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Dear Stewards, Supporters and Friends,

Whew! There is a light at the end of the tunnel!

A year ago we had so many questions about how we could operate in a new, restricted world. Undaunted by limitations, Washington Rowing, forged ahead: rowing (and flipping!) in singles, erging on the Husky Stadium concourse, learning on-line, creating living pods, and of course, masking, sanitizing, and testing regularly.

The team leadership improvised and implemented thoughtful programs, protocols and practices all to adjust to the ever-changing situation. The results on the water were an outward (public) measure of the success of these mighty efforts, but perhaps of equal merit were the personal successes in the 'classroom', the extraordinary camaraderie within the team, and the astonishing statistic of zero COVID-19 infections amongst the team. Washington Rowing became a national leader in health promotion with their performance this past year in preventing COVID-19 infection. We are so proud of their performance on the water, in the classroom, and their new role in health promotion during a global pandemic!

You, too, rose to the challenge! Our hearty band of supporters pulled out the stops and found ways to offer support to the coaches and team, as well as Husky Athletics as a whole. The All-in Fund was created to assist the entire athletic program, which was devastated by the closed-door football and basketball games. You, our Rowing Stewards, contributed over \$615,000! Like true Huskies, you dug deep when it was really needed. For this, we are so very grateful.

THANK YOU!

Thank you for your kindness to the coaches over the last year, your letters of support, your financial contributions, your loyal viewership and enthusiasm on our social media outlets, and the spontaneous, 'masked' atmosphere at the Montlake Cut last spring, where, admittedly in my case, tears flowed watching the rowers charge down the course: a culmination of overcoming set-backs and powering towards that light at the end of the tunnel.

Go Huskies!

Jane Paul

Jane Powers

Paul Ramsey

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Champions!



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The unbreakable bond of the Power of the Pack

By Yasmin Farooq

Head Coach, Washington Women's Rowing

A year ago, the mere idea of a racing in 2021 seemed like a dream. Now, I look back at an incredible racing season that included a Pac-12 crown, three NCAA podium performances (including two national championships), and an oh-so-close NCAA title finish that capped one of the most extraordinary seasons I've experienced in my 36 years as a competitor and coach.

The theme throughout the year was "Thank You." Thank you for the opportunity to be together, to learn and grow as a team, and for the unbelievable support from our Athletic Department and donors who kept us afloat during this year of universal hardship and isolation. COVID restrictions and uncertainty loomed at every turn. With gratitude, the women of Washington Rowing met every challenge with selflessness and tenacity.

When the pandemic relegated us to practicing only in singles throughout the fall, the squad embraced it.

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Faith, hope and camaraderie result in a National Championship season for UW Men

By Michael Callahan

Head Coach, Washington Men's Rowing

We proved something important to ourselves in 2021's strangest of seasons. If you set aside the pressure of measuring success solely by how you perform in the last race of the year, you can enjoy the journey AND become a national champ.

In 2019, the Washington Men's Rowing team placed second in the IRA Nationals — and the student-athletes felt disappointed. Expectations were so high that the stress kept us from performing at our best.

And then COVID hit. We lost our 2020 season. And 2021 was still filled with uncertainty. As our student-athletes returned to campus, they embraced a new perspective. Every day, we were grateful just to be here, despite the restrictions placed on our lives by the pandemic.

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The Unbreakable Bond of the Power of the Pack

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January signified a chance to row in pairs. Every woman relished regaining a partner. February finally allowed outings in fours. And of course, none of us will ever forget the joy of returning to eights in early spring.

