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The Mix 'n' Mingle Returns for 2019!

ST. PAT'S COLLEGE  OLD BOY'S

Mix & mingle, no tables, no fundraising.

REKINDLE RECONNECT RENEW

**Special guest: Thomas Waldrom (Silverstream),
ex-Hurricanes and England international**

Continuous food | Old Boy of the Year 2019

Friday 22 Nov 2019, 6:00PM | The Kanteen, NZ Post Building,
7-11 Waterloo Quay (beside Waterloo pub) | Cash bar | **\$40**
Entry by ticket only, book online: [facebook.com/groups/spcob/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/spcob/)

After a fresh and successful event in 2018, the Mix 'n' Mingle returns!

This year's venue will be held at the Kanteen Cafe, New Zealand Post House on Waterloo Quay Wellington, Friday 22nd November from 6pm. Positives from last year's event, early evening near central Wellington for easy commuting and activities afterwards.

There will be continuous food and a drink on arrival, then afterwards a cash bar available with EFTPOS. Tickets cost \$40, down from \$60 in 2018. Entry by ticket to speed up welcoming and cover costs. No fundraising. Fewer speeches and more chance to talk.

The continued aim of the evening is to reconnect, renew and reacquaint with old boys and staff.

Proceedings will include Old Boy of the Year announcement - Felix Kane Cup; Service Awards recipients; toast to absent members and roll of honour. Our guest speaker for

the night is Stream Old Boy and former England Rugby International Thomas Waldrom.

There will be a memorabilia table with ties, t shirts, and a display of old artefacts - preserved thanks to ongoing investment in Archives by the OBA. Video highlights of the annual Winter Exchange rugby on 24th July 2019 produced by KawKawKins Media.

Spread the word! Invite your classmates and any other old boys to check out our Facebook 'St Patrick's College Old Boys Association' page and group!

Entry by ticket only. Buy tickets online by clicking the following link: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSczdySkW4b48b_sBYu_uBwsLQGEI6KxTBgO5HhBU-5MuCyYTg/viewform

See you at The Kanteen Cafe, Waterloo Quay www.kanteen.co.nz Friday 22nd November, 5:30 for 6:00 pm.

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Welcome from the President



KIA ORA, WELCOME TO THE LATEST EDITION OF THE PATSMAN.

It was an honour to be elected President of the Old Boy's Association in March this year. So far, it has been an exciting experience and there have been many highlights, notably meeting Old Boy's young and old and hearing about their stories and achievements. I personally want to thank George Collins who served as President

for the previous five years. George has lifted the profile of the association in so many ways and his passion shown to both colleges has been incredible. I look forward to building upon the platform George has established.

I also want to acknowledge our new / returning committee members and those who have moved on. Special mention to Gerard Duignan who stepped down as secretary in March after six years in the role. Gerard brought administrative strength to the position and his humour will be missed around the committee table. The committee wishes Gerard and his family all the best for the future and thank them for their contributions they have made towards our Marist family.

We welcome Town Old Boy Vincent Schumacher (2003-2007) as our new secretary. Vincent has continued on the great work that Gerard established. His organisation skills are impressive and he is a welcomed addition to the committee.

2019 has been a busy year for the association. The work required cannot be done without the volunteers on the committee that work for the betterment of our old boy's community and serving our colleges. We are always looking for old boys to get involved, whether it be on the committee or helping co-ordinate or manage events. If you are interested in joining the committee, please get in touch with myself or anyone on the committee.

Of course, we love to hear news from Old Boys from around the globe and in New Zealand. If you want to hold reunions, please feel free to get in touch with us about the way we can assist. As a committee, we are always looking at new ways to communicate with old boys wanting to join the association.

I want to thank Forsyth Barr for their sponsorship of the Patsman for 2019. Producing publications like the Patsman are a costly exercise and Forsyth Barr were keen to help out the association where possible. We look forward to working closely with Forsyth Barr in the future. If you wanted investment advice, give Forsyth Barr a call.

Our Facebook Group and Page continue to be our strongest form of communication. A new feature I have started in June this year has been the President's Old Boy's Focus. Weekly, I interview an old boy from either Town or Stream about their life stories, time at college and what they are doing now. We often hear about our 'Rockstar' old boys, this feature will allow you to get to know old boys who are not often front and centre. You will see some of the President's Old Boy's Focus in this edition of the Patsman.

For our younger old boys, the association is developing our social media use further by exploring platforms like Instagram. Keep an eye out!

The Winter Exchange continues to be our main highlight of the year. This year's winter exchange was held at Silverstream and the old boy's rugby match continues to bring old boys together, young and old. Silverstream took home the BP McMahon Cup in a comprehensive fashion however, Town are already rebuilding for the 2020 event. The old boys rugby match is now locked up 3 all. Check out our Winter Exchange video on our Facebook Group and Page.

In 2020, there will be an Old Boy's Football Match and plans are already underway for this match. The criteria to play will be the same as the rugby match.

Everywhere you go, old boys continue to be in the news or in discussions. The act of serving others and promoting social justice are key values taught to us all at our time at either Town or Silverstream. I recognise all old boys that continue to work for the betterment of others and are leaders in the communities you serve. As an association for both colleges, our message and image is strong!

A reminder our Mix n Mingle will be held at the Kanteen Cafe, New Zealand Post House, Waterloo Quay, Wellington on Friday 22nd November. The 2019 Old Boy of the Year will also be announced. Kick-off is at 6pm. Our guest speaker this year is Stream Old Boy, ex-Hurricane and former England rugby international Thomas Waldrom. Tickets cost \$40.00. Last year's Mix n Mingle was a great success and we are hoping this year's event will be even bigger and better!

Finally, remember to pay your fee. Your subscription helps us as an association to serve you as Old Boys and to support the well-being of both colleges.

Enjoy the Patsman and thank you for your continued support towards the association.

"Do What You Can With All You Have, Wherever You Are."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

SECTARE FIDEM,
BRAD HUDSON, SPCOBA PRESIDENT
SILVERSTREAM 2000-2004

Keeping connected

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You can locate us on Facebook from a link in our website or within Facebook itself. It is a closed group so you must request to join the group, on the premise that you have attended either college or are a 'friend' of the college(s). Once your request is accepted you can also add your own Facebook friends who have attended either college. Editorial license is the right of the Administrator.

At present we have 2186 members in the group. By joining the Facebook page it does not add you as a member of the association. You still need to do this via the website.

We have also opened a "like" page. To view this please go to **www.facebook.com/spcobnz/**. Please visit this page and "like" it and please tell all your friends.

