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Welcome to the October issue of DockTalk! This month's pages reflect the spirit of the Stockton Sailing Club: adventures on the water, friendships made along the way, and members who give their time to keep our club moving forward.

Inside, you'll find stories from our Bay and Blue Water cruises, along with photographs and memories of exploring beyond our home waters. Port Captain Pat Brown shares important reminders about golden mussels, boat maintenance, and preparing for winter. Looking ahead, we have the 2027 Regatta Schedule, the Halloween Jungle Cruise party, and our November 8 Past Commodore Celebration honoring those who have helped guide our club.

We are also republishing the candidate statements for this year's election of our 2027 officers and directors because last month's publication was incomplete. We apologize for the omissions and encourage every member to read the statements carefully before voting. Thank you to all the candidates willing to contribute their time and experience to the club's future.

My thanks to everyone who contributed stories, photographs, and volunteer hours. Your participation gives DockTalk its voice and makes the Stockton Sailing Club a place we're proud to call our own.

"Where the fun begins!"

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Information from your Port Captain Pat Brown

Are you cleaning your boat bottom? The golden mussels are coming up to two years of being in our harbor. Invasive Golden Mussels cause severe damage and costly maintenance for boat owners by attaching to boat hulls, engines, and internal systems using strong thread-like fibers. Please clean those engine intakes – brush or scrap off those mussels from your hull – update your boat with a haul out with a strong copper bottom paint.





Check your intake for new plant growth

With two years of Golden Mussels, we see an increases water clarity and accelerates the growth of underwater plants. As highly efficient filter-feeders, Golden Mussels (Limnoperna fortunei) consume immense amounts of organic matter, phytoplankton, and zooplankton from the water column. This rapid filtration dramatically reduces turbidity (water cloudiness) and increases water transparency. We have new plant types growing that are stringing and could get caught in your intake or water pump.

Next month testing of Zequanox on A Dock

Invasive Species Corporation will be conducting a test of Zequanox on four slips on A Dock. They will be dropping a curtain in-between slip and also placing a SSC Boat in one slip and test their product. They are working with UC Davis and California Boating and Waterways. The product should kill the Golden Mussels and not hurt the fishes.

Winter is coming

Please check your boat – check for clogged scuppers – check that bilge pump – make boat water tight – fix those clanging halyards. Most important is your dock lines in good shape? Ready for that southerly blow?

Walking the docks I found 67 boats without their 2027 Mussels Sticker. All boats are required to have a mussel sticker even documented boat. I also found 47 boats with their 2027 CF Sticker not on their boat. Next month San Juaquin Marine Units will be parking on our docks while there is dredging work done next door.

Final note: check your lifejacket. Does it have under leg strap? I found it was needed even with a tight system like I had. Santa Cruz was fun.

Pat

2027 Candidate Statements

John New-Candidate for Vice Commodore

I am pleased to accept the nomination for Vice Commodore. I am humbled by observing the many many hours of service that my fellow club members have tirelessly devoted to keeping our good club maintained and active with so many activities and am pleased to step up to offer my small service to keep a great thing going for our members and community.

Peter Corsun-Candidate for Rear Commodore

If elected I will perform the duties of Rear Commodore to the best of my ability. I understand these duties to be to perform the duties and exercise the powers of Commodore in the case of the absence of both the Commodore and Vice Commodore.

As a club member of more than 20 years I am committed to moving the club forward in meeting the challenges of the organization. Fair winds!

Erin Dale-Candidate for Secretary

My name is Erin Dale and I am honored to be nominated as a candidate for Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Stockton Sailing Club. I am committed to maintaining accurate records, ensuring clear communication, and supporting strong board rules.

I believe I can manage accurate meeting minutes, official board records, and board documents. I will also strive to share timely updates and keep board members informed. I am very detail oriented and take pride in organizing and scheduling needed tasks.

I will support the board by keeping our processes transparent, organized, and aligned with the Stockton Sailing Club's mission. I look forward to helping the board run efficiently and achieve our goals.

