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General Membership Meeting

Wednesday ~ 10 March 2004 ~ 7:00 p.m.

Satellite Beach Recreation Center (565 Cassia Blvd)

Latitude 28° 09' North, Longitude 80° 36' West

March Program

**Ft. Lauderdale to San Diego
via the Panama Canal**

Presented by: The Coleman's & Merchberger's

MARCH Calendar of EVENTS

7	TYC	Spring Series Race #3
7	MYC	Dinghy Racing
10	ECSA	General Membership Meeting
13-14	ECSA	Downtown Melbourne St. Pat's Cruise
13	PAFB	Manatee Cove Race
14	MYC	Spring Rum Race #3
20	ECSA	Spring River Race #2
21	ECSA	Women's Race #3
21	TYC	Spring Series #4
21	MYC	Dinghy Racing
28	MYC	Spring Rum Race #4

APRIL Calendar of EVENTS

3	ECSA	Spring River Race #3
3	IRYC	Winter/Spring #4
4	ECSA	Women's Race #4
4	MYC	Dinghy Racing
7	IRYC	Late Spring Series
9	MYC	Spring Rum Race #5
10	PAFB	Manatee Cove Race
14	IRYC	Late Spring Series
14	ECSA	General Membership Meeting
16-18	IRYC	Catalina 22 Regionals
16-18	ECSA	Ocean Adventure Cruise
17-18	MYC	Spring Dinghies
21	IRYC	Late Spring Series
23	MYC	Spring Reverse Handicap
24-25	MYC	Big Boats
25	TYC	Spring Series #5
28	IRYC	Late Spring Series

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**THOUGHTS FROM
YOUR
COMMODORE...
David Merchberger**



**VIEW FROM THE
VICE...
by
VICE COMMODORE
Joe Coleman**

The sound of summer

It's early March, and I'm talking about summer already? Let's get one thing clear right from the beginning, I don't like winter! With its short days, long nights, cold north winds and roads choked with tourists, I find myself longing for a warm breeze off the ocean, warm water to play in, and lots of daylight to enjoy. Sure, there is a price to pay for all that fun in the sun. Afternoon thunderstorms and sweat, plenty of both! But personally I prefer sweating any day to that nasty, bone chilling, old man winter.

Just the other day, while on the 'cool down' portion of a bike ride, I heard a distinctly short, sharp sound for the first time since at least Pinedaville (seems so long ago, doesn't it) that immediately brought to mind SUMMER! Now, close your eyes as I describe that sound. Wait, that won't work, you'll never get past this part of the article! OK, imagine if you will, the unmistakable sound of an aluminum bat striking a softball. "Clink!" ahhhhh, summer! Made you smile, didn't it? If not, go back and read it again.

Since the informal end of the ECSA sailing season, and the beginning of winter, many of our boats may have been sitting a bit neglected. Fortunately as the weather begins to warm, our activity calendar also heats up. But as we all know, the quickest way for any boat to deteriorate is through lack of use. Ask yourself, when is the last time you checked the water level in your batteries, cleaned and tightened the battery terminals, checked and adjusted the belts on your engine, changed engine oil and coolant, cleaned the raw water strainer, ensured that all the seacocks open and close properly? What about a close look at the swages on the standing rigging, are there any cracks or broken wires? Are all the cotter pins/rings still in place? What about the condition of the running rigging and the sails and so many other details around the boat?

I'm sure that all of you check these and many other items regularly during the season, but during this period of relatively little use, we may not have been as diligent as we should. This might be a great opportunity to compile that checklist to be used each year, month or even before each time the boat leaves the dock that most of us have talked about putting together. It doesn't have to be anything complicated, but should be detailed enough so that everything is checked at an appropriate cycle. Pilots have used

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Few things in life ever live up to their expectations. As young children, we thought Christmas was great, but as we grew older and wiser, we realized it lost some of its magic. Easter with all its colored eggs and sweet chocolate candies was wonderful, but now that we know all about high cholesterol, eggs are out, and the candy we can have must be sugar-free and fat-free. Somehow it just doesn't taste the same. A birthday once anticipated is now just another day to avoid. But, the magic of the Miami Boat Show lives on.

Oh, it's not just the boat show itself. I know it's the same old vendors with the same old stuff to sell. But it's more than that; it's an adventure. It starts at a time of day when, as a younger man, I would be just getting home - earlier than most birds are looking for the proverbial early worm - but then again, it's for the Miami Boat Show. What is it that makes this show such a special event? I have spent many a night awake in bed pondering this phenomenon and this is what I have concluded.