Want to give us feedback, let us know changes to your details or want to keep us informed about Old Boys? Please email the Secretary at **secretary@spcob.org.nz** or write to **SPCOB Association, PO Box 1007, Wgtn.**

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SPC - TOWN		SPC - STREAM	
BAILEY, Cameron David	1959-63	BAHR, Julian	2008-12
BATTISTON, Sante Anthony	1949-51	COWAN, Paul Anthony	1951-54
BLATCH, Francis Bernard	1957-59	DAVIDSON, Julian Alan	1993-97
BURGOYNE, Roger Maxwell	1959-61	DIEDERICH, Geoffrey James	1945-47
CARROLL, Paul	1983-87	DILLON Joseph Sean (Hoote)	1954-55
CHRISTIE, Terence E (Terry)	1951-55	EAGAN, Michael Francis Urban	1954-58
DESMOND, Joseph John	1945-49	FITZGERALD, Michael John Francis Rev Father SM	1960-64
DUIGNAN, Thomas Spencer	1974-77	FOLEY, Peter John	1948-52
FEENEY, Francis Joseph (Frank)	1975-77	GITTINGS, Desmond William (Des)	1940-44
FITZGERALD, Patrick Leonard (Pat)	1952-55	HARKER, David Anthony	1981-85
FOX, Maurice William Colin	1946-47	HICKEY, Leo Sydney	1951-52
HANSON, Patrick Anthony (Pat)	1948	HUNT, Edward George	1948-51
HOGGARD, Patrick Reginald (Pat)	1939-42	LEE, Robert Edward Reverend Father SM	1941-43
JAMES, Brian William	1951-53	McHARDY, Robert Ian (Bob) JP	1946-49
JEFFRIES, Hon Sir John Francis Kt	1941-45	MENARA, James Amerigo (Jim)	1939
KELLY, David James (Dave)	1949-50	MORI, John Lopdell Reverend Father SM	1977-86
MAGASIVA, Pua	1993-97	MURPHY, Stephen Joseph	1963-67
McELLIGOTT, Ronald	1948-51	NIHOTTE, Jules Joseph Armand	1942-47
MEARS, Paul Joseph	1953-57	NOLAN, Matthew James	1984-87
MIDDLETON, Hadley James	2007-08	O'CONNELL, Stuart France Most Reverend Bishop SM	1949-53
MUNN, James Douglas (Jim)	1956	O'LEARY, Daniel Anthony	1959-63
MURPHY, Geoffrey Peter	1952-56	ORSMAN, William John	1950-53
O'CONNOR, Terence Lister	1963-64	O'SULLIVAN, Harvey Paul	1963-67
O'SULLIVAN, Gordon Herbert	1942-44	PARK, Stuart McLean (Stu)	1967-71
O'SULLIVAN, Timothy Michael	1961-64	REIHA, Blair Patrick	1987-91
PERRY, Graham	1944-45	ROBINSON, Neil Culling	1943-46
QUINN, Anthony Brian (Tony)	1975-79	RYAN, Dermot Anthony	1946-49
RODGERS, Anthony William St Clair (Tony)	1941-45	WELLS, Sydney Edgar	1944-46
WEAKLEY, Kenneth Malcombe	1959-63		



MUCH-LOVED KIWI BUSINESSMAN DIES AFTER DRIVEWAY ACCIDENT ON DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

MELANIE EARLEY 18:05, JUN 05 2019, STUFF

A Kiwi businessman has died after an accident involving a letterbox on the driveway of his home in Australia.

Paul Carroll, 49, (Town 1983–1987) was driving his son, 11, and daughter, 9, home when his breathing was somehow restricted as he reached into the letterbox outside his Melbourne home.

Friend and colleague Tony Falkenstein told Stuff that Carroll had leaned out of the car window to reach for the mail in his letterbox, but the car suddenly jolted forward – trapping Carroll's neck and inflicting head injuries.

Carroll was the CEO of Pure SEO in Victoria, and had previously worked for Just Water NZ.

Falkenstein, who is the founder and CEO of Just Water, said he had known Carroll for more than 25 years.

“Paul had driven home with his kids and was stopped in the driveway and leaned out the window of his car to reach the mail in his letterbox when the car jolted forward.”

He added that Carroll's neck had become trapped between the car and house, restricting his breathing.

The tragedy happened on his daughter's birthday. Carroll was on life support in hospital before his death on June 2.

“Paul was like a part of our family, he's one of those people who everyone that meets him loves him – he was a man who was very passionate about his family and kids,” Falkenstein said.

Gail Carroll described her husband as “a very generous soul” who had donated his organs to others after his death.

“Paul was very passionate about organ



Town Old Boy discovered an 1885 to 1898 Blue and White in a second hand book shop. He has donated the book to the association.

donation and we are so proud he was able to do that.

“He was always thinking about his family – a real family man, he will be very sadly missed.”

According to his profile on the Pure SEO website, Carroll had over 25 years experience in sales and marketing and had moved to Australia from New Zealand in 2001.

His profile read: “Paul has a real passion for business, having been involved in two start-ups, he knows the pain and pleasure that comes with growing a business, Paul is married with two children and loves supporting his favourite rugby team, the All Blacks of course.”

Pure SEO founder and CEO for New Zealand, Richard Conway said Carroll had become a good friend of his over the past four years.

“We both had young children - he was a kind, gentle, and extremely optimistic man.

“He was also a natural introvert who did not like people making a fuss or being in the spotlight, he will be deeply missed.”



‘RIP PUA’: TRIBUTES POUR IN FOR SHORTLAND STREET ACTOR PUA MAGASIVA

EMILY BROOKES, MICHAEL DALY, KATE GREEN, JOSEPHINE FRANKS – STUFF, MAY 12 2019

Pua Magasiva (Town 1993-1997) has been remembered for his humour, kindness and talent by friends, colleagues and stars from around the world.

The former Shortland Street actor was found dead in Wellington on Saturday morning. There were no suspicious circumstances, police said.

A spokesperson from South Pacific Pictures confirmed his death.

The 38-year-old was best known for his role as Shortland Street nurse Vinnie Kruse, who he played for more than seven years.

A post on the Shortland Street Instagram page said staff were “absolutely devastated” at the news.

“Pua was a much loved member of the South Pacific Pictures’ family for many years and our hearts and thoughts go out to Pua’s family at this time.”

The Samoa-born star was raised in Wellington with older brother and fellow actor Robbie. As well as appearing in more than 450 Shortland Street episodes, he was known for his roles in Power Rangers Ninja Storm, Sione’s Wedding, and television series Auckland Daze and Outrageous Fortune.

He leaves a daughter from his first marriage and wife Lizz Sadler, who he married last year.

The news has been met with an outpouring of heartfelt tributes.

Speaking from Samoa, actor and writer Oscar Kightley – who worked with Magasiva on Sione’s Wedding – led condolences saying he was as “shocked as everyone else”.

“I’m just really feeling for his family.”

Dame Valerie Adams tweeted her shock, sending “thoughts and prayers” to Magasiva’s family.

