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## COMMODORE'S REPORT

Hello Sailors!

One of the joys of sailing is hanging out with friends telling tales that are mostly true, often funny, and sometimes quite character revealing. In particular, the style of sailing jokes that someone tells really lets you know something about their character. So, here are a few of my favorite sailing jokes ... judge me if you will! To warm up, a few Q&A style gags ...

- What do you call the fastest sailboat in the world?  
Usain Boat.
- How do you make a yacht look younger? Boatox.
- What detergent do sailors use? Tide!
- What do you do with a sick boat? Take it to the dock.
- What does Captain Jack Sparrow use to cook?  
Pyrex of the Caribbean!
- How many sailors does it take to change a light bulb? At least 4 - one to change the bulb, and at least three to stand on the dock giving advice.

Bada-boom! Now for a couple of longer ones ...

- A sailor walks into a bar, with a ship's wheel stuffed into the front of his trousers. The bartender says, "Hey, you've got a ship's wheel in your trousers!". The sailor says, "Aye mate, it's driving me nuts!"
- A sailor and a pirate are in a bar recounting their adventures at sea. Seeing the pirate's peg-leg, hook, and eye patch the sailor asks: "So, how did you end up with the peg-leg?" The pirate replied "We were caught in a huge storm and a giant wave swept me overboard. Just as me crew were pulling me out a shark bit off my leg. "Wow" said the sailor, "And how did you get the hook?" The pirate told him "Arrrr, I got into a fight over a woman in a bar, and my hand got chopped off." "Wow" said the sailor again, "And how about the eye patch?". The pirate looked embarrassed, and replied "A seagull dropping fell into me eye." "You lost your eye to a seagull dropping?!?" asked the sailor incredulously. "Well", said the pirate, "it was my first day with the hook."

Bada-boom! Some stories are true but really sound like jokes. This is the actual transcript of a radio conversation between a British Navy ship and the Irish Coastguard, off the coast of Kerry:



**Irish.** Please divert your course 15 degrees to the south, to avoid collision

**British.** Recommend you divert your course 15 degrees to the north, to avoid collision

**Irish.** Negative. You will have to divert your course 15 degrees to the south, to avoid collision.

**British.** This is the Captain of a British Navy Ship. I say again, divert YOUR course.

**Irish.** Negative. I say again, you will have to divert YOUR course

**British.** This is the largest ship in the British fleet. We are accompanied by 3 destroyers, 3 cruisers, and numerous support ships. I demand that you change your course 15 degrees to the North, or countermeasures will be undertaken to ensure the safety of this flotilla.

**Irish.** This is a lighthouse ... your call!

Bada-boom. And to end the day, an oldie but a goodie ...

Two sailors are out on the bay when suddenly a hand appears in the water. "What's this?" asked the crew, "It looks as if someone is drowning!" "No," explained the captain, "it's just a little wave."

Thank you, thank you, thank you. I play here once a month. Don't forget to tip your waiters! OK, I'll admit, I took a few of those from <http://www.jokes4us.com/sportsjokes/sailingjokes.html> and <https://www.ybw.com/features/a-pirate-walks-into-a-bar-jokes-from-the-deep-blue-sea-15550>

See you on out on the bay - have a story or a joke ready for me!

*Geoff Sutcliffe, Commodore  
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## VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

"Members:

As Vice Commodore I can tell you that keeping the wheels turning at CGSC takes a lot of effort, not only from our staff but also from a number of volunteers. The Flag Officers, the Board of Directors, the Committee Chairs and the Committee members are all volunteers who dedicate a great deal of their time in service of CGSC, which really means in service of its membership. Of course we need all the help we can get and I'm going to be very direct in saying that if you enjoy the benefits of membership you should strongly consider volunteering to help in these efforts now. If you have never participated on a CGSC Committee, raise your hand and get involved; there is some role to suit everyone's interests and strengths. If you have served on a committee before, and/or have been involved in multiple programs

## REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

It's another impeccable day on the bay – we're so lucky to have such a great place to sail.

Plenty of sailing to be had at all levels, so sign up to come out.

