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## COMMODORE'S REPORT

**W**ell, it may not be feeling like it, but this is the time to celebrate the 75th anniversary year of the Club's formation.

In December 1945 a small but committed group of sailors met to found the club, and shortly after organized the first CGSC regatta. In the last 75 years CGSC has become a major force in Florida sailing. We have become one of the most highly respected sailing clubs in Florida and our still very true to our roots- supporting and developing sailing for all in our region, and enabling access to our sport. Our founders probably didn't realize the long term impact their small group was going to have, but I'm sure they'd be amazed and very proud of those who followed and developed CGSC.

In recognition of the 75<sup>th</sup> Renny Young has created and donated a memorial plaque to the club. This is now mounted in the Grove's Nest above the clock/barometer. Looks great! In addition he is going to create and donate another celebratory plaque with pictures of the CGSC boathouses over the years, (pure club history). This will be placed in the main club room. Our thanks to Renny! To any newer members, who have yet to meet Renny, make sure you do- he is most knowledgeable in all matters pertaining to the Club, South Florida sailing and local history. He will willingly share fascinating stories that will enhance your knowledge and enjoyment of the Club and its place in local history.

## VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

**A**fter a nice break with close family for the holidays, and the COVID Vaccine commencing distribution, I am glad to report that 2021 is officially off to a good start.

Remember that during the month of February, we "live where everyone else vacations" (for the next 4 months at least) and to that end, I encourage all to create a boating log and make it a goal to get at least 8 hours in for the month of February. Don't have a boat- ask a friend to tag along; you can bring the snacks!

Here are my goal sailing locations on the bay for February:

- \* Stiltsville
- \* Elliott Key
- \* Chicken Key
- \* Sitting on your boat in the mooring field?

This is acceptable too! This is prime "boat tinkering season" where you can work on your boat with-out needing a cold shower after five minutes!

The 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary committee has led efforts to create a commemorative burgee, clothing and swag. These will be available soon. Wait for the big 'reveal'. I for one will be flying the burgee proudly, and I encourage you to join me in commemorating this milestone.

Unfortunately, so far at least, the pandemic has limited our ability to celebrate in true CGSC style-raft-ups, parties and rendezvous have been on hold. Hopefully we'll soon be able to safely celebrate and party together on the water. We will shortly be putting together a socially distanced sailing event, perhaps an 'off the ball' style event, or with enough participation, a major Parade of boats- a Flotilla, to demonstrate to all on the Bay the significant presence of CGSC.

Enjoy your Club and all it has to offer in 2021! Hopefully in 25 years we will be celebrating the CGSC centennial!

Let's go sailing!

*Jim Green, Commodore*  
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Bali Ha'i



These are easy day sails with the right wind, and still provide a welcome respite from the world with the motor on. When I have taken these sails, I have been lucky enough to spot sea turtles and dolphin trailing my boat (my daughter's favorite part of the sail!)

I would like to thank everyone for their ongoing participation in adhering to the COVID rules and regulations at the club. We are all part of the key to keeping ourselves and others safe.

*Robert Carlson, Vice Commodore*  
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## REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

**C**CGSC is all about the Olympians! Did you know this about your great club?

January is the month for the annual OCR Regatta otherwise known as the Olympic Classes Regatta and while Covid has altered the 2020 Olympic schedule, the 2021 Tokyo Olympics are still on schedule. So what do our USA Olympians do for an extra year? They come to Miami to train and race at CGSC!

The OCR regatta is one of many throughout the world where competitors gain points toward qualifying for an Olympic berth. Many teams have already qualified and some are still being determined. In the Finn class and the Men's 470 the USA athletes have been determined.

Starting with the Finn class: As I reported last month, the Finn North Americans were hosted by our club and we were joined by Luke Muller. Luke has acquired enough points to be selected as the USA Finn representative at the Tokyo games. He won the NA's handily and is still here in Miami with his coach Luther Carpenter and training partner Eric Anderson. What is so great is that the three of them joined us in our local finn regatta here at the club to do some traditional home town club racing. As a friend of mine once said, it's not often one gets the opportunity to play golf with Tiger Woods and that's exactly what it feels like to be on the starting line with the best sailors in the world!

