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Pedigree, Legacy, and Classic

Qualities of the Islander 36 Endure the Test of Time

by Art Fowler

Don Schumaker racing out the Gate on *Blue Streak**"How do I love thee? Let
me count the ways."*

Was Elizabeth Barrett Browning thinking about an Islander 36 when she penned those famous lines? Obviously not, since that was published in 1850. But if one were to look back to the early days around the introduction of the Islander 36, one would see the boat receiving rave reviews and immediate acceptance by a large segment of the boating public. Full page ads touted her progressive new look and nicknamed her "The Sizzler." They were falling in love with what was a racy looking boat for its time.

Although Alan Gurney is generally thought of as "the designer" of the Islander 36,

it was Joe Artese who drafted the lines of the interior and the deck of the boat and deserves a great deal of the credit for its appeal. Joe's broad design background did not exclusively revolve around boats and his "expanded thinking" resulted in much improved dockside features and an overall look of attractiveness. Joe tells of the introduction of what were considered radical changes to the conventional outward appearance of the cabin sides and top of a conventional cruising-racing yacht of the time. He introduced the segment of an ellipse rather than the traditional section of a circle to form the transverse curvature of the cabin top. He sloped the aft end of the cabin and the cabin sides inward from what were formerly more vertical planes. Together with the more ergonomically fitted cockpit combings, these design features provided a sleeker and more graceful look to the boat, and that has proven to be an enduring quality for nearly 35 years since the boat was introduced.

Another gentleman who was very actively involved with the Islander 36 during its early days is Mr. Don Wilson. There's a pretty good chance that if you bought a new I-36 in the San Francisco Bay area, that you bought it from Don. He sold over 150, more than any other salesman handling the I-36 in any location.



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Commodore's Corner

From Tim Shea, Commodore

Happy 2006 to all the great members of the Islander 36 Association. After 8 years of membership in this wonderful organization, I am privileged this year to be Commodore and help keep the I-36 Association on course. Many thanks to Past Commodore Mike Dickson for all of his hard work last year.

In my opinion, the I-36 Association is the epitome of what a successful membership driven organization should be. As any captain of merit will tell you, it is the quality of the crew that keeps the vessel operating smoothly and efficiently. The I-36 Association is lucky to once again have a dedicated group of people who will keep us informed, financially sound and work to ensure that we all have a good time cruising and racing. Thank you in advance to all the officers and chairpersons for your upcoming hard work.

2005 was a great year for our racing fleet. The I-36 ODCA racers continue to show that with commitment and enthusiasm, you can be one of the fastest growing classes at the starting line, again! I encourage everyone who has ever had a desire to race to get involved this year and participate in our diverse racing fleet. There are fantastic veteran sailors who know these boats and know how to make them perform eloquently as well as novices to racing who are out to see what the thrill is about. All who participate are out to have a great time. Our racing group is generous and enthusiastic when it comes to helping people hone their skills. If you are interested in learning about the race fleet, I would suggest crewing for one of the captains, or if you want to see what your boat will do, many of these great racers will be glad to go out with you and show you the ropes.

Another area of growth in 2005 has been the addition of many future sailors to

our ranks. The I-36 is a perfect family boat and people with children are discovering that. This last year saw cruises designed with kids in mind. It is wonderful to see my own son get so excited about cruising and meeting up with his new cruising friends. I am grateful to those involved who work hard to make the I-36 Association a kid friendly environment. There are several cruises this year that will be perfect for kids and I encourage everyone to participate in these events whenever possible.

As Commodore of the Association this year, it is my desire to keep the organization growing and improving. Since participation in our racing and cruising events continues to grow through the efforts of our race and cruise chairs, I am looking to other areas of the organization where we might be able to add value. I will look to the membership for feedback on what people would like to see in their association and I encourage all of you to please contact me with any ideas or feedback you may have.

