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A Special Message from
Governor Josh Green, M.D.
In Recognition of the
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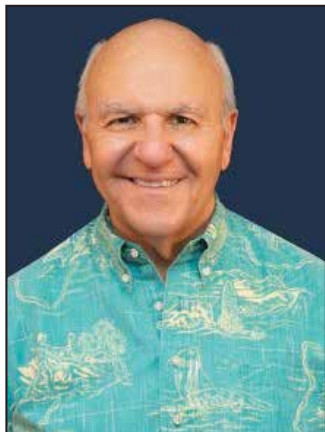
On behalf of the people of Hawai'i, I send a warm aloha to the crews, families, and friends of the 2023 Transpac Yacht Race. We are honored to welcome you to our shores as you celebrate your accomplishments.

First conceived by King David Kalākaua in 1886, the Transpacific Yacht Race is one of the world's oldest and longest open ocean races. This voyage is for those who have the courage and will to go the distance across the Pacific Ocean, from Point Fermin in California to Diamond Head on O'ahu, Hawai'i. Those who embark on this 2225 mile journey face unpredictable conditions in the ultimate test of endurance, seafaring knowledge, and sailing skills.

Mahalo nui loa to the Transpacific Yacht Club for perpetuating this tradition and King Kalākaua's proud legacy. I extend a special thank you to the sponsors and best wishes to the participating crews.

Josh Green, M.D.
Governor
State of Hawai'i

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU



It gives me great pleasure to extend my warmest aloha to the 52nd Transpacific Yacht Race participants. We are honored to welcome the world-class sailors, navigators, and yachtsmen competing in this year's event.

Few races have the cultural heritage of an event started by royalty more than 100 years ago and enriched by the participation of thousands of sailors. First conceived by Hawai'i's King David Kalākaua in 1886, this biennial 2,225-nautical mile ocean race from Los Angeles to Honolulu is the oldest and most prestigious of yachting's open ocean races. Since the inaugural race in 1906, the challenging length and high levels of competition have tested the preparation of sailing crews for the rigorous physical demands and teamwork required for the Transpacific Yacht Race.

The enduring success of this iconic sailing exhibition is a tribute to your organizational committees in California and Hawai'i, the generosity of your clubs and volunteers, and the dedicated support of your sponsors. On behalf of the people of the City and County of Honolulu, I extend best wishes for a safe and successful race, and a warm welcome and congratulations to the captains and crewmembers for completing one of the world's best ocean races.

Rick Blangiardi

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rick Blangiardi".

MAYOR REX RICHARDSON
CITY OF LONG BEACH



Dear esteemed racing crews, judges, and fans,

Welcome to the 52nd Transpacific Yacht race! Transpac is one of the world's premier sailing events, and we couldn't be more thrilled to be a partner in this year's race. We're not only honored to host the participants and judges, but also greatly value sharing the event with the City of Honolulu in the great state of Hawaii.

We value our relationship with our friends in Hawaii, and to them we say Aloha, and Mahalo for their continued support of Transpac. As a worldwide destination for marine athletics and the host of the 2028 Olympic Sailing Competition, Long Beach is a city that knows and loves its aquatic sports.

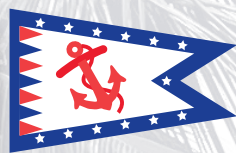
As a major nationwide aerospace hub, our city also has a deep appreciation for the amazing technological craft involved in this race. The yachts in the Transpacific race are some of the finest and most astounding accomplishments in transportation technology the world has ever known. Along with the skill and strength of the crews that sail them, they've reduced the journey to Hawaii from weeks to days since this race began in 1906. These craft are a sight to behold, combining form and function in a truly inspiring way.

To all the teams competing in this unique race, but especially those representing Long Beach, we wish you good luck and hope you have an enjoyable journey. To the TransPac team, we thank you for continuing to partner with our city and look forward to many more races.

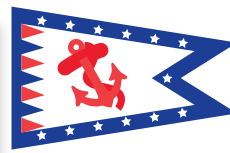
Best,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rex Richardson".

Rex Richardson
Mayor Long Beach, California



Commodore Transpacific Yacht Club
TOM TRUJILLO



Honolulu Committee Chair
JEFF REMILY

Aloha and Welcome Transpac Sailors, Families, Volunteers, Sponsors, and Spectators!

It is with great excitement and enthusiasm that we welcome you to San Pedro for the start of the 2023 Los Angeles to Honolulu Transpac race. We are honored to have more than 60 exceptional entries from around the world taking part in this prestigious race. The Transpac is one of the most challenging and rewarding offshore races in the world. It is a true test of sailing skill and endurance, requiring navigational expertise and the ability to handle a variety of sea and weather conditions.

Over the past few weeks, you have had the opportunity to meet your fellow sailors, prepare your boats, and get a sense of the spirit and camaraderie that makes the Transpac so special. We have taken every precaution to ensure that this race is safe and fair for all participants. You have embarked on an incredible journey from Los Angeles to Honolulu, we wish you the very best of luck.

My own journey with the Transpac Race began in 2007, when on short notice I was asked to replace Grant Baldwin the prior radio "Voice of Transpac". Back then, racers were contacted via Single Sideband radio, and I truly miss the camaraderie of the SSB voice check ins of that era. We have moved slowly but surely to a more electronic race with satellite trackers and email communications...I've been shepherding those changes over the years to where we are today. In 2009 I was asked to be TPYC Secretary, then a director, then invited into the Flags and today here I am as Commodore of this most iconic Transpacific Yacht Club.

Our team of organizers and volunteers have worked tirelessly to prepare for this event, and we are committed to providing you with the best possible experience. A particular and direct thanks to our Honolulu Committee. They are the large and silent heroes of Transpac, outnumbering our mainland volunteers by at least 5 to 1! They work and plan far ahead of the race and give unlimited time and energy for the two weeks of the race – finishing boats, escorting them to their slips, docking the racer's boats, welcoming them with traditional Mai Tais, feeding them, and supporting the families and crew on beautiful Oahu.

The supporting Yacht Clubs have all been heavily involved in the race, particularly Kaneohe our Host Yacht Club for 2023. Also investing time and effort have been Waikiki, Hawaii, Los Angeles, Cabrillo Beach, and Shoreline Yacht Clubs.

Very special thanks to our sponsors whose generosity and support have allowed us to maintain the highest level of Transpac racing. And most of all, we want to thank you, the sailors, for your dedication and passion for this great sport. I wish you fair winds and following seas and look forward to seeing you at the finish line in Honolulu.

Fair winds, following seas, sail safe, sail fast!

Mahalo,

Tom Trujillo
Commodore Transpacific Yacht Club

Sails Filled With Aloha

As the Transpac 2023 Honolulu Committee chair, I offer a warm and heartfelt welcome to the participants of the 52nd edition of the 2,225-mile Transpac Race from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Your Honolulu Committee awaits with open arms and an Aloha welcome to fill your sails as you pass Diamond Head Buoy. Likewise, we welcome the visiting families and friends of the participants as they arrive to honor your achievement. Following a race impacted by Covid restrictions, we are excited to return to the proud traditions developed over 117 years of this epic and historic ocean race.

Transpac competitors will be finished by intrepid Honolulu Committee volunteers in the iconic Diamond Head Lighthouse, escorted to your assigned mooring by the capable escort boat committee, greeted and tied off by the friendly Pier Operations committee, and have your crew picture taken by the expert photography crew, all before you step off the boat. Once you have disembarked and embraced your loved ones, you will be celebrated by a pre-arranged volunteer host that will continue King Kalakaua's tradition of entertaining the competitors. The Ala Wai harbor area, Transpac Shack HQ, and the adjacent yacht clubs will be an active sailors' village for two weeks in July.

We are organizing three separate Awards Presentations, hosted at each of the participating Oahu based yacht clubs – Waikiki Yacht Club, Hawaii Yacht Club and this year's host club Kaneohe Yacht Club. These smaller, more intimate events allow participants to enjoy the local sailing venues and meet the passionate Oahu sailing community.

Just like preparation for an ocean passage, it takes a lot of time and effort to prepare an arrival celebration worthy of the rich Transpac tradition. I would like to thank and acknowledge the hard work and dedication of the following entities that make this welcome festival happen:

- TPYC Honolulu Committee: Over 600 tireless, dedicated, and passionate volunteers come together to share their love of sailing and their love of this special place with the visiting racers and family. Sixteen separate committees collaborate to provide an arrival experience you will remember for a lifetime. Please make sure to show your appreciation for these hardworking individuals. They make this race truly special.

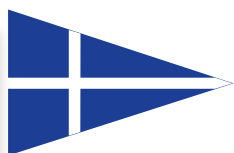
- Oahu Participating Yacht Clubs KYC, HYC, and WYC: These yacht clubs open their doors and openly share their venues and their community with you. Each club is special, and each is a little different. Please visit each one and enjoy the food, drinks, and camaraderie that are available.

- The Transpacific Yacht Club and participating host sponsors/partners: These people are truly dedicated and committed to putting on a world class race and experience. Many are former and current Transpac competitors. Without this group, this race is not possible. Special thanks to: The Prince Waikiki Hotel for working with us as the "Transpac Hotel" for the third consecutive iteration; State of Hawaii DLNR for allowing us to bring the Transpac Shack and sailors' village to life; and the US Coast Guard who not only keep our Hawaiian waters safe, they graciously allow us access to the iconic Diamond Head lighthouse.

Our thoughts, prayers and best wishes are with you as you sail fast, sail safe, and soak up the experience. We promise to fill your sails full of Aloha. Welcome, enjoy, and embrace our home and its people.

Mahalo and Aloha,

Jeffrey A. Remily, KYC
Chairman, Transpac Honolulu Committee



Kaneohe Yacht Club
Commodore
BILL ATHERTON

Aloha Trans Pac'ers Crews, Family, Friends, and Volunteers,
"E komo Mai"

As Commodore of the Kaneohe Yacht Club, I would like to welcome you to our beautiful Island paradise! I hope that you have planned time to visit all our wonderful Islands during your time here in Hawaii, but most importantly, I hope you plan to make the very scenic drive to the Winward side of Oahu to visit The Kaneohe Yacht Club. Our Club has existed since 1924 on the scenic shores of the Kaneohe Bay.

KYC not only offers splendid views of the Bay, but we also have first-class sailing events all year round. As the home Club for the Pacific Cup we know how much is required in racing across the Pacific Ocean. After arriving we know that all involved would like to take time to relax and enjoy all that Hawaii has to offer. KYC is about a thirty-minute drive from Waikiki, along some of the most breathtaking views you will see in all of Hawaii. KYC will be hosting an Awards Party on Saturday July 15th to include Heavy Pupu and Live Music. I guarantee a good time for all!

Our club is open 7 days a week Monday-Friday, with beverage service from 4PM till closing and on the weekends from 10:00AM to closing. Food service is available Wednesday through Sunday, with formal dining offered on Wednesday through Friday. I recommend coming on Thursday evening to enjoy our Bulkhead Sailing Races. It is always a great site watching the sailboats flying their spinnakers as they leave the bulkhead. We have Live Music every First and Third Fridays, which are well attended, and reservations are highly recommended. So, with all that being said, please visit our wonderful club_ you won't be disappointed. I will be attending the Awards Party. I am always available with our Vice Commodore, Jane Sawyer, and Rear Commodore, John Collier, and other Directors to "talk story" and answer any questions you may have. You will recognize us with our blue coats and preferably a nice refreshment in our hands. Once again,
"E Komo Mai"

Bill Atherton
Commodore
Kaneohe Yacht Club

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Waikiki Yacht Club
Commodore
RON GRIDLEY

Aloha kakou (Aloha all)

On behalf of the members of Waikiki Yacht Club (WYC) I would like to extend a warm welcome to competitors, their families, support personnel and spectators of this year's race. The Board, volunteers, and our staff continue to plan for your arrival. Please mark your calendars for our hosted TRANSPAC party ENDLESS SUMMER BEACH FEST on 12 July. We'll also be hosting the first of three TRANSPAC awards ceremonies on 11 July, where we hope you'll remain afterwards to talk story.

