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A

Roger Jackson and George Hungerford represented Canada in the Coxless Pairs at the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games. They won Canada's only gold medal. The adversity they overcame is told in the section on 1964. However, one part of the story relating to their borrowed boat could not be told there. Here it is, in Roger Jackson's words:

The boat is a most interesting story, never told I think. When we returned to VCR [Vancouver R.C.] from the Olympic trials, we did not have a pair at VRC. So, we converted a double. But, we needed to ship a pair to Tokyo, so we asked U of Washington if they had a pair, and they loaned us a Pocock. When we drove the pair back to Seattle a month after it had arrived home from Tokyo, we returned it to the University of Washington, but had painted a red maple leaf and a gold chevron on the bow. We then went over to the Pocock boat shop on Lake Washington to pick up two new pairs that had been bought by friends of UBC/VRC, one named the *Hungerford Jackson*. George Pocock asked us if we knew the history of the pair we had rowed in Tokyo and we said "no." He then informed us that he built that boat for the 1956 USA pair that had come from the Lake Washington RC and had won gold at the Melbourne Olympics!! The boat is in the BC Hall of Fame, with the red maple leaf and gold chevron intact. [Jackson, Roger. "Re: Tokyo 1964." Message to Stan Lapinski. March 29, 2021. Email.]

B

CANADIAN ROWING CLUBS

Rowing is one of the fastest-growing amateur sports in Canada. And each year, the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen sanctions the memberships of new clubs and schools.

The following is a list of CAAO member clubs:

Argonaut Rowing Club, 1225 Lakeshore Blvd. West, Toronto 3, Ontario.
Brentwood College, Cobble Hill, Victoria, B.C.
Brock University, Glenridge Ave., St. Catharines, Ontario.
Brockville Rowing Club, Box 112, Brockville, Ontario.
Burnaby Lake Aquatic Assn., 3030 Sumner Ave., Burnaby, B.C.
Calgary Rowing Club, 2612 Laurel Cres., S.W., Calgary, Alberta.
Chomedey Rowing Club, 6535 Ninth Ave., Montreal 30, Quebec.
Don Rowing Club, 1477 Gregwood St., Port Credit, Ontario.
Fort William Rowing Club, Box 562, Fort William, Ontario.
Kelowna Rowing Club, 314 Willow Ave., Kelowna, B.C.
Kenora Rowing Club, Box 550, Kenora, Ontario.
Lachine Rowing Club, 4885 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal 26, Quebec.
Leander Boat Club, Box 35, Hamilton, Ontario.
London Rowing Club, Box 413, Terminal B, London, Ontario.
McGill University, Montreal, Quebec.
McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.
Mic-Mac Athletic Club, 41 Dahlia S., Dartmouth, N.S.
North Star Rowing Club, Box 73, Dartmouth, N.S.
Ottawa Rowing Club, 272 Beechwood Ave., Ottawa 7, Ontario.
Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 50 Gould St., Toronto, Ontario.
St. Catharines Rowing Club, Box 711, St. Catharines, Ontario.
St. John's Regatta Association, Box 214, St. John's, Newfoundland.
Senobe Aquatic Club, Box 483, Dartmouth, N.S.
Shawinigan Lake School, Shawinigan Lake, B.C.
Vancouver Rowing Club, Box 392, Vancouver, B.C.
University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.
University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.
University of Victoria, 3834 Cadboro Rd., Victoria, B.C.
University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.
Victoria City Rowing Club, 459 Nelson St., Victoria, B.C.
Winnipeg Rowing Club, 333 Main St., Winnipeg, Manitoba.
York University, Toronto 12, Ontario.

The programme of the 1967 North American Rowing Championships - Canadian Centennial Regatta includes a current list of the 32 members of the CAAO. Since membership lists do not appear often in print, it is include here. Of note are the number of universities and secondary schools that were members.

One would not expect errors in an "official" list, but Burnaby Lake Aquatic Association was now Burnaby Lake Aquatic Club, and Mic-Mac Athletic Club should be Mic Mac Amateur Aquatic Club.

C

Miracles Take a Little Longer

By BOB MUTART

Brock University has acquired a 'powder-puff' crew rowing team. Hopefully, this first girls' team will form the basis of future co-educational sports activities, a female crew.

For those of you who don't understand the terminology, 'powder puff', it is a crew made up entirely of girls. This is another first for Brock.

Under the coaching of Joe Kuzniecowa and Hans Schefski, the girls' crew, complete with female cox and two spares, rows out each morning at 6 o'clock from the Henley. The girls' crew rows an 'eight with cox' and all of the eleven female 'oarsmen' are novices.

Universities who will be sending male crews to this regatta to also train. The coach of the oarsmen, Tony Biernacki, has suggested that if these other challenges are not met, the girls will still be offered competition in the form of a crew of university rowing coaches. All Brock students are invited, may be urged, to come out to the Henley on the 21st and cheer on Brock's 'novelty eight'. Challenges have been issued to those uni-



"Powder-puffs" push off for early morning row.

Photo by Wheeler

The Brock Badger, October 16, 1967, p.14

Brock University's first women's crew was made up of: Mary Cumberland, Cathie Barnett, Jo-Ann Giles, Diane Grabos, Norine Gilks, Maura Smith, Betty Hicks, Susan Auld, and coxie, Lynda Radford. Spares were Natalie Kmicikewych and Cathy George.

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When Brock University's Head Coach Tony Biernacki tried to put women's crews on the water he met with misogynist intransigence from the St. Catharines R.C., whose boats he had to use when Brock's programme was starting. Descriptions of his encounters are included in the sections on 1967 and 1968.

Lest we think that his were isolated incidents, allow me to narrate my own experience:

I was a new high school teacher, and this happened either in the fall of 1967 or the fall of 1968. (If I had known then that I would be writing about it 50+ years later, I would have taken notes.)

I was approached by a group of female students and asked to teach them how to row. I knew most of the young women, and I knew some of their parents. Some of their fathers and brothers had rowed, so they came from rowing families.

They knew my connection to rowing, as a competitor, and at that high school I was the Rowing Moderator, i.e. the liaison between the school and the Rowing Club.

I seem to recall that I wasn't as gung-ho as they were, but since they had taken the initiative, I thought I should do what I could.

The first thing, of course, was to get permission from the Rowing Club, and to arrange for a shell, and coach boat and motor. This was in an era when high schools did not own their own equipment. I didn't think that would be an issue since the season was over, and all the equipment was sitting idle.

As luck would have it, there was an executive meeting a few nights later, so I went to plead the young women's case.

I knew every man there, and they all knew me, so I wasn't a stranger. I made my pitch but I was not prepared for the hostile reaction. The one objection that was repeated by several men was that the young women would not be able to handle the shells, and would damage them. These were men that I had always thought were reasonable, but they dug in on this issue, and flatly told me that high school girls would not be allowed to row at the St. Catharines R.C..

When I reported to the students, they were disappointed. Some of them knew some of the men on the executive, and like me, they had expected a positive response.

In 1976, when FISA and the International Olympic Committee made women's events part of the Montreal Olympic programme, my high school like many others, instituted women's rowing. Even then, some of the same men who had denied my request to use Club equipment to teach some high school girls how to row, complained. The problem, according to them, was that the Club did not have enough equipment. They went down kicking and screaming. [S.L.]

E

MAPLE LEAF POINT SYSTEM

A new scoring system for the Maple Leaf Trophy was introduced at the 1971 Royal Canadian Henley Regatta. Designed by T. E. Norris of Toronto, a past-president and past-treasurer of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the system is graduated on the basis of boat categories, doing away with extra points for premier events and eliminating percentage awards from heats.

CATEGORY	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	HEAT WINNERS
Singles	10	5	4	3	2	1	1
Doubles	15	8	5	4	3	2	2
Pairs	15	8	5	4	3	2	2
Fours	20	10	8	6	5	4	4
Eights	25	12	10	8	6	5	5

The Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, Official Programme, 1972, p.7.

To compare this point system with the previous one, see Appendix J to Chapter 5. Appendix I to Chapter 5 contains the NAAO's "System of Scoring for the Julius H. Barnes Point Trophy," on which the Canadian system was based.

Ted Norris' system does away with percentages, which in turn eliminates fractions of points.

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Canadian Henley history was made on Saturday, August 5, 1972. On that afternoon, the first ever women's races for Henley medals and plaques were held. The Vesper B.C. won all three 1,000-metre contests. Below are excerpts from Saturday's programme which give the names of all the women who were involved in those historic events.

[In the Ladies Singles, note that the University Barge Club sculler scratched, and Rosemary McFadden sculled for the Philadelphia Girls' R.C..]

1:45 P.M. — LADIES SINGLES — Final Only				
Quebec R. Fed.	Univ. Barge Club	Riverside B.C.	Vesper B.C.	Philadelphia R.C.
Guylaine Bernier		Sara Harvey	Karin Constant	Rosemary McFadden

2:30 P.M. — LADIES FOURS (Cox) — Final					
College B.C.	London R.C.	Calgary R.C.	Vesper B.C.	Calgary R.C.	Blood Street Sculls
Phyllis Hess Laura Terdoslavish Val Helenski Sharon Pierce Cox. K. Konopka	Rose Lees Pat Ballantine Mary Humenuk Tineke Simmes Cox. M. Dinning	Nancy Elia Janet Bertoia Judy Abbey Rachel Stobbe Cox. W. Swinton	Susan Burns Ilse Marton Pam Behrens Cora Thorn Cox. M. Donohue	Barbara Boettcher Dianne Gordon Anne Sinclair Debbie Worobec Cox. W. Swinton	Karen Farina Patti Salvatorne Coleen Lahne Patricia Karter Cox. A. Senior

3:15 P.M. — LADIES EIGHTS — Final Only			
Wyandotte B.C.	Vesper B.C.	Philadelphia Girls	Calgary R.C.
Patty Doyle Cathie Kowalczyk Joann Scalam Jody LaFrance Laura Peregord Marg Sclafani Mary Silcenthal Karen Reynolds Cox. S. Bell	Ann Jonik Marie Jonik Lucille Leib Susan Burns Cara Thorn Pam Behrens Karin Constant Diane Braceland Cox. M. Donohue	Rose Flynn Cathy Pezella Sherry Hardegan Lois Trench Maryann Durkin Elizabeth Griffin Doris Gonzales Lindsay Kneas Cox. M. Flynn	Nancy Elias Janet Bertoia Judy Abbey Rachael Stobbe Barbara Boettcher Dianne Gordon Anne Sinclair Debbie Worobec Cox. W. Swinton

Programme clippings from the Karin Constant collection.