The strength of any organization is the participation and involvement of its membership. I encourage all of you to participate in any way you can this season. Share ideas, come to a cruise, test your skills on the race circuit and /or provide pictures and stories for our newsletter and website. We have a wonderful and diverse membership and it is always interesting to hear how people are participating in the sailing lifestyle with the Islander 36.

Cheers and smooth sailing for 2006.

Tim Shea
Commodore
Lean Times

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Don's involvement with the I-36 started at the San Francisco Boat Show at the Cow Palace in 1971 where he met with Hank McCormick of Islander Yachts. Hank did not have the I-36 at the show, just a model of the Islander 30 MKII. Don and Hank discussed how well the Islander 36 would do in the market and Don decided to pursue it further. He subsequently traveled to the Islander factory at its Southern California location in Costa Mesa where he attempted to meet with Ken Smith and hopefully obtain a dealership in the San Francisco area. Ed Thrall had been selling I-36's out of Jack London Square, but he had been cancelled for not stocking inventory in accordance with Islander's requirements. So the opportunity seemed ripe for Don, who, at an early age, had already established himself as a reputable salesman offering the Newport line which had abruptly decided to end their production of boats. Initially Ken Smith, President at Islander, was not at all receptive to the young Don Wilson, not even out of his twenties at the time. After Ken Smith threw Don out of his office, not once, but twice, Don finally had a fruitful and productive meeting on his third attempt.

It's hard to believe that the man who was to become Islander Yachts' most productive salesman received such a cold reception at first. Fortunately Don's persistence and determination saw him through that initial set back and led to his establishing the most active Islander 36 dealership in history. Don was located in what was then called Alameda Yacht Harbor, now known as Fortman Basin. About six to eight months later, Dick Levine started selling I-36's over in Sausalito, but never achieved the level of activity that Don generated. In fact, at one time Don had twelve slots on the I-36 production line reserved.

Equally important to the initial success of the I-36 were, of course, the buyers. No history of the early days of the Islander 36 would be complete without a discussion of one of those buyers who holds the distinction of being Don's

first customer. We are speaking of Mr. Lou Zevanove, who, along with his wife Diane, bought the first Islander 36 that Don sold, and named her *Diana*. Lou was also instrumental in helping Don sell many more. If you were to meet Lou, you'd know why. His enthusiasm, his intensity, and his competitive spirit are contagious to this day and at the time helped to provide the spark to ignite the explosion of the Islander 36's popularity.

Lou was already an accomplished racer and his interest in the new boat spoke highly of its sailing characteristics and ability to handle the stiff summer breezes so typical of the Bay. His efforts to organize the fledgling race fleet actually began on November 17, 1973. On that evening Lou met with several new I-36 owners at the Coyote Point Yacht Club where Wayne Hollenbeck, owner of *Wiliwa* (present day *Pulau*) was elected the Association's first Commodore. That event actually marked the beginning of the Islander 36 Association of San Francisco Bay and gave the class the legitimacy to compete under the One Design Class Association sponsored by the Yacht Racing Association of San Francisco Bay. It has been reported elsewhere that the organization began at the San Francisco Yacht Club in Belvedere in 1974, but the activity that occurred at Coyote Point in 1973 predates that. In fact Lou reports that they had the first "Nationals" at the Coyote Point Yacht Club, which he won.

Those early years were not without their problems, and the Association experienced its share of growing pains. There were collisions, illegal use of propeller configurations, trials and tribulations with racing under the IOR, difficulties getting the boats measured, and problems just getting the groups together to race. However, Lou continued to work to make the fleet successful and was even in frequent contact with Alan Gurney. Lou's efforts, along with Gurney's influence, dissuaded Islander from some of their

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Nautical Terms

Notes from Skipper Wall

I recently bought a dictionary of everyday words and phrases derived from the sea and thought what I found might be of interest to our Islander members.

The first one is a real surprise:

MAYONNAISE

A sauce made with pepper, salt, oil, vinegar, egg yolk and sometimes other seasonings. Not a nautical term but keep on reading as it has its origins from the sea!