The Yacht Clubs here on Oahu are closely coordinating arrivals of your teams so we can make your post-race activities fun and relaxing. Here in Honolulu, we'll run shuttles between WYC and Hawaii Yacht Club (HYC) during events. Here at WYC, registered guests will be able to enjoy all our amenities to include full-service dining, our welcoming waterfront bar, and nightly live music. We are located at the edge of Waikiki Beach and in the Ala Moana Beach Park, and will be operating under extended hours from 3-16 July, so come join us, share your stories, meet old friends, and make new ones.

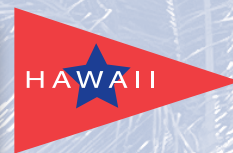
Me ka ha'aha'a (With humility & humbleness)

Ron Gridley
Commodore
Waikiki Yacht Club

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Hawaii Yacht Club
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MIKE CLAUS

Aloha TransPac racers,

On behalf of the Hawaii Yacht Club, I would like to congratulate and welcome you to Hawaii. Our members, Board and Officers are always anxious and proud to volunteer for this great event. Our club heritage goes back to King Kalakaua in the early 1900's and the first TransPacific Race in 1906. The Hawaii Yacht Club was established in 1901 and is the oldest yacht club in Hawaii.

The challenges of this began long before the start of this year's race and the finish, at the Diamond Head buoy. The spirit and teamwork of your crew and how you face a great challenge and overcame a demanding feat is inspirational to all.

Our club is the first one that you will find when entering the Ala Wai harbor. From there every TransPac boat is greeted by our enthusiastic volunteers at all hours of the day! Our hours of operation will be extended during your stay to 7 days a week. Please stop by for the spectacular view and great food from our Chef Sean. Needles to say an ice-cold beverage is always available from our bar. Hawaii Yacht Club will be hosting our TransPac party will be on Friday July 14 and will celebrate this great event, we hope to see you there! A good time will be had by all!

Again, congratulations and welcome to Hawaii. Enjoy your stay and have fun.

Mahalo,
Mike Claus
Commodore
Hawaii Yacht Club

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TRANSPAC 52

A great race to come

by Dobbs Davis

This year's 52nd race from Los Angeles to Honolulu is shaping up to be a great one, with the usual wide variety of boat types and sailors coming from around the world to participate in this biennial classic ocean race, first sailed in 1906. At press time there is a healthy turnout of 63 entries registered from throughout the USA, Canada and Australia.

New this year is an established pre-race venue set up at Cabrillo Way Marina in San Pedro where there is a race village alongside where most of the fleet is moored, and Los Angeles YC is located at the southwestern corner of the basin. This convenience keeps the fleet, the sponsors and the organizers in one area, a first for the race. The Person in Charge meeting is at Los Angeles Yacht Club and Aloha send-off party will also be held nearby on the deck of the USS Iowa, moored close by in the Port of San Pedro.

In this edition the fleet will once again start in three waves with the slowest-rated boats starting first on Tuesday, June 27th, followed by two successive starts on Thursday, June 29th and on Saturday July 1st. All divisions will set off each day starting at 1300 PDT from the start line set up in the vicinity of the lighthouse on Point Fermin, a perfect vantage point for shoreside spectators.

The first start on Tuesday will feature a collection of boats from 35 to over 50 feet in length. These range from small, fast race boats to larger, slower cruiser/racers. Some are new to Transpac and some are multiple race veterans.

For example, Dean Treadway's Farr 36 SWEET OKOLE has raced multiple time to Hawaii in both the Transpac and Pacific Cup, and won Transpac overall in 1981. This was five years after she was built in Hawaii of cold-molded, locally sourced wood, which is still beautifully clear coated. SWEET OKOLE was designed by Bruce Farr in the IOR era – one of Bruce's first designs in the northern hemisphere - but without the typical "IOR bustle" typical of boats of that era. This is perhaps why she endures as a relevant ocean racing boat and continues to compete out of her base in Sausalito.

The second start will be on Thursday, June 29th and feature faster boats mostly in the 41 to 52 foot range in length. There are four carbon-built J/125s. The race in 2019 was won overall by the J/125 HAMACHI, so this design has proven success for performance in the right weather. There are also three Santa Cruz 52's and three Santa Cruz 50's, combined to form what's been termed the "Fabulous Fifties" class. This is normally a quite competitive group who are different designs yet about the same speed, and a strong rivalry has built up over many years to keep them coming back for more.

Among these is Chris Messano and Bill Durant's SC50 DECEPTION, which has a completely refurbished interior, deck layout and new keel with work done locally at Cabrillo Boatworks. Messano is into restoring classic cars, so every detail on DECEPTION has been addressed.

Other competitors of note with upgrades in this class include Bill McKinley's Ker 46+ DENALI[^]3. Minutes after the start in Transpac 51, the first for McKinley and his Michigan-based team, his carbon mast inexplicably failed above the first spreader in only 12 knots of wind and gentle seas. To McKinley's credit both he and his team are back this year to fulfill their dream in Transpac 52.

Thursday's start will also have one of the entries from Australia: Ian Edwards Dehler 46 WINGS. Edwards is new to Transpac but not new to ocean racing. He and his team campaigned WINGS in numerous

races Down Under, including in 2018 the Pittwater to Paradise Race, Sydney to Noumea and Groupama Races, and in 2019 the Rolex Sydney Hobart Race. Dehler 46s are a popular new-generation cruiser/racer design from Judel/Vrolijk that combines comfort and speed. Edwards said "We have built a great team. We will sail safe, enjoy the journey, and sail as fast as we can. In longer offshore races we always have the best boat food!"

The final wave of starters will be heading to Hawaii on Saturday, July 1st. This will be another large group that consists of: fast 51-52 footers (although only one TP 52 this year); eleven 68-70 foot ULDB Sleds – the largest assembled in years; fast offshore monohulls including, Raymond Roberts' HOLLYWOOD DOWN UNDER and Manouch Moshayed's Bakewell White RIO100, at 100 feet the largest monohull in the fleet; and three MOD 70 trimarans, the fastest entries in the fleet. Jason Carroll's ARGO, Giovanni Soldini's MASERATI and Justin Shaffer's ORION will be racing at a fast pace: in 2017 Lloyd Thornburg's PHAEDO completed the course in only 4D 9H 30M...this works out to be an average speed of 21 knots.

After starting, the fleet will head west to clear the West End of Catalina Island, likely to be the last land they see before getting to Hawaii. Sometimes there is a light air complication getting off the coast. When the "Catalina Eddy" sets up, the strong northerlies that lie offshore of Point Conception slow down and rotate counterclockwise into the Southern California Bight. Some years this is strong enough in the starting area to have a southerly breeze under cloudy skies with the boats heading off the start line on port tack, a strange sight indeed, and some boats have had to stray as far north as the Channel Islands seeking the best way to get west.

Regardless of the weather at the start, the finish line of the race is 2225 miles away, and is defined as a line bearing from the Diamond Head lighthouse through the bell buoy that marks the reef in front of the lighthouse. In between there will be a few days of cool, wet weather with the boats headsail reaching conditions in 15-25 knots of wind and overcast skies. Sails and crew will be stacked on the rail while their boat rides like a bucking bronco in the big seas.

Their exact track in this initial section of the race will depend on the long term weather and forecast routing. If, like in 2021, the Pacific High is positioned north and is stable, the teams will route close to the rhumb line as the shortest track to Hawaii and enjoy a fast race. If, however, the High is large and spreads south, they will opt to stay away from the light air conditions near the High center and sag to the south of the rhumb line in search of stronger wind at the expense of more distance sailed.

Regardless, as the fleet moves to the south and west the isobars around the high will rotate to produce wind that will trend from northerly to northeasterly. For most of the fleet, with more traditional offshore designs, this will allow broader sailing angles from beam reaching to broad reaching and eventually running, headsails are replaced by spinnakers, turning the race into a long downwind leg. As the boats get further off the California coast the cold overcast weather turns to sunny and warm, and as sails shift so do the clothes, from wet weather gear with layers to eventually shorts and t-shirts. Only the occasional rain squall will bring out the gear again before the finish. For the more modern, faster boats, even as they enter the sunny trades, their apparent wind is so far forward, the gear remains on and the deck wet.

This middle part of this race may seem like a straight long fetch, but in detail it's not always that straightforward. For example, choosing when to shift to a new course to optimize the route for the shortest distance



Pied Piper, First Division 4, Santa Cruz 70, Jack Jennings owner, TPYC, CT: 07:23:45:41, - Photo: ©Sharon Green/ultimatesailing.com - Inset photo: Pam Davis

and highest speed is being constantly monitored and managed by the navigator, a critical member of any Transpac team. In the transition from reaching to running it is the navigator who has to work with the sail trimmers and helmsmen in knowing the cross-over between headsails, headsails and spinnakers, and between spinnakers if the boat has these options. The choice of sail type is governed by where this sail is fastest in its specific niche of wind speed and direction, as guided by the performance data unique to each boat called polars.

And even with clever routing software to help with these decisions, it would have taken months or even years to collect the data needed to have accurate polar performance information, get the instruments calibrated to ensure accuracy and acquire the expertise needed to use this software. The navigator's game plan that developed after considerable research and planning in the days and weeks leading to the start can also evolve as new weather data becomes available. Satellite phone connections now permit weather GRIB file downloads while en route that can update the plan.

Besides these strategic considerations, there can also be tactical factors involved. Boats of similar type and rating will be eyeing each other throughout the race by the daily position reporting made from the fleet at 0800 PDT each morning. There are also the YB trackers whose ongoing satellite position reporting data is refreshed every 15 minutes with a 4-hour delay and put on display on the YB website and apps (links to these will be available on the Transpac website as well).

This can become especially interesting when the boats get to within 100 miles of the finish and the 4-hour time lag on the YB trackers is turned off and the position data goes live. Even though the final results are calculated in time correction factors based on the boat's rated performance, knowing a competitor is within reach in the final approach is always a motivating factor to push just a little harder than normal. Positions in the final results can come down to just minutes in corrected time, so teams typically go to full-court press to either get ahead or stay ahead of their nearest rivals in their final approaches to Diamond Head.

The live tracker also helps calibrate arrival ETAs for the race managers, the media and loved ones who are keen to greet the teams. Their Aloha welcomes with Mai Tais, leis, and welcome parties awaiting ashore. Those lucky enough to finish in daylight hours will have photos and videos taken that help preserve that fantastic moment of elation all will remember of when they finished the race.

Of course, many will also have a profound sense of loss as well. Over the last few days of this race the exhilarating yet effortless downwind sailing produces a sensation that is rarely found in ocean racing outside of Transpac. A kind of Nirvana where the numerous days of isolation from the outside world produces a strong connection to the sea, the sky, and that special camaraderie that develops among a close-knit team. The comfortable rhythm of life on board in this state of bliss prompts many to admit that seeing Diamond Head and what awaits on land at Waikiki is bittersweet: yes, loved ones and Mai Tais, but also traffic, noise, emails and text messages. Some take the opportunity once finished to extend this relaxed state by running off to quieter parts of Oahu or to other islands to continue to enjoy their time in this Polynesian paradise.

After all, isn't this what ocean racing should truly be about: sailing with friends towards beautiful places and enjoying the journey?



West End, the only mark on the course - Photo: ©Sharon Green/Ultimate Sailing



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CURTIS PI'EHU IAUKEA TROPHY

by Dobbs Davis

A Among the more interesting commemorative trophies awarded at Transpac is the Curtis Pi'ehu Iaukea Trophy, one that recognizes outstanding achievement among foreign-flagged entries in the race. In June 2011 the Waikiki Yacht Club acquired a new trophy dedicated to the memory of the man who was instrumental in establishing Transpac's early heritage by writing the first invitation to compete in this new race on behalf of King David Kalakaua.

This man was the King's private secretary, Colonel Curtis Pi'ehu Iaukea, and the trophy is named in his honor.

On September 25, 1886, King Kalakaua of Hawaii instructed Col. Iaukea to send the following invitation to the Commodore of the Pacific Yacht Club in San Francisco.

Sir:

His Majesty, the King of Hawaii, desiring to show his appreciation for the friendly feelings which have always been shown him by the officers and members of the Pacific Yacht Club, has commanded me to extend an invitation to your club to be present at the festivities to be held at Iolani Palace in Honolulu, on the occasion of his majesty's fiftieth birthday, the 16th of November next.

