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## COMMODORE'S REPORT

Hello Sailors!

When we go out social sailing, most of us have music going. There are lots of well known sailing songs, e.g., Crosby, Stills & Nash's "Southern Cross", Styx's "Come Sail Away", Rod Stewart's "Sailing", Jimmy Buffett's "Son of a Son of a Sailor", and Michelle Shocked's "It Must be Luff". One of the songs that is not commonly thought of as a sailing song is Queen's "Good Company". The lyric from that song that made me think about sailing is "Now marriage is an institution sure". Hmmm, you might be thinking, has the Commodore been holding a rum bottle too long? Here's why I relate the institution of marriage to sailing ...

There are many institutions in sailing, from the small ones in the CGSC and the other four clubs on the bay, up through the BBYRA and US Sailing, the Coast Guard organizations of nautical countries, through to World Sailing and the International Maritime Organization. All of these institutions provide the stable context within which we sail, the rules of the road, racing regulations, and safety infrastructure. Sometimes we might get frustrated by the apparently slow pace with which such institutions react to the changing world, but like changes in marital arrangements, stability and moderated change ensure that changes to fix one thing do not break other things. The organizations react to short-term disappointments with cautious adaptation and optimism - hey, that's what Queen Elizabeth did when Princess Diana left the royal family, and everything has

worked out fine there (I hope you like that sly reverse reference to Queen :-). But beyond the formal institutions I have listed above, there is an even more stable institution that we all deal with ... the waters of Biscayne Bay.

Biscayne Bay was here before any of us, and it will be here after we have all passed through the Pearly Gates (or the other gates!). The bathymetry changes very slowly, the weather is remarkably consistent, the water is always warm, and over the years the people who have sailed in the bay have all enjoyed it equally. Nobody wants dramatic changes to the bay. It's an "institution" to which our boats are "married". We like the way we can reliably get out to use the predictable breezes, calm waters, and fine weather. Stop raving Sutcliffe - this has an end point - if any of us ever get frustrated with the institutions of sailing, don't fight them. Rather help them do the right thing, so that sailing continues to be enjoyed happily and safely where ever we sail.

See you out on the bay, and please sing me your favorite sailing song as you go by.

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## ADULT SAILING REPORT

In the Basic Cruising Class and the Bareboat Cruising Class, the student is asked about their goals for sailing. They vary from a simple answer of day sailing around the Biscayne Bay to sailing around the world. But recently two students were happy to share that they hoped to charter boats in the BVI's and after they both did that, they had this to offer.

From Anil Tewarai after his family's charter in the BVI's "Doing the Cruising Class with Capt. Bruce was extremely helpful in getting my confidence up prior to chartering our first bareboat in the BVI's. Small but important things such as checking the through hull, the bilge pumps, and safety around the propane stove is something we just didn't have experience with on smaller keelboats. Even the nuances around heaving to on a larger boat and mooring technique (super important) were skills that Bruce really helped me master. Our charter was a big success with my family and we can't wait to do more in the future."

And from Mal Applebaum after his charter to the BVI's with daughter and friends. "Thanks for the lesson, it was very helpful, in particular, to have reviewed the electrical system and propane controls. Also presetting the amount of jib to release was a good trick to learn, especially since the winds were pretty strong last week. We had a great time sailing around the BVI. The boat was beautiful and very comfortable. The whole trip was a tremendous learning experience and a confidence booster."

So if your goals are just to get better at sailing locally or chartering in the BVI's and beyond, consider starting soon to live your dream by signing up for sailing classes at one of the best sailing schools in the world, right here at Coconut Grove Sailing Club.

