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Editor's Comments

Welcome to 2022! I hope all readers are having a great New Year. This month we continue our series on New and Long Term Members by *Jeannette Notman*, on the Delta Wildlife by *Marie-Odile Noel-Goodman* and Club Cruises by Club Secretary, *Pam Wright*.

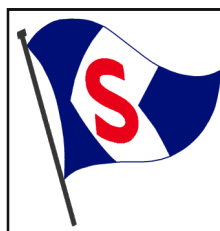
The 2021 Commodores Awards were presented January 8th 2022 at the Installation and Awards Banquet held at the Elkhorn Golf Club attended by about 100 members and guests.

Recipient of the Celtic Child Award. *Chris Shepherd*, this award is given to the man or woman that stepped up and volunteered to assist the club within the community whether it be on a local level or government level. They represent our club when out at other boating events and educate others about our club. The recipient of this award is not currently serving on the Board of Directors, but has been a member for a number of years and within those years has done nothing but made the club a better place.

Bonnie May Award, presented to *Linda Driver*, this award is given to the woman that stepped up and volunteered to assist the club without being asked. She demonstrates what it means to be a active and attentive member, she currently is not serving on the Board of Directors, but does sit on multiple committees. She empowers other women members to step out of their shells and work on projects throughout the year. This woman lends a helping hand when it is needed weather it is for an event or all of the events for the year.

This Month's Cover

Trevin Brown receiving the "Junior Sailor of the Year" Award for 2021 from Marc Niemeyer at the Installation and Awards Banquet.
Way to go Trevin!



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Editors Comments Contd:

Sportsmanship Award presented to **Wally Fort**, The person who has assisted the Commodore the most throughout their term.

Other awards were presented by the Regatta Committee and the Juniors Committee.. Juniors receiving Awards were, Sailor of the Year, **Trevin Brown**, Sportsmanship, **Samuel Shorts**, Rookie of the Year, **Kazu Freiburg** and the Special Appreciation Award to **Lorie Kruse**..

In other new we are sorry to report the ringing of Eight Bells for Members **Harley Tinkle**, **Nancy Fleming** and **Warren Wong**.



Laser Owners

We Know You're Out There!

The Club would like to borrow, or take donations of, a few of your Lasers that may be in storage or at your homes for SSC Juniors to prepare for US Sailing Instructor Certification classes.

Junior members (four of them), who will be teaching in our Youth Learn to Sail program, need to hone their skills in Lasers, as these are the boats that they will be required to use in the practical, on-the-water, part of the certification. US Sailing will provide boats for certification, but the Juniors need boats to practice in.

We will also accept donations of Lasers, as the Juniors would like to expand to an additional class of boat in addition to the current FJ fleet.

Contact the Harbormaster (209-951-5600) if you have such a boat. Pickup can be provided.

NEW MEMBER-CARLA BROWN



It is my pleasure to introduce you to this new member as of the fall of 2021. After attending a learn to sail event she decided SSC was a great place to join. Her sailing experiences started in the Miami area in 2004. She calls herself a social sailor- "therefore I am interested in all activities that lead to FUN!!!" She would also like to create opportunities to get others (old and young) involved.

Carla transplanted to Stockton after Miami to be closer to the family. She has three adult sons and some grandchildren which she hopes to get involved at SSC programs. Although she does miss South Florida.

She attended UC Santa Barbara and continues to love learning. She works as a realtor primarily here in Stockton and Tracy. The things Carla enjoys most are her family, shopping, boating and travel. "When I find ways to combine any or all of them, I am delighted."

LONG TIME MEMBERS-RICHARD & PAM WRIGHT

The Wright's joined the club in 1997 when they bought a Catalina 27, Winbourne, that was berthed there. Now they have a Catalina 34, Legacy, that is berthed on C dock. Also they own a Santana 20 and a Coronado 15. They've been sailing since 1995. Starting off with a catamaran but then wanted something bigger and graduated to a Catalina 22 and so on.