His majesty desires me further to add that by way of inducing the owners of yachts to visit the islands, he will offer prizes for an ocean race from San Francisco to Honolulu, such race to take place so as to admit of the yachts arriving here on or about the 16th of November next, or a few days later. The first prize will be a trophy valued at one thousand dollars, the second valued at five hundred dollars, and the third a cup to be presented by the Hawaiian boating Association. The race to be under the auspices of the Pacific Yacht Club.

I will also beg leave to add that a residence will be placed at the disposal of the officers and the guests coming with any of the yachts under this invitation.

With assurances of my highest regard and esteem, I have the honor to be, Sir,

The trophy itself is a beautiful piece of carved Koa wood from the big island of Hawai'i and features a brass telescope in a cradle with an outline of Diamond Head behind the eyepiece. Captain Hank Iaukea ("Cappy") is the great great grandson of Col. Iaukea, and with Capt. Scott Abrams and Hank Burchard the trophy was designed, built and established with the deed that governs its award to the team with the lowest corrected time among foreign-flagged entries.

Because of the extreme distances involved, the race proposed in 1886 did not materialize until 1906. It did however, set the idea of the race in the minds of the West Coast Yachtsmen and would be just a matter of time before the King's vision would become the Transpacific Yacht Race.



Iaukea Perpetual Trophy photo: Phil Uhl

Iaukea served as chief diplomat for the Kingdom of Hawaii during the reigns of both King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani. In 1878 he was made Colonel of King Kalakaua's Personal Staff by which he was addressed throughout his years. His final position was for the territorial government in 1917, when President Woodrow Wilson appointed him Secretary of Hawaii.

As Chamberlain and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs under Kalakaua, Colonel Iaukea was the most-traveled member of the Hawaiian Administration. Having travelled the world from the shores of Honolulu to the far lands of St. Petersburg, Spain, England, Germany, France, and Japan, it is only appropriate that his trophy be offered to foreign contestants.

Winners of the trophy were: O'Canada (CAN - 2011), Ragamuffin (AUS - 2013), Destroyer (MEX - 2015), Runaway (AUS - 2017), Alive (AUS - 2019) and Patches (Mex - 2021).

The idea for the Iaukea trophy came from the collective efforts of Hank Iaukea and Scot Abrams, and the artwork for the trophy came from Scot's collection of Hawaiiana. Being the third party to this triumvirate Hal Burchard was conscribed to sort out how to transcribe the art to wood.

"I had contacts at Delta Marine Industries of Seattle," said Burchard. "Imposing my friendships there, I encouraged them to use their new technology to scan the art creating a digital file. With the aid of a three-axis milling machine they were able to create the trophy."

There are several non-US entries in this year's race who can qualify for winning this prestigious trophy rooted deeply in Transpac history.



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Rig/Model J/145
LOA..... 48.10
Year..... 2003
Sail Number..... USA 56203
Owner/Skipper Steven Ernest
Yacht Club..... Transpacific YC
Crew Tony Bakerli,
Lynn Bowser, Oliver Ernest, Steven Ernest,
Steven Pacelli, Arthur Vasenius



ARSENAL

Rig/Model J/125
LOA..... 41
Sail Number..... USA 52125
Owner/Skipper Andrew Picel
Navigator..... Ben Allen
Yacht Club..... San Francisco YC
Crew Leland Hubble,
Lance Kim, Dylan Maney, Andrew Picel,
Dave Shriner



ALIVE

Rig/Model Reichel Pugh 66
LOA..... 66
Year..... 2005
Sail Number 52566
Owner/Skipper Phillip Turner
Yacht Club..... Derwent Sailing
Squadron
Crew Phillip Turner



ARTEMIS

Rig/Model Botin 65
LOA..... 65.59
Year..... 2013
Sail Number USA 61305
Owner/Skipper Raymond Paul
Navigator..... Peter King
Yacht Club..... San Francisco YC
Crew Carlos Badell,
Deimar Badell, Jay Crum, Joe Crum,
Rodney Daniels, Sonny Lopez,
Raymond Paul, Dennis Rowedder,
Keith Stahnke, Jeff Wayne, Seadon Wijzen



ARGO

Rig/Model MOD 70
LOA..... 70
Sail Number USA 128
Owner/Skipper Jason Carroll
Navigator..... Brian Thompson
Yacht Club..... Larchmont YC
Crew Jason Carroll,
Chad Coming, Pedro Cumming,
Charlie Ogletree, Alistair Richardson



BADPAK

Rig/Model Botin 56
LOA..... 56
Year..... 2018
Sail Number USA 88856
Owner/Skipper Tom Holthus
Navigator..... Artie Means
Yacht Club..... San Diego YC
Crew Jon Gardner,
Kelly Holthus, Tom Holthus,
Hartwell Jordan, Ryan Mazzella,
Bruce Nelson, Ty Reed, Matt Smith,
Jacob Sorosky



BLACK MARLIN

Rig/Model 1D35
 LOA 35
 Year 2000
 Sail Number US 35045
 Owner/Skipper Herwig Baumgartner
 Yacht Club WSA
 Crew Herwig Baumgartner,
 Henry Brawner, Audrey Fulk, Dave Monk,
 Geoffrey von Oeyen, Frank Weeks,
 Andrew Woods



BOLT

Rig/Model Nelson Marek 70
 LOA 68
 Sail Number USA 97363
 Owner/Skipper Craig L Reynolds
 Navigator Phil Moore
 Yacht Club Balboa Yacht Club
 Crew Greg, Helias,
 Jeff Linden, Zack Maxam, Jonathan Novak,
 Dave Oborn, Carson Reynolds,
 Craig L Reynolds, Maximilian Rosenblad,
 Jim Sears



BLUE MOON

Rig/Model Jeaneau 52.2
 LOA 50.5
 Year 2003
 Sail Number USA 60716
 Owner/Skipper Russ Johnson
 Yacht Club Hawaii Yacht Club
 Presidio Yacht Club
 Crew Russ Johnson,
 Dillion Rainwater, John Turner



BUONA SERA

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 70
 LOA 68.88
 Year 1986
 Sail Number USA 41104
 Owner/Skipper Edward Marez
 Navigator Gerry Swinton
 Yacht Club Santa Cruz YC
 Crew Christopher Deaver,
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Sail Number USA 61046
Owner/Skipper Wayne Zittel
Yacht Club San Diego YC/
San Francisco YC
Crew Charles Lafferty,
Austin Lee, George Mann, Sofia O'Hara,
Randall Rasicot, Patrick Scruggs,
Chris Taylor, Jasper Van Vliet,
Nicolai Wohns



FAST EXIT II

Rig/Model Ker 52
LOA 52.5
Year 2012
Sail Number USA 51007
Owner/Skipper John Raymont
Navigator Brad Wheeler
Yacht Club Balboa Yacht Club
Crew Alan Andrews,
Garrett Brown, Pike Harris, Stephen Mader,
Randall Moreno, Collin Mulry,
John Raymont, Tyler Wolk



CREATIVE

Rig/Model J/111
LOA 36.5
Year 2014
Sail Number 103
Owner/Skipper Ed Sanford
Navigator Andrew Sapien
Yacht Club San Diego Yacht Club
Crew Sean Adams,
William Beck, Ryan McConville,
Alan Sanford, JR Young



FAVONIUS

Rig/Model Dehler 46
LOA 46.03
Year 2019
Sail Number USA 38125
Owner/Skipper Greg Dorn
Yacht Club San Francisco YC
Crew Sylvain Barrielle,
Greg Dorn, Nick Dorn, Ashley Perrin,
Matthew Sessions, Nicholas Sessions,
Cameron Tuttle



DECEPTION

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 50
LOA 50
Sail Number 97263
Owner/Skipper Chris Messano /
Bill Durant
Yacht Club CBYC, LBYC
Crew Messano Durant



GLASS SLIPPER

Rig/Model Antrim 40
LOA 40
Year 2022
Sail Number 61642
Owner/Skipper Cree Partridge
Yacht Club Berkeley YC, CCA
Crew Cree Partridge



DENALI 3

Rig/Model Ker 46+
LOA 46
Year 2018
Sail Number USA 84003
Owner/Skipper William McKinley
Yacht Club BYC, LTYC
Navigator Randy Singeltyn
Crew Norman Berge,
Nicholas Diephouse, Magnus Doole,
Nick Ford, Pat Gardner, William McKinley,
Jim Offer, Geoff Paine



GOOD TROUBLE

Rig/Model Andrews 56
LOA 56
Year 1991
Sail Number USA 87868
Owner/Skipper Marie Rogers
Yacht Club Transpac YC
Crew Greg Carter, Yosh Han,
Paul Martson, Sandy Poole, Ariana Rassouli,
Marie Rogers, James Stewart, Rhonda Wagner,
Colin Wilson



GOOD ENERGY

Rig/Model R/P 63
 LOA..... 63.2
 Year..... 2009
 Sail Number..... USA 60010
 Owner/Skipper George Hershman /
 Mark Comings
 Navigator..... Jib Kelly
 Yacht Club..... SDYC
 Crew Daniel Bailey,
 Rick Brent, Mike Burch, Chuck Clay,
 George Hershman, Mark Comings,
 Kenny Dair, Pete Frazier, Doug McLean,
 Jimmy Slaughter, Greg Weeger



GROUNDHOG DAY

Rig/Model Rogers 46
 LOA..... 46
 Year..... 2007
 Sail Number..... USA 50030
 Owner/Skipper Rich Festa
 Yacht Club..... California YC
 Crew Todd Best,
 Allie Blecher, Sean Crane, Rich Festa,
 Tony Festa, William Petersen, John Staff,
 Mary Stuyvesant, William Tetrick



GRAND ILLUSION

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 70
 LOA..... 68
 Year..... 1986
 Sail Number..... USA 97
 Owner/Skipper David H Clark
 Yacht Club..... Newport Harbor YC
 Navigator..... Patrick O'Brien
 Crew John Aschieris,
 Reed Baldrige, Mike Blunt, Brooks Clark,
 David H Clark, Daniel Geissmann,
 Tom O'Keefe, Jake Reynolds, Bud Richey



HO'OKOLOHE

Rig/Model Farr 57
 LOA..... 57.6
 Sail Number..... USA 97301
 Owner/Skipper Cecil & Alyson Rossi
 Navigator..... Phillip Katzman
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LOA 21.94
Year 2012
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Owner/Skipper Raymond Roberts
Yacht Club CYCA
Crew Raymond Roberts



JUNO

Rig/Model Express 37
LOA 37
Year 1984
Sail Number USA 33819
Owner/Skipper Dan Merino
Yacht Club Southwestern YC
Navigator Jeff Westbrook
Crew Bill Jenkins,
George Karris, Dan Merino, Marc Winger



IMAGINE TOO

Rig/Model Catalina 445
LOA 44.42
Year 2010
Sail Number USA 7156
Owner/Skipper Larry Goshorn
Navigator Aaron Wilker
Yacht Club Shoreline Yacht Club
Crew Justin Goshorn,
Larry Goshorn, Robin Goshorn,
Anthony Pearson



LENNY

Rig/Model Beneteau First 44
LOA 44
Year 2022
Sail Number USA 44
Owner/Skipper Charles Devanneaux
Navigator Fred Courouble
Yacht Club California YC
Crew Thomas Anglade,
Oliver Denquin, Charles Devanneaux,
Clement Devanneaux, Pierre Follenfant,
Romain Ingouf



INSOUMISE

Rig/Model Dufour 50
LOA 50.25
Year 2009
Sail Number USA 56986
Owner/Skipper Michael Marion
Yacht Club Hawaii Yacht Club
Navigator Gordon Leon
Crew Michael Borges,
Jean-Marie Cabri, Austin Cooper, Paul Galvez,
Keith Marion, Michael Marion,
Giovanni Morrelli, Chris Walker



MACONDO

Rig/Model Beneteau First 47.7
LOA 47.57
Year 2000
Sail Number USA 52304
Owner/Skipper Mike Sudo
Navigator Sean Doyle
Yacht Club Del Rey Yacht Club
Crew Peter Clark,
Parker Johnson, Nicholas Oberlin, Odin Smith,
Mike Sudo, Jacob Willett



J WORLDS HULA GIRL

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 50 Mod
LOA 52.3
Year 1980
Sail Number USA 77285
Owner/Skipper Wayne Zittel
Yacht Club SDYC, SFYC
Crew Geoffrey Bourne,
David Chong, Sean Ellis, Mark Forrest,
John Henry, Gerry Morton, Scott Woolard,
Wayne Zittel



