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# Schedule of Events

- Saturday, June 28 ..... 1730 PDT  
*Skipper's Meeting*
- Saturday, May 28 ..... 1830 PDT  
*Send-off Party*
- Tuesday, July 1 ..... 1300 hours  
*1st Start Aloha Division*
- Friday, July 4 ..... 1300 hours  
*2nd Start Divisions 3-4*
- Sunday, July 6 ..... 1300 hours  
*3rd Start Divisions 1-2*
- Tuesday, July 8 ..... 1330 hours  
*4th Start Multi-Hulls*
- Wednesday, July 16 ..... 1700 hours  
*HYC Party*
- Thursday, July 17 ..... 1500 hours  
*WYC Party*
- Friday, July 18 ..... 900 hours  
*Plywood Cup*
- Friday, July 18 ..... 1700 hours  
*Awards Banquet (Ilikai Hotel)*
- Saturday, July 19 ..... 1000 hours  
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On behalf of the people of the State of Hawaii, I send greetings of warm aloha to all who are participating in the prestigious Transpacific Yacht Club's 42nd biennial sailing Race to Honolulu. It gives me great pleasure for our community to host the world's oldest open ocean race.

Conceived by King David Kalakaua in 1886 and first raced in 1906, it has been an integral part of Hawaii's ocean history and tradition. This event is an exciting time for Hawaii with approximately 60 yachts entering in this year's race with participants from various ports throughout the world.

I would like to extend my appreciation to the many volunteers, participants, racing enthusiasts and sponsors who work diligently to make this event such a success. Best of luck to all the competitors, and for those who are visiting our islands, we are delighted to share the warmth, beauty and hospitality of the Aloha State.

Aloha,

*Linda Lingle  
Governor  
State of Hawaii*

Aloha. On behalf of the citizens of the City and County of Honolulu, I extend a warm welcome to the participants in the 42nd sailing of the biennial Transpac Yacht Race to Honolulu.

The 2003 competition promises to be another exciting experience in a long maritime tradition. As the oldest open-race in the world, it is a part of island history that dates back to 1886, in the era of King David Kalakaua.

The volunteers and sponsors who organize and present this prestigious long distance event every two years deserve our deep appreciation for their commendable dedication, enthusiasm, and commitment.

We welcome our visiting Transpac families, friends, and spectators, who come from all over the world, and invite them to enjoy the natural beauty of our islands and special aloha spirit of our people.

Best wishes to all crewmembers for a memorable and safe voyage.

*Jeremy Harris  
Mayor  
City and County of Honolulu*

GREETINGS...

It is an honor to welcome the crews of the TRANSPAC '03 Yacht Race. We are proud of the teams that have made this race one of the most prestigious in the world and fortunate to have Long Beach as the mainland host.

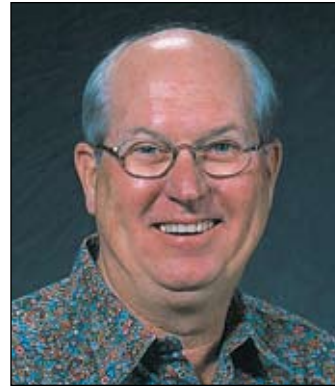
The success of TRANSPAC '03 could not have been possible without the diligent efforts of the volunteers. The work of the Long Beach Yacht Club as well as the Honolulu Committee have brought the prestige and reputation of excellence that everyone affiliated with this race enjoys. This year we are excited to know that we have attracted the largest number of competitors in three years..

We can all admire the courage and commitment the racing crews have made to pursue their goal of victory. The spirit of fellowship and teamwork displayed by the crews parallels the path we must choose to succeed in all our life endeavors. Through events such as this, the true meaning of athletics is expressed.

I wish all the crewmembers, their families and friends, and spectators an exciting and safe race!

*Beverly O'Neill  
Mayor  
City and County of Long Beach*





Welcome to one of the world's greatest ocean races. Transpac's legacy continues with the 2003 race promising another epic voyage across the Pacific. Once again the fleet will launch off the California coast, blast reach to the trades, and then surf Pacific rollers for more than 1,000 miles to Diamond Head. The famous Hawaiian welcome awaits! From a racer's point of view, it may be a big ocean race that just seems to happen. But terrific boats and sailing aside, what really makes Transpac successful are a few hundred people you'll meet in Honolulu. They are the Transpac volunteers in Hawaii who do an unbelievable job.

Transpac is much more than just a long distance race; it's a major event. And it's run by volunteers. Every aspect of the race requires careful consideration, management, and hard work. From event logistics to handicapping to budgeting, there is a huge amount to accomplish. Luckily, many veteran volunteers keep returning, and new people keep showing up. The Transpac family puts in long hours but greatly enjoys renewing friendships and sharing the Aloha spirit.

The names of the leaders of Transpac 2003 are listed in this program under "Transpac 2003 Committee." Beyond this list are many more Hawaii sailors who staff the clubs, run the escort boats, man the information center, and help with the parties. Hawaii's warmth is not just in the tradewinds. The really fun race to Hawaii actually began almost 100 years ago. It continues strong today because so many sailors give their time and effort to make it a great experience for everyone.

You're about to embark on a fine adventure. My best wishes to you and your shipmates for a fast and safe sail across the Pacific. And thank you for saying Mahalo to your hosts while you're having a grand time in Honolulu.

Warm Trades,

Brad Avery  
Commodore

On behalf of the Transpac Honolulu Committee leadership and all the volunteers who staff the many committees necessary to the finishing of the Race to Honolulu, I welcome you to the Ala Wai Harbor.

The 2003 race marks the 42nd sailing of this historic competition, which started many years ago as a gentlemanly challenge between legendary yachtsmen. Though many years have passed and the technology of yacht construction has advanced the basics remain. Skippers and their crews are still engaged in the same gentlemanly challenge.

The role of the Honolulu committee also remains the same. We take our responsibility for managing the finish of the race very seriously; our volunteers staff the Diamond Head lighthouse day and night ready to record the finish of every yacht. Once the finish is properly recorded we have the happy task of assuring that every crew is given an enthusiastic Hawaii greeting when they reach the dock in the Ala Wai Boat Harbor. To accomplish this close to 100 volunteers contribute their time to staff numerous committees in preparation for your arrival.

The success of every Transpac race is dependent on cooperation and support of three important partners. First is the Commander of District 14 United States Coast Guard. The men and women of the Coast Guard are always ready to assist with communications and if needed emergency support. But more importantly is the gracious hospitality of the Admiral in allowing the finish line committee to occupy the Diamond Head lighthouse for the time necessary to finish every competitor.

Next there is the State of Hawaii Division of Boat and Ocean Recreation who manage Ala Wai Boat Harbor. Without the enthusiastic support the harbor staff and the Corinthian cooperation of the many boat owners displaced during the time of your stay, the Aloha greeting you look forward to would not be possible.

And finally the City and County of Honolulu whose support and protection are essential to our success. The Department of Parks and Recreation and the Honolulu Police Department play important roles in assuring that your stay in Honolulu is a safe and happy one.

We look forward to greeting each and every one of you on your arrival in Honolulu. Sail fast and sail safe! Continue the tradition!

Aloha



Waikiki Yacht Club is pleased to extend a welcoming aloha to all 2003 Transpac participants, supporters, volunteers and guests to Hawaii and to our club on the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor. Congratulations on your successful sail across the Pacific to Paradise.

We invite all of you to relax and enjoy our club's many amenities - waterfront dining, bar and lounge, swimming pool, locker rooms, and many others - while waiting for your ship to come in or to unwind after your days at sea. The WYC shuttle boat will again provide complimentary transportation between our club and Hawaii Yacht Club or Transpac Row. Food service is available daily from 10:30 a.m. with dining room lunches served Tuesday through Friday, and dinner service on Wednesday and Friday evenings. We also serve an excellent ala carte Sunday brunch. Our Bar and Lounge opens at 10:00 a.m. with service into the late evening.

Waikiki Yacht Club will again host the Mount Gay Rum party on Thursday, July 17th. This Transpac party is always a blast with great food and music in addition to the Mount Gay goodies and we look forward to seeing you there.

The Board of Directors, members and staff of Waikiki Yacht Club are proud to be a part of the great tradition of Transpac and we welcome you with true island hospitality and friendship.

Warmest Aloha,

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The Kaneohe Yacht Club extends a warm and welcoming ALOHA to all the skip-pers, crews, and guests of this year's Transpac! We look forward to seeing you on land after your safe and exciting journey across the Pacific.

After your journey and shore-side celebrations we invite you to make a visit to the beautiful windward side of Oahu. We at Kaneohe Yacht Club would like to extend our invitation to visit our club and leave the hustle and bustle of town to enjoy the more pristine, quiet side of the island. Come sail in the bay, cool off in the pool, play a few games of tennis, and relax and sip on a Mai Tai while surrounded by the beautiful Koolau Mountains and the blue waters of Kaneohe Bay. Our members are excited to get to know you and "talk story" about your adventures at sea!