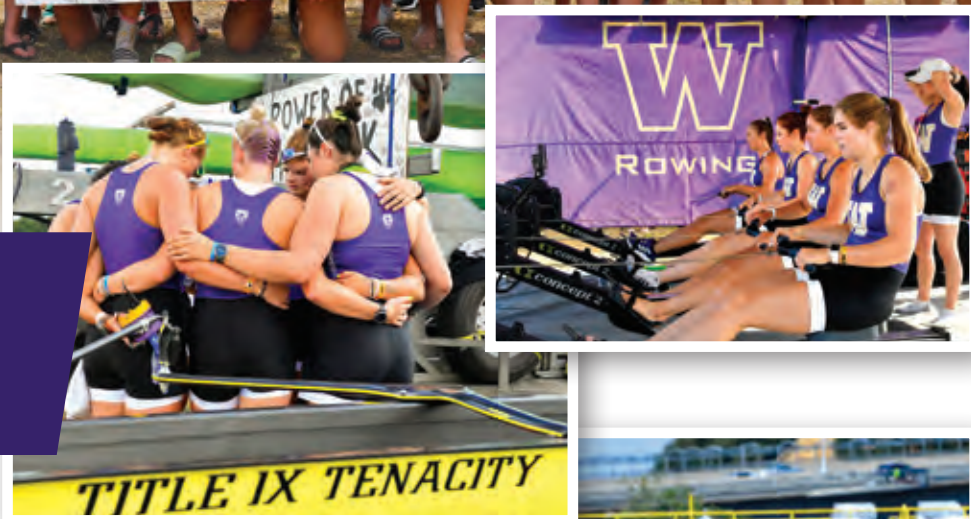
I am enormously proud of how this resilient group made the most of every situation and emerged as a deeply caring and cohesive team. As a symbol of our “unbreakable bond,” we traveled with a massive chain link once attached to the I-520 bridge. Captain Holly Drapp launched the team theme: “The Power of the Pack.” It all paid off in big ways as the team:

- Swept the regular season.
- Swept Cal at the Windermere Cup.
- Earned our fourth straight Pac-12 championship.
- Won NCAA titles in the varsity four and second varsity eight.
- Came in third to Texas and Stanford in the first varsity eight at the NCAA's, resulting in a three-way tie in points that gave us a third-place overall National finish.

You made this remarkable season possible. You embodied the rowing concept of “when the race

gets hard, make sure the person in front of you can feel your leg drive and knows you're there.” Even though we couldn't be with our fans and donors physically, we felt your leg drive in every stroke.

Your gifts to the Huskies All In initiative and on Husky Giving Day ensured that our student-athletes could experience this life-changing season with everything they needed. Thank you for being our driving force and giving us all the opportunity to make you proud.



PHOTOS: Scott Eklund, Red Box Pictures

Faith, hope and camaraderie result in a National Championship season for UW Men

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Every day, we had faith and hope that we would be able to compete and win. Every day, we committed to each other and reveled in being together.

By the time we reached the IRAs, we felt we'd accomplished so much. And despite the miserable weather in New Jersey, we won it all because we shared the right attitude and the camaraderie that made the season special, win or lose.

That said, it was great to win! We swept the four regattas leading up to the Windermere Cup, where we won all but the third varsity eight. Then, it was another sweep to win our fourth straight Pac-12 title. And while it would have been nice to be surrounded by family, friends and fans at the IRAs, we celebrated our National title the way we'd celebrated the whole season: together, unified, simply happy to have been on the water.

In rowing, we say that you can't control what happens outside your own gunwale. COVID made that even more true this season. Our rowers learned to focus on giving their all to each other, on committing to shared goals and values, on making every day meaningful. And those are lessons that last a lifetime.

Washington Rowing exists to help turn boys and girls into good men and women. In a season unlike any other, our boathouse was filled with extraordinarily good young people. I'm so proud of our teams and so grateful to fans like you who gave us the chance to learn and grow.



is unbreakable

'I have so much to be thankful for'

PETER LANCASHIRE FINDS THE LEADER WITHIN HIMSELF

A few months of picking strawberries and throwing bales of hay for 10 hours a day cemented Peter Lancashire's love for rowing.