The boat show is divided into four phases. Phase one is the bus ride to Miami. Not on just any bus, but the special ECSA bus. The first year the air conditioning on the bus failed and we had to open the emergency doors just to get some fresh air. Then it started to rain. Another year the PA system didn't work, and then there was the year the driver got lost. This year I had a jungle rain forest right over my seat. I was able to divert the water forward along the overhead compartments where it leaked into the television in front of me, causing it to burn out. It eventually started dripping directly the seats of the people in front of me. I adapted, I adjusted and I moved on. (Sorry, Walt and Sherry.)

After an inspiring welcome aboard message from our Commodore, our wonderful serving crew, Trixie, Roxie and Bunny, served us breakfast snacks and drinks. The spirited talk and refreshments woke us up and the bus was filled with buzzing about anticipated purchases. You could just feel the excitement in the air building as we got closer to Miami.

Phase two is the boat show itself. As the bus pulled up to the Convention Center we were all handed our tickets, and when the doors opened, we were out of there like a shot. We descended on the Convention Center like ants on a jelly donut. Each one of us with a plan for where to go first and what to buy - West Marine for the free bags, Corrosion Block for the free tubes, Defender to get that

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TREASURER'S REPORT

by

Clint Braswell

View from the Vice Commodore - cont'd... *From page 2*

East Coast Sailing Association, Inc. Income Statement

	<u>Feb-04</u>	<u>Sep 03 - Feb 04</u>
Revenue		
Activities Income	898.00	4,322.00
Membership Dues	175.00	6,005.00
Merchandise Income	20.00	459.00
Miscellaneous Income	<u>25.00</u>	<u>133.00</u>
Total Revenue	1,118.00	10,919.00

Expenses		
Activities Expense	916.25	6,678.05
Bank Service Charge	-	6.00
Dues & Subscriptions	-	100.00
Insurance	-	1,477.00
Miscellaneous	-	395.82
Office Supplies	-	20.02
Postage/Delivery	158.66	590.05
Printing/Repro	33.92	454.39
Rent	-	114.48
Returned Check	-	35.00
Sales Tax	-	15.68
Total Expenses	1,108.83	9,886.49

Net Income **9.17** **1,032.51**

East Coast Sailing Association, Inc. Balance Sheet As of February 29, 2004

ASSETS:

Assets	
Checking/Savings	\$6423.37
Restricted Cash (Lazowska Fund)	942.00
Deposit	<u>100.00</u>
Total Assets	\$7,465.37

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH:

Net Worth	
Unrestricted Cash	\$6,432.86
Net Income	<u>1,032.51</u>
Total Net Worth	\$7,465.37

catalog, and hey, look at those shoes from Sebago! It was like Christmas as a youngster, Easter with real candy and a birthday with your favorite cake. It was everything you imagined and more. Plastic from floor to ceiling in any color you could think of, electronics that you never knew you needed, charts of places you never heard of, and oh, did anyone see the girl with the plastic fish stringers in the bikini? Products to make your boat shine, smell better, look better and run better. I couldn't get my wallet out fast enough. By noon, with both hands full of packages, pamphlets, brochures and free samples, it was time to head over to the Strictly Sail location. Dragging your now heavy bags around, you marvel at more items of nautical mystique. Then it's time to visit the "fancy boats". Some of these boats are so spectacular that they not only make you take your shoes off, they want you to wear a drool cup when you go onboard. For one fleeting moment, you imagine yourself behind the helm, barking out orders to your first mate and drinking a cold beer. Ah, life is good.

Phase three is when we all meet at Mambo's for dinner. Finally we can sit in a cool place and give our feet and wallets a rest. A place to meet back up with our friends, have a beer and lie about what we saw, bought or ordered. Time to wipe the drool from our chins and the stars from our eyes. This is a special place where every lie could be the truth. After all, we are at the Miami Boat show, a place where dreams could come true.

The final phase is the bus ride home. This is a time to lament over items not purchased and missed opportunities. It is not uncommon to walk down the aisle of the bus and hear someone say, "Damn, I should have bought that" or "What in the hell were you thinking when you bought that?" After several minutes of this mental anguish, Super Dave comes to the rescue with our second film. Of course I couldn't see it because I had rerouted the waterfall into the TV and caused it to burn out on the way down. Still I was able to watch another TV at an angle and could hear almost all of it. Finally sitting comfortably I thought to myself, "Gee, there's 366 more days till the next Miami Boat Show. Damn leap year."

