HILLSBORO INLET SAILING CLUB  April 2019  Lighthouse Point, Florida

From The Helm
By Jeff Sussman
Commodore
Paradox

HISC is now in it’s 49th year and has gotten off to a fabu-

lous start. We had an amazing change of command dinner
and I owe a lot of thanks to our social committee led by
Katie Sparks, Christeen Pozniak, Martine Montgomery and Pat Schudlenfrei. The cruise com-
mittee ordered a picture perfect weekend for our
great circle raft up, with over 36 boats rafted to-
gether forming the perfect circle for our famous
“dink and drink”. No one left that party hungry.
We have to thank our Raft Master Ross Hunton
and his group of mini tug masters for engineer-
ing our circle. The cruise committee of Jeff and
Judy Keiser, Pam Angel and Dave Legrow con-
ducted the flag ceremony. Our new cruising flag
was presented by Pam, Dave, Hector and Lucy
Arrillaga and touts our theme for this year,
“Let’s Go Sailing”. Yes that’s right, it sounds simple, but we all feel
better when we just get in our boats and go sail-
ing. That’s what HISC is about, finding as

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many ways as possible to do that. Between our racing, cruising and social events we can keep our boats heeling, our rudders streaming, and our sails full of that South Florida wind we love so much.

With all this time on the water we should also be focused on safety. That means getting comfortable with PFDs and harnesses, loading our boats with the proper updated safety equipment, monitoring the VHF channel 16 for hails and alerts and practicing man overboard and other safety procedures. This year I plan to work closely with our program director Peder Sahlin, our cruise and racing committees to coordinate safety lectures with on the water experiences. How about a man overboard cruise, dedicated to learning the procedures for hoisting a crew member back on board. We all know practice makes perfect. Many of us have our Life Slings hanging on the rail, but have we ever tried to use one? Let’s hone our skills in using our VHF radios, so we are prepared when that rare emergency occurs.

So join me for an exciting year of HISC events. We had our St. Patrick’s Day cruise and Spring Racing series in March, and the National Beer Day Cruise in early April. This will provide ample time to get out on the water. Please invite a friend or introduce someone new to sailing.

So... Let’s go Sailing...

Jeff Sussman,
HISC Commodore 2019-2020 - Paradox

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**BOAT US MEMBERSHIP**

Boat US membership dues are $30.00. Since we have a group membership; current HISC Members as well as any new HISC Members in 2016 should only pay $15.00.

Our Group Number is GA83724S
If you need any additional information call me,
Tim Leonard, Boat US Coordinator at (754) 367-1085
or e-mail to tbleonard@comcast.net

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**The Club Purpose**

The purpose of the Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club is to develop, encourage, promote, and stimulate interest in sailing, and to encourage the fellowship and camaraderie associated with sailing and sailors in the Hillsboro Inlet area from Palm Beach to Miami and beyond.

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**Membership**

An application for membership in HISC may be obtained from membership chairperson Dale Kern at (954) 864-9791 (membership@hisc.org) or by contacting any club member. There is a $30.00 initiation fee and annual dues of $150 (family), $125 (single), are payable upon joining and every January thereafter. After June 30, the dues are 75.00 (family) or $62.50 (single) for the rest of the current year for new members.

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**Monthly General Meeting**

The Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club holds a monthly membership meeting generally on the second Thursday of each month, 7:00pm at the Lighthouse Point Yacht and Racquet Club, 2701 N.E. 42nd Street, Lighthouse Point, Tel: (954)942-7224. Please check the monthly calendar or call the editor for any changes in the meeting dates, times, or locations.
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### HISC 2019 Governing Board

- **Commodore**: Jeff Sussman
- **Vice Commodore**: Dale Kern
- **Rear Commodore**: Paul Alcock
- **Past Commodore**: Bob Schuldenfrei
- **Treasurer**: Sherry Sussman
- **Secretary**: Jeff Keiser
- **Two Year Directors**: Christeen Pozniak
- **One Year Directors**:
  - Jeff Miskin
  - Katie Sparks
- **Staff Commodore**: Doug Knickerbacker

### Cruising Calendar

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St. Patrick’s Day Cruise 2019
By Sherry Sussman—Cruise Host

Hellooo, cruisers!

Another great cruise and a great start of our cruising year.

The weather forecast predicted a rainy weekend while we did predict a lot of fun and camaraderie.

And guess who delivered?