Our congratulations to this year's participants and a sincere mahalo to the many volunteers who have worked so hard to make this event a success. May you have strong trade winds and a fast, safe passage to Oahu. We'll see you soon!

Aloha,

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Aloha Transpac participants,

On behalf of the Officers, Board of Governors and the members of Hawaii Yacht Club, I welcome you to the beautiful islands of Hawaii. Our staff and volunteers are waiting to spread the Aloha Spirit to all participants of the 42nd bi-annual Transpacific Yacht Race upon your arrival.

We hope that during your stay in Honolulu you will make yourselves at home at our clubhouse. We have been welcoming the Transpac racers for some 50 years and look forward to making your stay a warm and fun experience.

Our bar opens at 10:00 a.m. with lunch served from 11:00 to 2:00 and dinner is served from 5:00 to 9:00. Sunday brunch is from 8:30 to 1:00. We look forward to meeting and serving you.

Our traditional Transpac party is being held on Wednesday, July 16th with a Hawaiian luau theme.

May you have wind in your sails and a safe crossing. You will have traveled many miles to arrive at our shores to enjoy our warm Spirit of Aloha. Your hard work has paid off and it is now time to reap the benefits. We hope to meet and see each one of you at our club.

Aloha,

Al Bento  
 Commodore,

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## 2003 Fleet

Speed, adventure, tradition, romance: the Transpacific Yacht Race has been many things to many people for almost a century, as it is to those sailing in 2003. The 42nd running has it all, from the battle for the Barn Door, through some serious thrashing among smaller boats for their share of glory, to those whose life ambition is just to say, "I sailed Transpac."

As this was written, there are 61 entries, the most since the mid-1980s. They are preparing to pursue their goals across 2,225 nautical miles from Los Angeles to Hawaii and share the spotlight of a full moon finish off Diamond Head. They come from eight states and four countries, including Australia, China and Canada. They range from the lightweight, but high-powered, 77-foot long maxi sleds Pegasus and Pyewacket, to boats as small as 31 feet, several racing double-handed, plus a time warp of nine Cal 40s emerging from the mists of the 1960s to celebrate their 40th anniversary.

Completing the eclectic array of players, the Aloha class returns for its fourth Transpac, accommodating vintage boats and, in some cases, competitors with a craving for creature comforts.

A few of the crew lists recall rosters from the America's Cup or the Volvo Ocean Race, but more included people like Bill Allan, an investment advisor from Nanaimo, B.C. who said, "I work with ordinary people who have dreams and goals that are a part of what makes up the real world."

Allan became enamored of Transpac at age 10 while reading an uncle's sailing magazines. "Never did I think



*Pegasus, first to finish Transpac 2001*

a time would come that I would have the courage or the opportunity to cross the ocean in a Transpac race, to follow in the wakes of other great men and great sailors who made the trip before me," he said.

Allen's boat is Lawndart, a Cape Bay Fast 40. He tried to sail it in the previous Transpac in 2001 but soon found that it wasn't a race one does on a lark based only on a dream. When he realized on the second day at sea that he hadn't really understood what he was getting into he dropped out and returned to the mainland.

Now he says, "I have been working hard to ensure that the boat is perfectly prepared this time, and I am mindful of the lessons learned last time. Wild horses could not keep me away. My crew and I have a sense of unfinished business."

Roy E. Disney raced his first Transpac in 1975. Now he holds the record of 7 days, 11 hours, 41 minutes and 27 seconds, set in 1999. But he can still relate to Allan's feelings for the race. "My first two races, that's all I was thinking about - finishing," he said. "Just getting that boat there was a reward in itself."

Nowadays Disney's goal is the Barn Door, a 3 1/2-by-4-foot slab of carved native koa wood awarded to the monohull with the fastest elapsed time, dating to 1949. He won it in 1997 and '99 before Philippe Kahn, sailing Pegasus with a boatload of professional sailors, beat him to it by 63 minutes in 2001.

Pegasus didn't find enough wind to beat Pyewacket's record, but this time, as the only entries in Division 1, a dogfight of a match race looms on the horizon.

Did someone say "match race"? Pyewacket will have a few pros, too, including Dean Barker, skipper for Team New Zealand's recent and next America's Cup campaigns, who will be one of the principal drivers.

Success would be an appropriate conclusion to Disney's final race with the current Pyewacket, which also holds the Newport-to-Bermuda and Chicago-Mac records, among others. A fourth Pyewacket - one of three maxZ86s committed to Transpac 2005 - will be launched later this year. This one has already been sold to an undisclosed overseas buyer.

A record is within reach if the trade winds blow at all, because both boats will be "turbocharged" into even faster configurations.

Transpacific Yacht Club directors boosted the boundary of performance to a more generous upper limit beyond the rating limit that had been in force since 1995. John Reichel and Jim Pugh designed both Pegasus and the current Pyewacket with more speed potential than they were allowed to exploit in 2001. Now they can discard internal ballast in favor of slightly heavier ballast bulbs for greater stability, which is especially important during the first two or three days on the wind. When they reach the trade



winds they'll fly much larger spinnakers with poles longer than half the boats in the race.

Kahn, a Northern California and Honolulu-based software developer, said, "Transpac was smart and let both Pegasus 77 and Pyewacket be all that they could be. The VPPs (velocity prediction programs) say that all conditions being equal, both boats should get to Honolulu about 12 hours faster than in 2001. It makes them very exciting boats and a great race."

Disney said, "We're all in favor of a limit that will let the present boats sail closer to their potential."

However, many more awards are at stake for large and small boats alike, including the prestigious King Kalakaua trophy for first place overall on corrected handicap time. The 2001 winner was Bull, Seth Radow's Sydney 40 from Marina del Rey, but it was not the smallest boat to claim

that honor. Stuart Cowan's Chutzpah, the King Kalakaua winner in 1973 and '75, was only 35 feet LOA.

The smallest boat this year is Stardust, a Black Soo 31 sailed by Greg Nelsen of Piedmont, Calif. And as a widely accom-



*Crews relax on land at Transpac Row*

plished single-handed sailor, Nelson may get more sleep than usual because he'll have Allen Barth's extra pair of hands on board for this race. But with Nelsen sailing doublehanded, a stronger threat may be Rod Skellet's fully crewed Young 32,

Krakatoa, from Sydney, Australia.

Skellet said, "We completed this year's Sydney-Hobart in 3 days 7 hours and set the fastest time for a small boat (less than 10 meters) in the race's history. So I set out looking for more challenges, and the Transpac was a good option. It's a downhill race across a big ocean, and not many boats from Australia have done it recently."

Not to discount the potential performance of doublehanded competitors, there are a half-dozen intrepid two-man crews. One will sail Neil Barth's first edition Volvo 60, America's Challenge, from Newport Beach, Calif. The boat was last raced on the first leg of the 1997-98 Whitbread (now Volvo Ocean Race) before its sponsorship funding collapsed. With the expertise of original designer Alan Andrews, the boat has been re-rigged for shorthanded racing.

Another duo will be Transpac regulars

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*Pyewacket team at the start of Transpac 2001*

Dan Doyle and Bruce Burgess of Honolulu. They're still sailing Two Guys On the Edge, but now it's a relatively luxurious 1D35 instead of a Sonoma 30.

The tale of the Cal 40s' comeback to Transpac is better told elsewhere in this program by 2001 Aloha champion Wendy Siegal, the driving force behind it. But one entry is worth an extra look: Stan and Sally Honey's Illusion.

Stan Honey, widely acclaimed as a navigator for record runs by Pyewacket and Steve Fossett's giant catamaran, PlayStation, has returned to his roots as co-skipper and navigator. The designated skipper is his wife, Sally Lindsay Honey, with an impressive sailing résumé of her own. Their crew is Skip Allan, in his 16th Transpac; the veteran Jon Andron; Sally Honey's grown son, Tamsin Lindsay, and Andron's sons, Scott and Richard. Among them, the four veterans have sailed 68 races from the West Coast to Hawaii, and all have raced to Hawaii in a Cal 40 and won.

Other notables include:

- B'Quest, a Tripp 40 from San Diego with a crew of disabled sailors representing Challenged America.
- Two Transpac 52s - Beau Geste and Alta Vita, plus John MacLaurin's Davidson 52, Pendragon 4, the prototype for the class. It's the maiden race for Beau Geste, owned by Hong Kong businessman Karl Kwok, with a crew of world-class New Zealanders led by Gavin Brady. Bill Turpin's Alta Vita from Santa Cruz, Calif. is looking to duplicate last year's class win in the West Marine Pacific Cup.



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# Wright Bowman

## Master Canoe Builder

By Cliff Cisco



Every other year with the running of the "Race to Honolulu" the Transpacific Yacht Club has awarded the corrected time winner a take-home trophy of great value. I have often wondered whether or not the jubilant skipper and crew really understood the value of their

prize and much about the man who has made these very special canoe trophies.

