

# Islander 36 NEWS

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## From the Editor... *(by Phillip Seaman)*

*"As you'll see as you read on, much of our I-36 world was impacted by COVID-19 this summer. Even the best of plans were hard to pull off. Bert Vermeer's Sailing In BC is an inspiration to us and gives us hope for the future. We've included articles of some past events, that, even if they didn't happen, carried on the wonderful sprit of the Association."*

## Hi Everyone... *from your commodore*

Who knew that 2020 would bring a pandemic causing people to shelter in place and disrupt the lives of people worldwide. Even sailing was affected by the stay in place orders--races and cruise outs cancelled, marinas and yacht clubs closed. Slowly, slowly marinas are re-opening as are yacht clubs and modified racing is coming back to our areas. So I suspect a lot of our members have been working on their boats--there always seems to be at least one boat project to do. And money to spend on the boat!

All was not lost though in the SF Bay area. Thanks to Rick Van Mell's suggestion, ten boats from the San Francisco Bay area I-36 group rallied together to celebrate Summer Sailtice and did a family sail touring the Bay. It was a windy day (summer winds are in full force on the SF Bay right now) with blue sky and nice weather. It was a fun celebration of the Islander 36 50th anniversary year. Some of the skippers got together over Zoom to talk about the rally. Photos of the tour around SF Bay are on our website. Sailing in the SF Bay area was curtailed for the third week in August due to the fires raging in Northern California. Air quality was not good and approximately 64,000 people had to be evacuated. The fires are just now coming under control and people are going back home.

Roy Samuelson has announced that he is retiring from the position of Treasurer so we are in need of a Treasurer for 2021. I'm hoping someone will come forward to volunteer. Roy has done a great job keeping the financials in good shape and works with the Membership Chair to ensure accuracy of our membership numbers. Roy would be available to the new Treasurer for a smooth transition and it would be great to have a member in place as Treasurer for 2021. If you are interested in volunteering for the position of Treasurer, please contact either me at [skjrswanson@att.net](mailto:skjrswanson@att.net) or Roy Samuelson at [rsamuelson@aol.com](mailto:rsamuelson@aol.com)

Speaking of spending money on the boat--the Pacific Cup is scheduled for 2022 so if this is a bucket list sail for you here's your opportunity to participate. We have several Islanders interested in the race, including --*Cali* owned by Kerry Scott (berthed in Alameda), *Galatea* owned by David Herring from Minneapolis, MN., *Cassiopeia* owned by Kit Wiegman (berthed in Alameda) and *Hangover* owned by David Book from Monterey, Ca.. Three or

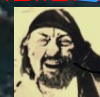
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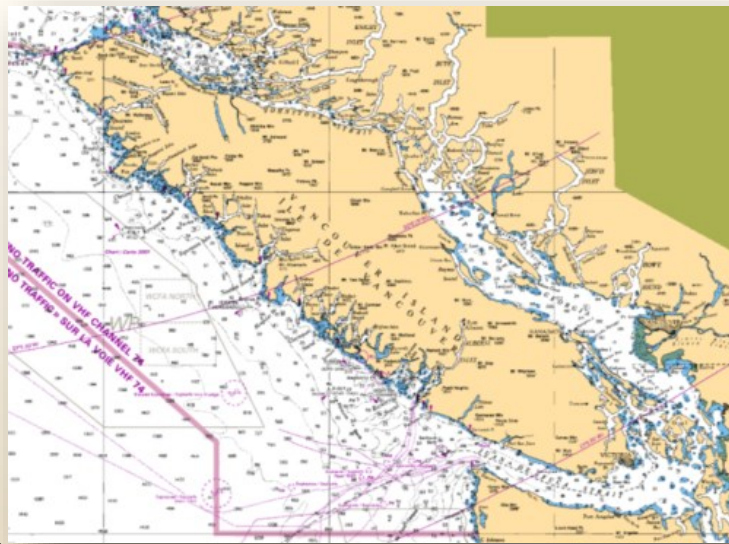
Commodore  
[Jocelyn Swanson](#)