Outrageous Fortune actor Antony Starr tweeted “RIP Pua. Heart goes out to those you leave behind.”

Director and producer Simon Bennett described Magasiva as “funny, caring, and kind. Wonderful to work and play with. So sad for his family.”

Actor Shane Cortese said: “My heart goes out to the Magasiva family and the extended television alumni who had the honor of seeing the glint in his eye and the sound of his hearty laugh close hand ... RIP my friend.”

Actor Jay Laga’aia said he was devastated. “I worked with him only a fortnight ago and thought how easy our young Polynesian talents thrive in this industry. My thoughts go out to his family.”

Fellow actor Nic Sampson echoed that, describing Magasiva as “hugely talented, funny, charming and just lovely to be around”.

Star of The Breaker Upperers Madeleine Sami said she was “heartbroken”, sending

love to the Magasivas “for the loss of your beautiful boy Pua”.

Warriors great Manu Vatuvei called him a “genuine person,” saying his “laughs [and] jokes” would be missed.

Shortland Street actress Kerry-Lee Dewing posted a simple message on Instagram: a broken heart, and “R.I.P”.

Magasiva was active on social media as recently as last week.

In an Instagram post he appeared to be on holiday, posting a shot of Pakiri Beach with the caption “Can’t beat my view atm.”

Friends and fans have flooded the post with messages of shock and grief, including a row of hearts from former All Black Keven Mealamu.

In 2017, the actor was hailed as a hero after he was among a group of rescuers who helped pull a man from his car after it smashed into a tree in Auckland and burst into flames.

Brother Robbie Magasiva is also a well known actor, and Pua Magasiva previously spoke about his bond with twin Tanu.

“We weren’t terrible kids but we weren’t angels either,” Pua told the New Zealand Women’s Weekly in 2015. “Our parents had six kids to feed and there wasn’t that much money to go around ... I’ve always been the extrovert, the show off of the family.”

Pua Magasiva’s career highlights

1994-2018: Played Vinnie Kruse in 451 episodes of Shortland Street. Magasiva left the role in 2006 but made his return in 2011. Other family members introduced made the soap’s first ever Polynesian family unit. He left the role for good in April 2018.

2015-2018: Breakfast host on radio station Flava

2012: Sione’s 2: Unfinished Business (movie)

2009: Outrageous Fortune (Played Isaac in four episodes of the television series)

2007: 30 Days of Night, an American vampire thriller by British director David Slade

2006: Sione’s Wedding

2003-2004: Power Rangers Ninja Storm and DinoThunder (TV series)

2001 – The Other Side of Heaven (movie)

OLD BOYS' NOTICEBOARD

TOWN RECTOR NEIL Swindells has resigned. He will finish at the end of the year. Neal has been Rector of Town since 2014. The Association wishes Neal and his family all the best for the future. Town are currently advertising for a new Rector.

WELL DONE TO Stream Old Boy Sam Moore who became the 11th Headmaster of New Plymouth Boy's High School in April this year.

WELL DONE TO Matt Proctor (Town) and Tyrel Lomax (Stream) on their All Blacks debuts against Japan in October 2018. Matt has just finished his career with the Hurricanes and is moving to Northampton Saints. Tyrel is moving to the Hurricanes in 2020 having played for the Highlanders in 2019.

WELL DONE TO Harrison Boyle (Stream 2003 - 2017) on his Otago Debut in their Ranfurly Shield match against North Otago on 26th July 2019. Fellow Stream Old Boy Kayne Hammington (2004-2008) also played in the match and is in the main team for Otago in the Mitre 10 Cup.

OLD BOY'S DOMINATED the rugby airwaves in the capital city. Stream Old Boy Damian Collins hosts the Saturday Rugby Club on Radio Sport alongside his producer Stream Old Boy Hamish Naylor. Fellow Stream Old Boy's Adam Julian, Gordon Noble-Campbell, President Brad Hudson and Town Old Boy J P Tocker can also be heard commentating local club rugby on Radio Sport and Te Upoko O Te Ika most Saturdays.

ALSO ON RADIO Sport, Town Old Boy Daniel McHardy has his own afternoon show during the weekdays. Town Old Boy Matt Buck can also be heard on Radio Sport and Stream Old Boy Martin Devlin hosts the DRS during the weekends, also on Newstalk ZB.

WELL DONE TO the St Pat's Town O'Shea Shield team for winning the O'Shea Shield at St Peter's College, Palmerston North in May.

STREAM OLD BOY Gordon Noble-Campbell has launched a new book through Glenbeigh books. Titled "The Ghost Rugby Clubs Of Wellington". The book, which celebrates the 140th anniversary of the Wellington Rugby Union, tells the story of clubs (and their players) which in many cases are now long-forgotten, but which nonetheless played an important role in the development of the community game. The book costs \$50 with all proceeds being placed in a Wellington Rugby Union fund to assist in funding club memberships for players and their families who would otherwise be unable to pay for them. There are only 140 numbered copies of the book being printed. To order your copy, please e-mail gordonncampbell@yahoo.co.nz.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS, Town Old Boy Darryl Burrowes (1963-1966) has also released a book through The Book Depository, Amazon, Gazelle Book Services called "Historians at War: Cold War Influences on Anglo-American Representations of the Spanish Civil War".

WELL DONE TO David Gray and John Duignan on becoming Life Members of Marist St Pat's in December 2018.

CONGRATULATIONS TO RUSSELL Howie (Town) who became an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit (ONZM) for services to environmental resource management. Russell had over 50 years' service to the Crown and protecting New Zealand water ways.

STREAM OLD BOY William (Bill) Speedy was also awarded the Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to philanthropy and sailing in the New Year Honours. Bill is the founder and managing director of Oceanbridge Shipping and he donates more than \$100,000 to... charities annually such as Coastguard and Surf Life Saving New Zealand.

ALSO HONOURED IN the New Year list was Town Old Boy Philip Sherry who awarded the Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to local government and broadcasting. Philip was a radio and television broadcaster for various media agencies and has served on numerous local government councils. He has also supported a range of philanthropic causes such as the Macular Degeneration New Zealand Society.

IN THE QUEEN'S Birthday Honours, Town Old Boy Major General Paul Kelly (Rtd.) was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for his services to the New Zealand Defence Force (NZDF). He retired from the NZDF in November 2018, having completed a three-year term as Chief of the Army. Peter is now Chief Executive of the Upper Hutt City Council.

THERE WILL BE an Old Boy's Football Match in July 2020. It will run alongside the Old Boy's Rugby Match. Same criteria as the rugby match, 35 and over. If you are interest request to join the Facebook group <https://www.facebook.com/groups/898309170532917/> or contact President Brad Hudson.