View from the Commodore - cont'd...

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lists like this for years and we should take a similar attitude towards avoiding breakdowns on the water. A couple hours spent now could certainly avoid a bad day on the water, or even worse, a disaster.

Dave



SECRETARY'S REPORT

By

Donna Hartley Oyer

EAST COAST SAILING ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING FEBRUARY 11, 2004

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. Board of Governors present were Joe Coleman, Donna Hartley Oyer, Frank McTernan, Wes Whitley and Chip Worster. Joe introduced the Board, recognized past commodores and welcomed everyone.

A motion was made, seconded and carried to approve the following new applications into membership: Art & Alice Ahrens, Carolyn & Randy Goodwin, John & Meg Tworkowski, , and Jack Sherear.

OFFICER AND COMMITTEE REPORT

- Joe stated that for those members who did not attend the annual ECSA banquet, the new directories were available to be picked up this evening.
- A motion was made to approve the Secretary's report as published in the January 2004, Foot, Tack, & Clew (FT&C). The motion was seconded and carried.
- A motion was made to approve the treasurer's report as published in the January 2004 FT&C. The motion was seconded and carried.
- Joe asked for volunteers to help with the hospitality committee.

REAR COMMODORE REPORT

Cruising

- Bob Goldstein reminded the members of two upcoming cruising events. Mardi Gras on February 28th and 29th, and the St. Patty's Day cruise on March 13th and 14th. Brenda Merchberger reminded the members that discount Mardi Gras tickets had to be pre-purchased, so anyone interested in attending must sign up as soon as possible.
- Joe mentioned that the Miami Boat Show bus trip was on February 14th and information on the event is available on club's website.
- Bob also informed the members that in the February issue of "Latitudes and Attitudes", there is a group picture of the attendees at the "Pinedaville" cruise.

Racing

- Sherry stated that there had been only one women's racing event at the end of January.

- Sherry also informed the members that there was a th to sign up racers.
- Sherry announced that the first river race is st by the Eau Gallie Causeway. Race
- Sherry mentioned tha would be held on February 22nd
- There was no old business for discussion.

NEW BUSINESS

- Joe discussed that the club's annual liability insurance premium was due for renewal. The ar, \$864.00. A motion was made, seconded and carried to pay the
- Carol Wheatley spoke to the members about a new children's book that she is writing about sailing from a child's perspective. Carol asked that members periences that they have had when they were children.

With there being no further business, the meeting was .m., followed by a presentation by Gary Smith and Paul Alexy on sail trim.

Respectfully submitted,

Donna Hartley Oyer



Curious? See Mardi Gras article on Page 6



**A VIEW FROM
THE REAR...**
by
**JIM LACY & SHERRY
BECKETT**

The 2004 ECSA River Race Series started with a barbecue chicken kickoff party on February 7th at Melbourne Yacht Club. About 40 people attended to socialize and sign up for the season's events.

There have been numerous changes to the series format, race instructions and class structure. The highlights of which are the forming of the Lindenberg 28 class and the addition of longer courses for the Cruising class.

All of the forms, schedules and instructions to go racing can be found at <http://www.sail-race.com>. I would like to invite all of you who haven't raced to come on out. During the season there is a single handed and double-handed race that appeals to boats that don't often race. The cruising courses now average 5 miles.

Our first day of racing was on Saturday, February 21st off the Dragon in blustery conditions. Race Committee head Gerry Moores, after a last minute course adjustment, got the season underway. The Lindenberg 28 class was especially competitive with Gary Smith on 5 Speed leading the class, Sherry Beckett on Fast Lane in second. Jim Miller on Sea Turtle heads the Open PHRF (Cruising) class and Jim Boyd on top of the Open PHRF (Racing) class. Bridgett Cooper leads in the Melges 24 class. The next race of the Spring Series is on March 20th.

As always, we are looking for Race Committee helpers. Anyone who would like to help on the race committee boat please email Jim Lacy at lacy7377@bellsouth.net. It's a fun day and a great way to learn what racing is all about.

The ECSA Spring Women's series completed the second race day (of 6 in the series) on February 22nd. With all 8 registered boats racing, the Race Committee, headed up by Gerry Moores, were kept busy.

It was a beautiful sailing day, with 10 knots out of the east, 75 degrees, and sunshine. In the Melges 24 class, Team M&M and Caliente traded wins, with M&M eventually taking 2 out of 3, and is now leading the series. In the PHRF class, Five Speed and Fast Lane traded wins, with Sleighride, Volant, and Sneaker mixing it up for places 3-5.