## BC Observation *(by Bert & Carey Vermeer)*

North of the 49<sup>th</sup> we seem to be in much better shape than our California sailing brothers & sisters. Although marinas and provincial/federal parks are still closed as I write this, we have plenty of destinations to choose from where the anchor still works! Word is that parks will open June 1<sup>st</sup>, another step in the right direction. We've been out sailing a few times already, a great way to self-isolate. Not many dogs going ashore from boats, not many children ripping about in dinghies, not many dinghies being towed by boats! British Columbia has a plan in place for a gradual reopening and my summer sailing plans start at the end of this month. My destination has changed due to the pandemic, not going out to the west coast of Vancouver Island (open ocean) as planned, but headed north along the inside of the Island to Desolation Sound and beyond. The west side of the Island has only two re-provisioning towns, Ucluelet and Tofino, and the public docks at Tofino are restricted into the indefinite future. I have seven weeks to figure out where I want to go along the east side. ! The coastal resupply towns are open to transient moorage (for the most part) and those that aren't will be by the time I get up there.



As I work on boats as a hobby (keeps my boat in the water!) I have not really been affected work-wise by the Covid 19 outbreak. Most out-of-province owners are self isolating and not aboard anyway. A few of my clients are American with boats moored in Canadian waters. Unfortunately, they cannot cross the border to reach their boats! And it doesn't look like the Canadian government is willing to open the border to non-essential (tourist) traffic any time soon. There is talk about either September or even January before unrestricted crossings are allow. Sort of sucks for those owners. And then there is Point Roberts in Washington State, a tiny peninsula isolated by Canada. Americans can visit, but only by boat or aircraft (no airport, just a grass field), no road access at this time. But there is a 1000+ boat marina at "The Point" that is filled with mostly Canadian boats, owners in the Vancouver area. No access to those boats by their owners! That really sucks!

But life goes on and as a population we have been shown how fragile life, prosperity and freedom can be. It will make the return to "normal" all the more appreciated. As sailors we can still get out on sparkling blue waters for a pleasant afternoon! Driving around in a motor home just wouldn't have the same effect.

[Sailing YouTube Channel](#)

## Sailing in BC *(by Bert Vermeer)*

Carey & I have been out sailing in a world hardly touched by Covid 19, just back from two weeks in glorious sunshine through the Gulf Islands. This was after my major 48 day summer cruise. My plan for 2020 was to sail out to Barkley Sound and points north on the west side of Vancouver Island. That didn't work out as the town of Tofino refused visitor moorage due to the pandemic, and Tofino was going to be the base for crew changes (one of the few drive-in locations on the west coast). As busy as Desolation Sound is most summers, I figured that without our American cousins invading our waters it would be a good year to cruise the Salish Sea once again.

I spent all of June and the first half of July going to Princess Louisa Inlet and Desolation Sound, single handed at first, and then with my sailing buddy Paul for 12 days, then with granddaugh-



ter Natasha for two weeks. The weather was mostly crap (probably the coldest and wettest June on record!) but we had lots of fun anyway. When I arrived in early June you could have fired off multiple cannons and not hit another boat for days! Imagine sailing in Desolation Sound in sunshine and wind without another boat on the horizon! Almost empty anchorages! It was wonderful! But as June turned into July it got busier in a hurry. I suppose many Canadian boaters had the same idea, a quiet Desolation Sound due to the closed US border. It got busier! Reports from sailing buddies who cruised up to Desolation in late July and early August indicates that the area was as busy or busier than previous years. I watched the RCMP patrol boat escort a 60+ foot power boat with no markings, no flag and no AIS signal

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## Golden Gate Bridge (by Jocelyn Swanson)

I woke up to the news indicating there was a wind advisory for the Golden Gate Bridge. Not something I wanted to hear as it has been quite windy for the last week or so. Steve knows I don't like sailing in 25+ knots of wind and we all know that the city front and slot can have heavy winds during the summer months thanks to Karl the Fog. I persuaded Steve to put up the smaller jib (he still thinks he is a small dinghy sailor—the more sail the better). By the time we got to Coyote Point Marina the sun was shining through with anticipation it would be a good day for sailing. We got up to the Bay Bridge with time to spare and took some photos. The sail around Angel Island was so typical of summer sailing here—wind and white caps. There was even wind in Raccoon Straits which isn't always the case. We passed infamous Elephant Rock (we used to race in the Leukemia Cup and Mid-Winter Corinthians so know the mark well). Wind followed us on the eastern side of Angel Island (unlike the Three Bridge Fiasco earlier this year) and down to the eastern side of the Bay Bridge. Steve took the boat from the start to mid Raccoon Straits and I took the boat the rest of the way back under the bridge down to windy Coyote Point Marina. It was so much fun sailing with the other Islanders—we sailed with Kapai, Vanishing Animal, and Green Flash. The day was perfect for sailing even if some of the fleet would have rather had more mild winds—thinking of you Maria DeParto.