STREAM OLD BOY, ex-Hurricane, ex-Wellington Lion and former England Rugby International Thomas Waldrom now works for Heineken. Does that mean discounts for Old Boys?

TOWN CELEBRATED 40 years since the move from Cambridge Terrace to the current Evans Bay site in August / September.

WELL DONE TO the following old boys who made the Wellington Under 19 Rugby team that played at the Jock Hobbs Memorial Tournament in Taupo this September. Unfortunately, they lost to Auckland in their semi-final in extra time. However, they beat Bay of Plenty to finish third. Josh Southall, Iona Apineru, Kienan Higgins, Luke Chisholm (Stream), Keelan Whitman and Sanasco Crichton (Town).

THE FOLLOWING OLD boys are playing in the Mitre 10 Cup and the Heartland Championship in 2019: Wellington – Asafo Aumua, Callum Harkin, Losi Filipo (Stream), Xavier Numia, Matt Proctor, Billy Proctor (Town). Taranaki – Donald Brighthouse (Town). Auckland – Salesi Rayasi (Stream). Bay of Plenty – Chase Tiatia (Stream). Otago – Kayne Hammington (Stream). Hawkes Bay – Joel Hintz (Stream), Hannon Brighthouse, Zac Donaldson and Saia Paese (Town). Tasman – Tyrel Lomax (Stream). Buller – Anthony Ellis (Stream).

ALSO, TAUAOSI TUIMAVAVE (Town) was recalled into the Southland Stags team mid way through the Mitre 10 Cup and has played a few matches for New Zealand's southern most side.

AT THE TOWN Foundation Dinner, guest speaker and former All Black Sir Bryan Williams said his son in law is a Town old boy and might send his grandson doesn't go to Mt Albert Grammar.

HARD LUCK TO the Silverstream First XV that lost the Wellington Premiership to Scots College 20-15. Town also lost to Scots in their semi-final 22-8. Both 1st XV's will be stronger for the experience heading into 2020.

SILVERSTREAM STILL HAVE the hold on the 1st XV traditional over Town. Town have not won the traditional since 2010. Can Stream hold it for a tenth straight year in 2020?

SILVERSTREAM WON THE Annual Winter Exchange over Town 6-4.

THE STREAM OLD Boy's Rugby team beat Town 29-7 to regain the B. P. McMahan Cup. Both teams have won the cup three times. Read the full report in this edition of the Patsman.

JONNY HIGHAM, THE 16-year old from St Patrick's College, Silverstream recently captained the New Zealand Junior team at the World Roller Games in Barcelona, having travelled to Italy a year prior for the World Championships.

THE SILVERSTREAM 1XV of 1979 held their 40th anniversary reunion in Wellington on Saturday, 3 August. They watched Stream's semi-final against Rongotai College at Rongotai. The team won the Wellington Rugby Union Under 19 title in 1979, scoring 60 tries in the season and winning the Traditional Matches against Wellington College and Town. Among the team was former New Zealand Prime Minister, Bill English.

WELL DONE TO the Town Barbershop Chorus for coming 3rd at the Nationals in Christchurch this September.

TOWN OLD BOY Lachie Johns in partnership with a fellow Wellington Cricketer have started up the MX Cricket Academy. The Academy is branch of the MX Hockey Academy set up by fellow Town Old Boy Conor Gilchrist in 2017.

This Is What It's Like To Run The Coast To Coast When You're Blind

MICHAEL DALY – WWW.STUFF.CO.NZ
FEBRUARY 7TH 2019

Dave Piper is going to clamber over boulders, run up a rocky river bed and make numerous crossings through crystal clear rivers.

It's tricky terrain for the runners covering the 30-kilometre mountain run, with its 800-metre elevation. But it's going to be even harder for Piper - he won't be able to see anything.

The Wellington man, who fully lost his sight about 12 years ago, will have two guides - Josh Thomas (Town 2007-2011) and Olivier Lacoua - for the mountain run section of the 2019 multi-sport Coast to Coast.

The section is "mainly off trail with the rocky riverbed often the only direct line up the valley". Piper will also have to cycle and kayak - but the mountain is the "great unknown".

THIS IS HOW YOU CROSS A MOUNTAIN WHEN YOU'RE BLIND.

"I'll be tethered to one of my two guides at all times. If the trail is wide enough, we will run side-by-side - holding onto an old rugby sock. If it's narrower, we'll use my white cane," said Piper. Basically, you are running up a river, crossing the river at different points, a lot of boulder-hopping, and all sorts of challenges like that.

"The guide is always talking to me. When it's rocky, the guide refers to different kinds of fruit to indicate the size of the stones and rocks.

"During the boulder-hopping stretches, one guide might be ahead on the tether and the other might be helping me balance. Also, if the terrain is reasonable, one guide can just be running ahead, telling us what's coming up.

"When boulder-hopping I basically feel for the boulders. I might put my hand on them, might put my foot on them. It's a case of balancing up and scrambling over the terrain. I'm doing it. They aren't grabbing my arm. It's just a case of real good verbal communication with the guides.

"Obviously, there are going to be areas where you are quite slow. At the same time, we're aware of the time and cut-off times and we aren't going to dawdle. We do make an effort to go at a reasonable speed.

"During an event I concentrate on what's



Dave Piper & guide Josh Thomas (Town 2007-2011) on a training run in Wellington. Photo: Ross Giblin/STUFF

being said, and on feeling my way. The guide can give suggestions on where to put my feet and where to put my hands. There might be a situation on Friday where we might be better off taking a slightly longer way and going through the bush, rather than over a particular boulder system.

"I realise the risks but it's just the opportunity to do the Coast to Coast. The risk just doesn't worry me. Sure I might break my ankle, it's not the end of the world. It's a risk, but life's a risk isn't it?

"For the kayak you have to be mindful of different aspects of the river, and you have to balance yourself. Cycling is pedalling basically; kayaking you have to be a bit more wary. On the bike you're just basically pedalling ... It's the same chain. When he pedals, you pedal.

"Josh is going to be my guide during the kayaking and cycling sections of the event. I'll be sitting in the front of the kayak; and on the bike, I'll be at the back.

"I haven't had many injuries. I thought I would have broken my ankle or something - whether I'm lucky or have good management, I don't know.

"People call me rubber man, at times. I have to be careful though. I've gone down a couple of banks. My only broken bone was a cracked index finger while running at Makara on the Wellington west coast. I stumbled on something and I fell. To save myself from landing on the ground I pushed my hand out. I couldn't get my fingers out in time. My body weight landed on my finger and pushed it under ... That's my worst injury.

"My shins did get pretty cut up in a run at Mt Ruapehu in 2016. I could hardly run,

scrambling over rocks and dry river beds and all sorts of stuff. Basically my shins after that - because of the amount of rocks and boulder-hopping - they were like raw meat. But it didn't hurt ... The pain goes when you hit the finish line. I'm confident of finishing the Coast to Coast. I'm not going to win it. But I'm not going to come last."