Bruce Penrod

## VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

Friends:

As all savvy skippers know, as you exit John A. Brennan Channel there is a shoal to the south known as "Middle Ground". This shallow area was once one of the fresh water springs that dotted Biscayne Bay, and legend has it that Ponce de Leon himself may have drawn potable water from it to replenish the stocks of his thirsty fleet when he arrived here in 1513. Those springs were still active into the 20th century. However, efforts to drain water from the city and to foster navigation of the Miami River (including dredging and dynamiting of the rapids located just north of where the NW 27th Ave. bridge is today), eventually caused the springs to dry up. At one point in the 1890s, there was a light placed on the shoal to aid in navigation, although it was not sanctioned by the proper governmental body and was subsequently removed. Nowadays, the shoal may sometimes serve as a spot for wayward boaters to spend 4-6 hours getting to know each other better as they await the rising tide. However, as part of our stewardship of the CGSC mooring field and surrounding area, for several decades we have taken steps to try to ensure this happens as little as possible. This is important

work, as over the years the marker on this shoal (a cylindrical white bouy) has disappeared or been damaged on a number of occasions, and CGSC members and staff have taken it upon themselves to replace it, paint it and/or replace worn components. Recently, CGSC's Dockmaster, Missy Milanese, has been busy continuing this tradition by confirming the the marker is in good condition and placed in the proper location, and our staff will continue to monitor and maintain the buoy. This pro-active action on our part aids all boaters on Biscayne Bay, and is another way that Coconut Grove Sailing Club continues to not only serve its members but the entire Miami community.



Regards,

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*Vice Commodore*

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## REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

Wow! It just doesn't get any better than this. The last few days have been spectacular, and the sailing amazing. Trust you got out there and enjoyed the bay.

The Melges 20 World Championships were hosted by CGSC. The first time in a long, long time that we have hosted a senior world Championship. The event was managed seamlessly by our RC, with thanks also to Blake Middleton- superb PRO. Our relationship with the Melges fleets goes back many years, with their winter series a regular feature at the club. They have become a part of the CGSC family!

So as the racing year begins to wrap up. I give special thanks to our tireless RC team and recognize the key contributions they make to the club. They enhance the Clubs reputation in the Sailing community around the US and overseas, they are great club members- all who meet them get a true sense of what CGSC is. Thanks team!!!

On a different note- always be careful out there. We had an interesting experience on Bali Ha'i yesterday. On our way back in we were, heading towards the Brennans channel markers, just at the edge of the shallows ( which means we have to keep a straight course in the one sliver that allows a 6' draft boat to come in ), on port tack genny up. On our starboard side, heading south on starboard tack was another sailboat, pretty

much on a collision course. A nice modern boat too. We expected he'd follow the rules of the road and take avoiding action. He didn't. Both boats were moving slowly . Once in hailing distance we called 'STARBOARD" – his reply was he had rights as he was on port. We politely corrected him, he then did a 360 to swing away from us.- GYBING . His 1 crew was sitting on deck by the main sheet, the boom flew over her and the sheets removed her hat. Close one for her!-- I'm sure there was a fun conversation later. Morals of the story- (1) never assume the other boat skipper knows what to do, (2) if there is any risk – take action to avoid collision, (3) give clear warning and instruction to the other boat and your own crew, and (4) before reacting check your crew are in safe positions. Happily all was well, but it could have been a very different outcome. As a skipper, make sure you know and follow the rules, teach your crew too, so they are able to react appropriately when needed.

Happy, and safe, Sailing.

*Jim Green, Rear Commodore*

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*Bali Ha'i*



# ITALIANS WIN 2019 MELGES 20 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP AT CGSC!

The week started off on Wednesday April 3rd with the “Melges 20 Pre-Worlds” in almost perfect North/Northeast winds of 11-14 knots. After a planned “practice start” (race abandoned after 5 minutes), two more races were completed, with as many as half of the competitors electing to not finish one or both races, in some cases due to the theory that winning (or even finishing) a practice race is bad luck or a curse. The Pre-Worlds were followed by a spectacular opening ceremony at CGSC that evening, which included live music, incredible party on the lawn, dancing and the famous Cinghiale Pig Roast on the lawn at the Club.

