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COME FORWARD - February 2021

There has not been a lot of rowing competition to report on over the last 6 months, due to the Covid 19 restrictions, but there has still been a lot of “background”. Administrators from Rowing Australia and Rowing NSW to all the individual Clubs have been extremely busy working towards when and how competition will resume, and how to manage training. We are fortunate that we have a sport that lends itself better than many to training under these circumstances, and it is clear that there are a lot more rowers getting out in Singles.

Rowing New South Wales Awards for 2019-2020

Oarswoman of the Year

Leah Saunders (Sydney Rowing Club) and
Georgie Rowe (UTS Haberfield Rowing Club)

Oarsman of the Year

Sam Hardy (Sydney Rowing Club) and
Johsua Hicks (Sydney Rowing Club)

Coxswain of the Year

Kendall Brodie (Sydney Rowing Club)

NSWRA Coach of the Year

Don McLachlan (Sydney University Rowing Club)

Schoolgirl Coach of the Year

Simon Pennington and Stephen Evans (Pymble Ladies College) and
Ciaran Glynn and Ray Boyle (Queenwood)

Schoolboy Coach of the Year

Jason Baker OAM and Dustyn Butler (Scots College)

Novice of the Year

Henry Furrer (Sydney Rowing Club)

Volunteer of the Year

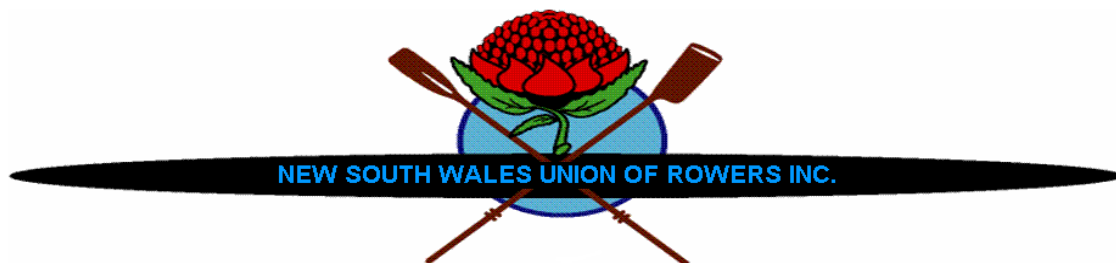
Louis Petrin (Drummoyne Rowing Club)

The Governor's Cup for Para Rowing

Liam James (Balmain Rowing Club)

The President's Award for Para Rowing

Lauren Webber (Balmain Rowing Club)



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Rusty Robertson MBE Award

Tim Wainman

State Selections:

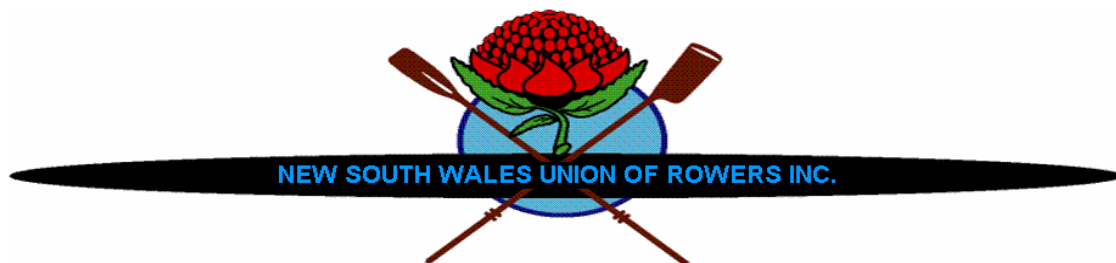
New squads for the Elite Interstate Events were announced on December 16th 2020.

Queen's Cup. Women's Eight Squad

Emma Fessey	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Georgina Gotch	Sydney University Boat Club
Genevieve Horton	Sydney University Boat Club
Harriet Hudson	Sydney Rowing Club
Rowena Meredith	Sydney University Boat Club
Georgie Rowe	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Leah Saunders	Sydney Rowing Club
Tara Rigney	Sydney University Boat Club
Isabelle Furrer	Sydney Rowing Club
Lauren Graham	Sydney Rowing Club
Cox:	
Talia Barnet-Hepples	Sydney University Boat Club
Terry O'Hanlon	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Anna O'Hanlon	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club

King's Cup. Men's Eight Squad

Sam Hardy	Sydney Rowing Club
Jack Hargreaves	Sydney University Boat Club
Jack O'Brien	Sydney University Boat Club
Alex Purnell	Sydney University Boat Club
Nick Purnell	Sydney University Boat Club
Spencer Turrin	Sydney Rowing Club
Campbell Watts	Sydney University Boat Club
David Bartholot	Sydney University Boat Club
Cam Girdlestone	Sydney University Boat Club
Will O'Shannessy	Sydney University Boat Club
Jackson Kench	Sydney Rowing Club
Alex Nichol	Sydney Rowing Club
Alex Potter	Sydney Rowing Club
Cox:	
Kendall Brodie	Sydney Rowing Club
Terry O'Hanlon	UTS Haberfield Rowing Clu
Danielle Pettit	Sydney University Boat Club