When the pandemic canceled the season and closed campus last year, Peter returned to Victoria, British Columbia, for at-home learning and summer work on a farm.

"I enjoyed the break from rowing, and I liked working outside, but I felt like I'd been living someone else's life," he says.

He returned to Washington Rowing with a renewed determination to succeed — and to lead.

"With rowing, you can only get so far with natural talent. You have to work for it," explains Peter, who competed for Canada in the World Junior Rowing Championships in 2016 and 2017. "When you put the work in, you get better, get faster."

"And it teaches you about yourself. My freshman year at UW, things weren't going well so I wallowed in misery and blamed others for my problems. Then I had an epiphany: I'm the one responsible for my

success. By my junior year, I found extra passion and committed 100 percent to every practice."

His revitalized enthusiasm paid off for Peter and his team. He rowed fifth seat in Washington's 2021 National Championship-winning Varsity Eight.

"The lead-up to the National Championship regatta was really fun," Peter recalls. "We kept getting faster and faster, and some of the last rows we did were magic. One practice in Philadelphia, it was pouring rain, freezing cold, with a terrible headwind. But that was just another February day on Montlake for us. We felt it was our time."

During the final race, "we had a really aggressive start, wanted to take a big margin at 600. We were a length up after first 500 and never gave any sign we'd slip back. The moment it became obvious we'd win was with 700 or 800 to go. Then you get to enjoy the last strokes. It wasn't easy. It hurt a lot. It was great!"



After graduating this fall with a degree in political economy, Peter — who earned a gold medal in the Canadian men's four at the 2021 World Rowing Under-23 Championships — intends to pursue post-grad work in music as he finishes his college career.

"I have one last opportunity to row with my buddies and to appreciate everything Washington has given me. I have so much to be thankful for."



'This team is all about love'

MCKENNA BRYANT LEARNS LIFE LESSONS IN THE BOAT

McKenna Bryant thought she'd blown her chances the very first day.

The Kennedy High School alum followed big brother Cullen into rowing. She thought she'd follow him to Gonzaga, too, but shocked the family by opting for Washington and more independence. Her first day in Conibear, she psyched up for a 6K test.



When they race their hardest and do their best, they are pushing me to do things I never thought I could do."

The team's confidence in McKenna paid off. In the 2021 season, as a junior, she stroked the Second Varsity Eight that won Pac-12 and NCAA titles.

"Stroking the 2V8 at Nationals, we were down about five seats with 250 to go," she relates. "We had this amazing sprint to get us out front. Our coxswain was screaming at us; she knew we could do it. Everyone was giving their all. It was an incredible feeling, not only because we won, but how we did it — together. The teamwork is the coolest part of the sport."

During the summer, McKenna earned a Gold Medal in the U.S. Women's Eight at the 2021 World Rowing Under-23 Championships, where Washington's reputation as a rowing powerhouse preceded her.

"The other girls at the Worlds said they were terrified to meet us because they see us as this high-level program, every woman for herself, fighting and tough," she laughs. "But it's not like that. This team is all about love. I could call anyone and ask for help and they'd all have my back."

McKenna contends that rowing "has taught me everything I could possibly need to know — who I should be as a human being, how to work hard and show up every day, how to be a team player and a supportive, kind person."

As the senior psychology major plans to compete for a fifth year after graduating in June, she is passing along what she's learned about rowing — and life — by coaching girls' rowing at Holy Names High School.

"My friend and I had the slowest times," remembers McKenna. "We walked out of the boathouse and I said, 'That was fun while it lasted. There goes my UW career.'"

"To my total surprise, they said let's see how you develop. Keep doing better. Take on challenges. It helped me become a better rower and competitor, and I owe it all to my teammates."

