

Japanese spirit returns to the bay

Just as thousands of French sailors were inspired by Bernard Moitessier decades ago, Japanese mariners have their own sailing guru who planted the seed for adventure. In 1962, Kenichi Horie sailed singlehanded from Japan to San Francisco. He was 23 years old, and at the time was only the second person to sail solo across the Pacific. Horie would go on to write a book about his trip — which was made into a critically acclaimed film called *Alone Across the Pacific* — as well as make several more solo voyages. But it's not enough to simply be inspired, you have to follow through. That's something Tomio Ikegawa has done several times in his life.

We recently visited Ikegawa-san and his wife Kazue-san aboard their 32-ft gaff-rigged ketch *Hanamaru* in Alameda's Grand Marina.

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the sea keeps telling

this enduring mystery. And Bucy makes a strong case that Stearns was every bit as guilty as Walker for the terrible business that went down on Palmyra that summer of 1974. Both *Final Argument* and *And the Sea Will Tell* are available through the usual sources, online and off.

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Some factoids from our notebook:

- The remains of Mac Graham have not been found.
- Muff Graham's remains are apparently



Spread: Tomio and Kazue Ikegawa strike a pose next to their gaff-rigged ketch 'Hanamaru' (note the articulating bowsprit in the raised position). **Inset:** Ikegawa-san shows the exploits of his extensive sailing in the Pacific. **Far right:** Ikegawa taking a sextant shot as a young man.

SPREAD AND INSET: BRUCE BALAN