RUNNING BY HIS SIDE

One of Piper's guides, Josh Thomas, said it was his job to describe the terrain they're going to run through.

"It's trying to describe every little possible detail of the terrain to him so that he can visualise himself what he's coming up to.

"It proves pretty tough to do. Essentially multi-tasking while running along and trying to make sure I don't trip over, myself."

Having two guides for the mountain run section could help, he added.

Using the fruit code to describe rocky terrain was useful.

"If there's a whole bunch of watermelons coming up we would probably ease off and be walking along. That terrain is probably a bit much. You don't want to break his ankles," Thomas said.

"It's going to be completely different going through rivers. I don't think there's a fruit the size of a boulder, maybe there's a few award-winning pumpkins coming up."

Running as a guide was harder than running by yourself in some ways, but easier in others.

"When you're running by yourself you're purely in your own head. Time goes by a bit slower when you're by yourself."

JOHN ROY-WOJCIECHOWSKI, OLD BOY OF THE YEAR, 2018

BY GORDON NOBLE-CAMPBELL

The world of 2018 is in many respects, not dissimilar to the world of 80 years ago. While over that period of time we have experienced the triumph of technology, (among other achievements of society); people have not fundamentally changed.

The nationalistic fervour which characterises many countries and their attitudes to social issues today, is in many ways similar to how the world was in 1940.

In December 1939, the then Soviet Government issued a decree to deport Polish citizens from Western Belarus and Western Ukraine (which were then part of Poland), to special labour camps in Siberia, where they would be employed in clearing forests, road construction, and mining.

The reasons? They were Polish. They were Roman Catholic. They were landowners. And they had decisively defeated invading Bolshevik forces nearly two decades earlier. Religion and race. Faith and nationality. Hatred and violence.

In 2018, in different parts of the world, there are familiar echoes of past times.

Those deported in January and February 1940 were woken by gun-wielding officials in the middle of the night without warning, in the fiercest winter in living memory, and given two hours to leave their homes.

They were permitted to take clothing; underwear; shoes; bedding; table-settings; kitchen utensils; food for a month; small house-wares and items such as an axe, a shovel, a hammer. While they were not able to take personal items relating to their family or identity, they were generously allowed to take an unlimited amount of money and valuables such as rings, watches and bracelets.

The rest of their possessions; their land, homes, livestock, and farm machinery, as well as their citizenship and history, was stolen from them, without compensation, by the Soviets.

Janek Wojciechowski was born in the village of Ostrówki, in eastern Poland. His family was part of a group of 387,932 Polish citizens (according to Soviet records), who were held in confinement or resettled into the Soviet interior

subsequent to the 1939 Soviet invasion of Poland, as a result of their nationality, religion and political beliefs.

Some estimates suggest up to 1.7 million people were taken.

What followed was hardship, famine, sickness and in many cases, death.

When Joseph Stalin's bromance with Adolf Hitler ended in 1941, following the German invasion of Russia, the Polish deportees were granted a "so-called" amnesty from their life in the Soviet labour camps, with most Polish families heading to southern Russia where the Polish army was being reformed.

The authorities often impeded the release of the deportees from their various places of confinement and absolved themselves from assisting them in any way whatsoever upon their release. This utter lack of concern brought about a crisis of unimaginable proportions. Without food, medicine or the basic necessities of life, the journey proved fatal for many.

During the two great evacuations of Polish deportees to Persia in 1942, which was the culmination of this exodus from Siberia, only about 115,000 people reached freedom, of whom about 18,300 were children.

In 1943, New Zealand's then Prime Minister, Peter Fraser invited a group of 733 orphan Polish children, to come to New Zealand from Persia, for the remainder of the war. Janek Wojciechowski was one of that group.

Following three years at the Polish Camp established in Pahiatua, in 1948, Jan arrived at St. Patrick's College, Silverstream as a Boarder, at the age of 12.

He was one of 29 Polish boys who were enrolled by the Polish authorities in either St. Patrick's College, Wellington or Silverstream, that year.

The Rector of the day at Silverstream, the venerable and benevolent Fr. Leo



Evatt SM, noted in his report for 1948, "Education is a training for life. In so far as men live in community, it must be a training for citizenship – a training for a life of co-operation with one's fellowmen; for a life which accepts duties, burdens and obligations, as well as rights and privileges".

Without doubt, young Jan's ears were attuned to the wise words of the Rector, as his later life proved to be one in which he embraced the opportunities that New Zealand citizenship provided.

By his fourth year at College, he was top of the class in a number of subjects. In his fifth year, he was accredited University Entrance and by then had a reasonable command of the English language. Jan was a member of Silverstream's 2A Rugby Team, which won 7 of 11 games played in 1951. Like other deportees who arrived in New Zealand, he worked hard to master the English language. He went on to study accountancy and commerce at Victoria University and became a Member of the New Zealand Society of Chartered Accountants.

Worried that New Zealanders would find his name too hard to pronounce, he turned to the phone-book to anglicise it swapping "Jan" for John and settling on "Roy" as the shortest surname he could find.

John worked for Bowden, Bass & Cox, and a small accounting firm where he met his wife Valerie. He was offered a position with W&R Fletcher and then with GH Mooney & Co, where after four years, he became the Company Secretary. He

joined the General Electric Company as its Financial Manager and one year later joined the Board as Financial Director. He later became the Managing Director for Charles Begg & Co.

John co-founded the construction company Mainzeal, employing 1,300 staff. The company also owned leather business Mair Astley. He became the Chief Executive of Mainzeal Group and Executive Chairman of Mair Astley. Mainzeal was in good shape with \$32 million in the bank when Jan left the company in 1994.

He also helped build New Zealand-Polish relations by serving as Honorary Consul for Poland for 15 years and establishing the Polish Heritage Trust Museum.

Involved in sport, Rotary and the Church within his Howick community, John became Board Chairman for the Northern Region of the Life Education Trust, during which time he led fund-raising efforts to increase the number of mobile classrooms helping the charity reach 245,000 primary and intermediate school children.

He was a Founding Member and is now a Life Member of the Otago Heritage Trust. He is a Founding Member of the Auckland, Wellington, and New Zealand Polish Associations.

For his work for New Zealand and New Zealanders, Jan was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit in 2017, and in his visit to New Zealand earlier this year, the President of Poland, Andrej Duda awarded Jan the Order of Merit of the Republic of Poland, for outstanding contributions to the popularisation of Polish history and for his activities in promoting Polish culture.

New Zealand, like many others, is a nation of immigrants.

74 years ago, Jan Wojciechowski arrived in Wellington and created a new life for himself, while over his distinguished career he created many opportunities for others to improve theirs.