PHOTOS:
Alika Jenner



SACRED WATERS

A UW GRADUATE'S EMOTIONAL INDIGENOUS WALKING TOUR
ENLIGHTENS ROWERS TO THE SIGNIFICANCE OF NATIVE CULTURE



Owen Oliver

"Sit and listen to the birds and plants that sway within the wind of the Union Bay Natural Area. Pristine and natural, isn't it? The aromas of seasonal change are carried throughout the wetland. ... Now close your eyes and imagine, you are placed back a couple hundred years ... years before there were Western settlers and you feel like a guest on Indigenous land for the first time in your life."

From Owen Oliver's Indigenous Walking Tour of the UW



Standing on a bridge spanning a tributary to Union Bay, a few Washington rowers listen to these words read aloud as they follow along on their cell phones. It's a quiet, sunny summer morning on campus. A perfect day to make their sport more meaningful by learning about the history of the waters on which they row.

The eloquence of 2021 UW graduate **Owen Oliver**, who authored the tour his senior year, takes the rowers through an imaginary canoe journey with a Duwamish woman whose village once stood on the footprint of University Village Shopping Center.

"Understand that this is the place called 'Carry a Canoe', stəx̣'wug'wít which is no longer. The opening of the Montlake Cut in 1916 destroyed this place, lowering the water of the lake. 'Carry a Canoe' was shadowed by writers of history, traders, businessmen, city planners, and instead of carrying a canoe, they carried the misrepresentation of Native history forward. ... Understand that the opening of the Montlake Cut dried up the Black River, rerouted Lake Washington's aquatic system, and changed the course of Seattle forever."

"On the Montlake Cut, there's a totem pole we pass every day. The Cut is sacred to us. We paint our class mottos on it. It's where everyone comes to cheer us on. It's our home course," says senior coxswain Kylie Jones. "I've always heard the Cut described as an amazing feat of human engineering. I never really thought about what happened to the Native land. But now, I see it differently."

Owen says that's precisely his goal: To connect the past to the present, to awaken an appreciation for Indigenous culture and its enduring impact. As readers walk with Owen along seven stops scattered across the entirety of campus, he keeps his ancestral history alive through storytelling — none more



Lake Washington spilling into the newly created Montlake Cut, which officially opened in 1916.



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emotionally resonant than the envisioned canoe ride at Stop 4: Union Bay.

"Everyone can have that spiritual and emotional connection to the water. It's like a cleansing," explains Owen, who is of Quinault and Isleta Pueblo heritage. "For the Rowing team, it's important to be knowledgeable about Salish people. They row on ancestral lands with thousands of years of stories. If rowers think of it just as a sport, it won't be as fulfilling as having that community and connection to the water and who you're rowing with. By opening that relationship, they learn how to be good community members, to be more inclusive of others, and to open doors for recruiting more marginalized people to Washington Rowing."

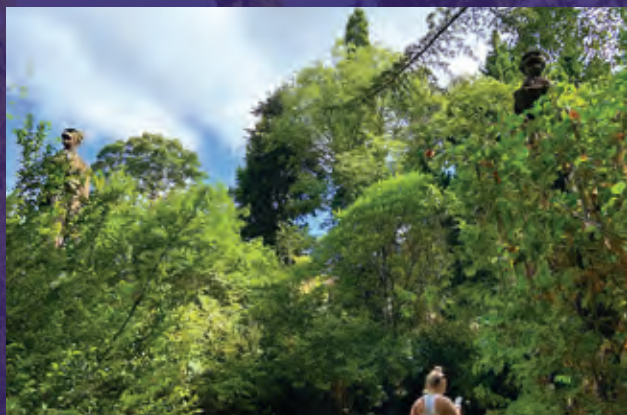
As a member of our Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Task Force, Owen is helping the UW Rowing program bring these values to life.

The son of the late and lauded Native American artist Marvin E. Oliver, who was a beloved Emeritus Professor in American Indian Studies at Washington for three decades, Owen also brings art into the walking tour. His grandfather Emmett earned a Master's degree from UW in 1946 and directed the University's Indian Student Program; his canoe hangs in the ASUW Boathouse.