Wright Bowman is considered by many in Hawaii to be a living treasure. His work and his teaching are the stuff of legends. Born in Hilo in 1907, Mr. Bowman has worked his entire life with his hands in electrical plants, sugar mills, iron works and finally teaching wood shop to Hawaiian children at Kamehameha Schools. He was an early contributor to the design and construction on the Hokulea, the now legendary sailing canoe from Hawaii, which has helped to rekindle the traditions of voyaging throughout Polynesia.

As a master wood worker Mr. Bowman is considered one of the foremost authorities on Koa. His work can be found in schools, churches, and executive offices around Hawaii. His art pieces are often on display in the Honolulu Art Academy and other local museums. Today at 95 he continues to make and restore furniture, canoe paddles, O'os and anything else you can carve from a block of wood.

Every race year for the last decade I have had the unique opportunity to visit Mr. Bowman at his home in Nuuanu where his shop is located.

Often covered with wood shavings and sawdust, he is always smiling and eager to show you his latest project.

His scale model canoes are the result of his considerable skill, time, and his love of the canoe and all that it represents. If you have a chance at the trophy banquet, I encourage you to take a close look at this remarkable model of the Hokulea. The lauhala sails, the sennit rigging and lashing, the deck lay out, cross beams and hulls, everything is to scale and perfect.

The skippers who win this trophy possess a work of art that is unique. These canoes are rare and someday their value will be immeasurable, all because of this

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# A L O H A

# Wendy Siegal's Fleet of Dreams

By Wendy Siegal



*Willow Wind at the start of Transpac 2001*

In 1963 a boat that was thought to be revolutionary and that would never last was first popped out of the mold. Now, 40 years later, the Cal 40 is still popular as a cruiser and racer.

Once considered an ultralight at 18,000 pounds, the Cal 40 "owned" Transpac the first three years she raced. The boat was first, second and sixth overall in 1965, first, fourth and fifth overall in 1967, and first and third overall in 1969.

Even in the 1970s, the Cal 40 dominated class C. It wasn't until Merlin came along in 1977 and sailors realized that boats could be built even lighter and longer than the Cal 40 that the class slowly regressed into the background of Transpac history, although making occasional appearances in the 80s and 90s.

At the end of the 2001 race, when Willow Wind won the Aloha class, slaying such giants as Shanakee II and Bonaire, we (the boat and crew) got a lot of attention. People loved seeing the mighty old Cal 40 once again towering over her class. Everyone assumed I would bring her to Hawaii again, but the rigors of the race and delivery home are enormous. My boyfriend-navigator, Duncan Harrison, and I kept telling people we would retire the boat from the race on a winning year.

However, while in Hawaii I fell into a rum-induced conversation with

Stan Honey, the navigator for several Transpac winners, most recently Roy E. Disney's Pyewacket, and also the owner of the Cal 40 Illusion. He told me that 2003 would mark the 40th anniversary of the Cal 40. Stan quietly said, "Wouldn't it be great to see 10 Cal 40s on the starting line?"

That's all it took. Shortly after we returned to Long Beach I began contacting every Cal 40 owner I could reach, including the Cal 40 fleet in the Pacific Northwest. Believing in positive affirmation (like "Field of Dreams" - if you build it they will come), I felt in my heart that if I said there would be a Cal 40 fleet in the 2003 Transpac, it would materialize. Boat owners and sailors would commit if they knew about it.

As word got out, I even heard that Dennis Conner was looking to charter a Cal 40. Speaking to Dennis, I learned he had purchased Persephone, hull #1. Dennis said he bought it to do some Mexico races, but I still put him on the list of possible boats for Transpac.

By September, 2002, I had 10 possible Cal 40 entries. Stan and I had a lengthy phone conversation shortly after I released this information to the Transpacific Yacht Club board of directors. Stan had an important decision to make: does he race his own boat and be part of Cal 40 history or does he stay with Pyewacket?

He made the choice to race Illusion and was the first Cal 40 to enter the 2003 Transpac. Stan's commitment was a huge factor in the development of this fleet. I entered Willow Wind shortly afterward, knowing that the bulk of the entries would not come in until the March 7 deadline for the discounted entry fee. Jerry Finnegan entered his boat, Celebrity, and was instrumental in a "revival meeting" held at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in early February.

That gathering of Cal 40 owners, Transpac board members and other sailors included George Griffith, who first conceptualized the Cal 40, Skip Allan, who won Transpac overall on his Cal 40 in 1967, and even a cameo appearance by Jon Andron, who was one of the "whiz kids" aboard the winning Cal 40 in 1969.

The meeting was the final impetus to encourage Cal 40 owners to enter the 2003 Transpac and be part of the largest Cal 40 fleet in decades. The owners of Redhead, Ralphie, John B and Flying Cloud all told me afterward that they were in. California Girl and Ranger completed the group of early entries.

Yes, Stan, it will be great to see 10 Cal 40s on the starting line of this year's Transpac.

(Editor's Note: Wendy Siegal sailed her Cal 40 Willow Wind in the Aloha Class of the 1999 Transpac, then



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# B a r n D o o r W i n n e r s

Year	Boat	Owner/Skipper	Time
1906	Lurline	H.H. Sinclair	12:09:59*
1908	Lurline	H.H. Sinclair	13:21:31
1910	Hawaii	Hawaii Syndicate	14:03:23
1912	Lurline	A.E. Davis	13:17:03
1923 (S.Barb.)	Mariner	L.A. Norris	11:14:46
1926	Invader	Don M. Lee	12:02:48:03*
1928 (Balboa)	Talayha	L. Lippman	13:04:58:30
1930	Enchantress	Morgan Adams	12:13:22:52
1932 (S.Barb.)	Fayth	William S. McNutt	14:14:33:00
1934	Vileehi	H.T. Horton	13:03:42:26
1936 (S.Mon.)	Dorade	James Flood	13:07:20:04
1939 (S.Fran.)	Contender	Richard R. Loynes	14:07:50:00
1941	Stella Maris II	Dr. A. Steele	13:21:03:55
1947	Chubasco	W.L. Stewart Jr.	12:15:51:18
1949	Morning Star	Richard S. Rheem	10:10:13:09*
1951	Morning Star	Richard S. Rheem	10:16:44:33
1953	Goodwill	R.E. Larrabee	11:02:17:24
1955	Morning Star	Richard S. Rheem	9:15:05:10*
1957	Barlovento	Frank Hooykaas	11:13:02:44
1959	Goodwill	Ralph Larrabee	10:12:16:15
1961	Sirius II	Howard F. Ahmanson	10:10:38:35
1963	Ticonderoga	Robert Johnson	11:16:46:33
1965	Ticonderoga	Robert Johnson	9:13:51:02*
1967	Stormvogel	Cornelius Bruynzeel	11:14:10:56
1969	Blackfin	Kenneth DeMeuse	9:10:21:00*
1971	Windward Passage	Mark Johnson	9:09:06:48*
1973	Ragtime	Ragtime Syndicate	10:14:00:40
1975	Ragtime	White/Pasquini	9:23:54:51
1977	Merlin	Bill Lee	8:11:01:45*
1979	Drifter	Harry Moloschco	11:18:01:04
1981	Merlin	Nick Frazee	8:11:02:31
1983	Charley	Nolan K. Bushnell	9:01:53:48
1985	Swiftsure III	Nick/Robert Frazee	10:19:21:47
1987	Merlin	Donn Champion	8:12:00:40
1989	Silver Bullet	John DeLaura	8:12:50:35
1991	Chance	Robert McNulty	9:21:59:35
1993	Silver Bullet	John DeLaura	9:09:11:17
1995	Cheval 95	Hal Ward	9:01:32:20
1997	Pyewacket	Roy P. Disney	7:15:24:40*
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2001	Pegasus	Philippe Kahn	8:02:34:03

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1939 (S.Fran.)	Blitzen	R.J. Reynolds	11:09:58:41
1941	Escapade	D.W. Elliott	12:21:45:32
1947	Dolphin II	Frank Morgan	11:01:04:40
1949	Kitten	Fred W. Lyon	9:10:24:49.5
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# Transpac 2003 Perpetual Trophies



