

PENGUIN INTERNATIONALS: THE MACCAUSLANDS TAKE TOP HONORS

2000 Penguin International Championship
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 Sheridan Shores Yacht Club
 Wilmette, Illinois

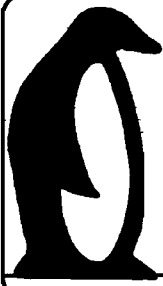
MacCausland	9660	1	2	1	1	1	4*	1	2	1	10	Parent/Child Trophy
Dailey	9571	2	1	5	2	6	2	7	1	7*	26	
Lavender	9724	4	3	3	4	2	5	5	7*	3	29	
Tennerstedt	9707	5	7*	2	3	3	7	3	5	6	34	Masters Trophy
Kastel	9700	3	4	4	7	7	1	6	3	9*	35	
Rapp	9730	DNF*	8	6	9	8	3	2	4	2	42	
Krafft	9630	8	9*	7	5	5	6	4	6	4	45	
Wurtzebach	9729	9	5	9	6	4	9	8	11*	8	58	
Kerr	9695	10	6	8	12	9	8	11	8	12*	72	WomensTeam/WomensSkipper Trophy
Strilky	9629-1	15*	11	11	10	10	14	9	9	5	79	
Allen	9658	7	12	13	11	12	10	14	13	15*	92	
Thomson	9678/9540	DNF	DNS*	10	8	11	12	10	10	13	95	Junior Trophy
Rickard	9709	14	15*	12	14	13	13	12	12	10	100	
Hanselman	9017	11	13	15	13	14	11	13	16*	14	104	Classic Trophy
Boyle	9725	16	10	16	16	16	DNF*	15	11	11	111	
Glenn	9674	12	14	17	17*	15	15	16	14	16	119	
Blatt	9714	6	18	14	15	DNS*	DNS	15	17	18	124	
Pratt	9727	18	16	19*	18	17	17	17	18	17	138	
Thompson	4711	17	17	18	DNF	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	157	
Findlay	9677	13	dns	dns	dns	dns	dns	dns	dns	dns	160	

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PENGUIN INTERNATIONALS: THE ANNUAL CLASS HIGHLIGHT SINCE 1911

The 2000 Penguin Class International Championships were sailed on the 10th through the 12th of July. The Sheridan Shores Yacht Club in Wilmette, Illinois hosted the 20 teams competing in the event. Sailing was on the open waters of Lake Michigan in a variety of light to moderately strong wind conditions. We were greeted on Monday morning with a torrential downpour, officially ending a drought that had plagued the Midwest. The rain stopped, the boats were measured in and the fleet headed out for afternoon racing.

In the first race, the wind shifted close to 40 degrees just before the start, placing a premium on being near the pin. The wind shifted back slightly, but not enough to "unskew" the course. John and Erin MacCausland took the gun with Bud and Sue Dailey in close pursuit, in what would turn out to be an often repeated duo at the top.

Race two was started promptly. This time, the breeze shut down and we were left with a leftover swell rolling in from the southwest Michigan that made for some challenging light air sailing. Bud Dailey came out on top and John MacCausland was second. Steve Lavander and Mark Kastel traded the next two spots with Dick Tennerstedt rounding out the top five. Monday evening, the competitors enjoyed a marvelous catered dinner at the home of Jack Rickard. Many SLPF members who weren't racing stopped in to make the evening all the more festive. Jack recounted his recent experience, an encounter where lightning struck his Star boat during a race a few weeks earlier.

Tuesday the fleet headed out and completed four slightly shorted races in a range of conditions. The swells were still rolling in, making the downwind legs interesting. John MacCausland found the conditions to his liking, running off a string of three bullets before sailing his regatta throw out, a fourth in the final race of the day. Steve Lavander came on strong to take a second for the day, just edging out the Daileys. Ken Thompson suffered a broken mast in the second race, but stayed on the course for the remainder of the day as a spectator, remaining anchored just upwind of the leeward mark.

Tuesday was pizza night at Sheridan Shores; competitors were treated to a pizza dinner with salad and a wide array of homemade desserts.

After the dinner, Jeanne Flaherty lead the group to the site of a memorial tree and plaque in memory of her late husband, Frank, a past IPCDA president and ardent Penguin sailor. The memorial was placed in the park

adjacent to Sheridan Shores Yacht Club overlooking the harbor. Jeanne retold the story of how Frank learned to sail as a boy during summer vacation at a cottage on a lake in Michigan with his mother as crew. He later had his first summer job rowing the skippers out to their boats at the Sheridan Shores Yacht Club.

Wednesday morning the fleet was greeted with a dense fog. The annual meeting was held as the fleet waited for the fog to lift. When the racing began, John MacCausland continued his streak winning the first and third races. Sandy and Marilyn Rapp had a good day with a 2-4-2 record, which was the second best performance of the day. Steve Lavander sailed a very solid series and ended up third. Dick Tennerstedt and Diane Hunt finished fourth overall and also won the Masters' Trophy for the highest placing skipper over 50 years of age. Mark Kastel was fifth overall; Cottie Kerr was the top female skipper and also the top all women's team. Kurt Thomsen was the top junior, sailing competitively despite being substantially over the minimum crew weight. Fritz Hanselman took the first place classic boat award.

Overall the racing was very close and the fleet very competitive with many finishes decided by very narrow margins. Eighteen of the twenty boats were modern boats: with four wooden Freedom boats, six Burtis boats, and eight Innovators. There was no Brazilian representation this year.

Hats off to Steve Lavander for organizing a first class regatta. Of course, he couldn't have done it without the help of a multitude of people from the various Chicagoland fleets. Although there were only three out of region competitors, they were housed in local fleet members' homes, keeping regatta expenses to a minimum. Next year's championship is planned for August 20-23, Oxford, Maryland.

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