When presenting John with the Order of Merit of the Republic of Poland, President Duda said "as New Zealand citizens, you have made a great contribution to society". This evening, we also recognise that contribution, by awarding John the Felix Kane Cup as the Association's "Old Boy of the Year".

PAPAL MEDALS FOR CATHOLIC FOUNDATION MEMBERS

KATHY WHELAN, WELCOM NEWSPAPER – SEPTEMBER 2019

Two founding members of the Catholic Foundation of the Archdiocese of Wellington, Henry Ward and Kevin O'Connor, who retired from the foundation in 2018, have each received a papal award for their services to the Archdiocese.

Kevin O'Connor received his award from Cardinal John Dew at the foundation's Annual Mass, on 26 June this year, and Henry Ward received his award from Fr Michael McCabe at Mass on Saturday 17 August, at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Waikanae, of the Parish of Our Lady of Kāpiti.

Cardinal John Dew noted the incredible input of both men and their foresight in setting up the foundation and raising an enormous amount of funds to assist the Archdiocese's work through the Archbishop of the day, for which he and others were enormously grateful. Cardinal John said both men have been totally committed and supportive of the Archbishop and made many projects and works possible.

Henry and Kevin each referred to their passion of and commitment to the foundation concept. They set funding raising goals that were well exceeded. They have both lived by the creed that 'we all have an incumbent onus to leave things in a better condition than what they were'. They have truly done that and have now passed the mantle to others to ensure their work for membership recruitment, funding-raising and funding projects continues.



Above: Henry Ward, pictured second from left, with Robert Noble Beasley (Catholic Foundation Chairman), Pam Ward and Fr Michael McCabe.

Left: Kevin O'Connor received his papal medal from Cardinal John Dew.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

The Old Boy's Association congratulations the following four men, as they celebrate their priesthood anniversaries, on their service to the order and faith shown towards both colleges.



FR DENIS O'HAGAN SM (1958-1962) 50 YEARS

After his ordination at St Francis de Sales in Island Bay, Denis spent a short time at St John's and was then appointed back to St Patrick's College Town where had been a pupil from 1958 – 1962. He resided

for many of those years way up in the Tower overlooking the Basin Reserve.

He led the Parade from the old Cambridge St site to the new Kilbirnie School. One of his lasting legacies is the work he did in establishing our outdoor facilities at Waiohine. In 1983 he went up to Samoa to be the Rector at Chanel college.

Representatives of their Old Boys were present to acknowledge his contribution at this 50th Year Celebration Mass at St Anne's.

After teaching at Hata Paora College for 7 years, he established the Marist ministry based in Feilding. Denis was elected into full-time Administration of the Society of Mary and was the Provincial of the New Zealand Province during very turbulent times. It has been said that his gentle and humble service as Provincial brought a divided Church together during this time. He was indeed Mary's presence in the world.

He is currently working with the Auckland youth team, Logos, and the Wellington youth through Challenge 2000. He is a highly regarded Spiritual Director.



FR PHIL CODY SM (1958-1962) 50 YEARS

Phil was a pupil at St Patrick's College Wellington from 1958 – 1962 and was appointed Head Prefect. After a brief stint at St Bede's, Phil was asked to go to Rome to study Moral Theology. He gained his

Licentiate in Theology at the Gregorian University and upon his return taught briefly at St Patrick's, Timaru, before lecturing at the Marist Seminary in Greenmeadows for five years. He returned to Rome to complete his doctorate at the Angelicum after which he continued teaching at the seminary until 1985.

A change of direction saw him take over as Parish Priest in Hastings. From there he joined the seminary community, which had transferred to Auckland.

The Māori apostolate called, and he worked in Ōtaki, Petone, Hataitai and he has now returned to Ōtaki where he supports the local Māori community.

During his first stint in Ōtaki, Phil studied at Te Wananga o Raukawa where he gained his Diplomas in Māori Studies and in Te Reo Māori and eventually gained his Masters in Mātauranga Māori.

Phil has also been heavily involved in the administration of the

Society of Mary in New Zealand. He served on the Provincial Council for several years and in 2008 became Vicar Provincial and remained so until 2013.

Phil has always had a passion for pastoral ministry and has been involved in marriage preparation and support as well as his strong interest and competence in Māori pastoral ministry. The fruit of his studies and work were two books: *God at Work* (1993) – on Christian marriage, and *Seeds of the Word* (2004) on the links between Māori culture and Christianity.



FR NEIL VANEY (1958-1962) 50 YEARS

Neil was a pupil at St Pat's from 1958 and became a prefect in 1962.

After ordination, he was mainly involved with teaching, beginning his career at St Patrick's Silverstream, before having five

years as chaplain at the University of Canterbury, where he also continued his studies. He then taught at St Bede's College and Pompallier College before going to Rome to study at the Gregorian.

He spent some time at Greenmeadows and Taradale from 1986-1990 where he taught moral theology – he would later join the theological college in Auckland where he also taught, having just completed his doctorate at Otago University. During that time, he was also called upon to attend the Society of Mary General Chapter, in Rome in 1993, where his ability to speak both Italian and French was a great advantage.

His interest in Ignatian spirituality and environmental issues culminated in the publication of his book in 2004, *Christ in a Grain of Sand*.

A new project beckoned and with his enthusiastic support for the Catholic Discipleship College in Auckland, he was appointed as its first principal. It was, by his own admission, difficult to surmount the financial problems, but also the most creative and satisfying of any of the tasks that he has undertaken.

When he completed his time at the college, he took a sabbatical in Chicago, and then returned to Hawkes Bay for a year. His plans there were then disrupted when the Provincial appointed him as Vicar Provincial; a position he held for three years, before joining the Pā Maria community in Wellington, and began a ministry at the Catholic Enquiry Centre now also known as Catholic Discovery NZ.

Neil is characterised by constant optimism and enthusiasm for his work. He is widely read and an enthusiastic sports follower, having been a successful coach in his younger days. Neil relishes watching rugby on tv and does so with passion.



FR PAT DOOLEY (1948-1952) 60 YEARS

Pat was a pupil at St Patrick's College from 1948-1952. He played for the First Eleven cricket team and the Second XV rugby team. He then went to Greenmeadows seminary. He and two of his brothers became priests.

After ordination, he began his teaching career back at St Patrick's College in 1960 and would spend the next 41 years in the teaching ministry. He had teaching stints there-after at St John's College in Hastings, St Augustine's, Wanganui, St Patrick's Silverstream, Hato Pāora Feilding, and Chanel College in Samoa. His ability to easily relate to people enabled him to be at ease whether in a Māori, Samoan or European setting.

Pat was able to teach a variety of disciplines covering Christian Doctrine, mathematics, French and Latin. A keen sportsman himself, he was an effective coach of both rugby and cricket, not to mention his great ability in preparing cricket wickets.

