



ETCHELLS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP 2026



SAN DIEGO YACHT CLUB

SAN DIEGO, CA, USA | MAY 7-15



WELCOME FROM THE COMMODORE



Welcome to the 2026 Etchells World Championship! On behalf of the Board of Directors, members, and staff of San Diego Yacht Club, it is my pleasure to welcome 76 teams from 11 countries for this year's event. It has been 15 years since we last hosted the Etchells World Championship and while our Club and our sport have evolved, our steadfast commitment to delivering a high-quality, competitive, and fun event has not. The Worlds Organizing Committee has been hard at work for more than a year to ensure that this will be a memorable event both on and off the water.

The Etchells Class has deep roots at San Diego Yacht Club. Our members are the volunteers who have helped build the class, the sailors whose names adorn the class perpetuals, and are the heart of the local Etchells fleet that is both highly competitive and encouraging to new sailors. We are proud to share that history and heritage with you.

We know many of you are far from home and hope you will come to love SDYC as your home away from home. Our members and staff have been waiting to host you. Please enjoy the Club and the surrounding community.

Best of luck and I look forward to seeing you at the Club!

Alli Bell
SDYC Commodore

Allison Bell



WELCOME FROM THE REGATTA CHAIRS



As veteran Etchells sailors, it is our great pleasure to welcome sailors, coaches, sponsors, members, and guests to the 2026 Etchells World Championship at San Diego Yacht Club. We are honored to host this prestigious event for the fourth time and to share our Club, our waters, and the enduring legacy of the Etchells Class.

We have worked diligently to ensure this championship is both exceptional and memorable—an event that showcases the highly competitive spirit of Etchells racing on the water, while also fostering new friendships and renewing old ones ashore through the unique camaraderie of the class.

We anticipate fierce competition alongside meaningful and lasting connections.

We also invite you to join us in recognizing the dedication of our member volunteers and Club staff. It is through their hard work and commitment that this event comes to life, and we are confident your experience at this World Championship will be truly remarkable.

We hope you enjoy every moment and look forward to welcoming you back again soon.

Vince Brun, Charlie Mann, and Casey Schnoor



THE WEST COAST ETHELLS CLASS: 1960S TO TODAY

by Casey Schnoor

Few sailboat classes have maintained more than fifty years of continuous, high-level racing in the same waters. The Etchells still appears—quietly, persistently—on San Diego start lines today.

The story on the West Coast begins almost without announcement. In the late 1960s, when Skip Etchells drew the long, narrow hull that would carry his name, he wasn't designing for California, he was designing for the world. The boat emerged from the intensity of the contest to design and build and then compete for the prize of being the new Three-Man Keelboat for the Olympics. Trials were held in 1966 in Kiel, Germany. Skip Etchells with his Shillalah won 8 of the 11 races but the committee recommended more trials for 1967. Skip returned in mid-August of 1967 with Shillalah II for the second round, held in Travemunde, Germany and again dominated by winning 10 of the 13 races. However, for political reasons, the Soling (an established European class) was picked as the new Olympic Three-Man Keelboat. The E-22, however, got a strong following, and the class soon exploded worldwide drawing America's Cup veterans, Olympians and other talented class champions. It soon became the greatest 3-man keel boat (now four person within a weight limit!) in the world.

By the early 1970s sailors began bringing the boat west. Leading the charge in San Francisco was the great Hank Easom of Fleet 12 and shortly after was San Diegan Bill Munster building SDYC's Fleet 13 to six boats. By the mid-1970s, fleets formed in earnest, anchored in the south by San Diego, Newport Harbor, Balboa and Long Beach Yacht Clubs, and in the north by St. Francis, San Francisco and Richmond Yacht Clubs. These venues offered ideal proving ground: steady winds of varying strength, open water, and a deeply competitive culture of year-round sailing. The

boats arrived on trailers, were launched to race, and pulled out again the same day. This was controlled, deliberate sailing—as much a workshop as a pastime.

Newport Harbor saw the first West Coast Worlds in 1978. The 39-boat fleet was won by east coast sailmaker and top Etchells sailor Dave Curtis, with San Diego Olympian Robbie Haines on board. At the time, most of those early boats came from Dirk Kneulman's Ontario Yachts (Toronto) and Driscoll Boat Works (San Diego), their hull numbers ticking upward through the 300s, 400s, and 500s. They looked identical, and in theory they were. But on the water, differences emerged—small at first, then decisive. Two boats built side by side could sail at different speeds. The causes were subtle but consequential. Sails were simple, tuning was intuitive, and much of the performance came down to feel.