I would be happy to speak with anyone in the membership who has questions and look forward to getting to know everyone better

Erin C Dale

Jim Hachman-Candidate for Director

I first tried sailing when I rented a boat on Lodi Lake when I was fifteen. I purchased my first boat, a 12’ wooden sloop, before I was old enough to drive and tow it to water. Since then, the size and types of sailboats have evolved with my life and family. I started racing at the club with Rex Malott on his Olson 25, in 1988, and joined in 1989 when we bought our J/24, Quickie and have been racing ever since.

My passion, and focus, has been racing. However, my wife and I also enjoyed and supported the other aspects of the club. We became very involved with social events when the kids were small and with the juniors as our son and daughter grew from beginners to competitors, to instructors and coaches. Along the way I run high school regattas, coached the Lincoln High Sailing Team, traveled with them to local regattas as well as PCISA events in Southern California, and served as Sailing Camp Director in 2001 and 2002.

I first served on the Board of Directors in 1993 as Port Captain, as Commodore in 2004, and Director in 2017-18. I have a great deal of respect for our founders and members who, over the years, built the club and facilities that we continue to enjoy today. I believe that the Board and membership must all strive to operate the club as prescribed by our bylaws. They were written to ensure that the club stays true to our purpose of enabling the pursuit of boating, sailing and sailing related activities and continues to operate efficiently in the best interest of the general membership who fund the club.

I consider myself fortunate to have been a member during times when all facets of the club were very active, when member participation in the regatta, social, cruise, junior programs, and committees were all very strong, and the harbor was full. Unfortunately, this is not the case today. Participation is down across all activities and the harbor, our primary source of income, is one-third vacant.

I believe that we must explore new strategies to fill the harbor, recruit new members and increase participation. It is necessary to sustain and improve our club. I encourage everyone to get engaged, attend the general meetings, ask questions, get to know the candidates, and vote based on the direction that you would like the club to go in.

2027 Candidate Statements

Ed Montague-Candidate for Director

I am flattered to have been nominated for the office of Director, First Year, of the SSC Board of Directors. My wife and I have been members of SSC since 2013 and have enjoyed participating in the many diverse social and cruising opportunities.

Now that we have grandchildren becoming involved in the Youth Program, we are feeling a need to get more involved ourselves. I have been mostly involved with the Social and Cruising Committee but have also attended Harbor and Facilities Committee meetings a few times. This has made me aware of issues that will require difficult decisions. As with any aging organization and aging facility there are many challenges that need to be addressed and I believe the Board of Directors is addressing many of these challenges. I have had the opportunity to serve on other governing boards and feel, with that experience, I can bring value to the SSC Board helping to find ways to bring clarity and unity to the decision-making process. Once again thank you for the opportunity.

Respectfully,

Ed Montague

Ray Roncale -Candidate for Director

I have very much enjoyed being a part of the SSC. Members have been very generous with teaching me the ‘ins and outs’ of sailing, Accepting this nomination allows me the opportunity to further support the Club.

Jeff Campigli - Candidate for Treasurer

While I became a member in 2001, owning a business and raising a family didn't allow me the time to give back to a sport and club that's been a major part of my life since high school. Now that I'm retired, it's an opportunity to pledge the energy and resources necessary to ensure the same benefits for future generations.

Although my formal math education did not extend far beyond algebra and I do not have years of high-level professional finance experience, I have always been practical with money and enjoy saving it as much as spending it. Today, the club must balance long-term investments, such as combating the mussel infestation, with the need to remain a desirable and affordable harbor.

I'm honored to have been nominated for the 2027 SSC Board of Directors and would greatly appreciate your vote. I'd look forward to serving you and the club.

Bill Beckett-Candidate for Director

Growing up, sailing was a family activity for the Becketts. Every Sunday from before I could walk until about 7th grade we went sailing as a family. My Dad, Aunt, Granfather, and Sister were always in attendance. Our usual route was leave RYC, sail upwind through racoon straits, turn and run down the SF cityfront and eat lunch, then back to the berth at RYC. As a kid I always enjoyed sitting on the low side of the boat and dipping my hand in the cold SF bay water. My Dad passed away in my 20s and I lost touch with sailing for a bit and then found the sport again during the pandemic, purchasing Mull 30 hull number 1, Lively Lady, and doing doing all the Singlehanded Sailing Society races I had the safety equipment to qualify for and teaching some of my non sailing friends how to sail. Once “normal” life resumed, commuting to the bay every weekend for sailing or boat projects became a little cumbersome, so I sold that boat, bought a wylie wabbit, found SSC and never looked back. Since joining the club, I now own an Olson 30 as well as a training boat to qualify people for the wabbit.

