



THE STREAMER

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St Patrick's College, Silverstream *Foundation Newsletter*



Tēnā koutou katoa, Greetings everyone

Three years ago, I was handed the Chairman's role for the 'Stream Foundation, with excitement our committee took on initiatives to expand the Foundations philosophies and aspirations.

During our time, the COVID-19 pandemic has profoundly changed the world around us. So too have the extraordinary operational, social and cultural challenges that have challenged all aspects of our lives.

As we make every effort to confront these compounding events, the Foundation remains steadfast in taking us on a pathway to strengthen the 'Stream's visions.

This year, we have tackled the structure and governance to make our impact even greater and more importantly set a framework for the Foundation to recognise Old Boys.

Our Foundation dinner recognised outstanding achievements of members of the Alumni. It was an overwhelming success raising the awareness of the College and future plans for the upgrading of the Sporting, academic and cultural components.

As the Foundation evolves, we've been involved in energising discussion amongst our members, however, to instigate such ideas, the Committee has been engaged in discussions with the Rector and relevant Boards. We've learned that by setting priorities it will set the Foundation on an exciting future pathway.

I have enjoyed being a part of the Foundation and as we move forward, I will be stepping down as the Chairman in February 2022, with the desire to have someone with youthful enthusiasm to lead the Committee.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mike O'Leary for the assistance and guidance he has provided to the Foundation, without him, we would have been rudderless. Thank you to my committee for all your voluntary commitments over the last 3-4 years, it has been greatly appreciated.

Sectare Fidem

Dr Lallit Rajpal (1970-73)
Foundation Chairman

The Foundation has been set up to help our students achieve their full potential in their learning, extra-curricular activities and Catholic formation. We invite Old Boys, parents and friends of the College to join the Foundation and share in the life of our College community.



Foundation Officer retires



Tena koutou katoa,

On behalf of the current and past Board of Trustees and Board of Proprietors of St Patrick's College, Silverstream I'd like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the significant contribution Mike 'Sarge' O'Leary has made to Stream's Foundation (more recently The Foundation Committee).

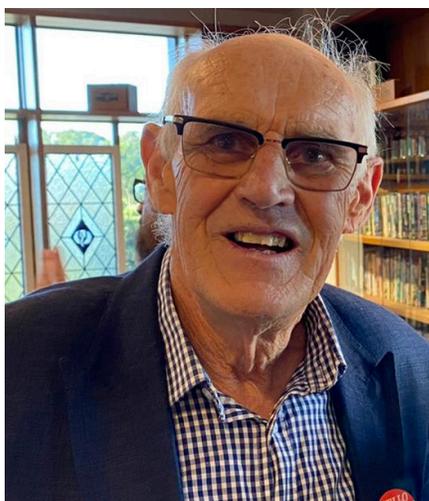
Mike has played a pivotal role in maintaining contact with the wider Stream Old Boy's network - from uploading each new year of Old Boy contact details of Year 13 (Form 7) students in to the 'database' to being a tour guide for multiple Old Boy reunions at Stream, to visiting Old Boys' throughout the country if he was ever 'in town'. Mike, the legacy you are leaving is huge

- you are a true Marist Man - humble of heart and generous in spirit.

Thank you for the many years of service to our college, for the thousands of photos taken at sport prize-givings, academic awards, sports' fixtures as well as many Old Boy group and individual photos taken and articles written and much more.

Sectare Fidem

Katrina Mannix
Chairperson
Board of Trustees



It has been a pleasure and a privilege to be able to support the Foundation over the last ten years and as they say "if you love what you do you'll never work a day in your life."

This has been the case since I was initially asked by the then BOP Chair, Brian McGuinness to help in reconnecting and building the database of the Stream alumni. The first project of the Foundation was the building the "New Gym" The Fr Peter Blake SM Centre for Physical Education and Sports. This was truly a wonderful opportunity to chronicle the construction from the blessing of the site in May 2013 to the opening of the complex in May 2014.

I would like to thank all the Old Boys and friends of the College who have reached out and connected with their Alma Mater. The friendships that I have experienced from many hundreds of former pupils, staff, old boys and friends of the College has been truly humbling.

I wish to thank the Committee under the Chair of Lallit Rajpal and members: Tony Lynch, Robert Whitefield, Hugh Steel and Robbie Schneider who have worked tirelessly for the improvement and development of the Foundation, along with the Trustees: Grahame Duffy, Katrina Mannix and Clare Couch who have supported our Committee.