This may be a first for HISC but the highlight of the cruise was a Jam session organized by Judy Keiser with more than 6 musicians and Dave Lockman's rendition of the rain dance which totally failed because the weather was just extraordinary! From Irish songs, we moved on to other types of music, including Swedish drinking songs! You may have guessed by now. One-third of the boats were flying a Swedish flag.

The yoga session had only two participants. Maybe the Swedish songs were making an effect...

Eleven boats participated in an event that broke apart after a sliced salmon with cream cheese breakfast and a good conversation to start the day.

Come and cruise with us! Our forecast is very accurate. Lots of fun with a slight chance of yoga.

Hector for the cruising hosts
Affection
Alebrije
Valhalla

Cruisers participating:
Affection, Alebrije, Valhalla, Diversion, Imagine (Brenda & Michael) Intermission (Gerald & Cheryl), Kokomo, Pegasus, Sirocco (Anita Garvey), Viking Princess and Wind Punk.
Some of the pics from the St. Patrick’s Day Cruise
The April General Meeting Program will cover the Options for Cruising with the Club.

The club holds about 20 Cruises a year and they are open to all Club Members.

Boat’s earn ‘Cruising Point’s for participating in a cruise and additional points for being one of the 3 host boats.

At the Program following the General Meeting on April 11th. The Cruising Committee will cover the slate of Cruises planned for the 2019-2020 Club Year, explain about the Hosting Opportunities and introduce the DIY Cruise program.

As we all know, the Cruise Committee is always upbeat and excited, and after last year’s cruising history, it’s no wonder. Hosts of cruises in 2018-2019 received an Awesome Gift—a XXL Large Boat Tote bag. The year before it was a really snazzy Wine Cooler (it holds 6 bottles of wine and has pockets for corkscrews and a built in Bottle Opener)

If you see a club member bring a Host’s Gift to your boat, it must be party time.

Got any questions about Cruising with the HISC? Bring them to the General Meeting.
Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club
Spring Blood Drive

Thursday April 11, 2019
4:00pm - 8:00pm

Location:
Lighthouse Point Yacht Club
2701 NE 42nd St
Lighthouse Point
33064

RSVP or schedule your time:
JillyC1217@aol.com or
(954) 214-8881
4:00pm - 8:00 pm
HISC  
April 6th & 7th  
Lake Sylvia Raft Up  
Celebrating All Things Beer!


Hosted by: *Imagine*, *Intermission*, and *The Rabbit*

For more information, contact: Brenda & Michael Du-vall  
mddflorida@gmail.com  954.531.4538

In loving memory of President Franklin D. Roosevelt who signed the Cullen–Harrison Act on March 22, 1933.
Gulfstream Regatta
April 13th, 2019
Sign-up Today!

For more information visit
GulfStreamRegatta.org
click the link above
contact Linda Gossett (954)560-6292
It's time to make your plans for the 2019 edition of the HISC Memorial Day cruise to Bimini. Cruise HQ will be the Bimini Big Game Club.

If you haven’t already, make your reservations at a Bimini marina right now! Spaces are nearly full. Boats will begin arriving on the morning of Friday, May 24th and will depart on Monday May 27th.

Stuff to know:

- If you can’t get off work on Friday, it’s ok to arrive on Saturday.
- A number of exciting club-sponsored events are being planned. See your hosts in Bimini for specifics.
- Any boat completing a DSC VHF call to Commotion or Intermission on the way to Bimini will be eligible for A MAJOR AWARD! – hint, we plan to depart around 9:00pm on 5/23 more or less.
- There will NOT be a circle raft-up unless you’d like to organize it!

PLEASE RSVP to Ross Hunton (rhunton@gmail.com) and let us know how many people you’re bringing. If you have any questions about making the trip, let us know and we’ll give you a leg up!

See you in the Bahamas!

Your cruise hosts:

Astrid and Ross Hunton – **Commotion**  
Cheryl and Gerald Webb - **Intermission**
In 2010 Bill Nederlanden told me the genesis story of how the Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club was founded. However, there was another telling of the tale by way of a letter from Bill to Sharon Holland in 1996. Bill’s story has been combined with other tales of the early days, to form a composite history. He explained that the Gulfstream Sailing Club was well established and all of the HISC founders were members. Bill and Betty had joined Gulfstream in 1968.