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The 1974 programme includes something unique: a list containing the names of every team's competitors. The four pages of the programme are reproduced here, complete with incorrect club names and typos. For the vast majority of the 725 rowers from the 48 clubs on these lists, this will be the only time their names appear in this history. Keep in mind that some competitors may have scratched after the programme was printed. There may be 275 or more names missing, since, on the eve of the Regatta, the press declared that there were over 1,000 competitors from 55 clubs on hand.

	ARGONAUT R. C.	
Jim Ingram John Clark Vitis Delgetis Andy Kellerman Barry Shaw Paul Raney Gordon Leighton James Walker	Terry Skrien Tom Klemensowicz Bob Boraks Joe Smith Xavier Macia Ron Carter Vilis Miklasevics Nick Tintor	Chris French Edward Lada Charles Trimble Brian Mallindine Jeryl McGuire Greg Lyttle
	BELMONT R.C.	
Kirk Somerville Nick Bertuzzi Dennis Cottrone Grant Adams Jim McDonough John Schletz Brad Smith Chris Riley	Brian Canha Jeff Cooley Tim Davis Steve Bain Chris Carey Dan Hanlon George Bullerjahn Charles Phimey	Howard Hodgson Jim Foley Peter Fiore Dave Coughlin Nick Butozyi Robert Shietz Dan Hanlon Charles Kelley Bane Bryant
	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	
Betsy Hochberg	Jane Lanning Kathy Rexford	Sharon Vaissiere Susan Selman
	BROCK UNIVERSITY	
Ed Makkreel Dave Commerford Pete Barclay John Pauls Jane Van Osten	Laura Smolak Karla Goodberry Chris Neuland Adrenne Van Oosten Julie Cecco	Gail Cort Sally Garrison Tammy Biernacki Sandi Boothman
	CHARLES RIVER R.C.	
Ralph Naumen V. Hollingsworth Gary Charles Carlin Yakes Mike Weiner Peter Huntsman Eric Aserlind Douglas Wallace Scott Baker	Peter Billings Thomas Fallasco Gary Trumbull Raymond Dufresne John Clarkson Robert McDevitt Brian Dawe Bernard Brooks James Nelson	Rick Gallian David Evans Burt Levitch Austin Indritz Bruce Stone David Dearing Michael Winer J. Galeski
	COLLEGE B.C.	
Doris Gonzales Sharon Pierce Susan Blake	Helen McFie Kim Sterns Gay Symington Valarie Helenski	Lindsay Kneas Holly Hatton Marjory Ploss
	DARTMOUTH	
Ben Ayers Jim Thiel	Dan Jackson Peter Richardson	Geoff Bolton Robert Foerster
	DETROIT BOAT CLUB	
Chuck Getz Mike Klemmer Mark Miller William Miller Rick Krusny John Cararabas Mark O'Brien	Pete Marshall George Cohan Mike McCarthy Brian Brennan Kim Hadley Chris Richard Paul Fuchs	Paul Ruble Mike Miller Bob Schwartz Paul Uhl Chuck Rossiter M. Murphy
	DON R. C.	
Hal Woolly John Duncan Dave Dedrick Stuart Smith	John Skelton Patrick Gallagher M. Devanderschueren Robert Dobbin	Jim Dedrick Rick Noel Tom Crozier Jamie Chapman
	ECURSE B.C.	
Tom Karnes Steve Merrill Bruce Ciungan Ron Lammers John Kernan Mark Davidson Dennis Kernan M. Wilson E. Comerzan S. Hamel D. Kernan J. Chiparo H. Krueger R. Dusincki	M. Kerekes Rick Richter M. Schrettnr Frank Maida Brian Kozma George Wilson Mike Coprar Ernie Madrigal Don Schipper Allen Gourlay Keith Unger Karen Hawkins Dawn Bell Denise Comerzan	Deborah Comerzan Kathy Shrock Dorothy hendel Deborah Garza Kim Miller Janet Scesney Jeffe Jeffrey Loveland David Lozon Marsha Hawkins Maryjane Hric Karen Reynolds MaryEllen Sitek
	EQUIPE DE QUEBEC	
	Rejean Beaugard	
	FAIRMOUNT R. A.	
Michael D'Alonzo David Robinson	Jim Castellan Kenneth Corkery	John Wright
HARVARD UNIV. R.C.	M. Beach	

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	KENNEBECASIS R.C.	
Wayne McConnel Paul Donaldson Mark Allen	Andrew Messer Robert Downer Patrick Flood	Dennis Demers Michael Chapman Norman Demers
	LEANDER B.C.	
Mel Laforme Pat Croskerry Walter Krawec Clifford Cole Gary Wright George Gage Paul Mudrock Klaus Wolter John Corrigan John Tice Dennis Adams Robert Almas Irwin Hildebrandt	Robert Kolenski Peter Kozak Daniel Pastoric Michael Ward Thomas Dirito Gord McCrae Jim Crozier Gord Moukperian Brian Moukperian Jim Moukperian Scott McNabb Mike Crustolo	Al Powell Bob Reynolds John Grabiec Wayne Lambert Joe Stacey Earl Withers Ed Hannah Michael Gogishuilli Frank Gilners Sandy Smith Pat Walton Erik Kamermans
	LINCOLN PARK B.C.	
C. Hewitt S. Foltz	R. Wland D. Rhetta	S. Deutch
	LONG BEACH R. C.	
Chuck Wright Jay Leffingwell Dave Peterson Steve Azar Fred Mayfield	Ron Okura Bob Latina Gordon McCleary Martin Beyer Bob Roger	John Phelps Roy Beard Rod Johnson Tom Robbins John Fletcher Ted Beaty
	LONDON R.C.	
John Murphy Malcolm Prue Bob Thomson Tim Askin	Cam Miller Paul Verleyen Kevin McCarthy Richard Houston	Jeff Lucas Geoffrey Kennedy John Ninness Robert Honsberger Gary Whaley Jeff Hill
	MALTA B.C.	
Chuck Patterson Steve Shaud Dan Eyck	Bob Brantl Karl Kogel Charles Brown	Jim Kernin Dennis Normile Joe Blickley
	MARIETTA R. A.	
Charles Doyle	James Rich	Edgar Tams
	MEXICAN R. F.	
Javier Lozano Faustino Fernandez Edgar Tams Guillermo Spamer Rafael Jimenez	Lorenzo Arcelus Arturo Torra Jorge Hernandez Antonio Meza Jesus Hernandez	Jose Quintanilla Ricardo Lozano Jaime Duron Hugo Enriquez Ricardo Scheffler
	MIDDLETOWN R.C.	
Dean Liscom Stephen Doyle		
	MIC MAC R.C.	
	Murray Oxford Ralph Ward	
	MINNESOTA B.C.	
Steve Law Dick Klecatsky Jim Bourquin Ray Hopper John Wilcox Dan Bryant	Kurt Fox Ed Bayer Gary Curtis Patrick Klaren Jack Cheesebro Mark Swanson	Maynard Schultz Jeff Law Rob Finley Randy Keyes Steve Takaichi Joe Kustritz
	OTTAWA R.C.	
Stu McKern Paul Rouleau Lewis Leiken Brian Padenaude Rick Crawley Bob Armstrong Rod Matheson Don Matheson Dave Young	Jim Smith Steve Brown Don McCleish Dan Charlton Graham Wilkins Cliff Brimell Bob Snider Trice Cameron Joan Gordthwaite	Jim Smith Doug Ralph Peter McCartney Bev Cameron Dave Kealy Alex Fyfe Henry Steenhard Mike Cullen Keith Handeard
	NARRAGANSETT B.C.	
Kenneth Foote		
		PENN R. C.
		Patrick Downy James Lyons

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<p>Marge Flynn Beth Olanoff Debbie Fineman</p>	<p>PHILADELPHIA GIRLS</p> <p>Pam Kaps Grita Vail Jeanne Friedman</p>	<p>Chris Scholl Theresa Saward Dinah Olanoff</p>
<p>Pat Franz Tim Martin David Brownlie Townsend Swayze</p>	<p>POTOMAC B.C.</p> <p>Mark Borchelt Tom Charlton Terry Adams Bob Franza</p>	<p>Carl Anderson John Hill Al Kleindienst Henry Herfindahl John Butler</p>
<p>Scott Dorland Hans Braul Owen Weller Larry Cooper Barry Elliot</p>	<p>RIDLEY GRADS B.C.</p> <p>Brian Love Mike Neary Paul Szczucinski Dirk Gidney Phil Monckton</p>	<p>Gunter Quast Ross MacLachan Fraser MacKay Wayne Henderson Dean MacDonald O. Grassweller</p>
<p>Leigh Royden Katherine Moss</p>	<p>ROIDCLIFFE COLLEGE</p> <p>Anne Robinson Constance Cimillon</p>	<p>Alison Hill Nancy Hadley</p>
<p>ST. CATHARINES ROWING CLUB</p>		
<p>Nick Holmes Ralph Martins Jack Wilhelm John Schellenberg Jose Van Ruyven Rick Storm Fred Vaughn Roger Gemmel Matthew Newman Hugh Mahoney Tony Davidson Murray Covello Henry Vanbreda Jeff Hagar Kai Syri Kevin Dick Glenn Miller Neil Hendle Ken Lucin Crawford Dobson Dennis McIntyre Dave Pelette Jim Berg Jeff Tucker Brian Smith Ken Campbell Rob Mori Bill Schenck Peter Murdza Ross Yeo Leo Foyss Jim Loggie Rick Wismer Doug Wilson Jim Dwyer Jim Stuart Dan Allen Ed Corbett Craig Rorison Andy Whitcher Matt Wilson Ted Mueller</p>	<p>Ralph Eckhardt George Shewchuck Glen Hunt Wally Braul Brian Davis Alex Martin Brian Dick Ron Burak Bruce Carpenter Andy Van Ruyven Robert Choquette Peter Barr Mark Jenkins Mike Nufse Bob Cornelius Paul Beedling Rich Lancaster Michael Russel David Berry Joe Howard Rob Thom Ken Wakulich Ken Sandam Bill Donegan Tom Kent Dave Trussel Doug Trussel Bob Trussel Brian Rasmussen Sean Dowd Mark Maclean Dave Salter Dave Kenny Dave Needham J. P. Burak Stu Burns Tim Purcer Mark MacClean Peter Romak Derek Hartwick Tony Mirc Peter Mahoney</p>	<p>Paul Wachs Gene de St. Croix Frank Banwell Eric Stark Michal Purcer Phil Tradawa Mike Graffi Gary Simpson Alvin Stark Kerry McRoberts Marcel Van Ruyven Rich Neufeld Dave Wright Rich Pinder John Goodwin Bob Rumble Rich Crowther Bob Young Jack Sabine Jim Marino Jerry Wilson George Dart Tom Newman Dale Valentine David Mossop Brian Thorne Mike Kappel Alan Voslman Phil Jones Doug Johnston Chris Johnston Scott Anderson Greg Hayes John Confiant Greg Murphy David Cecchi Gerry Thomson Mike Hughes Bref Walker Ashley Lambert Peter Cookson</p>
<p>SYRACUSE</p>		
<p>Nils Peterson Tim Sprague Bill Peck Mark Lyvers Randy Poe Mike Plumb Drew Harrison Joe Fontonella Dan Gualtieri John Groth Bob Ricks Sue Sinnamon</p>	<p>Linda Keleseski Diane Stocker Greta Knudsen Barb Proper Jody Tompkins Joanne Pascale Val Triscari Jennifer Noble Sue Durham Kim Shippard Sharon Leahy</p>	<p>Maggie Heenan Linda Eschenfelder Lori Keleseski Colleen Lynn Ann Haney Roz Bandy Kathy Anderson Michelle Lewis Maurice Bullard Rick Lopez Walt Morris Mark Casey</p>
<p>SPUYTEN DUYUIL R. C.</p> <p>Paul Dupont</p>		