MALILIA

Rig/Model Hylas 63
LOA 63
Year 2013
Sail Number 63001
Owner/Skipper Nick Green
Yacht Club Los Angeles YC
Navigator Dennis Clapp
Crew David Andrews,
Alejandro Bugacov, Ryan Clark,
Elliot Cultice, Garrett Drucker,
Nicholas Green, Sibel Konak,
Heather Settles-Cultice, Ron Tornen,
Nigel Walker



MASERATI MULTI 70

Rig/Model Multi One Design
LOA 21.20
Year 2011
Sail Number ITA 55
Owner/Skipper Giovanni Soldini
Yacht Club YCI
Crew Guido Broggi,
Giovanni Soldini, Matteo Soldini



MIRAGE

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 70
LOA 68
Year 1990
Sail Number USA 28115
Owner/Skipper Marchetta Furey
Navigator Ray Marchetta
Yacht Club Coronado YC
Crew Ian Bower,
Peter Burton, Chuck Furey, Heather Furey,
Samantha Hartsell, Erik Rogers,
Jon Sanchioli, Kimberly Stanford



MERLIN

Rig/Model Bill Lee 68 Custom
LOA 72.5
Sail Number USA 8955
Owner/Skipper Chip Merlin
Yacht Club SPYC, DIYC
Navigator Kyle Vanderspek
Crew John Busch,
Doug Grant, Keahi Ho, Keith Ives,
Jack Jorgensen, Miro Kaffka, Brian Malone,
Chip Merlin, Martin Wilson



NEREID

Rig/Model J/125
LOA 41
Year 1999
Sail Number USA 7065
Owner/Skipper Standish Fleming
Navigator Damian Craig
Yacht Club Cortez Racing Assoc.
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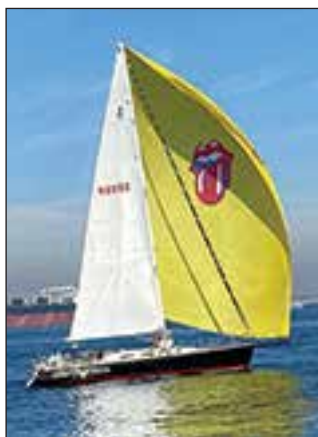
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LOA 42.7
Year 1994
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Owner/Skipper Dean Stanec
Navigator Jack Johnson
Yacht Club Seal Beach YC
Crew Stephen Ashley,
Carolyn Barb, Ashton Brown,
Debbie Kraemer, Dean Stanec,
Will Vrooman



ORION

Rig/Model MOD 70
LOA 70
Sail Number USA 02
Owner/Skipper Justin Shaffer
Yacht Club NYYC
Crew Justin Shaffer



PEGASUS

Rig/Model Newland 368
LOA 36.8
Year 1992
Sail Number 28369
Owner/Skipper Stephen Lewis
Navigator Patrick Lewis
Yacht Club Richmond Yacht Club
Crew Stephen Lewis,
Patrick Lewis



PIED PIPER

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 70
LOA 68
Year 1989
Sail Number USA 97656
Owner/Skipper Jack Jennings
Yacht Club TPYC
Crew Jack Jennings,
Jamie Schwarz, Bill Wagner



PELIGROSO

Rig/Model Dencho/Kernan 68
LOA 68
Sail Number USA 55555
Owner/Skipper Doug Baker
Yacht Club Long Beach YC
Crew Doug Baker



PINBALL WIZARD

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 52
LOA 52
Sail Number USA 28729
Year 2001
Owner/Skipper Bill & Lisa Dana
Yacht Club SFYC, StFYC
Crew Austin Book,
Brendan Bradley, Clare Costanzo,
Bill & Lisa Dana, James Gregory,
Robin Jeffers, Steve Taft, Charles Welsh



OAXACA

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 50
LOA 52
Year 1980
Sail Number USA 8972
Owner/Skipper Michael Moradzadeh
Navigator John Jourdane
Yacht Club StFYC, CCA
Crew Brett Dewire,
Michelle Diaz, Andrew Goodwin,
Jo Hainsworth, Hawkeye King, Liz Kroft,
Michael Moradzadeh, David Ritchie,
Kelsey Tostensen



PYEWACKET

Rig/Model Andrews 68
LOA 68
Year 1998
Sail Number USA 678
Owner/Skipper Roy P Disney
Navigator Peter Isler
Yacht Club San Diego YC
Crew Mark Callahan,
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Brad Jackson, Robbie Kane, Ben Mitchell,
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RAPID TRANSIT

Rig/Model Antrim 49
 LOA 49
 Year 2009
 Sail Number USA 627
 Owner/Skipper James Partridge
 Yacht Club Cabrillo Beach YC
 Crew Rob Benjamin,
 Steve Dair, Gilgor Gucev, Aaron Krugman,
 James Partridge, Timothy Roche,
 Rick Valdes, Kyle Vaughn



RIO 100

Rig/Model Blakewell White 100
 LOA 100
 Year 2014
 Sail Number USA 2121
 Owner/Skipper Manouch Moshayed
 Navigator Jay Davis
 Yacht Club Royal New Zealand YS
 Crew Ben Bardwell,
 Bouwe Bekking, Eric Davis, Justin Ferris,
 Morgan Gutenkunst, Alex Higby,
 William Jenkins, Ryan Lynch, Jeff Messano,
 Sebastian Moshayed, Tony Mutter, Joe Penrod,
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REINRAG 2

Rig/Model J/125
 LOA 41
 Sail Number USA 83940
 Owner/Skipper Thomas Garnier
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 Crew Joby Easton,
 Thomas Garnier, Scott Lonsway,
 Burgess Malarkey, Matt Pistay,
 Ian Sloan



ROCK N' ROLL

Rig/Model Andrews 68
 LOA 68
 Year 1996
 Sail Number USA 88
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 Navigator Tom Cheney
 Yacht Club NYYC, LBYC,
 ABYC, RORC, Waikiki YC
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 Year 2006
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 Crew John Brynjolfsson,
 Daniel Capperucci, Holly Davis,
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T/S CAL MARITIME

Rig/Model Andrews 77
 LOA 77
 Year 2003
 Sail Number USA 7779
 Owner/Skipper Brock Paquin
 Yacht Club LAYC
 Navigator Benjamin Iouttit
 Crew Frederic Berg,
 Kerry Deaver, Mike Dybvik, Jacob Fisker-
 Andersen, Cyrus Khaleeli, Clay Myers,
 Brock Paquin, Spencer Powley, Max Roth,
 Cooper Smith, Emi Stephanoff,
 Nolan Van Dine



SHADOWFAX

Rig/Model Jeanneau 43
 LOA 43
 Year 2003
 Sail Number USA 7187
 Owner/Skipper Steven George
 Yacht Club ABYC, TPYC
 Navigator Michael Maloney
 Crew Mike Anctil,
 Paul Anctil, Steven George, Grant Hill,
 John King, Zack Miller



TRADER

Rig/Model Andrews 70
 LOA 70
 Year 1993
 Sail Number USA 35111
 Owner/Skipper Doug Pasnik
 Navigator Tyler Jackson
 Yacht Club Kewalo Basin
 Crew Fred Jameson,
 Evan Kitzmiller, Pawel Klatka,
 Sarah McNaboe, Doug Pasnik,
 Andrew Rizer, Greg Taylor,
 Jennifer Williams, Ken Williams,
 Sherry Williams



SPIN DOCTOR

Rig/Model Andrews 40
 LOA 39.7
 Year 2007
 Sail Number USA 7447
 Owner/Skipper Paul Farrell
 Yacht Club Point Loma YC, CRA
 Crew Paul Farrell,
 Tim Gaub, Doug Johnstone, Pierre Quincy,
 Richard Rowley, Chris Winnard



TRIUMPH

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 52
 LOA 53
 Year 1999
 Sail Number USA 51520
 Owner/Skipper Steve Sellinger
 Navigator Brendan Busch
 Yacht Club Newport Harbor YC
 Crew Wallace Cross,
 Zack Hanna, Davis Hanscom, Justin Law,
 Michael Sabourin, Eric Schlageter



SWEET OKOLE

Rig/Model Farr 36
 LOA 36
 Year 1977
 Sail Number USA 29000
 Owner/Skipper Dean Treadway
 Yacht Club Richmond YC
 Crew Craig Brown,
 Kellen McGee, Mike Price, Cliff Staggs,
 Dean Treadway



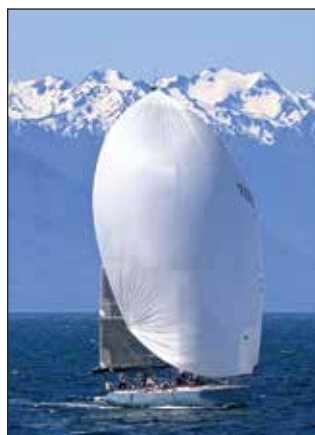
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Rig/Model J/125
 LOA 41
 Year 1999
 Sail Number USA 51517
 Owner/Skipper James Nichols
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 Navigator Ian Rogers
 Crew Mark English,
 Rebecca Hinden, James Nichols,
 Julia Paxton, David Schumann



VITESSE

Rig/Model Reichel Pugh 52
LOA 52
Year 2009
Sail Number USA 84248
Owner/Skipper Thomas Furlong
Yacht Club San Francisco YC
Crew Thomas Furlong



WESTERLY

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 70
LOA 68
Year 1987
Sail Number CAN 18997
Owner/Skipper Stuart Dahlgren
Yacht Club Royal Victoria YC
Navigator Marc Vincent
Crew Katy Campbell,
Joy Dahlgren, Stuart Dahlgren,
Benjamin Daniel, Paul Gibson,
Ana Sofia Rufino Ferreira, Cory Schillaci,
Owen Vincent, Thomas Webb



VOLPE

Rig/Model Dencho/Kernan
LOA 44
Sail Number USA 55544
Owner/Skipper Les Linkogle
Navigator Paul Kamen
Yacht Club Dana Point YC
Crew John Connors,
Byron Kibildis, Jim Lambert, Les Linkogle,
Fabio Viela, Jason Voelkl



WESTERLY

Rig/Model Santa Cruz 52
LOA 55
Year 1999
Sail Number USA 28520
Owner/Skipper Dave Moore
Yacht Club NYYC & CBYC
Navigator Chris Busch
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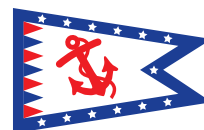
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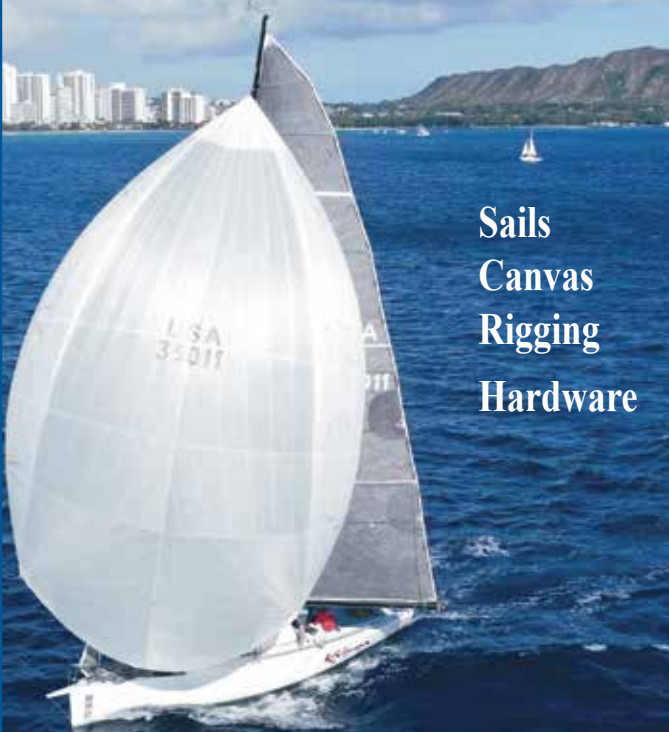






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Transpac 51

An interesting and yet successful and fast year

by Dobbs Davis

Having “interesting” races in the 115-year history of Transpac is not unusual. In the 51 times this race has been run since 1906, there have been numerous circumstances that affected most, if not all, competitors. Even the first edition in 1906 was interesting: the planned start venue planned for San Francisco had to be re-located to Los Angeles due to the great earthquake and fires in the city in April.