*Pegasus crew with the Barn Door at the Transpac 2001 banquet*

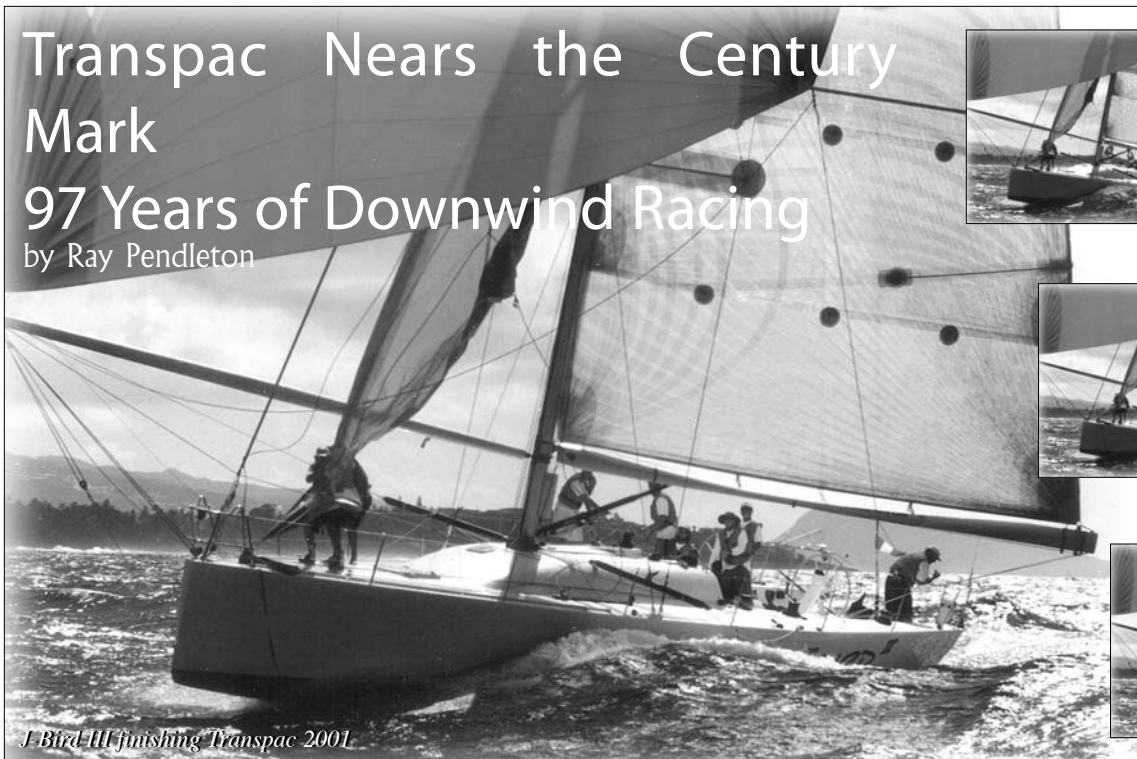
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Third Overall Corrected . . . . .	TPYC	Second Corrected . . . . .	Hawaii Prince Perpetual
First Elapsed Time . . . . .	Barn Door & W. H. Stewart Memorial	Third Corrected . . . . .	TPYC
Second Elapsed Time . . . . .	Clark Sweet	<b>Navigators' Trophies</b>	
Third Elapsed Time . . . . .	Morgan Adams Memorial	First Elapsed Time . . . . .	Ben Mitchell Navigation
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<b>Division I</b>		Division II Corrected . . . . .	Navigators Award
First . . . . .	Harry Uhler Memorial	Division III Corrected . . . . .	Frank Mallory
<b>Division II</b>		Aloha First Place Corrected . . . . .	Winthrop Johnson Navigators
First Corrected . . . . .	Clarence McFarland Memorial	<b>Specialty Classes</b>	
Second Corrected . . . . .	TPYC	First Transpac 52 . . . . .	TPYC
Third Corrected . . . . .	TPYC	First J160 . . . . .	Pacific J160 First to Finish
<b>Division III</b>		PHRF First Corrected . . . . .	Kenwood
First Corrected . . . . .	Albert Soiland Memorial	PHRF Second Corrected . . . . .	TPYC
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<b>Division IV</b>		. . . . .	Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Gary Jobson Perpetual
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Third Corrected . . . . .	Makapuu Point	Tail-End Charlie . . . . .	TPYC
<b>Division V</b>		Outstanding Crew Member . . . . .	Don Vaughn Memorial
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First Corrected Overall . . . . .	Eugene Overton Perpetual	First Split Rig . . . . .	TPYC
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*J-Bird III finishing Transpac 2001*

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Back in 1886, one of Hawaii's last monarchs, King David Kalakaua, extended an invitation to the members of the Pacific Yacht Club of San Francisco to take part in a California-to-Hawaii sailing race. The finish was to coincide with his 50th birthday celebration the following year and he offered a trophy worth \$1,000 to the winner.

Why the Pacific Yacht Club didn't take the King up on his royal offer was apparently never recorded. Nevertheless, in 1906, Honolulu businessman Clarence Macfarlane, took it upon himself to sail his 48-foot schooner La Paloma from Hawaii to San Francisco hoping to entice a few yacht owners into a race back to the Islands. But, on passing through the Golden Gate, he was shocked to discover the city had been recently devastated by the now-infamous great earthquake and fire.

Macfarlane doggedly sailed south to Los Angeles, where he met with two other yachtsmen, Charles Tutt, owner of

the 112-foot yawl Anemone and Harry Sinclair, owner of the 86-foot schooner Lurline. As Sinclair and Macfarlane had already discussed the merits of a race to Honolulu, it wasn't long before the three men agreed on a simple handicap system for their dissimilar vessels, and at noon, on June 11, 1906, the 2,225-mile race began.

Sinclair's Lurline crossed the finish line 12 days, 9 hours and 59 minutes later, to become Transpac's first elapsed-time and corrected-time winner - a passage so fast it was only eclipsed once in the next four decades.

Transpac has been raced biennially with few exceptions since 1906 and after 41 contests, has created its own special history. The following are just a few of its highlights:

- The race was run every even-numbered year from 1906 through 1936, except for 10 years during World War I, then changed to odd-numbered years in 1939, so as to not conflict with the Bermuda Race in the Atlantic.
- Transpac was not raced during the World War II years of 1942 through 1946.
- The race has started in Los Angeles

every year except 1928 (Newport Beach), 1923 and '32 (Santa Barbara), 1936 (Santa Monica), and 1939 (San Francisco).

- The largest fleet to race in Transpac had 80 boats in 1979.
- The smallest fleet had two yachts in 1932, during the Great Depression.
- The largest yacht to race in Transpac was the 161-foot schooner Goodwill in 1953 and 1959 (with a best time of 10 1/2 days).
- The smallest boat to race was the 25-foot sloop Vapor in 1999.
- The current elapsed-time record is held by Roy E. Disney's 73-foot maxi ultralight Pyewacket of 7 days, 11 hours, 41 minutes and 27 seconds, set in 1999.
- The most wins on elapsed-time is three, by two different yachts, Lurline (1906, '08, '12) and Morning Star (1949, '51, '55).
- The only foreign boat to win on elapsed-time was the 73-foot ketch Stormvogel, from South Africa, in 1967.

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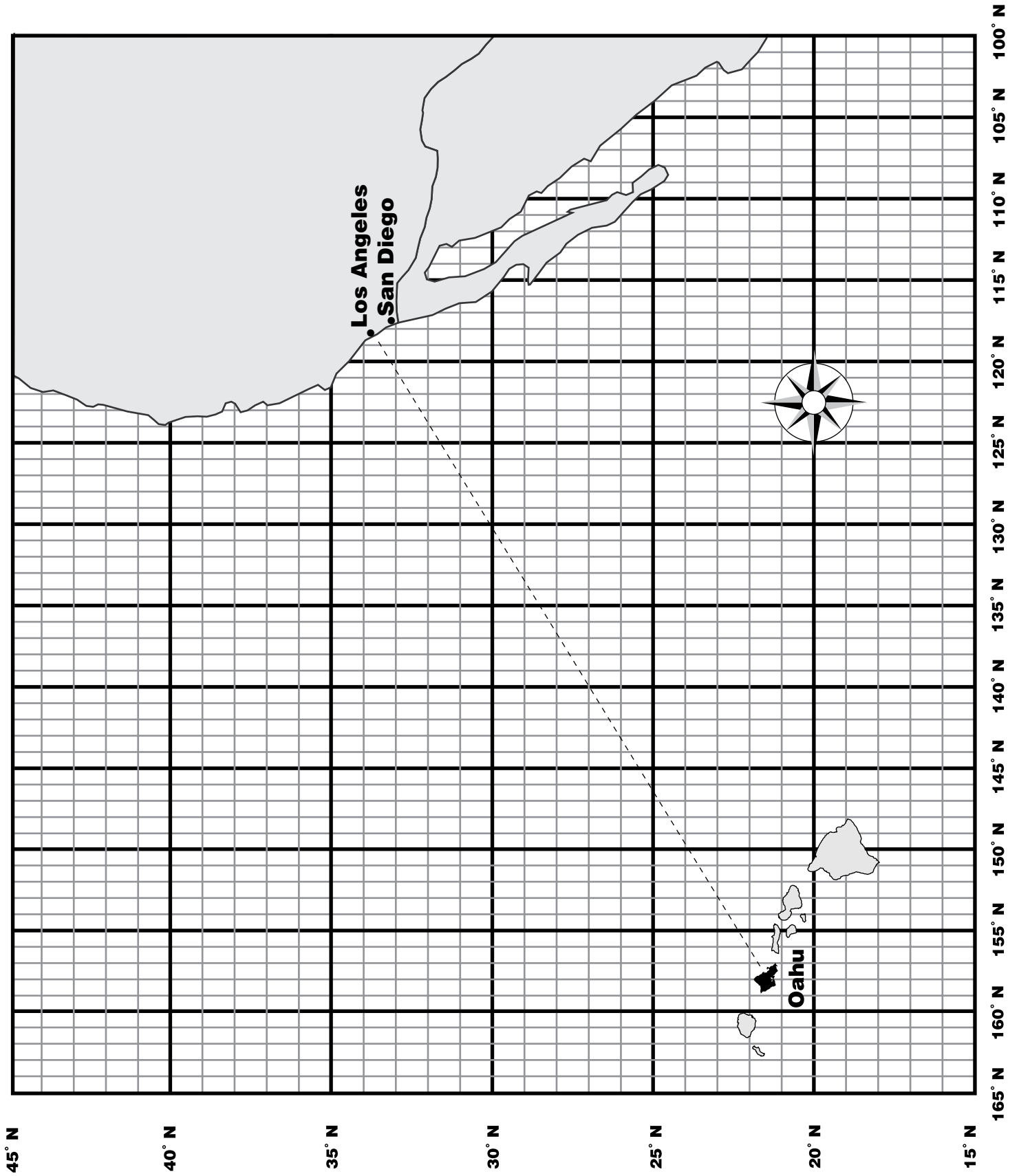
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# Navigation Map



