

# Commodore Hub E. Isaacs Trophy

**Emblematic of:** World Championship of SCIRA. Held every two years in the odd numbered years.

**Donated by:** Dr. Hub E. Isaacs, first Commodore of SCIRA.

**Owned by:** SCIRA

**Awarded to:** The fleet of the winning skipper.

**Open to:**

1. Skipper and crew must be SCIRA members in good standing with their fleet, country, and the Association, and sailing a Snipe registered to SCIRA for the current year. In case of chartered or loaned boat the skipper may use the sail number of his/her own boat and both boats shall be registered to SCIRA for the current year.
2. All skippers must be citizens, or bonafide residents for at least one year, of the country they represent and each must present credentials signed by his National Secretary attesting that he is the entrant.
3. The following formula shall be used. Registered Boats means number of properly registered boat owners submitted to the SCIRA office by each National Secretary on the dues paid members for that year. Information **must** include: name, address, fleet number and hull number to which the member has paid dues upon.

**Average Number of Registered**

**Boats for the past 2 years    Entries**

1-5	1
6-15	2
16-30	3
31-50	4
51-100	5
101-200	6
201-300	7
300+	8

4. Additional Entries:
  - World Champion
  - European Champion
  - Western Hemisphere & Orient Champion
  - Women's World Champion
  - First and second place in the Junior World Championship will qualify for the senior worlds in a succeeding year.
5. Any former Isaacs World Champion skipper has an automatic entry to the championship that is not included in their home country's quota.
6. One additional skipper from the host country, providing that it does not have among its other representatives the Junior or Senior World, European or Western Hemisphere & Orient Champion
7. One additional skipper from the host fleet.

In the event that the total entrants do not meet a total of 80 boats:

1. If 3 months prior to the official start of the Championship, countries in good standing with SCIRA have not registered their maximum number eligible entries, and the number of registered entrants has not reached 80 teams, those unassigned entry slots will be re-allocated to a pool of qualified entrants, as provided below. The unassigned entry slots are defined as the difference of valid entrants at the close of the initial registration period from the maximum number of 80 teams.
  - a. The initial registration period starts six months prior to the start of the Championship or upon posting of the NOR. This registration period ends a minimum of three months prior to the official start of the Championship.
  - b. SCIRA and the organizing authority shall post to the Official Regatta Website, or via equivalent means, the number of additional entries available to the regatta and the assigned pro-ration of these additional entry slots to those countries which have registered entries and fulfilled its allotment during the initial registration period. The allocation will be communicated within one week of the conclusion of the initial registration period.
  - c. Reallocated entrants will not count against, nor limit, the initial per country allocation.
2. The number of entries available for reallocation will be the difference between the fleet limit of 80 and the number of entrants registered during the initial registration period.
  - a. Those countries which are eligible for additional entries will then have from the time of the posting until eight weeks prior to the Official start of the Championship to register additional entries.
  - b. Any unfilled reallocation entry not registered eight weeks prior to the regatta shall lose that entry which will then be made available on a "first come" basis only from received valid registration.
  - c. A valid entry is an entry with full registration fees paid and the entry signed and approved by their National Secretary.

**Regatta Conditions:** 1. "Rules for Conducting National and International Regattas" are specific instructions furnished by the International Rules Committee and approved by the SCIRA Board of Governors. These instructions must be followed in all respects.

2. Nine or eleven races, depending on local conditions, of the official SCIRA courses published in the current Rulebook or SCIRA official web site (www.snipe.org). Races shall be managed to last approximately 60-75 minutes. A different time used to complete the race will not be grounds for protest. The fastest schedule approved is as follows:
  - First, second, and third days - 3 races.
  - Fourth day - 2 races
  - Fifth day - 0 races
3. If six or seven races are completed, the worst race shall be dropped, including a disqualification, If nine to eleven races are completed, the two worst races shall be dropped, including a disqualification. If five or fewer races are completed, all shall be counted
4. 3 races constitute a regatta.
5. Sailed in waters selected by the Board of Governors.
6. There must be a judge at each mark and there must be separate regatta and protest committees.
7. The racing rules applying the country holding the regatta shall be used.
8. The same skipper must sail all races and he can be replaced after the first race only, and then only if the skipper is obviously incapacitated. If a skipper is replaced in this manner, the first race shall be the race dropped.
9. The same crew must sail in all races except for reasons satisfactory to the race committee.
10. All skippers must use their own sails (borrowed sails not permitted).
11. Skippers may bring their own boats if desired.
12. The country holding the regatta must furnish an adequate number of equally matched boats with good racing capability to loan to contestants who do not bring their own boats.