Jocelyn Swanson, Commodore  
Zingara

**NOTICE:** All members of the **I36A** are encouraged to spread the word to juniors at your local schools.

The **I36A** has an open invitation to any junior sailor to come out and race with us on race days.

*The world needs more sailors.*

## Keeping Busy During the Quarantine (by Mike Patterson)

### Summer Sailstice COVID Compliant Rally 6/20/20

What a Blast! Ten rugged Islander 36s with a total of 26 crew aboard assembled for a COVID-Compliant Summer Sailstice Rally around Angel Island. Mother Nature provided a rigorous test of seamanship with gusts up to 30 and two boats sailed a shortened course and one retired. But everyone had fun and we devised a crazy points system to encourage families to let kids and non-sailing spouses skipper, and added points for submitting pictures and carrying "Virtual Crew." Virtual Crew are other I-36 owners who volunteered to "crew" aboard the participating boats. In all we had 9 Virtual crew for a grand total of 19 Islander 36s represented for summer Sailstice. We had 8 boats submit a total of 123 pictures and 9 provided a paragraph from their perspective. We "scored" the rally counting the various "points" as seconds per mile for a rating adjustment. Below you will find our Rally Instructions, the data for awarding "points", the crew lists and the results of the "Raw" score (closest to an actual race), the Corrected Score for alternate skippers, Virtual Crew and flying the I-36 Burgee, and finally the Fun Score adding points for submitting pictures for this web page. Below the Results you will find the experience from each boat and a selection of their submitted pictures. It sure felt great to be back on the water and waving to friends. <BR>  
Here's a like to great fun and lots of pictures: "<http://islander36.org/sailstice20/sailstice20.html>"





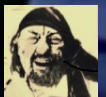
## Kapai at Angel Island *(from Dan Knox)*

Last weekend Myphi and I spend the weekend on a mooring with Richard and Kathy Egan of Kapai at Angel Island. Here is a link to a video of our sail home to Marina Village:

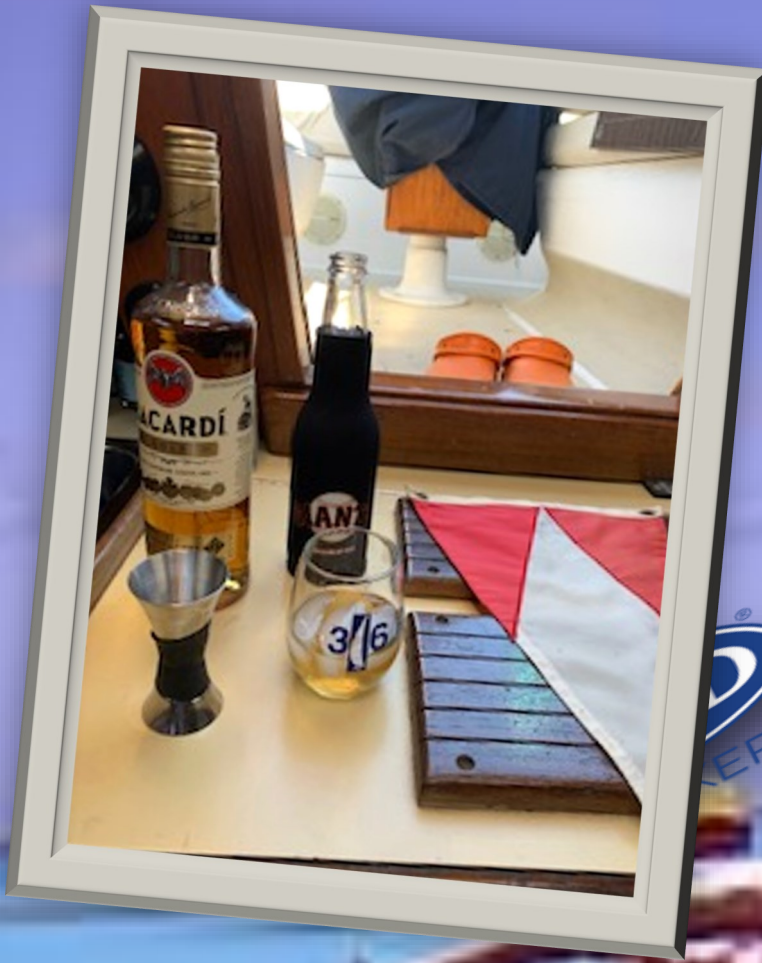
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There was a 3 knot ebb with a 12-15 knot westerly. Surprising there was little in the way of sea state with mostly flat water. The auto pilot acted up a bit which was fine as it was very pleasant to hand steer all the way. Toward the end we poled out the headsail and sailed dead downwind toward the estuary. Unfortunately we had to motor a bit to get Luna Sea home as the wind died and the current started to take us the wrong direction.

