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MARCH 2013

FOREIGN TEAMS DOMINATE NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Coconut Grove Sailing Club hosted a combined North American Championship Regatta for three Olympic Classes January 18-20 – Men’s/Mixed and Women’s 470’s, Men’s 49ers and the new Women’s 49erFX. This was our first look at the FX’s – a standard 49er hull with a smaller rig for the women – maybe a tad too small for the light air series that prevailed.

Entries

There were a total of 39 entries across the four classes in this “off year” for the Olympics considering that the London Olympics were only a few months ago. That said, there are veterans and “new blood”

in these fleets and this event will only get larger in the build-up to the Rio Olympics in 2016. This was our first year with the 49ers and FX’s, who reached a happy arrangement with the 470’s who were in their third year of the North American’s at CGSC. In fact, CGSC is the current home of the 470 NA Perpetual Trophy.



Gold Medalist Allison Jolly

A special highlight was the re-appearance of 470 skipper and Olympic Gold Medalist (Seoul, 1988) Allison Jolly. She provided two boffo appearances – with the CGSC Juniors on Saturday morning the 19th, and for the Membership upstairs in the Main Room late that afternoon. One

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COMMODORE'S REPORT



Supporting Youth Sailing at the CGSC is about to get very fun.

On Sat., March 23rd, the CGSC will hold its first-ever Flip Flop Fete, a party to benefit Youth Sailing. We'll be having a band and a shrimp boil and ribs and a daiquiri bar on the Main Dock and a fantastic Silent Auction with prizes from both members and local businesses. Proceeds will go to expanding our roster of youth sailors with more scholarships, more boats and whatever else we need to make the CGSC the Club "Where Young Sailors Belong."

How can you help? Five ways.

1. Buy tickets. Dancing on the lawn, great food, excellent cause, old and new friends, fantastic prizes. And the cost is only \$35 a person. Make your reservation now at cgsc.org/flipflop

2. Bring friends. On that website, you'll see we made arrangements for your guests to make reservations on their own. We usually don't allow this, as we can only receive a limited amount of money each year from non-members. But given that this is a fundraiser, we're going to make an exception. You're free to treat your guests for the night, of course, but we'll also let them buy drink tickets on their own credit card. They'll also be able to bid on auction items using their own funds, too.

3. Help with the Auction. Do you own a business that could donate an item or service for the Auction? What could you offer personally? Some members have already stepped up with moonlight sails and powerboat outings. Think about your talents and something unique you could offer: Fourth of July cupcakes for 20? Wine and cheese on Pier Six for eight? Free sail-trim consultation? Don't worry if what you're offering seems too small. We may combine some into packages and baskets. One requirement: new items only, please. Nothing used.

4. Help with the event. We could use decorators, registration attendants, clean-up crews and other helpers.

5. Sponsor the event. We're looking for a few members who feel comfortable making a significant donation to reduce the party's budget. Sponsorships start at \$250, and will help defray the cost of the band, the decorations, etc. That will help us put on a great event while still raising more dollars for Youth Sailing. (Note: Because we are a private club, donations are not tax deductible.)

We have a fantastic committee hard at work on this event. Let me know if you can help with the items above, and I will refer you to the right chair.

Thank you for supporting our Club,

Doug Hanks, Commodore
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VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

I don't know if March still comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb but I do know that March is the gateway to spring and with spring I hope there will be more sailing on board "Fiji". We don't get to go out on her as much as we would like to but then again, who does get to go sailing as often as they want to, right? Spring brings a change of pace to the CGSC, because as the winter racing season winds down the cruising community starts to clean up their boats and make plans to get out on Biscayne Bay more often. They look forward to sunny days, nice breezes and warmer water. It also means that our launch will get busier, our mooring field will get busier and of course, our main dock will get busier. This then may be a good time to talk about proper etiquette around the water front, in order to keep order and happiness for everyone who wants to use the facilities.