I am sure I will be always part of the fabric of St Patrick's College, Silverstream and will take an active interest in all aspects of both the College and Foundation in the future. With family spread throughout New Zealand both Christine and I will be able to spend more time with them and at the beach along with cycling the great mountain-bike trails of New Zealand on our E bikes.

Best wishes for a Holy and Blessed Christmas and safe and happy New Year.

Sectare Fidem

Auckland gatherings of Streamers April 2021



Marty Whiteman, Mike O'Leary, Neil Pattison, Tim Cooper



Phillip O'Leary, Andrew Campbell, Troy Pickford



Ben McCool, Nick McFarlane, Andrew Smith, Sam Wimsett, Geoff Bargh, Aaron Lindsay



Brent Lindsay, Sam McCool



James Rodger, Michael Barlow



Shaun Lindsay, Jeremy Tuck

St Patrick's College, Silverstream Estate Update



The machinery has moved onto the site to start the preparations for drainage and the back filling of clean fill

The Society of Mary (the Marists) established the College on its site in 1931 with the Society of Mary continuing to actively engage with, and support, the College through the Board of Proprietors. The Society of Mary also previously established St Patrick's College Town and St Bede's College, Christchurch.

With the future in mind and the need to find funding to support Silverstream and the other two Colleges it has been decided to develop the golf course land that adjoins the College along Fergusson Drive.

Resource Consents have been granted from the Greater Wellington Regional Council and the Upper Hutt City Council to develop the site.

The development of the estate land will provide support for the College and allow us to plan for the future. It will also eventually create a new neighbourhood adjacent to the College.

The former golf course land that runs along Fergusson Drive and County Lane has been zoned for urban development under the District Plan for many years and its development now is timely. Upper Hutt, like many other towns and cities throughout New Zealand is under pressure to provide land for home-owners.

The land is being developed as an engineered clean-fill site and is required by GWRC and UHCC to be raised to a 1-in-440-year flood platform. The design needed to take into consideration that stop banks are no longer a preferred option for flood protection so the land has to be raised.

The clean filling material is engineered so houses can be built on the finished platform level. Planning of the final subdivision layout are still being finalised. Works on the site have now commenced and the filling of the site will be done in two stages with the first stage estimated to take three years to complete.

The team working on the project had some key drivers for the final shape of the development, these being: the flood protection; landscaping; and the environmental considerations. The shape of the final landform has been considered in relation to existing trees and there will be extensive planting of trees around the borders and within the site.

The Proprietors have recognised the importance of the Mawaihakona Stream, which is on their land, to our School and the wider community and have had an ecological assessment undertaken of the stream and water-courses. This assessment concluded that there would be no detrimental effect on the stream and its water quality from the development.

The Proprietors are pleased the development is underway and for what it will do for the long-term financial sustainability of the College. It will assist our ability to provide the opportunity for boys to have a standard of Marist education that St Patrick's College is renowned for.

Inaugural Old Boys of excellence recipients



Sir Mark O'Reagan (KNZM), Rt Hon Sir Bill English (KNZM), Vincent Ward (ONZM), Wayne Guppy (Upper Hutt Mayor JP)

This evening was held on Saturday 31 July in the College Auditorium. The occasion recognised four Members of the Alumni who have demonstrated outstanding achievements, contributed widely to their community, or have shown exceptional leadership in their personal or professional lives.

The Foundation Committee is especially grateful to all the support that members of the community have given to make this such a memorable evening.



Special thanks to our sponsors along with generous donations from from Beauden Barrett, T J Perenara, Vincent Ward, Daniel Hillier, Frenchman Hill Estate, The Mission Estate and Working Style suits.

Blue and White Magazines:

All the College's history is recorded in these magazines. Also on this site you can access many historical photographs.

www.streamfoundation.org.nz/index/home/Blue_and_White

Old Boys of Excellence Dinner



Peter Watterson, Grant Honey (1984-88)



Board Chairs Katrina Mannix BOT, Clare Couch BOP



Guest gathering in the Library for pre dinner drinks



Emma Luc music teacher leads the Colleges Jazz band.



David Wallace, Curtis O'Connor (1985-89) Kevin O'Connor (1953-57)



Auditorium setup for dinner



Hohepa Thompson (1998-02) giving his address on the awards he crafted.