In addition to being an SSC member I am also an RYC member. I am currently working on SSC juniors getting more opportunities to visit the RYC junior program in the interest in revivivng the strong partnership that used to exist between the RYC and SSC junior programs. As someone who was an RYC junior in the 90s, I can remember camping out for a week on the SSC lawn in the summer and sailing my el toro in the delta.

I also would love to see more “fun” style races like the Poker Run that was held last Spring in order to hopefully add to the number and variety of boats starting SSC races. Some Ideas I’ve had would be a “fall migration” race, where boats had to pick up floating bird decoys as they raced along the course, or a skills based race, where participants had to demonstrate skills like heaving to or sailing on and off anchor before completing the race. Or maybe a relay style race, consisting of a two boat team, one racing boat and one cruising boat.

I plan to be an SSC member for years to come and doing what I can to help the club thrive.

Bay Cruise 2026

October 2nd – October 11th

Participating boats: Miss Savannah (Budge Humphreys and John Montgomery), Formula One (Dave VanDyke and Mary Ann Bird), Legacy (Pam and Richard Wright) and Abemelia (Grace & Marc Niemeyer)








We left the Stockton Sailing Club early in the morning on Friday October 2nd. The tide schedule wasn't really in our favor, but at least Suisun Bay was very calm. We arrived in Benecia at 4:30pm, right before the office closed. Dave left the club a bit later this morning but by going at full speed, he arrived just 45min after us. After we all tied up at our reserved slips, Marc invited everyone on his boat for a marina arrival beer. Our vacation can now begin!

The next day we left early to go straight to the South Beach marina in San Francisco. San Pablo Bay was as calm as Suisun the day before and we did not have enough wind to sail to South Beach as we initially planned to do. Although the wind picked up a little bit we did not feel like pulling up the sails but rather motoring down to finally arrive at South Beach. We took two "days off" to enjoy just being a bit lazy and helped each other for overdue small repairs. Mary Ann arrived an hour after our arrival at South Beach and John Montgomery, who also wasn't able to be with us on the way to South Beach, arrived on Sunday afternoon.

We were all tied up at the beginning of B-dock. This dock is located at the "pretty" side of the marina where the boats here are at least 40 feet and longer. You can imagine the picture of having a little Beneteau First 235 sitting in a slip for 40ft boats where the rest of the boats on this dock are twice the size.

Our next destination was Pier 39. Yes, Pier 39 is just right next to South Beach, but we also planned to have a full day of sailing. The goal was to go underneath the Golden Gate Bridge and sail on the other side before returning to Pier 39. But the fog was too thick and so we stayed in the bay, only.

We arrived at Pier 39 a bit early and since there are a lot of great places to eat and to hang around we even thought of having a late lunch, today. Later this evening we walked to Fisherman's Warf for dinner.

Next stop was the Grand Marina in Alameda. It was another foggy and windy day again and none of us made it even close to the Gate. As we all know, you always want to avoid sailing in fog, especially in waters with a lot of traffic. As it was the day before, the only boats on the Bay were Stockton Sailing Club boats again. Vic and Trish Macko with Karen Miller joined us sailing on 'Second Wind', today. We were in contact with them a few days earlier and shared our cruising calendar but failed to tell them that we are all on channel 72. After a long day of sailing, we all went up the Estuary to Alameda. Dinner was planned at the German Restaurant "Brotzeit" across the Estuary. We all took Marc and Grace's little Abemelia as our water taxi to go out for dinner that night. We met with Vic, Trish and Karen at the restaurant again and had some good German food and beers.