When Duc de Richelieu captured Port Mahon, Menorca, in 1756, he came ashore and demanded to be fed. There was no prepared meal, he took whatever he could find and beat it together; hence the original form "*mahonnaise*"; which in modern English became "*mayonnaise*".

A little more history about this location: John Byng, the English admiral in charge of relieving the British garrison that the French had put under siege on Minorca, was court-martialed for failing to do his utmost to recapture the island. He was found guilty, sentenced to death and finally shot on the quarterdeck of the HMS Monarch in 1757. His execution inspired Voltaire's famous remark, "It is sometimes necessary to shoot an admiral to encourage the others".

This is for our good friends Pat and Gary:

SALVO

A discharge of firearms, artillery and especially ships' cannon, in regular succession; also a round of cheers.

Ship's guns in the age of sail delivered a broadside rather than a salvo. A salvo is the simultaneous (or nearly so) discharge of several guns at once.

From the Old French word "*salve*" and the Latin "*Salvere*", to be in good health; hence, a salute. Now sailor's slang for a spirited reply; "The bosun fired a salvo of pungent advice."

Gala Fall Meeting

Prizes, Awards, and Fun

On a beautiful evening at the fabulous St. Francis YC, Islander 36 Association members gathered to celebrate another great year of racing, cruising, and fellowship. Read all about the evening and see lots more pictures on the website at www.Islander36.org. Clockwise from top left: 1) elegant table setting by Laurie Stover and Betsy Fowler; 2) Laurie shows off door prizes; 3) I-36s in harbor; 4) Peter Szaz with Hammond trophy for season championship; 5) Dennis (and Matt) Bush receive Perpetual Crew award; and 6) Art Fowler and the crew of *Zenith*.



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cost cutting attempts to compromise the original design. The effect of the Association had thus been felt and Lou became the second Commodore in 1975. As a racer, he went on to establish an impressive record of successive season championships. Eventually, however, he decided the time had come and *Diana* was sold to her next happy owner.

Then if you will, fast forward to the present day and we see both Don Wilson and Lou Zevanove, this time along with his son, Steve, again involved with the Islander 36. It had been more than twenty years since the activities described above had taken place. *Diana* has been repurchased by Lou and Steve for the purpose of family cruising and Don, instead of selling the Islander 36, has purchased an Islander

36 and renamed her *Rachel Rose*, after his grand daughter. *Diana* has not only been active cruising, but Steve and Lou have formed a formidable duo as co-skippers on the racing circuit as well. Under their direction, *Diana* has certainly refreshed her will to win as she celebrated the 32nd anniversary of her first Nationals victory with another title in 2005. What better endorsement for ownership of an I-36 could there be than for these highly knowledgeable and most experienced mariners to have chosen this particular boat over all other possible choices. The Islander 36 stands tall amongst the hundreds of types of production line sailboats having slid down the ways over the recent past. The initial involvement of Don and Lou predicted why it would. Their subsequent involvement confirms why it does. The qualities they had

seen over thirty years ago have truly endured the test of time. Don sums it up nicely when he said, "I've been a dealer for many boats over the years, but I never had the relationship I had with Islander Yachts. I believe today I would have great success selling new Islander 36's."

Many others would agree and it could have something to do with where it all began. For the purpose of this discussion it was the terms which the dictionary defines as: "**Pedigree**: the background, history, or origin of something; **Legacy**: something that is handed down or remains from a previous generation or time and **Classic**: top quality, generally considered to be of the highest quality or lasting value." And now, in deference to Ms. Browning, we can count at least three ways.

Racing Notes

From Joseph Krensavage, Racing Chair

Our 2006 race season calendar below is also posted on our website. It includes 16 races spanning 9 days with 3 throw outs. A sail trim clinic will be held at GGYC April 8th. The clinic will consist of a classroom session and on-the-water practice.