The 470 North Americans were held the first week in January and club member Dave Hughes and his skipper Stu McNay, both on their repeat journey to the games, won the NAs decisively. Stu and Dave plan on training from the club over the next 2 weeks while they practice for the OCR Regatta later in January. Stu has represented the USA at the Olympics 3 times and Dave has been there

in the last 2. Not only are these 2 guys some of the best sailors on the planet, they are also the nicest guys you'll ever meet. We are lucky and honored to have them roaming around our club like regular folk!

As good as the 470 Men's Team is, the up and coming twin sister duo of Olympic prospects Carmen and Emma Cowles from Larchmont, NY beat them in race number 3!

While these 19 year old sisters haven't cemented their Olympic berth just yet they are on track to do just that with their commanding win at the Women's 470 NA event that just completed here at CGSC. So if you wander over to a 470 on the grass this month you might just see Dave and Stu getting ready for another grueling training run out to the ocean. Or, you might see Luke and Eric out with the Finns at the next Miami Finn Winter Series event. Introduce yourself, say hello, and wish them luck! We are all rooting for them!



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## 2021 Winter Series #1



## 49er/49erFX/29er North Americans

I would like to thank the RC volunteers at CGSC for having me run these two regattas. Despite the weather (you get what you get!), it was fun working with your RC teams. It's a great group of people and I would gladly come back if they ever asked.

### 49er NA's + 29er Skiff Generation Grand Prix 3

Lots of young talent has been training and racing in the area this winter. However, this event could be summarized by saying we saw some good racing on the first two days, but not once was the forecast (looking at 5 weather modules) correct or even close to being correct. Several things happened to me for the first time EVER on Biscayne Bay: the weather was mis-forecast all four days, I had to abandon 4 races in a single event, and I was skunked by no wind two days in a row. Two decent days of racing for the 49ers and FX, but the 29ers were not so lucky, as they did not get a single race off (not for a lack of trying by the RC) due to lack of raceable winds.

>December 10, Day 1

The day started out as a cool, crisp morning, with nice breezes forecast. During the hour before the start, the light, unstable winds went from NW-N-NE while the RC waited for the 49er and 49er FX fleets to come out to the starting area. Races 1 and 2 were run on a course axis of 030 degrees, distance .6nm in 5-7 kts of breeze. The RC was close to meeting the target time of 30 minutes, but then the breeze started to die down and back a little. We shortened the course distance to .5nm, with a bearing of 025 degrees for Race 3 and 015 degrees for Race 4. All day, the breeze was fluctuating between 4-7kts. Day 1 forecast was way off.

>December 11, Day 2

Another cool morning, another forecast of nice breezes, and another chance to watch the winds clock slowly from 345 to 050 degrees before we set up the course. Race 5 was set at .5nm on an axis of 035 degrees in 4-5 kts. Started on time and hit the target time within a minute either side. Race 6 we shifted the course to 040 degrees to stay in the middle of the oscillations, but the breeze was quickly fading to 3-5 kts. We started the 49ers and then a huge shift hit right after the start the FX. As the 49ers rounded the top mark, the breeze swung from 045 to 090 back to 070 to 105 back to 050. Race 6 was abandoned for the FX, as they had not gotten to the top mark yet. It was a crazy race, but the RC decided to let the it go for the 49ers as the race did not go inside-out and eventually came back to where we started. After the breeze settle down a bit, the course was shifted to 045 degrees, with increasing breezes to 6-9 kts, and Race 6 for the FX was started. The breeze started to oscillate big time, 010-015 one minute, then 055-090 (that was an instant reading from the top of the course to the bottom of the course, over a .5nm length!). We started Race 7 in 6-9 kts on an axis of 055 degrees, but the oscillations were proving tricky. The FX race 7 had to be abandoned, and the coaches agreed that we had given it our best shot, and they decided to call it a day. Day 2 forecast was way off.

>December 12, Day 3

Not quite as cool, but, again, a forecast for breeze. Winds started from 225 degrees at 6-7 kts and shifted to 240 degrees, building to 8-10 kts. With a warning signal time of



1200, great things were going to happen....and then at 1129, The Cloud appeared and everything shifted 100 degrees to the right and died. At 1200, a tranquil Biscayne Bay still had ripples, giving the PRO the illusion that the forecast might happen. Alas, at 1400, all racing (or the non-racing drifting) was abandoned for the day. Glass off!! Day 3 forecast was way off.