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SUNSHINE R. C.	THUNDER BAY R. C.	UNIVERSITY WESTERN ONT.
<p>William Akins</p> <p style="text-align: center;">N. Y. A. C.</p> <p>Robert Lynch Vincent Ventura Jim Cassidy Mac Goode George Marshall James Dietz Michael Verlin Sandy Killen Edward KcKenna Don Rose Larry Kleacatsky David Cassidy John Sonberg Joseph Caminiti Frank Pisani Dan Rooney Edward Good</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TARTAR R. C.</p> <p>Earnest Lim Peter Antanaitis Robert Potthoff Dennis Wojdyla Gary Wojdyla</p> <p>Debbie Kirchmer Cathy Menges Jane Cushin Mary Clark Pam Behrens</p> <p>Paul Zylinski Tony Gerevics Mike Bofanta Tom Doebelin John Adymy Bob McCann Ed Schweniler John Cartus Mark Griffis Mark Chernowski Bruce Epke Michael Belter Richard Griffin Paul Maggiotto Jeff Swanson Dan Mcelroy Jerry Jacobi</p> <p>Robert Sellars Douglas Sellars</p> <p>Larry Ballard Mark Owens William Ferenc William Harrison Rick Sitek Dennis Sitek Joe Carbajo Carl Strom Jeff Gilliland Larry Lokuta Mike Miller</p>	<p>Jeff Reitberger William Scollie</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNDINE B.C.</p> <p>Henry Baker Paul Fetterman Bruce LaLonde Mike Bergen George Kelly Fred Duling William Belden Sean Drea Guy Iverson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIV. OF MASS</p> <p>Charles Leonard William Fitzpatrick</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIV. OF MINNESOTA</p> <p>Steve Takaichi Joseph Kustritz</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIV. OF VICTORIA</p> <p>John Alexander</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VESPER B.C.</p> <p>Liz Hodge Sheila Dugan Karin Constant Linda Chew Lucille Leib</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEST SIDE R.C.</p> <p>Don Barone Robert Fries Jim Sickler Jim McCullough Scott Roop Tom Mazzone John Young Sean Fedak Dan Hanavan Will Griffis Phil Kuhlman Andy Josa John Cotter Andy Tokar Paul Kolkmeier Joe O'Conner Tim Laehy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WINDSOR CREW</p> <p>Robert Bondy Scott Ferguson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WYANDOTTE B. C.</p> <p>Larry Cole Michael Binion Tim Loszewski Jim Sitek Mark Bozenski Bob Cady David Kret Robert Kunitz Ray Carpenter Greg Hellar Mike Bozenski</p>	<p>Stephen Bubnowicz Stuart Shafer Con Steers Hugh Huber Dave Abbott Kevin Gordon John Carmichael Ricky Pluzak Paul Courtney Chnis Brown Fred Williams John Nicholson Gordon Laurie William Marshal Michael Rea Alex Petrie Kathy Schaap Wendy Hough Marl Mark Verleyen Geoff Hunter Glen Brophay David Bennewitz Colin Johnston Becky Stevenson Monica Draeger Patty Stevenson</p> <p>Jose Burke Mary Jonik Ann Jonik Kate Cook</p> <p>David Better Dennis Sweeny Bob Misset Mike Baritone John Davern Brian Bauer Chris Chambers Kevin Killeen Peter Hart Dave Lumber David Klein John Caher Jerry Jacopi Dan Mcelroy Jeff Swanson Don Barone Dave Roberts</p> <p>David Sellars</p> <p>John Roszkowski Blain Ralynski Mike Young Dale Wahowiak George Gougeon Mike Kret Dan Kanitback Greg Kroll Richard Bower</p>

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JULY 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th, 1973

THURSDAY, JULY 26th
EVENTS

No. 1—Junior Pair (Coxswain)
No. 2—Junior Fours (Coxswain)
No. 3—Junior 155-lb. Singles, Final
No. 4—Junior 135-lb. Singles, Final
Heats of Friday's Events

FRIDAY, JULY 27th
EVENTS

No. 5—Junior Singles
No. 6—Junior 145-lb. Doubles
No. 7—Junior 145-lb. Fours
No. 8—Junior 155-lb. Eights—Roy Couch Memorial Trophy
No. 9—Junior Fours
No. 10—Junior 135-lb.—Thomas B. Gannon Memorial Trophy
No. 11—High School Eights—Caldor Cleland Memorial Trophy
Heats of Saturday's Events
500 Metre Dash Eights, Heats—Last event of the day

SATURDAY, JULY 28th
EVENTS

No. 12—Junior Pair Oar
No. 13—Junior 145-lb. Eights—T. Edison Lane Memorial Trophy
No. 14—Junior 145-lb. Singles
No. 15—Junior 155-lb. Fours—Paddy Cline Trophy
No. 16—Ladies Singles
No. 17—Junior 145-lb. Fours (Coxswain)
No. 18—Association Singles
No. 19—Ladies Fours (Coxswain)

SATURDAY, JULY 28th (Cont.)
EVENTS

No. 20—Junior Eights—Wyandotte Trophy
No. 21—Junior 135-lb. Fours
No. 22—Ladies Eights
No. 23—Junior Doubles—Fry and Thoburn Trophy
No. 24—Senior Fours—Challenge Trophy
No. 25—500 Metre Dash Singles, Open
No. 26—500 Metre Dash Eights, Final
No. 27—145-lb. 500 Metre Dash

SUNDAY, JULY 29th
EVENTS

No. 28—2:00 p.m.—Senior 145-lb. Doubles
No. 29—2:15 p.m.—Senior 145-lb. Fours (Coxswain)
No. 30—2:30 p.m.—Senior 135-lb. Fours
No. 31—2:45 p.m.—Senior Fours (Coxswain) W. Burgoyne Memorial Trophy
No. 32—3:00 p.m.—Senior Doubles—Hop Bitters Trophy
No. 33—3:15 p.m.—Senior 135-lb. Eight—Michael J. Broderick Memorial Trophy
No. 34—3:30 p.m.—Senior Pair Oar (Coxswain)
No. 35—3:45 p.m.—Senior 145-lb. Singles
No. 36—4:00 p.m.—Senior 155-lb. Eights—Joseph Wright Memorial Trophy
No. 37—4:15 p.m.—Senior 145-lb. Fours—W. G. (Bill) Crawford Memorial Trophy
No. 38—4:30 p.m.—Championship Singles—Geo. Frederick Galt Trophy
No. 39—4:45 p.m.—Senior Pair Oar
No. 40—5:00 p.m.—Senior 155-lb. Singles—Claude (Sandy) Saunders Trophy
No. 41—5:15 p.m.—Senior 155-lb. Fours
No. 42:5:30 p.m.—Senior 145-lb. Eights—Geoffrey Taylor Trophy
No. 43—5:45 p.m.—Senior 135-lb. Singles
No. 44—6:00 p.m.—Senior Eights—Ned Hanlan Memorial Trophy

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A junior sweep oarsman is a contestant who has never won a Junior sweep-oared race.
A Junior sculler is a contestant who has never won a Junior single sculling race.
A sweep oarsman, who has won a Junior sweep-oared race, is not eligible to row in any other Junior sweep-oared race, but can row in any Senior race, providing he makes weight.
A sculler who has won a Junior singles sculling race, is not eligible to row in any other Junior sculling race, but can row in any Senior race, providing he makes weight.

A sculler must win the C.A.A.O. Association Singles to qualify to enter the Championship Singles; the runner-up may also enter if his time is within 5 seconds of the winner's time.
The 135-lb., 145-lb. and 155-lb. classes to weigh in each day between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Coaches or Club officials to accompany each crew while weighing-in.

SPECIAL RULE

Three (3) Senior 135-lb., 145-lb. or 155-lb. oarsmen will be permitted to row in a Junior Eight; and one (1) Senior 135-lb., 145-lb. or 155-lb. oarsman will be permitted to row in a Junior Four, provided that these Senior 135-lb., 145-lb. and 155-lb. oarsmen competing in a Junior Four or Eight will NOT be permitted to row in ANY other race where they are members of a Junior Four or Eight. The winners of Junior Doubles Sculling races will each retain his Junior status as a Junior Singles sculler, until such time as he has won a Junior Singles Sculling race. Crews of mixed sexes are not permitted to enter any race.

ENTRANCE FEES

Singles, \$10.00; Doubles, \$15.00; Pair Oar, \$15.00; Fours, \$20.00; Eights, \$25.00; 500 Metre Dash, Eights, \$25.00; High School Eights, \$10.00. Entrance fees must accompany all entries, or crews will not be drawn in heats.

Entries Close Wednesday, July 18th, 1973, at 6 p.m.

DRAW WILL BE HELD AT HENLEY ISLAND, 11 a.m., SUNDAY, JULY 22nd, 1973

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POSITIVELY NO POST ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED

IF ANY CREW SCRATCHES FROM AN EVENT, WITHOUT THE PERMISSION OF THE REGATTA COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN, THE CLUB CONCERNED WILL BE PENALIZED BY A DEDUCTION FROM ITS POINTS SCORE EQUAL TO 25% OF THE POINTS AWARDED TO THE WINNER OF THE FINAL OF THE EVENT IN QUESTION.