Both of them are native Californians. Richard grew up in the Belmont area and Pam grew up in Ventura. They met at a dance at Chico State, now known as CSU Chico. The rest is history. They've been married for 52 years.

They are both retired teachers. Richard was a math and science teacher on the college and high school levels. He also had careers in Hazmat and Air Quality Control. Pam was an elementary and middle school teacher. They now spend time on their boat or enjoy playing a round of golf.

Asked about their interests at the club they replied, "We enjoy the comradery with other sailors. We love the available accommodations, like a great clubhouse, retreat, view of the Delta, freighter traffic and wildlife." Richard races the Santana 20 as well.

Both have served on the board. Richard is a past commodore and Pam is actively serving as secretary as well as the clothing merchandise manager.

Lastly, they have two grown children and some grandchildren who have participated in the learn to sail program.



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Friday February 11th 6:30 PM



**Barrel Smoked Prime Rib
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*Rich McMahan and Jeff Canepa
Dessert by Jeannette*

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CRAB FEED



Saturday Feb 19th

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Silent Dessert Auction by the SSC Junior Sailors

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Adult Learn to Sail

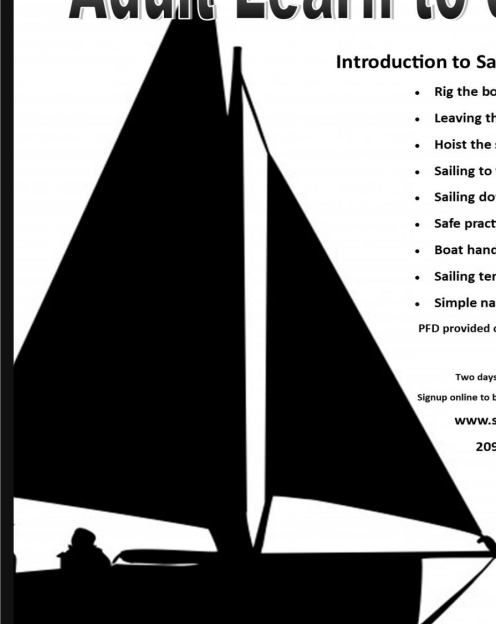
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The Cold Turkey Cruise

November 26-28 Stockton Sailing Club By *Pam Wright*

The Cold Turkey Cruise Out left the Stockton Sailing Club around noon on the 26th of November in beautiful weather. In all, fourteen boats left for Willow Berm Marina about two hours down the Delta. Fourteen boats! It was pretty much a record. And made for great company!

Idle Minds (Cariss and Tim) Peter Hine (Just Us II)

Legacy (Pam and Richard) Isa Lei (Marc Letendre)

Final Gravity (Darrel, guest Janie) Dogma (Mike Little)

Joy Ride (Burt and Charlotte) Blew Bayou (Scott Pierson, guest Fay)

Sir Leansalot (Tom and Lynn) Black Note (Karen Junker, guest Kathryn)

Wind Seeker (Tonya and Manny) Defiance (Kevin Hampton)

Mach 5 (Christiana and Mark) Tudo Bem (Cathy and Eric Yochheim)

We had a wonderful clubhouse to enjoy during the day and evening. The leftovers from Thanksgiving Day that were served on Friday night were so diverse and delicious that it was a genuine feast. The SSC members made themselves at home and enjoyed the big screen TV, the couches, the kitchen and all the amenities, like heat!