>December 13, Day 4

This day was always going to be "the light" day, but "whisper" would have been more appropriate. Breeze was so light we could barely record it, our strings were like limp spaghetti. With a class minimum of 4 kts to start a race, the RC did not have much to work with, failing to record any breeze above 3.5 kts. All fleets had been held ashore. Despite moving the signal boat three times, cashing the wind, with increasing motor boat traffic, the decision to abandon racing for the 49ers and FX was made at 1326, yet the 29ers wanted to come out and see if they could get something going. Despite the PRO saying these were suboptimal racing conditions and not good racing for anyone (watching the Melges and J70's drift around), the coaches insisted we try. At 1424, a course was set for .25nm weather leg with sea breeze direction, but no power, at 2-3 kts, and a race was started. When no boat managed to get to the weather mark within the time limit, the PRO displayed flag N and abandoned the race. Glass off!! With a drop dead time of 1500, there wasn't enough time to reset the course and get all the kittens and puppies back to the starting area, so all further racing was abandoned, ending the regatta. Skunked for the second day in a row.

Shannon Wood Bush



## 2020 Finn North Americans

An intrepid band of Finns gathered for three days of racing, with a much better forecast than the weekend previous for the Skiffs. Unlike the Skiffs, the Finns had more reasonable, more mature criteria for the RC: no race would be started in less than 5kts and each race would roughly be 40-45 minutes long. The Big Boys of the Finn class were treated to some delightful racing on Day 1. Racers saw very steady racing with all three races run on an axis of 040 degrees at .85nm, with breeze building steadily as the day wore on from 8-15 in Race 1 to 12-17 kts in Races 2 and 3. Rest assured, there was much feasting and drinking that night.

**Day 2** brought more moderate breezes, with big oscillations (065-120 degrees), that backed through out the day and slowly decreasing in strength. Races 5 saw a course change (Charlie -) at the gates shortening from .8nm to .65nm. Race 6 saw even further shortening of the course (Charlie -) from .65nm to .55nm. The course axis for all three races went from 110 degrees to 095 degrees.

**Day 3** was forecast to be 5-7 kts and delivered much less than that. Direction was fairly steady (160-185 degrees), but the velo just dropped. The RC, thinking the winds looked better earlier in the morning, started an hour earlier, but it wasn't enough. A race was started and then a 40 degree shift hit halfway up the first beat, and the RC abandoned the race. The breeze settle down a little bit, the course was reset and restarted, then the inevitable happened (say it with me): Glass off!! With no improvement anywhere on the Bay (even at Fowie Rocks), after three hours of light air sailing turned drifting, we decided to end the regatta without a single race on the last day. And there was much rejoicing.

Shannon Wood Bush



Photos by Dick Pober

# Orange Bowl Open Regatta

The 58<sup>th</sup> Annual Open Orange Bowl closed out our 2020 racing schedule on December 27-30. It was a big Covid-safe success. We had 67 boats on the water in 6 classes: 30 I-420's racing in their National Championship, 18 29ers, 9 Flying Scots, 4 Finns, 3 Lasers and 3 Sunfish. Most of these boats were berthed at CGSC, so we saw a lot of sailors and a lot of activity at the club

I-420 National President Michael Rudnick wrote "On behalf of the US I420 Class and our Board, thank you to everyone at CGSC for making this regatta happen this year - no small feat with the pandemic and the challenging weather conditions. ... The Class has enjoyed a long history of being hosted by CGSC for our National championship and we look forward to many more years to come."

The four day regatta featured a full range of challenging Biscayne Bay conditions. Steve Herman was the Day 1 PRO, and he managed to get two quality races on the books despite a 120 degree wind shift (clocking from 320 to 80 degrees over the course of several hours), winds that ranged from very light to moderate, and encroachment from Coral Reef Yacht Club running the Orange Bowl Youth International Regatta. We were preparing to run a 3<sup>rd</sup> race, when a front passed through bringing a light rain, a glorious rainbow, and zero wind. Thus ended Day 1.

Rick Klein took over as PRO for days 2 through 4. He was assisted on Signal by Kathy Gunst who organized the volunteers, trained some of them and most of all kept Rick on track. Rick said. "I couldn't have done it without her. She took care of a myriad of details allowing me to focus on the racing. Thank you Kathy."