BTW I can't recommend Angel Island enough.  
Best wishes, stay safe.








*We Want Your Pics*


We want to see photos of your boat  
[Click here to send us photos.](#)

**Useful Links for the Cruiser**



**NAVIGATION CENTER**  
The Navigation Center of Excellence

U.S. Department of Homeland Security  
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD




1938 **DEFENDER INDUSTRIES, INC.** 2015  
77th ANNUAL MEETING  
WATERBURY, CT

**IOOS** INTEGRATED OCEAN OBSERVING SYSTEM



**NMEA**



**SailNet**  
SAILING COMMUNITY



The Nation's Prevention Agency



**CDC**  
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention






COVID made me do it...

THIS COULD HAVE BEEN YOUR FUN ARTICLE OF WHAT YOU GOT UP TO OFF THE WATER THIS SUMMER!

*I reject your reality and substitute mine!  
(c/o MythBusters)*

**New Members**

Please reach out to these new members of the Islander 36 Association. Drop them a line and show the friendly nature of all Islander owners.

- “Ukiah” Robert H Kraus, Portland, Or.
- “Adriana” John Trumpower, Cassoday, Kn.
- “Zorza” Jenna Browning, Berkley, Ca.



Members get FREE advertising

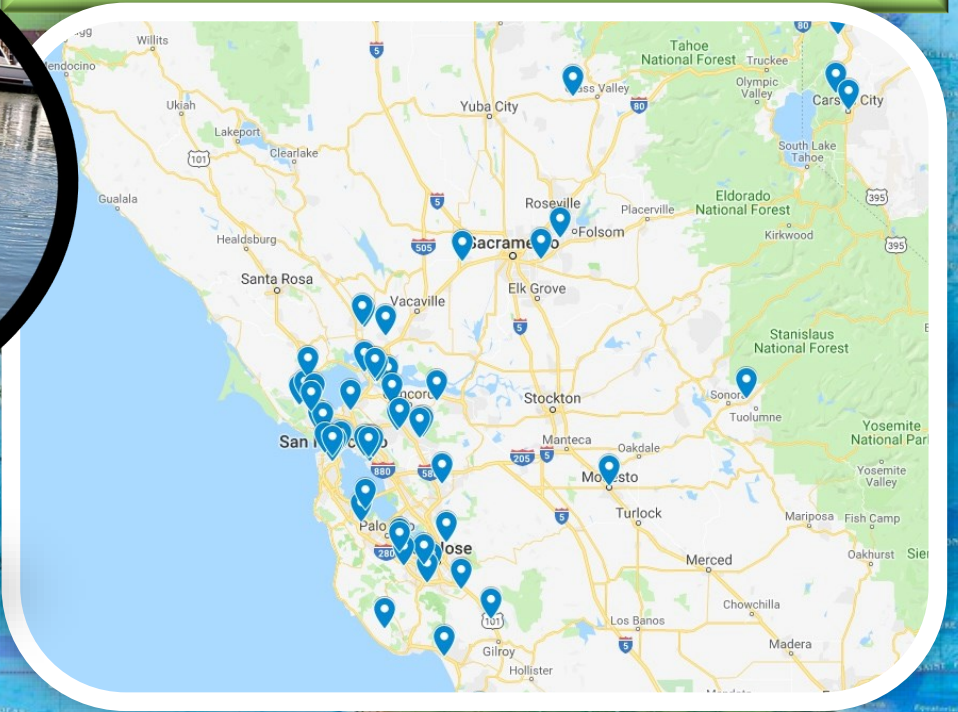
Submit your camera ready art (jpeg, png, gif) - [click here](#)





### Mapping Members (from Mike Patterson)

**T**his issue of the I36News has a map showing the location of our members living in the San Francisco Bay Area. Each of the flags shown is, one or more, Islander 36 Association member.