Will Williams (1989-93) and partner Torri



Lallit Rajpal (1970-73) Chair of the Foundation presents Bill English (1975 -79) his Old Boys of Excellence Award

Special Olympic pioneer Grant Quinn (1962 65) recognised for his contribution

Grant Quinn, Gordon Llewellyn and Colin Bailey will always hold a special place in New Zealand sporting history.

Quinn, a Lower Hutt-based insurance executive, and Llewellyn, a well-known Lower Hutt identity with Down syndrome, put Special Olympics firmly on the map in New Zealand.

In 1982, American doctor Dottie Fitzgerald, the mother of twin 21-year-old boys with Down syndrome, attended a Rotary-run sports day in Tawa.

Fitzgerald noticed a Down syndrome swimmer called Colin Bailey and was so impressed, she told the family about the Special Olympics World Summer Games to be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the following year.

Bailey was encouraged to join a swimming club and when Quinn, who at the time was club captain of the Hutt Swimming Club, heard about Bailey he immediately offered to help him get to Baton Rouge

When Quinn contacted the international office of the games, he found that it had been trying to get someone to establish the movement in New Zealand for years.

Quinn found three other very competent swimmers, Peter Spijkerman, Brent Busby and Llewellyn, and along with Bailey they became the first ever team to represent New Zealand.

Getting Llewellyn involved proved to be a masterstroke. Known for his infectious grin, Llewellyn was a larger-than-life character with a fascination for TV character Magnum PI and a willingness to take on anything.

Attending the Games was life changing for Quinn. Captivated by the spirit of the games, with its emphasis on having fun and participation, he returned to New Zealand with a determination to establish the movement here.



Wendy and Grant with Colin Bailey who first represented NZ in 1983

He took a sabbatical from his insurance job and travelled the country spreading the message

Everywhere he went, he was met with enthusiasm and in 1985, the first national Special Olympics was held in Lower Hutt with 672 athletes taking part.

Quinn was this week honoured by the Hutt Valley Sports Awards for his contribution to community sport. Awards chairman Ken Laban said that Quinn will always hold a unique place in New Zealand sporting history.

“The Special Olympics are now part of mainstream sport, yet 40 years ago it did not exist. Quinn has created a movement that has allowed an often overlooked group in our community, to enjoy the benefits of sport.”

Looking back Quinn is proud of what he achieved and the joy that sport provided to people like Bailey and Llewellyn.

“When I was a youngster growing up in the Hutt Valley, it was rare to see a Down syndrome person walking the streets. It was common for most to be institutionalised in places like Templeton and Kimberley.

“Thankfully those places no longer exist. I would like to think that Special Olympics played a part in that decision.”

Although Bailey was the first Special Olympian, it was Llewellyn who quickly became the public face of the organisation. Llewellyn died in 2014, aged 58, and Quinn spoke at his funeral.

“From time to time Gordon and I would speak to community groups and service clubs about SO. It was an easy task for me because Gordon was a very proficient speaker. Normally I would give a brief introduction on what Special Olympics was all about and then hand over to Gordon. On most occasions he would have his audience in stitches.”

The media loved Llewellyn and Quinn had to get used to people recognising Llewellyn and enthusiastically greeting him like a long-lost friend, despite having never met him before.

Quinn, and his wife Wendy, are still involved with the Special Olympics and he often hears from parents, thanking him for helping win acceptance for their intellectually disabled children.

abridged copy Courtesy of Stuff's Nicholas Boyack May 29 2021

Silverstream class 1997-01



Ivan Ordinario- Flynn, Simon McCarthy, Peter Ung, Stephen Fairbrother, Kieran Upton, Dermott Sweeney, Greg Cole

Silverstream class 2011- 15



Oliver Barr, Liam Sharpe, Jordan Sutton, Thomas McMahon, Charlie Rice, Jeffrey Sunderland, Kurtis Jones

Silverstream class 1981-85



Ross Karam, Gerard Te Huhu, Steve McHardy, Tim Mcanaway, Slick Ultra (aka Stuart Brackenberry Gray, he has formally changed his name), Tim Cleary, Grant Symes, John Tito, Brendon McCarthy, Sean Mahony, Barney Mabey, Andrew Tait Jamieson (hidden), Brain McDermott, Rodney Lavery, Chris Gamboni, Michael Packer, Greg Murfitt, Richard Taggett, Mark Dossor, James Collins, Brendon MacDonnell (hidden), Wayne Crowley (hidden), Matt Beres



L - R. Andrew Tait-Jamieson, Shane Dinnan, Richard Murfitt, David Cook, Dermid McKinley



The traditional photo of the Class of '85

Tony Murphy R.I.P (1965-67) awarded a Papal Knighthood



Pope Francis has awarded the title Knight of the Order of Saint Gregory the Great to Tony Murphy in recognition of his outstanding service to the Church in the diocese of Palmerston North.