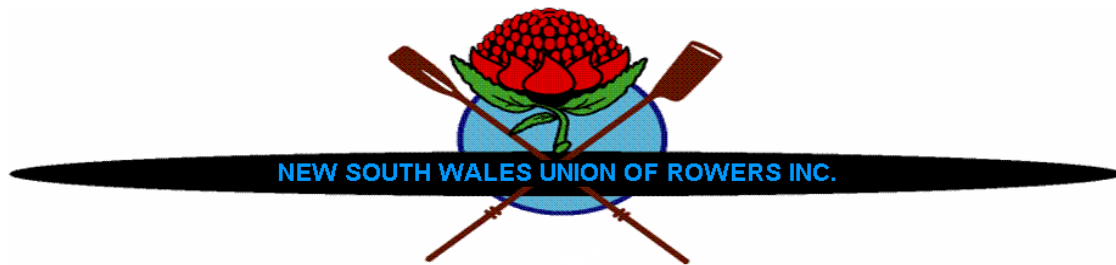
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Bicentennial Cup. Women's Youth Eight Squad

Sophia Carmody	Sydney Rowing Club
Evie Thomson	Sydney Rowing Club
Lily Eales	Sydney Rowing Club
Eliza Dunlop	Sydney Rowing Club
Lily Gavan	Sydney Rowing Club
Laura Gourley	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Niamh Graham	Sydney Rowing Club
India Hobbs	Sydney University Boat Club
Sophie Houston	Sydney University Boat Club
Caitlin McManus-Barrett	Sydney Rowing Club
Lauren (Alex) Smits	Sydney University Boat Club
Danielle Stuart	Sydney University Boat Club
Grace Sypher	Sydney Rowing Club
Laura Wunderlich	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Cox:	
Hannah Cowap	Sydney Rowing Club
Hannah Scarborough	Sydney University Boat Club
Bella McGeechan	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club/ St Catherines School
Tash Richardson	Mosman Rowing Club

Noel F Wilkinson Cup. Men's Youth Eight Squad

Tom Anderson	Sydney University Boat Club
Patrick Burke	Mosman Rowing Club
Harry Cox	Sydney Rowing Club
Henry Furrer	Sydney Rowing Club
Liam Glackin	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Joshua Hewitt	Sydney University Boat Club
Andy Hoffman	Sydney Rowing Club
Alexander (Lexi) McClean	Mosman Rowing Club
Nicholas Mirow	Sydney University Boat Club
Max Pearce	Sydney Rowing Club
Nikolas Pender	Mosman Rowing Club
Nic Rath	Sydney University Boat Club
Henry Ryan	Sydney University Boat Club
Elliott Simpson	Sydney University Boat Club
Matt Smith	Sydney University Boat Club
Torben Ungemach	Mosman Rowing Club
Max von Appen	Mosman Rowing Club
Alexander Wood	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Coxswains	
Nicholas Dunlop	Sydney Rowing Club
Harry Keenan	Sydney Rowing Club



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Hannah Cowap	Sydney Rowing Club
Hannah Scarborough	Sydney University Boat Club
Tash Richardson	Mosman Rowing Club

The following Coaches were appointed for the Interstate events as follows:

Kings Cup	Matthias Ungemach	Mosman Rowing Club
Queens Cup	Don McLachlan	Sydney University Boat Club
Penrith Cup	Alex Field	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Victoria Cup	Hally Chapman	UTS Haberfield Rowing Club
Noel F Wilkinson Cup	Chris Holliday	Sydney University Boat Club
Bicentennial Cup	Lachlan Carter	Sydney Rowing Club

Lizzie Chapman and Jason Baker were appointed as coaches of the Australian Para Rowing team.

Point Score.

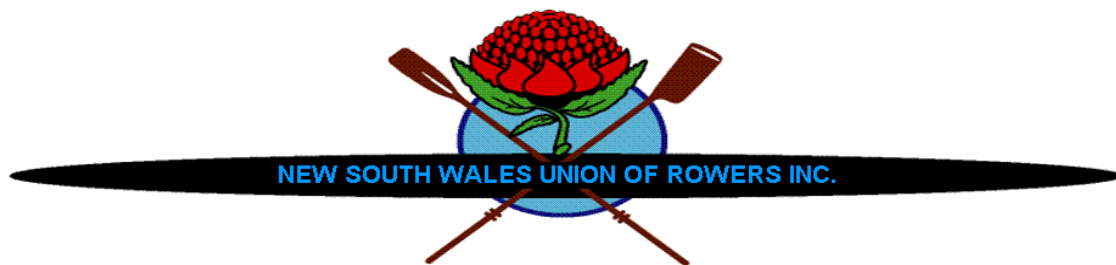
Here is the link to the RNSW Point Score for the 2020-2021 season as published 17th December 2020.

<https://cdn.revolutionise.com.au/site/oq2d5jsjhpexuwqr.pdf>

The current standings for the Premiership are:

UTS Haberfield Rowing Club	385
Nepean Rowing Club	237
Mosman Rowing Club	191.5
Sydney Rowing Club	181

For full details of this category (Premiership) and the other fifteen categories, check the link above, or go to the RNSW Web Site and find the News article “Bont Rowing | Official Point Score Partner for 2020-2021”.



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A little recent History

I am including this article in this newsletter, reproduced in full from the last newsletter, in the hope that there might still be someone with first hand knowledge who could get in touch and provide more information about it.

Recently, a document came to our attention. It is from 1998 and relates to the “Avenue of Champions” at the Sydney International Regatta Centre (SIRC). This is an Avenue of mostly *Grevillea robusta* (Silky Oak) trees planted on both sides of the access road from Gate A to the Island. Most of these trees are now quite mature with trunks around 30cm diameter and in Spring present a golden view from the course when in flower. Unfortunately, one or two of the trees succumbed to the drought during the summer months.