- The longest elapsed-time for completing Transpac was 23 days, 23 hours, 55 minutes, set by the 42-foot ketch Viking Childre in 1939.
- The only yacht to cross the Diamond Head finish line stern first was the 78-foot ketch Mir in 1969, when she lost her main mast and was backed across the line with her mizzen.
- Until the last decade, the whole Transpac fleet started at the same time, on or about July 4. But since 1993, officials have used a staggered start over the space of several days. The object has been to give the slower boats a head start and therefore compress the fleet's finish time. By doing this, it is hoped the fleet will find the same trade wind conditions and, of course, all arrive in time for the awards banquet.
- Transpac has traditionally been a mono hull contest catamarans and trimarans were not allowed to participate. But in 1995, as an "Invited Guest," the 60-foot trimaran Lokota set a multihull record of 6 days, 16 hours, 7 minutes, 16 seconds.

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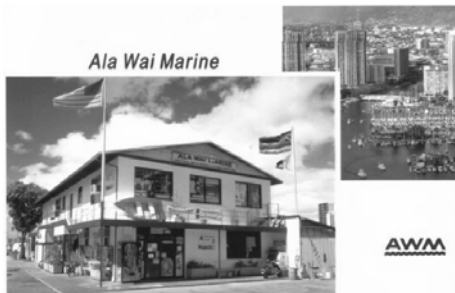
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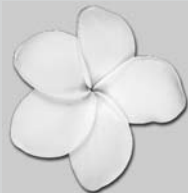
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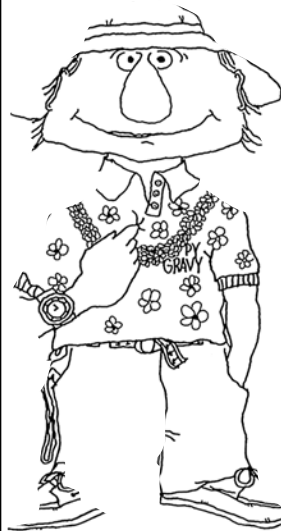


Sherry Vann, 2001 Honolulu Committee Chair, presents Barbara Silvey with the Claire Lang Memorial Trophy "In Recognition of Outstanding Volunteer Service"

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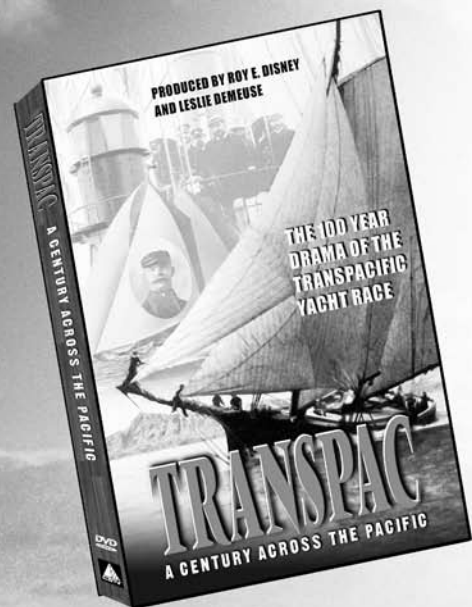
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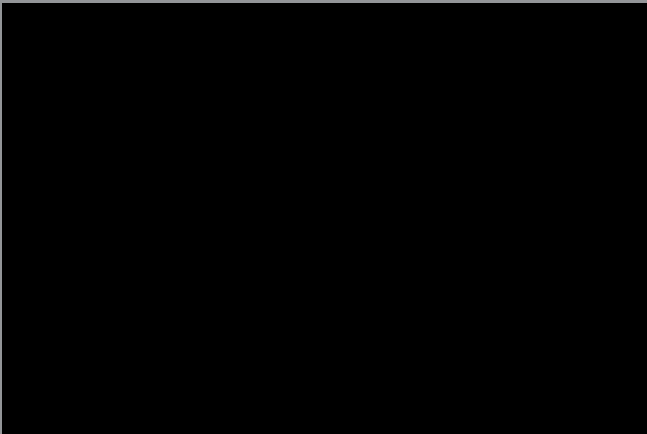


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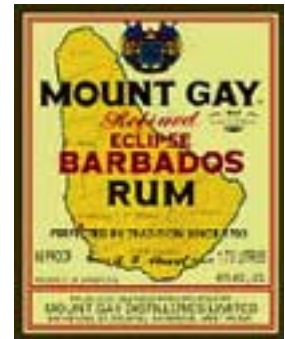
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# Two Guys Looking to Edge Out Another Win

By Ray Pendleton

Some sixty boats are entered in this year's biennial Transpacific Yacht Race, but none can have a more compelling story than the 35-foot sloop entered in the double-handed division with the appropriate name of Two Guys on the Edge.

Two Guys is owned by Dan Doyle, a Honolulu businessman and past commodore of the Waikiki Yacht Club. His lone crew member, Bruce Burgess, also lives and works on Oahu and both men are very experienced in sailing the trade winds to Hawaii. But there's a good deal more to the story than that.

To begin with, it should be understood that the boat's name isn't just a name, it's a descriptive phrase. When a couple of sailors decide to brave 2,225 miles of open ocean in a high performance 35-foot boat, they are indeed Two Guys on the Edge.

Being on the edge is a near-constant requisite when you're trying to keep a boat on course and the sails trimmed while blasting down ocean swells in 20-knot trade winds for days on end and there's no one else to turn to but the other guy.

This year marks the fourth Transpac start for Two Guys. Doyle and another guy, Patrick Rogers, began the race in 1997, only to have to drop out soon after the start because of a broken rudder. Then, in 1999, Doyle entered the boat and subsequently found he couldn't break free from business obligations. Two Guys raced anyway, but without its owner.

As luck would have it, the two guys aboard in '99 - Burgess and another well known Honolulu sailor, Les Vasconcellos had perfect conditions and beat their competition to the Diamond Head finish by a remarkable five days. So in 2001, Doyle returned to race Transpac vowing that nothing would ever stop him from doing it this time.

Perhaps for good luck, Doyle decided to slightly alter the meaning of his boat's descriptive name by adding another, albeit honorary, member to his team. Twelve-year-old Natalie Frazier from Mililani a leukemia survivor was listed as an honorary crew member with the hope that it would raise both awareness and funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

To keep their additional crew member on board, so to speak, Two Guys stayed in touch with Natalie by Ham radio and satellite phone during the course of the race. And



*Two Guys on the Edge surfing by Diamond Head*

when the boat finished in first place in the doublehanded class, Natalie became one of the most interviewed "crew members" on Transpac Row.

With this year's entry into Transpac, Doyle will again be attempting to raise awareness and funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, but with an additional honorary crew member: sailing's most recognized commentator, Gary Jobson.

In case some readers have been without media contact, Jobson has been recently diagnosed with lymphoma. The irony of this is that he has been the chairman of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Volvo Leukemia Cup Regattas a series of 45 fundraising yachting events since 1993.

According to sailing journalist Rich Roberts, Jobson will be receiving chemotherapy for the next six to eight months to battle back from this disease.

"By sailing on Jobson's behalf, it is our hope to raise at least \$10,000 between Bruce (Burgess) and I," Doyle said, "and then look to other Transpac participants and the sailing community at large for additional donations.