The World Championship teams woke up Thursday morning to torrential downpours. After postponing ashore for an hour, the rain started to lighten up, so the Race Committee led the fleet out, only to see Mother Nature turn the faucets back on at full fire-hose levels. With visibility reduced to less than a quarter mile and safety a priority, the fleet was sent back in to wait for better conditions. A couple hours later, the rain cleared, the wind direction settled in, and the regatta was on. The competition finally got started at 3:30 with two good races in steady East winds of 9-12 knots.

Friday saw the winds move to the Southeast, and three moderate wind races were completed. At the mid-way point of the regatta, Robert Hughes, with Manu Weiller and Federico Michetti on “Heartbreaker” held the lead, while Daniel Thielman’s “Kuai” team with Jeremy Wilmot, Alec Anderson and Rayleen Thielman was just a couple points back.

Saturday again saw moderate winds, initially out of the East, then shifting back to the SE as three more races were completed. Thanks to consistent finishes, the Italian team on board “STIG” with skipper Alessandro Rombelli, Francesco Giorgio and Tea Faoro held the regatta lead. With racing tight between many boats, the Championship was very much up for grabs during the final two races on Sunday.

Sunday morning saw the “STIG” team step up big time, pulling away to win Race 9 by almost a minute (unheard of in Melges 20 races), and allowing them to sail a fairly conservative final race, simply staying in contact with the other top boats to win the World Championship in convincing fashion!

“Heartbreaker” finished 2<sup>nd</sup> overall, while the “Russian Bogatyrs” team led by Skipper Igor Rytov, with Besputin Konstantine and Anton





Sergeev edged “Kuai” for the third-place spot on the podium. Rhonda Joyce and her Canadian team of Jeremy Edwards and Tony Bowman on “Grinning Streak” took home the trophy as the Melges 20 Corinthian World Champions. The regatta included teams from nine countries, and was marked by incredibly tight racing with seven different boats winning individual races, and every boat but one in the fleet scoring at least two finishes out of the top ten.

Although CGSC has run a couple of World Championships before (in the ocean out of Miami Beach), this was the first time we’ve run one out of the Club, and sailed it in Biscayne Bay.



The Race Committee team for the Worlds was in top form from start to finish. CGSC RC Chair Susan Walcutt and CGSC Regatta Chair Ron Rostorfer covered the East side of Biscayne Bay on the Weather Mark boat, with assistance from Steve Herman, Kathy Gunst and Allen Cox.

PRO Blake Middleton, and Deputy RO Vickie Matthews led the Signal Boat team, on board skipper Marc Allen’s awesome Grand Banks 36 “Hyperion.” Dottie Rostorfer managed the timing, while Saralee Lamb, Martha Ledesma and Connie Bradley did recording. JoAnn Matthieu was the Scorer for the event, along with check-ins and flags. Dick Pober also helped on Signal for a couple days.

Denise Schneider covered coordination of the lunches for the RC and Jury teams all week, while Sandrine Quenee handled shoreside responsibilities. An excellent International Jury was on the race course each day for the Championship. The Jury was led by head judge Lynne Beal (Canada), with International judges Pat Healy (US), Eric Tulla (Puerto Rico), Wendy Loat (Canada) and National Judge Mike Dawson.

The Gate Boat team of RO’s Rick Klein and George Bradley had excellent support from Don Libby and Paul Plump.



Jeff Zarwell flew in from San Francisco to be the race officer on the Pin boat with skipper Julie Hanrahan. The Pin boat team also included Nancy Rogachenko, Bill Becker and Liz Balbin.

CGSC’s fantastic Race Committee volunteers did an amazing job, with all 22 CGSC RC team members sharing their individual contributions of skill, experience, wisdom and wit to make a positive difference! Thank you all so much!

