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COMMODORE'S REPORT

Friends:

In recent issues of The Channel, my Commodore's Report has mentioned how CGSC is like a "factory that makes sailors", and that our instructional programs provide a path that can lead a young sailor all the way from learning to sail in prams to racing ORC boats and cruising as an adult, and in some cases, the highest levels of competitive sailing. I want to make you all aware of an example of one such sailor, Daniel Ofarril, who has in recent weeks been training at CGSC with the goal of qualifying for the Olympics. In his own words:

"I was born in Mexico City, and moved to Acapulco on the Pacific Ocean where I started sailing at the age of 9. The first boat I ever sailed competitively was the Optimist, then after three years I started sailing Lasers and also did some big boat series racing in Farr 40's and TP'52. After various state and national wins I realized I wanted much more; this led my family to decide to move to the U.S. I arrived to Miami in 2014 and the first thing I did was look for a sailing club. I walked down Bayshore Drive looking at different clubs until I reached the end and found Coconut Grove Sailing Club.

The second I stepped into the club I knew this was the place where I would achieve my dreams. I quickly joined CGSC's Youth Program, which I'm really grateful for because as a result of all the hard work put in and help given to me, I was able to reach state, national and international podiums at regattas during my time at CGSC.

Olympic Campaign: Since I started sailing my biggest dream has been to win a gold Medal at the Olympics. Earlier this year I was given the opportunity to fight for a spot in the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo in the I-470 class. My partner Alfonso Garcia-Bringas and I have

been working tirelessly to give our best shot at completing our dreams (see photo). We thought we had been competing internationally and at the highest possible level for the past two years, but now we have a chance to continue our path into greater territory at the Olympic level. Our qualifying regatta will be the 2020 Miami Sailing World cup. For the past six months we've been training Monday-Friday at our college venue at Jacksonville University, and driving down to Coconut Grove to train more on the weekends. As the event approaches we've

been intensifying our workouts and practices progressively throughout December and January, often sailing over 4-5 hours and after we hit the gym for 1-2 hours to reach our best possible results in hopes of achieving our goals.

Finesse: This past summer came with a great surprise because I acquired past Commodore Bill Beaver's legendary Tartan '34 sailboat, Finesse. I remember that morning I woke up super early by accident, so I ended up being the first one arriving at the club for work. That was the day Bill's son Thomas was selling Finesse, and I was lucky to be the first to see her. I gave him a call right away, and a week later I was her new owner (see photo). For the past 6 months Finesse has taught me a lot and given me great experiences, most importantly my journeys up to Jacksonville and then back down to Miami, which included stints offshore in



the Gulf Stream and on Intercoastal Waterway, which I had not previously done. Finesse is an incredibly sturdy, fast and reliable boat. My future plans are to repair her and get her to 100% so I can start racing her on Biscayne Bay just like old times.

I want to take the opportunity to tell everybody how grateful I am to Coconut Grove Sailing Club and especially to Commodore James Grupenhoff who gave me the chance to share my story here. I have received incredible support for the past five years and want to thank the General Manager Lauren Simpson, Youth Sailing Director Alberto Olivo and all the coaches that I've had over the years: Hernan Peralta, Marco Casiola, Tony Mier and Orlando Alfonso that have always been there for me. This club has become my second home and everybody here is like family to me. I hope one day I will bring back a gold medal with me to represent the incredible community of Coconut Grove Sailing Club.

Thank you, Daniel Ofarril

VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

It's busy around the club this time of year- we're in peak regatta season and CGSC plays a major role in the big international regattas on and around the bay. This naturally stretches club resources and equipment. Our staff do a tremendous job in keeping our fleets operable and available and managing the shoreside activities needed to fully support the racing activity, all while continuing to manage the day to day operations of the club. Their work (and that of member volunteers) is what makes CGSC so successful and able to meet our primary mission of supporting and enhancing sailing on the bay.

Sometimes I think we rather take the apparently seamless performance for granted. I recently took time to sit down and think about what our staff achieves on a daily and long term basis. They

Jacksonville University Sailing Team
Class of 2022 / Engineering Physics / Student
Ambassador”

Let's all root for Daniel and Alfonso in their Olympic campaign! Let's also support all of our other young sailors in the hope that someday soon some of them can advance to such lofty heights as well...