The great majority of “interesting” races in Transpac history were related to natural events, such as passing hurricanes, unusual positions and strengths of the Pacific High, or effects related to El Niño. Another was the 2011 Tōhoku earthquake and tsunami in Japan that left lots of floating debris throughout the North Pacific, affecting numerous entries in the 2013, 2015 and even the 2017 races with impact damage to hulls and appendages.

For Transpac 51 it was the restrictive effects of the COVID-19 pandemic that threatened to shut down the race. With help from epidemiologist and sailor Sara Stone, TPYC’s Rear Commodore Bill Guilfoyle made it his quest to make sense of both the California and Hawaii state regulations and protocols for the TPYC Board members but also to keep competitors apprised of the latest for them to make their own informed decisions. This was not an easy task, especially when the restrictions changed throughout the spring of 2021. Besides publishing guidance on the TPYC website, Zoom calls were also held to outline the latest in this moving target.

For those that chose to race, they were rewarded with some of the best weather conditions seen in decades for Transpac. The Pacific high was a spread-out ridge positioned just north enough to give sufficient shape and isobar spacing for most boats to get out off the coast into the synoptic offshore breeze after the first night. The usual roadblock to this, the Catalina Eddy, was not strong enough to set up a trap as seen in the last few races, and only the first wave of starters on Tuesday stumbled a little in their first night or two on the race.

Everyone else, starting on Friday and Saturday, got off the coast in the normal westerly sea breeze and at the West End of Catalina they did not immediately dive south in search of an early path to the Trades: the forecasts and routing solutions suggested a rare rhumb line race. That meant a fast passage since it was not necessary to sail many extra miles sagging south from the shortest route to Hawaii while in search of suitable breeze: this was already there near the rhumb line up north of the usual southerly tracks.

As a result, for many entries the elapsed times were at their all-time lowest. This brought smiling faces to all the entries upon entering Ala Wai and collecting their leis and Mai Tais, with most of the veterans claiming this to be their fastest passage to Hawaii.

For example, Chris Sheehan’s Pac 52 WARRIOR WON had an overall winning elapsed time of 6D 16H 18M, besting by 9 hours what was thought to be a remarkable time set by Frank Sloodman’s Pac 52 INVISIBLE HAND, the overall winner in the 2017 race. The TP 52 is a worldwide proven race design for both inshore and offshore racing, and is a design concept born and bred by TPYC for high speed performance in this race. With a team of East Coast, West Coast and international pro talent, Sheehan took the overall corrected time prize, the King Kalakaua Trophy, adding to a growing list of awards this team had been seeking in races sailed around the world and the fourth time since 2003 that a TP or Pac 52 has won this race overall.



Race Committee - Photo: Bronny Daniels/UltimateSailing.com

Other examples of fast finish times were among the ULDB Sleds, a boat type also synonymous with Transpac: Jack Jennings’s Santa Cruz 70 PIED PIPER finished the race in 7D 12H 14M, over 16 hours ahead of Roy Disney’s Andrews 68 PYEWACKET’s winning time in 2017. Likewise, Steve Sellinger’s Santa Cruz 52 TRIUMPH sailed the race with the fastest SC52 elapsed time in Transpac history: 8D 23H 46M 45S. TRIUMPH was in the always-competitive “Fabulous Fifties” class composed of SC 52’s and their smaller, older and lighter cousins the Santa Cruz 50’s, with five entries competing in 2021. Throughout the race TRIUMPH was close to Jeff Schulze’s SC 50 HORIZON, with a battle setting up

for the final approach to the finish after nearly 9 days of racing.

On board TRIUMPH was San Diego-based pro sailor Chris Snow, who had raced for years on small keelboats with navigator and multiple Transpac veteran Jeff Thorpe and now had an invite to go offshore on his first race to Hawaii. Snow gave an entertaining newbie’s narrative of life on board while on final approach towards the finish.

“Someone’s tugging on my foot. What the %^&*? It’s my crew mate, Brad Wheeler, and I hear a muffled “You can sleep when you’re dead, Chris, you’re going to want to see this, get up.” I am hearing him through the foam ear plugs I am wearing to muffle the sound of the primary winch that’s 12” over my head, not exactly sure I’m hearing him right. Nevertheless, I slither backwards out of the quarter berth I’m in. It’s hot and sticky down below and I’m shirtless and shoeless, I can smell myself. It’s not good.

“I poke my head out of the hatch. It’s just barely getting light. Brad’s close by and I give him a nod. I keep my head low to not block the instruments, so the helmsman can see their red glow in the darkness. Astern, to the east, the edges of towering tropical clouds are just becoming visible. Ahead it looks black, scary black. Squall cloud black and that’s not what you want to be sailing toward in this part of the Pacific. I’d only been asleep for a couple hours.

“I pop back down below and get my gear on. I grab my deck shoes, hat, glasses, safety harness with tether and gloves from near my bunk and put them on. Back on deck, I take a spot in the cockpit out of the way and let



Horizon, - First Division 6, Santa Cruz 50, John Shulze owner, CT: 08:07:31:54,- Photo: Stephen R Cloutier - Inset photo: Nicole Patterson

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my eyes adjust to the darkness. It's blowing 22 knots and we're going 14, 15, 16 [knots] straight into the darkness, I can make out the white spray of the bow wave as we surf over wave after wave. We are on port jibe and have our A 2.5 spinnaker and spinnaker staysail up. Justin's driving, Nick's on the grinding pedestal and Zack on the spinnaker sheet. We've been at this now for nine days.

"Ahead, every ten seconds, the sweep of Kalaupapa Light on the north shore of Molokai is visible. It's pretty close now, two hours ago when I went off watch it was just a faint blip on the horizon. We're getting close now and will be finishing this morning sometime. The veterans on the boat are excited because finishing during the day means there likely will be a helicopter to photograph our crossing the line at Diamond Head, and more folks at our arrival party. The Molokai Channel awaits.

"The light is coming on more now and I see the wisdom to Brad's getting me up. The black ahead is not a squall at all, but the sheer cliffs of the Northside of Molokai. As the lighting gets a little better the black turns to grey and pink with swaths of tropical green. The cliffs are massive, towering 3500 feet above the ocean at points. Waves breaking at the foot. It looks a lot like the opening scenes of "Jurassic Park". The coastline is deserted..."

Snow goes on to tell the tale in detail about being nervous about their final gybe to starboard to clear Molokai, being even on the AIS with their rival Horizon, hopeful they can beat them to the finish line, and also excited about their daylight finish so that they'll have iconic photos taken at Diamond Head. His narrative captures well the emotions, sights, sounds and smells of approaching civilization after being at sea for almost 9 days.

This is the unique experience all Transpac racers share and treasure, with many coming back for more every two years.

Another unique feature to the race was a very personal one for Cecil Rossi and several members of his crew of nine aboard his Farr 57

HO'OKOLOHE. Coming with them were the ashes of five passed shipmates to be disbursed after the team crossed the finish line at Diamond Head.

"It's a great privilege to be asked to spread these ashes," said Rossi, who has been sailing Transpac races since the mid-1960s. "Almost everybody we're taking on the race postmortem has done a Transpac, and this burial at sea is a way to celebrate and remember them doing the thing they loved best: sailing."

The remains that rode on HO'OKOLOHE were of Scott Abrams, a grandson of Transpac founder Clarence Macfarlane who sailed in the first race in 1906; Gary Miltimore, a sailor and marine artist famed for his yacht graphics; Gordo Johnson, ace sailor on Sabots and Maxis alike; Kirk Elliott, who raced multiple Transpacs; and Dr. Mike Busch, father of multiple Transpac veterans and brothers, San Diego-based Chris and John Busch.

"My dad raised us to love sailing, and he used to always try to meet us and get out to Diamond Head to see us finish," Busch said. While Chris sailed on HO'OKOLOHE, John competed on MEDICINE MAN and brother-in-law Benny Mitchell raced on PYEWACKET. Other familial connections on the crew of HO'OKOLOHE included Fuzz Foster and his two sons, 30-year-old Fizz and 23-year-old Travis. Tom Corkett, Marshall "Duffy" Duffield, Hector Velarde, and Ty Pryne rounded out the crew.

"Diamond Head is a spectacular sight and the culmination of a great race and achievement," said Busch. "That makes it really special to be bringing him and so many other legends with us on the race to spread their ashes there. To be able to do this in memory of them is an incredible honor."

Another honor inherent to Transpac is the Mark Rudiger Celestial Navigation Trophy, founded from a generous donation by Stan Honey of an antique brass 1905 T. Hemsley & Son silver-vernier A-frame sextant. This trophy, first awarded in 2011, honors the memory of multiple Transpac-winning navigator Mark Rudiger by rewarding those who demonstrate their skills of celestial

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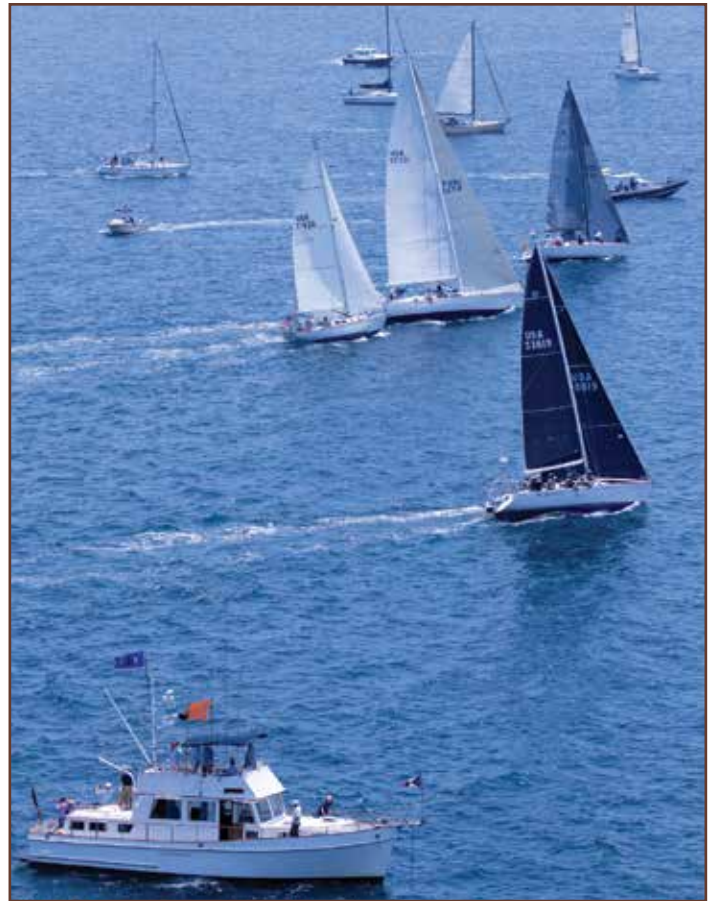
navigation in the race. This trophy is awarded to the navigator who submits celestial navigation worksheets or evidence of traditional navigation to the finish inspectors immediately after finishing, and whose work is selected as the "best" by an impartial panel of judges.

After careful review of the materials submitted to support his application, a review panel from TPYC determined that Jesse Osborn was the winner of the trophy for the 2021 race. Osborn was navigator aboard Justin Waite's Stevens 47 MIKMAKS.

One final interesting feature of this race related to COVID was the new pattern of prizegiving. Rather than a large gathering to celebrate all awards and prizes, trophies were awarded in small groups soon after finishing at both Hawaii and Waikiki Yacht Clubs. Some preferred this approach even though it did not have the hula dancers, the video and photo shows, or the passing of the leadership paddle to the next cycle of TPYC officials. It did bring crew mates and their families together in a more intimate celebratory setting at these open-air clubhouses on the water under the palms. This year's edition will feature three trophy ceremonies with the last one serving as the grand finale party to wrap up another race.

Besides the great weather, perhaps this was another success to Transpac 51: a more direct connection to the Aloha spirit we all enjoy when sailing to these magical tropical isles.