Awards for the 2005 race season will be available for handout, recognition and photo ops during the Spring meeting on March 25th at SFYC. The recipients are: Peter Szasz, Barry Stompe, Steve Schneider, Jim Robinson, Richard Shoenhair, Steve Zevanove, Kit Wiegman, Art Fowler, Don Schumacher and Jeff Engelman. Please ensure to notify our fleet measurer, Kris Youngberg, prior to hauling your boat out of the water so it can be measured in accordance with our bylaws while it is out of the water. Please also further ensure your eligibility to race via current membership in YRA, our I36 association and a local yacht club.

Come on out and Race with Us!
Joseph Krensavage

2006 Islander 36 Racing Calendar

May 6	Vallejo - race up (party)
May 7	Vallejo - race back
May 20	Knox -2 races
June 10	City Front - 2 races
June 24	South Bay - Alameda Side -2 races
Aug 5	Olympic circle - 2 races
Aug 19	South Bay - BVBC Side -2 races
Sept 9	Knox - Season Closer -HDA Islands Tour- 2 races (party Corinthian YC!)
Sept 10	S. Hampton - Season Closer -2 races



Lovely downwind sailing at the 2006 I-36 Nationals



The crew of *Freedom Won* proudly wearing their 2006 I-36 Nationals T-shirts, once again donated by Svendsen's and Harken



Lou Zevanove at the I-36 Nationals with his first place trophy and his friend Peter Szasz' 2nd place trophy

Cruising Kids Corner



Ian and his first fish with Smokey and Dad Tim

Ian's First Fish

by Tim Shea

For over a year, my 5 year old son, Ian has wanted to catch a fish. Since he was 3 years old, we have always played around in our backyard on the river, casting weights into the water, placing toy lures onto the hook and "hooking" the imaginary Big One. Sure, we tried "real" fishing a few times, but Dad could not come up with the prize. I was starting to look bad, especially after a friend of Ian's had a fishing birthday party at a stocked pond and I came up empty while the other fathers (and Mothers) scored a fish. So when it was decided that we were going to the Delta on an Islander cruise, I knew that the opportunity to redeem myself in my son's eyes was upon me.

Smokey and Laurie Stover selected a prime spot for the Islander cruise and after getting settled at anchor, Ian was

anxious to lower a fishing line into the Delta waters. I had promised him that we would catch a fish on this trip, so my standing as a Father rested on a sturdy hook and frozen clam bait. It wasn't more than ten minutes and we got a tug on the line! Ian was ecstatic and began to flail the fishing pole all over the place. Once he had calmed down and it was determined that no permanent damage was caused to the boat, he began to reel in his first ever, genuine live, fish.

Meanwhile, Smokey saw what was happening and decided he'd better dinghy on over in case we needed any help landing what was now considered by Ian to be at least a whale! Although not "The Big One", Ian did catch a small catfish. It is always good to have Smokey around for support and true to his nature; he helped us bring the beast up out of the depths. As you can see from the accompanying picture, he held the fish for Ian to touch. Ian was so moved that he even wanted to give the fish a kiss, but we decided to spare the creature and send him back to his fishy friends.

We continued to land several more fish that trip and while Ian was happy to finally have a fish tale, I could tell that he was even happier that he could now tell his friends that his Dad can actually catch a fish!

Cruising Kids at the 2005 Ballena Bay Halloween Cruise ~ Recognize anyone?



Laurie Stover awarded Scheider Trophy

At the Fall Meeting Laurie Stover was awarded the Scheider Trophy for her outstanding contribution to the Islander 36 Association in 2005. Laurie worked tirelessly to make cruising fun for kids of all ages, planning games and events, decorating tables and boats, and making sure all I-36 families and their kids were included. Thanks for all your hard work, Laurie!



Laurie receives trophy from outgoing Commodore Dickson

Cruising Notes

From Smokey and Laurie Stover, Chairpersons

Are you ready to go cruising???