**Time Limit:** Details in “Rules for Conducting National and International Championship Regattas.”

**Trophy Responsibility and Conditions:** The trophy is the responsibility of the Fleet of the winning skipper. The fleet shall see that the trophy is taken care of, guarded and returned to the place designated for the next competition, properly boxed for shipment with all duties and other charges paid by the Fleet. The name of the winning skipper, year, fleet and country shall be engraved at the winner’s expense in uniform engraving.

New Rochelle Yacht Club, September 8-9,1934

William E. Bracey, Dallas Sailing Club  
 F.M. Ellsworth, Triangle Sailing Club  
 Karl Haimerl, Western Long Island Sound  
 Sailed on Long Island Sound, 14 starters

Dallas Sailing Club, August 31-September 1, 1935

Perry Bass, Wichita Falls, Texas  
 H.S. Thompson, Miami  
 William E. Bracey, Dallas  
 Sailed on White Rock Lake, 12 starters

Oshkosh Yacht Club, Wisconsin, August 29-30, 1936

Philip Benson, Jr., Sea Cliff, NY  
 George Q. McGown, Jr., Fort Worth  
 A.M. Deacon, Western Long Island Sound  
 Sailed on Lake Winnebago, 14 starters

Sea Cliff Yacht Club & Western Long Island Sound fleets, August 21-23, 1937

Arthur M. Deacon, Western Long Island Sound  
 William Leo, Norwalk, Connecticut  
 Cort Ames, Western Long Island Sound  
 Sailed on Long Island Sound, 22 starters.

Wawasee Yacht Club, Indiana, August 26-28, 1938

Charles Gabor, Lake Mohawk,  
 Cleo Payne, Wichita Falls, Texas  
 Henry Schuette, Manitowoc, Wisconsin  
 Sailed on Lake Wawasee, 21 starters

Los Angeles Yacht Club & Los Angeles Harbor Fleet, August 25-27, 1939

Walter Hall, Oakland, California  
 Darby Metcalf, Los Angeles  
 Ray Hopkins, Redondo Beach  
 Sailed at Los Angeles Harbor, 12 starters

Canandaigua Yacht Club, New York, August 29-31, 1940

Darby Metcalf, Los Angeles  
 T. & L. Varalay, Los Angeles

Don Cochran, Clearwater  
Sailed on Canandaigua Lake, 28 starters

Fort Worth Boat Club, Fort Worth, Texas, September 5-7, 1941  
Darby Metcalf, Los Angeles  
Steve Bechtel, Jr., Lake Merritt, California  
Ted Varalyay, Los Angeles  
Sailed on Eagle Mountain Lake, 26 starters

Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Michigan, August 28-30, 1942  
Heinzerling Brothers, Lake Lakawanna  
Gail DeJarnette, Dallas, Texas  
Ted A. Wells, Wichita, Kansas  
Sailed on Lake St. Claire

Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club, September 7-9, 1945  
Bob & Betty White, Balboa, California  
Don Cochran, Clearwater, Florida  
Don Borough, Diamond Lake, Michigan  
Sailed on Lake Michigan, 16 starters

Lake Chautauqua, NY, August 21-23, 1946  
Bob Davis, Balboa, California  
Victor Larson, Lake Chautauqua  
Bob Carrick, Lake Merritt, California  
Sailed on Lake Chautauqua, 37 starters

Geneva, Switzerland, August 26-29, 1947  
Ted A. Wells, USA  
Jorge E. Brauer, Argentina  
Felix V. Roznieki, Norway  
Sailed on Lake Lemman, 13 nations

Palma de Mallorca, Spain, August 30-September 4, 1948  
Carlos Vilar Castex, Argentina  
Antonio Perez Rodriguez, Spain  
Antonio Jose Vilardebo, Portugal  
Sailed on Mediterranean Sea, 10 nations