By the early 1980s, even Puget Sound (Seattle) boasted an Etchells fleet of their own, pursuing the Californians. Tuning was no longer guesswork with the likes of Dennis Conner, Dave Curtis, and Dave Ullman sailing. It became repeatable. Measurable. Crews began to speak in numbers—mast rake in exact increments, shroud tension in calibrated units, reputable and precise. Tuning guides were circulated, refined, argued over. The boats didn't change, but the understanding of them did. This was evident at the 1982 Worlds held in San Francisco Bay with a fleet of 41, again won by Dave Curtis.

As the understanding improved, the fleet compressed. This was demonstrated at the 1985 Worlds at Newport Harbor Yacht Club with a 55-boat fleet that included an east-west challenge pitting west coast sailmaker Dave Ullman against east coast sailmaker Dave Curtis. Ultimately, Mr. Curtis won again!

By the late 1980s, the West Coast fleets from San

Francisco to San Diego—often 40 to 50 boats deep—had become extraordinarily tight, equally matching talented Corinthian racers with icons of the sailing world. In typical southern California conditions, an older Ontario hull in the 400 range could line up against a newer one in the 800's and be indistinguishable in speed if both were tuned correctly. The advantage no longer lived in the fiberglass. It lived in execution. This was evident when SDYC hosted their first Worlds in 1989, won by local SDYC member, Larry Klein.

The 1990s introduced new variables but didn't break that equilibrium. Overseas builders like Bashford Boat Builders entered the scene adding to the reliable Canadian Ontario Yachts, followed later by Petticrow's and David Heritage Racing Yachts. Subtle differences in molds sparked quiet debates—but the class rules held the line. No single builder could run away from the fleet. 1991 saw the next west coast Worlds on San Francisco Bay's renowned Berkeley Circle with a 38-boat fleet. The famous Bay Area breeze was in for this regatta and launched the jumbo crew of Dennis Conner, Bill Munster and Norm Reynolds to the top podium position. This prompted local Don Jesberg to encourage the class to establish a maximum crew weight limit of 628 lbs (coincidentally matching Don's aggregate crew weight). In 1994, Dennis Conner repeated as Worlds champion at Newport Harbor Yacht Club with Brad Rodi and Steve Jarvin.

Then in 2000, the Worlds returned to San Diego Yacht Club hosting 74 boats, with skipper and sailmaker Vince Brun and crew Bill Bennett and Rick Merriman topping the fleet. The 2000s also brought a wave of faster planning sport boats—designs like the Melges 24, with asymmetric spinnakers and carbon rigs. Many classes, and some smaller Etchells fleets faded under that pressure. But, on the West Coast, Etchells fleets narrowed instead. Fewer boats overall—but more consistent, more disciplined. The class didn't try to compete on speed—it doubled down on precision and strong tactics. San Francisco once again carried the 2005 Worlds weight with a 72-boat fleet.

Over time, San Diego became the center of gravity. Winter regattas out of San Diego Yacht Club drew a mix of professionals and highly committed amateurs. By then, everyone had access to the same information—

tuning numbers, sail shapes, setup techniques. The difference between the boats focused on fine tuning the rig, minor adjustments to sail shapes and running rigging and crew coordination, with some adding a fourth crew to slip under the weight limit. But, boat tactics and the ability to make the right decision earlier than the boat beside you remained key.

By the 2010s and into the 2020s, the fleet had settled into its modern form: smaller local fleets, but consistently tight. Walk the boat park and you'll see the full history of the class laid out in fiberglass—1970s Ontario hulls beside 2000s builds from Europe and Australia. Different eras, different builders, but on the water they converge. Both can win. 2011 saw SDYC host its third Worlds with 83 boats, and local Bill Hardesty winning his second of three Etchells World Championships, supported by Steve Hunt, Mandi Markee, and Craig Leweck. San Francisco YC hosted the most recent Worlds in 2017 with 51 participants.

Over time, fleet sizes rose and fell. Builders changed. Sails evolved, tuning became exact, and knowledge spread until it erased most mechanical advantages. But the core equation never changed: a simple boat, tightly controlled, and sailed at a very high level.

And so, on a spring morning off of Point Loma, the scene on the Coronado Roads still feels familiar. A line of Etchells heels gently in the breeze. Crews sit silently, focused. The distance between boats is small.