On Days 2 through 4, Rick enjoyed steadier and stronger and then much stronger winds. Day 2 was the second day of racing for the I-420, 29er and Flying Scot Fleets. Winds were 8 to 10 knots from about 60 degrees, and without the need to adjust courses, Rick was able to run 3 good races for all three fleets.

And the wind and seas kept building on Day 3, which featured the continuation of I-420 and 29er racing, and the start of two days of racing for the Laser, Finn and Sunfish fleets. Winds were still steady from about 60 degrees, but now they were 12 to 15 knots, with gusts to 18





or higher. The I-420s had 4 solid races while the 29ers had 5 races and looked like they wanted more. Conditions were a test for the other fleets. The Lasers and Finns hung in for 3 races, although they both had some dropouts due to equipment issues. The Sunfish elected to finish after 2 races. Day 4 was bright and warm and still windier, with winds a sustained 15 to 18 knots and gusts above 20. With an 11 race limit for the regatta, we still had run 2 races remaining for the I-420's and 1 for the 29ers, and Rick got those races in. The Finns and the Sunfish elected not to risk their equipment on Day 4, but the Laser fleet did appear and got 2 starts. Everyone went home early and happy. It had been 4 challenging and rewarding days.

**Winners Include:**

I-420 1<sup>st</sup> place and Top Junior  
Thomas Sitzmann & Luke Woodworth, Outfit Sailing / Sail1Design

29'er 1<sup>st</sup> Place -- Sophie Fisher and Steven Hardee, 29ness  
Top Junior -- Kelly Holthus and Hoel Menard, SDYC/StFYC/RYC

Lasers 1<sup>st</sup> place Richard Gordon, USCGA  
Top Master Jacques Kerrest, Sailfish Point YC

Flying Scot 1<sup>st</sup> Place -- Keith Davids, CGSC  
2<sup>nd</sup> place -- Dave Martin, CGSC

Finn 1<sup>st</sup> Place -- Keith Davids, CGSC  
2<sup>nd</sup> place -- Stephen Fuccillo, CGSC

Sunfish Enrique Guitart, CGSC

It takes teamwork to run a regatta and we are grateful to all the volunteers who participate on the CGSC team. Thank you.

**First**, thanks to Becky Lyons for lending the beautiful Osita as signal boat for 4 days, and to captains Mike Lovelady and Evan Duffy.

**Second**, thanks to Race Committee volunteers, many of whom were first-timers or were in new roles: Alan Bates, Allen Cox, Andi Hoffman, Bill Quesenberry, Bob Aiken, Carol Cottrell, Charles Dundee, Dave Martin, Denise Schneider, Dick Pober, Jeff Dorfman, Jo Ann Mathieu, John Volakis, Karen Ryan-Young, Kathy Gunst, Maria Volakis, Marlene Erven, Martha Ledesma, Miguel Morales, Mike Stephens, Peter Dowd, Sonia Diaz, Susan Walcutt, Ted Helme, Thomas Druck, and Trisha Aiken.

**Third**, thanks to our tireless Protest Committee, Richard Etkin, Mike Dawson and Russ Sobotta, who went above and beyond on this regatta.

**And finally**, thanks to CGSC staff, especially Lauren Simpson and Missy Milanese, who were steady and good-humored in the face of a lot of challenges.

Steve Herman



## 2021 470 NORTH AMERICANS AT CGSC

CGSC hosted our 11<sup>th</sup> straight 470 Class North American Championship, January 8-10. We're always honored to host a continental championship for this Olympic Class. The 470 Class is composed of Men's/Mixed teams and Women's teams – with both fleets going to the Olympic Games.

Kevin Burnham. This year's event was different than in the past. First, it was renamed "The 2021 470 North Americans in Memory of Kevin Burnham." For those who aren't familiar with Kevin, he passed away in late November at only 63 years. He was an Olympic Gold Medalist as crew in the 470 at the Athens Games in 2004, and was also a Silver Medalist at a previous Olympics in the 470s. Kevin sailed barefoot so he could "feel the boat better!" He was incredibly knowledgeable, coached teams professionally in various classes, and was a huge help to our Race Committee regarding weather expectations and other factors. He was Guest of Honor and speaker at the CGSC RC End-of-Season Banquet a couple of years ago. What a story - you could hear a pin drop!