1. The launch driver is responsible for the passenger's safety on board the boat. If he/she feels the boat is overloaded and asks you to wait for the next run, please be patient and understand the situation.
2. When you are maneuvering in the mooring field, please be careful when entering the channel that leads to the main dock. Sometimes you will meet another boat that

may not see you as you come out from behind another moored boat.

3. As you approach the main dock, if you see a boat leaving the dock, please give them plenty of room to get away from the dock.
4. When tying up to the dock, make sure that you're not taking up more space than you need to be safely tied up. For instance, if you are on the leeward side of the dock and it's a busy day, by all means, please just use a single line, like a bow line or a stern line to tie up. This will leave plenty of space for more boats to tie up to.
5. On those busy days, keep your time on the dock to a minimum. Be thoughtful to your fellow sailors.



We all want to enjoy the CGSC and all of the facilities available to us and as long as we are all considerate of our fellow members, we shouldn't have any problems.
Fair Winds

Sean Connett, Vice Commodore
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REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

I had the pleasure of following the youth team to the Upper Keys Sailing Club this past weekend. The sailing team is improving by leaps and bounds this year with a great group of enthusiastic parents and some great competitive sailors.

Coaches Michael, Hernan and Jonathan have these kids in fine form. With much additional coaching and the new Wednesday Opti practice we are developing some fine racers. Some great examples are William Adams and Lizzy Schmidt who took third and fourth overall in green fleet. Lauren Waldman came in taking ninth overall in Red White and Blue competition. Tristan Lara and Danielle Valdes-Pages took second and third in Laser Radial.

Over all the youth sailing team is doing spectacularly well this year and is growing tremendously. This is in no small part due to the committed group of parents that we have this season who in many cases have bent over backwards to make sure the team is focused and moving forward at all times. At CGSC Youth sailing is very much a family sport and all parents are expected

to be a part of the volunteer team. Whether it be towing coach boats or supplying the team with waters and gatoraide, the parents are good about stepping up to the plate.

Lastly I would like to give a big mention and congratulations to Theo Quenee (74 in Opti White, age group <10) and Sebastian Riquelme (58 in Opti Red, age group 13-15) who both performed exceptionally in the St. Petersburg USODA Valentines Day Regatta in early February. Theo qualified for the USODA Team Trials in Pewaukee Wisconsin in May which is incredible considering that he started sailing early this year. They were accompanied by new Coach Jonathan Trividic who has made a great impression on both the parents and the kids. Looking forward we hope to make this regatta a regular on our team schedule.

Paul van Puffelen, Rear Commodore
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memorable exchange: she asked the Juniors for a show of hands – who likes light air, then who likes moderate air, and finally who likes heavy air. She then pointed at one kid and said, “You didn’t raise your hand for any of these – what’s going on with you??”

Courses.

CGSC’s Race Committee laid out a trapezoid course for the regatta, with the 470’s sailing their regular trap course and the 49ers and FX’s sailing windward-leeward courses



on the inner trap. This is an ideal regatta for CGSC as we run the racing, but

as compared to normal fleet racing.

Up to eight boats raced at a time in this tight course configuration,



and these races were Umpired by CGSC’s Judge crew. Very short races were conducted until a competitor accumulated ten points. He/she won Gold and retired. Racing continued until

another competitor accumulated ten points for Silver, and so on to Bronze. This was only about the fourth time this format has been attempted world-wide, and it proved interesting. CGSC’s Judges, headed by Senior Judge Rick Mallinson, gave a briefing on the theatre racing format to the 49er and FX sailors Saturday after racing



which was received with rave reviews.

Results

In the end, it was the foreign guests who dominated the regatta. In the 470 Men’s/Mixed, it was Austrians Matthias Schmid and Florian Reichstadter in first and David Bargehr and Lucas Mahr in third. American’s Adam Roberts from San Diego and Erik Storck from New York YC snuck in for second. The Women’s 470’s were won by Austria’s Lara Vadlau and Solanta Goar with Americans Sydney Bolger/Carley Shevitz and Anne Haeger/Briana Provanca taking second and third.