Dave had to go home the next morning and so Second Wind took his slip space at the Corinthian Yacht Club for one night. It was another windy day with up to 17kn apparent windspeed. Little Abemelia achieved another speed record that day and it seems like a Beneteau First 235 is more a Bay boat than a Delta boat . Since we still had the fog again, we sailed up and down the Bay and went around Angel Island. After a bit more sailing the Raccoon Straight towards Sausalito we made our approach to the Corinthian Yacht Club. Legacy (Pam & Richard) and Abemelia (Grace & Marc) planned to stay two nights at the CYC while Miss Savannah (Budge and John) and Second Wind (Trish, Vic and Karen) had to leave the next morning.

The Fleet Week spectacle was scheduled for the upcoming weekend. Today, Thursday 10/08 Pam, Richard, Grace and Marc sailed the Bay on Legacy watching the Blue Angels practicing for the weekend event on Saturday. After hours of fast sailing on their Catalina 34 at sometimes up to 20kn apparent wind speed, we decided to go back to the Corinthian Yacht Club to relax. It turned out that the Blue Angels hadn't had enough practice yet and so for the next 3 hours until around 6pm they were still flying and we felt like having a private flight show from the balcony of the CYC clubhouse.

Every vacation will end at one time and so we had to go back the next day. But we were not in a rush and so stopped in Pittsburg. The tide schedule was in favor for our way to go home and so we left the CYC at around 7am. We could have gone all the way to Stockton that Friday, but why cutting your vacation a day short. San Pablo bay was unlike as a week ago. The big rolling waves from behind made us to steer constantly with the movement of the waves. Suisun still had waves but by far not as bad as San Pablo bay. We finally arrived in Pittsburg and after a game of "Golf", the card game, on Richard's and Pam's boat we went out for dinner.

Checking the tide schedule, we decided to leave really late at around 10:30am. Another day of motoring because even we had hoped to sail up the river but the wind wasn't strong enough for us to arrive back at the club at a decent time. So, we used the motor all the way back home.

And next year we will do the same trip again !



BLUE WATER CRUISE 2026

By Allyson Montague

Leaving Stockton Sailing Club on staggered days worked best for our group. We all met at 0900 hours to begin our sojourn with Windborne, Ohana, and Hokule'a with a start of an ebb tide out of the Golden Gate. The day started with fog that lifted and was quite dense by the time we arrived at Pillar Point Marina in Half Moon Bay.

Seeing whales on television is amazing. However, seeing a whales in their natural habitat is mind blowing. Kristin Swahn won the award for spotting the first of many whales on the sail to Half Moon Bay.

Our longest day was the sail between Half Moon Bay and Monterey. We mostly motor sailed on a sunny day with of a few sightings of ocean creatures. Monterey days were warm with the fog coming in late afternoon to early evening. Strolls along the wharf, promenade, and aquarium were daily occurrences. Visits to London Pub, Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club, and Dust Bowl Pub were enjoyed by all. And for Allyson, a trip to Pacific Grove to check out a quilt store for material for a future project.

All of the yachts enjoyed hoisting the sails and sailed mostly to weather to Santa Cruz Harbor. Though no wild life was seen between the ports, it was still great to feel the ocean air and stay on long tacts. In fact just one tact. The night stay in Santa Cruz was quite uncomfortable caused by a strong surge thanks to a heavy swell coming through the harbor entrance.

Leaving early, 5:30am, into pitch darkness to head back to Pillar Point Marina, had all of us using our instruments and even radar. For the Montague's coming into Half Moon Bay, once they got past the jetties, practiced DOB (Dog Over Board) drill. Thankfully the dog was retrieved, drenched, but ok. And we're thankful that this happened so close to the docks.

It was while we were at Half Moon Bay that the huge waves hitting Southern and Northern California was happening plus gale warnings were predicted. Needless to say, we stayed a little longer than anticipated at Half Moon Bay. Not only did waiting out the weather make the wives happy, but it made a smooth sail back into the bay.

Sailing into the SF Bay, we had a great flood tide. The flood stayed with us until we got to Pittsburg. So HMB to Pittsburg in 8 ½ to 9 hours made for a long day of motoring due to a lack of wind. Once docked, sundowners, appetizers, and fellowship were a great way to finish the day. Ohana won the trophy for the most crew on and off the boat during the cruise. It was in Pittsburg that Mark Letendre' (and Bean) joined Ohana crew.