Fair winds, James

James Grupenhoff,
Commodore
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are the glue and the oil that makes CGSC so effective. So a particularly heartfelt thanks to all our staff. We may not always remember to say thanks when we see you each day – but we truly appreciate your efforts and good humor even in the face of the crises you deal with and resolve, and in dealing with us the members!
THANKS EVERYONE!!!

Jim Green, Rear Commodore
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Bali Ha'i



REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

Hope this edition of the channel finds everyone well and relaxed after the holidays and New Year. This December we had our annual boat parade gathering. Although the parade was called off due to weather, our members had a wonderful time socializing with delicious food and free flowing beverages. Highlights were the Pruitt festive hat collection, Mickey Mouse holiday blow up (a kid favorite) and the dock was lit beautifully with lights. Coming up during the month of February, we have the ever-popular Coconut Grove Arts Fest. This is actually an excellent opportunity for members to volunteer to work our CGSC booth. The goal of the booth is to promote the club membership and our youth sailing program. So, if you would like to enjoy some fun people watching, and enjoy social interaction and talking up your favorite spot on Biscayne Bay, please contact me at rearcommodore@cgsc.org to volunteer for the day.

I would be remiss not to discuss the historic victories from our youth sailing team at the Orange Bowl Regatta held from December 26-30, 2019. We held first and second place in the Optimist

Green Fleet, 9th in the laser standard, and 10th in the laser 4.7 division.

Finally, we are now in the initial planning phases and I am going to give you a sneak peek into what we have in store for our annual Rendezvous. The theme is "Halfway to Bimini"....so if you think of some fun Bahamian themed games, food, beverages, or clothing- let me know and we will incorporate them during our planning meetings!

Robert Carlson, Rear Commodore
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My daughter, Penelope and I enjoying the evening at the boat parade event



Finn 2020 Miami Winter Series Begins

The Miami Finn fleet based at Coconut Grove Sailing Club on Biscayne Bay started its new winter series January 4, with a 12-14 knot breeze. Three double windward-leeward courses were run in beautiful Miami winter conditions. The next winter series event is January 18, when it is expected many of the Olympic-level aspirants in town for the World Sailing Cup Miami will join the fun.

Bermuda's Rockal Evans, who arrived early in Miami to prepare to qualify both his country and himself for the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games, won all the races, assisted by his coach, World Champion and European Champion Ed Wright of the British Sailing Team.

Awards for podium finishes were gift certificates to West Marine, provided by SKYFREESHOP, worldwide duty free stores in the best airports. Coconut Grove Sailing Club volunteers did a superb job setting the courses and opening up the club for margaritas and quesadillas after sailing.

CGSC will be hosting this Finns monthly throughout

the year. Those dates are on the Coconut Grove Sailing Club website.

The Miami Sail Week (Finn East Coast Championship) March 6, 7, 8 will be a three-day event that is part of the iconic Miami sailing series with Coconut Grove Sailing Club hosting the sailors.

This event is a great prelude to the Finn Midwinters in Sarasota (4 hours from Miami) scheduled for March 13,14, 15.

There are plenty of lodging opportunities in Coconut Grove within walking or biking distance from the club. There is also several places to store your boat before, between, and after the regatta days. Contact charlesheimler@yahoo.com for details.

With the Miami Winter Finn Series and the Finn Midwinters in Sarasota, Florida warm water sailing is now a special opportunity for Finnsters to experience summer sailing conditions in Northern Hemisphere winter.

The link below will take you to Saturday's results: <http://cgscic.org/finn-winter-series/>

Dave Martin

Adult Sailing

We are off to a great start in 2020, especially with our popular BASIC KEELBOAT program, with both January classes Full and plenty of interest in coaching and testing for certification. Congratulations to Alex Van Puffelen for Challenging and receiving the Basic Keelboat Certification and to David Byrnes for endorsement for Ensign usage, and also to David Niemiec who earned a single-handed endorsement for the Ensigns.