Mr Murphy retired from being general manager in Palmerston North diocese last year, after 18 years in the role.

The presentation of the papal award will take place at the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit in Palmerston North on Tuesday, May 11, at 2pm. All are welcome. Afternoon tea will follow in the diocesan rooms.

At a farewell function for Mr Murphy in July last year, he was praised for his availability, and for his care and support for people across the diocese, reported the newspaper of Palmerston North diocese and Wellington archdiocese, Wel-com.

“If people were struggling in their roles, be it priests, principals or anyone in the diocese, Tony would often personally reach out to them and offer his support, take them out for a meal or a drink — things that were outside of his job description,” said Msgr Brian Walsh, reportedly.

Mr Murphy was also involved in several national committees, including the New Zealand Catholic Bishops Conference (NZCBC) Finance Committee. His decision to step down as general manager came after a cancer diagnosis.

Courtesy of NZ Catholic 4 May 2021

Josh McGregor (2014-18) now models on the world stage

“I pulled up with no idea of what was going on. There were hairstylists, make-up artists, cameras, advertisers, film stars and they said, ‘you’re opening New York Fashion week.’ I was like, ‘Shit, I don’t even know how to walk properly,’” Josh McGregor recalls of his international modelling debut in 2019.

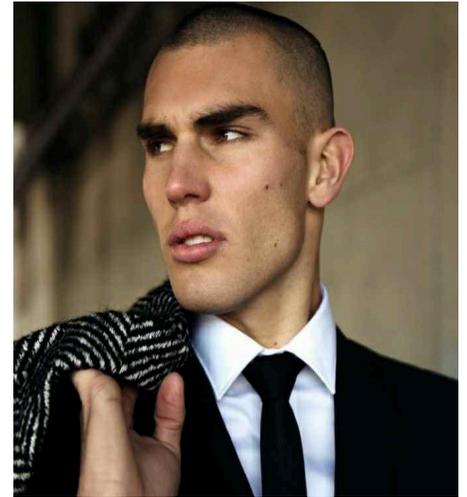
The 20-year old attended St Patrick’s College, Silverstream from 2014 to 2018 and now struts his stuff internationally for Ford Models, one of the biggest modelling agencies in the world.

“I played Senior A basketball at Stream for two years and was a Wellington rep. I found a basketball agent who saw potential in me and proposed I go to America to try my luck.

“I delivered pizzas, did odd jobs here and there, and left New Zealand in 2019 with just enough money to get by, living with my uncle and aunty in New Jersey. I had six offers ranging from Division III to Division I one schools to play basketball, but then I was scouted by a casting director who introduced me to Ford Models. I wasn’t keen to start with. He’d seen a picture posted by a family friend, caught a glance of me on the street, that was it.”

Magazine covers, flying to and from Ibiza on a private jet for a worldwide campaign, and working with clients such as Calvin Klein, Adidas, Nike, Dolce, Gabbana and G-Star Raw followed as McGregor quickly established himself as a big name in the industry. Ford Models provide a personal trainer and a swanky Manhattan apartment.

“I try to stay active both mentally and physically as well as fueling my body with the right food, though I am prone to binging on donuts. I train two hours a day and still play basketball in my spare time.



“When I walk into a shoot, I know what I’m shooting. There have been times where the client really wants you to do something weird, but I’m not that desperate. I generally keep to the textbook. “A lot of people in this industry are really wired, self-obsessed, narcissistic types. I try to be myself because if you’re a dead fish you’re not going to get anywhere. Coming from Stream were always giving each other banter, creating mischief and that grounding has helped in a business with a lot of inflated egos.”

“I was in Italy for six months and everything over there is in-person casting. You’ll pull up to a fashion casting with 500 other models waiting around for four hours for a ten second walk in front of the casting directors. If they think you’re special they’ll book you. If not you go home, many are unpaid.”

McGregor has kept the company of the Hemsworth brothers, Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie and leading international models Cara Delevingne and Gigi Hadid. He is the only Kiwi in the Ford books.