## Hi Everyone...

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more one design boats are a division so I'm hoping we keep the enthusasium and support for the I-36's for the 2022's Pacific Cup.

There hasn't been much activity for 2020 as all of our functions have been cancelled. **We most likely will not have a fall membership meeting given the requirements for any type of gathering (delete this sentence and add the one in red)** I'm hoping that we may be able to pull off a Zoom Fall meeting in early November and time it so that members who live in the Midwest and East Coast can join in. It would be great to see the faces of members.

This pandemic will pass and we will all be out and about taking both family and friends sailing. Stay safe and healthy--enjoy the summer weather (and winter in Tasmania!)

**FAIR WINDS AND FOLLOWING SEAS**





# USCG 11th District News



- Coast Guard, Air National Guard conduct long-range joint rescue mission
- Coast Guard receives application for bridge replacement near Butte City, seeks public comment
- IMAGERY AVAILABLE: Coast Guard aircrew member receives award for Hurricane Florence rescues
- MEDIA ADVISORY: Coast Guard aircrew member to receive award for Hurricane Florence rescue
- Coast Guard rescues firefighter in Mendocino National Forest
- IMAGERY AVAILABLE: Coast Guard Civil Engineering Unit Oakland holds change-of-command and retirement ceremony
- IMAGERY AVAILABLE: Coast Guard aircrew receives awards for Middle Fire rescue
- IMAGERY AVAILABLE: Coast Guard seizes 1,395 lbs of cocaine from smuggling vessel off Central American coast
- Coast Guard flight crew to receive awards for rescue during Middle Fire
- Coast Guard rescues 2 people from sinking vessel near Whitesboro, Calif.

# Scuttlebutt Sailing News...

Read all the latest news and [scuttlebutt](#) of the sailing happenings in and around the San Francisco Bay area sailing.

Lots of videos of events and news stuff.

Click on the banner to be taken to Scuttlebutt.



## Vallejo Race (by Dan)

OK we did our little Vallejo Race under cloudy skies and a nice westerly on Saturday. Along with Luna Sea, Zenith joined in on the fun. We left Marina Village around 11 and after beating up toward Angel Island we fell off to a nice reach on the way to



the Brothers and then back to Marina Village. In the Estuary we were joined by Diana with a nice wave from Steve.

It had been three or four months since Myphi and I had been out sailing together so we took it easy and just enjoyed the day.

All told we sailed nearly 40 miles so it was a very good day. After getting back we had dinner and stayed the night on the boat. The next day we left for home and later one of our

crew took his family out for a day sail or Luna Sea. Apparently they anchored in McCovey Cove for lunch, which is always a nice thing to do, although better with the Giants playing a game.

Let's hope the first Saturday in May next year brings us all together at The Vallejo Yacht Club where I am sure Barbara will save us a small size shirt for Myphi!

--Dan



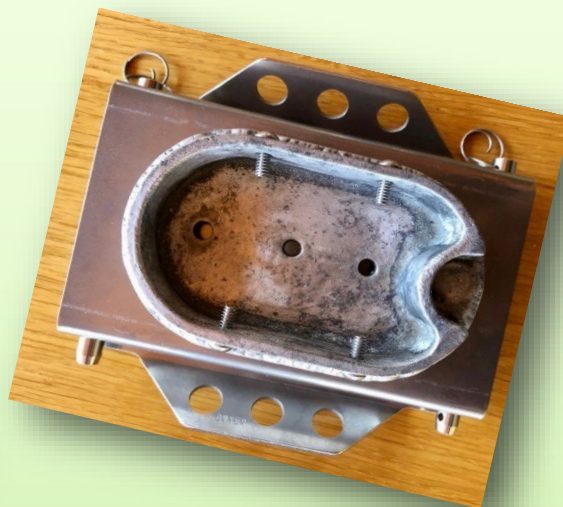
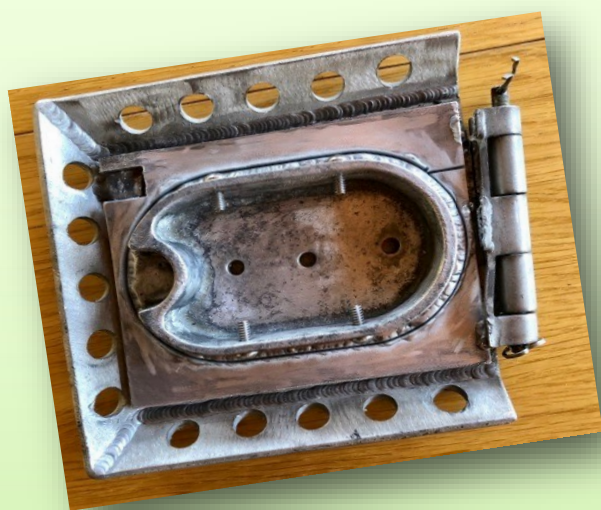


