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ANNUAL REPORT WELCOME

Paddle Queensland Incorporated is proud to present the following report to its members and external stakeholders for the purpose of reporting operational and financial performance for the year 2020-2021.

This Annual Report provides a comprehensive overview of the services delivered by Paddle Queensland Incorporated (PQ), the state sporting association to PQ affiliated clubs, members, stakeholders and the broader community. The information contained in this report is taken from a variety of sources and from information gathered through our internal governance structure, including the Board, Technical Committees and Staff.

The report is designed to provide the stakeholders and the general public with concise information about our objectives, strategies and performance during the past year in line with our Strategic Plan. This report also reflects our performance across the technical committees and demonstrates our continued commitment to responding to the needs of affiliated clubs and the Queensland paddle sports community.

Member Clubs of PQ are living in an environment of continual and rapid change and are requesting better and more integrated services to engage and retain their members. One of PQs challenges is to seek new and innovative ways to respond to each clubs requirements. Through regular meetings and events across the State, PQ are able to engage with each club and discuss their needs and how we can work together to improve the communities needs.

Achieving Our Vision of 'A united paddling community' can only be achieved if all parties are working for the common goal. By ensuring Our Values of 'Collaboration, Inclusiveness, Transparency and Excellence are front of mind as we approach each task will ensure the creation of a positive environment for all.

Paddle Queensland's Member Clubs were invited to include a submission of their respective annual reports outlining activities, events and highlights from the year 2020-2021 for your review.

OUR HISTORY

Paddle Queensland Incorporated began as a result of many paddlers wishing to represent their own State in competitions and grew from an active, largely recreational base with the Queensland Canoe Club in the 1930's, 40's and 50's.

In 1962 Sallyanne and Garry Gardner of the Queensland Canoe Club formed the Queensland Amateur Canoe Federation with the Indooroopilly Canoe Club as the first affiliated member club.

The Queensland Amateur Canoe Federation was formed to become recognised by the Australian Canoe Federation and the Queensland Olympic Council, so that competitive paddlers could paddle for Queensland and have the opportunity to become an Olympian.

In 1984 the Queensland Amateur Canoe Federation became incorporated under the Incorporations Act of 1981 and in 1994 changed its name to Queensland Canoeing Incorporated.

The next milestone of Queensland Canoeing Incorporated history took place at the 2018 Annual General Meeting, when the name of the organisation was changed to Paddle Queensland Incorporated to better represent the wide array of paddle sports on offer and to align with Paddle Australia and State Associations.

Paddle Queensland's main revenue stream is supplied from the Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport. Paddle Queensland would also like to acknowledge the critical role our affiliated member clubs, their members, our recreational and educational programs and successful grant applications play in developing paddle sports each and every year.

In 2022, Paddle Queensland will celebrate its 60th birthday with a black-tie dinner in conjunction with the Annual Awards.

Paddle Queensland is here today because of our clubs and members who have and continue to volunteer their time and effort in what ever capacity they can to keep the sport they love alive.

To those who were around in the early days and to those who are just joining us, we thank you!

LIFE MEMBERS

YEAR	LIFE MEMBER	CLUB	SERVICE TO
1981	Sally Anne Gardner	Indooroopilly	the sport of canoeing
	Julie Robertson	Logan	the sport of canoeing
	Gary Gardner OAM (Dec)	Indooroopilly	the sport of canoeing
1997	Keith Bromham	Maryborough	the sport of canoeing
1998	Bernie Dobe	Tinaroo	education and canoeing
	Gary Innes	Wynnum Redlands	education and canoeing
1999	Digby Huffman	Wynnum Redlands	the sport of canoeing
2000	Lenore Solomon	Ipswich District	the sport of canoe polo
2001	Keith Hemmings	-	the sport of canoeing
	Craig Humbley	Frogs Hollow	the sport of canoeing
2004	Myra Holm	Nerang	the sport of canoeing
	Ian Muir	Indooroopilly	the sport of canoeing
2006	Josephine Holman	Currumbin Creek	the sport of canoeing
2009	Jeremy Dunn	Fitzroy	the sport of canoeing
2011	John Newton (Dec)	Currumbin Creek	the sport of canoeing
2017	Ross Cook	-	the sport of canoeing
2017	Chris Hurley	Varsity Lakes	the sport of canoeing



ABOUT PADDLE QUEENSLAND

Paddle Queensland (PQ) is one of six State Paddle Associations affiliated with Paddle Australia, the peak national body for paddling in Australia.

With 38 affiliated member clubs and over 1300 members, PQ is committed to ensuring the highest level of support, service and customer satisfaction is provided to our community by upholding Our Values of 'Collaboration, Inclusiveness, Transparency and Excellence'.

PQ is focused on delivering Our Vision of 'A united paddling community' through the defined objectives and initiatives of the 2020-2024 Paddling in Australia Strategic Plan.

The Paddling In Australia Strategic Plan includes five key pillars which will guide our focus until 2024:

1. PARTICIPATION:

An inclusive and active paddling community.

2. DEVELOPMENT:

Clear pathways supporting more people.

3. PERFORMANCE:

Constant medal winning performances with athletes who inspire and promote excellence.

4. SUSTAINABILITY:

Strengthening paddling in Queensland.

5. STAKEHOLDERS:

A network which delivers value to our community.

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ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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**ANNIE
BRYCE**

REPORT CHAIR'S

As I write this report, I am proud to say that Paddle Queensland is in one of its strongest positions for a number of key reasons including, our financial position, the positive feedback from our members/clubs and the number of activities we have been able to hold throughout this second year of COVID.

In my second year as chair, with the assistance from the board and our two amazing staff in the office, our focus was to move to outcomes that assisted clubs and benefited members. We believe our best members should receive more recognition at our Annual Awards night. At this year's event, we have added more categories to recognise each discipline's best paddlers and coaches. Winners will receive both financial and product prizes from local and national sponsors. We hope, in time, that these extra rewards will see more club's nominated more of their members in the future.

In addition to this major change, another major focus this year was our event calendar. A number of days was spent looking at a holistic approach so all our disciplines had clear air between each other and our members could train correctly knowing what disciplines would be held at what times of the year.

One of the biggest steps was the revamped Pacific Coast Marathon Series. While already a great series, the sub committee, office and I were able to bring together everyone's feedback from previous years and build a stronger series which was easier for members to understand as well as saw improvements in the overall competition outcomes.

With solid structures, messaging and clear intentions coming from Paddle Queensland, a number of other clubs and paddlers took note. This year we have had a number of new clubs join from the Gold Coast, Hervey Bay and even as far north as Cairns. These new clubs have given Paddle Queensland the scope to branch out to new regional areas to run events like PaddleFest in Hervey Bay and to explore other locations in 2022.

In addition to the above, Paddle Queensland, in conjunction with Gold Coast Outrigger Club and Currumbin Creek Paddling Club, have been able to bring together a new sprint series at Coomera Lakes. This three weekend event has been supported by a number of our junior sprint and marathon paddlers. Special thanks and appreciation goes to Chris Hurley and Leigh Paine for their efforts.

This year saw the return of the QAS. Paddle Queensland is thankful to Paddle Australia and the QAS for redesigning the program and bringing funds and a coaching structure to our junior development members. With Brisbane 2032 not that far away, we are sure Queenslanders will have a strong presence in the Olympic team.

It is with great sadness that we have some of the current board members stepping aside. As per last years report, Annie Bryce was fundamental in finding us a new EO in Scott Sharples. Using Annie's experience from her own businesses, she was able to pinpoint exactly what Paddle Qld needed to move forward and found someone who we all could relate to and work side by side with. We wish you all the very best in your future ventures and look forward to seeing you on the water.