CLASSIFICATION OF AN OARSMAN — Regardless of age, a sweep oarsman or sculler is considered a junior—unless he has won a sweep oar or sculling race at a status changing regatta, such as The Royal Canadian Henley, The N.A.A.C. National Championships, Independence Day Regatta, Varsity Eight-oared Finals at the I.R.A., The Eastern Sprints (E.A.R.C.), The Western Sprints, Olympic Trials and Pan-American Trials. Any final at any national or international championship regatta in any country.

REGATTA CHAIRMAN C. SAUNDERS P.O. BOX 35, HAMILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA, 416-547-3711

Draw cheques to the order of the Treasurer, C.A.A.O.
All entries must be signed by a Club Official.
Send entries to Chairman, Regatta Committee, P.O. Box 35, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
Clubs are requested to be sure to give complete list of each crew, with first names, for the purpose of record.

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PHOTOS — Recent group photos of 8's and 4's with spare men may be used and attached to photo record. Important — There must be a photo and entry form for each event. Note — Group photos no larger than 4" x 8", showing head and shoulders only.

TROPHIES PRESENTED IN STAND AFTER RACE EACH DAY

I

In the section on the 1980 Regatta, I go into some detail about the pair that won the Lightweight Women's Pairs. They were part of the Melbourne University team, but their home club was the Leichhardt R.C..

The press reported that the event was won by the Melbourne University. That's the name I originally posted in my records database [<https://goldmedalphotos.com/records.html>]. However,

in 2016, I received an email which said, in part: "[M]y mother Kim Brown (stroke), and her pair partner Jannell Williams (bow) rowed for Australia that year and won gold in Canada. However the Club they rowed for was the Leichhardt Rowing Club which is based in Sydney, as opposed to the club listed on the records which states Melbourne University." [Byrne, Sarah. "Gold Medal Photos - Contact Form [#12]." Message to Stan Lapinski. June 13, 2016. Email] In a subsequent email, Sarah sent some documents. Included here are the two to which I refer in the 1980 section. The one on the left is from an undated newspaper, and the one on the right is from an earlier, though undated, National Australia Bank newsletter. The two women were employed by the NAB.



Pretty pair world's top at the oars

KIM Brown of Ryde and Jannell Williams of Gladesville have every reason to look happy — they are world champions.

Kim (front) and Jannell won the women's lightweight championship world title at St Catherines, Canada, recently in the coxless pairs.

They row with the Leichhardt Rowing Club and have had a very successful year.

In addition to the world title, they have also won the NSW and Australian titles in the same event.

This month we focus our attention on Jannell Williams from Head Office and Kim Brown from Ryde branch. They recently gained the title of Best Ladies Lightweight Pair without Cox in Australia. That's quite a mouthful but translated means: Jannell and Kim are national rowing champions — and they've the blisters to prove it.

'Lightweight' is the word to take note of in their title. I expected to meet two barrels of strength but instead I was confronted with two sylph-like, sophisticated women. They were the youngest and lightest pair competing on Lake Wendoree, Ballarat for the championships.

Jannell and Kim are old school buddies and commenced their rowing career about four years ago. I asked who trained them and received the swift reply of 'We do'. This not only requires the hectic timetable of training every morning and every night (by lamplight!) but a resilient temperament and a true friendship. This they have.

While at Ballarat they were approached by the selectors for the Canada World Lightweight Championships to be held in August this year. Congratulations, Jannell and Kim and all the best for your next feat.



Pictured are Jannell (left) and Kim proudly displaying their medal for Best Ladies Lightweight Pair without Cox.

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In 1980, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, a bronze medal was given to 100 men who had made outstanding contributions to rowing in Canada. Since many of the recipients are not mentioned elsewhere in this history, the entire list—reproduced from the centennial issue of *Catch* magazine—is included here.

**THE CENTENNIAL AWARD OF THE
CANADIAN AMATEUR ROWING ASSOCIATION**



*The Centennial Award consists of a medal sculpted by
Sigfried Puchta of Toronto, and an award certificate.*

ABBREVIATIONS:

The following abbreviations are used in the descriptions of the achievements of the recipients of the award

RCH	Royal Canadian Henley	*After the name denotes that the recipient is deceased	
CC	Canadian Championships	NWIRA	North-West International Rowing Association
ORA	Ontario Rowing Association	CORA	Central Ontario Rowing Association
BCRA	British Columbia Rowing Association	CSSRA	Canadian Secondary Schools Rowing Association
NSRA	Nova Scotia Rowing Association	OUAA/OWIAA	Ontario University Rowing Association
MPAAO	Maritime Provinces Association of Amateur Oarsmen	HRR	Henley Royal Regatta
NPAAO	North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen	CG	Canada Games
ERA	Eastern Rowing Association	CARA	Canadian Amateur Rowing Association
PANAM's	Pan American Games	CAAO	Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen
BEG	British Empire Games	FISA	Federation International des Sociétés d'Aviron
		OQAA	Ontario-Quebec Universities Athletic Association (now defunct, replaced by OUAA/OWIAA)

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The Canadian Amateur Rowing Association is pleased to announce that the following members of the Association have been awarded the Centennial Award in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the sport of rowing during the one hundred years since the establishment of the Association.

NAME	CLUB and approximate dates of activity	DESCRIPTION
Charles M. Adams	Winnipeg, Lachine, St. Catharines (1928 —	Champion: NWIRA; Liscence: CARA and FISA; Official and Referee: RCH, ERA; Executive: Winnipeg, Lachine, St. Catharines; Vice President: ERA; Executive and President: CAAO; CARA Award of Merit.
Donald Arnold	Vancouver (1955 — 1960)	Gold Medal: Olympic Games, 4-, 1956, BEG 8, 1958; Silver Medal: Olympic Games, 8, 1960, BEG 4, 1958; Canada Sports Hall of Fame.
Donald Baker	St. Catharines (1949 —	Official: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA, CSSRA; Executive and President: St. Catharines; Chairman: CAAO Trophy Committee.
A. "Tony" Biernacki	Ottawa, Brock (1949 —	Champion: RCH; Silver Medal: PANAM's 1x, 1959; Coach, Level I; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, ERA, OUAA/OWIAA; Builder: Brock, University.
George Brown*	Halifax, Herring Cove (1858 — 1883)	Champion: Halifax Harbour; Challenger: World Championship 1x, 1871; Winner: Cogswell Belt (twice).
Art Carter*	Don (1913 — 1940)	Champion: RCH; Executive and Treasurer: Don, CAAO.
Neil Campbell	St. Catharines, Ridley (1951 —	Champion: RCH; National Team: Olympics: 1964, 1968; Coach, Champions: RCH, HRR Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup, 1970-73-75-77 and 79, ORA.
Jack A. Carver	Vancouver (1937 —	Champion: NPAAO; Executive and President: Vancouver; Secretary: NPAAO; Vice President: CAAO; Official and Secretary: BEG, rowing, 1954; Historian of Rowing.
Alex Champion*	St. Catharines (1940 — 1965)	Champion: RCH; Official: RCH, CORA, CSSRA; Executive and President: St. Catharines, CORA; Executive: CAAO, CSSRA; Builder: CORA.
G.W. "Paddy" Cline	Leander (1919 —	Champion: RCH; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC; National Team Coach: Olympic Games 1940, 1948; Official: RCH, ORA, OQAA; Executive: Leander.
Moe Cody	Brockville, MicMac AA (1952 —	Champion: ERA; Finalist: HRR Wyfolds Cup 1956; Coach; Executive: MicMac AA, NSRA.
Albert Conrad	Laval (1956 —	Executive: Club d'Aviron Laval; Official: FISA World Junior Championships 1975, Olympic Games, 1976; Builder: Laval
W. "Bill" Crawford*	Don (1908 — 1953)	Champion: RCH, US Nationals; Coach; Liscence: CAAO; Referee: RCH; Executive and President: Don, CAAO.
Thomas Croston	Vancouver (1935 —	Champion: Kelowna, NPAAO; Official: RCH, CC, CSSRA, FISA III World Championships, 1970; Team Manager; Executive and President: CARA.
William Dann	St. Catharines (1945 —	Champion: RCH; Coach; Liscence: CARA and FISA; Referee: RCH, CC, CG, CSSRA, FISA Youth Championships, 1975, PANAM's, 1979, Olympic Games, 1976; Chairman: CARA Referee Committee; Executive and President: St. Catharines, CSSRA.