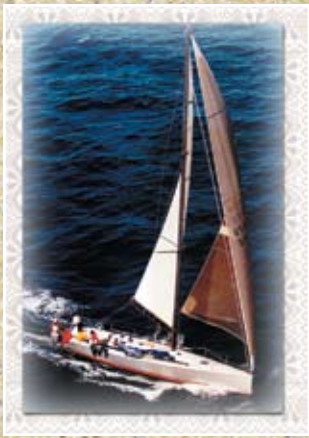
And because there has been no Transpac trophy for the Doublehanded Class, we also hope to establish one this year and have it dedicated as the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Gary Jobson Perpetual Trophy."

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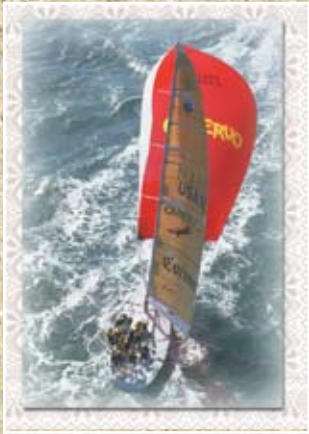
*Honorary crew Natalie Frazier presents leis to Dan Doyle and Bruce Burgess*





### Alta Vita

Rig - Model	Sloop/Transpac 52
LOA	52 ft.
Hull Color	Silver
Sail Number	28752
Owner/Skipper	Bill Turpin
Navigator	Jay Crum
Designer	L. Davidson
Builder	Cookson
Launched	2001
Hailing Port	Santa Cruz, CA
Yacht Club	St. Francis Yacht Club



### America's Challenge

Rig - Model	Sloop/Volvo 60
LOA	64 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	USA 11
Owner/Skipper	Neil Barth
Navigator	
Designer	Andrews
Builder	Goetz
Launched	1997
Hailing Port	Los Angeles, CA
Yacht Club	Newport Harbor Yacht Club



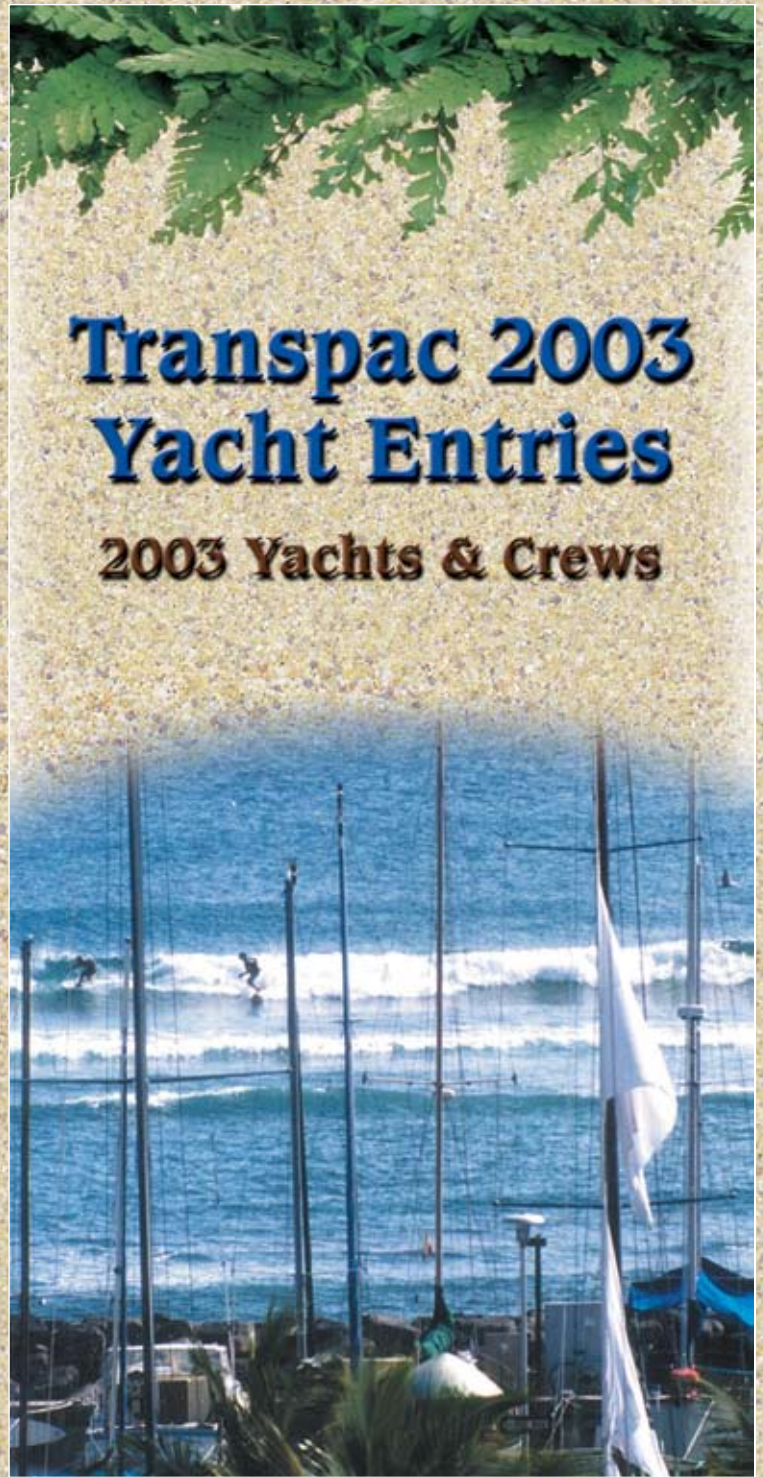
### Axapac

Rig - Model	Sloop/Wylie 39
LOA	40 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	494
Owner/Skipper	Barry Ruff
Navigator	Kevin Mickelby
Designer	Thomas Wylie
Builder	Self
Launched	1994
Hailing Port	Vancouver, BC
Yacht Club	Transpac Yacht Club



### Barking Spider

Rig - Model	Sloop/Catalina 38
LOA	38 ft. 2 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	287
Owner/Skipper	John Burell
Navigator	Craig Weaver
Designer	Butler
Builder	Catalina Yachts
Launched	1984
Hailing Port	Point Richmond, CA
Yacht Club	Tradewinds Sailing Club



# Transpac 2003 Yacht Entries

## 2003 Yachts & Crews



### Beach Music

Rig - Model	Cutter/Tayana 52
LOA	52 ft. 5 in.
Hull Color	Red
Sail Number	28453
Owner/Skipper	Kirby Coryell/Neil Weinberg
Navigator	Kirby Coryell
Designer	R. Perry
Builder	Ta Yang Yachts
Launched	2001
Hailing Port	San Francisco, CA
Yacht Club	Encinal Yacht Club





### Beau Geste

Rig - Model	Sloop/Transpac 52
LOA	52 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	HKG 1997
Owner/Skipper	Karl C. Kwok
Navigator	Steven Haydeg
Designer	Bruce Farr
Builder	Southern Ocean Marine
Launched	2003
Hailing Port	Hong Kong, China
Yacht Club	Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club



### B'Quest

Rig - Model	Sloop/Tripp 40
LOA	40 ft. 3 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	43513
Owner/Skipper	Challenged America
Navigator	Joshua Ross
Designer	Bill Tripp
Builder	Carroll Marine
Launched	1991
Hailing Port	San Diego, CA
Yacht Club	Cortez Racing Assn.



### Beautiful Day

Rig - Model	Sloop/Beneteau 47.7
LOA	48 ft. 7 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	51887
Owner/Skipper	William Boyd
Navigator	Ray Marchetta
Designer	Farr
Builder	Beneteau
Launched	2002
Hailing Port	San Diego, CA
Yacht Club	San Diego Yacht Club



### Bolt

Rig - Model	Sloop/Olson 40
LOA	40 ft.
Hull Color	Midnight Blue
Sail Number	77885
Owner/Skipper	Craig Reynolds
Navigator	Les Jillson
Designer	Olson
Builder	Olson
Launched	1983
Hailing Port	Newport Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Balboa Yacht Club



### Bengal II

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	52 ft. 5 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	JPN2480
Owner/Skipper	Yoshihiko Murase/Yoichi Ito
Navigator	Katsunori Ohashi
Designer	Ohashi
Builder	Chita
Launched	
Hailing Port	Ko Olina, HI
Yacht Club	Hekinan Yacht Club



### California Girl

Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 4 in.
Hull Color	Red/White
Sail Number	6853
Owner/Skipper	Don & Betty Lessley
Navigator	Timm Lessley
Designer	Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1967
Hailing Port	Point Richmond, CA
Yacht Club	Richmond Yacht Club



### Between the Sheets

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	50 ft. 5 in.
Hull Color	Blue
Sail Number	51593
Owner/Skipper	Ross Pearlman
Navigator	Sterling "Dusty" Way
Designer	Farr
Builder	Jeanneau
Launched	2000
Hailing Port	Marina Del Rey, CA
Yacht Club	Del Rey Yacht Club