## Quarantine Updates *(from Mike Patterson)*

Earlier in the year I reported that we hauled our I24 Bahama, Gypsy, for bottom paint and polishing the sidewalls. This was the first haul out in 20 years. That's the luxury of having a boat in fresh water.

The shutdown started on March 17. Two weeks later I decided to rebuild the mast and standing rigging. The wind vane was broken, as was the wiring for the anchor light, and I was certain the rigging was the original from 1967. She's docked at our houseboat on the Columbia River, so I had the luxury of doing the work on our "front porch".

Having a hinged step, I thought it would be easy to lower the mast ourselves. We soon began to know what we didn't know. The pivot point of the chain plates was a few inches short of the mast step, and as a result we broke the hinge and bent the chain plates and turnbuckles. From there the learning process accelerated. Fortunately, we had nothing but time on our hands, the internet, and Amazon delivery to power through finding a new mast step and organizer, modifying the old mast step with a local water jet shop, measuring and specifying rigging, rewiring the mast, adding a VHF antenna, and converting to an LED anchor light.



Having to pay attention to the minute details has made me more aware of issues on Green Flash, and it's given me greater confidence in my skills (by the way, Rick Egan, you have no cotter pins in your turnbuckles, and this makes me nervous). I'm reminded of a book by Richard Bode, "First You Have To Row A Little Boat", and one of my favorite passages;

*"The skills I acquired as a sailor served me well, for they gave me a sense of pace which I might not otherwise possess. I see people all about me who have never developed an adequate inner clock and who are never at one with the wind because of it. The frantic individual tacks too soon, jumping from job to job, friendship to friendship, spouse to spouse, losing headway at every turn. The obtuse individual remains on the same tack too long, investing too much time, talent, and energy in a course that takes him far from his avowed objective. But the seasoned sailor stays on the same tack as long as it appears advantageous, and then, at the appropriate moment, pushes the tiller toward the sail and deftly changes direction."*

We had the local boatyard step the new mast, as I had learned *that* lesson. Next up is to paint and varnish the interior. This will sharpen my skills for a future galley remodel on Green Flash.

Our motto for 2020!





# "Diana" (by Steve Zenanove)

Dad and I have been taking Diana out almost every Tuesday for a day-sail. I think we have been to the boat about 24 times so far this year, which is pretty good considering the lockdown and I had to take a month off for a chemo cream treatment. The sailing has been great, and we have seen some days with gusts into the low 30s. Anyway, here are some sailing photos, and I have included an oil painting recently done by Jimmy Dewitt from a photo of mom 50 years ago.....dad put her in the companionway:



## Basic Boating Safety Tips

- Be Weather Wise
- Follow a Pre-Departure Checklist
- Use Common Sense
- Designate an Assistant Skipper
- Develop a Float Plan
- Make proper use of lifejackets
- Avoid Alcohol
- Learn to Swim

## Electrical repair





## *Soul to Sole* (by Gregory Green)

Late last summer (Sep-2019) I added Allure vinyl flooring from Home Depot to my cabin sole for about \$150 and it turned out great! I purchased SV Whisper (I36/1976) in Sep-2018 and I have spent the first year making over the cabin with new sanitation tubing, new upholstery (DIY) and new flooring. When purchased, my cabin was the fiberglass/gelcoat sole, but it looked awful because it had carpet glue all over that I could not get removed. And believe me I tried all methods to get it up. I had considered teak plywood, but that was nearly \$150 per 2' x 4' sheet.