Over 50 years, the class has become less a moment and more a continuum. It didn't just survive on the West Coast—it carried everything with it—every hull number, every refinement, onto the same starting line. That level of competition will once again be on display at the 2026 Etchells World Championships at SDYC with a highly talented fleet of 77 Etchells!

Some of the sailors who shaped the West Coast Etchells Class: Bill Munster * Dennis Conner * Tim Hogan * Dave Ullman * Don Jesberg * Kers Klausen * Vince Brun * Don Bever * Peter Isler * Bruce Nelson * Larry Klein * Jim Buckingham * Hank Easom * Norm Reynolds * Andy LaDow * Bill Hardesty * Chris Busch * John Ravizza

TROPHIES

The Founders Trophy

An antique silver bowl, presented to the Overall Championship Winner—given by Mary Etchells

C Stanley Ogilvy Masters Trophy

An antique sextant and box, for the winner of the Masters' Division—given by the Members and Governors of the Class to honor Stan Ogilvy's 17 years of service to the Class as Chairman of the Technical Committee

Robert W Sides Serniors Trophy

A Lucite boat on marble block, for the winner of the Seniors' Division—given by Etchells Fleet 4, Marblehead, Mass., USA

Grand Masters Trophy

A crystal plate mounted on a stainless steel base, awarded to the skipper and crew with the best result with a combined age of 150 years for a three person crew or 200 years for a four person crew—given by the International Etchells Class Association of Australia in honor of Ian Kingsford Smith

Bill Munster Sportsmanship Trophy

A ceramic tile with a picture of an Etchells mounted on a wooden plaque, to be awarded annually to the competitor who, in the eyes of the Organizing Authority, Race Committee and International Jury exhibits the most sportsmanlike qualities of the event—presented by Jim DeWitt

Corinthian Cup

A pewter cup on a wood base, to be awarded to the so defined (ISAD Category 1) Corinthian skipper and crew achieving the best result—given by Patricia Stadel in recognition of outstanding achievement by Corinthian sailors

Best Female Helm Trophy

A wooden backing with raised brass Etchells half hull with sails, to be awarded to the female helm achieving the best result—presented by Etchells Fleet 7, Detroit, Michigan, USA

Next Generation Trophy

A silver cup, to be awarded to the skipper and crew, all 29 or younger as of the first day of competition, achieving the best result—presented by the friends of Hans Fogh

Bill Bennett Crew Trophy

A wooden plaque, awarded to the winning crew—presented by Etchells Fleet 13, San Diego, California, USA

Bill Steele Trophy

Awarded to the crew with the lowest average age—given by the family of Bill Steele

Best Female Trophy (NEW)

Repurposed 1997 J24 World Championship Trophy, awarded to SDYC Member Vince Brun in Buenos Aires, ARG, to be awarded to the winningest all female team—given by SDYC and Vince Brun, 2000 Etchells World Champion and this year's Regatta Co-Chair

Race 1: A silver tray— given by Etchells Fleet 6, Newport Beach, CA, USA

Race 2: The Peter Tirion/Etchells Association of Canada Trophy A half model—given by the Royal Canadian Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Race 3: A photo engraved plaque of an Etchells under spinnaker on timber backing—given by the Brisbane Etchells Fleet, Australia

Race 4: A half model—given by Etchells Fleet 4 and Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead, Mass., USA

Race 5: A silver bowl and stand— given by Etchells Fleet 12 and the St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco, California, USA

Race 6: A silver plate, the American Yacht Club Centennial— given by the American Yacht Club, Rye, New York, USA

Race 7: A framed symbolic Kauri wood carving—given by the Gulf Harbour Yacht Club, Gulf Harbour, New Zealand

Race 8: The Jim Annand Trophy A crystal cube containing three-dimensional images of two Etchells—given by the International Etchells Class Association of Australia in honor of Jim Annand

Race 9: A half model—given by the Cowes Fleet in honor of member Ante Razmilovic, the winner of the first ninth race at the 2002 World Championship.



Sailors for the Sea Powered by Oceana is the world's leading ocean conservation organization dedicated to engaging, educating, and activating the sailing and boating community to restore ocean health. Through its three core programs -- **Green Boater Pledge, Clean Regattas, and Kids Environmental Lesson Plans (KELP)** -- the organization equips sailors with the tools and knowledge to take meaningful action.

San Diego Yacht Club has made significant strides toward sustainability in its daily operations. Highlights include the LEED-certified Malin Burnham Sailing Center, featuring 487 solar panels; two electric-powered Vita E-RIBs; a state-of-the-art stormwater treatment system that manages runoff from all hardscape areas and boat wash facilities; numerous water refill stations; and a continued commitment to reducing single-use plastics.