As Bill tells the story, by 1969 he had become “disenchanted” with their attitude. Perhaps he used more colorful language, but that was lost to me sitting at my keyboard in 2018. Added to his grief was that it took the entire day on Sunday to participate in a 2½ hour race. Several Gulfstream sailors went out the Hillsboro Inlet to join in the Sunday races, way to the south of the inlet, and wanted to enjoy the after-race parties. It made for a very long day for these sailors from the “far” north. Bill observed the obvious. We needed a local sailing club. Bill being Bill said “but being a top-notch procrastinator, I put off taking any action.” Time after time he ruminated about a local club but did nothing.

Picture in your mind the situation. By the time our fleet had motored to the starting line, raced their boats, and returned the boats to their docks, it was too late to head for the after-race party as it had already broken up. By the early 1970s, Gulfstream after-race parties had already moved from members back yards to the bar at the Riverside hotel in Ft. Lauderdale. What to do? Can we really have race-day end without a drink (or two) and not hear the call “race results?” This just is not done! Here is where the historic trail gets messy. One story has it that three or four of these sailors, meeting at the fuel dock in Lighthouse Point decided to take the bull by the horns and fix it. At the dock, by seeing each other socially, and by word of mouth, they came up with a plan. They agreed that what was needed was a club up by the Hillsboro Inlet. The date of this meeting is unknown.

Bill’s story, from the letter to Sharon Holland, goes something like this. In early January of 1971, Bill was on the receiving end of a phone call from Corat Moran. Corat suggested that what this area needed was a genuine yacht club. Further, it was suggested that they have an organizational meeting. Bill Nederlanden was elected to head a steering committee. That was a kick in the kimono for our future first Commodore. It was the catalyst that propelled him into action. In his mind, it was a rare opportunity to rally all sailors together and either join this new yacht club or form a sailing club styled after Gulfstream.

Now the two stories begin to come together. Did I not tell you earlier that this history is like a country road with turns, bends, and now forks in the path? So, it was either the dock meeting or a phone call, or both, but the stage was set for a big powwow. In fact, it turned out to be
even bigger than was initially believed as you will, gentle reader, find out.

This is what they decided to do. Bill compiled a list of 40 local sailboat owners. An invitation went out for an organizational meeting for the proposed yacht club on January 26, 1971. Twelve sailors met that day. They were: Phil Snoberger, Ollie Jackson, Craig Huntting, John Crowe, Wayne Shear, John Fletcher, Bob Preston, Jim Melvin, Joe Teichmann, Bert Owens, Hogeland Barcalow, and Bill Nederlanden.

From that first meeting a bulletin was mailed out in February. It invited people to come to a meeting on February 13th, a Saturday. 25 people showed up to discuss a yacht club in a defunct 7 – 11 store. That building was the proposed clubhouse. Bill explained “We have a choice. Join the proposed yacht club or begin a new sailing club.” It was at this point that the history of the Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club begins. Phil Snoberger and Craig Huntting stated clearly and persuasively the advantage of an independent sailing club. It was, and still is, low cost. A real estate owning yacht club means high fixed costs and therefore high dues for the members. The meeting unanimously voted to form a sailing club. However, some people did form a yacht club such that the Hillsboro Beacon Yacht Club was formed. They met for a couple of years at their club house at the Lighthouse Point Marina, but are now defunct. Unlike these folks, the HISC survives and thrives with its low-cost financial model.

In order to move forward a steering committee was formed with the following members: Craig Huntting, Phil Snoberger, Ed Dettling, George Hinkley, Del Rochester, Hogeland Barcalow, and Bill Nederlanden. This committee planned the first HISC general meeting for March 4, 1971. That was to be the birthday of our Club.

That first meeting was slated to be in the home of Craig Huntting. In the meantime, all were encouraged to spread the word around. This meant talking it up in the towns where they lived. Further, they threw rocks with messages attached into sailboats tied up along the local canals. They even hailed passing sailboats in the Intracoastal Waterway to spread the good news of a new local sailing organization. Word of mouth is a powerful thing. All of a sudden, Craig, who offered his house, realized that there were more than 30 people who were going to be at the first meeting. We clearly needed a meeting hall. And so, Bill Nederlanden, ran down to Harris Imperial House and asked them if they could save 50 chairs in their dining room. Bill added, “and we will be right there.” So, we went to the regular dining room and had our meeting there. Actually, there were 65 people who showed up at the restaurant. And… The Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club was born.