Adult basic keelboat classes are in full flow, now under Bruce's overall leadership with Richard providing (as he always has) top notch assistance and instruction. Having Bruce and Richard involved means our adult sailing continues to be second to none. In March we'll be hosting, thanks Richards efforts, a US Sailing Instructor certification weekend. If you're interested in becoming an instructor get in touch with Jess, Bruce or Richard to see if slots are available.

Bareboat and cruising classes continue to be in demand, some slots are still available. It's a great way to learn and become proficient on cruising boats, and to have a few fun days on the water.

The Youth program has been competing successfully at recent regattas, the team continues to improve thanks to our coaches and 'kids' efforts. Our laser fleet has increased in size, with a few juniors stepping up to the class and buying several boats. Our after school program graduated a number of sailors up to the main fleets last season and we now need to refill – so if you know of anyone interested in the program please put them in touch with our sailing Director-

at CGSC, please consider stepping forward to fill a seat on the Board of Directors (there will be 3 such vacant seats filled at the Annual Meeting in June). If you have any questions about what committees may need help at the moment, or what the duties are involved in serving on The Board, feel free to contact me or the Nominating Committee Chair, Immediate Past Commodore Ryan Alexander.

Thank you, James

*James Grupehoff,*

*Vice Commodore*

*vicecommodore@cgsc.org*



Alberto.

The Beneteau fleet continues to be well maintained, and regularly used. Take advantage if you are a program member, if not then get certified and join up. You'll always be able to find someone to sail with.

Flying scots are in full flow, currently racing on Saturdays, usually 6 or more crews racing. Anyone is welcome to sign up and get on a boat, no experience needed to crew. The fleet members are a welcoming group of sailors, always looking for new 'blood'.

Race Committee continues to run at full speed, many regattas, and always the best team around. As you will have noticed the min races this time of year are international, at a championship level. Plenty of great sailing to get out and enjoy from the RC boats. So as is my custom – I exhort you to follow our credo and get your 'Butts on boats on the bay' Fun Sailing everyone.

*Jim Green, Rear Commodore*

*rearcommodore@cgsc.org*

*Bali Ha'i*



# North American Championships

CGSC hosted the 2019 North American Championships for both the Olympic 470 Class and the International 420 Class. The I 420 is considered a youth trainer for the 470 class. The event took place over the Martin Luther King weekend, January 19-21<sup>st</sup>. In less than 2 weeks after the North Americans, the Miami World Cup Regatta will begin with boats vying for a coveted spot on the 2020 Olympic team. Although CGSC hosts the RSX Windsurfer boards, we will follow the 470 sailors, including USA's Stu McNay and David Hughes, as they work to represent the USA in Tokyo, Japan.

31 boats raced for the 470 Men's and Men's mixed crew, and 24 boats raced for the 470 Women. 21 countries were represented!

Men's/Mixed Results: 1<sup>st</sup> place: Greece 1, Panagiotis Mantis/Pavlos Kagialis 28 points, winning 4 of the 9 races sailed! 2<sup>nd</sup> place: Sweden 349, Anton Dahlberg/Fredrik Bergstrom, 39 points, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place: Spain 44, Jordi Xammar/Nicolas Rodriguez, 46 points. Top USA finish in 27<sup>th</sup> place, was Eduardo Mintzias/Ian Robinson from Coral Reef Yacht Club.

Women's results: 1<sup>st</sup> place: France 9, Camille Lecointre/Aloise Retornaz, with 3 firsts, 15 points, 2<sup>nd</sup> place: Ai Kondo Yoshida/Miho Yoshioka, 40 points, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place: Fabienne Oster/Anastasiya Winkel with 42 points. The top USA boat, Atlantic Brugman/Nora Brugman was in 9<sup>th</sup> place with 67 points.

34 Boats competed in the I 420 Class. 1<sup>st</sup> Place: Thomas hall/Mariner Fagan with 3 firsts and 17 points, 2<sup>nd</sup> place: Justin Callahan/Mitchell Callahan, 40 points, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place: Oliver Hurwitz/Ethan Froelich with 44 points and winning the tiebreaker.

The sailors and the race committee were challenged with race conditions which included 3 different wind directions and velocities, air temperatures, sea states, and a cold front! With Dick Pober aboard the finish boat and Cherie Branning about the Signal Boat, the photography is awesome, especially with the big breeze. Without further ado, please enjoy the action packed photos. You may even get a sense of being out on the bay with us!