“When I was in Year 11 I suffered a significant head injury in rugby which meant I had to reevaluate my future. Mr Hungerford taught me that there was a creative side to life which opened my eyes to a world of creativity. A lot of what he taught me in design, I use everyday in the industry.”

Courtesy of Adam Julian (1999-03) Independent Sports Journalist



Special thanks to Clare Harvey for sending this photo of her father, John Kearney Nicholson 1st XV member # 88 1938, 39 team taken at Athletic park before their traditinal game with SPC Town with a win to Stream 6-3



Grant Quinn (1962-65) recieves the Old Boy of the Year award (The Felix Kane cup) for 2020 for his involemt and contribution to the Special Olympics movement.

The Season 3 St Patrick's College Silverstream 1st XV

this documentary now available on You tube.

<http://www.streamfoundation.org.nz/index/home/Videos>





Matt Richardson (2006-10) married Channelle Barr

Upgrade of College's cricket nets was sponsored by the Pelorus trust



Grahame Duffy (Rector), Andy Leslie Trustee of Pelorus Trust, Warrick Bowden Sports Director

Old Boys gather for annual traditional Town v Stream sports day



Geoff Castle, Rob Forsyth, Mark Scanlon, Brian Tapa, Mark Illston



Nick Lissette and family attended the Old Boys v SPC rugby game



Peniasi Tokakece, Frank Cole



Kerry Maher, Bjorn Andersen



Johnny MacDonald and Martin Tomane

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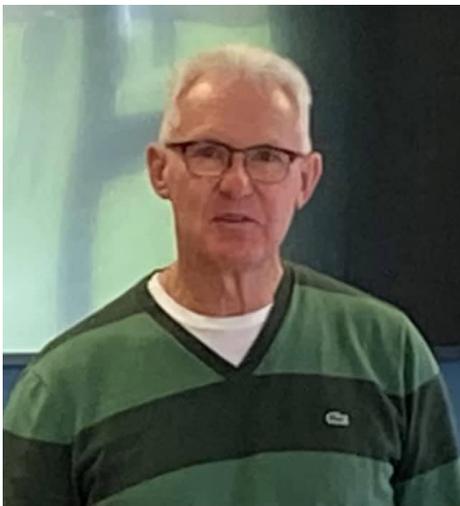
Sheldon Welsh Yr 9 proudly holds a photo of his great grandfather Tom Price 1934 -37 as a student along with Paul Yavala 1935 who attended before going to train as a Fiji's first Marist Priest.



Calvin Fepuleai Yr 13 demonstrates the art of opening a coconut as part of the Samoan Week in May ..



Year 13 about to start Paddy's Mile race for 2021



Rob Tungatt (staff 1993-21) retires after contributing 28 years of dedicated and loyal service to the P.E. Dept.



Rector Grahame Duffy retires after 4 years leading and guiding the College.



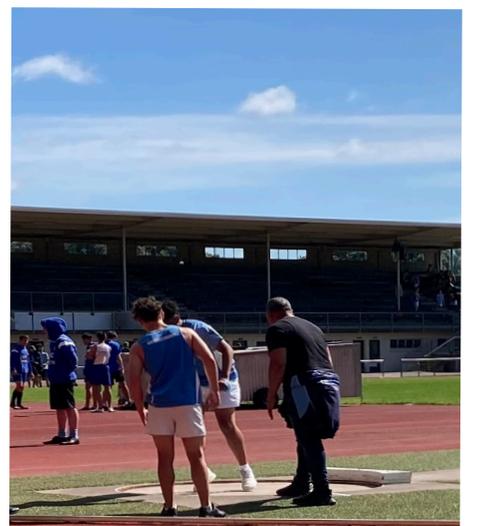
Matthew Bealing Victor Ludorum 2021



*DUX 2021
Sebastian Watson*



*Proxime Accessit
Guntas Ahulwalia*



*Town wins Neville Shield by 4 Points
Aitken Stowers (1988-92) now coaching the field events*

1st XV season review by Adam Julian (1999-03)



Tony Solomona touches down

The 2021 First XV shared the Wellington Premiership and were six points short of achieving a “Grand Slam” - that is the winning of all six annual traditional fixtures.

The Wellington Premiership final was played six weeks after the originally scheduled date at Sky Stadium on September 26. The game finished in a wild 36-36 draw against reigning champions Scots College.