The document is a list of NSW Australian representatives who were present when these trees were planted. Beyond that we do not know much about the event. It would be great if any Union of Rowers members who are on the list, could contact the Union and provide more detail about this event. For example, were the trees planted by those present or were they spectators. Does each tree represent a particular person? (there are no plaques on the trees) How were you contacted to be part of the day? What are your recollections of the day?

We know of several who have since passed away. Any information along these lines also would be gratefully received.

Here is the list copied straight from the original document (East Side refers to the side of the road closest to the Finish. West Side refers to the other side closer to the mountains)

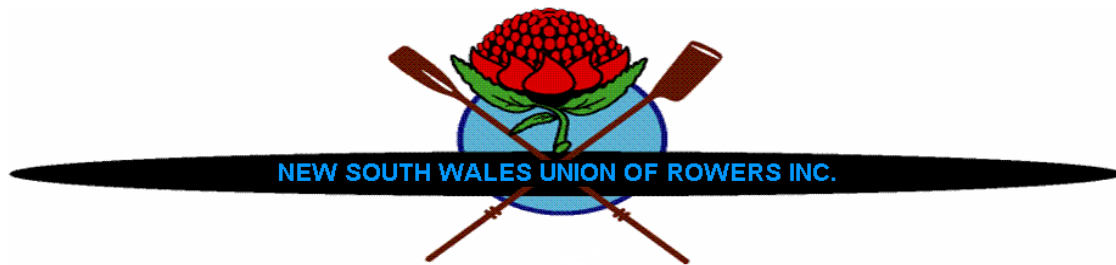
Penrith Lakes

East Side

- * (Blank)
- * Maurice Grace
- * Allan Livingstone
- * Robert Lee
- * Islay Lee
- * Fred Kirkham
- * Graham Johnson
- * Harold Jahrling
- * Helen Jacobsohn
- * Walter Brown
- * Phillip Cayzer
- * David Anderson
- * Max Annett
- * Edward Bromley
- * Graeme Allen

West Side

- * (Blank)
- * (Blank)
- * Denis McGuire
- * Kim Mackney
- * Victor Middleton
- * Michael Morgan
- * Craig Muller
- * Rodney Northham
- * Gary Pearce
- * Cecil Pearce
- * Matthew Pallister
- * Allan Pollock
- * Robert Paver
- * Edward (Ted) Pain
- * Karen Pollock



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- * Dennis Heussner
- * Alan Grover
- * Dennis Green
- * Nim Greenwood
- * Spencer Grace
- * A.B. "Joe" Gould
- * George Elias
- * Peter Dickson
- * William Dankbaar
- * Richard Curtin
- * Bryan Curtin
- * Donald Croot
- * Helen Brownlee
- * John Boulthby
- * Phil Coles
- * John Coates
- * Sergio Orsi
- * Sydney Olympic Bid
- * Pauline Coates
- * Tim Conrad
- * John Ranch
- * Peter Raper
- * Rusty Robertson (Family)
- * Robert Shirlaw
- * John Rodgers
- * Chris Stevens
- * Jim Stride
- * Barry Stuart
- * Herbert Turner
- * Garry Uebergang
- * Barclay Wade
- * Dr Bill Webb
- * Andrew Wilson
- * Geoffrey Williamson
- * Denis Oswald (Garden Bed)
- * Don Rowlands (Garden Bed)

Scholarship Program

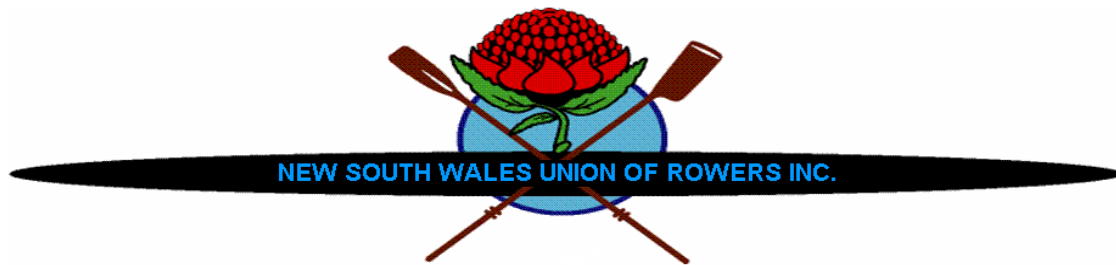
The 2020 – 2021 Youth Development Scholarship Club is open, and Members and Friends are encouraged to participate.

As a result of the early termination of the season, it was decided that potential applicants did not have the normal access to championship (and other) events where they would normally gain the credits that they would include in their applications for the NSW Union of Rowers Youth Development Scholarships.

Consequently, it was decided that no Scholarships would be awarded in 2020. Potential applicants are encouraged to apply for scholarships based on their achievements in the 2020-2021 season.

All those members and others who have purchased tickets in the 2019-2020 season draw are still in the draw for 2020-2021, and we encourage everyone to continue supporting the Scholarship fund by purchasing tickets in the 2020-2021 draw, thereby increasing your chances of winning the \$1000 draw prize and enabling the Union to reward a greater number of applicants.

There is more about the Scholarship Club later in the newsletter with ticket application form.



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NSW Union Of Rowers Australian Sports Foundation Project.

Have you wanted to make a donation to support youth rowing in NSW and receive a tax deduction for your donation?

Now you can.

The NSW Union of Rowers has registered a project with the Australian Sports Foundation, to raise funds to support youth rowing in NSW. Through this partnership with ASF, donations of \$2 or more are tax deductible.

The Australian Sports Foundation Ltd (ASF) was established by the Australian government to assist organisations in raising funds through donations for the development of sport in Australia.