Beyond daily practices, SDYC is dedicated to hosting **Clean Regattas**. As the world's leading certification for water-based events, the Clean Regattas program provides race organizers, sailors, and marina managers with a comprehensive toolkit of 20 best practices to minimize environmental impact. Adopted worldwide, from Sabot fleets to America's Cup competitors, the program has supported more than 3,400 regattas and engaged over 850,000 sailors.



SDYC is proud to host the **2026 Etchells World Championship** as a certified Clean Regatta. SDYC Juniors will be participating in the event as our Green Team helping educate and spread the message about the regatta's sustainability efforts as well as asking teams to sign the Green Boater Pledge. We invite you to join us in promoting sustainable sailing by doing your part as an Ocean Steward and helping to keep our waterways clean. You can take the **Green Boater Pledge** by scanning the QR code below.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 7

- » 0900-1700 | Measurement and Registration
Jessop Room

FRIDAY, MAY 8

- » 0900-1700 | Measurement and Registration
Jessop Room

SATURDAY, MAY 9

- » 0900-1700 | Measurement and Registration
Jessop Room

SUNDAY, MAY 10

- » 0730-1000 | Crew Weigh-in
Jessop Room
- » 0830-1030 | Grab N Go Breakfast
- » 1230 | Practice Race Warning Signal
- » 1700 | All Boats Afloat
- » 1715 | Opening Ceremony
Gather on the Sail Wash Lawn for a brief but meaningful ceremony to officially open the 2026 Etchells World Championship. *Dress: Smart Casual (Blue Blazer Optional)*
- » 1745 | "Taste of SDYC"
Migrate to the Pavilion area (near the pool) to enjoy a hosted reception by Team SDYC, serving tapas-style selections celebrating the fun, festive Southern California spirit that defines the venue and the week ahead, accompanied by Peter Isler's Wally World Band.

MONDAY, MAY 11

Race Day 1

- » 0730-0900 | Crew Weigh-in
- » 0830-1030 | Grab N Go Breakfast
- » 0900 | Competitors' Briefing
- » 1130 | First Warning Signal
- » Post Race | Dockside Social
Sail Wash Lawn

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Race Day 2

- » 0830-1030 | Grab N Go Breakfast
- » 1130 | First Warning Signal
- » Post Race | Dockside Social
Sail Wash Lawn

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Race Day 3

- » 0830-1030 | Grab N Go Breakfast
- » 1130 | First Warning Signal
- » 1630-1800 | Crew Re-weigh
Jessop Room
- » Post Race | Dockside Social
Sail Wash Lawn
- » 1800 | Mid-Week Awards & "Ships Ahoy"
Dinner
Gather on the Sail Wash Lawn for the presentation of the initial "Daily Firsts" Awards for both Overall and Corinthian teams. The evening will continue with a hosted sit-down buffet dinner on the lawn, accompanied by the nautical sounds of Gin N' Jukes. *Dress: Smart Casual (Blue Blazer Encouraged)*



ETHELLES LOUNGE

THE ETHELLES LOUNGE, LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE SAIL WASH LAWN, IS OPEN DAILY THROUGHOUT THE CHAMPIONSHIP. COMPETITORS AND GUESTS CAN FIND A RELAXED GATHERING SPACE TO SEE ORIGINAL ETHELLES ART, PERPETUAL TROPHY DISPLAYS, AND A CELEBRATION OF ETHELLES HISTORY. PLEASE STOP IN FOR FESTIVE HOSPITALITY AND COMARADERIE!