With three minutes remaining, Silverstream was down 36-24 having conceded 29 unanswered points. Silverstream salvaged a turnover inside Scots 22 and following a string of penalties No.8 Toby Crosby tapped quickly and crashed over under the sticks to make it 36-29.

A last-ditch attack, starting deep in Silverstream territory, followed in which replacement lock Brandyon Soi dived over a pile of strewn bodies and slammed the ball over the whitewash. First-five Tom Mannix, just returned from the sin bin, converted from the sideline and an improbable draw was the unlikely outcome.

Earlier Silverstream led 19-0, but came unstuck against a determined

Scots team with a considerably larger pack.

In April against St Bede’s, Silverstream scored a try close to fulltime to lead 37-36, the conversion being missed right out in front. Silverstream regained the kickoff and only had to clear to termite time. Instead they opted to take contact and were penalised, St Bede’s slotting the winning goal from close to halfway.

In many ways the final was a metaphor for the entire season.

The gap between their best play and worst moments was extreme, but fortunately high standards were maintained most of the time. Crosby (New Zealand Barbarians) and fullback Kobe Joe-Vulu (New Zealand Under-18 Maori) were rewarded with national representative selections.

Silverstream won four traditional matches with the highlight an outstanding 15-3 slaying of New Plymouth Boys’ High School at the Gully. was imperious as Silverstream regained the McDonald Shield.

New Plymouth had taken the scalps of Auckland Grammar School

and Wanganui Collegiate prior but were humbled on National TV by a rampant visiting pack. Openside Sam Morgan (son of Brent Morgan, 1990 First XV)

Up 22-10 at halftime against Wellington College, the prospects of successfully defending the Ken Gray Memorial Trophy appeared to be healthy. Unfortunately a meltdown in discipline, coupled with a resurgent Wellington, saw the hosts prevail 31-27.

Silverstream did extract a measure of revenge in the Premiership semi-final with a 33-32 triumph at Hataitai Park. Wellington led 32-23 with five minutes to spare but were overtaken in stormy conditions by a Crosby converted try and epic 45-meter penalty kick by Emmanuel Solomona on the siren.

Tim Mannix has completed six seasons as head coach and won three Wellington championships.

Loosehead Senio Sanele, blindside Connor Tuifao and midfield back Tony Solomona were other players not already mentioned to perform with real merit

Streamer news



Francis Fanning (1961-63) was awarded QSO in the 2021 New Years honours for services to the Community.



Sister Frances Marie celebrating her 100th birthday on 31 May 2021



Alan Furness 1953-57 and wife Carol were visited in thier home in Blenheim.



Kieran and Marie Dwyer (1960 -61) meet in Hamner Springs on hoilday from their home town of Patea, their sons and Philip (1987-90) Tim (1993-97) attended.



Trevor Jefferies (1970-74) and Paul Coles (1969-73) spotted watching the 1st XV traditional at Wellington College



Jeffrey Ingi former scholarship student from Papua New Guinea. (2001-03), now an aircraft engineer with Air New Zealand in christchurch



Fepuleai brothers: Calvin, Ivan , Geoffrey catchup at recent 1st XV traditional against Wellington College



Amit Malik (1990-94) Hayden Rattray (1998-02) both Criminal Barristers practicing in Melbourne.



Justin Lundon (1976 - 80) drops into the College to visit his Alma Mater .

New Years Honours to Jim Kebell 1952-55

The founders of Commonsense Organics, Marion Wood and Jim Kebell, say their New Year Honours recognise the importance of organic farming in New Zealand.

Wood and Kebell have been made Members of the New Zealand Order of Merit for their services to sustainable business and the community.

The couple began their championing of organic food production in 1975 with land they bought to grow organic vegetables in Te Horo, north of Wellington. They opened the first Commonsense Organics shop in Wellington in 1991 which has since grown into five Commonsense Organics stores, four in Wellington and one in Auckland.

Their land, called Common Property, is a professionally run, organic food-producing 11.2 hectares.

"I think [the honour is] a recognition of the huge contribution that organic horticulture and organic food can make to the issues we face today," Wood said.

"That's what we are delighted about, that in fact organic farming is being recognised in New Zealand."

Wood was born into organic growing, with a mother who gardened organically and who helped them find their plot of land while they were still living in Wellington.

"My husband was extremely sceptical at first, and it was only when he discovered that Shell Oil were pouring their fossil-based fertilisers on our seeds that he thought, maybe there's something in this organic rubbish," Wood said.