In accordance with the ASF's listing in the Income Tax Assessment Act (1997) (div 30, S30 – 90) donations of \$2 or over to the ASF are tax deductible. ASF will issue official tax receipts for any donation of \$2 and over to substantiate your taxable claim.

To make a tax-deductible donation to the NSW Union of Rowers project and support the rowing youth of NSW, visit the Australian Sports Foundation website:

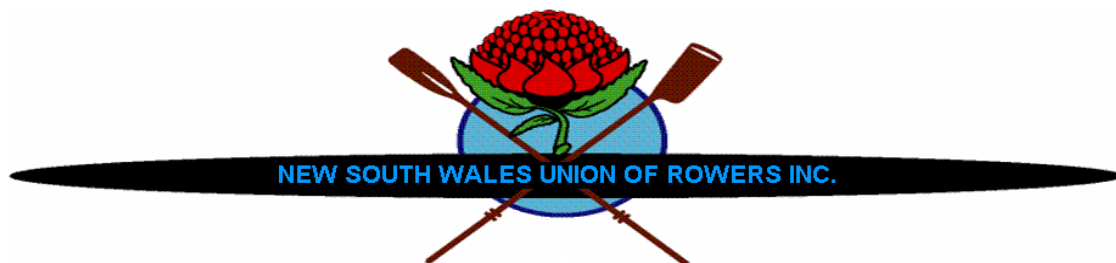
<https://asf.org.au/donate/nsw-ur-junior-athlete-scholarships/>

Volunteering

It has been noted that at major regattas at SIRC such as the NSW Championships, it has been difficult to man a satisfactory number of safety boats and some other essential support roles, because of the difficulty in finding suitable volunteers. It was noted that we provide significantly fewer safety boats than Victoria (for example) provides at their Championships. It is not a competition between States. However, having only one safety boat on duty for the whole warm-up lake is inadequate.

The Executive Committee of the Union discussed the potential that our membership has in providing experienced volunteers, and so we are asking if any members could assist in this way.

Please contact the NSW Union of Rowers by email at secretary@nswrowers.com.



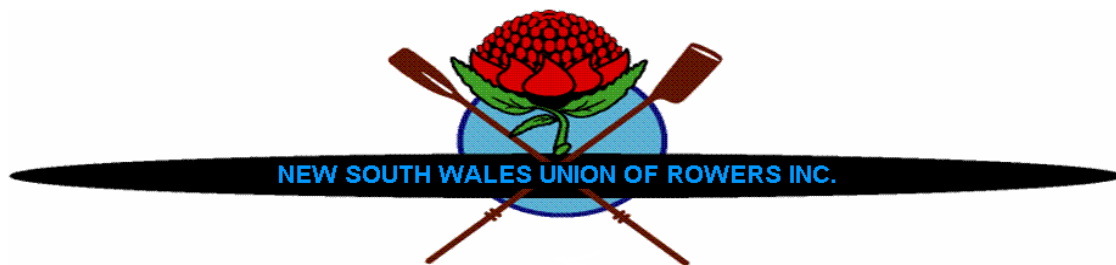
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An Historical Article

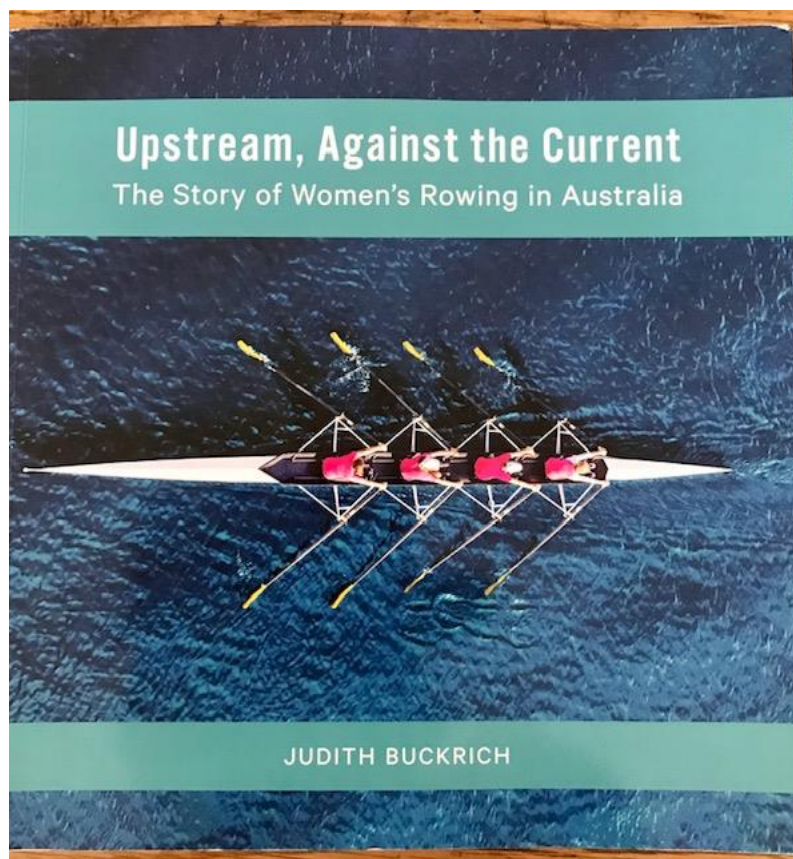


I have this photograph hanging in my garage (taken by myself, and I note my spelling error in St Catharines). WORLD CHAMPIONS should probably be “WORLD CHAMPIONS” since they were not officially recognised. Recently, whilst sanding a wooden pot that I had turned on my lathe, I wondered about circumstances surrounding this photo. I knew that Lesley Dankbaar (nee Cummins) was part of all this and so asked Lesley if she would contribute an article for us.