Just a few more bits of trivia need to be recorded. At the founding meeting the dues
were set at $10.00 per year for a family membership. A name had to be chosen. There were a few suggestions among which was Hillsboro Corinthian Sailing Club, but in the end Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club was chosen. Two committees were established, one for racing and another for cruising. They set the date of April 1, 1971 for the next meeting at which by-laws would be created.

The second meeting did come off as planned. It too was at Harris Imperial House, where HISC meetings would be held for the next 11 years. The by-laws, prepared by Ed Dettling, were adopted. The Club determined that a slate of officers would be proposed at the May meeting. Phil Snoberger jokingly suggested that there should be a newsletter called the Inlet/Outlet. Both the idea and the name stuck.

At the third meeting, May 6, 1971, a slate of officers was elected in accordance with the by-laws. Bill Nederlanden, Commodore, Phil Snoberger, Vice Commodore, Ollie Jackson, Rear Commodore, Ed Dettling, Secretary, and Del Rochester, Treasurer. By that meeting we had 156 members, the names of whom were recorded in the first Roster.

And that, my friends, is how the Hillsboro Inlet Sailing Club came to be.

The Club History Project is being undertaken by Past Commodore Bob Schuldenfrei. The latest history article is online at hisc.org

If you have a story that could be included in the Club History Project, please contact Bob.
Ahoy there HISC Racers!
We had a great turn out for the skippers meeting and expect to see each fleet well represented on the line. We were able to connect several skippers with crew at the General Meeting in April, but if you missed the meeting and want to crew or still need crew, let me know.

Skippers – Every participating boat needs a completed 2019 entry form on file. If you haven’t competed the form this year – download it, sign it and send it to me. If you don’t have a rating – send me your ratings worksheet ASAP! Please email me in any case and let me know if you plan to race in part or all of the series and tell me what fleet (Gunkhole, ARC or JAM).

Both the HISC Racing Entry Form and the HISC Rating Worksheet are attached if you need them, but they are also online at https://www.hisc.org (in the Documents & Forms page)

The long-range weather forecast looks great for Sunday. If you have any questions, drop me a line.

Michael Sparks
2019 Race Chair
As part of our preparation for a 3+ week trip to the Bahamas, I visited the Bahamian Tourism Office in Plantation and obtained a number of Bahamas documents (Customs & Immigration forms)

The link to the site is: https://www.bahamas.com/faq/entering exiting-policies

The Bahamas Customs Clearance Form can be found at:

Copied from their site (March 4th 2019): >>>>
To enter The Islands Of The Bahamas, private vessels need the following:
   a) One (1) copy of The Bahamas Customs Clearance Form PDF
   b) One (1) Bahamas Immigration Card per person
   c) Proof of Citizenship—Passport
   d) Vessel registration documents (Vessel title / proof of ownership)

Arriving By Boat
Visiting boaters must clear Customs and Immigration at the nearest designated Port of Entry. As you enter each port, fly the yellow quarantine flag and notify Customs of your arrival. Only the captain is permitted to leave the boat until your vessel has been cleared.

Customs and Immigration officials will come to your vessel. Everyone on board must have proof of citizenship and fill out an immigration card. US citizens must present a passport. Before leaving The Islands Of The Bahamas, be sure to surrender your copy of the immigration card at the last Bahamian port you visit.

If you have a firearm on board (shotguns and handguns only) you must declare it with Bahamian Customs. You must provide the serial number, name of the manufacturer, plus an exact count of ammunition. While you are allowed to have a firearm on your boat, you cannot remove it. Weapons must be under lock and key at all times. In cases of emergencies, which require your departure by air, you must notify Bahamian Police or Customs. They will accompany you to retrieve the firearm and present you with a receipt. Upon your return to the island, Bahamian Police or Customs will escort you to your vessel and return your firearm. Any infraction of this law will be dealt with severely.

Entry Fees
All boaters entering The Bahamas are required to pay an entry fee.
   a) For boats up to 35', the fee is $150.00
   b) For boats over 35', the fee is $300.00
Fees Subject To Change

The fees will cover:
1) Cruising Permit
2) Fishing Permit
3) Departure Tax for up to three (3) persons. Each additional person above three will be charged a $20 departure tax. This fee is good for a second re-entry within a 90-day period.