"And he then never looked back - he's the one who's really been the driving force behind Common Property."

Wood and Kebell first helped create the Wellington Food Co-Op to sell organic food, and then set up their own store.

"Basically what we were trying to do was mainstream organics, to make it available to a much wider public and I think if that was our goal, we've succeeded way beyond our expectations."



Marion Wood and Jim Kebell (1952-55)

Conventional New Zealand farming, responsible for nearly half of the country's greenhouse gas emissions, was unsustainable, she said.

The loss of soil – 192 million tonnes a year in New Zealand due to erosion – was also unsustainable, and could be reversed by organic farming, said Wood, who also chairs the Soil and Health Association of New Zealand.

Raising awareness of organic food production and the harm of conventional farming methods helped reconnect people with the land, but it also connected people with reality too "You can't eat money, but we've created a society that's based on valuing just money. Any society that values money above food has got its priorities all wrong.

"It's really important that we rebuild society, that we rebuild businesses, and I think one of the things we're really proud of is we've built a business that isn't just based on making a lot of money," she said.

"Of course you need to make money in order to pay your staff, in order to survive, in order to grow, but you need to look after the environment because the economy is not the be all and end all. The economy is a subset of the environment, and if you don't have a healthy environment you don't have any business at all."

Looking after people – customers and staff – was important to the couple, who are proudly Living Wage employers.

"Our customers are just the most loyal people you can find, they stuck with us through thick and thin," she said.

"They tell us when we're doing well and they tell us when we're not doing well, and that's good too because it always keeps you on your toes and it always keeps you connected to doing better."

It was their customers and staff who had pushed them to make their packaging more environmentally friendly.

The couple would have been most surprised when they started out to know that one day their business would be doing OK financially, she said.

On the downside, they would have been disappointed at how few farmers had adopted organic horticulture in the last three decades, or were listening to the tāngata whenua about ways to produce food.

"I would have hoped we would be leading in terms of mitigations for climate change, instead of dragging the chain which New Zealand seems to be doing."

Courtesy of "Once was an Maggie" facebook page.

In Memoriam

Streamer 1949-53

ROACH, Francis James (Frank)

Reverend Father

Died 18 December 2020

Auckland

Streamer 1968-71

O'FARRELL, John Kenneth

Died 19 December 2020 Age 65

Palmerston North

Streamer 1960-64

CRAN Robert John (Rob)

Died 29 December 2020

Upper Hutt

Streamer 1960-64

JURIE, Raymond William (Ray)

Died 17 January 2021

Auckland

Streamer 1942-44

BEESON, Thomas Victor Gerrard (Gerry)

Died 13 January 2021

Auckland

Streamer 1946-50

TAIT, Thomas Arthur

Died 18 January 2021 Age 88

Tawa

Streamer 1947-49

O'BRIEN Patrick Francis Pat

Died 21 January 2021

Blenheim

Streamer 1959

MICKLESON, Kerry John

Died 28 January 2021 Age 72

Taihape

Streamer 1943-47

COTTER, Roland John

Died 29 January 2021 Age 90

Blenheim

Streamer 1945-47

SCOTT, Patrick David

Died 5 February 2021

New Plymouth

Streamer 2006-10

McKEEFRY, James Michael (Jim)

Died 12 February 2021 Age 28

Lower Hutt

Streamer 1965-68

WARD, David John

Died 4 March 2021

Hastings

Streamer 1947-50

DRAVITSKI, Joseph Ronald (Ron)

Died 12 March 2021 Age 87

Inglewood

Streamer 1951

SOPER, Maurice Norman (Morrie)

Died 15 March 2021 Age 84

Blenheim

Streamer 1951

MAHER, Edward John (Ted)

Died 25 March 2021 Age 84

Blenheim

Streamer 1951-52

CROTTY, Eugene (1951-52)

Died 28 March 2021 Age 85

Hamilton

Streamer 1935-38

MOORE, Leonard Joseph (Mick)

Died 4 April 2021 Age 100

Wellington

Streamer 1945-48

RYAN, Patrick Francis Pat QSO

Died 15 April 2021 Age 89

Rotorua

Streamer 1946-50

HUNDLEBY, Peter Alexander Clive

Died 29 April 2021 Age 88

Auckland

Streamer 1959-61

GOODMAN, Richard Philip (Rick)