We are starting a new feature for this column. We will be asking a certification level question to check your knowledge and also for fun. This month's question:

On which Point-of-Sail is a sailboat in the Push Mode?*

- (a) Beam Reach (c) Close Haul
- (b) Broad Reach (d) Close Reach

Schedule for February 2020:

Feb. 1-2 Adult Sunfish Weekend Course

Feb. 8-9 Basic Keelboat Weekend Course

Feb. 22-23 Basic Keelboat Weekend Course

Feb. 21-24 Bareboat Cruising Course & Certification

By Reservation: Sunfish / Basic Keelboat coaching & testing.

Though the club has limited access during the Arts Festival 3-day weekend, private classes, coaching and testing will be available by appointment.

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

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**answer (b)



CGSC GREEN FLEET SWEEPS PODIUM

Members, Sailors, and Friends – I am beyond proud to report that the CGSC Green Fleet managed a 1-2 punch at the 2019 Orange Bowl International Youth Regatta. After 4 tough days of racing with rain, oscillating breeze and long days out on the water our very own Italian Ferrari, Davide Bazzoni, took first place with ONLY 14 points across 13 races. Truly an outstanding sailor, who will be moving on to the Championship Fleet this Spring Season along with our other Green Fleet Rockstar Nicolas Ojesto, who finished 2nd overall in the 2019 Orange Bowl with 54 points. CGSC was joined by three sailors from the Cayman Islands Sailing Club who finished 3rd, 9th and 54th respectively. Not to be outdone in the Championship Fleet and Laser classes, “Cowboy Keith” Grupenhoff and Sara Ortiz Vey finished very well in their class, claiming 3rd and 7th in the Silver Fleet division. Our Laser 4.7 team took 10th with Conor Kellet rounding out the top results at Orange Bowl. All in all, a very respectable and promising showing at the OBIYR which has our coaches fired up and ready to take on a busy Spring Season! Tune in next month to meet some of our sailors in a first of a series called “Have you Met?”

Fair Winds And Following Seas,

-Alberto Olivo
Youth Programs Director



USODA Development Program

As you may know our youngest sailors begin their training in Optimists. The Optimist was designed in 1947 by American [Clark Mills](#) at the request of the Clearwater Florida Optimist service club following a proposal by Major Clifford McKay to offer low-cost sailing for young people. It is one of the most popular sailing dinghies in the world, with over 150,000 boats officially registered with the class. The Optimist class of boats are one design and one of the largest sailing classes in the world and is recognized as an International Class by the International Sailing Federation. The USODA is the National class organization for Optimist sailing in the United States.

CGSC has recently hosted 2 of the practices for the USODA Development program in the Southeast region. The Optimist Development program is comprised of up to 150 sailors with up to 25 sailors representing each of six regions: the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, Southeast, Gulf Coast, Midwest and West Coast. CGSC has had 3 of our racing team selected to be on the southeast team as well as hosting the event. In addition, CGSC

has been able to have several of our other racing team sailors participate in the 2 practices due to hosting the event as well as inviting our coach Luis Orlando to participate in the National practice held the weekend of January 4th. We are proud that our club, sailors and coaches have been able to be involved in such a great program that helps promising young sailors reach the next level and learn to love sailing for a lifetime.

Goals of the USODA development program

- * To enhance sailors' development through intensive regional practices, providing detailed feedback and ongoing dialogue from coaches.
- * To develop and prepare sailors for future invitation to the US National Team.
- * To create pathways for sailors to bridge to other classes of youth racing and potentially Olympic development teams.
- * To create sailors well versed in the fundamentals of sailboats and sailing.

Sue Grupenhoff

Youth Committee Chair



Flying Scots

The Fall series results are in. Making every race vs missing two turned out to be extremely significant in the scoring, causing very interesting results.

- 1st place Ryan Alexander
- 2nd place Obie Smith
- 3rd place Jim Signor
- 4th place Dave & Andi
- 5th place Bud Price
- 6th place Phillippe Dusser
- 6th place Mat Sanford & Rick Rosen
- 7th Achene Iddir
- 8th place Carlos Beckman
- 9th place Jorge Reinhold and Richard Etkin
- 10th place Doug Sherman and Alex Sellar
- 11th place Shawn Beightol

In other news the Saturday racing clinic that used to be held in Harbor 20's had their first race in around 14 knots of breeze. First place was Gary Schrodt. Bill Denyer and Nuno Pope. Come out and try a Flying Scot. It is a large friendly fleet with multiple opportunities try it and see if it works for you.

