island Dog Tavern, and to Lucky – his first mate for assistance in packing it all up for us.

Also I want to offer a very special thank you to Rick Cooper for his design of the Annual Rendezvous logo. The concept for the logo – the "Island Dog" was one that we have batted around over the past year following a trip two years ago to the BVI's, and our encounter there with real "Island Dogs". I like to think our dear friend Pat Peters, Adrienne's husband who passed shortly after that trip, would have enjoyed a Pain Killer at the Island Dog Tavern.

Of course we would not have rendezvous tee shirts without the continuing assistance of Paco Calvet. No matter what the artwork or time constraints, Paco has

come through consistently over the years, with tee shirts and burgees. Thank You Paco!

In addition I want to thank Hugh, the dock and kitchen staff for their help getting food prepared and set up and everything delivered to the Island, set up and taken down. We could not accomplish this event without their dedicated assistance.

Please offer all these dedicated folks your personal thanks when you see them around the club!

Looking ahead, a major upcoming event for the sailing programs is our summer sailing camp. Please see Nick Mansbach's article for more information about this annual tradition at CGSC. As always this camp is open to all. In addition CGSC has a limited number of scholarships available. Please contact Nick Mansbach, our club's Sailing Director, for information about eligibility for this opportunity.



See you at the Club and around the Bay

Alyn Pruett, Rear Commodore

*Rick and Javier coloring
Dan sewing*



Assembling the island dog bar



Chiara drawing



Bill installing grommets



Roger workin on chest



Adrienne and Nancy painting



Gail coloring

ADULT SAILING REPORT

Thanks to the officers, board of directors, regular and social members and staff who continue to support and help promote our Adult Sailing instructional program. We are getting a lot of interest from many sources and have added some flexibility to our schedules to try and accommodate everyone. We strive to offer monthly two-day weekend classes for Sunfish and Basic Keelboat along with weekly Sunfish clinics, monthly Small Boat Clinics and monthly keelboat certification testing.

We have especially seen more interest in our US Sailing Basic Keelboat course and other keelboat activities including private coaching on both our club trainer and for some members on their own boats. Our keelboat lessons, particularly, have growing appeal to our social members. For those not sure if they want to take sailing lessons or not, or even not sure they would enjoy sailing, we offer two-hour introductory keelboat sailing with a certified instructor at an attractive rate.

Attendance has been off some with our weekly Sunfish clinics, but we know that it will pick up when we switch very soon to our "summer schedule" with clinics every Thursday beginning at 4PM, finishing near sunset. May 2009 marks the second anniversary of our weekly Sunfish clinic, originally started for the ladies (who still attend), but sessions are now open to the guys as well.

Thanks to Jo Ann Mathieu for the nice work on our Adult program coverage on the revised website. It continues to be our best source for new adult students, followed closely by referrals from former students and club members.

Volunteer your time to assist in our Adult classes and activities. Just a few hours every couple of months will help us and introduce you to lots of new sailors and big smiles. Contact Richard at 305-342-4775 or crisler@mindspring.com.

See you at the General Meeting in June. Fair Winds and Safe Sailing,

Richard Crisler
Adult Sailing Chairman



Pilots catch on quick.

Sailing with the Stars.



**The fun is
about to
begin...**



Single handing for certification.



At the start line.



Wet but still smiling after a breezy keelboat day on the bay.

YOUTH SAILING

The Rotary Club of Coconut Grove Spring Break Camp & Regatta

I'm writing this article as the last of the 19 kids that participated has just left. For the third year in a row CGSC was proud to host the Annual Rotary Club of Coconut Grove, Spring Break Camp & Regatta. What sets this regatta apart from all the other regattas that we attend is the cause. All the proceeds generated from registration go directly back into the community in the form of outreach for sailors who could not otherwise afford to learn to sail or attend summer camp. This event is held during spring break and goes for four days. The first three days are spent learning the ropes and having fun. The last day is spent actually applying what they learned, and racing. It's pretty amazing to see kids that had never sailed before 3 days ago making it around a race course. Here is the schedule of events that led up to our regatta:

Monday 9am- Parents and kids arrive are briefed on the activities for the day and are introduced to camp staff. Coaches and kids load up on motorboats and go to the Dinner Key sandbar for a swim test and some fun. We then take our boats to the "haunted island" for some exploring and more fun. Finally, it's time to head back to the club for lunch.