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Robert Dibble*	Don (1905 — 1950)	Champion: RCH, US Nationals; National Team; Coach Champions RCH; Executive and President: Don
W. "Bill" Dick	St. Catharines (1942 —)	Champion: RCH; Coach, Level II; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA, Bronze Medal: FISA Youth 2+ 1973; Gold Medal: PANAM's 4+, 1975; National Team
Eddie Durnan*	Sunnyside, Toronto (1890 — 1920)	Champion: RCH, Champion of North America 1x; Challenger: World Championship 1x, 1907.
Theo Dubois	Ottawa, Winnipeg (1926 —)	Champion: RCH, NWIRA, US Nationals; Coach, Champions: NWIRA; Executive: Winnipeg; Winner: Lou Marsh Trophy, 1941.
Phil "Doc" Fitz-James	Vancouver, London, Western (1939 —)	Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA, OUAA/OWIAA, Davvail; Manager: Vancouver; Executive and President: London, Western; Builder: London, Western, University; Ontario Special Achievement Award, 1979.
George "Father" Flannery*	Leander (1933 — 1980)	Champion: RCH; Coach, Champions: CSSRA; Licence: CARA; Official and Referee: RCH, CSSRA, CORA; President: CORA.
Herb Fullerton	Vancouver (1920 — 1974)	Champion: NPAAO; Official: NPAAO; Executive and President: Vancouver; Builder: Vancouver.
George Galt*	Argonaut, Winnipeg (1870 — 1930)	Champion: RCH, NWIRA, US Nationals; Finalist: HRR Stewards Cup, 1895; Coach, Champions: RCH, NWIRA, US Nationals; Executive and President: Winnipeg, NWIRA, CAAO; Builder: Winnipeg, NWIRA.
Jake Gaudaur*	Orillia	World Champion 1x, 1896 — 1901
Ralph Gifford*	Brockville (1946 — 1968)	Champion: RCH, ERA; Coach, Champions: RCH, ERA, CSSRA, Middle States, Finalist: HRR Wyfolds Cup 1956.
Leif Gottfredsen	Argonaut, Victoria City (1960 —)	Champion: RCH, US Henley; Silver Medal: PANAM's 2x, 1967; National Team, Olympics 1964; Coach Level II; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, US Nationals, Gold Medal: PANAM's 2x, 1979; Executive and President: Victoria City; Vice President: BCRA; Builder: Victoria City; CARA Coach of the Year.
Joe Grey	Shawnigan (1959 —)	Coach; President: Shawnigan; Builder: Shawnigan.
Jack Guest Sr.*	Don (1927 — 1975)	Champion: RCH, HRR Diamond Sculls, 1930, Silver Medal: Olympic Games 2x, 1928; Executive and President: Don, CAAO; Continental Representative of FISA; Canada Sports Hall of Fame.
E. "Ned" Hanlan*	Toronto (1873 — 1910)	Champion: Ontario, Canada, US, North America, England, World, 1x (1880 — 1884); Coach, Champions: RCH.
David Helliwell	Vancouver (1954 — 1975)	Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1956, BEG 4+, 1958; Coach: Silver Medal: PANAM's 8, 1959, CG team 1969; Regatta Chairman: CG, 1973; Executive and President: Vancouver; Vice President: CAAO.
Walter d'Hondt	Vancouver (1954 — 1960)	Gold Medal: Olympic Games 4-, 1956, BEG 8, 1958; Silver Medal: BEG 4+, 1958, Olympic Games 8, 1960, PANAM's 8, 1959; Canada Sports Hall of Fame.
George Hungerford	Vancouver (1960 — 1964)	Gold Medal: Olympic Games 2-, 1964; Canada Sports Hall of Fame.
Robert S. Hunter*	Leander, University of Toronto (1920 — 1940)	Champion: RCH, Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1924; Coach, Champions: RCH, National Team; Historian of Rowing
Roger Jackson	Vancouver, Ottawa, Calgary (1960 —)	Champion: RCH, OQAA, Gold Medal: Olympic Games 2-, 1964; Olympic Teams, 1968, 1972; Coach; Canada Sports Hall of Fame
Robert "Bob" Johnston*	Vancouver (1890 — 1951)	Champion: RCH, NPAAO; Challenger: World Championships, 1x, 1898; Coach, Champions: RCH, NPAAO; Bronze Medal: Olympic Games 2x, 1932.

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Charles Johnstone*	Winnipeg (1895 — 1945)	Champion: RCH, NWIRA, US Nationals; Coach, Champions: RCH, US Nationals, NWIRA.
Harry Kaysmith	Argonaut (1928 — 1965)	Champion: RCH; Coach, Champions: RCH, CSSRA, CORA, National Team, BEG; Liscence: CAAO; Referee: RCH, CORA, CSSRA; Executive and President: Argonaut; Executive: CORA, CSSRA, CAAO.
Albert "Ab" Kelly*	Brockville (1926 — 1978)	Champion: RCH; Coach; Liscence: CARA; Official: ERA; Executive and President: Brockville.
Peter King	Western, Ottawa (1967 —	Champion: RCH, ORA, CORA, ERA, OQAA; Coach; Liscence: CARA; Referee: ORA, ERA; Regatta Chairman: ORA, Silver Jubilee, Head of Rideau, ERA; Official: CC, FISA World Youth Championships, 1975, Olympic Games 1976; Team Manager; Executive and President: Ottawa, ERA; Executive and Vice President ORA, CAAO; Editor: CATCH; Chairman: CARA Grants, Centennial, and Public Relations Committees; Historian of Rowing; Builder: Ottawa.
Wes Kuran	St. Catharines, Ottawa, Brockville (1965 —	Champion: RCH, ORA, ERA; Coach Level I; Coach, Champions: RCH, ORA; Liscence: CARA; Executive: Ottawa, Brockville; Executive and President ORA, CAAO; Team Manager; Regatta Chairman: ORA, CC, Ontario Summer Games; Chairman: CARA Technical Committee; Official: FISA World Junior Championships, 1975; Ontario Special Achievement Award.
Chris Leach	Peterborough, Don (1958 —	Champion: RCH, US Henley, US Nationals, Australian Henley; Olympic Team, 1960, 1964; Coach Level II; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, ERA, US Henley, US Nationals, OUAA/OWIAA; Executive and President: Peterborough, CSSRA; Regatta Chairman: CSSRA, Head of Trent; Builder: Peterborough, University.
Lorne Loomer	Vancouver (1956 — 1962)	Gold Medal: Olympic Games 4-, 1956, BEG 8, 1958; Canada Sports Hall of Fame
Tommy R. Loudon*	Argonaut, University of Toronto (1905 — 1930)	Champion cox'n: RCH; Coach, Champions: RCH, Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1924; Executive and President: University of Toronto, CAAO; Builder: University.
Max McDonald	London (1957 —	Coach Level I; Liscence: CARA, FISA; Referee: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA, CSSRA, FISA World Championships, 1970; Team Manager; Executive and President: London, ORA, CSSRA; Chairman: CAAO Grants Committee.
James MacLarin*	Brockville (1930 — 1962)	Coach; Liscence: CARA; Referee: RCH, ERA; Executive and President: Brockville, CAAO. (Mr. MacLarin was paralysed after an accident, which stopped his career as an oarsman)
Doug Marshall	Brockville (1954 —	Champion: RCH; Coach Level I; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, US Nationals; National Team Coach; Chairman: ORA Coaching Committee.
Gerry Martin	Argonaut (1952 — 1976)	Champion: RCH; Coach; Liscence: CAAO, FISA; Referee: RCH, FISA Youth Championships 1975, Olympic Games 1976; Executive and President: Argonaut, CAAO.
Arch. McKinnon	Vancouver (1956 — 1960)	Gold Medal: Olympic Games, 4-, 1956, BEG 8, 1958, Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1960; Canada Sports Hall of Fame.
Glen Mervyn	Vancouver (1958 — 1964)	Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1960, PANAM's 8, 1959; Gold Medal: BEG 8, 1958; Coach: Gold Medal: Olympic Games, 2-, 1964.
Jim Minards	St. Catharines (1950 —	Liscence: CARA; Referee and Official: RCH, CSSRA, FISA World Championships 1970; Executive and President: St. Catharines, CAAO.
P.J. Mulqueen*	Toronto (1890 — 1940)	Champion: RCH; Coach; Executive and President CAAO; President: Canadian Olympic Association.

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Bud Myra	MicMac AA (1945 —	Champion: NSRA; Coach, Champions: RCH, NSRA; Executive: MicMac AA, NSRA; Builder: NSRA, MicMac AA, North Star, Dalhousie.
Stan Murdza	St. Catharines (1955 —	Champion: RCH; Coach, Level I; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, US Nationals, West German Championships, Rotsee; National Team coach; Liscence: CARA; Referee: RCH, CORA.
Michael Murphy	London (1967 —	Champion: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA, OQAA; National Team; Coach, Level II; Coach, Champions: RCH, ORA, CORA; Executive and President: London; Executive and Vice President: ORA; FISA Coaches Conferences; Regatta Chairman: Head of Thames; Builder: London.
John L. Murray*	Kingston (1930 — 1975)	Secretary: CAAO, 1930–75; Official: RCH, 1930–75.
F.F. "Ted" Nelson*	St. Catharines (1932 — 1970)	Champion: RCH; Coach; Executive and President: St. Catharines, CAAO; Regatta Chairman: FISA North American Championships, 1967; FISA Medal of Honour.
Jack Nicholson	St. Catharines, Ridley Graduates (1948 —	Champion: RCH, CSSRA; Coach, Level II; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, US Nationals, CSSRA, US Scholastics, University; National Team Coach. HRR Double Sculls 1980.
T.E. "Ned" Norris	Argonaut (1923 —	Executive and Coach: Argonaut; Official: RCH; Executive and President: CAAO; Regatta Chairman: FISA North American Championships, 1967; FISA Medal of Honour, CARA Award of Merit.
H.E. O'Brien*	Argonaut (1870 — 1910)	Champion: RCH; Coach, Champion: RCH, Finalists: HRR Stewards Cup, 1885; Executive and President: Argonaut, CAAO; Builder: Argonaut and CAAO.
John W. O'Neill*	St. Mary's AA, Halifax (1899 — 1910)	Champion: RCH, MPAAO, US Nationals.
Dan O'Sullivan*	James Bay AA (1890 — 1930)	Champion: NPAAO; Coach, Champions: NPAAO; Executive and President: James Bay AA, NPAAO; Builder: James Bay and NPAAO.
Robert "Bob" Pearce*	Leander (1930 — 19) (Most of medals won while rowing for Australia)	Gold Medal: Olympic Games 1x, 1928, 1932, HRR Diamond Sculls 1931, Gold Medal: BEG 1x, 1930; Coach.
Wayne Pretty	Vancouver (1955 — 1967)	Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1956, Gold Medal: BEG 8, 1958; Coach: Silver Medal: PANAM's 8, 4-, 1967
Frank Read	Vancouver (1932 — 1960)	Champion: NPAAO; Coach: Gold Medal: Olympic Games 4-, 1956, Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1956, 1960, Gold Medal: BEG 8, 1954, HRR Grand Challenge Finalist, 1955; CARA Award of Merit; Canada Sports Hall of Fame, B.C. Sports Hall of Fame.
Conrad S. Riley*	Winnipeg (1898 — 1938)	Champion: RCH, US Nationals, NWIRA, HRR Stewards Cup 1910, HRR Stewards Cup Finalist, 1904; Coach, Champions: RCH, NWIRA, US Nationals; Executive and President: Winnipeg, NWIRA, CAAO.
James Roche	Leander (1949 —	Champion: RCH, CSSRA; Coach, Level I; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA, CSSRA; National Team Coach; CARA Coach of the Year, Challenger: World Championships 1x, 1883 — 1886
Wallace Ross*	Dorchester NB (1880 — 1900)	
W. Bill Russell	St. Catharines (1943 —	Champion: RCH; Coach, Level II; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA, CSSRA; Silver Medal: FISA World Lightweight Championships 1x, 1979.
Claude "Sandy" Saunders Sr.	Leander (1931 —	Champion: RCH; National Team; Coach; Liscence: CARA, FISA; Official and Referee: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA, CSSRA, OQAA, FISA World Championships 1970; Olympic Games, 1968; Team Manager; Executive and President: Leander, CSSRA, CORA, CAAO;