I thank my race committee for their time and skill. Susan Walcutt on the finish boat with Helen Phillips, Stacy Morris, Allen Cox and Steve Herman.



George Bradley race officer on the Pin boat with Rick Klein, and Max Boschetti. Ron Rostorfer, race officer on the Mark boat, with Josh and Laurie Chisari, Andy Kaplan, and Paul Plump. Myself, Nancy Rogachenko, on the Signal Boat as PRO with a big Thank you to Marc Allen, owner of our signal boat, Hyperion, Dottie Rostorfer, Connie Bradley, Jo Ann Mathieu, Martha Ledesma, Bill Becker, Kathy Gunst, Carol Cottrell and Don Libbey. Registration and shoreside, Sandrine Quenee and Denise Schneider, affectionately known as the lunch lady! As you must always notice, it takes a lot of people and commitment to racing for CGSC to host a regatta! As a "protected event" for the I 420s, we also had five judges, chief and national judge, Mike Dawson, National judge, Edith Collins, CGSC judge, Richard Etkin and Mike Catalano, CRYC judge. Again, enjoy the photography of the 2019 470 and I420 North American Championship!

Nancy Rogachenko



*Photos courtesy of Richard Pober and Cherie Branning*

## MOSTLY LIGHT FOR SWC - MIAMI

Once again, Coconut Grove Sailing Club hosted the Olympic RS:X Windsurfers for Sailing World Cup – Miami, with 2019 racing days Tuesday through Friday, January 29-February 1. We've hosted this fleet annually since 2006 except for one year when their World Championship was a schedule conflict.

The Fleet. The fleet was larger this year, reflecting the fact that the Tokyo 2020 Olympics are only about 18 months away, and countries are starting to make their Olympic Team selections. All in all, our Club hosted 95 "Boards" composed of 54 Men from 23 countries and 41 Women from 16 countries. They were young. They were very fit. If you wonder about the term "sailor-athlete," wonder no more. Muscular and aerobic fitness are required, especially because in light air, they "pump" their way around the course. In the light air we experienced during the event, pump they did!

Upland at CGSC. For the last few years, CGSC has been accommodating the Boards on scaffold racks located around the north end of the parking lot and lawn. This year, the discipline instilled in the fleet by our Dock Staff and Shoreside Regatta Chair Sandrine Quenee were very effective. The Boards were where they belonged day after day during the event, and the parking lot and Club lawn were orderly. Great job by Marina Manager Mario, Dockmaster Missy and Shoreside Chair Sandrine. It's like herding cats, but they did it! Special thanks to Duffy Samuels for the rack set-up and tear down.

The Race Course. This event always calls for a "Trap" course, as in trapezoid.

That's so that the two fleets, Men and Women, can race pretty much simultaneously without interfering with each other. This course takes more RC work than our usual windward-leeward or even triangle courses since there are two windward marks, two leeward gates and a separate finish line after the "bottom reach." It's the same course we set for the Open Orange Bowl Regatta and the 470/I-420 North American Championships, the two immediately preceding regattas for us, so we're well tuned up when SWC-Miami rolls around!

The Racing. It was not a "Chamber of Commerce" event, unfortunately, especially in view of the serious nature of the regatta. On Tuesday's first day of racing, the fleet and RC encountered light southerly winds. This is normally a dependable direction for racing on the Bay, but not that day. It was light, it was shifty. Course Race Officer Kevin Reeds, an old friend from other past venues, threw in the towel by midafternoon. Result: two Men's races and one Women's race completed. Not impressive since the plan was for three races each. Did I mention it was COLD?

By Wednesday, the wind axis had shifted around to the westerly quadrant, but still light. Also, still shifty. By the day's end, three races had been completed for each fleet, so for the series, that meant five Men's races and four Women's races. A



far cry from the expected six races each after two days for each fleet. Did I mention it was both COLD and WET?

Finally, Thursday, saw planing breeze for the racing. What a relief that we finally lived up to expectations for this event on Biscayne Bay. The wind had worked its way around the compass to NE, a really good direction for the Bay. Under these conditions, the Boards are REALLY FAST! Great to watch. WARMER and SUNNIER.