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Race Day 4

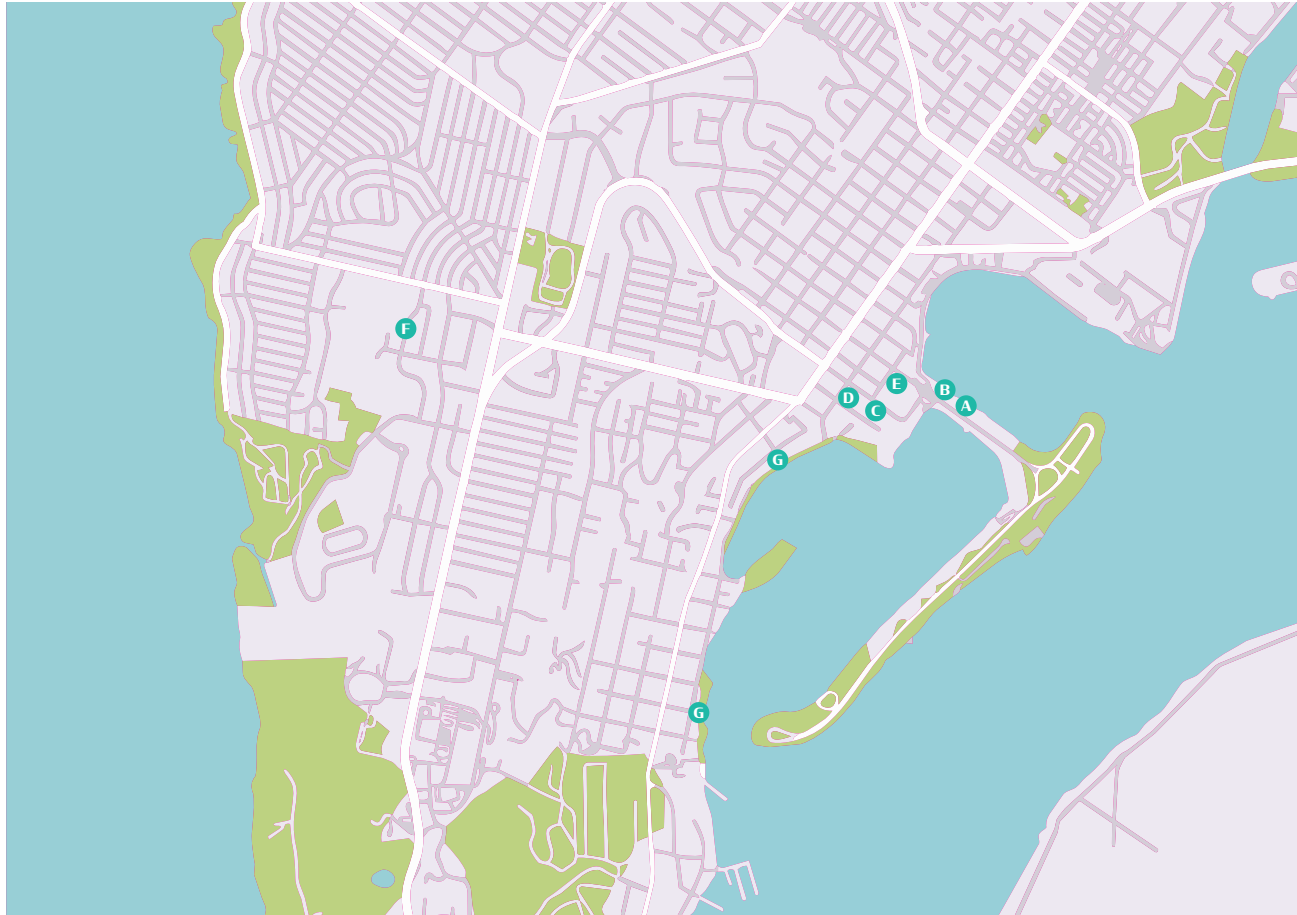
- » 0730-0900 | Crew Re-weigh
Jessop Room
- » 0830-1030 | Grab N Go Breakfast
- » 1130 | First Warning Signal
- » Post Race | Dockside Social

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Race Day 5

- » 0830-1030 | Grab N Go Breakfast
- » 1130 | First Warning Signal
- » 1700 | Closing Ceremony & Dinner
Gather on the SDYC Front Deck to enjoy food stations and see the new Etchells World Champion crowned. Trophies will be awarded, including all perpetuals and remaining "Daily Firsts" for Overall and Corinthian teams. *Dress: Casual*

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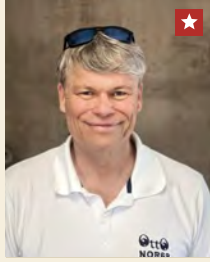
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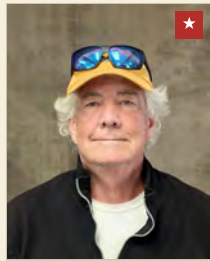
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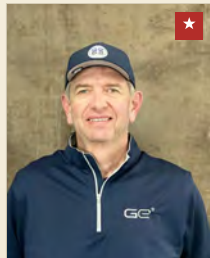
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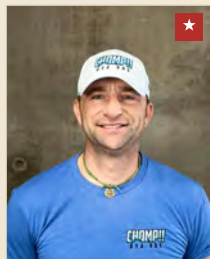
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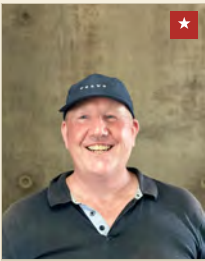
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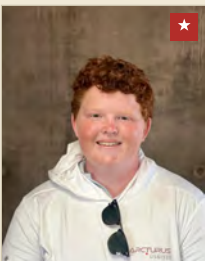
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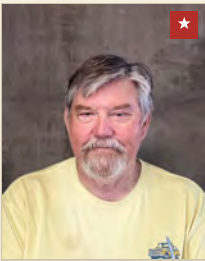