The next Women's Race is March 21st. Anyone interested in joining the racing as crew or skipper should check out the website at <http://www.sail-race.com/women> and email Sherry Beckett for more information.

Welcome New Members

Art & Alice Ahrens
125 Martesia Way
Indian Harbour Beach, FL 32937
321-777-6872
Pirate—Melges 24
Seabird—Pearson Triton 28

Randy & Carolyn Goodwin
3360 S. Atlantic Avenue Unit 210
Cocoa Beach, FL 32931
321-868-3656
Miss Smith—Catalina 22

Jack Sherear
1316 Gingold St NW
Palm Bay, FL 32907
321-543-2374
Belle—Pearson Coaster

John & Meg Tworkowski
2090 Barracuda Avenue
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Jan Heise
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*****April Cruise Information*****

April 16—18th
Join our hosts Bob & Adrienne Goldstein as we venture out into the "Big Pond". Depending on weather, the cruise will take us to Ft. Pierce on Friday, Ft. Pierce Inlet to Cape Canaveral on Saturday, and home on Sunday. The route may be reversed, based on prevailing winds. Please contact Fleet Captain Bob Goldstein at 321-751-4076 or 321-795-1327 for more information. Bob will have handouts providing more detailed information at the March General Meeting.



CRUISE QUARTERS

February Events

By Brenda K. Merchberger

4th Annual—Miami Boat Show Bus Trip

Since Joe Coleman did such an excellent job describing the experiences of the trip, I would like to take the opportunity to acknowledge all those brave souls who ventured out for another ECSA trek to South Florida on Saturday, February 14th.

Walt Adams and guest Sherry, Dan Bowman & guest, Joe & Karen Coleman, Eugene & Hildy Diaz, Bob & Adrienne Goldstein, Joe Luthman, Simon Koumjian & Eileen Kiesel, John & Diane Kraft, Don & Dorothy Lea, John Lynn, Pat Maguire & guest, Frank McTernan, Dave & Brenda Merchberger, Johan & Dee Neve, Roland & Barbara Norris, Jim & Donna Oyer, Gil & Phyllis Paradies, Bob Pratt & Kathy Wright, Tony Samilian, Tom & Barb Schrader, Al Swichtenberg & guest, Kay Sparrow, Charlie Stuard, Paula LeGault and two guests, Ron Tyre, Ron and Pam Vanderveer, Wes & Sandra Whitley, Chip & Louise Worster and John Zeitlin.

Bob Pratt, friend of the Coleman's, who came all the way down from Maine to attend the boat show with us, won the prize for the most dollars spent. There were a few ECSA'ers not far behind.

Mardi Gras Cruise

It seems that the last 3 years the weather gods have challenged our participation in the annual Cocoa Village Mardi Gras event. Three years ago, we had wind & rain so torrential that those that actually made it to the event stayed on their boats; last year more wind and rain and my unfortunate accident of breaking my foot during docking; and now there is this year's cruise.

A cold front had passed through the day before the event. Dave and I left our slip in Satellite Beach at 1045; temperature 57 degrees, Wind NNE 25 mph with gusts to gale force. Should be a memorable trip up to Cocoa Village! A few boats were ahead of us so we radioed to find how conditions were. "Rough, rough, rough" and "Bumpy, bumpy, bumpy" is what we were told. The highest gust we experienced was 33 knots. We arrived safely at the anchorage at 1545—after tacking up the river since our unknowingly fouled prop made it slow going motoring. During our arrival to the anchorage we learned that Johan Neve, single-handling aboard Vida's Figmet lost his anchor and rode and went back to his marina. I'll save that story for another time. Given the weather and the fact that most of the boats came from the South, we were pleasantly surprised that we had ten boats in the anchorage. Those arriving by boat were: Joe & Karen Coleman aboard *Alibi*; Chip