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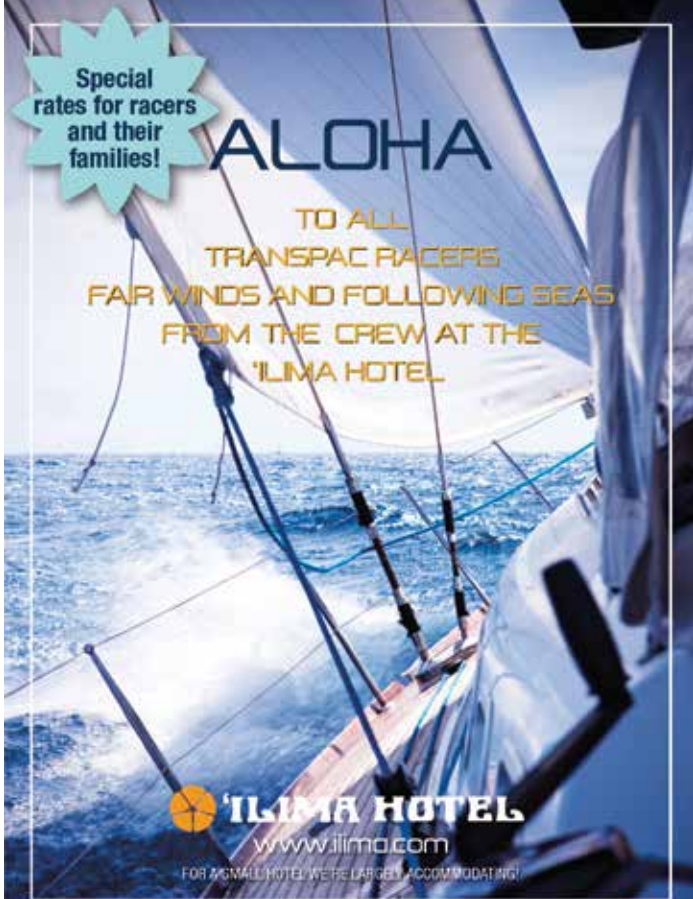


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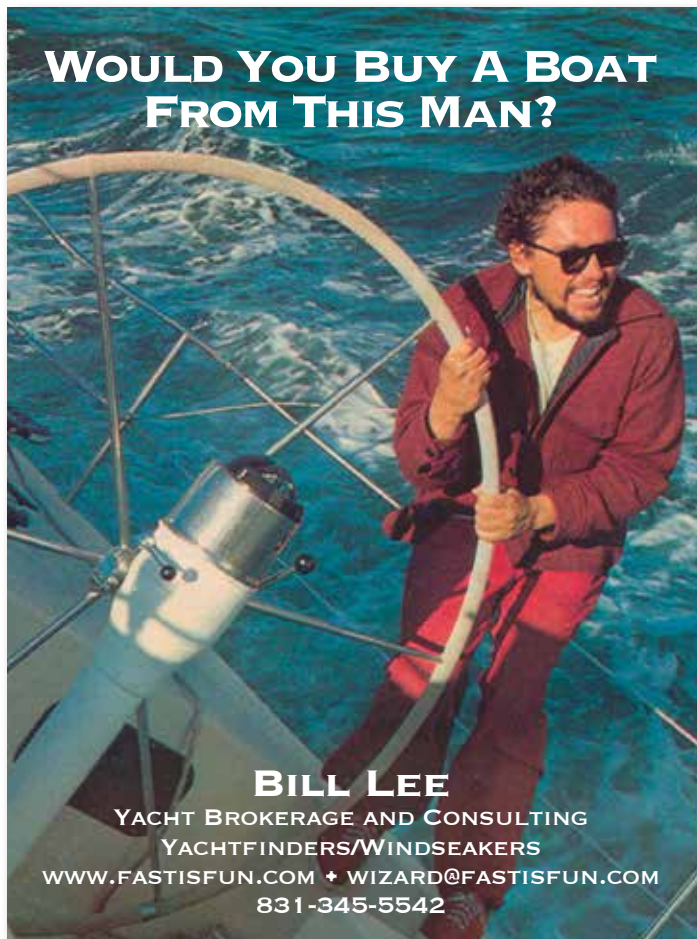
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Introducing Transpac to the Next Generation

Young people have always been part of the Transpac tradition. When you think about the rigors of being at sea for what can be weeks and the challenges of life aboard a small yacht traversing 2225 miles from Los Angeles to Hawaii, this seems like a remarkable endeavor that not all parents would embrace. Yet those that have are rarely disappointed in their sons and daughters having the opportunity to experience all the key lessons of offshore sailing: yes, the hard lessons of meeting the challenge, the discomfort and lack of escape to a more comfortable place, and focus on safety, but also the embrace of nature, the value of seamanship and the enduring lessons on what it's like to be part of a team.

To learn these lessons at an early age is invaluable: it bakes in important character-building principles that can be applied not just in sailing but the rest of life as well.

The question is: how can young people get access to doing this great race? There are a few different pathways that we've seen in the last few decades.

The first and most traditional is through family.

Take, for example, the lucky teenagers who get to race on their parents' fast race boats. This summer, 18 year old Kelly Holthus will be racing his fourth Transpac with his dad, Tom, aboard Holtus' Botin 56 BADPAK. Kelly's first race was in 2017 aboard the Pac52 BADPAK when he was just 12 years old. Kelly, Tom, and the BADPAK team are looking to win their class for the third time in a row this summer – the

first team to have ever won Class 1 three times in a row. Also racing her first Transpac in 2017 as a teen was Gray Hemans aboard Chris Hemans' Rogers 46 VARUNA. Gray is Chris' daughter and helped VARUNA win her class and place third in the race overall.

Although no longer teenagers, the Sangmeister twins Peter and Jack started racing with their dad, John, in their teens, and will continue the family tradition of racing Transpac this summer. Peter did his first Transpac with at age 17 and this year will be his third. Jack did his first at 19 and 2023 will be his second. Both will be sailing on Sangmeister's Andrews 68 ROCK N' ROLL.

In 2001 and again in 2003, Phillippe Kahn brought his then 12- and then 14-year-old son Shark aboard his PEGASUS 77, winning the first-to-finish Barn Door Trophy both times. Shark was also making his mark on the small keelboat scene, particularly in the Melges 24 class. In 2003, Shark became the youngest Melges 24 World Champion.

These more recent examples continue a long-standing tradition of families racing Transpac together.

In 1967, Mort Andron took his son Jon aboard their Cal 40 ARGONAUT. The next year, Jon led a crew with an average age of 22.5 years old. Among these were future TPYC Board members John Andron and 17-year old Gary Weisman, who we think has now sailed more Transpacs than anyone. All that youth and talent in 1969 got ARGONAUT to Diamond Head in impressive time: not only did they win Division C but won overall as well.



2023 Cal Maritime Academy cadets offshore team who will race Transpac on the Andrews 77 Cal Maritime. Training Ship Golden Bear in the background . Photo by Eric Bankston



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In 1965, Willard Bell raced his new Lapworth 50, WESTWARD to Hawaii with a crew that included his wife Inez (and two teenage sons, Charlie and Sam. Willard had raced his previous boat, WESTWARD HO with family, including Inez and his brother "Dutch" throughout the 1950s. WESTWARD raced several Transpacs, including the 1978 Tahiti race, with a crew of mostly family until 1981, when she retired and spent most of her days sailing back and forth to Catalina. In 2013 and 2015, she came out of retirement and two of Willard's sons, Sam and Willie, brought four of Willard and Inez's grandchildren (by this time adults). The Bell "kids" finally got to live the stories they'd grown up hearing. WESTWARD raced her last Transpac in 2015, again with a crew of "kids".

In both the 2013 and 2015 race, WESTWARD's competition was another "kids" boat: Ross Pearlman's Jeanneau 50 BETWEEN THE SHEETS. Ross saw the importance of encouraging the next generation. In 2011, crew member Richard Blatterman's son Thomas and daughter Tori were aboard. In 2013, Rob Vandervort's son Harrison was aboard. In 2015, when BETWEEN THE SHEETS was skippered by Kerry Deaver (who is also a progeny of an offshore sailing dad, Dick Deaver), the crew consisted of two father-son and father-daughter pairs on board: Gary Davidson and son Ryan and Rob Vandervort and daughter Grace.

Another family interwoven with Transpac and Hawaiian sailing in particular are the Fosters. Everyone knows Fuzz Foster from his many years of sailing and sailmaking skills. His son Fizz raced in his first Transpac (2009) at the age of 18 onboard Bill Turpin's Reichel Pugh 77 AKELA. This was his graduation present from his dad. This was his first offshore race other than various Lahaina Return races (the 1st of which he did at age 5 or 6 on Pat Farrah's RAGTIME). This



On the Edge of Destiny kids. Sean Doyle, Justin Doyle, Ted White, Roscoe Fowler and Cameron Biehl. The youngest team ever to race the Transpac.

year's Transpac will be his fifth (and third on Cecil & Alyson Rossi's HO'KOLOHE), all sailed with father Fuzz & his uncle Ty Pryne. This year Ryan Rothwell and Phillip Katzman join the Hawaii boys on Cecil & Alyson Rossi's HO'KOLOHE.

Travis Foster joined his brother and dad in 2021 on board HO'KOLOHE. At 23, this was his first offshore race besides various Lahaina Returns. He is not as immersed in sailing as the rest of the Fosters, but he turned out to be one of the highest performing

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drivers onboard, even at night. His skills on the water and at the helm are continuing to develop and shine in his first year as a USCG Jr. Officer on the bridge of the 418’ WMSL Class Cutter Munro.

Besides family connections, there are other ways young sailors get a chance to race the Transpac. In the 2007 Transpac Roy Disney fielded a team of young sailors on the TP 52 MORNING LIGHT in a quest for them to be “the youngest crew ever to sail Transpac.” The project was filmed as a documentary to chronicle the experience the team had in recruitment, training, and performance of sailors as young as 18 years old.

“If we do our job right, I don’t care as much whether they win or lose as how they come together as a group and wind up a team in the end,” said Roy Disney. “However they do is how they do. But we’re giving them the equipment to win.” And the know-how: this team was trained by some of the finest in the sport, such as Robbie Haines and Stan Honey.

The team scored a respectable third in the race, and since then many members of the team went on the greater heights in the sport, including Charlie Enright who skippered the 2014 ALVIMEDIC Volvo Ocean Race team at age 29. Enright is now circling the globe again as skipper of 11th HOUR RACING in the current edition of The Ocean Race.

Another mostly youth team was entered in the 2007 race with the Hawaii-based 1D35 entry named ON THE EDGE OF DESTINY. Led by skipper Sean Doyle, this team that included Justin Doyle, Ted White, Roscoe Fowler and Cameron Biehl was the youngest crew ever to race Transpac with an average age crew of 19.8 years. They finished in 3rd place in Division 5 after being over 12 days at sea.

Maritime service academies and collegiate sailing teams provide another avenue for younger sailors to get their chance to sail this classic ocean



Pyewacket crew training the next generation. Photo: David Livingston



Ho'okolohe, First Division 8, Farr 57, Cecil / Alyson Rossi owners, CT: 08:21:28:53, - Photo: Sharon Green / ultimatesailing.com, Inset Photo: Steve Cloutier

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race. These institutions typically have a tax-deductible foundation established where donations of sailing yachts are accepted and so long as the boat is used in an instructional program at the school, then after two years the school may sell the boat and use the proceeds to support their programs.

It's a good win-win deal for all involved: the boats find a new home with the school, the kids get a platform to perform big-boat sailing, both inshore and offshore, and the owners get a tax break for the appraised value of their donation. The revenue acquired from previous donations is used to maintain the fleet at a level where the boats are raceable, but rarely at the same level as a privately-owned boat where there are upgrades such as a few new sails that would vastly improve the boat's performance. In fact, some institutions have their own sail lofts where adjustments can be made to existing sails and even fabrication of new sails.

However, the kids get to learn about the care and feeding of a racing yacht and take on themselves basic maintenance and repairs. Some will have brought some experience with them from past sailing with family and friends, while others will be brand-new and will climb up the learning curve fast.