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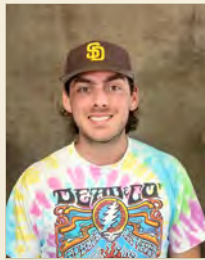
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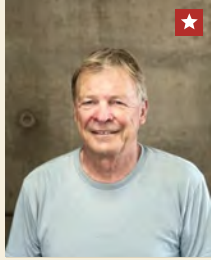
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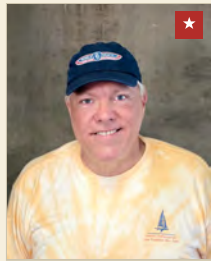


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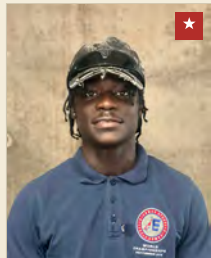


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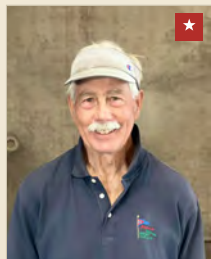


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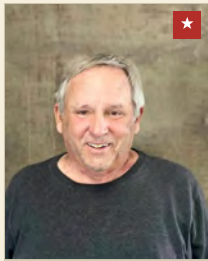


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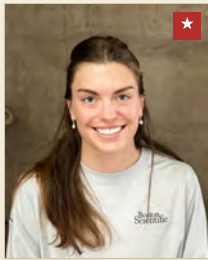


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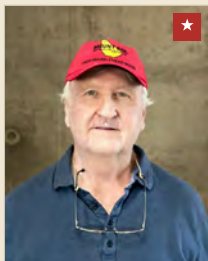


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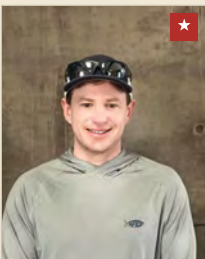


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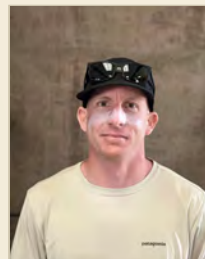
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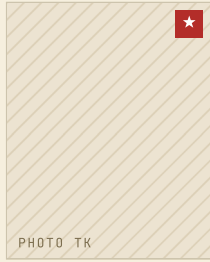
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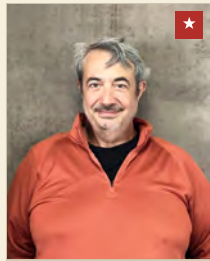


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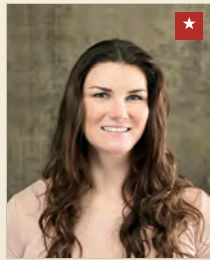


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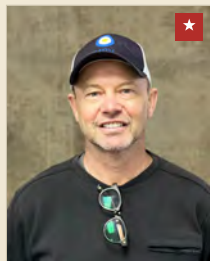


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Ethan Doyle



CREW
Mary Grace Card



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Brad Rodi



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Xavier Sheid



CREW
Alex Jacobs



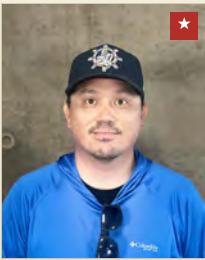
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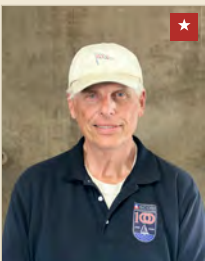
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(Buddo)