Breakfast was prepared for us on Saturday and Sunday mornings. On Saturday, after the enormous breakfast spread, we enjoyed our own dock and its picnic tables. Communal snacks and drinks were shared, and there were plenty of interesting conversations to join. Or just take a nap (guilty). Around 2 o'clock some of us wandered up to the club house to start a Mexican Train marathon. There were differences in the rules to work out, but no blood was shed. Then before we knew it, it was time to get a jacket and prepare to go to dinner at Moore's Riverboat Restaurant up the road. Some folks walked up and some caught rides with the few cars that came over just for the Saturday night dinner. We had a crowd of thirty-some people. Terrific. Back at the marina a few people chose to make a fire in the pit and visit longer. Some headed to the boats to bed. Sunday morning, we enjoyed the huge breakfast selections again and then slowly took to our boats for the trip back to the SSC. We spread out along the delta and motored along, enjoying the sun and breeze. We maneuvered around two freighters that got in our way. All back, all in, all happy. Another successful outing of the Stockton Sailing Club! See you on the water,

Bay Trip and Blue Water Cruise By *Pam Wright on the Legacy*

Whenever you get onto a boat and leave the slip a sailor can expect the unexpected. This was sure true for the Bay Trip (October 3 through October 8) and the Blue Water Cruise (October 9).

The San Francisco Bay is the ideal place to spend unlimited time enjoying the many sailing clubs, restaurants, and events. For us the Bay Trip began on October 2 when Tom Lueck on Sir Leansalot arrived at the Richmond Yacht Club to join us. We enjoyed one of their wonderful Saturday night dinners. But be informed! No one is allowed in the club house without a vaccination card on a lanyard around your neck and a mask. On October 3 the Stockton Sailing Club had five boats on the bay, Tim Callahan and Kariss on Idle Minds, Tom Lueck on Sir Leansalot, Patrick Anderson and son Arran on O'Hana, Pam and Richard Wright on Legacy, and Bill Miller and Ruthie Howell on Natsukaze. Legacy, Natsukaze, Sir Leansalot had slips at South Beach, a lucky thing because it was the last home game for the Giants. It was a busy place. Truth be told, the docking process was not pretty for the Legacy or Idle Minds, or Natsukaze. Stories will not be related here but be assured, they exist. Of course, there was Sir Leansalot to demonstrate the proper docking maneuvers. It was here also in South Beach that some new members of the Stockton Sailing club arrived by car to take a sail on Sir Leansalot on the Bay. Is there any better introduction to sailing than a beautiful day with good winds on the bay? Sir Leansalot's guests were Carla Brown, Jennifer Cavagnaro and husband, Joe, and Valerie and Joe Watter-son. (The husbands were known on aboard as Joe "Jr" and Joe "Senior") When everyone was back in the South Beach Harbor and the guests had departed we went to dinner at Delancy's. It is a must do when in South Beach. Excellent food and worthy of support.

On October 4 Ruthie, Bill, Tom, Richard and I had breakfast at a nearby popular place just up from the marina. Then we took Munki down to Pier 39 to play tourist. We shopped, lunched on bowls of chowder on the pier, stopped at a drugstore (while Bill and Ruthie made a better choice by going to Ghirardelli's), and caught the Munki back to the harbor. Waiting for us was an SSC past Harbor-master, Becky Mich who was there to sail. We joined Becky and Tom on Sir Leansalot for an afternoon sail on the bay. Excellent sailing! Then we sailed back to the estuary and motored down to the restaurant Quinn's for dinner. We were joined at this time by

Tim and Kariss on Idle Minds. After dinner Idle Minds followed Sir Leansalot back to South Beach Marina. It was a cold and dark return to South Beach on Sir Leansalot but Richard, Becky and I didn't mind because we were down below with the heater while Tom chauffeured us back. Richard, Tom and I made sure Idle Minds got into the slip alright, right next to us. Then we walked Becky back to her car and said good night.

The next morning on October 5 Bill and Ruthie left early to head up the delta to Stockton. They texted that their engine had stopped near Benicia. They continued under sail to Pittsburg where they docked with help. For the next two days they would attempt to find the problem. You know sailors, they have lots of creative ideas about engines that won't start. (They had success finally after spending two nights and left Pittsburg for home on the 7th.) The rest of us stayed in South Beach doing mundane jobs on our boats, laundry, and relaxing. That night Tom and Tim and Kariss did a potluck dinner on the Wright's boat. Too much (great) food!