At Cal Maritime there have been Keelhaulers racing in Transpac since 1983. That year, the team raced their Peterson 48 ANNABELLE LEE. Most recently, the Keelhaulers have been racing aboard the Andrews 77 CAL MARITIME, including in the 50th anniversary race in 2019. They will race that boat this year with a crew of 11 in this race that also includes experienced offshore sailors such as Mike Dybvik, Jacob Fisker-Anderson, and Nolan Van Dine and Emi Stephanoff as program alumni.

The boat will be skippered by CMA senior Brock Paquin. Other current CMA students aboard include Cyrus Khaleeli (Junior), Ben Louttit (Freshman), Clay Myers (Sophomore), Spencer Powley (Senior), Max Roth (Junior), and Cooper Smith (Junior). Paquin, Fisker-Anderson, Stephanoff and Van Dine were also team members in the 2019 race.

The team has stacked up some impressive accolades since their last Transpac appearance in 2019:

- They became the sixth school in Kennedy Cup history to win the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy in consecutive seasons at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis. The Kennedy Cup is regarded as the top intercollegiate big-boat regatta in US intercollegiate offshore racing.

- The Keelhaulers won their eighth Harbor Cup and successfully defended their title in April, 2022 — the first post-COVID intercollegiate regatta co-hosted by CSUM and the Los Angeles Yacht Club

This dedication shown by Cal Maritime to Transpac may help inspire other collegiate teams to join in: teams at the other US service academies — such as Coast Guard in Connecticut, Kings Point in New York, the Naval Academy in Annapolis and many others. These teams already compete in the East Coast offshore races — just imagine their enthusiasm to learn from offshore adventures in the Pacific as well.



Pyewacket, Barn Door Winner, Volvo 70 Modified, Roy P Disney owner, ET: 5:16:53:20, - Photo: ©Sharon Green/ultimatesailing.com - Inset photo: ©David C Livingston

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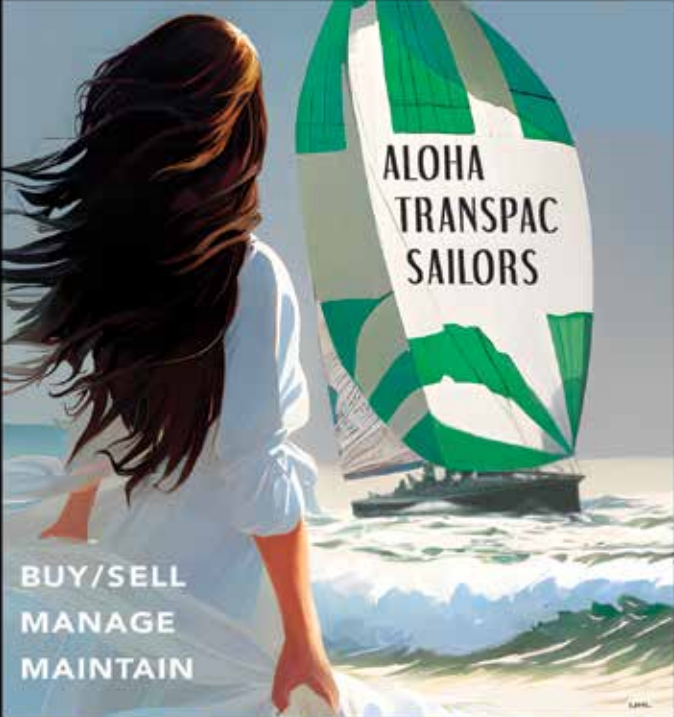


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Each Transpac the United States Coast Guard allows the Transpac finish line committee to use the Diamond Head lighthouse, manned 24 hours a day during the finishes. The lighthouse was first lit July 1, 1899, spreads light nearly 18 miles out into the Pacific Ocean. The house's Fresnel lens burns at 60,000 candle power. Perched on the side of the extinct volcano Diamond Head, the lighthouse lays down a red sector to warn vessels to stay away from the reefs at Waikiki. The current concrete-reinforced structure stands 55-feet tall and was built in 1917. It is no longer manned. In 1980 it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The residence was built in 1921. Since then the home has been expanded and remodeled many times. The house is what's called in government parlance "a representational facility" or "rep fac," which means it serves not only as the admiral's residence but also as a public facility where social events are held for the U.S. government and specifically the Coast Guard.

A special mahalo to the United States Coast Guard District 14 for their years of working with the Transpac Yacht Race to ensure safety at sea.



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TROPHIES

FINISH - OVERALL

First Place Overall Corrected
Second Place Overall Corrected
Third Place Overall Corrected
First Overall Corrected on earliest
Start day w/o race winner
First Overall Corrected on next
Start day w/o race winner
First Elapsed Time - Unlimited
First Elapsed Time - Conventional

DIVISION I

First Corrected
Second Corrected
Third Corrected

DIVISION II

First Corrected
Second Corrected

DIVISION III

First Corrected
Second Corrected
Third Corrected

DIVISION IV

First Corrected
Second Corrected
Third Corrected

DIVISION V

First Corrected
Second Corrected
Third Corrected

DIVISION VI

First Corrected
Second Corrected
Third Corrected

DIVISION VII

First Corrected
Second Corrected
Third Corrected

DIVISION VIII

First Corrected
Second Corrected
Third Corrected

MULTIHULL DIVISION

First to Finish.
First Corrected

PERPETUAL TROPHY

King Kalakaua
Skip Warren Memorial
TPYC Tureen

Clark Sweet Trophy

Morgan Adams Memorial
Barn Door
Merlin Trophy

Harry Uhler Memorial
TPYC Wine Cooler
TPYC Cup

Clarence McFarland Trophy
TPYC Cup

Albert Soiland Trophy
TPYC Cup
TPYC Cup

LAYC Cup
TPYC Cup
Makapu'u Point Trophy

TPYC Cup
TPYC Cup
TPYC Cup

City of Long Beach Trophy
Harry G. Steele Memorial
TPYC Cup

LAYC Glass Boat
TPYC Cup
TPYC Cup

Kenwood Platter
Hawaii Prince Trophy
TPYC Cup

Rudy Choy Trophy
WYC Chalice

SPECIALTY CLASSES

First Santa Cruz 52 Corrected
First Cal 40 Corrected
Shortest elapsed time under 60'
First racer/cruiser elapsed time under 49'

ALOHA CLASS

First Corrected
Second Corrected
Third Corrected

OTHER TROPHIES

Nash Family Corinthian Sailor
Storm Trysail Club Team
Best on the Water Media
First Hawaii Yacht Corrected
First Double Handed
First Foreign Yacht Elapsed Time
First Foreign Yacht Corrected Time
Farthest North
Tail End Charlie
Outstanding Crew Member 1st Corrected
Oldest Average Age
Outstanding Honolulu
Committee Volunteer

PERPETUAL TROPHY

Recognized
Jensen-Lapworth Trophy
Makani Hula
Don Clothier Trophy

Eugene Overton Trophy
Hawaii Prince Trophy
TPYC Cup

Edmund Grant
Kenwood IOR Cup
Ronald L. Burla Media Trophy
H.G. Dillingham Trophy
Jobson Leukemia
Curtis Iaukea Trophy
TPYC
Pacific High Trophy
Tail End Charlie Trophy
Don Vaughn Trophy
Ilio Aukai

Clare Lang Trophy

NAVIGATORS TROPHIES

First Elapsed - Overall Navigator
First Corrected - Overall Navigator
First Corrected - Division I Navigator
First Corrected - Division II Navigator
First Corrected - Division III Navigator
First Corrected - Division IV Navigator
First Corrected - Division V Navigator
First Corrected - Division VI Navigator
First Corrected - Division VII Navigator
First Corrected - Division VIII Navigator
First Corrected - Multihull Division Navigator
Best Traditional Navigation

Ben Mitchell Trophy
Chuck Ullman Trophy

Frank Mallory Trophy

Winthrop Johnson Trophy

Mark Rudiger Trophy



Elapsed Time Record



Barn Door - First Elapsed Time

CLASS FINISH POSITIONS 2021

Transpac Honolulu Race – Monohull Racing

	Sail Number	Yacht Name	Yacht Design	Owner/Skipper	Status	Rating	Finish Time	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time	Class	Fleet
Division 1 (ORR Transpac)											
1	USA 88856	BadPak	Botin 56	Tom Holthus		1.2039	24/Jul/21 – 03:55:29	6:17:55:29	08:02:56:28	1	7
2	USA 70007	Pyewacket 70	Volvo 70 Modified	Roy Disney		1.4706	23/Jul/21 – 02:53:20	5:16:53:20	08:09:18:32	2	16
3	USA 60010	GoodEnergy	R/P 63	George Hershman / Mark Comings		1.2696	24/Jul/21 – 02:41:09	6:16:41:09	08:12:00:24	3	18
4	USA 7779	Compadres	Andrews 77	El Hefe		1.2509	25/Jul/21 – 09:22:36	7:23:22:36	09:23:23:35	4	36
5	USA 2872	Lucky	Judel-Vrolijk 72	Bryon Ehrhart	RET	1.315				6	
Division 2 (ORR Transpac)											
1	USA 55555	Peligroso	Kernan 68	Doug Baker		1.1677	24/Jul/21 – 09:12:22	6:23:12:22	08:03:14:48	1	8
2	USA 61305	Artemis	Botin 65	Raymond Paul		1.171	24/Jul/21 – 17:51:03	7:07:51:03	08:13:55:17	2	22
3	USA 97777	Medicine Man	Andrews 63	Bob Lane		1.1756	24/Jul/21 – 21:19:38	7:11:19:38	08:18:49:01	3	24
4	USA 55155	Zvi	RP 55	Alan Lubner		1.1572	25/Jul/21 – 03:50:48	7:17:50:48	08:23:03:42	4	27
Division 3 (ORR Transpac)											
1	USA 60564	Warrior Won	Pac52	Chris Sheehan		1.1561	24/Jul/21 – 02:18:14	6:16:18:14	07:17:19:38	1	1
2	USA 84248	Vitesse	RP 52	Thomas Furlong		1.0999	24/Jul/21 – 13:37:42	7:03:37:42	07:20:46:26	2	2
3	USA 5202	Callisto	PAC52	Kate and Jim Murray		1.1559	24/Jul/21 – 08:37:55	6:22:37:55	08:00:36:36	3	5
4	USA 51007	Fast Exit II	Ker 51	John Raymont		1.126	24/Jul/21 – 18:07:10	7:08:07:10	08:06:18:38	4	11
5	MEX 952	Patches	TP52	Eduardo Porter Ludwig		1.114	25/Jul/21 – 01:14:58	7:15:14:58	08:12:08:24	5	19
6	USA 52725	Sonic	TP52	Marek Omilian		1.1227	25/Jul/21 – 14:54:26	8:04:54:26	09:05:04:04	6	31
Division 4 (ORR Transpac)											
1	USA 97656	Pied Piper	Santa Cruz 70	Jack Jennings		1.0639	24/Jul/21 – 22:14:38	7:12:14:38	07:23:45:41	1	3
2	USA 97	Grand Illusion	Santa Cruz 70	David H. Clark		1.055	25/Jul/21 – 00:07:41	7:14:07:41	08:00:08:42	2	4
3	USA 97363	Bolt	Nelson Marek 68	Craig Reynolds		1.0527	25/Jul/21 – 04:14:27	7:18:14:27	08:04:03:21	3	9
4	USA 88	Rock 'n Roll	Andrews	Justin Smart John Sangmeister		1.0586	25/Jul/21 – 06:41:40	7:20:41:40	08:07:45:07	4	13
Division 5 (ORR Transpac)											
1	USA 50030	Bretwalda3	Rogers 46	Bob Pethick		0.9938	24/Jul/21 – 13:48:09	8:03:48:09	08:02:35:19	1	6
2	USA 61421	Lucky Duck	Rogers 46	Dave MacEwen		0.9928	24/Jul/21 – 17:39:33	8:07:39:33	08:06:13:18	2	10
3	USA 7065	Nereid	J/125	Standish Fleming		0.9313	25/Jul/21 – 08:42:14	8:22:42:14	08:07:57:13	3	14
4	USA 12520	Rufless	J 125	Rufus Sjoberg / Jason Crowson		0.9037	25/Jul/21 – 16:29:40	9:06:29:40	08:09:04:06	4	15
5	USA 627	Rapid Transit	Antrim 49	James Partridge	RDG	1.087	25/Jul/21 – 02:13:59	8:13:43:59	08:13:03:45	5	21
6	USA 61046	Cazan	DK46	David Gates		0.907	26/Jul/21 – 10:58:33	10:00:58:33	09:02:33:54	6	29
7	USA 84003	Denali^3	Ker46+	William McKinley	RET	1.0567				8	
Division 6 (ORR Transpac)											
1	USA 18926	Horizon	Santa Cruz 50	John Shulze		0.9262	25/Jul/21 – 09:25:50	8:23:25:50	08:07:31:54	1	12
2	USA 51520	Triumph	Santa Cruz 52	Steve Sellinger		0.9342	25/Jul/21 – 09:46:45	8:23:46:45	08:09:34:51	2	17
3	USA 8927	Oaxaca	Santa Cruz 50	Michael Moradzadeh		0.9216	25/Jul/21 – 16:29:09	9:06:29:09	08:13:02:35	3	20
4	USA 77890	Trouble	Santa Cruz 50	Tom Camp		0.9371	25/Jul/21 – 21:28:52	9:11:28:52	08:21:10:21	4	25
5	USA 77285	J World's Hula Girl	Santa Cruz 50 Mod	Wayne Zittel		0.9423	26/Jul/21 – 01:06:00	9:15:06:00	09:01:45:56	5	28
Division 7 (ORR Transpac)											
1	USA 38125	Favonius	Dehler 46	Greg Dorn		0.8669	26/Jul/21 – 08:48:04	9:22:48:04	08:15:01:00	1	23
2	USA 11211	RIVA	J 121	Scott Campbell		0.8587	27/Jul/21 – 04:14:48	10:18:14:48	09:05:45:23	2	32
3	USA 77885	Live Wire	Olson 40	Tim Jones		0.8239	28/Jul/21 – 04:35:00	11:18:35:00	09:16:49:13	3	35
Division 8 (ORR Transpac)											
1	USA 97301	Ho'okolohe	Farr 57	Cecil/Alyson Rossi		0.8945	23/Jul/21 – 08:39:36	9:22:39:36	08:21:28:53	1	26
2	USA 18305	Spindrift V	Express 37	Andy Schwenk		0.7486	25/Jul/21 – 14:56:14	12:04:56:14	09:03:17:34	2	30
3	USA 52304	Macondo	Beneteau First 47.7	Mike Sudo		0.8189	24/Jul/21 – 20:10:36	11:10:10:36	09:08:31:24	3	33
4	USA 33819	Juno	Express 37	Dan Merino		0.7534	26/Jul/21 – 00:54:32	12:14:54:32	09:12:12:42	4	34
5	USA 37836	Nalu V	Cal 40	Mark Ashmore		0.7028	27/Jul/21 – 17:57:40	14:07:57:40	10:01:44:09	5	37
6	USA 38131	Knotty Boo	Beneteau 49	Jason Holloway		0.8129	25/Jul/21 – 21:25:22	12:11:25:22	10:03:24:03	6	38
7	USA 161	Mikmaks	Stevens 47	Justin Waite		0.7467	27/Jul/21 – 14:44:16	14:04:44:16	10:14:25:44	7	39