Then, on our final day, Friday, the wind was light again, but at least steady. Three pumpfests were sailed for the Men and for the Women. It was clear from the mark roundings and finishes that the Chinese were the best in these conditions. One can only guess at their training regimen.

Results. As you might assume from the racing, both the Men's and Women's fleets were won by the Chinese.

Chinese windsurfers? You better believe it! For the Men, Poland and France followed in 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>. For the Women, it was Israel and France completing the podium finishes.

As an added note, the US 470 Men's Olympic representative in the 2016 Rio Olympics was Skipper Stu McNay and Crew/CGSC Member Dave Hughes. They won the 470 Men's double-counting Medal Race and finished 4<sup>th</sup> overall! Way to go, Stu and Dave!!

The Race Committee. It takes a big Race Committee to run a Trap Course for this event. Our private boat owners were Signal Boat owner Carl Updyke and his 34 ft. catamaran. They've been Signal Boat for this event for many years. Susan Walcutt's Contender 27 once again served as our Mark Boat, and Alex Morgan's Grady-White

33 was the Finish Boat. In addition, the RC used the Club's Key Largo, Angler, and one of the Junior RIBs for a total of six RC boats on the water.

The Signal Boat crew included CRO Kevin, World Sailing Rep Christophe Gaumont from France, Dottie Rostorfer, Julie Wiard from San Francisco YC, Connie Bradley and Jo Ann Mathieu. Up to windward

on the Contender were Skipper Susan Walcutt, Sicotte Hamilton, Don Libbey, Dick Pober and Don Deresz.

The Pin Boat was CGSC's Angler 24 with Debbie Ryder at the helm, Rick Klein as Race Officer, and Paul Plump.

The Outer Gate Boat was the CGSC Key Largo with Ron Rostorfer as Skipper and Race Officer, Bill Becker, Martha Ledesma and James Leibl. The Finish Boat was Alex Morgan's Grady 33 with Nancy Rogachenko, Steve Herman, Helen Phillips, Kathy Gunst and Allen Cox. The RIB was Skipped by Mike Stephens with crew Larry Kron.

CGSC put out a great RC Management Team for this event. It was the last Trap Course of the season for us!! Happy day!  
Ron Rostorfer



2019 ( 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL) COMODORO RASCO SNIPE  
REGATTA REPORT. Feb 2-3

The 50th Annual Comodoro Rasco Regatta lived up to its reputation as a great Snipe weekend, with one notable exception: the wind. Despite excellent effort, the Race Committee was only able to complete one race on Saturday and two on Sunday. At least it was warm and sunny!

Arthur Blodgett and Sarah Streater won Saturday's only race and also entertained us all Saturday night with a rendition of "The Ballad of Sailor Lee" (an original song written at the 2018 Snipe US Nationals). But nothing could beat Gonzalo "Old Man" Diaz's tales (and video) of Snipe racing in Cuba in the 1950s. In addition to crowd-pleasing stories about Comodoro Rasco and Dr. "El Maestro" Inclan, this year we learned about the first Snipe ever built in Cuba, which was sailed by Charlie Bustamante's uncle. If you haven't experienced this particular regatta party, put the 51th Rasco in 2020 on your calendar.

Sunday dawned glassy, but just before noon a light seabreeze filled and we were able to complete two 30 minute races. Ernesto Rodriguez and Margeaux Barco won both but had been scored OCS for the first race of the day, along with three other boats. Once onshore, a redress hearing was initiated based on a signaling error

and those boats who were over early got reinstated. However, those who were stuck in the protest hearing missed the real prize of this event: Singing La Bomba Va! with Old Man and the rest of the fleet!

Special thanks to the Coconut Grove Sailing Club and Snipe Fleet # 7 for organizing and running this Regatta and to the owner of the Signal boat "Cool Obsession" for lending us the boat. Special thanks also to PRO Julie Wiard and her team: Susan Mahonic, Helen Phillips, Kathy Gunst, Martha Ledesma, Denise Schneider, Susan Walcutt, Carl Updyke, Allen Cox, Steve Herman, Glenn Cunningham, Joerg Reinhold, John Kandara, Bill Becker, Susan Walcutt, Esther DiLeo and Philippe Dusser

Gonzal Diaz





## ADULT SAILING REPORT

After decades of dedicated service to the club as Adult Training Chair, Richard Crisler has stepped down. Richard has tirelessly given the club his time and energies teaching hundreds of students and building the Adult Training program to one of the best programs in the country. But fear not, he has agreed to continue teaching the twice monthly Basic Keelboat classes and also will do private instruction and testing for Basic Keelboat. He has also agreed to continue to watch after our Ensign fleet.