Fleet racing requires a club membership and either owning a boat or sponsoring a club Scot. Saturday racing is walk up and race. Check the club calendar for dates. We race most Saturdays with an occasional Sunday to accommodate the fleet racing schedule. Sign up starts at 10:15 with a short skippers meeting and off the dock by 11:00 latest. We are back in around 1:30 with a wrap up and Q & A on the veranda. The cost is 60.00 per person and all are welcome. Ask to be put on our email list to get last minute weather updates and notices of cancellation at bud5220@gmail.com

Bud



Song of the Month

In December last year many of us attended the farewell party for Karen Arndt and Erik Noonburg, who have headed off to live on a boat in Seattle. That same evening Marisela Sucre and I attended a concert by the famous Motown artist Smokey Robinson. Yes, he's still alive, and still amazing! The last song of the concert made us think of how Karen and Erik have loved cruising on Biscayne Bay, and will surely love cruising on Puget Sound. Thus, the February sailing song of the month (nominated by Marisela, and I'm sure with the support of all Karen and Erik's friends) is ...

"Cruisin'" by Smokey Robinson



Here's the last verse ...

You're gonna fly away, glad you're goin' my way
I love it when we're cruising together
Music is played for love,
Cruising is made for love
I love it when we're cruising together

Watch the song on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ifhe6GQsxUo>

* If you have a nomination for the "Song of the Month", email it to sotm@coldbeer.cc. Please try to include a photo, some explanation of why you love it, and any stories about the song that are plausible and publishable.

OUTSTANDING 470 CLASS NORTH AMERICANS!

CGSC hosted its 10th straight Olympic 470 Class North American Championship on January 10th-12th. This being an Olympic year, most of the entrants were in the midst of an Olympic campaign. The original plan was to conduct racing on the ocean east of Cape Florida since the Tokyo Olympic sailing venue is on the ocean. However, strong SE winds and some support boat issues prevented going out there. So, as usual, racing was on the Bay.

Friday, in particular, was a day to remember. Winds were SE at 20+ knots. Our CGSC Race Committee was on station for the scheduled 1100 1st Warning Signal. However, the fleet was having difficulty launching at the US Sailing Center under the conditions, so racing was postponed for an hour. Things got underway at 1200 hours, and it turned out to be a spectacular day of big breeze racing on the Bay with a very high quality fleet of competitors. Importantly, our racing marks held station as did our anchored RC boats. That was huge! There were 27 Men's/Mixed teams and 12 Women's teams competing in this important tune-up for the Olympic qualification process of the various countries represented by the fleet. All boats started together and sailed a windward-leeward course. However, the M/M and Women's fleets were scored separately. The fleet would have been even larger, but container unloading equipment outages at the port prevented some of those registered from being able to sail. They should be fine for Sailing World Cup – Miami starting January 20th.

Racing on Saturday and Sunday was conducted in lower wind speeds, but always a good racing breeze. The Principal Race Officer, Jeff Zarwell, a good friend of CGSC and a Certified National Race Officer from San Francisco, attempted to start Race 1 using the normal Preparation Flag. It never came out again! The entire rest of the event was started using the U-Flag or Black Flag penalty starts to ensure fair starts with no boats over the line early that we couldn't identify. Obviously, this was a very talented and competitive fleet of sailor-athletes.

Nine races were sailed, with each boat being able to drop their lowest score, so eight races were counted for each. The Men's/Mixed results were amazing. All nine races were won by either the top British or Australian boats. The Brits, Luke Patience and Chris Grube, Olympic Silver Medalists won the regatta with six race wins, but only won by four points. The Australians, Mathew Belcher and Will Ryan have both Gold and Silver Olympic Medals. Former Junior World Champ Jordi Xammar and Nicolas Rodriguez from Spain were 3rd.

In the Women's fleet, multiple world champions from the Netherlands, Afrodite Zegers and Lobke Berkhout sailed to a comfortable seven point win. Tied for second and third were Maria Bozi and Rafailina Klonaridou of Greece and the French team of Camille Lecointre and Aloise Retornaz. The Greek team won the tie break. All of the top three are world champions and/or Olympic medalists.