Died 3 May 2021 Age 75

Waikanae

Streamer 1959-60

DILLON, Gregory Patrick

Died 3 May 2021 Age 77

Upper Hutt

Streamer 1979-83

KORTINK, Damian Joseph

Died 6 May 2021 Age 55

Lower Hutt

Streamer 1952-56

WALA, Edward John (Eddie)

Died 11 May 2021 Age 82

Wellington

Streamer 1946-49

CUDBY, John Barry (Barry)

Died 12 May 2021

Auckland

Streamer 1986-89

BRUNNER, Aarron Grant

Died 13 May 2021

Auckland

Streamer 1973-77

LYNCH, James Patrick

Died 18 May 2021 Age 60

France

Streamer 1946-49

DRAVITZKI, Kevin John

Died 18 May 2021 Age 89

Inglewood

Streamer 1949-53

SOON, Leali'ifano Joseph Thomas

Died 26 May 2021 Age 87

Auckland

Streamer 1997-98

O'SULLIVAN, David John (Stretch)

Died 11 June 2021 Age 37

Hastings

Streamer 1947

NESDALE, Kevin James

Died 25 June 2021 Age 89

Fielding

Streamer 1969-70

CLANCY, Martin James

Died 6 July 2021 Age 66 Qld

Australia

Streamer 1991-96

AMIES, Andrew Robert

Died 7 July 2021

London

Streamer 1981-84

RODGERS, John Gilmore

Died 13 July 2021 Age 55

Auckland

In Memoriam

Streamer 1950-51

GALLETTA, Bartolo (Bob)

Died 14 July 2021 Age 84
Cambridge

Streamer 1947-51

FLEMING, Lionel Brian

Died 19 July 2021 Age 88
Auckland

Streamer 1962-65

DAILEY, John Francis (Buck)

Died 4 August 2021
Hastings

Streamer 1961-64

EADIE, John Forbes

Died 7 August 2021 Age 73
Auckland

Streamer 1966-70

MURPHY, Sean Phillip

Died 13 August 2021 Age 68
Taupo

Streamer 1960 - 64

MORGAN, Richard Mannix

Died 15 August 2021 Age 74
Napier

Streamer 1947

WALSH, Carroll John

Died 17 August 2021 Age 88
Hawera

Streamer 1963 - 67

MILTON, Jeffrey Elstow (Jeff)

Died 21 August 2021 Age 71
Carterton

Streamer 1960 -63

KENT, Harry Dale

Died 23 August 2021
Upper Hutt

Streamer 1992-95

BARBONO, Aaron Joseph Espineda

Dated 26 August 2021 Age 44
Wellington

Streamer 1954

SULLIVAN, Michael Anthony (Mike)

Died 31 August 2021 Age 82
Auckland

Streamer 1950-54

KEBBELL, Thomas Mark (Tom)

Died 2 September 2021 Age 85
Dannevirke

Streamer 1951

PUNCH, Leo

Died 10 September 2021

Raetahi

Streamer 1997 -01

WALKINSHAW, Ross Patrick

Died 21 September 2021 Age 38
Lower Hutt

Streamer 1952

McLAUGHLIN, Patrick Leo (Pat)

Died 28 September 2021 Age 83
Eltham

Streamer 1944 - 45

BACK, Henry Roland (Roland)

Died 28 September 2021 Age 92
Mt Maunganui

Streamer 1960

O'GORMAN, Thomas Richard (Tom)

Died 23 October 2021 Age 76
Upper Hutt

Streamer 1954-58

CLEARY, John Jervis

Died 5 November 2021 Age 80
Wellington

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Alfred Tong (1999-03) was recently ordained as a Deacon.

Streamer Staff 1976-87

O'CONNOR, Barry John Sm

Reverend Father

Died 9 November 2021 Age 82
Silverstream

Streamer 1952

KELLY, Richard Patrick (Pat)

Died 11 November 2021 Age 85
Featherston

Streamer 1951

O'ROURKE, Philip Patrick

Died 17 November 2021 Age 84
Auckland

Streamer 1965-67

MURPHY, Tony (1965-67)

Died 20 November 2021 Age 69
Palmerston North

Streamer 1970-73

CHRISTENSEN, Max William

Died 24 November 2021 Age 65
Lower Hutt



Streamer 1978

AKAU'OLA, Seluini Sm Reverend Father
(1978)

Died 29 November 2021 Age 64
Portland Head, Australia