We are also saying goodbye to Sally Trestrail. While never in trouble, Paddle Qld had to re-asses its financials. We needed to look at the way the office ran and current staff and the future roles needed for us to move forward. We also needed to finance a move to a new office on the Gold Coast, pay back a Paddle Australia loan, look at the purchase of more craft for clubs to access and have a future fund account in place.

As you can see in the financial statements, Paddle Qld is in one of its strongest financial positions in years, if not decades, and we thank Sally for her hard work.

The third board member to step down is our Olympian Alyce Wood. It was great to an elite paddler on the board and Alyce has been able to give the board clear direction on current athlete needs and was a big help in putting the schedule together for our sprint events.

Looking into 2022, Paddle Qld will be focused on coaching pathways, education and we will continue to develop and improve the racing calendar. We are scheduled to host the 2022 National Marathon Championships and are in negotiations with Paddle Australia to host the 2022 National Ocean Racing Championships.

In addition to this, we will again run state championships for all disciplines and fine tune the Pacific Coast Marathon Series. Our PaddleFest regional events will continue with a focus on participation and coaching development with a plan to invite some of our state and national coaches to these events for 'masterclass sessions' with club coaches.

As with every year, there are so many people to thank. Our volunteers are an amazing group of members and without them, we would struggle to run all our programs that members love so much. Special thank you goes to our staff, Scott and Eden. Your tireless work with running the office, events and filling in to run council programs consistently goes above and beyond for Paddle Qld. I'd like to thank our current board members and I look forward to working with the three new board members over the coming years.

I feel that Paddle Qld has gone through a massive growing phase these past 2-3 years and we are now in a strong, positive and productive position to help improve the day to day running of our clubs as well as supporting our members in their paddling journey.

I would like to again, thank you all for your hard work and dedication. I am looking forward to a stronger future together.



Julian Norton-Smith, Chair

REPORT EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S

GOALS

Paddle Queensland's main goal for the year was to increase its profile across the paddling landscape and ensure the physical and mental wellbeing of all paddlers was maintained during the COVID-19 pandemic. Through the tireless efforts of the office, board, technical committees, member clubs and volunteers the paddle community was able flourish in very trying conditions.

Lead by Gerry Rose, Paddle Queensland was able to return to its participation programs in September and delivery 50 programs to over 650 members of the community.

Lead by our technical committees, Paddle Queensland was able to delivery 15 events allowing over 1000 paddlers to develop their skills and abilities leading up to the State Championships.

The depth of Queensland's talent was on full display and across our five State Championships over 500 paddlers competed for the right to take their place on the dais. Following the State and National Canoe Sprint Championships, 11 paddlers proved they met the performance standards and were selected into the QAS Development, Junior World Championship or National Development Squads.

Through the efforts of the paddle community four new clubs affiliated with Paddle Queensland, membership increased by 14 percent, 47 Coaches/Officials gained or renewed their qualifications, 156 Assessors/Instructors/Guides/Supervisors gained or renewed their qualifications and almost \$30,000 in grants was secured, ensuring the sustainability of Paddle Queensland continues for the foreseeable future.

To increase our profile across the paddling landscape, the previous masthead 'QANOE' was relaunched to 2,845 subscribers achieving an average open rate of 35 percent over 24 campaigns. Across our social media channels our Facebook page grew by a modest seven percent in followers, the Pacific Coast Paddle Series page achieved a 12 percent increase with our Instagram page stealing the show with an impressive 31 percent increase in followers.



SUCCESS

PARTICIPATION

Paddle Queensland returned to the creeks, lakes and rivers in September following the easing of community restrictions. For the September 2020 to June 2021 period Paddle Queensland's guides held over 50 programs and showcased the wonderful waterways we have at our disposal to over 650 residents on behalf of the Brisbane City Council, Moreton Bay Regional Council and the Boondall Wetlands Environmental Centre.

The Broken Paddle Canoe Club, Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club and Elanora State High School utilised the Paddle Queensland Development Kayaks to run Learn to Paddle Programs.

The first Sporting Schools Canoe Polo program was run for 30 students in Years 7-9.

DEVELOPMENT

The 2020 Pacific Coast Virtual Series was developed to keep our members focused on the joy paddling provides. At the end of each month, paddlers best times were supplied for distances of ten and five kilometres. The series consisted of six rounds between May to October receiving over 900 entries.

The Pacific Coast 10k Series consisted of three races held across Southeast Queensland from August to October. Round 1 was hosted by the Sunshine Coast Paddlesports Club, Round 2 by the Brisbane Paddlers Club and Round 3 by the Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club with over 200 paddlers supporting the two events. Unfortunately, the COVID pandemic impacted the series forcing the cancellation of Round 2.

PaddleFest returned in early December comprising of a Community Learn to Paddle day on Saturday followed by the State School Canoe Sprint and Canoe Marathon Championships on Sunday with over 200 paddlers supporting the weekend. Canoe Polo demonstrations were also held on Sunday to the delight of all in attendance.

The Pacific Coast Marathon Series returned in 2021 and consisted of five races held across Southeast Queensland from May to September. Round 1 was hosted by the Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club, Round 2 by the Sandgate Paddlers Club, Round 3 by the Brisbane Paddlers Club, Round 4 by the Wynnum Redlands Canoe Club and Round 5 by the Varsity Lakes Paddlers Club with over 372 paddlers supporting the series. Unfortunately, the COVID pandemic impacted the series forcing the cancellation of Round 4.

A restructure of the Flatwater Technical Committee was undertaken to refocus on each discipline. Donna Wilson and Ian Swane moved to the Canoe Marathon discipline, Alyce Wood Canoe Sprint, Susan Seipel Paracanoe with Jerry Dunn and Delia West focusing on Official's development.



PERFORMANCE

The inaugural Paddle Queensland State Canoe Ocean Racing Championships was held on the Gold Coast in November and supported by 80 paddlers with Georgia Laird and Dan Collins taking line honours.

The 2021 State Championships returned to Lake Kawana on the Sunshine Coast since 2015 in February.

The Canoe Sprint Championships were held on Saturday and attended by over 350 people. Racing commenced at 8:15am and concluded at 4:15pm after 119 paddlers competed across 63 events ahead of schedule!

Canoe Sprint State Teams

The following paddlers qualified and accepted their invitations to represent Queensland at the Paddle Australia National Championships in May.

MEN: Alan Mcvicar, Antoine Caquelard, Chris Parkinson, Curtis McGrath, Darcy Church, David Bicknell, Joe Wills, Joshua Parkinson, Llewellyn William Bassett, Luka Stylianou, Matthew Ramke-Meyer, Peter Hopwood, Pierrick Cartier, Rhys Campbell, Tom Messenger, Thomas Kerkow-Hill, Thomas Scott, Will Stewart-Edwards.

WOMEN: Alyssa Bailey, Ava Lund, Chaise Richardson, Claudia Bailey, Eva Hosking, Hannah Sculley, Hope Short, Jada Baker, Jasmine Rayward, Kate Regan, Lacy Church, Lakin Kerkow-Hill, Natasha Parkinson, Neiva Wright, Sienna Baker, Tilly Stewart-Edwards.

QAS Canoe Sprint Development Squad

Following their results at the State Championships the following paddlers qualified for the QAS Development Squad program.

MEN: L. Bassett – Reaching Performance standards in K1 500 (2:04.69) & K1 1000 (4:15.67).

WOMEN: C. Bailey – Reaching Performance standards in K1 200 (0:50.04) & K1 500 (2:09:24) A. Bailey – Reaching Performance standards in K1 500 (2:13:92) J. Rayward – Reaching Performance standards in K1 500 (2:12:11) & K2 500 (2:04:01) E. Hosking – Reaching Performance standards in K2 500 (2:04:01).

