

Zog and Zig have returned to the park in their new green-powered Falcon Hyper-Sonic Technology Vehicle Two. Here is the sleek, black craft zooming by a giant mural that is part of the exhibit that is being built in the Visitor Center.



Zig, look at that cool painting of canoes made out of tule reeds.

Yeah, about 9,000 years ago humans started floating on logs and making round boats of animal skins stretched over frames made from reindeer antlers called coracles.



Those were made by Yelamu Indians who lived along SF Bay 200 years ago. We sure have come a long way in how we get around on water and in space! But back then those canoes worked great for the Yelamu to hunt and fish in the shallow, marshy Bay.

And we know Egyptians were making those reed boats out of papyrus in 3200BCE! We have archeological evidence like wall paintings in caves and tombs showing the boats.



For a lower-order life form it's impressive how these humanoids figured out how to use the wind in sails and make their boats go faster.

Yeah, they've been sailing around for at least 5000 years!



This park is a great place to learn about the history of ship development. Go aboard the 1886 square-rigged sailing ship Balclutha and go on a tour. There's one everyday at 2:15pm.



Then cross the pier and check out the ferryboat Eureka and Tug Hercules. These two ships run on steam power. Steam-power, instead of sail-power, really started becoming important only about 200 years ago but it brought about a revolution in sea and air transportation.



Not bad...but I'm sticking with our ship.