* Monday 1 pm- The coaches take the beginners and begin to explain parts of the boat, points of sail, proper hand and body position and then, sailing! We spent the rest of the day working on all those things that we learned on land and got to feel what it's like to sail your own boat.

Tuesday 9am- parents and kids arrive and are briefed on the activities for the day. We immediately start rigging boats and begin to work on upwind downwind tactics; we continue our practice until lunch and take a break.

Tuesday 1pm- Back to the "haunted island" for some afternoon fun.

Wednesday 9am- Parents and kids arrive and are briefed on the activities for the day. Start rigging & practice a triangle course until lunch, break

Wednesday 1pm- Big Surprise, We will ALL be sailing our boats around the island by ourselves. Some cheers, some moans, but ALL were able to do it, the biggest confidence builder of the week.

Thursday 9am- Parents and kids arrive and are briefed on the activities for the day, race day! Start rigging, skippers meeting at 9:45. Harbor start on two different courses, one for the beginners inside the harbor, one Southside of CGSC for the more experienced racers. The Race Committee was at both locations, on the dock for the beginners & in boats for the Southside course. We had very little or no wind for the first hour and then it began to fill in. We were able to get 5 races in for the beginners and 3 for the more advanced. Lunch was a bar-be-que provided by Rotary, and then everyone's favorite time - the awards.

In the beginners division, third place went to Merlin Angeletti, second place to John Ballard and first place to Marc-Lewis Jacob-Williams. And, for the advanced sailors, Arturo Bonnet was third, Samuel Beguiristain was second and Gabriel Mesa was first.

A special thanks for the entire race committee volunteers. Larry Whipple was Principal Race Officer and Bernie Meier was the flag signaler on the Harbor Course. Ron Rostorfer



was the Principal Race Officer, Kit Temple the timer, Karen Young flag signaler, Bill Stites the Mark Boat Skipper, Dottie Rostorfer the navigator and Eugenia de la Guardia the crew on the Bay Course.

This is one of the best weeks of sailing that I can remember. It's amazing to see a child who has never sailed before do so well on a race course. This is truly one of the most rewarding things about my position here as sailing director at CGSC, teaching a child something that they can carry with them for the rest of their lives, I wish all my weeks were like that...

Nick Mansbach
Sailing Director



A Parent's Perspective

I won't let them drive my car...heck, I won't even let them sit in the front seat yet! That's what was going through my head as I watched Andrew, my little whisper of an eight year old, maneuvering his opti perilously between a couple of prams. I wince. No crash, no bump, no cry--smooth sailing as he cuts through the water and slips between the boats.. I exhale--I'd been holding my breath and had not realized it. The beginners you can watch from the dock.. They're learning their knots and how to tack and how to be so very independent and self reliant. He's actually found a way to compete with his older brother. He's beaming as he gets back on dry land--I'm still breathing.. He's learned a lot in a very short time.

His brother has started disassembling his boat to put it back up-with a smile. Why doesn't he do that at home?? Green Fleet for him and grey hair for me. As I watch I already know how the conversation on the way home will go.. "Mommy, I had the most wild day ever..." He was so excited his first day of Green Fleet that he insisted on being about a half hour early. His boat was the first one ready--even if I wasn't ready for him to be ready.. He is beyond excited about his first regatta-and happy his grandparents will be there to watch. Edgy, all of ten years old and so proud to say he sails when people ask what sport he plays-I think his voice even gets deeper.