Larchmont Yacht Club, NY, August 22-26, 1949  
Ted A. Wells, USA  
Jorge Vilar Castex, Argentina  
Per Skjonberg, Norway  
Sailed on Long Island Sound, 9 nations

Havana, Cuba, November 29-December 4, 1951  
Jorge Vilar Castex, Argentina  
Francis Seavy, USA  
Jorge Mantilla, Cuba  
Sailed in Havana Harbor, 6 nations

Monaco, French Rivera, September 5-12, 1953  
Conde Martins, Portugal  
Tom Frost, USA  
Clemente Inclan, Cuba  
Sailed on Mediterranean Sea, 15 nations

Santander, Spain, August 27-September 1, 1955  
Mario Capio, Italy  
Jorge Mantilla, Cuba  
Helder Soares Oliveira, Portugal  
Sailed on Santander Bay, 16 nations

Cascais, Portugal, September 2-9, 1957  
Juan Manuel Alonso Allende, Spain  
Raymond Fragniere, Switzerland  
Fred Schenck, USA  
Sailed on the Atlantic Ocean, 21 nations

Porto Alegre, Brazil, October 16-25, 1959

Paul Elvstrom, Denmark  
Gonzalo Diaz, Sr., Cuba  
Masyuki Ishii, Japan  
Sailed on the Guaiba River, 16 nations

Rye, New York, USA, September 16-22, 1961

Axel Schmidt, Brazil  
Harry Levinson, USA  
Duque de Arion, Spain  
Sailed on Long Island Sound, 18 nations

Isle de Bendor, France, September 7-14, 1963

Axel Schmidt, Brazil  
Reinaldo Conrad, Brazil  
Basil Kelly, Bahamas  
Sailed on the Mediterranean Sea, 22 nations

Las Palmas, Grand Canary Island, Spain, September 9-14, 1965

Axel and Eric Schmidt, Brazil  
Harry and Alan Levinson, USA  
John Hoyt and Hovey Freeman, Puerto Rico  
Basil Kelly and Pedro Wassitch, Bahamas  
Pedro Casado and Felix Gancedo, Spain  
Sailed on the Atlantic Ocean, 25 nations

Nassau, Bahamas, November 5-10, 1967

Nelson Piccolo and C. Henrique de Lorenzi, Brazil  
Earl Elms and Dave Ullman, USA  
Anton Grego and Simo Nikolic, Yugoslavia  
Patrick van Godtsenhoven and Charles de Bontridder, Belgium  
Basil Kelly and Pedro Wassitch, Bahamas  
Sailed in Coral Harbor, 24 nations

Luanda, Angola, Portuguese West Africa, October 24-November 1, 1969

Earl Elms and Mike Shear, USA  
Reinaldo Conrad and Mario Buckup, Brazil  
Paulo Santos and Fernando da Silva, Portugal  
T. Ericsson and B. Engstrom, Sweden  
Nelson Piccolo and C. Henrique de Lorenzi, Brazil  
Sailed on Luanda Bay, 24 nations

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October 8-15, 1971

Earl Elms and Craig Martin, USA  
Ralph Conrad and Pedro Reinhardt, Brazil  
Felix Gancedo and Antonio Burgos, Spain  
Roger Stewart and Jerry Stewart, USA  
Sonny DeCosta and Mickey Adderly, Bermuda  
Sailed on Guanabara Bay, 21 nations

Malaga, Spain, October 12-20, 1973

Felix Gancedo and Rafael Parga, Spain  
Per Brodsted and Steen Brodsted, Denmark  
Erik Thorsell and Claes Nordwall, Sweden  
Earl Elms and Donnie Bedford, USA  
Paulo R. Paradedda and Carlos Goncalves, Brazil  
Sailed on the Mediterranean Sea, 22 nations, 43 starters

Punta del Este, Uruguay, November 28-December 6, 1975

Felix Gancedo and Manuel Bernal, Spain  
Agustin Diaz and Gonzalo Diaz, Sr., USA  
Peter Bjurstrom and Hakan Bjurstrom, Finland  
Horacio Garcia Pastori and Felix Leborgne, Uruguay  
Jeff Lenhart and Eric Krebs, USA  
Sailed on Maldonado Bay, 16 nations, 31 starters