The 2021 Event. The second difference factor was that only nine boats competed due to Covid. Basically, the Europeans who normally train here in the winter didn't come this time. So, instead of two starts each race, the fleet raced together

and were scored together. That said, it was a quality fleet. Our Men's team of Stu McNay and Dave Hughes have already secured the Olympic berth for Tokyo this summer. They were 4<sup>th</sup> in Rio in 2016, just missing a Medal. They sail from here, and Dave is a CGSC Member. On the Women's side, we had the Cowles twins, Emma and Carmen, who need one more good regatta to secure their berth. That will be in Portugal in March. They raced here for years in the I-420 Class, the youth trainer for the 470s. They won the I-420 Girls World Championships twice in a row! They're from Larchmont YC in New York. They're postponing college for a year to pursue this Olympic berth!

This year, the racing was excellent the first two days of the event. NW winds in the mid-teens were shifty, especially on Saturday, the second day. However, the shifts were cyclical, and didn't progress in either direction. On Friday, four races were completed, putting the event a little ahead of schedule. Saturday added three more, so seven races completed out of the nine scheduled. However, Sunday's forecast breeze failed to materialize. It was NE, light and variable, and then petered away to glass. After a delay of an hour and a half from the scheduled first start hoping for wind, our RC abandoned racing for the day, thus bringing the event to a



*Olympic form! Dave and Stu upwind at the CGSC 2021 470 North Americans, January 8-10.*



Photos by Dick Pober

close with the seven good races sailed. The competitors were very happy.

Results. As had better be the case(!), our Olympians and aspirants dominated the field, which had some excellent dinghy racers, as well. Dave and Stu won 6 of the 7 races, usually by large margins. Emma and Carmen actually beat them once! With each team's worst score dropped, the guys ended with a perfect score – 6 races counted, 6 points accumulated. The gals counted seconds except for their win, so totaled 11 points. They were the sole Women's team competing, so good to race against the Men's/Mixed. Second in the M/M's were Michelle Lahrkamp and Jack Parkin. Jack was a former I-420 Boys World Champion. They're from American and Riverside YC's, also on Long Island Sound. Third in the Men's/Mixed were Louisa Nordstrom and Trevor Bornarth. They sail from Oyster Bay, NY.

CGSC Race Committee. CGSC's Race Management Team did an excellent job, once again. Trapezoid Courses were set – the Outer Trap on Friday and the Inner Trap on Saturday. These are the courses normally sailed by the 470s, since they allow for the Men's/Mixed and Women's fleets to race at the same time, but not interfere with each other. Not an issue this year with one fleet, but that's what they sail.

Our RC was led by Principal Race Officer Ron Rostorfer, Regatta Chair and PC. The Signal Boat was CGSC's Angler 24, and the crew consisted of Martha Ledesma, Dottie Rostorfer, Marlene Ervin and Sonia Diaz. Up to windward on her Contender 27 was RC Chair Susan Walcutt with Steve Herman and Kathy Gunst aboard. The Gate Boat was CGSC's Contender 23 with Rick Klein as Race Officer with Mike Stephens and Dick Pober. The Pin Boat was CGSC's Key Largo 21, and had Andi Hoffman as Race Officer, with R/C Dave Martin, Allen Cox and Carol Cottrell aboard. Thanks also to Jo Ann Mathieu who did the remote scoring and Denise Schneider for the RC lunch delivery from Subway. Our Race Committee generates Net Income to the Club thanks to our volunteer labor!

Thanks to CGSC! Finally, just want to take this opportunity to thank the Club for our Club-owned fleet of center console power boats used by the RC. We've never been in better shape. We used all three this event, even the Angler 24 as Signal Boat. All have new or recent engines, and are kept in excellent condition thanks to Missy and her Dock Staff. Very much appreciated by your loyal and hardworking Race Committee.

Ron Rostorfer



*Top notch Americans*



*First Place Men: Stu McNay /  
Dave Hughes*



*First Place Women: Carmen Cowles /  
Emma Cowles*



*Second Place: Michelle Lahrkamp /  
Jack Parkin*



*Third Place: Louisa Nordstrom/Trevor  
Bornarth*



## Adult Sailing

**2**021 activity continues to exceed any previous time in our Adult Classes for BASIC KEELBOAT with the Ensigns and our Windward 24, JOLLY ROGER. At this early writing in January, our group keelboat classes are sold out through mid-March, even though we have increased the frequency of classes. We currently have four (4) very active Basic Keelboat instructors who are dealing not only with our group weekend classes, but lots of mid-week private classes, coaching and testing. Further, one of our instructors, Marc Pendaries, is doing a super job heading our increasing Adult Sunfish classes and clinics.