Many thanks to Alex Morgan, owner of our Grady-White 33 Signal Boat. Besides PRO Jeff Zarwell, also aboard were Deputy Race Officer Steve Herman, Timer Dottie Rostorfer, Records Kathy Gunst and Helen Phillips, and Flag Signalers owner Alex and Ray McMichael.

Up to windward was the CGSC Contender 23 with Race Officer Rick Klein, and crew Mike Stephens, Bernhard Koenig and Allen Cox. Dockmaster Missy Milanese was the boat operator on Friday and Saturday. The Club's Key Largo 21 was Pin Boat, with Race Officer Ron Rostorfer PC, Bill Boland, Bill Becker, Debbie Ryder and Paul Plump. Dave Escudero, also from the Dock Office, operated the KL on Saturday and Sunday, as well.

Finally, many thanks to RC Chair Susan Walcutt, who served as the Registration Chair, and was the shore-based Scorer for the regatta.

Ron Rostorfer





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Jeff Zarwell & Ron Rostorfer



Dave Hughes



NA Perpetual Trophy Men: Stu McNay (not pictured) and Dave Hughes.



NA Perpetual Trophy Women: Carmen Cowles & Emma Cowles

WOMEN'S AWARDS



1st Place: Afrodite Zegers & Lpbke Berkhout (NED)



2nd Place: Maria Bozi & Rafailina Klonaridou (GRE)



3rd Place: Camille Lecointre & Aloise Retornaz (FRA)

MEN'S AWARDS



1st Place: Luke Patience & Chris Gruber (GBR)



2nd Place: Mathew Belcher & Will Ryan (AUS)



3rd Jordi Xammar & Nicolas Rodriguez (ESP)

Orange Bowl Open Regatta/I-420 National Championship

Coconut Grove Sailing Club can be proud of its' Race Committee which ran a very successful regatta, December 27-30, for (22) 29ers, (35) i-420's and (10) lasers. Sailors came from around the world to sail on beautiful biscayne bay. The wind roared steadily out of the southeast at 8-17 knots.

Hosting a regatta requires a lot of dedicated volunteers to register sailors; purchase trophies; feed 115 starving teenagers; prepare support boats; arrange for a signal boat; prepare the notice of race and sailing instructions; write an article for the channel and then spend four long days bouncing around out on the bay running 33 individual races with multiple starts.

So, yes, the fleets were competitive, but the results weren't that close across all three classes. In the 29ers, the team of Stephan Baker and Marco Misseroni ran off and hit with seven wins in the ten counting races, and nothing worse than 4th to win the regatta by 12 points over Emily Mueller and Shane Rlera. Sophie Fisher and Steven Hardee were another 17 points back in third. Susan Walcutt, CGSC race committee chair, organizes the event, works with shoreside (registration and sign-in/sign-out volunteers), creates unique trophies, coordinates with club staff, the dock office and Lauren to ensure everything runs smoothly. She also captains the finish/gate boat with our canadian expert Helen Phillips who organized the recorders and provided Susan with accurate records to score 67 boats in each of 11 races. Sandrine Quenee provided a program which scored the laser masters, thank you sandrine.

On board finish/gate boat were Martha Ledesma, whose smile always brightens my day. Jeorg Reinhold, Bill Quesenberry and Juan Falban who set marks and pulled anchors while Sonia Diaz helped record.

Weather mark boat had senior race officer George Bradley who did a great job holding the wind steady. He had a

great crew: Allen Cox, a man of many talents and stories; Don Libbey who took wind shots; George's son-in-law, Tom Van der Horst, assisted on Sunday and Debbie Ryder brought her smile, expertise and stories of summer in Maine.

Dick Pober, famous marine photographer, jumped boat to boat, while taking the beautiful photos that accompany this article. We are fortunate to have him as a member.

Ron Rostorfer, CGSC regatta chair, piloted the start/finish/gate boat. Having Ron at the other end is a great help. His crew consisted of Iain Macbean, a welcomed new member of R/C; Bill Quesenberry; Jeorg Reinhold; Susan Mohoric who also took some great photos and Bill Boland, who is an asset on any boat and we are grateful to have him.