The Canoe Marathon Championships were held on Sunday and attended by over 250 people. Racing commenced at 8:30am and concluded at 12:30pm after 84 paddlers competed across 10 events.

Canoe Marathon State Teams

The following paddlers qualified and accepted their invitations to represent Queensland at the Paddle Australia National Championships in March.

MEN: Anthony O'Loughlin, Ben Sutherland, Jason Keating, Joshua Parkinson, Llewellyn William Bassett, Luka Stylianou, Mark Greer, Paul Stumer, Peter Hopwood.

WOMEN: Catalina Stylianou, Georgie Tonkin, Lacy Church, Natasha Parkinson, Neiva Wright.

Due to the impacts of COVID the 2021 Paddle Australia Canoe Marathon Championships were cancelled.



The Canoe Polo State Championships were held on Sunday and attended by over 100 people. Games commenced at 9:30am and concluded at 1:00pm after five teams completed seven rounds of play with the Brothers Canoe Club winning both the Men's and Mixed Open divisions.

2021 Paddle Australia Canoe Sprint Championships.

Following the success of our State Championships in February our State Teams moved heaven and earth to be part of the National Championships new home of West Lakes in South Australia. Through their sheer grit and determination Queensland paddlers achieved another outstanding performance and collected 21 Gold, 18 Silver and 10 Bronze medals.

Junior World Championships Squad

Following the Paddle Australia Canoe Sprint Championships Chaise Richardson, Daniel Hardwick and Pierre van Der Westhuyzen were selected as part of the 10-paddler squad.

National Development Squad

Following the Paddle Australia Canoe Sprint Championships Claudia Bailey, Daniel Hardwick, Jasmine Rayward and Kate Regan were selected as part of the 23-paddler squad.



SUSTAINABILITY

- ✘ The Hervey Bay Outrigger Canoe Club, Mooloolaba Paddlers, Noosa Outrigger Canoe Club and the Gold Coast Outrigger Canoe Clubs affiliated with Paddle Queensland
- ✘ Membership with Paddle Queensland increased by 14 percent from 1166 to 1333
- ✘ The Annual General Meeting was held on the 22nd August at Sports House Varsity Lakes with Steve Belcher and Henry Friend confirmed to the Board to support current Directors Alyce Wood, Sally Trestrail, Rhonda McSweeney, Annie Bryce and Chair Julian Norton-Smith.
- ✘ Eden-Zoe Williamson was appointment to the role of Events & Communications Officer
- ✘ Coach and Official Qualifications totalled 47 (*18 Renewed and 29 New*)
- ✘ PAQS Leadership Qualifications totalled 156 (*95 Renewed and 61 New*)
- ✘ Secured \$7000 in COVID Support grants
- ✘ Secured \$7000 in Major Events funding
- ✘ Secured \$10,000 in Sport Attraction funding
- ✘ Secured \$15,000 in funding and \$10,500 in kind support with the Fraser Coast Regional Council to bring PaddleFest to Hervey Bay from 2021 to 2023
- ✘ Conducted 31-member club health checks to discuss their top-three goals and how we can support their vision
- ✘ A new storage facility was secured for Paddle Queensland's equipment at Coomera Lake. As part of the agreement fence signage will be provided to profile our services to the visitors at one of the Northern Gold Coasts most frequented parklands.

2020 Paddle Queensland Annual Award Winners

- ✘ Paddler of the Year: Andrew Bavage of the Sandgate Paddling Club
- ✘ Junior Paddler of the Year: Chaise Richardson of the Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club
- ✘ Club Coach of the Year: Jason Keating of the Sunshine Coast Paddlesports Club
- ✘ Volunteer of the Year: Delia West of the Sunshine Coast Paddlesports Club
- ✘ Photo of the Year: 'Varsity Sunrise' by Tony Brown of the Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club
- ✘ Video of the Year: '2019 John Newton Team Boat Challenge' by Tony Brown of the Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club.

STAKEHOLDERS

- ✘ Relunched the States membership journal QANOE as a newsletter and achieved an average on rate of 35 percent over 24 campaigns
- ✘ Paddle Queensland Facebook followers increased by seven percent from 4,669 to 4,999
- ✘ Pacific Coast Paddle Series Facebook followers increased by 12 percent from 739 to 839.
- ✘ Paddle Queensland Instagram followers increased by 31 percent from 596 in October to 859
- ✘ Launched the Logan and Albert River kayak pontoon upgrades with the Logan City Council
- ✘ Jerry Dunn was awarded Life Membership of Paddle Australia after 26 years of service

EXTERNAL INFLUENCES

Paddle Queensland's goals were heavily impacted due to the community restrictions in place to reduce the spread of COVID throughout the State. As restrictions start to ease and borders open, the community's confidence will return as well as interstate travellers which will see more people get back on the water.

MOVING FORWARD

Paddle Queensland is focused on delivering Our Vision of 'A united paddling community' through the defined objectivities and initiatives of the 2020-2024 Paddling in Australia Strategic Plan.

Paddle Queensland is committed to ensuring the highest level of support, service and member satisfaction is provided to our community through upholding Our Values of 'Collaboration, Inclusiveness, Transparency and Excellence' as we continue to develop frameworks to improve the knowledge and skills across our community.

I would like to thank the Paddle Queensland community for their support over the past year and look forward to working with you as we endeavour to increase the profile of the sport across the great State of Queensland.

Yours in paddling,



Scott Sharples, Executive Officer



Sallyanne Gardner

Indooroopilly Canoe Club

500 RACES

Paddle Queensland would like to congratulate Granny Sal for completing her 500th race at the Sandgate Paddling Club tenth and final King Billy Time Trial in 20/21.

Sallyanne was made a life member of Paddle Queensland in 1981 for services to the sport of canoeing.

40 years later Granny Sal is still an active paddler and an inspiration to all.



MORE PEOPLE PADDLING, MORE OF THE TIME.



REPORT **BRISBANE PADDLING CLUB**

The Brisbane Paddling Club (BPC) has had another successful year while navigating our way through COVID-19 restrictions. One of the benefits of our great sport is that a safe physical distance can easily be maintained.



Our club membership has steadily grown over the last 12 months to around 100 active members, ranging from senior through to junior. A sport for all ages. The growth of our members is particularly evident with our 5am, 6am and 7am squad sessions brimming with paddlers ready to be put through their paces by our fantastic coach Julian North-Smith. A big thank you to Julian for his dedication in making the journey up to Brisbane from the Gold Coast every Tuesday and Thursday morning. His commitment, dedication, and passion for the sport is unwavering. The insights and guidance provided to our members is highly appreciated.

While there were a reduced number of events over the last 12 months, our Club managed good member turnouts at races such as Noosa, 12 Towers, Beach to Beach, Old Woman and the Gold Coast Classic, along with several of the Pacific Coast Paddle Series events (PCPS). In addition, we hosted a PCPS event at Nudgee which was a success with strong participation and no one leaving hungry with the BBQ sponsored by Bellevue Care Centre.

A significant milestone for our Club was taking possession of our Club House in August this year. This is exciting news after a protracted process and the focus is now on securing a pontoon and ski storage racks.



On behalf of the BPC Committee, I would like to thank all our volunteers, members and our Coach for their support and contribution to the Club and our sport over the last 12 months.

George Spink, President

REPORT

BROKEN PADDLE CANOE CLUB

Sporting Club involvement promotes a sense of belonging, and self-worth as well as developing a variety of skills, resilience, strength, endurance and physical and mental health.

This Club is no exception and has provided recreation and sporting options for all age groups, across a number of disciplines that range from pure recreation to top level team competition, with equipment to match, in its 20 plus years of incorporation.