As the Husky Rowers complete their tour at Stop 7: Onward, located at the HUB, their gazes rise to Raven's Journey on the south wall. The spectacular art piece was carved by Owen's father and installed in 2015. A few muttered "wow's" followed by silence reflect the impact the tour has made on the student-athletes.

"For (my father), the canoe was a metaphor of how to live your life and a mode of your own transportation. He'd always say, 'find your own canoe and share your paddles with all'. For Coast Salish people, sometimes it's not about saying anything. It's about the intentions placed within our Indigenous knowledge systems. This is why the harms of Western institutions cut deeper than just what one sees upon the land itself. This isn't just because our land was hurt, our stories silenced or assimilation tactics being forced upon us, it's because these systemic intentions placed against us were meant to be a constant reminder that we're less than people."

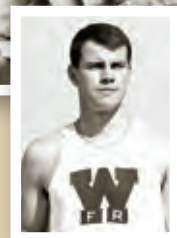
Such hard truths have shaped Owen into the third generation of his family to seek to change minds and hearts through their stories, their art, their teaching, their belief that the next generation will work to right wrongs and keep Indigenous culture alive.



"Western society was built on the belief that there is no guilt in attempting to exterminate Indigenous knowledge systems, which in turn acted to kill us through deprivation. However, through this tour, we've seen Indigenous knowledge systems at their best, being revitalized by each generation of students that passes through this University. We must make sure that the passing of the information is respectful and appropriate alongside the original caretakers' stories. Once this is done, we'll discover that Indigenous futures benefit all."

To download a PDF of the Indigenous Walking Tour, which soon will include a 3D map and audio narration, visit: owenloliver.com

IN MEMORIAM Honoring the legacy of Husky Rowers



Bob Cummins

1949 – 2021

Described by *The Seattle Times* as "a legendary Northwest rower," **Bob Cummins** competed for Washington from 1967 to 1971, founded local rowing clubs and programs, and became a master boat builder for Pocock Racing Shells.

His passion for rowing was hereditary. Two of his three children — Angie and Bob Jr. — became world champion rowers. He and his wife, Barbara, also supported their daughter Jo's love for soccer. When Bob sold his chiropractic practice, he began building boats.

"Bob Cummins was literally a builder of rowing in Washington state and always did it with a smile," UW Head Men's Rowing Coach Michael Callahan says. "He built rowing boats, clubs, regattas, courses, children and dreams for all to share and experience the art of rowing. He shared his love and passion with many around the Pacific Northwest and will be missed and loved by those he inspired."



Brett Reisinger

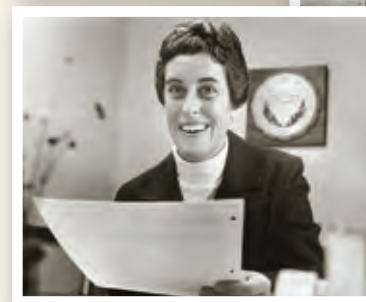
1976 – 2021

Husky Hall of Fame Rower **Brett Reisinger** was known to his teammates and friends as "Big Red." He rowed four years for the UW, winning the 1997 IRA National Championship in the Varsity 8 and serving as team captain in 1998.

"When I think of a Washington rower, it's not someone who went to the Olympics, won a National Championship or set a record. No, when I think of a true Washington rower, I think of Brett Reisinger, a man of incredible virtue, someone who never quits, never complains, who is humble and lifts up those around him," eulogized teammate Bob Cummins, just a few months before Bob himself passed away.

Following Brett's death in a skiing accident, his family established a Go Fund Me page to raise half the funds to purchase a racing shell, named Big Red in Brett's honor. With the family contributing the other half to pay for the shell, 146 donors contributed more than \$46,000 toward the effort.

Trailblazer in women's sports creates new endowment



A generous \$100,000 gift from an icon in Washington women's sports will establish an endowment to support student-athletes and program needs for UW Women's Rowing.