The product I used was Allure 6" x 36" vinyl strips from Home Depot (I used Teak color) and it took about two and a half boxes to complete over one weekend. The following weekend I taped the edges and caulked the side seams with a very flexible caulk that worked out well (sorry, I don't remember the brand, but I can find out if there is time).

All in all I have been very happy with the floor.



There has been minor 1mm separation at the sharp bends at the galley, but I plan to tape those off and put in some of the same caulk to fill in those joints.





# Safe in Monterey *(by David Book)*

Hi gang and thanks for the well wishes. Some of you have been worried I think!

Austin (son) and I arrived safely in Monterey yesterday after a 22 day crossing from Oahu (Hawaii) to Monterey. 2 weeks easy / dreamy and 1 week very challenging. This ends my year long Hawaii adventure.

Our last week was an epic 500 mile battle in strong conditions. Gale conditions offshore and up and down the coast were almost avoided by adjusting course south to our provisional, Santa Barbara. Hangover held fast, we didn't head south, and we made it home as planned.

Hangover took a beating but performed amazingly. Her mast was in the water twice during two violent knock-

downs. The first took her VHF ant. and Windex off the mast head. The second damaged the rudder post and shaft seal and she leaked badly for the remaining 400 miles. Lots of hand pumping was necessary, the electric pumps (2) just couldn't keep up.

Anyway, I know a few Islander owners were following our trip and I wanted to make sure the gang knew we were safe, smiling, and happy to be home.

I'll be getting Hangover back to Alameda in the coming weeks and look forward to participating in more in person events.

## USCG Links...

[Maritime Safety Information Distribution Local Notices to Mariners](#)

[Light List Volumes](#)

[Navigation Rules - Amalgamated](#)

[Maritime Telecommunications](#)

[PAWSA](#)

[Public Notices for Bridges](#)

[Nav Pubs and Documents](#)

[Vessel Traffic Services](#)

[Coast Guard Safety Alerts \(uscg.mil\)](#)

## Pacific Cup 2022 *(by Phillip Seaman)*

Time is drawing near for everyone to start supporting our entries to the 2022 Pacific Cup. A possible "One Design Fleet" of Islander 36 Sloops are considering entering the race to Hawaii.

As an ocean cruiser I am well aware of how long it **takes** to prepare a boat and crew for an ocean voyage... I once looked into equipping Mouse Pad for the Pacific Cup back in the 1990's so I have some inkling of the cost in time, effort, and money.

We have One... two... three... **four** 136's that are committing to the race. Let's see if we can all get behind our fleet and create a land support group for the boats and crews. There are lots of ways we can support our fleet from the land... HF radio crew, Weather reporting, on the water repair reports, Navigation and tactics to support crews. Or just be here for moral support.

<https://pacificcup.org/>





## Sailing in BC *(by Bert Vermeer)*

*(Continued from page 2)*

out of Predeaux Haven, Desolation Sound, a suspected US boat that entered Canadian waters with a promise of passage to Alaska, but cruising in Canadian waters instead. There was more than one report of this happening and the Canadian Coast Guard welcomed reports of suspicious vessels in our waters. This was also happening in our National Parks with vacationers promising passage to Alaska and then camping locally. Apparently a few \$1,000 fines were handed out!

As far as the COVID 19 impact on sailing? It was difficult in early June but easier as time went by. Marina operators and merchants had to come to grips with the provincial social distancing rules and implement safety measures. Once those measures were in place destination marinas like Refuge Cove, Gorge Harbour and Blind Channel Resort were most welcoming and desperate for boaters, trying hard to survive a most difficult summer. From a sailors perspective not much changed. Anchorages were the same, sailing was the same, just a few restrictions when going into port. If I didn't listen to the radio for local news I would not have known Covid 19 was still around.

Although all of our major races were canceled (Swiftsure, Southern Straits, Van Isle 360, etc.) local club races have started up again on a limited basis. Club cruising is also re-appearing with participants respecting the social distancing rules.

I have a few boats that I look after, three of which were American boats (owned by Americans) moored in Canadian waters. The owners couldn't get to their boats and I could not take them into American waters. Two of them have since been moved to the San Juan Islands by companies authorized to cross the border for that purpose. There are also many Canadian boats in US marinas close to the border (Point Roberts, Blain, Bellingham) that could not be accessed for the same reason. A few have managed to get north of the border, but finding long term moorage has proven to be a problem. Many owners have had to forgo a cruising season.