Tuition-a few hundred dollars, sunscreen and swim trunks, etc., the same. Watching them walk just a little taller with confidence and self assurance--absolutely priceless.

Take Care,
Lisa Shallenberger





course with a leeward finish. Augie won the first race and Ernesto was second. Coming into the finish Bissell and Duffy buried their pole and ripped their jib, rolling the boat. They were in approx 5th place. They righted the boat and finished in 9th. They then borrowed a jib from Hennig Balzer from Norway who was retiring and they sailed the 2nd race. The second race was an Olympic course with a downwind finish. Peter and Morgan Commette developed a great lead on the reach but coming into the finish they buried their pole. They did not flip but they ripped their sail. Give up? Not Morgan. On her own initiative she goes to the bow and holds the sail together and they finish winning the race! Way to go Morgan. You make your Dad look good. Ernesto was second again, clinching the Don Q Championship. The best news on the final day of the Don Q was that the lady on the RCTeam was back at the trophy presentation. We were all happy to see her.

Many thanks to Coconut Grove Sailing Club and the volunteers in Race Committee: PRO Jaime Ramon, Signal Boat Giggling Dolphins owned by Jack and Sue David and Signal Boat Otra Cuba Libre owned by Marc and Cathy Buller, Signal Boat Crew Jo Ann Mathews, Liz Balbin, Cathy Buller, Dotti Rostopher, Marvin Schenker, Sue David, Jaime Ramon Jr., Jack David, Paco Calvet, Marc Buller, & Lucy, Mark Boats Mark & Pin Boat Operators/Crew Susan Walcutt, David Brown, Larry Whipple, Barry Simons, Jamie Remacle, Jim Waldron, Ron Giachetti, Kristin Chapin, Hector Figallo and Denise Jasma. Protest Committee Elliot Levy, Marty Ottenhiemer, and Sharon Bourke, SCIRA rep Brainard Cooper, Regatta Chair Old Man Diaz, Scoring Kay Voss, Entertainment Carmen Diaz and her team and Club management and many others.

Biscayne Bay is one of the greatest places to race small sailboats. The competition at this event is outstanding. Come and sail the Don Q next year and join the fun.



Snipe Don Q 2009 - Series Standing - 5 races scored
Information is provisional and subject to modification