Catherine "Kit" Green, who was inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame in 1998, served as a senior administrator in the UW Athletic Department from 1960 to 1995. She oversaw every sport except football and basketball and spearheaded groundbreaking advances in women's sports at Washington and across the Pacific Northwest.

"To call Kit a pioneer is an understatement. She began forging a path for women in sports 12 years before Title IX was signed into law," says Head Coach Yaz Farooq. "What an honor to have a woman of her stature create an endowment for our team 60 years after her journey began in college athletics. She personifies what it means to lead the way and then give back to help create even more opportunities for women."

Washington Rowers compete at the Olympics and Paralympics

The proud legacy of Washington's Olympic rowers was boosted this past summer when a record 18 UW Rowing alumni from seven countries competed for their nations' glory in the Summer Olympics and Paralympics in Tokyo.

"It's incredible to see so many Olympians and Paralympians striving for the Olympic dream from a single university in the sport of rowing," says UW Women's Head Coach Yasmin Farooq, herself a two-time Olympian. "It's the greatest honor to represent your nation on the highest stage in our sport. To be in it together as Huskies makes it even more special. We are beyond proud of them."

According to Men's Head Coach Michael Callahan, Washington Rowing has had an alumnus in each of the last 13 Olympic Games and in 17 of the last 20 Olympiads — "a testament to the tenacity, skill and patriotism of the rowers in our historic program."

The Huskies have been well represented at the last several Olympics and Paralympics with a total of 14 Washington men and women competing in 2016 and 12 in 2012.

Counting this year's 18 UW alumni who competed in Tokyo, UW coxswains and rowers have made

125 Olympic appearances, dating back to the nine men who won Gold in the U.S. Men's Eight in Berlin in 1936. In total, UW individual men and women have earned 45 Olympic medals in rowing, including at least one medal in each of the last five Olympics and in six of the last seven.

UW alumni have represented 12 different nations throughout the years: Australia, Canada, Croatia, Czech Republic, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, South Africa, and the United States.



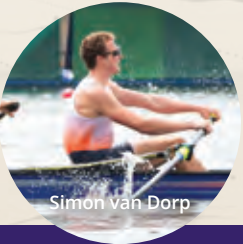
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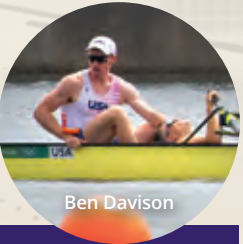
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WASHINGTON'S OLYMPIC ROWERS

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CANADA
Men's Four

Ben Davison
USA
Men's Eight

Jacob Dawson
GREAT BRITAIN
Men's Eight



Yasmin Farooq
USA
Women's Support Coach

Fiona Gammond
GREAT BRITAIN
Women's Eight

Kirstyn Goodger
(Alternate)
NEW ZEALAND
Women's Eight

Katelin (Snyder) Guregian
USA
Coxswain Women's Eight

Valentina Iseppi
ITALY
Women's Quadruple Sculls

Megan Kalmoe
USA
Women's Pair

Michiel Mantel
(Alternate)
THE NETHERLANDS
Men's Rowing

Conlin McCabe
CANADA
Men's Pair

Brooke Mooney
USA
Women's Eight

Chiara Ondoli
ITALY
Women's Double Sculls

Bram Schwartz
THE NETHERLANDS
Men's Eight

Stuart Sim
AUSTRALIA
Coxswain Men's Eight

Phoebe Spoors
(Alternate)
NEW ZEALAND
Women's Eight

Jessica Thoenes
USA
Women's Eight

Simon van Dorp
THE NETHERLANDS
Men's Eight

PARALYMPIANS

Danielle Hansen
USA
PR3 Mixed Coxed Four



PHOTOS: Scott Eklund, Red Box Pictures

The late Blake Nordstrom's impact on Washington Rowing lives on.