FX’s sailed off the beach at the Miami Rowing Club on Virginia Key. Consequently, racing was conducted on Friday and Saturday NE of the Quick Flash marker which in turn is NE of the Seaplane Channel Headpin.

Theatre Racing!

On Sunday, the format changed. The 49ers and FX’s sailed a “theatre racing” finale off the beach of Virginia Key just east of the Rickenbacker Causeway Bridge, while the 470’s continued their fleet racing NE of Quick Flash.

So, CGSC provided two race committees that day. The Theatre Racing involves setting lane boundaries about 350 feet apart and 1200 feet long using anchors, line and floats provided and set by the Class Representatives. So, this places a premium on boat handling and tactics

For the 49ers at the conclusion of the theatre racing, it was Brazilian’s Andre and Francisco Andrade with the Gold after three races. Canadian’s Jon Ladha and Daniel Inkpen took Silver while Sweden’s Sebastian Ostling and Kalle Jorlen took Bronze. In the new Women’s 49erFX Class it was again Brazil with Martine Grael and Kathena Kunze taking Gold. The Italians were second with Guilia Conte and Francesca Claprich while Spaniards



Erin Berry and Danielle Boyd took Bronze.

CGSC Shore-side Team

Special thanks to Richard and Maryann Etkin, our Shore-side Regatta



Committee Chairs. They dealt with a large number of last minute entries for this event and were assisted with

Mike Dawson, Harriet Ottenheimer and Marty Ottenheimer.

Bottom line: big RC staff, big regatta, and our RC got everything they could out of the light air conditions that prevailed. Racing didn't end until after 1600 on Sunday.

-Ron Rostorfer



this by Jo Ann Mathieu and Susan Walcutt. The Club provided a nice appetizer spread for both the Welcoming Party after the Competitors'



Meeting on Thursday evening, and again for the Sunday afternoon trophy presentation. That was a spirited affair with champagne spewing as the happy racers celebrated.

CGSC Race Committee.

CGSC's Race Committee included Signal Boat owner's VC Sean Connett and his Fiji, as well as PC Marc and Cathy Buller's Otra Cuba Libre. PC Ron Rostorfer was PRO, while special guest and Deputy



PRO Ross Cameron from Kingston, Ontario served as "the evil twin" and ran the 470 race on Sunday. Others on the Signal Boats were Marvin Schenker,

Carol Temple, Mary Ramos, Karen Young, Susan Walcutt, Rick Klein, Debby Ryder and Sandrine Quenee. Up to windward on our new Clearwater were George Bradley, Don Poole, Sicotte Hamilton, Gary Viola, Dottie



Rostorfer, John Pardillo, David Moore, Phil Factor and Barbara Safiullin.

The Pin Boat was staffed by PC Larry Whipple, Jim Waldron, Dennis Jansma, Debi Jansma, Sicotte Hamilton, Ed Liberty and Dick Pober. The Gate/

Finish Boat was staffed by some of the same RC volunteers as mentioned above, depending on the day, as was the Gate Assist/mark 2 Boat. CGSC's volunteer Judges/Umpires included Senior Judges Rick Mallinson,

ISAF SAILING WORLD CUP MIAMI

This is the regatta formerly known as the Rolex Miami Olympic Classes Regatta (RMOCR). However, this year, Rolex is gone, and the event has joined three other ISAF (the international governing body of the sport, of which USSailing is a Member) World Cup events. The other events are in Australia and two in southern Europe, all oriented towards providing a forum in which Olympic dreams can flourish -- or founder.



The Boards are Back! After being displaced by the Kite Boards, the RS:X windsurfers staged a resurgence and were reinstated as an Olympic Class for the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics. So, Coconut Grove Sailing Club was back to our normal role – hosting the RS:X Boards on shore and running their races on the Bay. This year, our race circle was much closer to the Club which benefitted our Race Committee and the competitors as well.