Mark your calendars and get ready for an exciting cruising season! We have seven cruises planned this year that will take you all over the San Francisco Bay as well as out the Gate and down the Coast. Two cruise themes this year will be Western and Luau (destinations to be announced later).

March 25 ~ Our annual kick-off is the Spring meeting, at the San Francisco Yacht Club in the town of Belvedere. It's just a short, leisurely walk from the marina to the quaint little town of Tiburon.

April 29-30 ~ Finds us in the Alameda/Oakland Estuary at Encinal Yacht Club. Start making your shopping list for our Saturday night Svendsens's discount shopping spree.

May 27-29 ~ Memorial Day weekend, is our Petaluma River excursion to the Turning Basin.

June 17-18 ~ The Spinnaker YC in San Leandro is our destination for Father's Day weekend. Golfing and walking trails surround this South Bay marina. Dads are in for a special treat! Laurie and the kids are cooking something up!

July 1-4 ~ Happy Birthday America! Our Independence Day weekend begins Saturday, July 1 at the Vallejo Yacht Club. Sunday morning we head north to the Napa River to Chateau Shea. Commodore Tim and his Commodoreable wife Rhonda along with their Commodore-in-training son Ian have extended a 3-day invitation for us to stay at their dock and enjoy the sights of Napa.

August 12-13 ~ This cruise brings us to a little hidden jewel in Richmond, the Point San Pablo Yacht Club. A field trip to the WWII victory ship SS RED OAK will be a must!

September 2-4 ~ Good bye SF Bay, Hello Half Moon Bay! Labor Day weekend is our coastal cruise to the beautiful protected harbor of Half Moon Bay. This is another opportunity for you to use your dink and motor (or row?) to the shore to go exploring.

October 14-15 ~ Bocce Ball anyone? Tennis? Hot tub? Ah ha! I got your attention. The Marin Yacht Club is our October destination. These are just a few of the wonderful amenities this club has to offer along with a great BBQ potential.

November 4 ~ We close the season with our Fall meeting/awards dinner at the Oakland Yacht Club, home to Vice Commodore Art Fowler and his wife Betsy. This is sure to be a gala event.

Specific details of each cruise will be posted on the website several weeks prior to the event. If you're interested in co-chairing a cruise or just want to help out with a specific cruise, let us know.

That is the general idea, and not unlike last year, we will throw things into the mix and make a great experience out of this cruising season. There is something interesting for everyone, and success is measured in your participation. So get on board and make your cruising plans with us this season.

Smokey and Laurie



Smokey and Laurie's *Evanescence*

Spring Meeting and Lunch!

Don't miss the 2006 Spring meeting of the Islander 36 Association. It's a great opportunity to learn about the upcoming racing and cruising season, catch up with friends, and enjoy an interesting presentation. This event books up fast so reserve early!

When:

Saturday, March 25

11:00 am - Attitude Adjustment

12:00 noon - Lunch with program following

Where:

Cove House at the San Francisco YC Belvedere

Menu Choices:

\$26 for chicken, beef, or fish

\$10 child's plate

\$3 donation for wine at table

Docking:

\$1/foot docking fee

Reservations:

Go to www.Islander36.org, then click on Upcoming Events to make reservations.

Baja HaHa

by Sylvia Stompe



Chris Mellor, Kelly Montana, Smokey Stover, Tim Shea, Sylvia and Barry Stompe participate in the 2005 Baja HaHa

Where's Claire Mellor?

Undoubtedly playing with new friends. We first saw her at Turtle Bay swimming with another HaHa kid, and one of the local girls. The HaHa has become a great event for children as more families are taking part. Of course, there's fun for the kid in all of us, from Halloween dress up at the kick off party in San Diego, beach parties at every stop down the coast, and the annual craziness at Squid Row in Cabo San Lucas, when many of us sailors need to go celebrate finally having a shower, by dancing like fools into the night. The HaHa is a social Bonanza; a great chance to meet people (500 combined skippers and crew) in the spirit of adventure and camaraderie while enjoying the beauty of the ocean and Baja coast.