Waking up on the last day of a sailing voyage, or vacation is always bittersweet for me. After fueling the boat, and us, it was time to begin the last leg of the trip…back to Stockton Sailing.

Many thanks to Stuart and Kristi Farrel for helping with all the preparation and logistics of the cruise.

Sailors and Crew in attendance

Hokule'a — Ed & Allyson Montague; Sailor & Kona

Ohana — Patrick Armstrong; Aaron Armstong; Bob New; Mark Letendre' (Bean)

Windborne — Charles Sanford; Kristin Swahn





2027 Regatta Schedule

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2027 DATES	REGATTA
Mar. 6	Long Distance Race #1
Mar. 20	Spring Series #1
Apr. 3	Double Handed Long Distance Race #1
Apr. 10	Spring Series #2
Apr. 24	Spring Series #3
Apr. 25	Jack and Jill Race
May. 1-2	Dinghy Regatta
May 5 - Sept. 29	Wednesday Night Races
May. 15	Spring Series #4
May. 22	Spring Series #5
May. 23	Race of Champions
Jun. 5-6	SSC/RYC Delta Ditch Run
Jun. 12	Single Handed Race
Jun. 18-20	South Tower Race
Jul. 10-11	Founding Fathers Regatta
Jul. 17	Long Distance Race #2
Jul. 31 - Aug. 1	Overnight Race
Aug. 14-15	Dinghy Regatta
Aug. 21	Double Handed Long Distance Race #2
Sep. 11	Fall Race
Sep. 18-19	Dinghy Regatta
Sep. 25	Fall Race
Oct. 9	Fall Race
Oct. 23	Fall Race
Nov. 6	Fall Race
Nov. 20	Fall Race
Dec. 4	Fall Race
Dec. 18	Fall Race

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The Bay Area Cruise Out

October 2, 2026

Pam Wright • Grace Neimeyer

And we're off! Day one is to make it to Benicia for the first night. We are Dave Van Dyke in Formula, Budge Humphreys and John Montgmery in Miss Savannah, Pam and Richard Wright in Legacy, and our fearless leader Mark Neimeyer and his wife Grace in Abemelia.

At Benicia Legacy was put on the fuel dock and the three other boats were assigned to the guest dock. As you know, you can wave to each other from the end of the fuel dock and the Guest dock but to get together it is quite a hike! Richard and I did not mind the stroll over there and we soon were having drinks on Abemelia. We all agreed we had done a good job today and looked forward to the days ahead.

I want to pause here for a personal side story. A large, beautiful power boat had parked behind the Legacy on the fuel dock. We were walking down the ramp as the owners were walking up the ramp. As sailors do, we asked where they were coming from. The answer was Stockton. We said we had come from Stockton. The gentleman said he grew up there, attended Stagg Highschool. Richard said he had not grown up there but did the gentleman know his cousins Marsha or Sue Kass? They attended Stagg High School. The gentleman responded he had MARRIED Marsha Kass! Wait. WHAT? What was the gentleman's name? He answered "Dennis". Well, we knew Dennis! We had been at family events together fifty-four years ago. We laughed and began sharing stories about those days and family members. And that is how we ended up having breakfast the next morning on the deck of this lovely boat with Dennis, his wife Denice, and Captain Chris while the rest of the gang went to town.

Day 2: South Beach. We motored to South Beach. There was very little wind. Checked in at 3:00. Visited the bar and then went to Delancy's for dinner. We like to support that organization of rehabilitation for folks who have served time. Dave's wife, MaryAnn, met up with us and spent the night.

Day 3: We met up at a local coffee shop just across from the harbor. Dave, MaryAnn Richard and I walked to the Ferry Building. There was an outdoor market and we took our time exploring all the tents. MaryAnn left soon after as she had a court case early the next morning.

San Francisco was warm and humid. The guys worked on Marc's boat in the afternoon because you can't have a cruise out and not have at least one boat to play with. We found a local place for dinner and ended up on the Legacy in the cockpit. Dave has an amazing sound system and we had music.

