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CLASSIC RACER - CRUISERS

100 GREATEST

<i>Gypsy</i>	LOH: 53'10"	Year: 1939
Designer: Frank C. Paine	Hull: Wood	
Builder: George Lawley & Son	Rig: Sloop	
Lovely, long-ended, flush-decked double-ender. Fast enough to win under any rating rule during long career on East Coast and Lake Michigan. Three-time Lake Michigan champion. New masthead rig in early 1960s designed by Rod Stephens. Now based in Florida.		

<i>J-Boat—Endeavour</i>	128'6"	1934
Charles E. Nicholson	Steel	
Camper & Nicholson	Sloop	
Thomas O.M. Sopwith's giant 1934 America's Cup challenger that almost beat U.S. defender <i>Rainbow</i> . Totally rebuilt in England and Holland to highest standards (including lavish interior, 165-foot mast, and "Park Avenue" boom) under U.S. owner Elizabeth Meyer. Based in Newport, Rhode Island.		

<i>Luders 27—Storm</i>	39'	1955
A.E. (Bill) Luders, Jr.	Wood	
Luders Marine Construction Co.	Sloop	
Graceful and lean with long overhangs fore and aft. Campaigned successfully on Long Island Sound by her designer/builder/owner, often with weird rigs intended to point out rule loopholes. Laminated plywood hull baked in huge autoclave oven to set glues. Now on Buzzards Bay.		

<i>Malabar X</i>	58'3"	1930
John G. Alden Co.	Wood	
Hodgdon Brothers	Schooner	
Last in line of designer John Alden's own schooners. First in Class A, 1930 Newport-Bermuda Race; first overall 1932 (top four in fleet were Alden schooners that year). Went to Great Lakes, now based on eastern Long Island. Damaged during Hurricane Bob; currently undergoing repairs.		

<i>Newport 29—Dolphin</i>	35'6"	1914
Nathanael G. Herreshoff	Wood	
Herreshoff Manufacturing Co.	Sloop	
A favorite of her designer, "the Wizard of Bristol." LWL of 29 feet. Has had long career of winning races, much of it in the hands of one family. Rerigged by S&S. Continues to rate well under various rules. Based on Long Island.		



Benjamin Mendelowitz

Red Jacket

<i>New York 30—Amona (ex-Adelaide II)</i>	LOH: 43'6"	Year: 1905
Designer: Nathanael G. Herreshoff	Hull: Wood	
Builder: Herreshoff Manufacturing Co.	Rig: Sloop	
Ninth of 18 New York 30s (LWL), of which no fewer than 13 survive. Went to Lake Erie in early 1930s. Fiberglassed and doghouse added, early 1960s. Derelict in Cleveland, mid-1970s. Returned to East Coast, early 1980s, and beautifully restored to exact original condition, including gaff rig.		

<i>New York 32—Mustang (ex-Revonoc)</i>	45'4"	1936
S&S	Wood	
Henry B. Nevins	Sloop	
First of 20 New York 32s, an original design for the New York YC. <i>Mustang</i> was raced and cruised by designer Rod Stephens in the 1950s and '60s. First and three seconds in Class B, Newport-Bermuda Races. Stephens said his two Nova Scotia cruises in her were among his best sailing experiences. Still in New England.		

<i>Niña</i>	59'	1928
W. Starling Burgess	Wood	
Reuben Bigelow	Schooner	
First tall, Marconi-rigged ocean racer. Won 1928 Transatlantic Race, beating the 185-foot, three-masted <i>Atlantic</i> boat for boat. Won 1928 Fastnet Race and 1962 Newport-Bermuda Race. Owned and raced by DeCoursey Fales, 1935-66. Currently cruising to the Mediterranean from southern New England.		



Stock Newport/Orme Van Der Wal

Cotton Blossom IV (ex-Halloween)

<i>Paper Tiger</i>	40'	1961
Charles E. Morgan, Jr.	Fiberglass	
Clearwater Bay Marine Ways	Yaw	
An early, beamy (11'7"), shoal-draft (4'3" centerboard up) ocean racer. First fiberglass hull of note in the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit (SORC); brought Charley Morgan to fore as designer. Within one month of launching won Miami-Nassau Race. Overall winner SORC 1961, 1962. Based on Long Island Sound.		

<i>O-Boat—Virginia</i>	42'8"	1913
William Gardner	Wood	
Wood & McClure Shipyard	Sloop	
A narrow, low-sided racer designed to Universal Rule. Won 1921, 1923, 1925 Chicago-Mackinac Races (the last in a gale). Restored in Southern California in 1970s to nearly original condition, except present Marconi rig. Named to National Register of Historic Vessels, 1991. Available for racing instruction from Dana Point (California) Nautical Heritage Society.		