Lesley put together the following, drawing on articles that she provided for a publication that is available from Rowing Australia, *Upstream, Against the Current* by Judith Buckrich, and other information from the book (with permission from Judith Buckrich):



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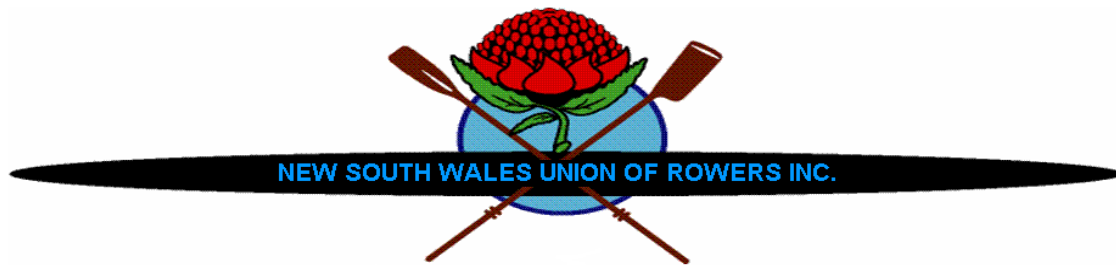


Here is Lesley's Article.

WOMEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING
(The Australian Women's Rowing Council contribution to World Rowing)
By Lesley Dankbaar (Cummins)

Australia was a world trailblazer in lightweight women's rowing. Races for lightweight women were held in New South Wales as early as the 1930s with a championship cup being awarded to the winning crew. Lightweight rowing was adopted in Victoria in the 1960s; and in SA, WA and Queensland in the early 1970s.

As a result of sustained petitioning of the AWRC by Margaret Agnew Mackenzie, on 28 April 1968 the first interstate 1000m lightweight coxed four championship was contested on the Yarra River in Melbourne. The winning Victorian crew –Bow: Helen Hunter, 2: Carol Judd, 3: Helen Fraser, Str: Margaret Agnew, Cox: Alf McLaren, Cchs: Alf McLaren and Margaret Agnew - was presented with the Victoria Cup, the perpetual trophy donated by the Victorian Ladies Rowing Association.



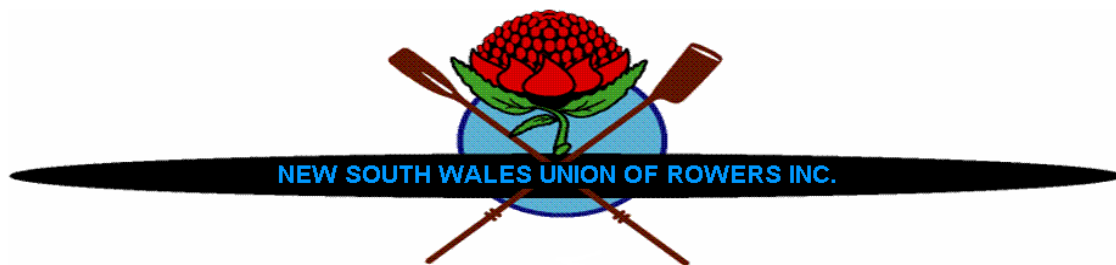
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The Victoria Cup has been contested every year since 1968, except for 1989 when the Australian Championships, held in WA, were cancelled due to a cyclone. Victoria has been victorious 25 times (for an impressive 16 consecutive years between 1977 and 1993); NSW 10 times; SA six times; Tasmania five times; WA three times; and Queensland twice.

Three significant changes have been made to the race format. In 1985, in line with FISA rules, the distance was changed to 2000m and at the same time became a coxless event. And in 1998 the event was changed to a coxless quad, no doubt due to the Olympic lightweight event being a double scull.

At the 1976 AWRC meeting discussion about increasing female participation in the sport of rowing (in a move towards what is now called gender equity), then Secretary Margaret Mackenzie raised the feasibility of a national lightweight crew being selected and sent to an overseas event. After two years of discussion, at its AGM in 1978 the AWRC resolved to select and send overseas a lightweight women's rowing team in 1979. Prior to that decision, contact had been made with the equivalent women's rowing bodies in the USA and Canada to ascertain interest in such competition. It was decided that, there being no FISA championship, the venue for this inaugural lightweight women's competition would be the US National Rowing Champs to be held in Detroit USA.

Nominations for Australian selection were called prior to the 1979 Australian Rowing Championships in Adelaide, SA. The AWRC decided at that regatta that one lightweight 4+ and one lightweight 2- would be sent away and those crews plus reserve were selected at the conclusion of the championships in Adelaide. (The winning Victorian WLW 4+ - B: Mary-Lou Johnston, Christine Betremieux, Michele Wright, Str: Anne Maree, Cox; Cox Jayne Davidson; Res from SA: Lesley Cummins, Cch Kath Bennett; plus the winning WLW2- Ros Barnard and Andrea Giles; Cch Stephen Mollard). Team training was in Melbourne. Shortly before the team was to depart, all DC10 aircraft were grounded worldwide and the team could not leave Australia in time to row in Detroit. Plan B was developed and the team was sent to St Catharines for the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta. Regatta result: Two gold medals.