Day 4: And then we sailed! We left SouthBeach in perfect winds and headed to the Gate. Miss Savanna and Abemelia stayed pretty much together (you know, a race). No one was keeping up with Formula. That boat is beautiful on the water. Legacy just enjoyed every moment of the sail. Winds were blowing 20 and a bit more. We were joined on the Bay by Vic and Trish Macko and their guest aboard Karem Miller! The Macko's boat is being kept here on the Bay for a time and they drove over to join us. SSC owned the Bay today!

We put in to Pier 39 where we had reservations for the night. Grace and I did some shopping (duh). The guys, like a magnet, were drawn to the boats to work on them. (Honestly, their knowledge is impressive). This is called "relaxing". We showered (thanks every one) and went to dinner at Fishermen's' Warf. Tucked in.

Day 5: There has been heavy fog at the Gate and over Angel Island, forcing us to enjoy the city front and Alcatraz. Today was the same. But we were headed back south to Grand Harber, up the Estuary. Clear sailing in that direction but then slow going under the Bay Bridge, as usual. Grand Harbor is way at the end of the Estuary near the Coast Gard Station. It is a very nice place! And above the Harbormaster's office is a lovely small coffee house with great pastries! Wow! We took time to relax and clean up and then squeezed all seven of us into Marc's boat to cross to the other side of the Estuary. We were going to eat at the restaurant Brotzeit. German food was a treat because we had Marc Niemeyer with us! OMG, Marc carefully went over the menu for each of us and no one was disappointed. Did I mention the amount of beer consumed? Vic, Trish and Karen drove over to join us.

Day 6: Dave left us early this morning. No one got up to say good buy but he will be missed. We ate at the cute coffee shop overlooking the Estuary. We are ready to move on. We are headed to the Corinthian Yacht Club for two nights. This is the frosting on the cake. We sailed up Angel Island and around. The fog had lifted finally. We wanted to see how Ayala Cove was doing with the new docks. Sorry, no docks but boats were on the mooring balls. Well, maybe next trip. Confession, I was getting a bit tired. I convinced my boat buddy to put in to the Corithian harbor. Abemelia, and Miss Savanna continued toward the Gate. Such stamina! Richard and I docked and checked in. We were greeted with a smile and a welcome. There is nothing to sign and there are no keys. The site is open to all areas. We return to our boat, passing men washing boats. The docks are immaculate. Oh my. We decided to wash our boat. It's been a lot of days out. We were all settled in when the other two boats arrived. Party time. We head to the bar. This club treats everyone like a member. Soon Vic, Trish and Karen show up. It's just great! Dinner on the deck.

Day 7: And then there were two. Budge and John left this morning for home. Now it is the Legacy and the Abemelia. We are all going to sail today on the Legacy. Winds are strong. With Marc on the wheel oblivious to the conditions and Richard perfectly happy I confess I asked to go around Angel Island instead of toward the Gate. (Coward). It was still fun and fast. Then we look up after a tremendous explosion above us and it is the Blue Angels practicing their performance for Fleet Week the next day! Whoa! We wave frantically to them as the sweep overhead. We had a good 45 minutes to observe the incredible coordination and dangerous formations being performed. When we dock for dinner, the Blue Angels are still at it. Everyone is gathered on the deck at the Corithian clubhouse. Dazzling.

Day 8: Well eventually you have to go home. We leave early to catch the tide. We will stop over at Pittsburg. Ran 6 and 7 all the way. (OK, maybe Abemelia did even better). Last night out. We have a lovely dinner at the Italian restaurant , toasting the great job everyone did.

Day 9: Left just ahead of the tide. Cleaning below and packing. And then, there is SSC ahead. What a wonderful memory to keep! All the reservations, the accommodations, the paper work , the unexpected changes and the constant communication was done by Vice Commodore Marc Niemeye. Thank you Marc! The wonderful photography was done by Grace Niemeyer.

STOCKTON SAILING CLUB

Past Commodore CELEBRATION

Honoring our past commodores



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2026

2:00 PM

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