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Since I'm brand new to both IOBG and being your new treasurer I would like to tell you a bit about myself for those that don't know me. I'm a member of several different yacht clubs and went through the chairs in the Delta Marina Yacht Club out of Rio Vista, California. During an IOBG meeting at Ebony Boat Club last fall I was asked if I was interested in becoming your new treasurer for 2012 after I fulfilled my duties as commodore. I agreed to do so and I was proud to be inducted as a new member of IOBG as well as being installed as your new treasurer. I will aim to be the best officer I can be.

I spent 25 years working in law enforcement in Adult Detention. I worked the women's jail, men's jail, honor farm, programs, recruitment, internal affairs and risk management. I earned the rank of lieutenant and my last assignment, prior to retirement, was commander of the men's jail. This is a hard lock facility and my absolute favorite place to work.

I am married to Zane and we spend most of our time boating. We have a 34' Sea Ray Sundancer and are currently berthed at Willow Berm Marina (D-04). We love to go to new places and boating to the bay is one of our favorite trips to take. We've not ventured too far into the ocean, but perhaps one of these days.

I'm looking forward to getting to know and working with all the members in making district 19 continue to be the successful organization it is.

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Weather Trivia

In September, 1951, Bermuda was bracing for a powerful hurricane rolling towards the island. As the storm swept to within ten miles of Bermuda's coasts, winds bent the island's palm trees to the ground. Large-scale devastation seemed inevitable. Then, the weather bureau realized there was not one, but two storms approaching the island. An even bigger hurricane was coming up right behind the first. The island appeared doomed. And then it happened. For the first time in recorded weather bureau history, one storm caught up with the other and smashed it. The force of the collision weakened both hurricanes and threw them off course. The storms veered away from Bermuda and blew out to sea, where they wasted their force on an empty ocean.