Regatta results saved: Sunday, March 15, 2009 4:24:18 PM EDT

First place - Ernesto and Megan



Second place - Alexandre and Lucas



Third place - Enrico and Paolo



Pos	Bow/Sail	Skipper/Crew/Club	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Total Points	Pos
1	44/ USA 30473	Ernesto Rodriguez/Meagan Place/ Miami	0.75	3	0.75	2	2	8.50	1
2	21/ BRA 30703	Alexandre Tinoco/Lucas Diaz/ Brazil/Miami	2	11	6	3	8	30.00	2
3	34/ ITA 30269	Enrico Solerio/Paolo Lambertenghi/ San Remo/Lake Garda Italy	11	9	7	11	3	41.00	3
4	35/ USA 28814	Nick Voss/Tom Fink/ Miami	13	9/ZFP	5	4	10	41.00	4
5	26/ USA 30733	Andrew Pimental/Julia Langford/ Sail Newport RI	15	7	9	8	11	50.00	5
6	28/ USA 30391	Eric Reinke/Bridget Crenney/ Severn Sailing Assoc MD	7	6	15	13	12	53.00	6
7	14/ USA 30741	Peter Commette/Morgan Commette/ Miami	3	42/OCS	4	7	0.75	56.75	7
8	17/ USA 2922	Brian Bissell/Watt Duffy/ Newport Harbor CA	16	10	3	9	19	57.00	8
9	13/ USA 30111	Hal Gilreath/Clayton Dixon/ Jacksonville FL	18	8	16	10	6	58.00	9
10	29/ USA 28810	Hernan Peralta/Enrico Quintero/ Miami	10	5	11	28	7	61.00	10
11	16/ NOR 30840	Birger Jansen/Lise Gehrken/ Norway	4	11/ZFP	12	18	17	62.00	11
12	18/ USA 29781	Michael Danish/Fred Moffat/ Miami	5	13	18	23	9	68.00	12
13	37/ ITA 15790	Pietro Fantoni/Giovanni Stella/ Circolo Vela Muggia Italy	6	24/ZFP	14	14	16	74.00	13
14	20/ USA 30404	Lee Griffith/Andrea Nilsen/ Surf City NJ	25	16	20	6	14	81.00	14
15	33/ USA 30680	Carol Cronin/Kim Couranz/ Rhode Island/Annapolis	8	4	26	22	21	81.00	15
16	15/ USA 30288	Augie Diaz/Kathleen Tocke/ Miami	41/DNC	41/DNC	2	0.75	4	88.75	16
17	36/ can 21712	Eric Holden/Oliver Bone/ RVYC/RNSYC Halifax Canada	9	42/OCS	19	16	13	99.00	17
18	49/ USA 30337	George Szabo/Jason Hill/ San Diego CA/Miami	41/DNC	41/DNC	8	5	5	100.00	18
19	25/ USA 30089	Andrew Klein/Michelle Morpheu/ Wnchester MA.	23	26	22	20	18	109.00	19
20	1/ BRA 30281	Bibi Jeutz/Eduardo Couto/ Brazil	22	42/OCS	17	17	15	113.00	20
21	45/ USA 29602	Doug Broecker/Melanie Broecker/ Miami	12	12	34	35	25	118.00	21
22	23/ NOR 30559	Henning Balzer/Heinz Balzer/ Norway	24	24	10	19	41/DNC	118.00	22
23	51/ USA 29200	Claus Carpelan/Freddy Wegelius/ Finland	21	42/OCS	21	12	23	119.00	23
24	12/ USA 30336	Gonzalo Diaz/Guilherme Castelao/ Miami	17	31/ZFP	25	25	22	120.00	24
25	24/ USA 30743	Gregory Saldana/Scott DearDorff/ Gull Lake MI.	27	21	29	32	24	133.00	25
26	39/ ITA 30222	Alberto Perdisa/Filiberto Perdisa/ C Velio Ravenmate Italy	30	28	23	24	29	134.00	26
27	43/ USA 29782	Gabriel Porzeczanski/Lisa Tansey/ Miami	32	23	24	29	26	134.00	27
28	10/ USA 30551	Don Hackbarth/Mello Bruno/ Atlanta Georgia	26	27	30	26	27	136.00	28
29	31/ USA 29572	Charlie Bustemante/Michelle Bustemante/ North Carolina	14	27/ZFP	37/DNF	27	31	136.00	29
30	27/ USA 28470	Stephen Irgens/Monica Irgens/ St. Louis Mo.	20	29	33	21	34	137.00	30
31	22/ SWE 30445	Tobias Chroner/Charlotte Chroner/ Sweden	37	20	27	31	30	145.00	31
32	52/ 30658	Robin Baker/Janet PLitt/ Palm Beach	29	26/ZFP	31	34	28	148.00	32
33	32/ USA 24995	Rafael Jarauta/Katrina Washburn/ Miami	33	28/ZFP	28	30	32	151.00	33
34	41/ ITA 29568	Fiupro Perdisa/Franceso Perdisa/ Circolo Nautico Cernia Italy	35	31	32	33	20	151.00	34
35	11/ USA 24702	Jerry Thompson/Mandi Smith/ Long Beach CA	19	38/DNF	13	41/DNC	41/DNC	152.00	35
36	38/ PUR 30338	Raul Rios/Antonio Sifre/ Guaynato, Puerto Rico	28	34/ZFP	37/DNF	15	41/DNC	155.00	36
37	48/ USA 3036	Pedro Rodriguez/Angel Rodriguez/ Miami	38	14	37/DNF	41/DNC	41/DNC	171.00	37
38	19/ NOR 29673	Halvor Poulsson/Edel Poulsson/ Norway	31	42/OCS	35	36	33	177.00	38
39	47/ usa 29550	Ernesto Sanchez/Gina/ St. Pete	36	32	36	37/DNF	41/DNC	182.00	39
40	46/ USA 25659	Ray Schmit/Wendy Frank/ Cottage Park MA.	34	30	37/DNF	41/DNC	41/DNC	183.00	40
41	42/ USA 27363	Rafael Abella/Rafel Abella/ Miami	41/DNC	41/DNC	41/DNC	37/DNF	41/DNC	201.00	41