October 7: The Legacy's engine would not start. Check out time from South Beach was approaching but no luck. Richard, Tom, and Tim put their heads and tools together and worked for three hours. Again, trial and error, right? So the problem was corrosion on a battery connector. Then, we were all off to Oakland Yacht club for two nights. This a great stop over because you can walk to a Lucky's grocery store and replenish those snacks! Osprey (Stuart and Kristi) joined us there. The first night the seven of us took Tom's boat to Pasta Pelican and were rewarded with a dessert on the house. The second night we enjoyed Happy Hour on board the Osprey then a meal at the Encinal Yacht Club which is a short walk from Oakland Yacht Club, neighbors actually. Just show your Stockton Sailing Club membership card...oh yeah, and your vaccination card.

October 8: We left the Oakland Yacht Club to return to the Richmond Yacht Club to prepare to go out the Golden Gate the next morning. We got fuel and pumped out before leaving the estuary. Idle Minds did the same. The sail back to Richmond was rough and windy. Not fun really. The Fleet Week air show was to be along the city front and we wanted to go there. Tim and Kariss went on into Richmond, Tom sailed to Angel Island, docked and hiked to the top of the island to watch from there. (Tom gets the prize for his brilliant plan, which he did not share with the rest of us). Osprey sailed to Sausalito for the night. We took down sails and motored around Angel Island but the wind was strong and the water choppy and it had gotten cold so this first mate requested we just head to Richmond which is what we did. We dined at the Richmond club house with Tim, Kariss, and Tom.

October 9th: The Idle Minds, Sir Leansalot, and Legacy left the RYC and headed to Racoon Strait. Everything was in our favor and we arrived at the gate just over an hour and a half, a record if there ever was one! The meet up time was 9:00am and we were there at 7:30ish. We circled until the appointed time and were joined by Ed and Allyson Montague on Lil Honu and Stuart and Kristi Farrell on Osprey. We were off. It was calm waters. The trip down to Half Moon Bay was very nice. We arrived at Pillar Point Marina at 2:00pm. Ever since the 6th of October we had been watching the weather forecast for October 10. It didn't look good. High winds predicted. We all decided that we would enjoy dinner at Ketch Joanne's, turn in and prepare to return to the San Francisco Bay early the next morning before the Sunday afternoon winds could build. This is when our paths crossed with Patrick and his son, Aaron. They had made Half Moon Bay a day earlier. They joined us on Sir Leansalot for Happy Hour and we had a great time. Lots of photo ops there! Check with Patrick. The next morning at 7:00am Idle Minds, Sir Leansalot, Legacy, Lil Honu, and Osprey left Pillar Point together. The water was strong with rolling waves, sideways. For those that had not experienced this before it was a bit uncomfortable, and a bit of work. About 40 minutes from the Gate Farrells notified us that they could not longer see Lil Honu behind them and Lil Honu was not answering their radio. I checked my phone below and sure enough, Allyson had called to explain their motor had died and Ed was in the process of changing out a fuel filter....while underway. Waiting. Waiting to hear. Then, the message that all was well and they were underway again. The Legacy radioed that we would stay at the Gate and circle until they were in sight. Osprey also remained in the area. Sir Leansalot (after checking to make sure everyone was safe and there was a plan) broke off to head up to the Richmond Bridge and up the delta, hopefully to Pittsburg for the night. Idle Minds headed to the Oakland Yacht Club for a few nights. When Lil Honu arrived at the Gate Legacy, Osprey, and Lil Honu headed to Richmond where we tied up on end ties and hunkered down. We had great conversation at the Richmond Yacht Club dinner that night. On the 11th of October we woke to winds. The Farrells and Wrights walked into Point Richmond for a grocery store stop and lunch at the pub. That was delightful. Back to the boats to relax. A potluck dinner was planned on board the Legacy later. The Legacy was cleaning out their refrigerator, planning to head up delta the next day. There was a great quantity of food, mostly compatible, and lots of wine. We had a wonderful time, saying good night around 10:00pm. Allyson's brownies were a treat. And the wind was howling.