From a northern perspective, and across Canada, it doesn't look like the border will be open any time soon, certainly not in time to allow for coastal cruising. We're having a resurgence in BC at the moment, an expected one with young people mostly to blame, but we're nowhere near the infection rate across the US.



Hope everyone in the I36 group is well and it sounds like sailing in the Bay is carrying on. Stay well!

Bert Vermeer

*s/v Natasha*

*Sidney BC*

"Natasha", named after our granddaughter, is a 1978 Islander Bahama 30 originally named "Folly". She was sailed from San Diego to Victoria by her previous owner where Carey & I purchased her in 2003. We have been upgrading her ever since. She is probably better than new at this stage with the latest addition being a new Beta 20 diesel installation in 2012. See [http://islander36.org/Natasha\\_engine\\_2012.docx](http://islander36.org/Natasha_engine_2012.docx) for a document about the engine installation, electrical upgrade and blister repair.





## Cruise Schedule 2020

Fri - Mon, September 4-7	<b>Half Moon Bay Labor Day</b>	Multiple clubs cruising in.
Tues - Sun, September 8-13	<b>Santa Cruz/Monterey</b>	Multiple clubs cruising in.
Fri - Sun, October 16-18	<b>China Camp/Mcneers Beach</b>	Anchor out!
Saturday October 3	<b>Nationals Regatta - GGYC</b>	Don't miss our wonderful Nationals Regatta at Golden Gate Yacht Club. Here's your chance to
Sat, November 7	<b>Fall Meeting &amp; Winners dinner - Coyote Point YC</b>	Coordinator: Vice Commodore Rick Egan. <a href="#">Fall Meeting Details &amp; Reservations.</a>

## Race Schedule *(from Bill Hackel)*

Date	Event Name	Races	Host	Notes
September 19	Coyote Point Rally	1	Sierra Point YC	Could be a combined Cruise/Race day.
October 3	Nationals Regatta	2-3	Golden Gate YC	Always a fun regatta! <a href="#">Details and Registration.</a>
<b>Oct TBD</b>	To Vallejo	1	YRA	<a href="#">Information and registration.</a> <b>Postponed from April 25 due to COVID-19 virus.</b>
<b>Oct TBD</b>	From Vallejo	1	YRA	<b>Postponed from April 26 due to COVID-19 virus.</b>
November 7	Fall Meeting	0	Coyote Point YC.	<a href="#">Fall Meeting Details &amp; Reservations.</a>



# NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

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# Mouse Pad, Maeva Beach, Tahiti...



## Double Head Sails (from Phillip Seaman)

My new head sail arrangement was installed in 2008...

As you can see I have added a second roller furling system as an inner sail. The main (forward) furling system is a ProFurl, with a new 145% Tri-Radial Spectra sail from North Sail (New Zealand)

The inner system is actually the original Mariner furling system with the 110% (re-cut) hank-on sail I had made but never worked. It is now a 100% which will reef down to about 70%, made of heavy (8.5oz) Dacron.

This view shows the deck fitting I had installed to support the inner stay. It is backed with 3/4in marine ply. There is also stainless steel turnbuckle behind the coupling it to an external stainless steel plate just below the original head stay place. This make for a complete system connecting the U-Bolt on the deck all the way through the deck, The chain locker and the bow jib plate. This setup is actually an almost duplicate of the original forward jib plate. The new arrangement makes sailing and sail change a breeze as all I have to do is furl the main and open out the 100% and off I went. I have had to do is furl the main and a slightly reefed inner jib. What a ride that was!



Mouse Pad out in 35+kts of wind and it sailed beautifully with full main and a slightly reefed inner jib. What a ride that was!





# I-36 Clothing

Several versions and sizes of the Islander logo are available to be embroidered on shirts, hats, etc. A wide variety of colors and styles is available. [Click here](#) to see the basic design.

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## Islander 36 Association


## Islander 36 Association Member Information Update Form

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## Islander 36 Association Mission Statement

“To promote ownership and use of Islander 36's via a one design racing fleet, cruising group and to provide valuable resources for the Islander 36 owner.”