### Celebrity

Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 4 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	7950
Owner/Skipper	Gerald Finnegan
Navigator	Richard Moble
Designer	Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1967
Hailing Port	Redondo Beach, CA
Yacht Club	King Harbor Yacht Club





### Cool Man Cool 2

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	38 ft. 6 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	38021
Owner/Skipper	Harrell Jones
Navigator	Tony Cozad
Designer	Murray Burns & Dovell
Builder	Sydney Yachts
Launched	2001
Hailing Port	Dana Point, CA
Yacht Club	DW Yacht Club



### Grand Illusion

Rig - Model	Sloop/SC 70
LOA	68 ft. 1 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	97
Owner/Skipper	Edward R.H.McDowell, Sr./ James D. McDowell
Navigator	Patrick O'Brien
Designer	Bill Lee
Builder	Santa Cruz Yachts
Launched	1986
Hailing Port	Redondo Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Lahaina Yacht Club



### Dasher

Rig - Model	Sloop/SC 50
LOA	50 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	28154
Owner/Skipper	Roger Groh
Navigator	Ron Young
Designer	Bill Lee
Builder	Santa Cruz Yachts
Launched	
Hailing Port	Sausalito, CA
Yacht Club	Waikiki Yacht Club



### Helsal II

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	66 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	R930
Owner/Skipper	W.E. Rawson/Noel Hay
Navigator	Katharina Pleczonka
Designer	Adams
Builder	Tarken Point
Launched	1979
Hailing Port	Melbourne, Australia
Yacht Club	Royal Yacht Club of Victoria
Crew	Matthew Burton, Simon Dryorn,



### Enchanted Lady

Rig - Model	Ketch
LOA	55 ft.
Hull Color	Blue
Sail Number	46041
Owner/Skipper	Andy Sibert
Navigator	Dave Sieber
Designer	Bruce Roberts
Builder	Reach Yachts
Launched	1976
Hailing Port	Seal Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Seal Beach Yacht Club



### Horizon

Rig - Model	Sloop/SC 50
LOA	50 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	18926
Owner/Skipper	Jack Taylor
Navigator	Sue Senescu
Designer	Bill Lee
Builder	Bill Lee
Launched	1983
Hailing Port	Dana Point, CA
Yacht Club	Dana Point Yacht Club



### Flying Cloud

Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 5in.
Hull Color	Black
Sail Number	7571
Owner/Skipper	Darrell & Scott Wilson
Navigator	Darrell Wilson
Designer	Bill Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1967
Hailing Port	Long Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Long Beach Yacht Club



### Hot Tamale

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	40 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	46556
Owner/Skipper	Doug & Tom Jorgensen
Navigator	Bob Eger
Designer	Johnstone
Builder	TPI
Launched	1997
Hailing Port	Los Angeles, CA
Yacht Club	Los Angeles Yacht Club





Icon	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Perry 65
LOA	65 ft. 9 in.
Hull Color	Blue
Sail Number	USA69189
Owner/Skipper	Richard Robbins/Jim Roser
Navigator	Bruce Hedrick
Designer	Bob Perry
Builder	Marten
Launched	2001
Hailing Port	Seattle, WA
Yacht Club	Seattle Yacht Club



Jeito	
Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	48 ft. 1 in.
Hull Color	Blue
Sail Number	9
Owner/Skipper	Francisco Guzman
Navigator	Ian Vickers
Designer	R. Johnson
Builder	J Boats
Launched	2002
Hailing Port	Acapulco, Mexico
Yacht Club	Acapulco Yacht Club
Crew	Ricardo Brockman, Alex



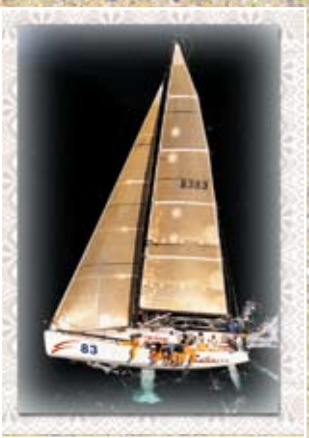
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Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 4 in.
Hull Color	Gray
Sail Number	57
Owner/Skipper	Stan & Sally Lindsay Honey
Navigator	Skip Allen
Designer	Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1967
Hailing Port	San Francisco, CA
Yacht Club	St. Francis Yacht Club



John B	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 4 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	7944
Owner/Skipper	Greg Boyer
Navigator	Greg Crow
Designer	Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1968
Hailing Port	Newport Beach, CA
Yacht Club	American Legion Yacht Club



Incredible	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Swan 53
LOA	58 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	46699
Owner/Skipper	Rick Gorman
Navigator	Jerry Montgomery / David Robertson
Designer	H. Ferencs
Builder	Nautor Swan
Launched	1987
Hailing Port	Los Angeles, CA
Yacht Club	Long Beach Yacht Club



Krakatoa	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Young 32
LOA	31 ft. 8 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	AUS8383
Owner/Skipper	Rod Skellet
Navigator	Chris Pritchard
Designer	Greg Young
Builder	Host Marine
Launched	2001
Hailing Port	Sydney, Australia
Yacht Club	CYCA



Innocent Merriment	
Rig - Model	Sloop/J-160
LOA	52 ft. 7 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	56048
Owner/Skipper	Myron C. Lyon
Navigator	John W. Lyon
Designer	Johnstone
Builder	TPI Composites
Launched	2002
Hailing Port	San Diego, CA
Yacht Club	San Diego Yacht Club
Crew	Edward "Buck" Buchanan,



Lady Bleu II	
Rig - Model	Cutter/Dynamique 62
LOA	61 ft. 6 in.
Hull Color	Blue
Sail Number	56043
Owner/Skipper	Roger & Brenda Kuske
Navigator	Barry Ault
Designer	P. Briand
Builder	Dynamique
Launched	1993
Hailing Port	San Diego, CA
Yacht Club	Kona Kai Yacht Club





Lawndart	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Cape Bay Fast 40
LOA	40 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	CA69102
Owner/Skipper	Bill Allan
Navigator	Andrew Pickett
Designer	Alan Adler
Builder	Cape Bay Boats
Launched	1982
Hailing Port	Nanaimo, Canada
Yacht Club	Nanaimo Yacht Club



Masquerade	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Choate 40
LOA	39 ft. 5 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	67745
Owner/Skipper	Tim Coker
Navigator	Reed Bernhard
Designer	Kaufman
Builder	Choate
Launched	1979
Hailing Port	San Diego, CA
Yacht Club	San Diego Yacht Club



Lucky Dog	
Rig - Model	Sloop/J-125
LOA	41 ft.
Hull Color	Yellow
Sail Number	46700
Owner/Skipper	Peter Putnam
Navigator	Peter Putnam
Designer	Johnstone
Builder	J-Boats
Launched	1998
Hailing Port	Newport Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Lido Island Yacht Club



Medicine Man	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Andrew 61
LOA	61 ft. 2 in.
Hull Color	Blue
Sail Number	97777
Owner/Skipper	Bob Lane
Navigator	John Jourdane
Designer	Alan Andrews
Builder	Dencho Marine
Launched	1991
Hailing Port	Long Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Long Beach Yacht Club



Maitri	
Rig - Model	Sloop/J-160
LOA	52 ft. 7 in.
Hull Color	Blue
Sail Number	46848
Owner/Skipper	Peter Johnson
Navigator	Gary Weisman
Designer	Johnstone
Builder	TPI Composites
Launched	1999
Hailing Port	San Diego, CA
Yacht Club	Cortez Racing Assn.