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Owen Sawler	North Star (1925 —	Regatta Chairman: RCH, CC, ORA, CSSRA, CORA; Chairman: CARA Regatta Committee; Builder: RCH, CORA, CC, ORA, University; CARA Award of Merit, Ontario Special Achievement Award. Champion: MPAAO; National Team nominee; Coach; Executive and President: North Star; Executive: NSRA; CARA Award of Merit, Nova Scotia Award in recognition of contributions to sport.
Lou Scholes*	Toronto (1898 — 1940)	Champion: RCH, US Nationals, HRR Diamond Sculls, 1904; Coach, Champions: RCH
Rodger Sellars	Don, Windsor (1951 —	Champion cox'n: RCH; Coach, Level I; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, CORA; Executive and President: Windsor, ORA; Builder: Windsor; Ontario Special Achievement Award.
Jack A. Smith	Ottawa (1937 —	Champion: RCH, ERA; Coach; Liscence: CARA; Referee: RCH, CC, ORA, ERA; Official: ORA, ERA, FISA Youth Championships 1975; Executive and President: Ottawa, ERA.
Oswald E. Snead	Vancouver (1923 — 1978)	Champion: RCH, NPAAO; Coach; Executive: Vancouver; Official: BEG 1954.
Robert Stubbs	Burnaby Lake AA, Vancouver (1964 —	Champion: RCH; National Team; Coach; Liscence: CARA and FISA; Referee: RCH, CC, CG, BCRA, FISA European Championships, 1973; Executive and President Burnaby Lake AA, BCRA; Chairman: CARA Referee Committee; Builder: Burnaby Lake AA.
Victor Spencer*	Vancouver (1909 — 1960)	Official; Backer: World Championships 1x, 1927; Executive and President: Vancouver; Builder: Vancouver.
G. Nelles Stacey*	Vancouver (1906 — 1968)	Champion: NPAAO; Executive and President: Vancouver; Team Manager; Builder: Vancouver.
James R. Stone	St. Catharines (1954 —	Champion: RCH, CSSRA; Liscence: CARA, FISA; Referee: CH, CC, ORA, CORA, CG, FISA Youth Championships, 1975, Olympic Games, 1976; Executive and President: St. Catharines.
Craig R. Swayze	Brockville, St. Catharines (1945 —	Champion: RCH; Coach; Executive: St. Catharines; Executive and President: CAAO; Official: FISA Championships 1967; Regatta Chairman: FISA World Championships 1970; Chairman: CARA Public Relations Committee; Ontario Special Achievement Award, Air Canada Executive of the Year Award, FISA Medal of Honour, Sport Federation Award.
S.C. "Bimbo" Sweeney*	Vancouver (1906 — 1966)	Champion: NPAAO; Coach, Champions: NPAAO; Executive and President: Vancouver; Builder: Vancouver.
T.A.H. "Tommy" Taylor*	Vancouver (1910 — 1970)	Champion: NPAAO; Coach, Champions: NPAAO; Executive and President: Vancouver; Builder: Burnaby Lake.
Ben Tekamp	Brockville (1964 —	Coach; Liscence: FISA, CARA; Referee: RCH, CC, ORA, ERA, Ontario Summer Games, CSSRA, FISA Youth Championships, 1975, PANAM's; Executive and President Brockville, CAAO; Treasurer: ORA; Executive and Vice President: CSSRA; Ontario Special Achievement Award.
William Thoburn	Leander (1930 —	Champion: RCH; Bronze Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1932, BEG 8, 1930; Coach; Executive: Leander.
William "Bill" Tooker	Brockville (1945 —	Champion: RCH; Coach, Level I; Liscence: FISA, CARA; Referee: RCH, CC, ORA, ERA, FISA World Championships, 1977, 1978, Olympic Games, 1976; Executive and President: Brockville; Executive and Vice President: CAAO.

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Harry Tuckwell*	Winnipeg, Fort William (1920 — 1965)	Champion: NWIRA; Coach, Champions: NWIRA; Executive and President: Fort William.
Lawrence K. West	Vancouver (1951 — 1972)	Champion: RCH; Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1956, Gold Medal: BEG 8, 1954, Finalist: HRR Grand Challenge, 1955; Coach: Bronze Medal: BEG 4-, 1962, Gold Medal: PANAM's 8, 1963, Champions: RCH.
Rudi Wieler	St. Catharines (1970 —)	Coach, Level II; Coach, Champions: RCH, CC, ORA, CSSA US Nationals; Bronze Medal: FISA Women Youth Championships 8, 1978; Gold Medal: FISA Women Youth Championships 8, 1979; FISA Coaches Conferences; Air Canada Coach of the Year.
Russ Wood	St. Catharines (1940 — 1975)	Champion: RCH; Coach, Champions: RCH, CSSRA, CORA; Liscence: CAAO; Referee: RCH, CSSRA, CORA; Team Manager; Executive and President: St. Catharines, CSSRA, CORA, CAAO; Builder: St. Catharines, CORA, CSSRA.
R.P. Woodward*	Vancouver (Burrard Inlet) (1890 — 1957)	Executive and President: Vancouver, NPAAO; Builder: Vancouver.
Joe Wright, Senior*	Argonaut (1895 — 1940)	Champion: RCH, US Nationals, US Henley; Silver Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1904; Coach, Champions: RCH, US Nationals, Silver Medal: Olympic Games 2x, 1928, Bronze Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1928, Finalist: HRR Grand Challenge 1932, Diamond Sculls, 1927, 1929, HRR Diamond Sculls, 1928, 1930.
Joe Wright, Junior	Argonaut (1924 — 1956)	Champion: RCH, US Nationals, US Henley, Diamond Sculls, 1928, Finalist: Diamond Sculls, 1927, 1929, Bronze Medal: Olympic Games 8, 1928, 1932, Silver Medal: Olympic Games 2x, 1928; Executive and Vice President: Argonaut; Executive and President: CAAO; Canada Sports Hall of Fame.
R.F. "Peck" Wright	St. Catharines (1952 —)	Champion: RCH; Official: Every Regatta in S.W. Ontario since 1959.
The Paris Four*	(1867 — 1872)	Sam Hutton, Elijah Ross, George Price, Robert Fulton; Winners of Canada's First World Championship in 4-, at the Paris World Exhibition 1867, and regained the title in Halifax, 1871.
The Fisherman Four	1876	Obed Smith, Warren Smith, Caleb Nickerson, John Nickerson; Winners of the International Regatta held in Philadelphia, 1876.



Founded 1880
Incorporated 1971

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At least one person noticed that there were no women on the list. The following appeared as a letter to the editor of *Catch* magazine:

I cannot believe that not one woman made an outstanding contribution to the sport of rowing over the last century in Canada. I studied the hundred names listed for the Centennial Award given by the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association and couldn't find one female. Shame, gentlemen, shame.

Yours sincerely,

Michael Davies
President, Kingston R.C.

[*Catch*, Ottawa. January/February, 1981, p.18]

K



Highlight of last night's opening ceremonies for this week's 99th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta was the unveiling of a plaque marking the official naming of the Henley Island shellhouse complex as The Burgoyne, Nelson, Newman Boathouse in tribute to the three men "most active" in the development of the rowing site. The late W.B.C. (Bill) Burgoyne and F.F. (Ted) Nelson, along with John Newman . . . were the men responsible for the upgrading and revamping of the St. Catharines rowing complex and the creation of the world class facility along what was once the Old Welland Canal. [The St. Catharines *Standard*, August 6, 1981, p.21]

The plaque was securely affixed to a huge boulder situated at the entrance to the boathouse. Unfortunately, it has since disappeared. The boulder is still there. Everyone entering or leaving the boathouse has to walk around it.

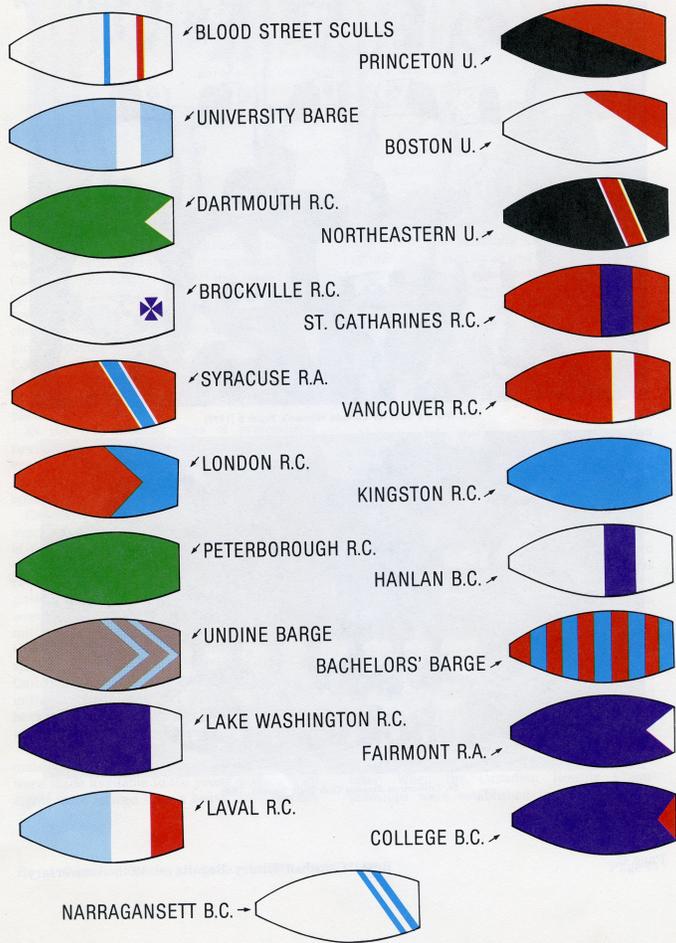
Two identical plaques were produced, with the intention of mounting the second should the first one be taken. It was kept by Jim Minards, but was never affixed to the boulder. It is not clear where that plaque went after Minards' death in 2022.

Ginny Rigby, who may have taken the photo, is the daughter of John Newman.

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The 1982 souvenir programme includes these two pages which illustrate the club colours of some of the competitors.