Speaking of Basic Keelboat Classes, the weather hasn't been very favorable and we've had to cancel, postpone, and reschedule classes in January and February. This causes a backlog of students that we've been trying to deal with during weekdays and off weekends. We hope to be caught up by March and hope for better weather during the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> weekend of each month when the classes are scheduled. Most classes are already full well into April.

To help in finding instructors for these Basic Keelboat Classes and practice sessions, we are offering an Instructor Evaluation Course on March 22 to 24. If you have any interest in helping us teach, please consider signing up for this evaluation through the US Sailing Instructional Website.

Philip Adams reminds everyone that the Sunfish

Classes, usually scheduled for the first weekend of each month are open to both club members and non-club members. After you take that class and get checked out, you can become a member user of those boats and also join the Thursday Sunfish racing clinic. This clinic can really help improve your overall sailing skills. Give it a try.

The once a month Basic Cruising Classes and Bareboat Cruising Classes have been going well, with most classes full since November. There are still spots available in the March 15 to 17 Basic Cruising Class if you already have your Basic Keelboat Certification. By the way after you achieve the Basic Cruising Certification, you can join the member use Beneteau Fleet and use the club's two cruising boats. For even more adventure, after you have the Bareboat Cruising Certification, you can take these cruising boats out overnight. Enjoy a trip down to Boca Chita or Elliot Key for a night during the winter season.

The future looks bright for adult training as we continue to gather new students who become new sailing members of our club. Consider taking one of our classes and let your non-member friends know that we have class offering for almost anyone.

By Bruce Penrod  
Adult Training Chair  
CGSC Cruising Instructor  
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## “Russian Bogatyrs” make a statement in Melges 20 Winter Series #2!

Melges 20 Winter Series Event #2 on February 8<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup> was the middle event of the 10<sup>th</sup> season, and the 30<sup>th</sup> regatta of the Melges 20 winter series hosted by CGSC!

The CGSC Race Committee team was led out to the race course by CGSC RC Chair Susan Walcutt and her team of Allen Cox and Dick Pober, with combinations of John Baker, Peter Gorski and Jurgen Teintze over the weekend as the Weather Mark boat.

After an initial postponement ashore on Friday morning due to lack of breeze, the RC team got things rolling in a 7-8 knot Easterly breeze.

Two boats stood out with solid finishes on Friday, with “Nika” and “Heartbreaker” leading the way after day one. Vladimir Proskikh, Morgan Reeser and Charlie Smythe on “Nika” won the first race, and followed that up with finishes of 6<sup>th</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>. Robert Hughes, with Manu Weiller and Federico Michetti on “Heartbreaker” opened the series with a 9<sup>th</sup> in the first race, but then turned on the afterburners and pulled away to take the bullet in both races 2 & 3, putting them just a point behind “Nika.”

As racing began on Saturday, the CGSC Race Committee team invested time communicating with two other RC teams running a Star regatta set up just to the North, and an Etchells regatta course circle just to the South. By the time race buoys were set, the edges of all three course circles were within a couple tenths of a mile from each other.

The expected Northeasterly breeze started out at 7-9 knots, but then Mother Nature made things interesting. As the

fleet was heading up the initial weather beat in race 4, a rain squall led to a major wind shift, and Principal Race Officer Blake Middleton abandoned the race on the first leg. The competitors returned to the starting line, and everyone waited for racing conditions to stabilize. The breeze direction initially stayed well to the right, with light winds under 6 knots. After another half hour, the wind finally filled in again and returned to the original Northeast direction, and the breeze built to 15-18 knots, and then continued to build over the next couple hours.

The “Russian Bogatyrs” team led by Skipper Igor Rytov, with Besputin Konstantine and Anton Sergeev had started out the regatta slow on Friday, having to restart after being over the start line early in Race 1. Once races got rolling on day two though, they had spectacular performances, finishing first in all three Saturday races!