On Point	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Schock 40
LOA	40 ft.
Hull Color	Blue
Sail Number	46850
Owner/Skipper	Nick Martin
Navigator	Jim Partridge
Designer	Dynayacht
Builder	W.D. Schock
Launched	1999
Hailing Port	San Pedro, CA
Yacht Club	Los Angeles Yacht Club



Marla R	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Benteau 50
LOA	50 ft. 9 in.
Hull Color	Navy Blue
Sail Number	51897
Owner/Skipper	Jon Richards
Navigator	Franklin Ross
Designer	Farr/Armel Brand
Builder	Benteau
Launched	1995
Hailing Port	Mesa, AZ
Yacht Club	Arizona Yacht Club



Paddy Wagon	
Rig - Model	Sloop/Ross 40
LOA	40 ft. 7 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	69348
Owner/Skipper	Richard and Janice Mainland
Navigator	Douglas Johnstone
Designer	Murray Ross
Builder	Nautec
Launched	1986
Hailing Port	Marina del Rey, CA
Yacht Club	California Yacht Club





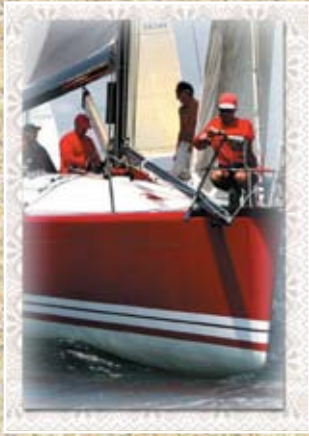
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Rig - Model	Sloop/Reichel Pugh 77
LOA	77 ft.
Hull Color	White/Blue
Sail Number	50008
Owner/Skipper	Phillippe Kahn
Navigator	Mark Rudiger
Designer	Reichel Pugh
Builder	McConaghy
Launched	2001
Hailing Port	Honolulu, HI
Yacht Club	Waikiki Yacht Club
Crew	Marco Constant,



### Pyewacket

Rig - Model	Sloop/Reichel Pugh 73
LOA	75 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	USA 4
Owner/Skipper	Roy E. Disney
Navigator	Peter Isler
Designer	Reichel Pugh
Builder	Goetz Boats
Launched	1999
Hailing Port	Los Angeles, CA
Yacht Club	Los Angeles Yacht Club



### Pendragon 4

Rig - Model	Sloop/Davidson 52
LOA	52 ft.
Hull Color	Red
Sail Number	77000
Owner/Skipper	John McLauren
Navigator	Mike Priest
Designer	Davidson
Builder	Ian Franklin
Launched	1999
Hailing Port	Los Angeles, CA
Yacht Club	California Yacht Club



### Ralphie

Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 5 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	29
Owner/Skipper	Jill & Taylor Pillsbury and Eleanor & Davis Pillsbury
Navigator	Ralph Sheppard
Designer	Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1965
Hailing Port	Woody Creek, CO
Yacht Club	St. Francis Yacht Club



### Pipe Dream

Rig - Model	Sloop/CF 37
LOA	37 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	47560
Owner/Skipper	John Davis
Navigator	Tony Chapman
Designer	Choate
Builder	Feo
Launched	1974
Hailing Port	Seal Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Seal Beach Yacht Club



### Ranger

Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 5 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	7801
Owner/Skipper	William Partridge
Navigator	Bruce Cibley
Designer	Bill Lapworth
Builder	Pearson Marine
Launched	1965
Hailing Port	Point Richmond, CA
Yacht Club	Richmond Yacht Club



### Pipe Dream IX

Rig - Model	Sloop/J-160
LOA	52 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	50999
Owner/Skipper	Scott Piper
Navigator	Tracy Nance
Designer	Johnstone
Builder	TPI Composites
Launched	1996
Hailing Port	Miami, FL
Yacht Club	Biscayne Bay Yacht Club



### Redhead

Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 4 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	7817
Owner/Skipper	Andrew Opple
Navigator	Jim Rumer
Designer	Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1964
Hailing Port	Ketchum, ID
Yacht Club	





## Reinrag<sup>2</sup>

Rig - Model	Sloop/J-125
LOA	41 ft.
Hull Color	Silver
Sail Number	83940
Owner/Skipper	University of RI/Tom Garnier
Navigator	Kevin Garnier
Designer	Johnstone
Builder	TPI Composites
Launched	1999
Hailing Port	Portland, OR
Yacht Club	Transpacific Yacht Club



## Starbuck

Rig - Model	Sloop/Black Soo 31
LOA	31 ft.
Hull Color	Red
Sail Number	8666
Owner/Skipper	Greg Nelson
Navigator	Greg Nelson
Designer	Van De Stadt
Builder	Van De Stadt
Launched	1968
Hailing Port	
Yacht Club	Singlehanded Sailing Society



## Renegade

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	70 ft.
Hull Color	Navy Blue
Sail Number	55
Owner/Skipper	Dan Sinclair
Navigator	Ron O'gilvy
Designer	Andrews
Builder	Ackton Marine
Launched	1993/94
Hailing Port	Vancouver, British Columbia
Yacht Club	Royal Vancouver Yacht Club



## Swept Away

Rig - Model	Sloop/J-120
LOA	40 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	59916
Owner/Skipper	Louis Bianco
Navigator	Louis Bianco
Designer	Johnstone
Builder	TPI Composites
Launched	1998
Hailing Port	Seattle, WA
Yacht Club	Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle



## Sea Dancer

Rig - Model	Sloop/Ericson 35
LOA	35 ft. 5 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	97751
Owner/Skipper	Al Wheatman
Navigator	Al Wheatman
Designer	Bruce King
Builder	Ericson Yachts
Launched	1983
Hailing Port	Marina del Rey, CA
Yacht Club	California Yacht Club



## Tabasco

Rig - Model	Sloop/OD 35
LOA	35 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	35047
Owner/Skipper	John D. Wylie
Navigator	Steve Rossi
Designer	Nelson Marek
Builder	Carroll Marine
Launched	2000
Hailing Port	San Diego, CA
Yacht Club	San Diego Yacht Club



## Seafire

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	39 ft. 5 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	USA 169
Owner/Skipper	John T. Harrison
Navigator	Gary W. Brookins
Designer	Bill Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1970
Hailing Port	Honolulu, HI
Yacht Club	Kaneohe Yacht Club



## Terra's XL

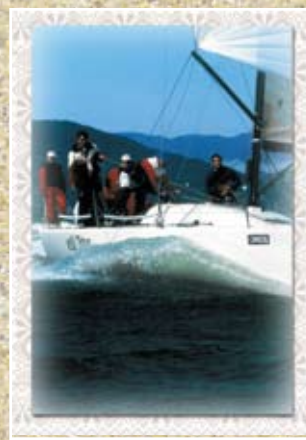
Rig - Model	Sloop/ILC 40
LOA	41 ft.
Hull Color	Grey
Sail Number	USA 45000
Owner/Skipper	Antony Barran
Navigator	Harry Pattison
Designer	Joubert/Nivelt
Builder	Scorpio Yachts
Launched	1997
Hailing Port	Las Vegas, NV
Yacht Club	California Yacht Club





### The Cone of Silence

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	31 ft.
Hull Color	Red
Sail Number	8699
Owner/Skipper	James & Jenny Neill
Navigator	Richard McMillan
Designer	Reichel Pugh
Builder	Brenmask
Launched	2002
Hailing Port	Sydney, Australia
Yacht Club	RPA Yacht Club



### Wild Thing

Rig - Model	Sloop/OD 35
LOA	35 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	35048
Owner/Skipper	Chris & Kara Busch
Navigator	Chris Busch
Designer	Nelson Marek
Builder	Carroll Marine
Launched	2001
Hailing Port	San Diego, CA
Yacht Club	San Diego Yacht Club



### There and Back Again

Rig - Model	Sloop
LOA	40 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	US 43607
Owner/Skipper	Robert Rice, Eddie Ureno & John Rossbach
Navigator	Scott Atwood
Designer	Bill Tripp
Builder	Carroll Marine
Launched	1991
Hailing Port	Long Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Alamitos Bay Yacht Club



### Willow Wind

Rig - Model	Sloop/Cal 40
LOA	39 ft. 4 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	7028
Owner/Skipper	Wendy Siegal
Navigator	Duncan Harrison
Designer	Lapworth
Builder	Jensen Marine
Launched	1965
Hailing Port	Seattle, WA
Yacht Club	Alamitos Bay Yacht Club
Crew	Larry Sharpless, Robert Bentz,



### Two Guys on the Edge

Rig - Model	Sloop/OD35M
LOA	35 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	35046
Owner/Skipper	Dan Doyle
Navigator	Bruce Burgess
Designer	Nelson Marek
Builder	Carroll Marine
Launched	2001
Hailing Port	Honolulu, HI
Yacht Club	Waikiki Yacht Club



### Wind Dancer

Rig - Model	Sloop/Catalina 42
LOA	41 ft. 8 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	97871
Owner/Skipper	Paul K. Edwards M.D.
Navigator	Vance Edwards
Designer	Douglas
Builder	Catalina Yachts
Launched	1990
Hailing Port	Wilmington, DE
Yacht Club	Ventura Yacht Club



### Vicki

Rig - Model	Sloop/Sled
LOA	68 ft. 3 in.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	US 68
Owner/Skipper	Al & Vicki Schultz
Navigator	Steve Steiner
Designer	Andrews
Builder	Dencho Marines
Launched	1995
Hailing Port	Long Beach, CA
Yacht Club	Newport Harbor Yacht Club
Crew	Mark Olson, Garrett Schultz,



### Windborne

Rig - Model	Sloop/Gulfstar 50
LOA	50 ft.
Hull Color	White
Sail Number	56120
Owner/Skipper	Tom Papp
Navigator	Withdrawn
Designer	Withdrawn
Builder	Gulfstar
Launched	1978
Hailing Port	Marina del Rey, CA
Yacht Club	California Yacht Club





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- Electric, water, telephone & cable television at each slip
- Laundry facilities
- Shower & restrooms
- Fuel dock with gasoline, diesel & pump-out services
- Barbecue & picnic areas
- Marina store & deli
- 24-hour gated entry

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