On October 12 Legacy started home. What a wonderful time with club members and the opportunity to strengthen friendships. This was an account of the trip through the Legacy's experiences and contacts. Others will have stories to share I am sure, and I hope they do. We are already looking forward to next year.

DISCOVERING THE ECOLOGY OF THE DELTA

THE WILD TURKEY (*Meleagris gallopavo*) by Marie-Odile Noel-Goodman

What a good time of the year to talk about our beloved Thanksgiving and Christmas bird, the Wild Turkey! This animal, pardoned by the US president each year, is eaten by an estimated 88% of the population on Thanksgiving. Some 46 million turkeys are commercially raised each year in the United States. Many wild ones are hunted as well, the Wild Turkey being the second most-sought game after deer. The large number of these birds in the wild allows for hunting seasons throughout the United States, but it hasn't always been the case.

Native from Mexico, where they were already domesticated, Wild Turkeys were brought to Europe by explorers in the early 1500s. They quickly became popular on European menus thanks to their large size and rich taste from their diet of wild nuts. Therefore, when English colonists settled on the Atlantic Coast, they brought domesticated turkeys with them. Through the early twentieth century, because of hunting pressure and habitat loss, the populations dwindled drastically. People looking for ways to reintroduce this game bird first tried releasing farm turkeys into the wild, but those birds didn't survive. In the 1940s, people began catching wild birds and transporting them to other areas, allowing Wild Turkeys to spread to every state of the US, except Alaska. The global breeding population is now estimated to be about 8 million birds, with almost 90% of them living in the U.S.

The Wild Turkey is one of our largest and heaviest birds, with both females and males reaching similar lengths (43.3-45.3 in), weights (2.5-10.8 kg) and wingspans (49.2-56.7 in). They are plump and dark-colored overall, with a bronze-green iridescence. The wings are boldly striped with white, and the rump and tail feathers are tipped with rust or white. The head is small, with bare skin that varies from red to blue or grey. The male's head features red wattles.



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Turkeys live in flocks – young and females together, males in separated flocks – and love open forests with nut trees like oak (acorns are their favorite food!), hickory or beech, with interspersed clearings such as fields, swamps, roads or suburban areas. They use their strong feet to scratch leaf litter out of the way searching for nuts, berries, insects, salamanders and snails. They sometimes climb into shrubs or low trees for fruits or dig for plant bulbs. Like most birds, they swallow grit to help digest their food. Wild Turkeys get around mostly by walking, though they can also run and fly, and even swim by kicking in the water! When threatened, females tend to fly while males tend to run. At sundown, turkeys fly into the lower limbs of trees and move upward from limb to limb to a high roost spot, therefore avoiding their nocturnal predators, which include coyotes, bobcats, raccoons, mountain lions and Great Horned Owls.

The typical gobbling sound of the Wild Turkey is the male's call to attract females and warn competing males. In Spring, in addition to performing their call, males will proudly strut with puffed out feathers, fanned tail, swollen face wattles, and drooped wings, while rattling their wing feathers and making humming sounds. One male will mate with several females and provide no parental care. After mating, the female will scratch a shallow depression at the base of a tree and line it with plant materials already present at the nest site. There, she will usually lay 10-15 eggs and incubate them for about a month. The downy chicks are able to leave the nest soon after hatching, but the female tends them and broods them at night for several weeks. Newly hatched chicks follow the female, who feeds them for a few days until they learn to find food on their own. As the chicks grow, they band into groups composed of several hens and their broods, forming impressive groups sometimes exceeding 200 turkeys.