Notes

- (1) Scoring System is Snipe LowPoint 2001-2004.
- (2) Time limit expired (TLE) penalty is: Finishers plus 1

Information is provisional and subject to modification

Principal Race Officer: Jamie Ramon



Sailing Canes Win at Home

The UM sailing team hosted South Points #4 Regatta at the Coconut Grove Sailing Club on March 28. Nine teams reported Saturday morning. The day began overcast, with winds of approximately 15

knots. from 170 degrees. After a rough start at 10:30 with a couple of breakdowns, the rest of the day went smoothly. The wind died to 12-15 knots, with a wind shift all the way to a grand 180 degrees at 2PM, holding steady the rest of the day. Blue sky and sun came out at approximately noon, with temperatures in the lower 80's (water temperature mid 70's). No wonder the schools love it when Miami hosts regattas at the CGSC! Nine sets for a total of 18 races were completed by 5PM, with 3 requests for redress due to equipment failure. Congratulations to the wining team UM: A division David Hernandez with crews Nicole Popp and Miriam Rosendo. B division: Nick Voss with crews Hannah Mashburn and Clarissa Carlucci. This win solidified the teams 2nd place ranking in the SAISA district. A photo slide show and video of the regatta have been posted to our web site at www.sailingcanes.org thanks to the photography work of team member Rachael Steinhauser.

We would like to thank FAU for bringing down 2 boats to add to our 8 FJ's, Ransom Everglades for loaning their floating docks. We would also like to thank Alex Kaplan, James Remeika, and alum Fred Moffat for their help, along with the Coconut Grove Sailing Club and the UM Sailing team afterguard.

We have had a very successful year to date. The team will be practicing in 420's for the rest of the season to prepare for the Districts at Charleston, the Morris at Boston University in April and the National semi-finals in May in Boston. The UM sailing team is a club sport and does not receive funding for the extensive travel required to compete at the top level in college sailing. Visit our web page to learn how you can support the Sailing Canes and become a member of the UM afterguard today. Please help us get to the post season action in Boston and become the next National Championship Team at the "U".

South Point #4 results March 28th @Miami

TEAM	A	B	Total
1. UM	18	14	32
2. UF	14	36	50
3. USF	37	18	55
4. Eckerd	29	42	71
5. FAU	48	43	91
6. FGCU	57	41	98
7. Rollins	57	57	114
8. Georgia Tech	60	72	132
9. Jacksonville	78	74	152



New sails, Ooh la la...



David Hernandez and Nicole Popp - Canes are # 1

Smooth Sailing and Go Canes!
The UM Sailing team

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 Pirate'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*

CGSC's First Annual Pig Roast

As the first annual CGSC Spring Pig Roast began, a gray sky gave way to a cold northerly wind and spits of March rain. What a lucky break - we had such a strong turnout for the Pig Roast, I don't think we could have handled the crowds that come with inviting weather. A record 140 members and guests bought tickets for the big feast. In fact, we had such a surge in reservations Friday we had to close the list in order to have enough room for the limited amount of door tickets we had promised to sell. When this idea got started, running out of food seemed a remote possibility.