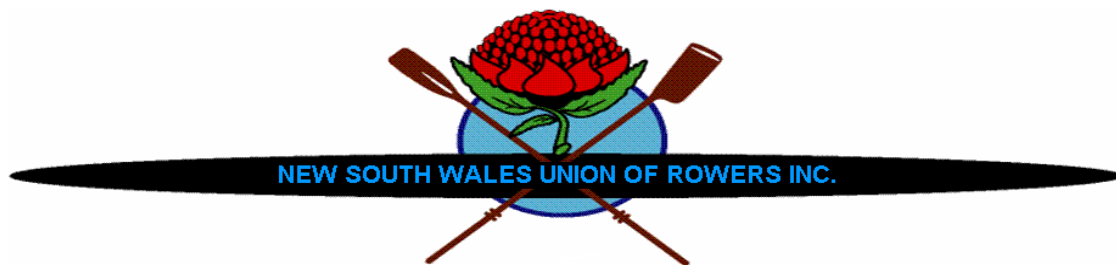


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Standing L-R: Steve Mollard, Andrea Giles, Christine Betremieux, Michele Wright, Anne Maree Cox, Kath Bennett Kneeling L-R: Jayne Davidson, Mary-Lou Johnston, Ros Barnard, Lesley Cummins.

In 1980 the AWRC called for nominations for lightweight selection. After the Australian Championships in Ballarat, selection trials were held in Melbourne for the WLW4+ and in Sydney for the WLW1X and WLW2-. Rita Goldie and Brian Dalton were selectors in Melbourne. Training for the WLW4+ (B. Barbara Phelan, 2. Gwenda Kennedy, 3. Barbara Griffiths, Str Lesley Cummins, Cox Allison Davidson, Res Bernadette Mahony, Cch Brian Dalton) was in Melbourne; for the WLW2- (Kim Brown and Janell Williams, and WLW1X Sandy Rourke, Cch John St Vincent Welsh – with input from Rusty Robertson - training was in Sydney.)



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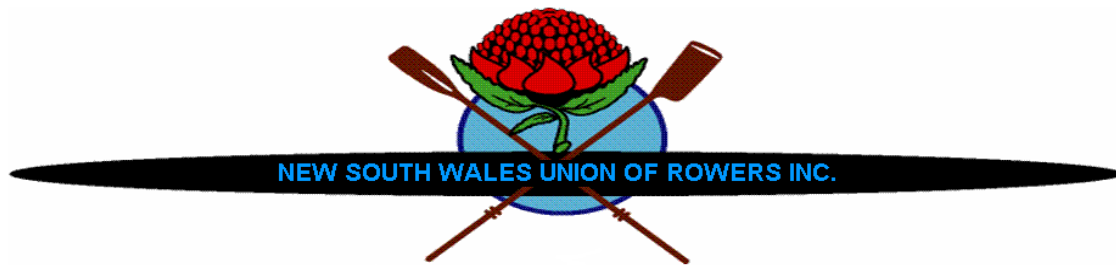


Standing L-R: Brian Dalton, Gwenda Bennetts, Barbara Griffiths, Sandy Rourke, Barbara Phelan, John St Vincent Welsh, Janell Williams, Sue Bartlett (Team Manager)

Kneeling L-R: Allison Davidson, Bernadette Mahony, Lesley Cummins, Kim Brown

The WLW4+ trained 13 sessions a week – early morning boat sessions in extreme winter cold on the Yarra River and afternoon sessions either in the gym of the legendary Stan Nicholls alongside the national men's lightweight team, or timed laps around the Tan (3.8km) and multiple interval sprints up the Anderson Street Hill (600m, 4% incline with 16m climb). In addition, all held full-time jobs and arranged their own fundraising events.

St Catharines, and the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, was selected as the competition regatta because, again, there was no FISA championship for lightweight women, and the precedent had been set. US and Canadian crews again competed at the regatta. It is worth noting that competition for international crews was introduced at this regatta to cater for teams that had boycotted the Moscow Olympic Games. Regatta results: 2 gold (WLW2- and WLW4+), 1 silver (WLW1X). Also, with no training in the boat, an Eight was formed and they also gained a silver medal. On the basis of the performance of the 1980 men's and women's lightweight fours, the Federal Government awarded rowing \$10,000 under the National Athlete Award Scheme, the aim of which was to provide selected world-ranked Australian sportsmen and women with financial compensation to enable them to continue their sporting careers and endeavour to improve performance standards.



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The decision to send lightweight women overseas was entirely the initiative of the AWRC; the 1979 and 1980 crews were partially funded by an Australian Government grant to the AWRC for national representatives. The 1984 name change of the Australian Amateur Rowing Council to the Australian Rowing Council Inc signalled the Australia-wide completion of the amalgamation of the women's and men's state and national rowing associations. In 1996 the name was changed to Rowing Australia Inc; and in 2007 to Rowing Australia Limited.

On page 15 of the Australian Rowing magazine, under AARC News, 1981-1984 Selection Policy, the Grading and Selection Committee was tasked by the AARC with selection of Australian representatives in all categories including lightweight women. The National Coaching director determined that lightweight women undertook a tour of approximately four weeks. The 1980 AARC annual report reveals a \$6000 government grant to the AWRC. A WLW2 (Gay Allen and Leanne Turner) and WLW1X (Sandy Rourke) both coached by John St Vincent Welsh were selected to compete at St Catharines in 1981, winning gold and silver medals respectively.