Highlights for 2020-21

- ✂ Our club continued to operate with a stronger junior presence in the face of a stagnant senior membership.
- ✂ Working around/within COVID-19 conditions - a big thank you to Paddle Australia and Paddle Queensland for the continued assistance.

Grants

- ✂ Due to the current environment and the costs associated with grants we did not apply for any this last financial year.
- ✂ We are still able to use the money from the Covid grant to help with the ongoing costs associated with the Covid-19 management.

Membership/Finances

- ✂ Over the year we had 20 members with the majority being primary school aged members
- ✂ Fundraising – are still participating in the, “Cash for Containers” scheme which has helped with a steady stream of money coming in for not much effort.
- ✂ We held another sausage sizzle at the local Mitre 10 but the money raised only just met our outlay and so as a club we have decided to hold off on further dates at this time.

The Future

It is very encouraging to see the strong junior base in our club and I look forward to working with their parents as they become more involved with club administration. This coming year we are trialling a second night at the pool for the older members within the community who just want to play and not necessarily wait for the younger kids to finish, this will be held on a Monday night which may encourage more of the local outdoor educators to be able to attend hopefully we will see a boost in membership for the club.

There are a number of experienced “Seniors” in our local area who are already members of Paddle QLD through other disciplines and struggle with having to pay two lots of memberships. This is an issue for our club and Paddle Qld to consider.

Yours in paddling,

Alice Finch, President

REPORT BROTHERS CANOE CLUB

The 2020 to 2021 year has been affected by the continuation of the Covid issues. The last half of 2020 saw some cancellations of events which provided some disruption to training and competitions. The cancellation of the postponed Australian Championships was the most disappointing of the setbacks. However, our players, juniors in particular, stepped up in the first half of this year. This was undoubtedly our best showing at Summer Series competitions in terms of numbers, culminating in providing four teams in total at the ad-hoc Nambucca Header in June.

The first half of 2021 has seen the club slowly emerge from the effects of shutdowns and cancellations. We are generally back to normal training and have managed to return to Brigidine College for a canoe polo introductory program, as well as a resumption of class programs at ATC.

We can be hopeful that the school programs will result in a few new members to our junior squad. Although we cannot expect huge numbers from this return, any new payers we can attract will be an improvement and most welcome.

Members

As of June 30, 2021, the club numbers are as follows. Any members unlikely to continue are discounted in these numbers. There are quite a few who are yet to register this year, and the numbers only include those who have re-registered or are extremely likely to do so. They do not include prospective members.

✂ All members 44

Of these:

✂ Volunteers 3

✂ Secondary Club members 5

✂ Active playing 34

This is slightly down to last year, which is not an unreasonable position considering the situation over the last 18 months. I am hopeful of starting some new junior players later in term 3 or beginning of term 4.

Assets

Under a JAG grant we were able to purchase 4 new yellow plastic kayaks and one small junior kayak. The last is to trial this for possible purchase of additional similar kayaks. This will provide us (hopefully) with the ability to introduce more satisfactory programs to younger players.

We now have 12 x black plastic boats which are really surplus to our needs. We should look at selling these on or otherwise disposing of them at the earliest opportunity. We have a number of surplus dagger kayaks as well. However, these can still be useful on odd occasions, and I would not be willing to part with all of them just yet.

Our finances are dealt with under a separate report along with a list of current assets.

Competitions

The Brothers club has been well represented at all levels at the local competitions. We provide effectively all junior players, and the senior team has had some excellent jousts with the Springfield club during the latter part of summer. Our senior players have been going to the national competitions whenever it has been possible and have been very competitive. The team consistently improving over time.

Unfortunately, the Nationals were cancelled again. This was particularly upsetting as the club were set to provide record numbers to the Queensland team, allowing for teams in every category, including three at junior level. The cancellation was a major blow to the aspirations of junior players. However, we will simply look forward to the next competition.

There were competitions recently in Canberra and Nambucca Heads. We sent 2 x junior teams to Canberra as well as some individual senior players. We sent 1 x senior team and 3 x junior teams to Nambucca Heads. This was an outstanding achievement for our club, and certainly a first. Our juniors especially continue to impress and are a major force on Australian Canoe Polo.

Playing tops and club clothing

We have taken delivery of new playing tops, club T-shirts and club. These look spectacular and are very popular. They certainly help us to look professional and identify us as club members.

We thank Tony Zoitsas for his efforts in procuring these. Also, thanks to Saros, Tony's company for their sponsorship of all the clothing as well as constant assistance around the club.

Volunteers

The club continues to be blessed with a great number of willing helpers. It is a tribute to the parents and senior players that there are sometimes not enough jobs to go around. People are actually disappointed when they cannot find something to do! I think this speaks to the great willingness of all our club people to be involved and to ensure that the work is distributed as evenly as possible.

I would like to thank all committee members and volunteers who have contributed throughout the year, especially the Management committee and other club officials for their work during the year.

The club will miss Michael Thompson who is the "oldest" of our recruited members (only I have been here longer). He has gone to work in Adelaide. He was also the co-coach of the junior squad. The club wishes Michael all the best for the future in both work and canoe polo endeavours.

My thanks to Jack Quinn who has stepped in Michael's coaching role. It is great to have senior players willing to give their time to younger players.

The Coming Year

The challenges of a niche sport in a world which is constantly trying to poach junior players into more recognised sports remain constant. We need to constantly work to make our sport appealing and to offer pathways to higher achievement and success. As a club we are constrained by some of the vagaries of Paddle Australia and the lack of desire of our peak bodies to promote the sport. The individual clubs need to seek their own path and help each other to grow in terms of numbers and skills.

There is some evidence of increasing awareness of this at a national level. The recognition of younger players is increasing, and although there is a long way to go, at least a start has been made. As a club we will assist in this endeavour to promote junior Canoe Polo.

We have made some excellent progress through this year, and although there have been difficulties, I think we have a great platform to build upon in the coming years.

David Peters, President

REPORT **CURRUMBIN CREEK PADDLERS CLUB**

Challenging times again this year with the uncertainty of COVID restrictions being thrust upon us by our so called political leaders as we try to maintain a healthy lifestyle and continue to manage club operations.

Despite this the Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club had a very successful year in both competition and structured events the club held. Club membership increased with many types of different craft being paddled both recreationally and competitively. Structured and social events continue to be well supported by club members and others.



Our club coaches with a group of paddlers.

Learn to paddle programs held regularly by club coaches is sought after and quite often booked out. Fortunate to offer flat water paddling on Currumbin Creek, or ocean paddling easily accessed from our craft storage facility to Currumbin Alley for excellent ocean training.

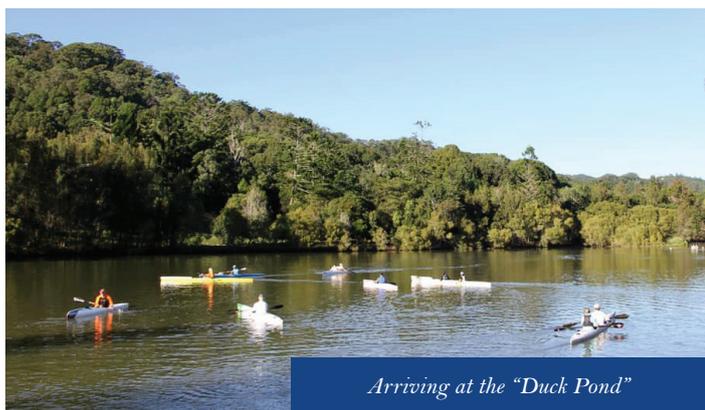
Our signature race the Currumbin Capers regularly attracts in excess of 100 competitors and we look forward to holding this event again in the future. Other long distance races we hold are very well supported by club members and attract many others from neighbouring clubs.