PRO John Craig.

We were again fortunate to welcome John Craig as our Principal Race Officer for this event, which was conducted Monday through Friday, January 28th – February

1st. John is the PRO for this summer's 34th America's Cup Regatta on San Francisco Bay, and hence probably the



Photographs of 49ers, boards and 470's provided by Marylinda Ramos of MLRamos Photography

top ranking Principal Race Officer in the World. In spite of that, he's a humble guy, never brags on himself and connects with our RC personnel on every level. He's been here several times for this event, and it's always a pleasure and a benefit to our RC to be exposed to his level of race management – and his leadership style. John gave an America's Cup Update Report at the Club on Tuesday evening, January 29th to a packed house (see the report elsewhere in this issue).

The Racing.

For most of CGSC's big winter regattas this season, we've been short of wind, but this week made up for that – five great days of sailing with good winds on the Bay.

The talent at the top of these two fleets was spectacular to watch in a hard breeze.

The name of the regatta wasn't the only new thing going on this week. The format of the Board's event was also different. The



competitors spent the first three days – six races – trying to get into the top ten to make the Quarter Finals. The balance of the fleet continued racing with the top two finishers



in each of the Men's and Women's Classes advancing to the Semi-Finals via repechage. Basically, it finally all came down to the Finals, a winner-take-all race where previous scores were discarded. It took a diagram for the RC to understand the details of the format!

Results. Unfortunately, the RS:X Boards have never been a strong class for the USA, and this trend continued for the 2013 event. In the end, it was Israel's Maayan Davidovich winning Gold in the Women's Class while two-time Olympian Ivan Pastor from Spain won the Men's

Class. Two Olympic Silver Medalists took the same prize in this event, Nick Dempsey of Great Britain and Finland's Tuuli Petaja-Siren in the Women's Class. The best the USA could do was 9th and 10th in the Women's Class (Marion Lepert and Miami's Kathleen Tocke), while in the Men's Class,



Carson Crane was 16th and Raul Lopez of Miami was 19th.

CGSC Race Committee.

Our Signal Boat for the week was Carl Updyke's Gemini 34 CatCoolObsession. On board were PRO John Craig, Deputy

PRO Ron Rostorfer, timer Marvin Schenker, Saralee Lamb, Suzanne Roberts, Helene Schenker, Suzie Harbour, Jo Ann Mathieu and Veronic Aghayan. Up to windward is was Operator Art Auwaerter, with Race Officer Dottie Rostorfer, Phil Factor and Randy Mullis. The Pin Boat was skippered by Jay Tyson with Sherry Pearsall, George Bradley, Gonzalo Diaz, Sr., Jim Waldron and Patrick McLister. The Outer Trap Gate/Finish Boat was skippered by Don Poole with Sicotte Hamilton, Nancy Rogachenko, Karen Young and Tony Tremols. The Outer Trap/Slalom Boat was skippered by Dennis Jansma with Mary Ramos, David Moore and Rick Klein.



-Ron Rostorfer



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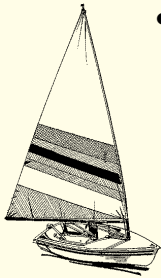


SUMMER IS COMING!

Sign up early so that you can get the weeks you prefer. Sessions fill up quickly.

The 2013 camp dates are as follows:

- Session 1 - June 10 thru June 21
- Session 2 - June 24 thru July 5
- Session 3 - July 8 thru July 19
- Session 4 - July 22 thru August 2
- Session 5 - August 5 thru August 16



Mandatory summer camp staff meeting will be on Saturday, June 1st at 10:00 AM

Nick Mansbach
Sailing/Waterfront Director

Beneteau Fleet Captain's Log

by Alex Wolfe

Excerpts from a recent log for Together, the CGSC-owned Beneteau 33s5.