& Louise Worster on *Chip-ahoy*; Kay Sparrow aboard *K's Fantasy*; Graham & Pam Coffee on *Java to Go*; Tom & Barb Schrader aboard *Marigot*; Heie & Ruth Simonsen on *Outward Bound*; Jim & Donna Oyer aboard *Pelican*; Rick & Marcia Muething on *Second Wind*; and Chris Forte w/guest John Forte on *Spellbound*. We rendezvoused on Thirsty Whale for happy hour at 1630—thanks to Donna for the Bahama Donna's and the scrumptious snacks everyone brought. At 1800, we headed to Cocoa Village to meet up with the "land cruisers" to continue the festivities. Joining us on land were: Roland Norris, Gil & Phyllis Paradies, Bob & Adrienne Goldstein, Simon Koumjian & Eileen Kiesel with Eileen's sister Joan and husband John, and guests of the Schrader's—Chris & Denise. The entourage made its way through the Mardi Gras event and walked to El Charro for dinner. Clint & Robin Braswell joined us for dinner. After dinner, the group gathered near the gazebo for the Mardi Gras parade. It is a little difficult to explain; but there are certain individuals, one of whose name begins with a "K", that are like Jekyll & Hyde. When it comes to grabbing for beads—they are ruthless. The evening ended watching (or listening) to fireworks from our boats in the anchorage. During the evening, we also ran into other ECSA's, including the Kirchofer family, Walt Adams, and Art & Alice Ahrens.

In the morning, we gathered for our traditional potluck breakfast in the park next to the anchorage. As I stepped into the cockpit and looked around the anchorage, I saw that all boats were facing west, with the exception of two. (See picture page 4). Somehow during the night, *Chip-ahoy* and a small green sailboat were tangled, quite tight—bow to stern and stern to bow. Joe Coleman was gracious (and had the appropriate wet suit & hooka rig) to dive *Chip's* prop to detangle the boats. *Chip*, see what happens when you become a power boater?

The sail home was quite enjoyable—light easterly winds—5 to 15 knots, with a brief, light rain shower.

Although this year's Mardi Gras did provide for a rough & bumpy ride for those arriving from the South—it turned out to be a great event.

Upcoming Cruises...

March 13th & 14th join us to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in downtown Melbourne. Anchor east of the Front Street Park—dinghy in to the Melbourne Yacht Club. We will gather to watch the afternoon parade and then enjoy the festivities that the event has to offer—Irish songs, some of the finest corned beef and cabbage you have ever tasted and dancing ladies! We'll rendezvous either on Thirsty Whale or at Front Street park for potluck breakfast at 0800 the following morning. Contact Dave or Brenda Merchberger at 321-779-0438 or 321-917-3719 (cell) for additional information.



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Member's Classifieds

FOR SAIL: 1988 Pearson 37. Chip Ahoy is up for sale. She is in turnkey condition and ready to sail. Asking price is \$79,000. Some of her features are: 34 HP 3HM Yanmar diesel, 4KW Genset, LOA 37'5, Beam 12'4, Draft 4'8, Fuel 37, Water 100, Mainsail, 135 Genoa with Harken RF, also have original self tending jib. Bimini with dodger, Dual AC units, 12v Adler Barber & 120v Sea frost cold plate, TV/VCR stereo entertainment center, Electric anchor windlass, VHF radio with RAM mike, Auto pilot, Knot & Depth meter, Engine temp meter, and fuel flow meter. Queen size Island birth, Large head with full shower stall plus a cockpit shower. New bottom paint this year. I have all original documentation, 2 Yanmar engine manuals and Maintenance Log

\$500 bonus to anyone finding a buyer that results in a sale
Contact Chip Worster, 321-773-5851.

FOR SALE: 3 blade Prop. 17" dia x 13" pitch, 1" shaft.
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FOR RENT: 40 ft. slip in Melbourne Harbour. Call Mary or Gus Williams for information. (H) 777-1095 or (C) 243-8337

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1/4 page	18.00	51.00	90.00	144.00
1/2 page	30.00	84.00	144.00	228.00
Full page	50.00	135.00	240.00	360.00

*Any fool can carry on,
but a wise man knows
how to shorten sail in time.*



—Joseph Conrad

ECSA 2004 Race & Cruise Schedule

Date	Event	Contact
Mar 13 - 14	Downtown Melbourne St. Patty's Day Cruise	Merchberger
Mar 20/21	Spring River Race #2/Women's Race #3	Lacy/Beckett
April 3/4	Spring River Race #3/Women's Race #4	Lacy/Beckett
April 16 - 18	Ocean Adventure Cruise	Goldstein
May 8 - 9	Boy Scout Island Cruise	Worster
May 22/23	Spring River Race #4/Women's Race #5	Lacy/Beckett
May 29—31	Sebastian Inlet Memorial Weekend Cruise	Sparrow
June 12 - 13	Cruise to Capt. Katanna's	Paradies
June 19	Single-handed Race	Lacy
June 26	Summer River Race #1	Lacy

Visit www.ecsasail.com for more events & details of upcoming events



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