In a small family gathering at Conibear Shellhouse earlier this year, we christened the ShoeDawg. The boat's name conveys Nordstrom's storied history that began as a shoe store and grew into one of the world's leading retailers (which still calls some of its salespeople "shoe dogs"). Blake's father, Bruce; son Andy; and wife Molly participated in the christening of the boat that remains undefeated after winning the 2021 Cal Dual, Pac-12 Championship and IRA National Championship.



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Donors Go All In for the Huskies!

Thank you for supporting Washington Rowers and all student-athletes!

Rowing donors continue to provide unparalleled support for Husky Athletics with

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households that traditionally have supported Rowing donating to Huskies All In, the umbrella One Team initiative that supported all 22 teams and programs.

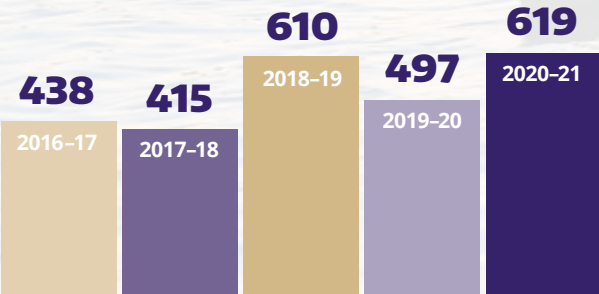
You stepped up on Husky Giving Day to donate in honor of Washington Rowing as **176** supporters gave **210** gifts totaling

\$70,649

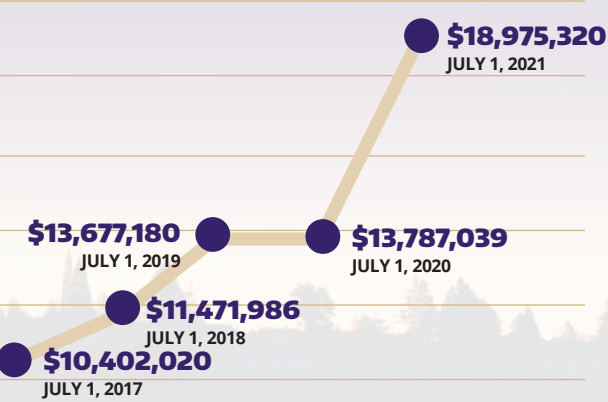
to support student-athletes.

Of all 22 Husky teams, Rowing finished **second** in total dollars raised and **third** in number of gifts.

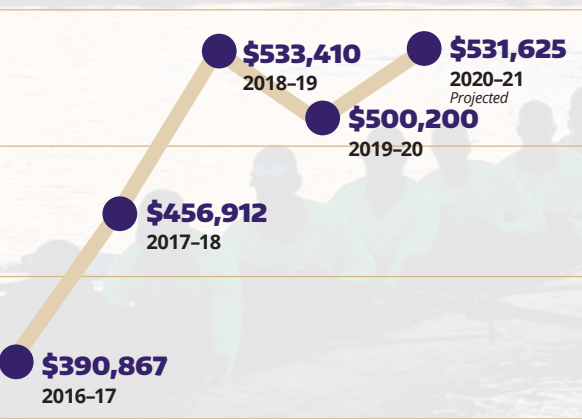
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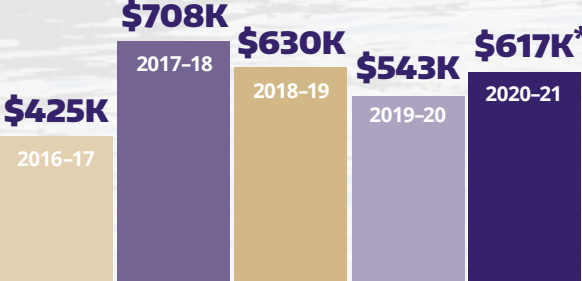
Market Value of Washington Rowing Endowments



Annual Endowment Payout



Annual Fund Donations



*Donations went to the One Team initiative that supported all of Husky Athletics including the operating budgets for our rowing teams.