With only two races remaining on Sunday, Rytov’s team was in a strong position, being able to use their first race 10<sup>th</sup> place finish as a “discard” race for scoring. With the depth



of international talent spread across the entire fleet, nothing was over yet. Sunday saw strong winds for the second straight day, with winds of 14-21 knots from the East-Southeast. Alessandro Rombelli's Italian team on "Stig" won race 7, and Daniel Thielman's "Kauai" team took the final race number 8 win, but the "Russian Bogatyr's" made a statement by finishing second in both races to take the overall title ten points ahead of "Heartbreaker."

PRO Blake Middleton, and Deputy RO Steve Herman led the Signal Boat team, with skippers Henry Bernstein (Friday & Saturday, aboard "Ivory Gull") and Joel Kreiger (Sunday, aboard "Together"). Dottie Rostofer ran the regatta timing, while Martha Ledesma, JoAnn Matthieu and Denise Schneider managed the

recording, check-ins and flags. JoAnn also managed scoring for the event, getting all scoring done online before the boats returned to shore each day!

The Race Committee also included the Gate Boat team of RO Rick Klein, with Kathy Gunst, Luis Rodriguez, Paul Plump, Bill Quesenberry, Philippe Dusser, and Max Boschetti.

Past Commodore Ron Rostorfer was the race officer on the Pin boat with skippers Mike Stephens and Debbie Ryder, along with Bill Becker.

CGSC's fantastic Race Committee volunteers did an amazing job once again, under challenging conditions squeezing the Melges 20 course tight quarters in the middle of three international regattas on the Bay this weekend. 25 CGSC RC team members stepped up to make a positive difference! Thank you all so much!

The third Melges 20 Winter series event will run in March, then Coconut Grove SC is truly excited to host the Melges 20 World Championship on Biscayne Bay the first week of April!

Blake Middleton



## YOUTH NEWS

Hello Sailors and Friends!

We have had a fantastic season so far, and it has kept us busy! We went to Boomerang Regatta, The Valentine's Day Regatta, and the Buccaneer Blast and walked away with a respectable showing! Our rising sailors walked away with a total of 8 trophies at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club Valentine's Day Regatta, most notable of which was Isabella Henrich and Luciana Solorzano who both received the Top Girl Award in the Optimist Silver Fleet and Laser 4.7 Classes. Great Job girls!! We are continuing on into Miami Sailing Week and the CanAmerica Cup which has attracted over 27 foreign sailors from Canada, Cayman Islands, Argentina, Mexico, and Denmark. Seems like everyone wants to sail in Miami in March! We are really excited for the next issue of the Channel where we will tell you all about Miami Sailing Week and how our fearless group of sailors did.



See you next month,  
-Alberto Olivo  
Youth Sailing Director



## Flying Scots

Well it seems like forever since we got a race in. December's race was re-scheduled and January's race was abandoned. The results of the November regatta are still being sorted out with some definite errors that need to be addressed. The good news is that Daylight savings time starts on March 10<sup>th</sup>. That means that WEDNESDAY NIGHT RACING will start up again on March 13<sup>th</sup>. We have Added new boats to the club fleet and culled out some of the older ones thanks to some donations. The Scot fleet is still the most active in the bay. If you have been thinking about trying one out, come out for Wednesday night races or just contact me for a casual sail to introduce the boat. The sponsorship program is the best way to get into a boat with little money and no commitment.

Bud



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### Upcoing CGSC Regattas

#### **Radio Controlled Racing CGSC Dock**

**Tuesday Afternoons**

#### **Miami Sail Week**

**March 07-10, 2019**

#### **Melges 20**

#### **Miami Winter Series #3**

**March 15-17, 2019**

#### **Don Q Snipe Regatta**

**March 22-24, 2019**

#### **Melges 20 Worlds**

**April 04-07, 2019**

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*These are the new members who received their burgees at the January General Meeting.*



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## UPCOMING EVENTS

March 5 Race Committee Mtg  
 March 21 Board Meeting  
 March 28 General Meeting  
 March 31 Sunday Brunch 11AM

### Tuesday Night

"Open Mic"

### Wednesday

Sizzlin' Fajita Night

### Friday Night

Live Music