We had reserved two whole pigs one weighing in just over 60 pounds, the other a svelte 40 pounds. After marinating them in the club's secret mojo sauce (thanks Chiquita Ramon and Julian Stroleny) overnight, we put them on a pair of temporary cinderblock cookers built on the club lawn under the cover of darkness the previous Friday night. (Why the cloak and dagger? The cooking committee decided at the last minute that to avoid the taste of burnt grass on the pig, we needed to dig up a teeny bit of the lawn. At this writing, it seems to be growing back so I think the truth can be revealed.) From there came a surprisingly quick five hours of cooking, with a pair of nerve-wracking flips of the pigs themselves.

As you saw smoke coming up from these cinderblock structures, with a huddle of cooks and official observers staring intently at the process, how could you not want to buy a ticket? Lots and lots of people did. Some of the fairer souls took shelter upstairs during the party. Our toughest, the children were running around completing the Pig Roast scavenger hunt, while our Opti Team sat down to the special coloring table, grabbed some crayons, and sketched out their sailboats.

The Sushi Blues Band got fired up at 6, and that's about when we served the food. The menu: pig, pig, more pig and pig, plus beans and rice, salad and some amazing fried plantains that Chef Ricky should sell roadside. At one point, the chow line stretched all the way to the parking lot during the rain.

The dancing started at sunset. And, we managed to eat almost all the pig we cooked. Quite an achievement! We

had lots of help in all this including Hugh and his ever hard-working kitchen crew but, four people require special thanks: Vlad Stroleny was our pro pig roaster, as he had done this before in the same type of cooker. And while I initially hit him up for advice, Vlad soon came to volunteer not only the actual cooking grates from his house but his entire day to engineer the cooking. It was Vlad that saved us from over-cooked meat by getting just the right amount of coals under our pigs, and it was Vlad who made the call on when they were done. And he brought along his two sons to help. Plus, he didn't even stay to eat. If you had fun at Pig Roast, thank him.

Randy Clee: aka Skillet came through again, supervising the roasting of the pork ribs we bought to feed our overflow crowd and carving the pigs once they were done. This was no easy task, and Skillet worked hard to keep up with everybody's appetite. He also helped Vlad monitor the cooking all day. As with the Fall Fish Fry, seeing Randy with a skillet in one hand a beer in the other is a welcoming site.

Mike Lovelady: His posters have become signatures, and his work for Pig Roast might have been the best yet. (Yikes said Mikes cartoon pig.) Seeing a poster like that and knowing the effort that goes into it really signals this is going to be a special party. And Mike grabbed a shovel and some cinderblocks to help build the cookers. An artist and a laborer -thanks Mike!

Clare Hamm: She was Pig Roast's top problem solver, building a new grate for cooking the pigs (as did Dwayne, taking a break from his dock-staff duties), digging a spot for the cookers and generally making sure all went smoothly. Plus, she brought her iPod so the cooking crew wouldn't get bored.

And thanks to everyone who showed up. Well get bigger pigs next year. We might even hope for sunshine.

Doug Hanks

Entertainment Chairman

Want to volunteer to help at the next party? The Entertainment Committee needs you. Marinating large barnyard animals not



The CGSC has a new website!

CGSC.org...This new design is much more interactive, where online registrations can be made for regattas, dinner events, etc. and will include the option to make an online payment with PayPal.

Members will still be able to login and see the membership list. A one time approval process will get you in with your own preferred user ID and password, and also has a password reminder feature so you don't have to call the office to retrieve it.

Many of you may have seen the new Newsletter HTML emails that have recently been sent out; however, we need your help to make our mailing list reach out to all who want to Opt-In and receive it. We cleaned up the previous list and now we only have the names of the member who

signed up for membership, but not the spouses, significant others, family and friends. Please sign up from the homepage (right column) and select the categories of interest about which you would like to be kept informed.

I hope you like what you see so far, and I'm building more, including photo galleries. A website is never complete and always evolving as an organic medium. There's always room to grow, so if you have any suggestions, please send them along.

Fair winds

Jo Ann Mathieu

CGSC Web Diva

jo@isatisfy.com



Greetings from Altair...

This is a test! Just kidding...here's the blog address...we're proud parents of a sailblog.