Crossing the Bar

*Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,*

*But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.*

*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;*

*For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.
Alfred Lord Tennyson – Crossing the Bar*

8 Bells – Past Commodore James Eddy



Transpacific Yacht Club mourns the passing of James Arnold Eddy, 92, in April this year.

Jim was born in Los Angeles and attended USC as an NROTC student. He graduated in 1952 and served in the US Navy as Navigator on an aircraft carrier during the Korean War. After that his entire professional career was spent at California Federal Savings and Loan, retiring in 1990.

He met the love of his life, Janet Ewart, at USC and they were married for almost 70 years. They had a great partnership, embarking

on many adventures throughout their 73 years together. They never missed an opportunity to gather with family and friends. An avid sports fan, he delighted in coaching and supporting his children and grandchildren's sporting endeavors.

Falling in love with Catalina as a child, being on a sailboat at Howland's Landing was Jim's happy place. For over 80 years you could find him there regularly with various family members or friends on weekends from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Many, though not all, will miss his 0800 cannon blast to post the colors.

Callisto, his iconic Cal 40, sat on his mooring at Howland's Landing for the past 40 years as an indication that Jim was there. He was a huge supporter of the Cal 40 Class and loved to sail and race in local Southern California waters. He competed in many Mexican and transpacific races, and Jim's last of five Transpacs he raced was as skipper aboard Callisto. With sons Jim and Park as co-skippers, and friends Kerry Deaver and Fred Berg, Callisto's latest Transpac in 2019 was a success: after a hard fight all the way to the finish, they won the Cal 40 class among 5 rivals.

Jim was the Senior Staff Commodore of Los Angeles Yacht Club and Transpacific Yacht Club, and former Rear Commodore of the Cruising Club of America, Southern California Station.

An extraordinary husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, and friend, he navigated life with unwavering kindness, and a mentor for many, including current TPHYC Commodore Tom Trujillo.

"Jim was always there for me," said Trujillo. "As I assumed new roles and responsibilities through the years at LAYC and TPHYC it was Jim who was always available, always supportive. I can't begin to say how influential he has been for me. I will miss him, we all will miss him."

8 Bells – Roby Bessent



Transpacific Yacht Club is saddened to report the passing in the Fall, 2021 of our steadfast and long-serving member of the Board of Directors, Roby Bessent. Roby was 88 years old, a marine surveyor who for many years served as Chief Safety Inspector for the Los Angeles-Honolulu Race, one of the most vital functions a race officer can serve. Roby was a 30-year member of TPHYC and was in Honolulu for the finishes of every Transpac race over the last 20

years. In accordance with his wishes, his ashes will be spread near the finish line at Diamond Head after the next Transpac race.

In his younger years, Roby crewed on the iconic maxi Kialoa, and refurbished and sailed a Cal 37, Hoot Mon. He studied at the University of Florida and at John Muir College of the University of California, San Diego, two institutions that must have done something right.

Roby was also a go-to on matters of yachting and flag etiquette, but more important to TPHYC was his assiduous attention to the club's collections, to the distribution of Transpac history books, videos and—as race time approached—race posters. He took special care with the Fastest Elapsed Time Trophy, also known as the Disney Clock trophy.

Roby was also a member of Long Beach Yacht Club, where he was a regular in the volunteer ranks of the Congressional Cup match races. He also organized many TPHYC meetings at LBYC since he lived in a salt-air neighborhood in Long Beach, a stone's throw from Alamitos Bay. In addition to the many contributions that he made during his life, he has generously given to Transpac through his estate. His bequest will, in time, endow Transpac in a new and important way.

That is the past and future of Roby Bessent. Aloha.

BARN DOOR WINNERS

Year	Boat	Owner/Skipper	Elapsed 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 *
1999	Pyewacket	Roy E. Disney	7:11:41:27 *
2001	Pegasus	Philippe Kahn	8:02:34:03
2003	Pegasus 77	Philippe Kahn	7:16:31:17
2005	Morning Glory	Hasso Plattner	6:16:04:11*
2007	Pyewacket	Roy E. Disney	7:01:11:56
2009	Samba Pa Ti	John Kilroy Jr.	7:08:17:11
2011	Belle Mente	Hap Fauth	6:19:44:28
2013	Wizard	David & Peter Askew	7:7:53:56
2015	Rio 100	Manouch Moshayed	7:05:34:07
2017	Rio 100	Manouch Moshayed	6:17:09:09
2019	Comanche	Jim Cooney & Samantha Grant	5:11:14:05*
2021	Pyewacket 70	Roy P. Disney	5:16:53:20

OVERALL WINNERS

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1906	Lurline	H.H. Sinclair	11:21:59
1908	Lurline	H.H. Sinclair	13:21:31
1910	Hawaii	Hawaii Syndicate	14:03:23
1912	Lurline	A.E. Davis	13:16:55:11
1923 (S.Barb.)	Diablo	A.R. Pedder	11:10:26:57
1926	Invader	Don M. Lee	12:02:48:03
1928 (Balboa)	Teva	C.W. Stose	12:07:13:38
1930	Enchantress	Morgan Adams	12:13:22:52
1932 (S.Barb.)	Fayth	William S. McNutt	12:07:31:27
1934	Manuiwa	Harold Dillingham	12:09:29:56
1936 (S.Mon.)	Dorade	James Flood	11:03:29:44
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
1951	Sea Witch	A.L. McCormick	8:12:00:01
1953	Staghound	Ira P. Fulmor	10:23:42:49
1955	Staghound	Ira P. Fulmor	8:21:07:05
1957	Legend	Charles Ullman	11:00:41:46
1959	Nalu II	Peter Grant	9:05:50:27
1961	Nam Sang	A.B. Robbs Jr.	9:15:23:01
1963	Islander	Earl Corkett	10:05:57:47
1965	Psyche	Don Salisbury	8:22:44:30
1967	Holiday Too	Skip Allan	8:19:46:46
1969	Argonaut	Mortimer Andron	6:20:44:07
1971	Windward Passage	Robert Johnson	9:05:34:22
1973	Chutzpah	Stuart Cowan	8:21:21:50
1975	Chutzpah	Stuart Cowan	7:22:29:05
1977	Kialoa	Jim Kilroy	8:11:29:24
1979	Arriba	Dennis Choate	11:14:42:51
1981	Sweet Okole	Dean Treadway	7:21:44:48
1983	Bravura	Irving Loube	7:22:55:15
1985	Montgomery St	James Denning	9:14:00:40
1987	Drumbeat	Don Ayres	8:00:56:41
1989	Notorious	Pine/Shaw	8:02:54:08
1991	Chance	Robert McNulty	9:22:59:35
1993	Silver Bullet	John DeLaura	8:23:09:06
1995	Merlin	Dan Sinclair	8:22:41:48
1997	Ralphie	Jerry Montgomery	7:00:15:51
1999	Grand Illusion	James McDowell	7:08:40:10
2001	Bull	Seth Radow	8:01:01:08
2003	Alta Vita	Bill Turpin	7:12:20:29
2005	Rosebud	Roger Sturgeon	6:08:45:04
2007	Reinrag2	Tom Garnier	6:14:39:33
2009	Samba Pa Ti	John Kilroy Jr.	5:07:52:20**
2011	Grand Illusion	James McDowell	8:16:59:23
2013	Dorade	Matt Brooks	5:12:20:55
2015	Grand Illusion	James McDowell	5:15:47:00
2017	Invisible Hand	Frank Sloodman	8:03:01:28
2019	Hamachi	Shawn Dougherty & Jason Andrews	8:00:52:37
2021	Warrior Won	Chris Sheehan	7:17:19:38

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YEAR	BOAT	OWNER/SKIPPER	Elapsed Time
2021	Warrior Won	Chris Sheehan	6 days 16:18:14
2019	Rio 100	Manouch Moshayed	6 days 9:08:19
2017*	Comanche	Jim Clark / Ken Read	5 days 1:55:26*
2015	Wild Oats XI	Roy P. Disney & Robert Oatley	6 days 10:37:02
2013	Ragamuffin 100	Syd Fischer	6 days 8:17:26
2011	O Canada	Richard Clarke	7 days 13:02:38
2009	Alfa Romeo	Neville Crichton	5 days 14:36:20

* New course record

** Corrected Time includes penalty(s) for failure to comply with one or more Sailing Instruction



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2225 NAUTICAL MILES OF MOUTH-WATERING PREPARTY.

We've been dreaming and describing this race all our lives. We can draw you a picture of the barn door from memory. Merlin and Drifter changing the world in '77 ranks among our most formative memories. We've relived every Molokai Channel helicopter moment for the last quarter century. But one Transpac moment continues to defy description: what finishing's gonna taste like.

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When their advisor called, I knew my parents were still watching out for me.

Mom had a nose for business but Dad was more of an artist. Once they both passed on and I was left with the real estate Mom accumulated, I realized that I got my business sense from my father. I'm definitely Daddy's little girl. I found myself sitting at mom's desk, staring at a little wooden boat my dad had carved and crying. I was so overwhelmed. But then my phone rang. Tim was calling to check in on me. He shared memories of Mom and Dad and also had some ideas for how to make this transition easier: paying bills, upkeep on the properties, managing investments – stuff like that. Reaching out to check on me may seem like a **little thing** but it's made all the difference.

— Haley, San Jose



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