If you plan to stay longer than 12 months, special arrangements must be made with Bahamas Customs and Immigration. Bahamas Customs and Immigration office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Officers are on call during holidays and weekends.

There is no overtime charge.

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It was March of 1984 and the Queen of England was making a global tour on her yacht, “Britannia”. For those of you who don’t know, “Britannia “ was a floating palace and a war ship of the Royal Navy. Part of her trip along the west coast, in the Pacific, was to visit with then President, Ronald Reagan.

Helene and I were vacationing in Acapulco at the same time. It was a little chilly that day, and I had with me a bright yellow sweatshirt with my name IRA in Huge block letters, that my daughters had given me for this trip. The weather was beautiful. Acapulco lies within a “U” shaped, well protected harbor facing west.

“Britannia” had rounded South America and was on her way north to meet with President Reagan. By chance, she stopped and was anchored across the mouth of Acapulco harbor. There was a parade for the Queen while her ship lay at anchor. “Britannia” is a huge ship and truly fills your field of vision.

The wind coming from the west was inviting. I decided to rent a Hoby 16 and take advantage of the breeze and sail out to inspect this beautiful ship. I had to tac out from the beach multiple times to approach her. The breeze was picking up and getting a little chilly. I had my t-shirt with me and decided to put it on. I felt much better.

If you recall the year 1983, this was the period of time often referred to as the “troubles.” The Catholic Irish and the Protestant English had long standing problems going back centuries. Things were getting violent, with attacks, car bombings and other terrorist activities taking place. It was a terrible time with no solutions in site.

Here I am, enjoying my sail heading for the Queen’s Warship wearing my sweatshirt with the Irish Republican Army’s letters plastered across my chest. IRA Tacking back and forth, it may have looked like I was trying evasive action as I approached the ship.

I just happened to look down and realized what I was wearing. Executing a 180o turn, I headed back to the beach. Thankful that whoever was watching me through their rifle scope, didn’t take a shot at me as a suspected terrorist. I never did meet the Queen.

Ira Wechterman.
The Hillsboro Inlet Soundings are provided by Jack Holland, we hope you find them useful when Navigating the Inlet.

Jack Holland
Chairman
Hillsboro Inlet District
Staff
Club Classifieds

Have you seen the new Club Classifieds Section of the club Website? The new section allows for a much more detailed listing of your items for Sale, Wanted or For Rent.

To get your items into the Classifieds section of the site (and an edited edition here in the Inlet Outlet Newsletter) please send the following to the Classifieds Editor—Paul Alcock

- Title of the Item
- Type of Classified Ad (For Sale, For Rent, Wanted)
- Text to describe the item
- Primary Photo (for the Online Classified Ad)
- Additional Photos (for the Inlet Outlet Newsletter)

The Online Classified Ads segment will be update frequently, the Newsletter Ads will only be updated for the following Month.

Please Note: Ads will automatically be dropped on the 1st of the month. So please send a request to extend an Ad for an additional month, before they are dropped. Also, if the item is sold or no longer required, send a request to cancel the ad.

Send Classified Ads to britinusagl@gmail.com

The New feature is open to the Public: https://www.hisc.org/classifieds

FOR SALE:
ISLAND PACKET 31, Hull # 197 - Bot new '89 safe Ocean Vessel-one owner-Yanmar 27 hp diesel (low hours)--Excellent-safe-sturdy-shoal draft (4-feet) full keel.Lots of Equipment & extras: Boat recently hauled, and bottom painted- -Many extras-- Special Discount for Club Members

CALL DENNIS BERG, @954-296-6422
Club Classifieds


Reasonable offers will be considered.
Joe Tosta 954 614-8024.

For Sale: 31’ WESTERLY - Berwick, 1975 - Twin Keel – Sloop (#198)
For Sale: *Esprit du Vent*, a 1987 Catalina 34, #422. $32,000. Clean, well equipped, and professionally maintained diesel. 135% jib, main, & asymmetrical spinaker. Mack-Pack sail cover w/lazy jacks. Air conditioned, wing keel, 4’ 3” draft, Garmin chartplotter, wind instrument, 2 depth gauges, 2 VHF radios, large bimini w/dodger, shore power, 2 starting batteries, 2 house batteries, shore power, 2 battery chargers, stereo w/cockpit speaker, hot water, 12v refrigerator, stove.

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Contact: Bob Schudlenfrei, 561/582-3340 or Bob@S-I-Inc.com.
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