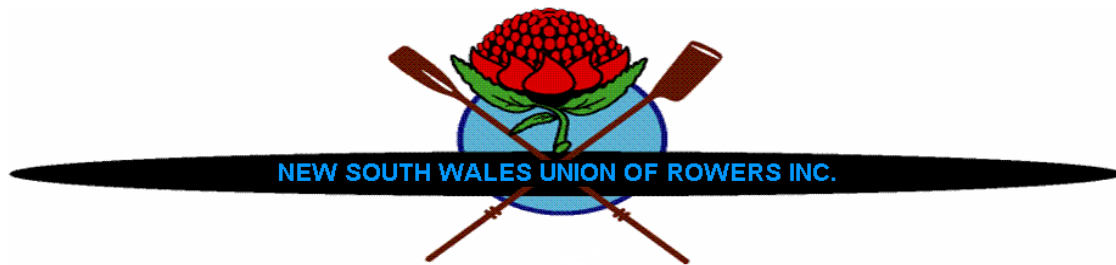
On page 20 of the March 1982 Australian Rowing magazine it is reported that "Despite the Selectors' wish to exclude Women's Lightweights as a category for selection, Council resolved to include them. There are a large number of lightweight women in competition in this country. Their proven standard makes them eligible for selection."

Despite gold and silver medals for WLW4+ (B. Leanne Turner, 2. Gay Allen, 3. Barbara Phelan, Str Barbara Griffiths, Cox Allison Davidson, Cch Brian Dalton) and WLW2- (Julie Ellett and Kate McLoughlin, Cch David Bagnall) at international competition in July 1982 (bettering the bronze medal standard set by the AARC), on page 4 of the December 1982 issue of Australian Rowing, the AARC national team selectors recommended "that women under the Senior B age limited (ie under 23 years) who are close to lightweight limit should seek selection in the Senior B category rather than in the women's lightweight category. Similarly, women over the Senior B age limit and close to the lightweight limit should seek Senior A rather than lightweight selection."

In 1983 24 men and no women were selected in the National team for the World Championships in Duisburg, Germany.

The 1984 ARC Inc Annual Report reported that the FISA Congress had amended its FISA Statutes to introduce a Lightweight Women World Championship. An exhibition event was held in Montreal Canada. The silver medal won by the Australian lightweight women's 8 "is significant in that in 1985 lightweight women's rowing becomes a World Championship and we are well in advance of other nations in our organisation in that regard." (B. Karen Riedel, 2. Amanda Cross, 3. Janet Sheahan, 4. Jeanette Hall, 5. Angela Maidment, 6. Brigid Cassells, 7. Debbie Cooper, Str. Gayle Toogood, Cox Megan Robertson, Res. Angela Turrell, Cch Brian Dalton).

At the first FISA World Championships for lightweight women in Hazewinkel, Belgium, in 1985, the WLW4- (B. Gayle Toogood, 2. Amanda Cross, 3. Denise Rennex, Str Karin Riedel, Res Sue Bartlett, Cch Brian Dalton) achieved a bronze medal. Adair Ferguson, Australia's WLW1X, won the inaugural championship Women's Lightweight Sculls from a field of 17 scullers, including for the first time scullers from Eastern Bloc countries.



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The 1996 Olympics saw the inclusion of a WLW2X for the first time. The crew of Rebecca Joyce and Virginia Lee achieved a bronze medal.

Between 1979 and 1984 lightweight women won 6 gold and 4 silver medals, none of which have been recognised by Rowing Australia. Between 1985 and 2019 lightweight women contributed 9 Gold, 7 Silver and 1 Bronze medals to Australia's FISA World Championship medal haul.

Thankyou, Lesley

Membership

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FROM THE PAST, TO THE FUTURE

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- Make a tax-deductible donation

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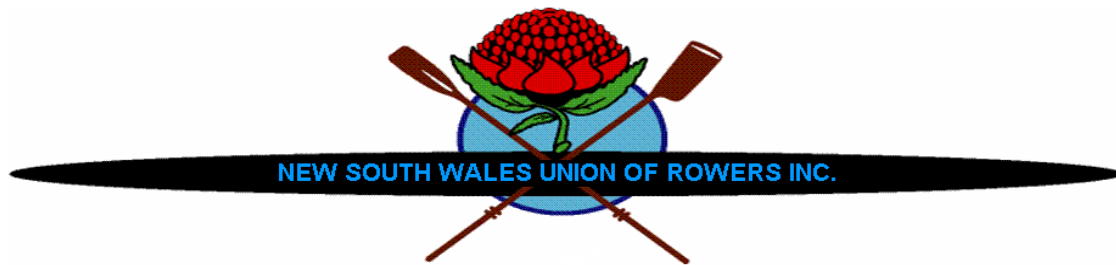
Our Mission

- To perpetuate the highest tradition of sportsmanship within the rowing community through the continuing association and reunion of rowers
- To foster, improve and perpetuate the sport of rowing and sculling.
- To encourage junior rowing development by awarding a number of scholarships to exceptional young rowers.
- To recognise and record the significant rowing achievements of individuals and organisations.
- To collect and maintain the archives of rowing in NSW.

We are still having difficulty in communicating with a significant number of members for whom we do not have up-to-date contact details, especially email addresses.

At the end of this newsletter there is the Membership flyer with which you can renew your membership and/or update your details.

Thus, if you are reading this newsletter on the Web Site and you think the details that we hold for you are out of date, could you please contact the Union and update your contact details. A good indication that your details are out of date would be if you are not receiving issues of *Come Forward* by email.



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Scholarship Program

Each year the Union awards scholarships to young rowers aged 14 to 19* who display potential and are in financial need of assistance to achieve their goals in the sport.

The Union has awarded over 150 scholarships since 1992 assisting young rowers in developing their careers, with a number of the recipients going on to represent New South Wales and Australia.

The scholarships, currently valued at \$1000 each, are used by the recipient for regatta expenses, training expenses or towards the purchase of equipment.