We had a recent unfortunate experience with a hard collision with an underwater object, resulting in the immediate withdrawal from service of our very popular Ensign, The CRISLER, from active service. This required major keel and other repairs which meant the boat must be hauled out, all appearing to be costly repairs and lost revenue and lack of

availability for our member-users of the Ensigns. Major Thanks to Dock Master Missy, Evan, Juan, Yoni and staff for the urgency and proficiency at handling this situation. They had the boat repaired and re-rigged and back in service in time for the next group class. Stepping an Ensign mast is no small order since it is keel stepped and must be pulled "out" of the boat.

Finally, by the time you are reading this, we will have enjoyed the first Ensign Rally, coordinated by the Ensign Fleet Captain, Doug Hanks. With our three fleet boats and member boats, we expect to have eight (8) of our classic, timeless Ensigns in attendance near Viscaya. We hope to have pictures and a report for the next CHANNEL. CGSC is Fleet #8 in the National Ensign Association.

Sail Often.. Sail Safely.. Enjoy and  
Protect Our Beautiful Bay..

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## Recap

### Finn North Americans

The USA Finn Class association held the 2020 Finn North Americans at the Coconut Grove Sailing Club on December 18th through the 20th 2020. 12 sailors competed for the title of North American Finn champion. Among them was Luke Muller who is the USA's representative for the Finn Class in the upcoming Tokyo Olympics in 2021.

The camaraderie was fantastic and our local Race Committee provided an excellent venue and the infrastructure for events of this magnitude. Covid spoiled the turnout as many racers could not attend due to governmental restrictions in their local areas but for the racers that did participate it was a very fun event.



### Flying Scots

The flying Scot fleet had their final race of the Fall Series in December with a total of 17 boats being scored for at least one race and an at least 11 for most races.

First place was won commandingly by Dave Martin and Andi Hoffman. This included one race that Andi helmed with pickup crew and won.



### INTERNATIONAL MELGES 20 MIAMI WINTER SERIES EVENT 2, DEC. 4,5,6, 2020

Although it was officially titled "Event 2," thanks to COVID the Melges 20 Winter Series kicked off with Event 2, the first event of the season to actually take place, which was held over three days December 4-6, 2020. It was my pleasure to serve as the PRO for the regatta, in the absence of Blake Middleton who has had that honor for the six seasons before this. (Blake decided that travelling in these times was not a prudent thing to do, and as much as he was missed, no one could argue much with that thought). Racing was a little difficult with limited and shifting wind conditions. Races were of varying lengths as was needed to try and get as many races as possible in the time allowed.

In the final standings after four races, Wilson in Oleander took the event with 6 points, with Michas/Midnight Sun second with 9, Thielman/Kuai third with 13, and McGranahan/Yo Momma in fourth with 18. McGranahan had an identical set of results as did Jennifer Canestra in Ghost rider, but was awarded fourth based on the second tie-breaker, having finished ahead in the last race. Thanks go out to all of the volunteers who stepped up, and in

particular to those who had the chance to get onto the water: Ron and Dottie Rostorfer, Connie Bradley, and SaraLee Lamb who helped on the signal boat, which was under the command of its owner, Chris Carlton; Julie Hanrahan and Liz Balbin on pin; Rick Klein, Bill Quesenbury, and Martha Ledesma on gate; and Susan Walcott, Dick Pober, Kathy Gunst, Stacy Morris, Miguel Morales, Susan Mohorcic and Charles Dundee on the weather mark boat. Special thanks for the behind the scenes efforts of Steve Herman, JoAnn Mathieu, Denise Schneider and Richard Etkin. (Steve also managed to get out on the water with Susan on Friday).





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**Upcoming CGSC Regattas**

**Melges 20 Miami Winter Series #3  
February 5-7, 2021**

**Flying Scot Winter Series #2  
February 7, 2021**

**Barnacle's Washington's Birthday  
Cruise  
February 20, 2021**

**Flying Scot Winter Series #4  
February 28, 2021**

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