Copenhagen, Denmark, August 21-28, 1977  
Boris Ostergren and Ernesto Neugebauer, Brazil  
Tom Nute and Randy Smith, USA  
Marco Aurelio Paradedda and Luiz Pejnovic, Brazil  
Per Brodsted and Alan Purup, Denmark  
Ralf Casen and Bengt Holmqvist, Finland  
Sailed on Oresund, 20 nations, 36 starters

North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, August 12-19, 1979  
Dave Chapin and Tim Dixon, USA  
Mark Reynolds and DeAnn Wright, USA  
Boris Ostergren and Ernesto Neugbauer, Brazil  
Felix Gancedo and Carlos Llamas, Spain  
Marco Aurelio Paradedda and Luiz Pejnovic, Brasil  
Sailed on Sydney Harbor, 18 nations, 30 starters

Long Beach, California, USA, September 7-12, 1981  
Jeff Lenhart and Pat Muglia, USA  
Felix Gancedo and Carlos Llamas, Spain  
Torben Grael and Lars Grael, Spain  
Roger Stewart and Doug Sharp, USA  
Johnny MacCall and Juan Grande, Argentina  
Sailed on the Pacific Ocean, 21 nations, 36 starters

Porto, Portugal, September 5-11, 1983  
Torben Grael and Lars Grael, Brazil  
Craig Martin and Kenyon Martin, USA  
Jorge Haenelt and Laureano Wizner, Spain  
Paulo Santos and Jose Santos, Brazil  
Johnny MacCall and Juan Grande, Argentina  
Sailed on the Atlantic Ocean, 18 nations, 37 starters

Buenos Aires, Argentina, November 23-December 1, 1985  
Santiago Lange and Miguel Saubidet, Argentina  
Johnny MacCall and Sergio Ripoll, Argentina  
Miyuki Kai and Akio Kaneko, Japan  
Felix Gancedo and Carlos Llamas, Spain  
Paulo Santos and Cassio Ashaver, Brazil  
Sailed on the Rio de la Plata, 19 nations, 35 starters

La Rochelle, France, August 31-September 4, 1987  
Torben Grael and Marcelo Maia, Brazil  
Santiago Lange and Miguel Saubidet, Argentina  
Horacio Carabelli and Luis Chiapparo, Uruguay  
Nobuhiro Utada and Noriaki Sugitani, Japan  
Fernando Rita and Antonio Andreu, Spain  
Sailed on the Atlantic Ocean, 16 nations, 49 starters

Karatsu, Japan, August 22-28, 1989  
Ricardo Fabini and Harold Meerhoff, Uruguay  
Torben Grael and Marcelo Maia, Brazil  
Nobuhiro Utada and Noriaki Sugitani, Japan  
Guillermo Parada and Paulo Weber, Argentina  
Peter Commette and Connie Suddath, USA  
Sailed on Sea of Genkai, 15 nations, 44 starters

Tønsberg, Norway, August 2-10, 1991  
Axel Roger and Jorge Quiroga, Argentina  
Hakan and Rikard Bjurström, Finland  
Birger Jansen and Janet Krefling, Norway  
Gustaf Svennson and Lenna Ljunggren, Sweden  
Robeto and Carlos Bermudez, Spain  
Sailed on Oslo Fjord, 20 nations, 50 starters

Porto Alegre, Brazil, November 1993  
Santiago Lange and Mariano Parada, Argentina  
George Nehm and Fernando Krahe, Brazil  
Guillermo Parada and Sergio Ripoll, Argentina

Paulo Santos and Ricardo Santos, Brazil  
Ricardo Fabini and Jose Chiapparro, Uruguay  
Sailed on Guaíba River, 46 starters, 17 nations

Rimini, Italy, July 1-9, 1995

Santiago Lange and Mariano Parada, Argentina  
Guillermo Parada and Gonzalo Martinez, Argentina  
Doug Hart and Jon Rogers, USA  
Frederik Segerstrom and Carl Terneus, Sweden  
Damian Borrás and Javier Magro, Spain  
Sailed on the Adriatic Sea, 48 starters, 18 nations