Barbara and Don Henderson at the Halloween cruise to Ballena Bay last year. Baja HaHa dreaming?



The 1979 Islander 36, *Lorelei*, anchored at beautiful Bahia Santa Maria. The lovely lines of the Islander really stood out in the fleet of 135 very diverse boats!



Lovely Lorelei

Ken Wilson and crew Gary Cook took a break from making repairs on deck to tell us about his boat. Ken was I-36 association secretary sometime around 1990. He purchased *Lorelei* in 1987 and rebuilt the Pathfinder in 1991. Ken did major upgrades of electronics and rigging before this HaHa. At times they made 7 knots sailing down from San Diego, with his North Sales full batten main and an old 140 Genoa. But he wished he had a better down wind sail and more jerry cans of fuel because of the light air. He was very happy with his SeNav auto pilot, made by an old man in BC and the Magellan system with charts.

Membership Report

From Linda McClellan, Chair

As of the end of January 2006, the I-36 Association has 218 active members. This includes members from all across the United States, Canada and beyond.

In addition to the I-36 sloops, we currently have 9 Islander Freeport's and 2 Islander Bahamas 30's. We also have other types of boats, including power boats and as we all know, they're the ones to invite to a weekend anchor out!

It's this diversity of people, boats, styles and sharing of information that helps make the I-36 Association such a great club.

Here's to another terrific sailing season in 2006
Linda McClellan.

Welcome New Member Harry Langdon



Harry at the helm of Gallantann, on port tack of course

Harry and his late wife Ann were married under full sail while chartering in Tortola.

He used to joke with her, "we are only married when we're on port tack."

Gallantann was named for Ann, because when he brought her to see the I-36 Freeport at the boat show, even though they couldn't afford one, she just said "Let's get it!" Harry thought that very gallant of her.

They sold the boat when they moved to Sea Ranch, after 8 years of running charters out of Pier 39. Ann has passed away, and now Harry lives in San Mateo. He wants to get back on the water, hopefully crewing aboard a Freeport.

Who are the FOGers?

Islander Freeport owners, in addition to being members of our Association, can also belong to the FOGers group (Freeport Owners Group).

Find their web site at:

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/FOGgers/>

They too have organized events, and exchange chat about Freeport issues.

Thanks Bill!

Bill Higdon was awarded an I-36 Association Honorary Membership after 27 years of involvement with the Association. Details of his fascinating and inspiring life were highlighted in the October 2004 newsletter. We thank him for his contributions and participation



Bill receives the 2004 Winton Award

In Memory of Peter Wilhite

Peter J. Wilhite, a longtime member of the Islander-36 Association and resident of Belvedere, died at his home on December 31, 2005 at the age of 66 after suffering from a rare illness. He was born and raised in the San Francisco area and received a degree in Nautical Science from the California Maritime Academy, serving in the U.S. Coast Guard and Reserve during the Vietnam War, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He spent his entire career working in operations and sales in the marine industry.

Peter had a lifelong love of sailing which he acquired from his father on the family yacht "Athene," a Sparkman & Stephens 63 foot wooden yawl, originally built for R.J. Reynolds in 1937. Athene became a well known ocean racer during the 1960's and 1970's, winning many regattas at the St. Francis Yacht Club including their first "Big Boat" Series. Among the highlights of Peter's extensive open ocean sailing experience was the year off from college in 1961 spent helping his father prepare for and then win the 3500 mile Los Angeles - Tahiti Race. He also crewed on "Baruna," known as "the greatest big yacht of her type in the history of the sport" during her delivery voyage from New York to San Francisco when he was only 14 years old.