The Wild Turkey was named a bird of courage by founding father Benjamin Franklin in 1784. A story is told that Franklin would have preferred the Wild Turkey, not the Bald Eagle, chosen as the national symbol of the United States. As a matter of fact, although the barnyard variety is a rather stupid creature, the original wild form is a wary and magnificent bird.

2022
SSC Regatta Calendar

2022 Date	Event
Saturday, March 12, 2022	SSC Long Distance Race #1
Saturday, March 19, 2022	SSC Spring Series #1
Saturday, March 26, 2022	SSC Double Handed Long Distance Race #1
Saturday, April 2, 2022	SSC Spring Series #2
Saturday, April 9, 2022	SSC Spring Series #3
Saturday, April 30, 2022	SSC Spring Series #4
Saturday, May 14, 2022	SSC Spring Series #5
Saturday, May 21, 2022	SSC Spring Series #6
Saturday, May 28, 2022	SSC Single Handed Race
Wednesday, June 1, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #01
Saturday, June 4, 2022	SSC Spring Series #7
Wednesday, June 8, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #02
Saturday, June 11, 2022	SSC/RYC Delta Ditch Run
Sunday, June 12, 2022	SSC/RYC Delta Ditch Run
Wednesday, June 15, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #03
Friday, June 17, 2022	SSC South Tower Race
Saturday, June 18, 2022	SSC South Tower Race
Sunday, June 19, 2022	SSC South Tower Race
Wednesday, June 22, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #04
Saturday, June 25, 2022	SSC Race of Champions
Wednesday, June 29, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #05
Wednesday, July 6, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #06
Saturday, July 9, 2022	SSC Founding Fathers Regatta
Sunday, July 10, 2022	SSC Founding Fathers Regatta
Wednesday, July 13, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #07
Saturday, July 16, 2022	SSC Jack and Jill Race
Wednesday, July 20, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #08
Saturday, July 23, 2022	SSC Long Distance Race #2
Wednesday, July 27, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #9
Saturday, July 30, 2022	SSC Double Handed Long Distance Race #2
Wednesday, August 3, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #10
Wednesday, August 10, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #11
Saturday, August 13, 2022	SSC Overnight Race
Sunday, August 14, 2022	SSC Overnight Race
Wednesday, August 17, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #12
Wednesday, August 24, 2022	SSC Wednesday Night Race #13
Saturday, September 10, 2022	SSC Fall Race #1
Saturday, October 1, 2022	SSC Fall Race #2
Saturday, November 5, 2022	SSC Fall Race #3
Saturday, December 3, 2022	SSC Fall Race #4

2022 Committees

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Chairman: *Richard Wright*
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Regatta
Chairman: *Chris Shepherd*
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The Club Webpage contains a wealth of information at your fingertips

Once you get to the webpage click on the menu item that you're interested in. Some have additional drop down menus to help you.

ABOUT includes Stockton weather at the club and more, history of the club, printable membership application and visiting cruise in information.

SSC CALENDAR has the complete calendar with all activities listed. At the bottom of the main calendar are Categories. If you click on one of the categories the calendar will switch to show only that category. Additionally some of the menu items have drop downs that will take you to their specific calendar.

EVENTS has drop downs including one for "EVENT REGISTRATION LINKS, INFORMATION AND POSTERS". You can sign up for special events and also print posters.

ON THE WATER has everything you want to know about racing, cruising, regatta forms and race photos.

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MEMBERS is password protected. The password has been emailed to all SSC members on the club email list. If you didn't get it, phone the office and they will give it to you. **MEMBERS** is where you will find the latest issue of DOCKTALK, EVENTS CALENDAR, SSC BOARD MINUTES, BYLAWS and EVENT PLANNING.

CONTACTS has contact information for board members, harbormaster, other clubs & marinas.

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Delta Ditch Run



31st Anniversary - June 11, 2022

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