San Diego, California, USA, September 13-19, 1997

Mauricio Santa Cruz and Eduardo Neves, Brazil  
Alexandre Paradedá and Flavio Fernandes, Brazil  
Andrey and Galina Kiriliuk, Russia  
Doug Hart and Jon Rogers, USA  
Thomas Iversen and Thomas Rasmussen, Denmark  
Sailed on the Pacific Ocean, 52 starters, 20 nations

Santiago de la Ribera, Spain, September 3-11, 1999

Nelido Manzo and Octavio Lorenzo, Cuba  
André Fonseca and Rodrigo Durate, Brazil  
Fernando Rita and Javier Sintés, Spain  
Aureliano Negrin and David Martín, Spain  
Carlos Martínez and Alberto Vadell, Spain  
Sailed on the Mar Menor, 56 starters, 21 nations

Punta del Este, Uruguay, November 24-December 2, 2001

Alexandre and Eduardo Paradedá, Brazil  
Federico and Felipe Vasconcellos, Brazil  
Cristian and Alejandro Noe, Argentina  
Santiago Silveira and Nicolas Shaban, Uruguay  
Bill Hardesty and Jon Rogers, USA  
Sailed on Maldonado Bay, 61 starters, 19 nations

Landskrona, Sweden, August 3-7, 2003

Augie Diaz and Jon Rogers, USA  
George Szabo and Brian Janney, USA  
Francisco and Marina Sanchez Ferrar, Spain  
Alexandre and Eduardo Paradedá, Brazil  
Henrique Wanderley and Richard Zietemann, Brazil  
Sailed on the Oresund, 58 starters and 18 nations

Gamagori, Japan, July 23-31, 2005

Augie Diaz and Pam Kelly, USA  
Shigeru Matsuzaki and Hiroyuki Sugiura, Japan  
Pablo Defazio and Eduardo Medici, Uruguay  
Rayco Tabares and Jose Gonzalo Morales, Spain  
Bruno Bethlem and Sergio Gomes, Brazil  
Sailed on Bay, 51 starters and 15 nations

Porto, Portugal, September 8-15, 2007

Tomas Hornos and Enrique Quintero, USA  
Kenji Abe and Hiroshi Yamachica, Japan  
Peter and Sheehan Commette, USA  
Augie Diaz and Mark Ivey, USA  
Pablo Defazio and Eduardo Medici, Uruguay  
Sailed on the Atlantic Ocean, 57 starters and 18 nations

San Diego, California, USA, September 4-12, 2009

Bruno Bethlem and Dante Bianchi, Brazil  
Gustavo del Castillo Palop and Felipe Llinares Pascual, Spain  
Ernesto Rodriguez and Megan Place, USA  
Takumi Nakamura and Junichiro Shiraishi, Japan  
Alexandre Tinoco and Victor Mendes Martins, Brazil  
Sailed on the Pacific Ocean, 49 starters and 18 nations

Rungsted, Denmark, August 6-13, 2011  
Alexandre Tinoco and Gabriel Borges, Brazil  
Alexandre Paradedda and Gabriel Kieling, Brazil  
Bruno Bethlem and Dante Bianchi, Brazil  
Alfredo Gonzalez and Christian Sanchez, Spain  
Rayco Tabares and Gonzalo Morales, Spain  
Sailed on Oresund Bay, 59 starters and 18 nations

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, September 6-13, 2013  
Bruno Bethlem and Dante Bianchi, Brazil  
Mario Urban and Rafael Sapucaia, Brazil  
Alexandre Paradedda and Gabriel Kieling, Brazil  
Alexandre Tinoco and Matheus Goncalves, Brazil  
Luis Soubie and Diego Lipszyc, Argentina  
Sailed on Guanabara Bay, 77 starters and 15 nations

Talamone, Italy, September 21-26, 2015  
Mateus Tavares and Gonzalo Carvalho, Brazil  
Luis Soubie and Diego Lipszyc, Argentina  
Alvaro Martinez and Gabriel Utrera, Spain  
Rafael Gagliotti and Henrique Gomes, Brazil  
Mario Urban and Daniel Seixas Claro, Brazil  
Sailed on the Mediterranean Sea, 83 starters, 19 nations