Hope you enjoy following our journey! You can do it covertly without feeling any remorse about responding to my excessive expatiating!

Here it is: sailblogs.com/member/altair

There's a neat little feature where you can 'e-mail' us directly from the blog or post your comments right there for all to see! Either way, we'd love to hear from you more, so if this works it will be all worthwhile!

Love you lots, Dudley and Bec



4th
of JULY

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday, July 4th

Before the Fireworks in the Grove

Come to the CGSC All-American

Fourth of July Barbecue

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Snow-Cones!

Ping Pong!

Games!

Plus Fireworks next door at Peacock Park

Stay tuned for information on tickets.

But mark your calendars so you don't miss this

Patriotic Party.

Want to volunteer to help with the event?

We could use a good grill master and

a few snow-cone experts.

Contact Entertainment Chairman Doug Hanks at

dhanks@barguments.com

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and
STRIPES
FOREVER

Mooring\$ Report

A CGSC pro diver and assistant inspected all our moorings as the summer is coming. I assisted, and the three of us inspected/repaired all occupied (157) and open (31) moorings as of April 1. Thirty five moorings are missing from storms or abuse/neglect of the mooring marker. These will be sought as needed.

Contrary to what some members learn the hard way, boats cannot be shuffled at random: draft is a main consideration but mooring size and type, and swing room is critical too. Take up any questions with the Moorings Committee.

Bridles and mooring balls are member owned and maintained. As a courtesy, staff usually cleans the fouled balls when inspecting moorings, but most have no bottom paint. So when you scrape and paint your boat bottom please do your mooring ball too. Staff will remove and reinstall it, or you can do it. That is a good time to inspect/replace your bridle too. Please do not use galvanized thimbles on bridles; they deteriorate quickly and the iron weakens the nylon. Stainless steel is the proper thimble material in our environment. "A chain is only as strong as it's weakest link." Of course members are free to inspect any other aspect of their mooring too, and to advise ASAP if something is wrong. This is much appreciated, and saves trouble.

There have been recent incidences of attempted thievery on CGSG boats, and of unauthorized people sleeping on them. Please lock your outboards to the boat well. Stow your anchors, etc. below if they can't be well locked, and lock your boat. One look at the south end of the mole island says much about the company we have.

Markers provided by a Social Member friend have been anchored along the McFarland Rd. pipe in the attempt to discourage people from running onto it. There have been some bad scenes recently with visitors.

The moorings regulations state that the use of rowboats is encouraged for boat maintenance. Its fun to use the rowboats, gives one a feeling of great power, particularly if one is new at it, and saves money. Use the rowboats." Try it, you'll like it!!"

Please let us know right away if you see moorings or boat problems. Members are the best friends we have, and are a great source of info.

Hope to see you there.
Bill Beavers – Moorings Chairman

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 11am 'til 9 pm

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Month 2

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For sale - 1991 Honda Nighthawk motorcycle, 250cc, red, exc. Cond, well maintained new front tire and brake, 9,870 miles, \$1500. 305.546.6727.

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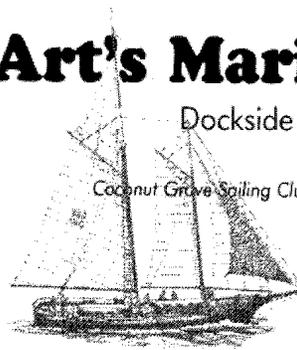
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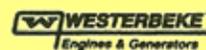
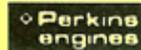
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How to Register - Applicants are accepted on a first come first serve basis. Click on the following links to download the [Registration Form](#) and the [Medical Release Form](#) which must be printed out and mailed to the club with payment. Applications are also available in the club office. Visit our website for more information: [Summer Camp](#). Or call: 305-444-4571 Ext. 10.



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



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“Come Sail With Us”

Contact or come by the Coconut Grove Sailing Club at 2990 S. Bayshore Drive,
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