On the protest desk we were fortunate to have Richard Etkin all four days. He is organized, professional and a pleasure to work with.

"Cool Obsession", owned and captained by Carl Updyke, was our signal boat. We appreciate Carl's generosity of both his sailboat and the four days he was aboard. Dottie Rostorfer, timer extraordinaire, led us through 50 five-minute starting sequences which takes a tremendous amount of focus and patience.

Aboard signal Connie Bradley handled recorder duties with the help of deputy principal race officer, Steve Herman, who made sure all 67 boats were accounted for in each of 11 races. Connie and Steve also checked in each boat on the water. Bill Boland spent two days on signal learning the flag and horn system while under pressure. He did a great job. Kathy Gunst handled the flags on Sunday and Monday with abandon. She knows what she is doing, prepares and pays attention.

Steve Herman, Deputy PRO and chief organizer, took finishes; coordinated recorders and their finish sheets; wrote the notice of race and made sure the sailing instructions were accurate; helped with crew assignments and ordered 30 lunches every day. I really appreciate what Steve brings to the boat.

Rick Klein

Principal Race Office



OB Open Regatta/I-420 National Championship Continued



Awards Ceremony LASER



1st Place: Leo Boucher



3rd Place: Darius
Mienville



The Winners



1st Place and Top Youth.
Stephen Baker and Marco
Misseron



2nd place. Emily
Mueller and Shane
Riera



3rd place. Steven
Hardee



4th Place. Ben
Mueller and
Sebastian Clark



5th place. Jordan
and Grant Janov



Top Female. Sofia and
Marta Giunchiglia

420's



1st place and Top Youth.
Oliver Hurwitz and
Ethan Froelich



2nd place. Justin and
Mitchell Callahan



3rd place. Lachlain
McGranahan and
Emery Diemer



4th place. Liam
O'Keefe and Libby
Redmond



5th place. Will
Michels and
Spencer Kriegstein



Top Female. Vanessa
Lahrkamp &
Katherine McNamara

January Recap

Race Committee Christmas Party



Fun had by all!!

Successful Work Weekend



Melges 20's

The 2019/2020 series got underway Friday, December 13th as light 6 knot South/Southeast breezes started to fill in on Biscayne Bay.

Saturday saw more "typical" Miami winter sailing conditions, with 12-16 knot winds out of the West-Southwest. These were the conditions that the Melges 20 class shines in, and there were no lack of smiles to be seen as that boats screamed downwind in the big breeze! Saturday's results saw a surge by Igor Rytov's team on board "Russian Bogatyr's" as they finished with remarkable scores of 2, 1, 2. The teams on "Boo-Fu," Heartbreaker and Red Sky Sailing team kept it close with consistent finishes for the day.

On Sunday, the Race Committee team switched things up a bit. with the Bacardi fleets moving to the Southwest, while we positioned the Melges 20 fleet more to the Northeast. With a front moving through

overnight, the fleet initially saw very light winds out of the Northwest and North, but the average wind speeds were below class minimums, so we sat under postponement. The wind eventually filled in but the direction made the course difficult due to the number of races happening simultaneously on the bay. With the new breeze building to 8 or 9 knots, the final race saw a clean start. The team on "Nika" had their worst finish of the regatta (10th), but that race ended up as a discard, and the final results ended up in a tie on points between the two Russian boats. The tie-breaker was decided in favor of "Nika".

As is often true in the competitive Melges 20 class, the spoils were spread around the fleet. Six different boats won individual races in the 8 race series.

Results: https://yachtscoring.com/event_results_cumulative.cfm?eID=9525





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Upcoming CGSC Regattas

**Radio Controlled Racing
CGSC Dock
Tuesday Afternoons**

**Comodoro Rasco Snipe Regatta
Saturday & Sunday
February 1 – 2, 2020**

**Melges 20 Miami Winter Series #2
Friday – Sunday
February 7 – 9, 2020**

**Marstrom 32s
Friday – Sunday
February 7 – 9, 2020**

**Barnacle Historic Regatta
Saturday
February 22, 2020**

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