A very dedicated volunteer on a wet morning for our monthly time trial



Addressing competitors before the start of our Currumbin Capers race



Arriving at the "Duck Pond"

the Events and Communications Manager, Eden Williamson who have done a magnificent job over the year.

Both came into their respective positions during the COVID uncertainties and have managed their responsibilities very well, it has been a pleasure to work with both of them and the Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club looks forward to more positive liaison to continue to support and encourage others to "get out on the water".



Heading home

The Gold Coast Ocean Paddlers have recently begun using our facility at Currumbin to host their time trail events and we look forward to their further involvement over the coming years.

I am delighted to write this report.

Dave Kair, President

Our dedicated club committee members meet regularly and club administration is focused on giving our members events to participate in, while attracting other members.

Currumbin Creek Paddlers Club is sound financially and is appreciative of the relevant grants that we received throughout the year.

I would like to acknowledge the current Executive Officer of Paddle Queensland, Scott Sharples and



Returning from the Duck Pond and negotiating some hazards

Our coaches operating out of the Sports House facility at Varsity Lakes continue to attract paddlers into the sport and this has been an excellent addition to what we offer at Currumbin.

They are a very dedicated team who volunteer many hours of their time to coach and support club members.



Some more of our willing and dedicated club volunteers

REPORT **FITZROY CANOE CLUB**



Greetings fellow paddlers! Rockhampton, Queensland, is home to the Fitzroy Canoe Club.

Our membership is forty members. Our clubhouse is located less than a kilometre from the city centre upstream from the barrage and city.

We have two types of paddlers, a fitness style group, and those that just meander up the river. The average age of the paddlers is unknown but anyone in their late thirties or early forties gets called youngster! There are no youthful members in the club. The fitness paddlers are a private group headed by club member Andrew 'Milsy' Miller. The group does a variety of endurance and speed work. We joke that these members have an Epic ski breeding program, as that is the vessel of choice.

The other meandering paddlers go up the river at a sedate pace observing the birds and bank fauna; including platypus spotting.

After the paddle a coffee and social is usually experienced. We paddle three times a week.

Some of our members paddle off the beach at the coast on the weekends; the coast is forty five kilometres away from Rockhampton. With membership comes a rack to keep your kayak at the club (we paddle kayaks, not Canadian canoes). Membership was raised \$20 this year to be \$180.00; this includes the state and national body fees. The club is run entirely by volunteers, including the gardening and building maintenance.

There are a good group of volunteers this year and I would like to take this chance to publicly thank them. The fitness crew participate in some of the races in the south east corner of Queensland. Our own club holds a handicapped start time trial called "Beat the Bunny". A stuffed toy bunny is put on one of the average-time paddlers; the challenge is to beat that paddler. Time over distance is taken and paddlers can then see if they have improved. We invite other paddling clubs to this event. So far rowers, outrigger canoes, and surf club paddlers have participated. Member numbers went up a few years ago due to the fitness crew attracting more people. Some of those have chosen not to continue and therefore membership is back at the average of forty club members. Some of these members are rarely seen as they keep membership for the boat storage; some because the club has been part of their life for so long.

Fear of crocodiles is a barrier to attracting new members. The river does have crocodiles but the section we paddle is usually free of them. We expect that the barrage will be raised one metre in the near future which will put our launching platform under water when it is full. This problem is yet to be addressed by the club. The club is in a strong position both financially and with continuing members. We foresee to be operating for many years to come.

David Grimshaw, President

REPORT **MAGNETIC ISLAND OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB (MAGGIE MATES)**

At the end of the 2020-2021 year it's time for thought and reflection on the journey that we have taken not only as individuals but as a group people who belong to Maggie that look beyond and care more than just their own patch of the world.

Winning by definition, is the act of a person or thing that wins.

In this definition the mind set of winning is not about competing but about being inclusive and striving to improve or make gains in one's own goals. By setting goals for both yourself and the others it produces development and a forward step by providing an idea of the future that you envision, plan and commit to achieve within a set time period,-season.

Winning is not about turning up to every training session or feeling guilty that you can't make it or stressing because a coach may react with a bad attitude.

Winning is about **MAGGIE MATES. IT IS THE RELATIONSHIP** we have with each other and outside of us that brings a positive and rewarding vibe.



OUR VIBE ATTRACTS OUR TRIBE. This certainly has been shown to the world during our year even with COVID and restrictions:- with our Blessing of the Fleet, more people joining, connections with our local school, connections with the wider community, paying it forward campaign, new uniform to meet the North Queensland climate, new equipment, more people trying out at LOAM Island and The Strand.

AT MAGGIE -WHO WE ARE TOMORROW, BEGINS WITH WHAT WE DO TODAY. A small mention about the 2020/21 global fart. It put events on hold for a while but this didn't stop our Maggie troops. Well done for following the guidelines and also giving a hand to those who needed it. The pluses of this were enormous:- confidence on the smaller canoes, different model of delivery and we have found many friends in our neighbourhood.

So 2021/22.... well let us dip our toes in the water and see what happens. In the meantime it will be important to set and achieve goals about adventures and paddling. Maggie mates as a group will focus on every person and their need so they can make and set goals to gain SUCCESS.

Our mantra is not impossible but splitting it to say **I'M POSSIBLE!**

Kim Whiting, President

REPORT **PANDANUS PADDLE CLUB**

Pandanus Paddle Club (PPC) is now in its fourth year of operation. We are located at Norfolk Point on Manly Boat Harbour in Brisbane and enjoy easy access to the pristine waters of Moreton Bay. Our paddle training frequently enjoys the company of dugongs, turtles, ospreys and dolphins.



Over the past 12 months, our Project Team has been successful in negotiating an occupancy agreement with Darling Point Sailing Squadron (DPSS) at Norfolk Point. PPC members have created a strong community relationship with DPSS as we share facilities and contribute to the maintenance and joint success of our location. This site is also used by Sailability - a twice weekly sailing program for people with disability, making the site a true community of water-based activity with excellent access for all.

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact the broader community, it presents challenges to all sporting clubs to provide activities and programs that engage members in healthy lifestyle activities. The past 12 months have seen the cancellation of a number of events both interstate and overseas, so Pandanus coaches decided to get creative around training and events this year.

The much-revered Clarence 100 became the Claytons 61.234 – the Clarence 100 you have when you can't have a Clarence 100. Members organised themselves into relay teams and an interesting event was held in the local Tingalpa Creek and Aquatic Paradise. The event was topped off with the mandatory COVID friendly celebration.



We held a club fundraiser for “Mates 4 Mates” an organisation that provides physical, psychological and social support services to improve the wellbeing of the Australian military family. This was a swashbuckling, island hopping, treasure hunting, pirate themed adventure and gave some much needed light-hearted relief to a less than normal year, while raising funds for a worthy cause.

In July, PPC conducted a Canoe Blessing Ceremony for our two more recently acquired OC6 canoes Toompani and Poonipun. This celebration successfully combined the Quandamooka heritage of Moreton Bay with the Polynesian culture of paddling outrigger canoes. Our canoes are named after 6 brave Quandamooka watermen from Minjerribah who saved passengers from the wreck of the Sovereign in 1847 as it attempted to cross the South Passage Bar in bad weather.

Recently, PPC was fortunate to receive some grant funding to contribute towards the purchase of an OC3 outrigger canoe. This craft will be ideal for balancing crew numbers in canoes at training sessions. It will also assist with the training of new and existing steerers. We look forward to acquiring our new canoe in the near future.

As we head toward 2022, sadly more major events have been cancelled – the Clarence 100 again, Pan Pacific Masters Games, Motu 2 Motu in the Cook Islands and events such as Takapuna Beach Cup in New Zealand are tenuous at best. PPC are in the planning stages to create our own events locally to keep our members committed to training, engaged in paddling and all the associated social/ health benefits.