December 22, 1300 hrs, Heading 190°

Heading south on a bold broad reach with 20+ knots blowing from the northwest and the sun on our cheeks. Single reef in the main. The three kids and four adults on board are enjoying the ride. Caught a nice-sized mackerel 20 minutes out of Brennan Channel. Averaging near 7 knots. We should hit the Boca Chita Channel neatly at high tide.

December 23, 1100 hrs., Heading 215°

Just shook out the reef and raised sail after clearing Sands Key Cut. Wind still brisk at about 15 knts. Departed Boca Chita this morning with the tide. Last night we grilled the fish and some juicy steaks, while our Welsh friends' kids serenaded the other Boca Chita visitors with Christmas carols played on trumpet and violin. This joyous celebration, together with the stiff breeze, kept the mosquitos at bay, much to our contentment. Got up early and snorkled, drooling a bit over the hefty lobsters taunting us from their federally protected sanctuary.

December 24, 1000, Heading 260°

Christmas Eve. Weighed anchor and sailing for Cutter Banks. Last night we dropped the hook off Billy's Point. Sang some songs and polished off a few bottles of red. This morning we made a fruitless exploration by kayak of a couple of wreck sites, looking for the fabled patch reef on the bay side, but came up empty handed.

We were anxious to try out our new Mr. D's thermal cooker, so we stocked the pot with stew meat, herbs and water, heated it up, and put it in the sink to cook while we sailed. Four hours later we had our own little watery Boef Bourguignon. Formidable.

December 25, 0900, Heading 190°

Christmas. Motoring through the Alabama Jack's Channel. The wind has clocked around to the southeast, and is blowing feistily. The kids enjoyed our makeshift celebration. We are starting to regret getting a fart cushion for 6-year old Iona. Planning to drop the orchestra off at Gilbert's marina. Ray and I will sail back the 45 miles to the Grove. If this wind holds we should make it in record time. The weather has been perfect for the whole trip. A pod of dolphins is swimming along side the boat. This must be that place where worries melt like lemon drops.

Exciting voyages in the CGSC's boats have also been logged recently by Eric Gros-Dubois, Eugene Silva, Brian Barakan, and others. The boats are available to U.S. Sailing-certified users after undergoing orientation.



Iona and Eleanor Flemish wrap Together's lines

AMERICA'S CUP PRO JOHN CRAIG

GREAT 34th AMERICA'S CUP PRESENTATION!

HUGE TURNOUT, GREAT MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION –
it doesn't get any better than this at Coconut Grove Sailing Club!

For the sixth time in the past eight years, Coconut Grove Sailing Club has been honored to host John Craig as our Principal Race Officer for the annual regatta formerly known as the Rolex Miami Olympic Classes Regatta. Rolex is now gone, and the event was re-named this year as the ISAF Sailing World Cup Miami. ISAF is the world governing body for sailboat racing, of which USSailing is a Member.

Again this year, CGSC hosted the Men's and Women's RS:X windsurfers at our Club and ran their races on the Bay. Our Race Committee has benefitted significantly from exposure to John's level of race management expertise – and his leadership style.

On Tuesday, January 29th, CGSC hosted John's America's Cup Update Presentation in the Main Room upstairs at 1900. We've never seen a larger crowd in that room. SRO doesn't begin to describe it. The turnout was huge – a combination of CGSC Members and race officials from around the world who were here for the big Sailing World Cup event. Many of these officials had never been to CGSC before!

CGSC Regatta Chair and PC Ron Rostorfer provided the introduction and noted that John is operating on a level of race management and technology that most of us can barely comprehend. John's multi-media video/sound/slide presentation bore that out.

John's presentation showed wild collisions occurring during the AC World Series last year with the 45 foot catamarans,

and the pitchpoling of Oracle's first 72 ft. cat in San Francisco Bay – the boat drifted four miles out to sea under the Golden Gate Bridge before being taken under tow back to her home dock.