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Leviathan

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Michael Terry



CREW
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Jonathan
Mendham



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UNITED STATES

Blue Fin

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SKIPPER
Mark Surber



CREW
Scott Harris



CREW
Tim Harris

 USA
UNITED STATES

D4

SAIL BOW
1313 13



SKIPPER
David Whisenhunt



CREW
Charles Campbell



CREW
Kevin Green

 USA
UNITED STATES

Mojo

SAIL BOW
1315 31



SKIPPER
Richard Rinehart



CREW
Frank Keesling



CREW
Andrew Webster

 USA
UNITED STATES

Encore

SAIL BOW
1341 41



SKIPPER
Michael Goldfarb



CREW
Ezra Culver



CREW
Morten Henriksen

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War Canoe

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SKIPPER
Ken Womack



CREW
Wesley Graham



CREW
Dan Peckham



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Flying Colors

SAIL BOW
1371 71



SKIPPER
Craig Greenwood



CREW
Jack Frewin



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CREW
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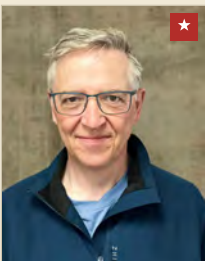
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SKIPPER
David Maclean



CREW
Harry Blowers



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CREW
Greg Stevens



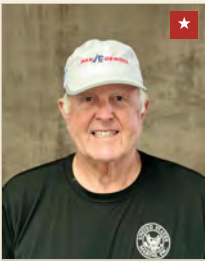
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Bungee Smuggler

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SKIPPER
John Dane III



CREW
Eric Doyle



CREW
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SKIPPER
John Hele



CREW
Jim Gibson



CREW
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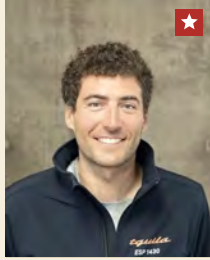


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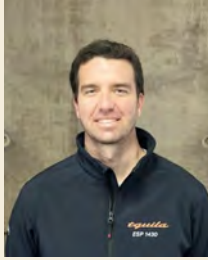
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Nico Rodriguez



CREW
Leonor Ramia



CREW
Joaquin Blanco

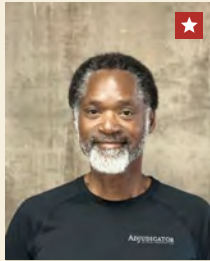


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Tquila 2

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SKIPPER
Paul Dorsey



CREW
Abby Brown



CREW
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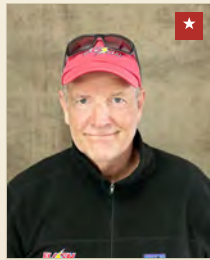


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Ryan Mazzella



Adjudicator

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Dale Gordon



CREW
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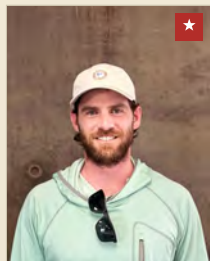


CREW
Mark Strube



Flash

SAIL 1441 BOW 23



SKIPPER
Oliver Toole



CREW
Justin Doane



CREW
Mateo Vargas



CREW
Kara Voss



Team Shred

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SKIPPER
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CREW
Danny Cayard

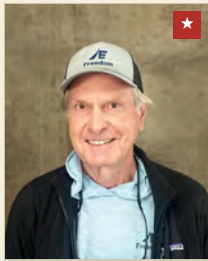


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Big E

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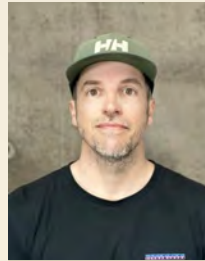
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CREW
Ian Liberty



CREW
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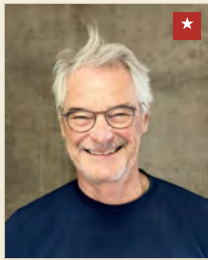


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Manu Weiller



Freedom

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SKIPPER
Jay Cross



CREW
George Peet



CREW
Keith Swinton



CREW
Mark Ivey



Skanky Gene

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SKIPPER
Wiley Rogers IV



CREW
Ford McCann



CREW
Marshall McCann



Triple Threat

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SKIPPER
Chris Hampton



CREW
Charlie Cumbley



CREW
Sam Haines



Tango

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SKIPPER
Graham Sunderland



CREW
Neil Harrison



CREW
Ruby Sunderland



Strait Dealer

SAIL BOW
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SKIPPER
Skip Dieball



CREW
Jeff Eiber



CREW
Jeff Reynolds



Stark Raving Mad

SAIL BOW
1477 77



SKIPPER
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Warpath

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CREW
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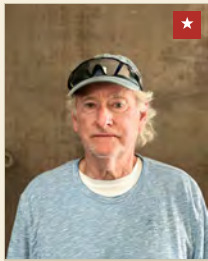