It is a requirement that each recipient continues rowing competitively during the next season, and submits a report on how the funds were used.

Emphasis is placed on developing rowers. Country based athletes, para athletes and those from disadvantaged communities are all encouraged to apply.

Visit www.nswrowers.com for the detailed application form.

*for Para athletes applicants up to 22 years are welcomed. They are also eligible for the **SPM Plumbing Para Rowing Development Award**

On behalf of the Executive Committee
Regards, Kim Rudder

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IAN D. TOLL
JP NPSM

Ian Toll will be well known to most masters rowers as a regular competitor & friend.

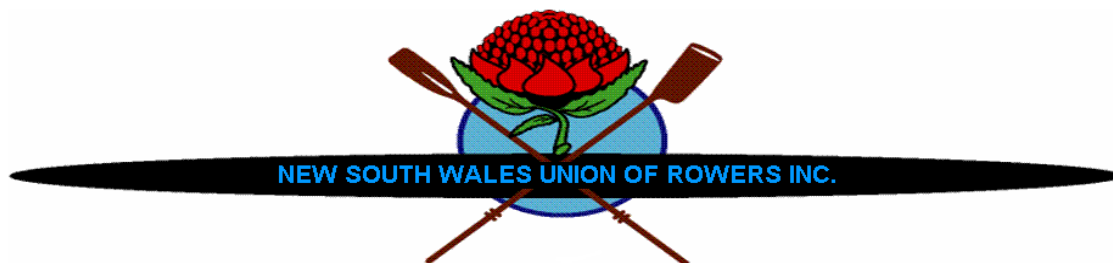
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NSW Union of Rowers Youth Development Fundraiser 2020-2021

Win \$1,000 in the Union of Rowers 2021 Youth Development Fundraiser

Tickets \$25 each or Five tickets for \$100.

The NSW Union of Rowers Youth Development Fundraiser for 2021 in support of our Junior Athlete Scholarships is now open.

The most significant activity of the Union of Rowers is the ongoing support the Union gives to promising young athletes each year. In 2019 the Union awarded six scholarships of \$1,000 each, making 152 scholarships awarded since the scheme commenced in 1992.

To fund these awards the Union runs this Fundraiser, retails a range of rowing related products, as well as other activities for Members and friends. We are offering the rowing community an opportunity to support this very worthy cause. See the Union of Rowers Web site for details of merchandise available.

The lucky draw will take place at a significant regatta in 2021, when the holder of the winning ticket will receive a cash prize of \$1,000.

A ticket in the Youth Development fundraiser costs \$25. A contribution of \$100 provides you with five tickets. You can purchase as many tickets as you like.

The scholarships are presented each year at the Rowing NSW Annual Award Dinner in June. To purchase tickets, please complete the attached form and return by mail or email.

Best of luck in the draw.

Tony Brown
President

Krystin Munro
Honorary Secretary

The Honorary Secretary
NSW Union of Rowers
P.O. Box 208
FIVE DOCK NSW 2046

Email: secretary@nswrowers.com

Please reserve tickets in the Youth Development Fundraiser draw at \$25.00 each (5 for \$100)

Name: Contact Phone No:.....

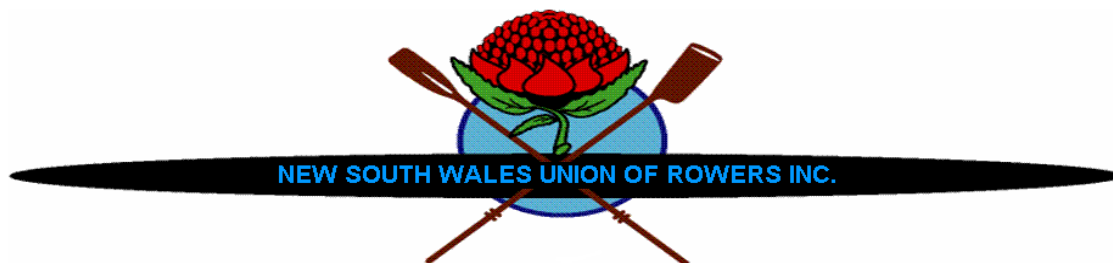
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Payment by: Electronic Funds Transfer: Date of Transfer:

B/S/B: 062-169

Account: 0080 1400 NSW Union of Rowers

Please enter your surname as the reference.



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FROM THE PAST, TO THE FUTURE**

Supporting and Encouraging
Junior Rowing In NSW

- Become a member
- Buy a Scholarship Club fundraiser ticket
- Buy rowing merchandise
- Make a tax-deductible donation

Our Mission

To perpetuate the highest tradition of sportsmanship within the rowing community through the continuing association and reunion of rowers

To foster, improve and perpetuate the sport of rowing and sculling.

To encourage junior rowing development by awarding a number of scholarships to exceptional young rowers.

To recognise and record the significant rowing achievements of individuals and organisations. To collect and maintain the archives of rowing in NSW.

Membership Application Form

Name:

Date of Birth: / /

Address:

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Email:

I commenced rowing in the year:.....

I rowed atSchool/Uni

I am a member/supporter ofClub

Subscription (tick appropriate box)

..... 1 year \$15

..... 5 years \$40

..... Permanent \$200

..... Cheque enclosed

..... EFT to NSW Union of Rowers

BSB: 062169 Account Number: 00801400

On/...../..... Please enter your surname as reference and email copy of your receipt to secretary@nswrowers.com

Signature of Applicant.....

Date:

Visit www.nswrowers.com to view the Union's constitution

Email completed form to secretary@nswrowers.com