In closing, our thanks must go to Paddle QLD, in particular Scott Sharples, for his support for the Pacific Coast Series and their continued navigation/ advice/ support through the COVID-19 challenge. Our club has thoroughly enjoyed the competition in different locations and the companionship of other paddlers.

PPC looks forward to a promising future. See you on the water.

Linda Robinson, President

REPORT **SPRINGFIELD CENTENARY CANOE CLUB**

The 2020/21 year has presented the members of the Springfield Centenary Canoe Club with both opportunities and challenges.

Our primary focus is canoe polo and we have continued our weekly training sessions whenever possible during this COVID time.

Locally, we have competed in several summer series and winter series game days with members of Brothers canoe club. The State Championships were held in conjunction with the sprint titles at Lake Kawana and it was great to be a part of an event that brought the broader paddling community together. We also had an opportunity to showcase our sport with a 'come and try' event as part of Paddlefest held at Coomera.



On a national scale, we have had club members compete at the Adelaide and Canberra Summer Series events with some success. Unfortunately, all other national events were cancelled as well as the biennial Oceania competition that was planned for December. Several club members had nominated and were training hard to make the Australian team so this was disappointing.

Club member, Alana Pacholke was selected to compete at the World Championships last year and this was also cancelled.

In June, a friendly competition was held in Nambucca Heads with paddlers from QLD, ACT and Northern NSW. Several of our club members drove down to compete in what we hope will become an annual event.

Our club was given a teaching opportunity at Ipswich Boys Grammar School earlier this year where we worked with the students, introducing them to canoeing and canoe polo. The boys enjoyed participating and hopefully we will see them on the water in the future.

Our other success in the last year was a successful grant application for competition PFDs. All we need now is for more opportunities to compete in the coming year so we can wear them!

Judy Pacholke, President



REPORT **SUNSHINE COAST PADDLESPORTS CLUB**

Current membership is 91 comprising: 66 senior, 14 junior, 1 six month, 5 volunteer, come & try 5.



There has been a boost to junior membership through the club participating in paddle fest days.

There were a good number (due to an increase of junior participants) of club members that competed at the state titles (and probably because it was held at Kawana) in February; and at the nationals in Adelaide in May. Thanks to Jason Keating for his ongoing coaching of juniors, arranging team boats and towing the loaded K4 trailer to Adelaide.

We've found a gap in our club knowledge with our main club focus on racing and limited information about the environment, waterways etc.

We have held two Come and try (C&T) periods of four weeks each (March and September). This is followed by a Learn to Paddle (L2P) for eight weeks; which takes the paddlers through to a six month membership term. Conversion has been boosted by forming an intermediate group to assist paddlers get into the routine.

The club house stores approximately 100 club craft including five K4s. This includes about 40 personal kayaks owned by members. There is a need for a bigger shed to accommodate all requests for storage.

Successful Grant Applications:

State Government Active Clubs	Equipment to help deliver quality physical activity experiences to support kayaking at Maroochydore	\$2,000	Acquitted
Sunshine Coast Council COVID-19	Essential Operational and Maintenance	\$2,000	Completed, Acquitted
State Government COVACK	Funding to restart and continue delivery of physical activity post COVID-19	\$2,000	Completed, Acquitted
State Government Gambling Community Fund	Replace rusting, unsafe, boat racks with welded aluminium racks	\$17,500	Completed, Acquitted
Sunshine Coast Council	Replace Club House Roller Doors	\$9,403	Completed, Acquitted
Sunshine Coast Council	MRP event fees eg aquatic event, coffee van, food van, welcome to country etc	\$540	\$500 to be refunded to council due to cancellation of event.
Australian Government Dept Industry, Science, Energy & Resources	Purchase 3 guppy boats, 3 guppy paddles and one kayak pro ergo	\$9750	Completed: Ergo, boats and paddles delivered. Awaiting acquittal.
Sunshine Coast Council	Approval for on Fence Advertising	N/A	Renewal in November each year

✂ Newsletter/update email sent once per month and then posted on the website.

✂ Club events such as: virtual series paddles for the 6, 12 and 18km; monthly time trial with a set course; built club capacity.

There was some good from the let down of the cancellation of the Maroochy River Paddle and that was after agreement from sponsors, we passed on \$3,250 to the Hear & Say Foundation.

The club has good support from members who:

- ✂ Volunteer when asked and keep the club neat and tidy;
- ✂ Coach and instructor;
- ✂ Work with social media to promote the club.

Committee meetings were held each month with an onsite general meeting (ie committee and members) every second month after Saturday training.

Delia West, President



REPORT **WYNNUM REDLANDS CANOE CLUB**

No of Members: 100 (male/female ratio is almost equal)
Club Disciplines: Recreation, Canoe Sprint, Canoe Marathon, Sea Kayaking



The past year was a challenge with the Covid19 impact. We needed to sign in, sanitise and distance but at least we could have a paddle most of the time. While membership income remained stable, other income was reduced, however, the club is still in a strong position both in membership and financially. The club acknowledges the support from Paddle Australia and Paddle Qld for providing the Covid Support packages.

Our Tingalpa Trot race from the Club at Thorneside to Capalaba was successfully run in February with a greater threat from flooding rain in the week leading up to it than from Covid restrictions. 72 Competitors in 66 craft from 13 clubs completed the race. The oldest competitor was 86 and the youngest aged 7. It was good to see a few parent/child teams participating. Unfortunately, our race at Thorneside in August was cancelled due to a Covid Lockdown.

The WRCC race team participated in the State Sprints at Kawana in Feb and juniors in the Schools Champs in Nov. No National events were attended due to border issues.

The future is looking good with the sport of Canoeing in the spotlight during the Tokyo Olympics. Plus, the good news continued with the successful Brisbane 2032 Olympic bid and the announcement of a new world class facility for White Water Slalom to be constructed in the Redlands. At a club level, we are building back from a year of reduced activity and the club is in the process of developing a future strategy with the meetings to date showing positive support.

During the year the Club also participated in Clean Up Australia Day, partnering with OzFish to remove 4 skip bins full of debris and rubbish from Tingalpa Creek and its banks. We also supported Nature Freedom Inclusive paddling (assisting people with a disability and their carers to paddle), Junior paddling and a local Probus club.



The burden of compliance was added to with Covid but our members have managed to keep on top of it despite a few changes in committee positions along the way. A new Commodore, Beth Brook, will lead the club into the next year.

As a club we acknowledge we are all volunteers and any time and expertise contributed to the club is very much appreciated.

Signing off as Commodore for 2020-2021.

Gayle Simpson, Commodore

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Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

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Committee's Report

30 June 2021

The committee members submit the financial report of the Association for the financial year ended 30 June 2021.

Committee members

The names of committee members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

Julian Norton-Smith	Chairman
Julian Norton-Smith	Director
Sally Trestrail	Director
Alyce Wood	Director (appointed November 2020)
Steve Belcher	Director
Henry Friend	Director
Rhonda McSweeney	Special Skills Director
Annie Bryce	Special Skills Director

Principal activities

The principal activities of the Association during the financial year was the administration of competition and recreation paddling activities in Queensland.

Significant changes

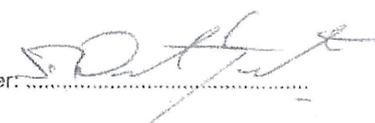
The COVID-19 pandemic is ongoing, and whilst it has impacted the association's operations up to 30 June 2021 resulting in the club ceasing operations during state imposed period of lockdowns, it is not practicable to estimate the potential impact, positive or negative, after the reporting date. The situation is rapidly developing and is dependent on measures imposed by the Australian Government and other countries, such as maintaining social distancing requirements, quarantine, travel restrictions and any economic stimulus.