Washington Rowing Endowments

When you establish an endowment to support scholarships or program expenses, you provide an everlasting source of funding to support the student-athletes of Washington Rowing. The principal of your endowment gift remains intact, while the interest gives us perpetual annual funding that we can rely on. You may choose to set up an endowment to honor the legacy of a loved one or to highlight someone's passion for UW Rowing. To learn more, contact Lee Grever at 206.399.0283 or lgrever@uw.edu.

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- John D. Bracken Scholarship Fund
- Class of '82 Scholarship Endowment for Men's Rowing
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- Dick Erickson Endowed Crew Scholarship
- The Fowler Family Men's Rowing Endowed Fund
- Class of '76 Endowed Men's Crew Scholarship
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Thanks to you, we were able to compete again in 2021. And we couldn't be more excited about our 2022 season!

Thanks to you, we always knew we'd be OK. Because you had our back. Because you would never let us down.

Today, we continue to be strengthened in the knowledge that you care. We are, and always will be, uplifted by your selfless generosity. And we're more grateful than we can ever adequately convey.

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Volunteering is a great way to have an “all-access” pass to UW races and see them from a different perspective. There are lots of ways for you to get involved.

One of our most crucial needs for volunteers comes on race days, when we call on as many as 50 volunteers. Assignments include using an iPad to time races, being a stake boat holder at the starting platform, helping spot finish order at the finish line, and being a finish line flagger. We also ask volunteers to take on safety and driving duties, such as monitoring the warm-up area, assisting with get back/row backs and driving a referee launch.

Most volunteer positions require no previous experience. Launch drivers do need to have coaching or boating experience and attend a brief training.

We also need volunteers for the Banquet, Class Day Cruise, Class Day BBQ and the Windermere Cup Stewards Tent. We welcome inquiries about serving on the Board of Stewards.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact **Julia Paulsen**, Director of Operations, at juliap44@uw.edu or **206-543-1117**.

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February 2: **Stewards All-Call Meeting**

February 5: **Women's Alumnae Brunch**

March 18: **Varsity Boat Club Banquet**

March 19: **Class Day Races and Cruise**

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2021-22 Washington Rowing Schedule

SQUAD	RACE	DATE	LOCATION
Women's Rowing	Burnaby Small Boat Regatta	10/2/2021	British Columbia, Canada
Men's Rowing	Head of the Housatonic	10/7/2021	Shelton, CT
Men's Rowing	Head of the Charles	10/24/2021	Boston, MA
Men/Women's Rowing	Head of the Lake	11/7/2021	Seattle, WA
Women's Rowing	Head of the Lagoon	11/13/2021	Foster City, CA
Women's Rowing	Vegas I vs USC/WSU	3/5/2022	Henderson, NV
Men/Women's Rowing	Class Day Regatta	3/19/2022	Seattle, WA
Women's Rowing	San Diego Crew Classic	3/25-27/2022	San Diego, CA
Men/Women's Rowing	Husky Open	4/2/2022	Seattle, WA
Men's Rowing	Stanford & Oregon State Dual	4/2/2022	Seattle, WA
Women's Rowing	Pac-12 Invitational w/Alabama, Clemson, Penn, SMU, USD	4/9-10/2022	Henderson, NV
Men's Rowing	Redwood Shores Invitational*	4/9/2022*	Redwood Shores, CA
Men/Women's Rowing	California Dual	4/23/2022	Redwood Shores, CA
Men/Women's Rowing	Opening Day/ Windermere Cup Regatta	5/7/2022	Seattle, WA
Men/Women's Rowing	Pac-12 Championship	5/15/2022	TBD
Women's Rowing	NCAA Championship	5/27-29/2022	Sarasota, FL
Men's Rowing	IRA Championship	6/3-5/2022	Princeton, NJ

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