John will be on the water during the Louis Vuitton series and the finals. The turning marks will be RC boats that John will position remotely to within a tolerance of two millimeters! No one on board will lift a finger! He will stretch or shrink the course to fit within the telecast time tolerance. Information will be transmitted to the racing boats immediately. The Umpires will be in a control room six miles from the race course!

Thanks to technical guru Stan Honey, the world's greatest ocean racing navigator among other distinctions, the telecasts will feature "artificial" course boundaries, wind shadows, intervals between boats, and other "first down lines" drawn onto the actual telecast picture by Stan's technology.

The audience was spellbound, John did a terrific job with the presentation, and the whole thing showed the way to the future of high-tech sailing race management. This event will be something to behold. The good news is that the best vantage point is going to be your living room sofa in front of the TV. One of the senior race officials put that up against viewing from shore at Cressy Field, west of St. Francis YC, and on the water from a boat. The sofa won hands down! ENJOY!



**Upcoming CGSC Race
Committee Events**

February 23, 2013
Barnacle Old Time Regatta

March 07-09, 2013
Audi Melges 20 Winter Series #3
Bacardi Miami Sail Week

March 15-17, 2013
Don Q Snipe Regatta

March 28, 2013
Youth Spring Break Sailing Festival

SEE NOTICES OF RACE AND REGISTRATION FORMS
ON THE RACE BULLETIN BOARD DOWNSTAIRS
OR AT WWW.CGSC.ORG
FOR BBYRA 2011 SAILING INSTRUCTIONS
VISIT THEIR WEBSITE WWW.BBYRA.NET

Saturday, March 23

A party to benefit Youth Sailing

The CGSC's Flip-Flop Fête

A night of beachy fun on the CGSC

Waterfront

Dancing. Live Music. Silent Auction.

Shrimp Boil. Ribs. Daiquiris on the

Main Dock.

Dress code: Conch Chic

Price: \$35

Reservations: Call the Office (305-

444-4571 ext 10) or visit cgsc.org/

flipflop

2013 (XLIV ANNUAL) COMODORO RASCO REGATTA REPORT

19 snipes competed for the 44th Annual Comodoro Rasco Snipe Regatta, hosted by the Coconut Grove Sailing Club and the Miami Snipe Fleet # 7 and sailed February 2-3, 2013.

Ernesto Rodriguez/Hillary Noble tied with Peter Commette/Bruno Mello, but the tie breaker gaved Ernesto and Hillary the Championship! It was a real battle between these two with Kevin and Ashley Reali getting in there, participating in the tough competition and finishing in third place. The AICARDI TROPHY was awarded this time to the most accomplished skipper, the young Andre Guaragna with his father crewing for him. The greatest accomplishment is surviving his father, Andre is the coolest guy I have ever seen!! Keep and eye on Andre he will be a top Snipe sailor!

Saturday we sailed three races in tipical beautiful Biscayne Bay weather with NE and East winds 10 to 15. Temperatures around 75 farenheit. On Sunday two races sailed in West and then NW winds around 10 miles turning into very light for the last race.

Saturday evening, after the races, the Fleet and the Race Committee headed for the Lasagna Dinner/Party at Carmen's. Nobody was disappointed after such a beautiful sailing day, the traditional Rasco Party, Carmen's homemade Lasagna, salad, wine, Cuban deserts, sailing videotapes and the Rasco history presentation by the Old Man. It was a perfect day for the Snipe Sailors and the Race Committee.

Sunday we were back to the Club after the two races at around 2 PM. Susan Walcutt proceeded to award trophies to the first 3 places (skipper and crew) and to the Aicardi winner. Right after the award, we all sang the famous "LA BOMBA" to Ernesto Rodriguez, Peter Commette and Bruno Mello. Peter was the one that

really took care of LA BOMBA, and DRANK IT ALL! Kudos to the Coconut Grove Sailing Club Race Committee headed by Susan Walcutt (PRO) and Club members: Timer: Rick Klein, Recorders: Zaida Diaz, Suzzane Roberts and Susan Ressler.