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Graham Vials



No Dramas

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SKIPPER
Jack Jakosky



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Andy Beadsworth

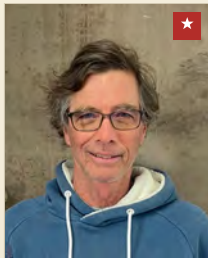


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AMac

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SKIPPER
Mark
Thornburrow



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Mike Huang



CREW
Malcolm Page

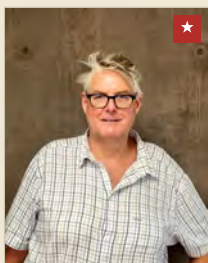


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Julian Plante



Racer Smithy

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SKIPPER
Anatole Masfen



CREW
Derek Scott



CREW
Simon Cooke



New Order

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SKIPPER
James McHugh



CREW
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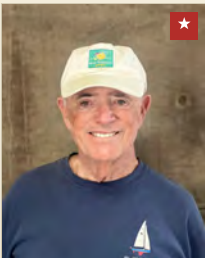


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Serena Vilage



Lifted

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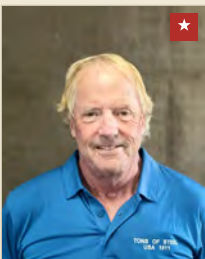


CREW
Fernando Gwozdz



Rock On

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SKIPPER
Stephen Benjamin



CREW
Anton Dahlberg



CREW
Brooks Daley



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CREW
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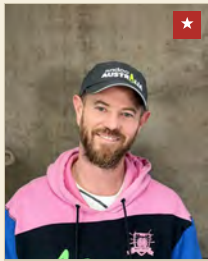
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USA
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Odd Ball

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SKIPPER
John Winning



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Jonathan
Goldsberry



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Amy Hyder



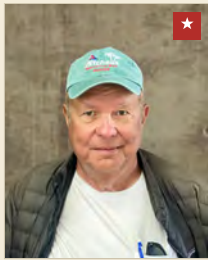
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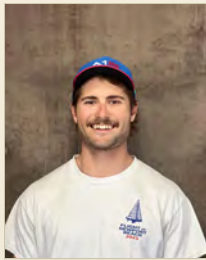
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SKIPPER
Marvin Beckmann



CREW
Carter Cameron



CREW
River Paquin



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Martian^2

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SKIPPER
Jeanne-Claude
Strong



CREW
Seve Jarvin



CREW
Sam Newton



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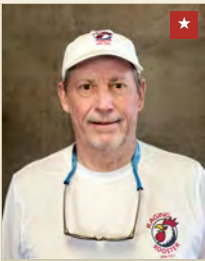


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Rogue

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SKIPPER
Peter Duncan



CREW
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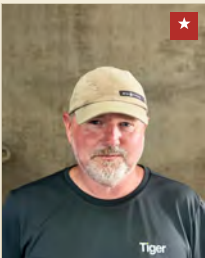


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Raging Rooster

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Nigel Abbott

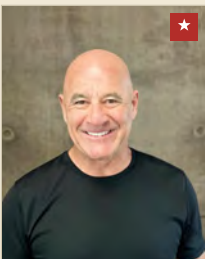


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Tiger

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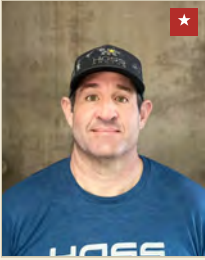
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Magpie

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SKIPPER
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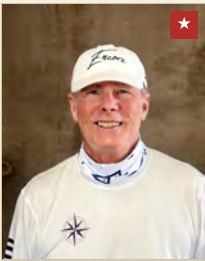


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RayGun

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SKIPPER
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CREW
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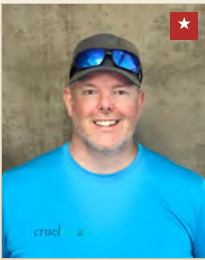


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Encore

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SKIPPER
Andrew Macrae



CREW
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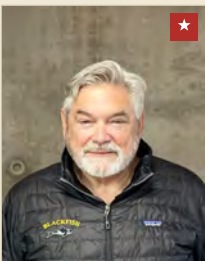


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Luke Lawrence



Cruel Jane

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SKIPPER
Ron Zarrella



CREW
Brian Kamilar



CREW
Rob Scrivenor



Blackfish

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