Blake Middleton, PRO



Photos courtesy of Richard Pober, Blake Middleton and the Melges Class

## YOUTH NEWS

“Members, Sailors, and Friends of CGSC

It’s been awhile! Youth Sailing at CGSC continues to strive forward, innovate and be a source of pride for this club. We just hosted the 10<sup>th</sup> annual Miami Sailing Week which for the first time included the Laser and Optimist classes as an official part of the program. Our friends from Canada, the Cayman Islands, Argentina, and Mexico joined us and all had amazing things to say about our little slice of Biscayne Bay. We are hoping to visit Grand Cayman this October for their marquee event, the Caribbean Championships to support them and continue to foster our friendships across the ocean. In other news, we will be attending US Opti Nationals this summer with our new Head Opti Coach, Osvaldo Padron. I wanted to take the time to introduce you to him, as he brings over 20 years of coaching experience to our young team and will help inspire the kids to strive for the next level

Osvaldo hails from Caibarien, Cuba where he started sailing Optimists and Sabots at 7 years of age. He quickly joined the Cuban National Sailing Team where he was considered one of their top Laser sailors, and went on to study sports science in the University of Havana. He continued in the world of sailing moving

to coaching the National Team in 2000 and was able to emigrate to Puerto Rico. In Puerto Rico he coached Optimists, winning the 2008 IODA World Championship in Fleet Racing and Team Racing. Osvaldo holds as a coach 3 North American and 2 South American titles in the Optimist Class and has worked in Mexico, Miami, and most recently in Canada, as the Head Optimist Coach for the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Osvaldo always says that ‘Sailing is the most amazing and sophisticated sport you can do. There is nothing else like it’

We couldn’t agree more! If you see him around, be sure to say hello. We are happy to have him here and can’t wait to see what comes next. That’s it for this month’s issue, take a look next month as we will have more to share – stay tuned!

Fair Winds,  
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## 2019 (53<sup>rd</sup> Annual) Don Q Rum Keg Snipe Regatta

The Coconut Grove Sailing Club together with the Serralles Company (Don Q) and the Miami Snipe Fleet organized and run this 2019 (53<sup>rd</sup> ANNUAL) Don Q Rum Keg Snipe Regatta. The weather was excellent and the Race Committee lead by PRO Jaime Ramon and SCIRA Rep Brainard Cooper produced 8 races in 3 days. On Friday and Saturday we had winds from NW to N very shifty 5 to 15 mph and then 3 final races on Sunday with steady winds from the East 15 to 18 mph. Upwind with downwinds and triangles. Good hiking out winds!

Saturday afternoon the traditional daiquiries Don Q Party took effect with Club Ladies (and racing crews) bringing the daiquiries to the sailors arriving to the floating dock. And after the party they served a very nice Cuban dinner including black beans (also very traditional).

During the dinner the sailors delivered several speeches, followed by a races debriefing.

Special thanks go to Susan Walcutt, Jaime Ramon and Brainard Cooper for the organization and conducting the

races. Also special thanks to Cathy and Mark Buller for the use of their boat "Otra Cuba Libre" for the Signal Boat and their participation in the Race Committee. Club members that also helped in the regatta: Ron and Dottie Rostorfer, Susan Eddings, Martha Ledesma, Jo Ann Mathews, Denise Schneider, Helen Phillips, Paul Plump, Lovell Luparini, John Kandara, Luis Rodriguez, Bill Becker, Allen Cox, Kathy Gunst, Steve Herman, Julie Hanrahan, Liz Balbin and Paul Plump.

Gonzalo Diaz



### Flying Scots

The April race for Flying Scots in BBYRA had 9 boats on the line. The winners were Chuck and Sarah Lamphere, winning the day. Second was Henry Bernstein. Third was Alex Sellar and Doug Sherman. Fourth was Philippe Dusser. Fifth was David Hernandez, 6<sup>th</sup> Ryan Alexander, 7<sup>th</sup> Jeorg Reinhold and Richard Etkin, 8<sup>th</sup> Obie Smith, 9<sup>th</sup> Jennifer Rehage, Ashley Duvall and Jessica Pierce.

The club, in coordination with the Harbor 20 group, has initiated Flying Scot racing once per month on non BBYRA days with courses closer to shore. The first race was sailed with 5 boats and they were back and having drinks and food by 1:30.