Flags: Veronic Aghagan, Bruce Forman, Matt Marious and Laura Walsh. Line spotter: David Brown and Liz Balbin. Scorer: Jaime Ramon. Captain of the Sunday Signal Boat: Assad Masoud.

Pin Boat: John Pardillo, Jim Waldron and Esther DiLeo. Mark boat: Dennis Jansma, Patrick McLister, Paco Calvet, Bonnie Padgett and Richard Horsley. Thank you very much to this super Race Committee team from the Snipe Sailors.

Gonzalo Diaz, Sr., Regatta Chairman



Winners, Ernesto Rodriguez and Hillary Noble with the Comodoro Rasco Perpetual Trophy



Susan Walcutt with skipper winner Ernesto Rodriguez and the Comodoro Rasco Perpetual trophy.



Susan Walcutt presenting trophies to second place Peter Commette and Bruno Mello



Susan Walcutt presenting trophies to the Aicardi Fleet winner, Andre and Roberto Guaragna

RESULTS:

Sailed: 5, Discards: 0, To count: 5, Entries: 19, S

Rank	SailNo	HelmName	CrewName	Club
1st	30473	Ernesto Rodriguez	Hillary Noble	USSC
2nd	29442	Peter Commette	Bruno Melo	LYC
3rd	29112	Kevin Reali	Ashley Reali	SPYC
4th	30860	Carol Cronin	Kim Couranz	SSA
5th	30287	David Hernandez	Lian Munzenmaier	CGSC
6th	28814	Nick Voss	Danny New	CGSC
7th	29778	Andre Guaragna	Roberto Guaragna	USSC
8th	29687	Charlie Bess	Kristen Walker	CRYC
9th	30236	Ken Voss	Kay Voss	CGSC
10th	30942	Don Hackbarth	Merrill Varn	AYC
11th	30741	Sharon Seymore-Johnson	Connie Commette	LYC
12th	30321	Freddie Sambolin	Dorian Sambolin	CGSC
13th	30336	Gonzalo Diaz Sr.	Patti Bess	CGSC
14th	30510	Lisa Pline	Lexi Pline	SSA
15th	28470	Stephan Irgens	Monica Irgens	MO
16th	26486	Gord Galbraith	Michelle Galbraith	USSC
17th	30089	Andrew Klein	Deb Meuse	WBC
18th	30743	Greg Saldana	Bill Schoenberg	MI



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Flying Scot Report

The January 20th BBYRA 1D race was a real drifter! It took about an hour to sail out to the starting line set up by the Miami Yacht Club. All three races were A courses, a single windward-leeward course. The first race was 0.6 nm and when it took so long to complete the RC reduced the course to 0.4 nm for the next two races. Wind speeds ranged from 1 to 5 knots!

Despite the light air Henry Bernstein's Lady Hope continued this season's winning performance with three first places! The following are the detailed results.

Place	Sail#	Boat Name	Owner
1	5321	Lady Hope	Henry Bernstein
2	4595	Being There	Vladimir Stroleny
3	5220	Air America	Charles (Bud) Price
4	5399	Margaritaville	Larry Whipple
5	812	Pig Pen	Larry Ames/Charles White
6	1111	CGSC	Richard Etkin

See you on the bay!
Larry Whipple PC
Fleet 90 Captain

ADULT SAILING CLASS SCHEDULE

LEARN-TO-SAIL

March 2-3
April 6-7

SUNFISH CLINICS

Novice
March 5, 12, 19, 26
April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Advanced

March 7, 14, 21, 28
April 4, 11, 18, 25

SMALL BOAT CLINICS

March 24
April 28

BASIC KEELBOAT WEEKEND CLASSES

March 9-10
March 16-17
April 13-14
April 20-21