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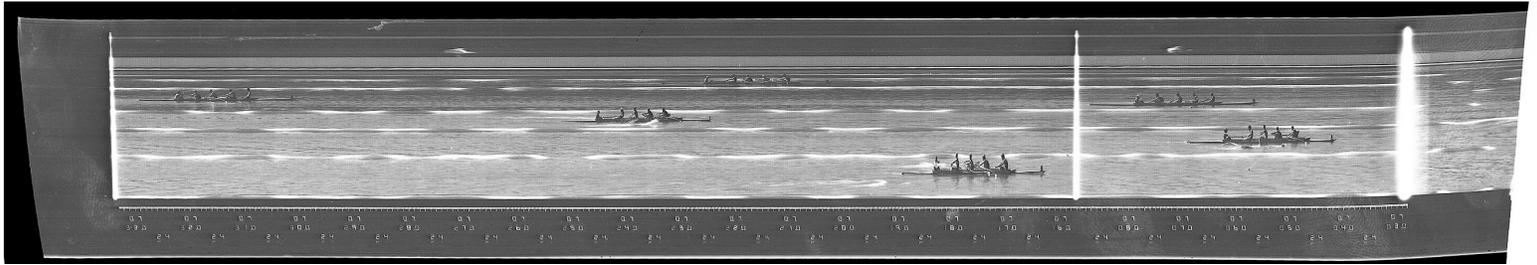
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Here are a few points of comparison between the 1st Regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen and the 100th Regatta of the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association:

	1st Regatta of the CAAO	100th Regatta of the CARA
When?	August 4 and 5, 1880	August 4 to 8, 1982
Where?	Toronto Bay	Martindale Pond
Distance?	1.5 miles straightaway	2,000 metres for men and 1,000 metres for women
Number of Finals?	8	63 + 3 Masters events and 7 Special/Open events
Number of Clubs?	17	111
Club with Most Wins?	Argonaut R.C and Bayside R.C.: 2 each	St. Catharines R.C.: 12
Number of Competitors?	82 men	1,801 men and women
Event with Most Entries	Senior Single Sculls: 15	Junior Singles: 51

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OMEGA TIMING

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E E P EVENT #31

1	2	4	7:04.223
2	4	4	7:05.556
3	1	4	7:16.072
4	6	4	7:20.115
5	3	4	7:22.426
6	5	4	7:29.894
7	7	1	5:27.124

The phrase “photo finish” crops up from time to time. These images may help to illustrate what a photo finish looked like.

Every race at the 1983 Canadian Henley had a photo—or more accurately, a series of photos on one strip of film— taken, similar to the one presented here. The film is short, only 23 cm long.

Above, each crew is photographed as it crosses the finish line. There is a time scale, barely visible in the photo, along the bottom. The scale below the bow of each boat, gives its time as it crossed the finish line. The scale below the bow of the winning boat reads: 7 04 223. That translates into the winning time of 7:04.223.

Stapled to the film is the note seen at left. The red “MB” might stand for Merrill Blank, although his name does not appear in the programme as a finish judge. Someone has also written “FINAL” and “#31” on the slip, so this negative contains the finish of the final of event #31, the Junior 155-lb. Fours (Coxswain).

Below that are listed the finish positions, lane numbers, and times of the six crews in the race. One would read the top line as: “placing first was the crew in lane 2 in a time of 7:04.223.” That crew was from the Leander B.C..

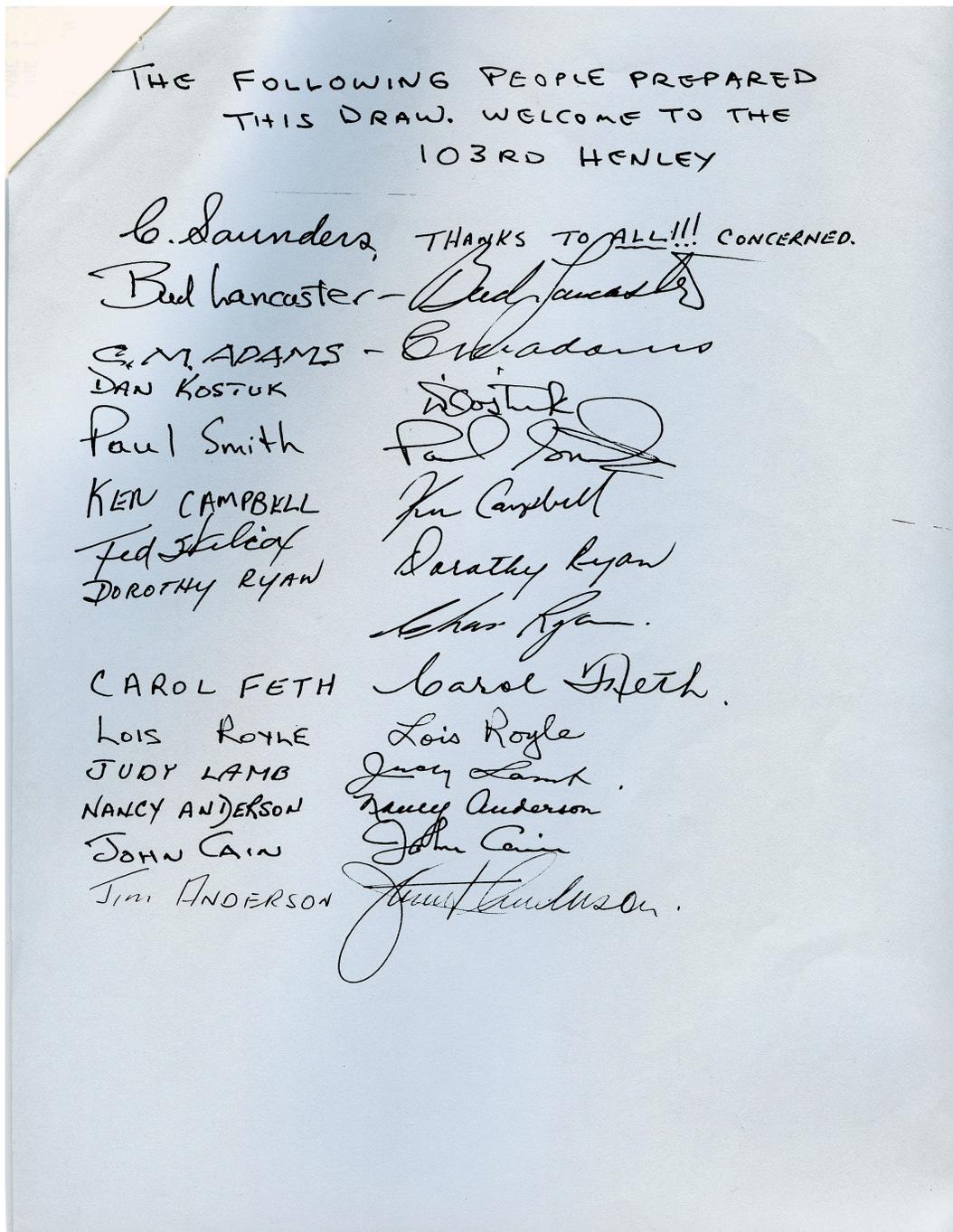
This item is from the Claude Saunders collection.

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Before the use of computers, preparing the draw for the Canadian Henley was an enormous, labor-intensive, time-consuming job. In 1985, 96 clubs filed 903 entries. The preliminary draw was 46 pages long. On the bottom of the last page of the draw, one of the typists has added: "THE BLESSED END!" That must have summed up the relief felt by the committee when the task was over.

Below is the last page of the draw booklet, listing the 15 people who had a hand in putting it together.



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Beginning with the 1986 Canadian Henley, the use of the word “Junior” to identify a class of rower was changed. It had referred to experience at the Canadian Henley, but at international regattas it referred to age. To help reduce the confusion, the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association resurrected the old term “Intermediate” to replace Junior. Junior now meant an athlete under 19 years of age. When the term “Intermediate” was used from 1895 to 1919, and again from 1932 to 1950, it referred to a class between Junior and Senior. Starting in 1986, it would mean a rower who had not won an Intermediate (i.e. Junior) race at a status-changing regatta, such as the Canadian Henley. Here, in painful legalese is CARA’s new definition of a Junior:

An oarsperson or coxswain aged not more than eighteen (18) years shall be classified as a Junior.

An oarsperson or coxswain ceases to be a Junior on the 31st of December of the year in which they reach the age of eighteen (18) years.

The minimum weight for a Junior coxswain (in rowing trunks and singlet) is 45 kg. — 99 lbs.

No Junior may compete in more than two heats in any one day.

Age must be put on entry form, Birth certificate or drivers [sic] license may be required as proof of age. [Canadian Amateur Rowing Association. Canadian Championship Regatta. Montreal, Quebec, August 2nd & 3rd, 1986. poster]

In other words, a Junior was a rower who was under 19.

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The master draw for the 1993 Canadian Henley contains some pages of information for coaches.

There is nothing new, but this might be a good place to remind readers of a few of the regulations then in place:

Weights:

Lightweight women's crews are 125 lb. [56.7 kg] average, 130 lb. [59 kg] maximum.

Lightweight woman sculler: 130 lb. [59 kg] maximum.

Lightweight men (aka 155-lb.) 154.3 [70 kg] average, 159.8 [72.5 kg] maximum.

Lightweight male sculler: 159.8 lb. [72.5 kg] maximum.

135 lb. single maximum: 135 lb. [61.2 kg].

145 lb. single maximum: 145 lb. [65.8 kg].

140-lb. crews are 140 lb. [63.5 kg] average, 145 lb. [65.8 kg] maximum.

Coxswains: men - 110 lb. [49.9 kg]; women 99 lb. [44.9]. Coxies below these weights had to make up the difference with weights which they carried with them in the boat. "Coxswains to supply own weights. Large rocks etc. are not acceptable. Megaphones, electronic equipment are not included in coxswains [sic] weight. Do not bring these to scales." [1993 - Henley Events. "Weigh-in Rules"]

No competitor shall be permitted to start a race while not properly clad in a rowing shirt and trunks of the colours and design designated by his [sic] rowing club.

No crew shall be permitted to start a race if the blades of its oars are not painted in the colour and design of the crews [sic] club. [1993 - Henley Events. "Notice"]

The above two regulations—including the underlining—are contained in the master draw. However, there is no mention of headgear.

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The master draw for the 1993 Canadian Henley contains a succinct explanation of how the winner of the St. Catharines Rowing Alumni Association Efficiency Award was determined.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN HENLEY REGATTA

**ST. CATHARINES ROWING ALUMNI (EFFICIENCY) TROPHY
POINT SCORING STRUCTURE - FINALS ONLY**

RULES OF THE SCORING SYSTEM

This trophy will be awarded to the Rowing Club demonstrating the highest efficiency at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta. To be eligible for this trophy, participating clubs must meet the following criteria and demonstrate their efficiency on the water utilizing the following system of efficiency scoring developed by the regatta committee.