Peter was also a member of the Cruising Club of America and the St. Francis Yacht Club. He shared ownership in an Islander-36 with Don Henderson, a friend of 43 years. Their partnership began in 1993 when Don agreed to buy out Peter's former partner, with the understanding that Peter would remain part owner for the first two years while Don became familiar with the boat and could learn the finer points of sailing from the savvy Peter, who remained as a partner for an additional eight years as he and Don enjoyed sailing her on the Bay and to numerous I-36 cruises.

The previously unnamed boat was christened with the partnership, and the name could not have been more appropriate: "Kindred Spirits," symbolic of good friends united in a common pursuit of happiness and enjoyment. When we see that name on the transom of the boat, which Don continues to sail, we will always think of Peter, and the generous and genial spirit that he generated among all those whose lives he touched.

The Association extends its deepest sympathy to Peter's family, and his wife Margo.

Muchas Gracias!

Gifts From our Commercial Friends and Islander Members

by Betsy Fowler

Our fabulous and most generous vendors-hither and yon came together to afford us the luxury of passing out a plethora of great and fun items from hats, medical kits, rigging knives, foul weather gear, and the always sought after KKMI bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon. Oh yes, and THE free haul out after consuming the wine! Every year these vendors come through for us. We are MOST grateful to them and the next time you shop at one of the following places, PLEASE pass along the fact that we appreciate their assistance in helping to make our fall meeting such a huge success.

May I add my personal thanks on behalf of ALL the Islander Members to Laurie Stover who, once again, came through with the lovely table decorations, as well as the mantel and gift table decorations. She works tirelessly to make life a bit more special for all of us. She also aided in checking in guests, relieving Barbara Henderson at the check in table for the fall meeting. This gal IS wonder woman and most assuredly deserves the trophy for an Islander member who contributes SO MUCH. Congratulations Laurie! And Many, MANY Thanks to you!

Donor	Contact	Prize
Pineapple Sails	Sally Richards	Gloves, Hat & T-Shirt
North Sails	Pete McCormick	6 Hats
Svensden's Boat Works	Alex Jordan, Sven Svendsen (Barbara)	2 Henri Lloyd Backpacks, Waterproof Fanny Pack
Embroidery Factory	Shirley & Les Housley	2 custom I-36 T-shirts
Hood Sails	Robin Sodaro	3 Kevlar bags , 3 hats
KKMI	Paul Kaplan, (Debbie)	Free Haul wine Bottle
West Marine - So SFO	Ron Maggi	5 West Marine Tote Bags
West Marine - PA	Scotty Roberts	Large Duffel, Gloves
West Marine - Richmond	Kay Shrewsbury	WM License Plate Holders, Floating Lantern, 2 Rigging Knives, Tote Bag, 3 Water-proof Bags, WM Visor
West Marine - OAK	Tony Richardson	Off Shore Foul Weather jacket
West Marine - Alameda	Kawika Ruddle	2 Medical Kits; 60 15% & 12 \$20 Discount Cards
West Marine - San Jose	Steve Bevan, Mgr.	WM Fleece Vest; 75' 3/8 Line, Gill Briefcase
Woodbine Bakery	Ron & Karen Damsen	2 Goodies Baskets
Ophira	Pat Salvo	Hand Knit Shawl
Snowflower	Skipper Wall	Cork Board
Harken	Kermit Schekle	3 Harken Clocks, 6 Calendars
Zenith	Betsy Fowler	Goodie Bags & Table Favors
Vanishing Animal	Sandy Van Mell	Hand-made Amber Necklace
Mischief	Kathryn Munn	V- Berth fitted sheets

Welcome Aboard Doyle Sails!

The Islander 36 Association is pleased to welcome Doyle Sails as a new corporate member. Find contact information on the ad page of the newsletter.

Welcome New I-36 Officers!

In addition to our new Commodore Tim Shea, we have a new Vice Commodore, Art Fowler and new Secretary, Jean Jeffries. We thank outgoing Commodore and Secretary Mike and Daphne Dickson, who contributed their energy to our Association while raising their daughter Eleanor in her first year!

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