Wednesday night racing is in full swing. Unfortunately we have had to cancel 3 different times due to high winds but we will continue to go out every Wednesday night at 5:00 til dark. All are welcome to join.

We had a Capsize drill on the first night we did not go out, and a spinnaker seminar last week.

Bud



## RECAP MARCH

### NORTH AMERICAN 470 & 420 CHAMPIONSHIP

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>. 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! 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.

### 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. 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. 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.



It was not a "Chamber of Commerce" type 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 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. Finally, Thursday, saw planing breeze for the racing. 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. 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. Results. Both the Men's and Women's fleets were won by the Chinese.

### 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. 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!



**“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! 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. 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 breeze began at 7-9 but quickly slowed to 4. A squall brought a wind shift and an abandoned race. 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. Sunday saw strong winds for the second straight day, with winds of 14-

21 knots from the East-Southeast. The “Russian Bogatyrs” made a statement by taking the overall title.



**Youth News**

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!!

**APRIL RECAP**

**Barnacle Bash**

The 2019 Washington’s Birthday Regatta was sailed on February 23<sup>rd</sup>. The Navy Sea Scouts presented the colors and sang the national anthem to start the 23<sup>rd</sup> Washington’s Birthday Regatta. This year the open class, for more modern sailing vessels, joined the Sharpies, Seal Pearl, Egrets, Core Sound and Bahama Dinghies. Also new, we added one more Herreshoff Bullseye, sailed by Henry Kirschner. The southeasterly breeze filled the race course at 12-15 knots with a choppy sea state. 3 races were sailed for the Open Class and 2 races for the Egret, Sandpiper, and Plover Classes. The results of each class: Egret Class: 1. (New) Bear, an Alberg design 19, skippered by Joseph Mensch 2. (new) Nomad, a Sharpie Yawl skippered by Brian McGuinness, and 3. Jack Fell, sailing the Monroe Sharpie, Egret. Open Class: 1. George Llop, Bandolera, a Bounty II Sloop, 2. Alex Perez, Natural Mystic, Tartan 27, 3. Ms Marylou, S2 7.3, Erik Noonberg. Sandpiper Class: 1. (new) Buddy, Henry Kirschner’s Herreshoff Bullseye. Plover Class: 1. Jennifer Wirth’s Largo, Mud Hen 2. Poulee Moulee , Beach Hen, sailed by Danny Garcia.

performance won out over Daniil’s mistakes and costly fouls. It was a great learning experience for the kids with sailors from the US, Canada and the Cayman Islands out on the race course and I was very honored to be their PRO. The Top Girl trophy was won by Ciara Murphy from the Cayman Islands, and the top 5 results were as follows The Opti Championship Division, aka the Red, White and Blue Fleet saw 96 boats racing, a huge fleet. As usual, it took several attempts to start most of the racers due to competitors being over the start line in large numbers. All in all, six races were sailed, giving each competitor a drop. The overall winner was Griggs Diemar of Miami with a 4-1-2-7-1-(11) series.

**A-CAT Sailing**

Our only Adult Fleet during Miami Sail Week was the A-Cats, a one person-racing catamaran with foiling capabilities. We had 12 boats registered but only nine boats raced all three days. Winds and Biscayne Bay conditions were perfect with four races on Thursday and three on Friday. On Saturday, the A-Cat circle was joined with the Lasers and raced two races for a total of nine races over the three days.

Congratulations to:

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| First Place  | Ben Hall            |
| Second Place | John Tomko          |
| Third Place  | Michael Christensen |



**Youth News – Opti’s at Miami Sail Week**

A perfect weekend for the inaugural Green Fleet Opti Class in the 10<sup>th</sup> annual Miami Sailing Week. An easy 6-8 knots filled the course throughout Saturday and Sunday giving the kids 8 great races over the two days. After careful consideration, we decided to stick with a simple triangle course and set up a target time of 15-20 minutes to the finish line and all finishers completed their races within 20 minutes of the first boat across the finish line. It was a hard fought battle between Reece Schwartz and Daniil Riabikh, both hailing from our neighbor Coral Reef Yacht Club, trading blows all weekend. Ultimately, Reece with a consistent and clean

# PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES

## ARTICLE VII - DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall have final authority in the management of the affairs, membership and finances of the Club and shall have general control of all its property. All rights and powers connected therewith shall be vested in them. Capital funds set aside for a particular purpose may be spent as the need arises on affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Board; and provided that no expenditure of Club monies in excess of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) shall be authorized for a non-budgeted capital expense except by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present at any special membership meeting. In the case of an emergency such as fire or natural disaster for which the Board must take immediate action to maintain the continuity of the Club, the Board may take action as required.

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## Redline change to Article 14 Section 6

### Change From

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP. Junior membership and activities shall parallel the qualifications of regular membership with the exception of parking, holding office, or having voting privileges, and shall be under the supervision of the Junior Activities Committee. Upon reaching age 18 and upon proper application, Junior Members may be transferred to an Associate or Regular Membership at which time all dues, initiation fee, and other financial obligations applicable to other Associate or Regular members shall apply. If joining as a Regular member the initiation fee herein mentioned above shall be waived for a period of twelve months following the date of their having reached their twenty-first birthday provided they have maintained the Junior Membership in good standing for five consecutive years immediately prior to their eighteenth birthday.

### Change To

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP. Junior membership and activities shall parallel the qualifications of regular membership with the exception of parking, holding office, or having voting privileges, and shall be under the supervision of the Membership Committee. Upon reaching age 18 and upon proper application, Junior Members may be transferred to an Associate or Regular Membership at which time all dues, initiation fee, and other financial obligations applicable to other Associate or Regular members shall apply. If joining as a Regular member the initiation fee herein mentioned above shall be waived for a period of twelve months following the date of their having reached their twenty-first birthday provided they have maintained the Junior Membership in good standing for five consecutive years immediately prior to their eighteenth birthday.

# **CGSC ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

**Friday, June 7th**

**7:00 PM**

**Please be sure to put this important  
meeting on your calendars.**



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Finance Committee	Olivier de Lavelette	Vice Commodore
Race Committee	Susan Walcutt	Rear Commodore
Adult Sail Training	Bruce Penrod	Rear Commodore
Youth Sail Training	Priska Urban	Rear Commodore
YST Vice-Chair	Eric Crep	Rear Commodore
Property Committee	James Grupenhoff	Vice Commodore
Membership Committee	PC Doug Hanks	Commodore
Nominating Committee	PC Ryan Alexander	BOD
Librarian	Renny Young	Commodore
Public Relations	Janice Pruett	Commodore
Entertainment Committee	Alex Fox	Commodore
Cruising and Rendezvous	Eric Noonburg	Rear Commodore
Future Development	Alyn Pruett, PC	Vice Commodore
Bylaws Revision	Ed Raiburn	Secretary
Marine Council	James Liebl	Commodore
Chamber of Commerce	Carla Pugh	Commodore
House Committee	Birgit Bogler	Vice Commodore
	Emmy Martinez	
Mooring Committee	Paul Van Puffelen, PC	Vice Commodore
Strip Committee	Bud Price, PC	Vice Commodore
Channel Committee	Cherie Branning	Secretary
Protocol Committee	Jeff Flanagan, PC	Commodore
Webmaster	Marc Allen	Secretary
Community Service	Denise Schneider	Commodore
Fleet Surgeon	Dr. Jennifer Cheney	Commodore/Rear
<u>Ad hoc Positions</u>		
Fundraising	Joel Krieger	Treasurer
Beneteau Fleet Captain	Joel Krieger	Rear Commodore
Lease Renewal/Expansion	Jeff Flanagan, PC	Commodore

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**Radio Controlled Racing**  
**CGSC Dock**  
**Tuesday Afternoons**

**Goombay Regatta**  
**PHRF**  
**Saturday, 05/18/19**  
**One Designs**  
**Sunday, 05/19/19**

**BBYRA OD #10**  
**Saturday**  
**06/08/19**

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