A change of ministry saw him working at Te Puna Parish, and then Ōtaki Parish, before his retirement to Marist Centre in Wellington.

Pat is most noted for the quiet and efficient way he goes about all his responsibilities, his great interest in the boys he taught, and his ability to recall their names and personalities after many years.

CREDIT GOES TO TIM GORDON (TOWN 1968-1972) FOR GATHERING THE INFORMATION AND WRITING THE REPORTS.



Broadcaster Mark Sainsbury (Stream 1970-1974) Wants The Government To Establish A "Champion For The Elderly".

RADIO NEW ZEALAND – 18TH SEPTEMBER 2019

Mr Sainsbury appeared before the health select committee this morning to speak about his petition calling for an elderly commissioner to be created. He was joined by the woman whose story of the alleged neglect of her father in a care home inspired him to campaign for action.

But despite it being a campaign promise from Labour, it looks unlikely there'll be any action this term.

Last year Corina O'Brien rang in to Mr Sainsbury's talk-back radio show in despair about the way she said her father was being treated at Palms Lifecare. Her father was only at the care facility for 90 days before passing away, but a Counties Manukau DHB report found a series of issues.

It found his pain wasn't managed appropriately, the family had difficulty discussing their concerns about his deteriorating condition with staff, and there were issues with regular showering. Maggots were found in his toes when his leg was being dressed.

Mr Sainsbury said the story was horrifying to hear, as was the response it evoked.

"For me what was most disturbing was people ringing in who were just genuinely terrified. They're saying we do not have any family, we do not have someone like Corina arguing our cause, what happens if I get sick and go into care, there is nothing to protect me. It was just absolutely heartbreaking listening to those people, so we decided we had to do something," he said.

Mr Sainsbury said while there were avenues for people with concerns to reach out, the message he was getting was it was too complicated, took too long, and they didn't feel safe.

"It's spread through the Health and Disabilities Commission, the Ministry of Health, the DHBs, the Retirement Commissioner, the Ombudsmen, there's all these different things. There's no one single person or office where people go, you are there for me. I'm sorry, but that's something we need to address, whether that's changing the perception or changing the job," Mr Sainsbury said.

Ms O'Brien said as well as complaining to the DHB, she took her concerns to the Health and Disability Commissioner.

"I got an electronic acknowledgement of it, and then, dad's been passed away 18 months now, in the last month I got an email. The email basically says 'hey we've investigated, you've got a case, we're now going to investigate,'" Ms O'Brien said.

In a statement, the Deputy Health and Disability Commissioner (HDC) Rose Wall said: "HDC has completed a detailed assessment of this complaint, which included getting independent clinical advice.

"That assessment made clear that this case warranted a further formal investigation into the care provided. We expect to keep complainants updated throughout our process but that seems not to have happened in this case, something we regret."

Ms Wall said on average it took the HDC four months to assess and resolve a complaint and nine out of 10 complaints were closed within nine months, but complexity did take time.

The HDC said it had a significant increase in the number of complaints it received in recent years, and residential aged care complaints consistently made up around five percent of all complaints.

When in opposition, Health Minister David Clark pledged to introduce an Aged Care Commissioner if elected - promising that it would be provided for in their first Budget.

Today, he deferred questions on the issue to the Associate Health Minister, Jenny Salesa.

"That's something that really sits in Minister Salesa's area as the health lead in the aged care sector, I know she's reviewing a lot of the settings in that area at the moment," Dr Clark said.

Ms Salesa is currently overseas and unavailable for comment.

But New Zealand First MP and Minister for Seniors Tracey Martin wants to see a commissioner, with the same monitoring and advocacy powers as the Children's Commissioner.

"[Elderly] are a large part of our population and they're going to get larger and I don't think at this stage that we have an independent advocate, that away from government there is someone keeping government honest and pushing them on the issues that are important to this group of New Zealanders," she said.

Ms Martin said while she's not sure what Labour and the Greens positions are, this is a piece of policy work her party is looking at. However she said that isn't something that will be enacted before next year's election.



GOLF TAKES CLOUT TO BLUEFIELD STATE

BRAD HUDSON

On April 24th this year, Jack Clout (Stream 2013-2017) signed with Bluefield State College, West Virginia, USA on a Golfing Scholarship. The college is home to 2000 students.

Jack plans to study engineering as the college has one of best pass rates in the country (95%) and started his studies at Bluefield in September. A fine achievement for a young man that has shown true golfing pedigree.

Jack came into contact with Bluefield while on his gap year in 2018 where he worked, travelled and played golf. While travelling, he met coaches and emailed colleges with his list of achievements. He had a number of offers however, the Bluefield offer Jack said was too good to turn down. "I liked a lot about the school. Got an offer and made a verbal commitment to the school waiting on academic test results."

As part of the golfing programme, Jack will be part of a 10 man squad where 5 will play together as a team competing for a position every week. They train six times a week. The ultimate goal like most American Colleges, is to qualify for the NCAA Championships which Bluefield won in 2016.

Golf has always been in Jack's DNA. While at Silverstream, he was golfer of the year and captain of the golf team from 2013 to 2017. He was also a Victor Ludorum nominee in 2017, losing out to Josh Southall (2014-2018) who was selected for the N Secondary Schools Rugby Team. Jack also went to the nationals secondary schools in 2017. This was the first time since the 1980's a leading school golfer team finished 8th. To finish off his sporting career at Silverstream, Jack was named College Sport Wellington Golfer of the Year. Academically, Jack performed well earning NCEA Merit endorsements in 2015, 2016 and 2017. Like a good Marist

man, Jack was a Eucharistic Minister and earned endorsement in Religious Education.

The Old Boy's Association wish Jack all the best on his adventures and look forward to his sporting development.

THE BERNARD MCMAHON CUP 2019

Brothers, another Winter Exchange is over and what a day it was!

The Stream Old Boys evened up the contest and beat the Town old boys 29 points to 7 in a free-flowing running game of rugby on Silverstream no. 4.

Stream have now tied the series 3 all in this ongoing series, which started back in 2014 and have won back the B.P McMahon Cup.

Otaki celebrity and artist, Hohepa Thompson (Stream 1998-2002) playing in his first game for the old boys, opened up the scoring with a well-executed try. Town then fought back with Andrew Nicholls (Town 1992-1996) scoring and Sam Rasch (Town 1992-1996) adding the conversion. Town went to break 7-5 ahead.

As the morning turned into the afternoon, the sun began to shine and the temperature lifted. Stream then applied its own heat to the visiting Town team and ran in 6 tries against a brave but tiring Town team (Town showed up with a team of 17 and Stream had 27. Ioelu Fili (Town 1987-1992) said after the game, "he didn't know they were playing the current Stream 2nd XV" (referring to the speed, intensity and the younger Stream side).