To qualify for the trophy, a club must:

- 1.) Have at least 14 participants in the regatta. (Including coxswains)
- 2.) Have entries and participate in at least 4 different events, one of which must be a sweep oared event.
- 3.) Qualify in at least 4 final events. At least one of which is to be sweep oared event to be determined by the scoring committee.
- 4.) The present CARA scoring system will be used to develop the numerical factors.
- 5.) Heat winning scores will be disregarded for this trophy.
- 6.) Scratches from FINAL EVENTS will result in points penalties for that club.

Using the present scoring system, clubs qualifying for finals will be awarded the maximum points they could achieve for that event. This "points total" will be divided into the actual number of points won by their finishing position in that event, resulting in their efficiency average.

e.g. EVENT 135lb Eight	Poss. Pts.	Order of Finish	Actual Points	Efficiency %
Dons	25	1	25	25/25 = 100 %
Argos	25	2	12	12/25 = 48.0 %
Brockville	25	3	10	10/25 = 40.0 %
Leander	25	4	8	8/25 = 32.0 %
St. Catharines	25	5	6	
			>	11/37 = 29.7 %
St. Catharines	12	6	5	

Prepared by: Bryan R. Perry - Computer Scorer



112th Canadian Henley

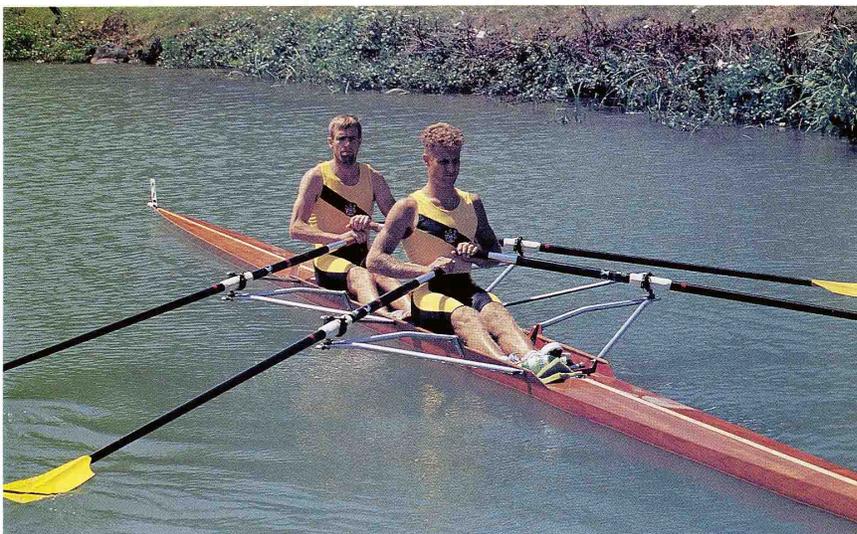
S ometime towards the end of May we realized that this year there were not enough suitable regattas in Asia to justify the training we did, so we thought we should give America a try. We choose the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Ontario for a number of reasons. First of all, a royal regatta befits the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club well, secondly it is the biggest rowing event in North Central and South America and thirdly it was to be held at a suitable time. However, most of all, we just had to follow Tim O'Connell's tracks. He won a race there at least fifteen years ago. With such a firm goal in sight, Matt Richardson and I had rocks in our heads about getting the double going faster and our weight down.

Our delegation of two arrived at Toronto airport in poor shape after spending a mere 23 hours in overfilled planes and airport lounges. While we tied our oars directly onto the roof of our gigantic rental car we slowly realized that it was not one week since we left Hong Kong, but indeed we had departed on the same day! Luckily Matt spotted our bed and breakfast place in St. Catharines five minutes before midnight despite reduced visibility (or so my, the driver's, brain thought) on the Queen's highway.

During the 12 days before the regatta we fine-tuned our excellent rented wooden double scull and familiarised ourselves with the windy course by covering about 300 km. on it. While we became part of the inventory in the St. Catharines R.C., we did some limited damage to the stock of strictly non-fat items in Zehr's supermarket and the cappuccino outlets' special offers. We trained and dieted excessively for a reason: we wanted to be safe vis a vis those tough weigh-in rules which said you were not allowed to test the official scales at any time. Moreover, the lightweight competitor only had one try at official weigh-in and was not even told the reading after facing away from the display. The official would only say "OK" or "Out". Just imagine you fly 10,000 miles to race lightweight just to be told that you cannot race! Both Matt and myself had to achieve a safe weight about three pounds under the lightest each of us had ever been for a race.

In between, there was sufficient time to see Niagara Falls and to do a 'wilderness tour' over 750 kilometres by car. During this day tour through part of vast Ontario, we starving, near-skeletons were saved from fainting by a magic café in the middle of nowhere serving blueberry pie. In the evening we penalised ourselves for this *faux pas* by having nothing but raw spinach with non-fat yoghurt and garlic for dinner. Other tours included Ball's Falls in the middle of the Vinelands near St. Catharines. Yes, they produce good wines there! We also went across to Buffalo in the U.S. after Matt caused a sizeable delay at the border. When asked by Immigration he told them - as was indeed our aim - that we were entering the United States to have a cup of coffee and then leave again as quickly as possible.

Canadians are not very good at inventing names



it seems. We realized this when we drove past Cambridge, Woodstock and Paris on the way to the Commonwealth Games regatta site in London, Ontario. Lake Fanshaw, which is fed by the river Thames, is where the hugely-successful Canadian national team normally trains. And there we met the World and Olympic champions en masse!

We had a bit of a low point just before racing as a result of our weight loss. Also, pressure was building up by training together with literally hundreds of other boats which had by then arrived. Martindale Pond was so crowded that one could have walked on the water! The queue to get on and off the water for training was probably one hundred boats. Some never made it before darkness. With 2400 individual rowers entered, this regatta has reached its capacity, which explains the tough rules.

Matt had also entered the lightweight single and faced not less than 66 other scullers in the Yacht Club's first race at this regatta. Unfortunately, Matt did not have a good day and the race did not go as we would have wished. He could not advance further than the semi-final, which he had to win to go on.



We decided to do better in our double scull, and by then felt well capable of doing it. There were 37 entries in our intermediate lightweight event. This meant we had to win the heat to make the final. We nearly sank in our low-sitting boat in a strong tailwind, but managed to win despite carrying some 30 kilos in extra water weight. The following morning we beat the queue and were first off the dock for our sweat row to lose weight. We sank in choppy water even before the next boat had gone out. It then took us 90 minutes in wet kit, cold wind and rain to sweat off just enough to weigh in successfully. After stopping races for four hours, the regatta was continued by noon in slightly improved conditions. However, we realised that there was no way we could win our race in those waves with our low-sitting boat. After a long and somewhat frantic search, we had finally secured another boat, but with the racing on we were not allowed to try it out. Not the ideal preparation for a tough final! By the time our race was finally called the wind had subsided, and we decided to take the risk and keep the boat we were used to for the race. The decision was right as the wind had become a breeze by the time we started. We got away quickly and managed to hold on to the lead, finally winning by 3 seconds over an American crew from Durham! A hard race but it had made the long journey worthwhile. Winning the intermediate double entitled us to proceed directly to the final of the senior (unrestricted) lightweight double. This gave us one rest day which we really needed before racing what we thought would be some of the best lightweight doubles in the U.S. and Canada.

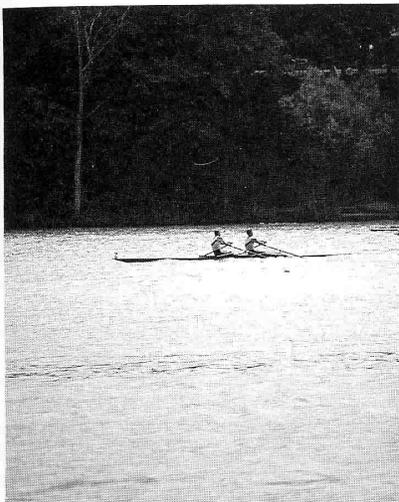
In contrast to our previous final, our preparation for the open double was as good as it should be. We welcomed the strong headwind in just manageable water conditions at the start - our weather. We also realised that none of the other boats was a Canadian or U.S. national team. The start was given, off we went - and ahead. Leading comfortably, Matt at stroke even afforded us the

thrill of a completely unnecessary finishing sprint which nearly blew the bowman's lungs out. It must have been the after effect of that movie 'Speed' we had seen the other day. We finished 8 seconds ahead of Ottawa and the Mexican national team. With this result, there could not be many lightweight doubles faster than us in this part of the world. Cheered on by the crowd, we decided that this had become a fantastic trip indeed, after achieving more than we had expected.

After the race, Matt rushed straight to the car to collect the 1 kilogramme blueberry cake he had secretly bought in the morning. We gobbled it up in about 25 seconds. Several more cakes, starters, main courses, desserts and wine bottles later in that one restaurant it became clear that I had the better training and stom(ach)ina through many Yacht Club Wednesday curries: I had gained 6.3 kg compared to Matt's 3.8 kg in that single binge! We knew those exact figures from our scales which we had placed next to our table. Everybody, including the waitresses, had to weigh in frequently. The Port Dalhousie area was full of rowers that night. This meant celebrations went on and on. The persons involved do not wish to be reminded of when and how they got home.

After anxiously seeing us starving for two weeks, the Kennedys as our bed and breakfast hosts watched in amazement as we went straight to the other extreme. Caring hosts as they have been all the time, our last two breakfasts amounted to nearly the same size as all our previous ones together. More food and drink dominated the last day in Canada which otherwise during a cycling tour featured a classic somersault over the handlebar with the bicycle landing on top of me.

This thoroughly enjoyable trip put the so far unknown Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club and Hong Kong Rowing on the map in Canada and the U.S. The rowing - not to mention the eating - has helped our profile in this part of the world. The rowers in St. Catharines treated us very well - another very positive aspect of our stay there. And surely next time not so many people will ask us, after hearing we came from Hong Kong, whether we already speak Japanese!



Kai Ramming [left in the photo] and his partner Matt Richardson, won both the Intermediate and Senior 155-lb. Doubles for the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club at the 1994 Henley.

Reproduced here is the article Ramming wrote for the November - December, 1994 issue of *HK Rowing*. It gives us an idea of what visiting competitors did when they weren't training or racing. It also tells us what lightweights had to go through to remain lightweights.



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PLEASE NOTE: This History is a work in progress. I will post chapters as I finish them and I will make changes to chapters which are already posted as I become aware of new information, or have errors pointed out to me. This version was completed on July 6, 2025. If you find errors or omissions, use the Contact link at <http://goldmedalphotos.com/> to point them out to me.
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