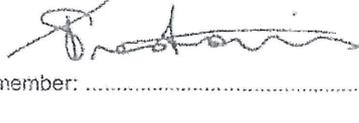
No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating result

The profit of the Association for the financial year after providing for income tax amounted to \$ 39,277(2020: \$ 25,553).

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee:

Committee member: 

Committee member: 

Dated this 13 day of OCT 2021

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Statement of Profit or Loss For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Income			
Activities & Recreation Income		25,521	39,672
Cashflow Boost Income		22,369	16,217
Education & Course Income		9,348	25,424
Event Income		35,807	20,398
Grant Income		147,403	100,000
Interest income		14	380
Membership Income		86,506	89,406
Merchandise Sales		4,115	4,851
Sponsorship Income		7,000	7,975
Other Income		3,913	1,227
Jobkeeper Subsidy		13,500	-
Total Income		355,496	305,550
Expenses			
Accounting fees		14,400	1,200
Activities & Recreation		-	179
Audit fees		3,000	2,948
Bank fees		3,138	1,461
Catering		1,029	167
Consulting and professional fees		-	900
Contractors		14,222	19,340
Corporate Admin Fees		1,750	-
Cost of Goods Sold		8,752	-
Depreciation		43,503	7,389
Education & Courses		2,865	-
Employee benefit expenses		133,710	161,834
Entertainment		-	104
Equipment		3,259	3,288
Event Expenses		20,794	4,854
Ground Transport		4,449	-
Insurance		1,471	713
IT expenses		1,122	1,657
Media Services		497	200
Motor vehicle expenses		2,743	1,510
Office equipment		1,427	2,433
Other expenses		1,544	1,787
Other Support		500	1,017
Professional Development		180	284
Recruitment Fees		285	745
Rent		14,027	8,025
Repairs and maintenance		79	-
Site Expenses		1,333	-
Subscriptions		24,977	39,381
Telephone and fax		2,012	2,532

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Profit or Loss For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
Note	\$	\$
Travel expenses	6,883	8,607
Uniforms	1,467	5,399
Utilities	401	-
Venue Hire	400	2,043
	316,219	279,997
Income tax expense	(b) -	-
Surplus after income tax	39,277	25,553
Retained surplus at the beginning of the financial year	61,462	35,909
Retained surplus at the end of the financial year	100,739	61,462

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Assets and Liabilities

As At 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	102,103	118,080
Trade and other receivables	4	8,719	15,982
Inventories	5	-	2,194
Other assets	7	9,251	2,544
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		120,073	138,800
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Plant and equipment	6	27,408	32,926
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		27,408	32,926
TOTAL ASSETS		147,481	171,726
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	8	13,338	36,573
Provisions	9	12,568	4,847
Other liabilities	10	20,836	67,950
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		46,742	109,370
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provisions	9	-	894
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		-	894
TOTAL LIABILITIES		46,742	110,264
NET ASSETS		100,739	61,462
MEMBERS' FUNDS			
Retained surplus		100,739	61,462
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		100,739	61,462

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
Note	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from customers	312,200	294,001
Payments to suppliers and employees	(290,205)	(217,833)
Interest received	14	380
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	<u>22,009</u>	<u>76,548</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	(37,985)	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities	<u>(37,985)</u>	-
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES:		
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held	(15,976)	76,548
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	118,079	41,532
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	3 <u><u>102,103</u></u>	<u><u>118,080</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

The financial statements cover Paddle Queensland Incorporated as an individual entity. Paddle Queensland Incorporated is a not-for-profit Association incorporated in Queensland under the *Associations Incorporation Act (QLD) 1981 (as amended by the Associations Incorporation and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2020)* ('the Act').

The functional and presentation currency of Paddle Queensland Incorporated is Australian dollars.

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

In the opinion of the Committee, the Association is not a reporting entity since there are unlikely to exist users of the financial statements who are not able to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs. These special purpose financial statements have been prepared to meet the reporting requirements of the Act.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the recognition and measurement requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards and Accounting Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of AASB 101 *Presentation of Financial Statements*, AASB 107 *Statement of Cash Flows*, AASB 108 *Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors* and AASB 1054 *Australian Additional Disclosures*.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and liabilities

Significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue and other income

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

Grant revenue

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised in the statement of profit or loss when the Association obtains control of the grant, it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before the Association is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the Association incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of assets and liabilities as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue and other income

Donations

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

Rendering of services

Revenue in relation to rendering of services is recognised depending on whether the outcome of the services can be estimated reliably. If the outcome can be estimated reliably then the stage of completion of the services is used to determine the appropriate level of revenue to be recognised in the period.

If the outcome cannot be reliably estimated then revenue is recognised to the extent of expenses recognised that are recoverable.

Membership Income

Membership income is recognised in the financial year to which the membership relates.

Other income

Other income is recognised on an accruals basis when the Association is entitled to it.

(b) Income Tax

The Association is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

(c) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payable are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash flows in the statement of cash flows are included on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the taxation authority is classified as operating cash flows.

(d) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Items of property, plant and equipment acquired for nil or nominal consideration have been recorded at the acquisition date fair value.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(e) Property, plant and equipment

Depreciation

Property, plant and equipment, excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the assets useful life to the Association, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable asset are shown below:

Fixed asset class	Depreciation rate
Canoe Fleet	10% - 20%
Competition equipment	20%
Office equipment	20% - 33.33%

At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

(f) Financial instruments

Financial instruments are recognised initially on the date that the Association becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

On initial recognition, all financial instruments are measured at fair value plus transaction costs (except for instruments measured at fair value through profit or loss where transaction costs are expensed as incurred).

Financial assets

All recognised financial assets are subsequently measured in their entirety at either amortised cost or fair value, depending on the classification of the financial assets.

The Association's financial assets measured at amortised cost comprise trade and other receivables and cash and cash equivalents in the statement of assets and liabilities.

Subsequent to initial recognition, these assets are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method less provision for impairment.

Trade receivables

Impairment of trade receivables is assessed by the Directors at year end if there is a risk of recoverability.

Financial liabilities

The Association measures all financial liabilities initially at fair value less transaction costs, subsequently financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

The financial liabilities of the Association comprise trade payables, bank and other loans and lease liabilities.

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2 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(g) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

(h) Leases

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all of the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are charged as expenses on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

The association has a rental agreement for the rental premises in Varsity Lakes. Any payments made for the right of use asset are expensed when incurred. As a result there is no right-of-use asset reported within the financial statements, including the fair value of the rental terms and the corresponding liability, as a consequence the financial statements do not comply with AASB 16.

(i) Provisions

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

3 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash on hand	262	262
Bank balances	101,841	117,818
Total cash and cash equivalents	102,103	118,080

4 Trade and other receivables

CURRENT

Trade receivables	6,175	15,982
Sundry Debtors	2,544	-
Total current trade and other receivables	8,719	15,982

The trade and other receivables include amounts due from members as well as amounts receivable from customers for goods sold in the ordinary course of business. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

Trade receivables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, unless any provision for impairment.

5 Inventories

Inventories	-	2,194
Total inventories	-	2,194

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6 Property, plant and equipment

PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Competition equipment		
At cost	25,755	25,755
Accumulated depreciation	(11,020)	(8,737)
Total competition equipment	<u>14,735</u>	<u>17,018</u>
Canoe fleet		
At cost	106,602	71,524
Accumulated depreciation	(95,180)	(57,968)
Total canoe fleet	<u>11,422</u>	<u>13,556</u>
Office equipment		
At cost	9,852	6,945
Accumulated depreciation	(8,601)	(4,593)
Total office equipment	<u>1,251</u>	<u>2,352</u>
Total property, plant and equipment	<u><u>27,408</u></u>	<u><u>32,926</u></u>

7 Other Assets

Prepayments	9,251	2,544
Total other assets	<u><u>9,251</u></u>	<u><u>2,544</u></u>

8 Trade and Other Payables

CURRENT		
Trade payables	2,938	24,494
GST payable	675	1,381
Accrued expense	3,000	5,924
PAYG Payable	3,042	1,792
Superannuation Payable	408	2,797
Other payables	3,275	185
Total trade and other payables	<u><u>13,338</u></u>	<u><u>36,573</u></u>

Trade and other payables represent the liabilities outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the Association during the reporting period that remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

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9 Provisions

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Annual leave provision	12,568	4,847
Total current provisions	12,568	4,847
NON-CURRENT		
Long Service Leave provision	-	894
Total non-current provisions	-	894

10 Other Liabilities

	2021	2020
CURRENT		
Deferred Grant Funding	-	28,700
Paddle On Foundation	-	1,126
Membership income in advance	20,836	38,003
Suncorp debit card	-	121
Total other liabilities	20,836	67,950

11 Contingencies

In the opinion of the Committee of Management, the Association did not have any contingencies at 30 June 2021 (30 June 2020:None).

12 Events after the end of the Reporting Period

The COVID-19 pandemic is ongoing, and whilst it has impacted the association's operations up to 30 June 2021 resulting in the club ceasing operations during state imposed period of lockdowns, it is not practicable to estimate the potential impact, positive or negative, after the reporting date. The situation is rapidly developing and is dependent on measures imposed by the Australian Government and other countries, such as maintaining social distancing requirements, quarantine, travel restrictions and any economic stimulus.

No other matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Association, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Association in future financial years.

13 Statutory Information

The registered office and principal place of business of the company is:

Paddle Queensland Incorporated
337 Christine Avenue
VARSITY LAKES QLD 4227

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Statement by Members of the Committee

The committee has determined that the Association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 2 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the committee the financial report as set out on pages 2 to 11:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Paddle Queensland Incorporated as at 30 June 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Paddle Queensland Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:

Committee member



Committee member



Dated this 13 day of Oct 2021



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
PADDLE QUEENSLAND INCORPORATED

Qualified Auditor's Opinion

We have audited the financial report of the Paddle Queensland Incorporated, which comprises the statement of assets and liabilities as at 30 June 2021, the statement of profit or loss and the statement of cash flows for the year ended, and notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the statement by members of the committee.

In our opinion, except for the potential financial impact of the matter noted in the basis for qualified auditor's opinion paragraph, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Paddle Queensland Incorporated as at 30 June 2021 and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 2 to the financial statements, and the requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1981 (QLD)* (as amended by the *Associations Incorporation and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2020*) ('the Act').

Basis for Qualified Opinion

The receipt of non-reciprocal income is only verifiable from the point of banking. Whilst we have no reason to believe otherwise, we are not able to confirm that all related receipts were recorded in the accounting record of the association. For membership income \$86,506, event income \$35,807, activities income \$25,521 and sponsorship income \$7,000 our audit work was limited to the verification of amounts recorded.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the association in accordance with ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110: *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist the association to meet the requirements of *Associations Incorporation Act 1981 (QLD)* (as amended by the *Associations Incorporation and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2020*) ('the Act'). As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of the Committee for the Financial Report

The committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1981 (QLD)* (as amended by the *Associations Incorporation and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2020*) ('the Act') and for such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the committee is responsible for assessing the association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting. As disclosed within the financial statements the association has ceased operations at reporting date.

The committee is responsible for overseeing the association's financial reporting process.

Audit and Assurance

Registered Company Auditors
Tracey Adam, Gavin Dunn.
Liability limited under a scheme
approved under Professional
Standards Legislation.

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
PADDLE QUEENSLAND INCORPORATED**

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the association's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the committee.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the committee's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the association to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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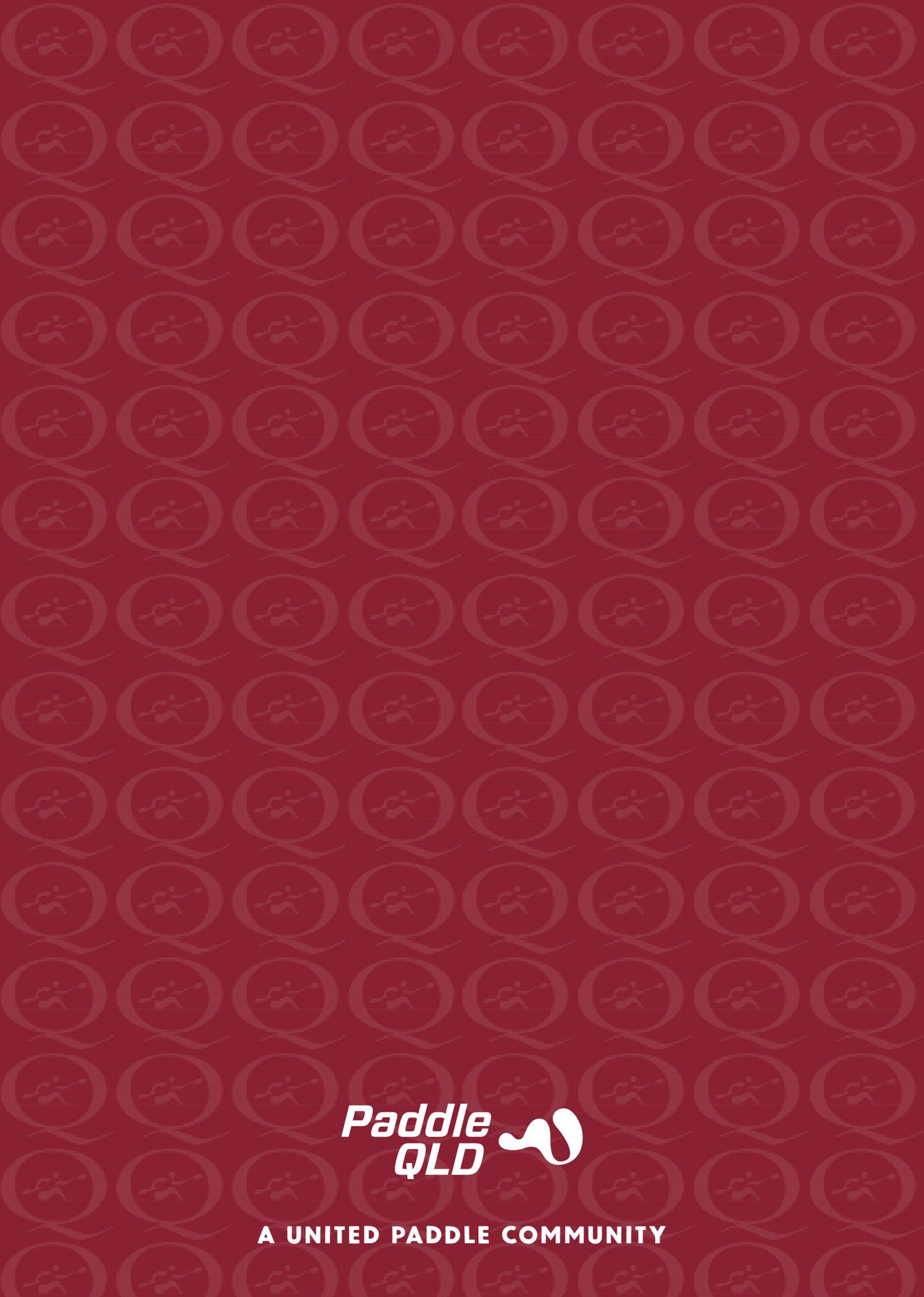
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14-10-2021

Dated

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