The Stream try scorers in the second half were Andrew Barrett (Stream 1994-1998), Mike Kingsbeer (Stream 1998-2002), Scott Waldrom (Stream 1994-1998), Steve Pene (Stream 1987) and the final two tries by Thomas Waldrom (Stream 1996-2000) who was making his debut for the Stream Old Boys.

It was also great to see another 6 players get awarded their special rugby tie, meaning they had played 2 consecutive games for or 3 games for their team.

The players of the day were Sam Rasch for Town who also received the award last year and Try scorer Hohepa Thompson for Stream. The player of the day award this year included live crayfish, supplied by the Thorpe brother, Jeremy (Stream 1994-98) and Aron (Stream 1993-97) which were trying to escape, as they were handled over to Hohepa and Sam.

A special award was also given to Mick Joyce (Town 1985-1989) who completed his sixth game for Town, becoming the only player who has turned out every year since 2014. When I congratulated Mick on such a huge achievement he said "I just keep on answering the phone and will be back next year". Silverstream First XV beat the Town First XV 33-24 later in the day.

Thanks again must go to Manuel Dalton for organising the Stream side and Henry Fidow, Edwin Meachen and Dan Herbison for the Town side.

If you would like to see live footage of the game, please check out our video of the 2019 Winter Exchange, which can be viewed on our website (Shapewww.spcob.org.nz) and our Facebook pages. Search St Patrick's College Old Boys Association Inc.

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GEORGE COLLINS (S80-84)
IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT





MATT PROCTOR OPENS UP ON HIS HURRICANES AND ALL BLACKS DEPARTURE

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As Dane Coles put it when re-signing with New Zealand Rugby: “everyone has got different situations”.

The Hurricanes captain seemed uncomfortable with being lauded for his decision to stay put in a time when so many of his All Blacks team-mates are taking up lucrative overseas offers.

Kieran Read, Ryan Crotty, Ben Smith, Nehe Milner-Skudder, Liam Squire, Jordan Taufua are just some of the players either expected or confirmed to be playing their rugby overseas next year.

They won't be the last to join the exodus as players put their financial futures ahead of the black jersey.

For someone like Coles, who is happy and settled with his wife and kids, the money and change of lifestyle didn't appeal.

For someone like Matt Proctor (Town 2006-2010), it was, as Coles would say, a different situation.

The Hurricanes centre made his All Blacks debut against Japan in November, but announced in January he would be joining former Hurricanes coach Chris Boyd at Northampton on a three-year deal.

At 26, and with midfield spots opening up in the All Blacks with the expected departure of Crotty and contract expiry of Sonny Bill Williams, the timing of the move was curious, but Proctor said it was the right call at this stage of his career.

“After talking to family and friends, it was a decision I made with my future in mind. That was purely it.

“[Financial security] definitely played a part, but there were a number of things I had to consider and I spent a long time

thinking about those before I made the decision. At the end of the day, I think I made the right one and I'll stick by it.”

The decision to leave Wellington for the first time wasn't easy.

He has lived there all his life, working his way through St Pat's Town to Wellington, the Hurricanes and, finally, the All Blacks.

“This has been my home forever. I'm a Wellington boy born and bred. The Hurricanes, I've been here for six or seven years, so it's definitely hard to leave, but all good things must come to an end.”

Proctor has a partner, but doesn't have any kids, which made his situation different to those players married with young children.

His All Blacks callup was a belated one if you ask rugby people in Wellington, including his Hurricanes chief executive Avan Lee.

After Proctor's departure was confirmed, Lee said it might not have happened if he had been given more of a chance with the national team.

“From our perspective we can see that progression, but you could also argue he may have had more of an opportunity over the last three seasons within the All Blacks that might have changed his decision.

“He would have loved to have played more games for New Zealand and been a core All Black, but there's a lot of talent around in that position.

“He could have signed on for one more year and seen what happens beyond the World Cup, but clearly he's got an offer in front of him that's he's decided to accept.”

Proctor said he held no ill feelings towards the All Blacks selectors.

“Obviously I've been around for a while now, but a lot of the time I've got injured when I've been playing my best rugby, so it's not really their fault for not picking me, I just wasn't fit to play the game at that time.”

Proctor will be hoping to add to his one Super Rugby title with his hometown franchise during his final season this year, which gets underway against the NSW Waratahs in Sydney on Saturday.

All Black Matt Proctor, centre, with his family after receiving his test cap following his debut against Japan in November. (Getty Images)

SCHOOL'S OUT FOR WELLINGTON PHOENIX DEFENDER LIBERATO CACACE

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Wellington Phoenix defender Liberato Cacace (Town 2014-2018) believes he has taken his game to a new level, now that he no longer has to rush back to school after training or study on the flight to away games.

The 18-year-old produced one of the best performances of his fledgling professional football career in last weekend's 1-0 win over Melbourne City, setting up David Williams for the game-winning goal and contributing a team-high six tackles.

That performance landed Cacace in the A-League Team of the Week for the third time this season, with each of those honours coming after he graduated from St Patrick's College at the end of the year, achieving NCEA Level 3 with an attendance record of just 38 per cent.

“Everyone can notice it now. I got my [exam] results back in early January and ever since that it's just been a weight lifted off my shoulders. I can play a bit more freely, train a bit more freely and not have to worry about my results or study after training,” Cacace said.



“Having to go to school after training and having to think about it during away trips or when I'm in the hotel, it was a heavy schedule throughout the whole year and especially in that November-December time.

“On my flights I would be studying, refreshing my memory. It wasn't that concerning that I'd be in my room with my head in the books, but I'd just be jogging my memory and keeping on top of my subjects.

“I think having a car was big thing as well,

getting to and from training. Wellington being so small, it's a lot easier. Imagine living in Sydney or even Auckland when it's an hour to get to places?"

After making just seven appearances in his debut season, the New Zealand international is now a regular starter for the Phoenix, amassing 14 starts from a possible 16. The only games he missed came in rounds four and five, when his NCEA exams clashed with training sessions.

Cacace emailed the New Zealand Qualifications Authority in an attempt to get his exams moved to the afternoon, which would have allowed him to attend training. However, that application was rejected with Cacace told he could only move his exams for international commitments.

"They said it's only a matter of if you're playing for your country, so that one was a hard one to take. I thought they were going to accept and let me take one in the afternoon, but there's always the chance of cheating because if they were all doing the exams in the morning and mine was in the afternoon I would have to be quarantined and someone would have to come to training and supervise me, which would be a big ask."

Although he started out as a centre-back, Cacace has been exclusively deployed as the left wing-back in a 3-5-2 formation this season. He said he enjoyed having the freedom to bomb down the wing and provide assists for his strikers, as he did against City last weekend. But he would like to have scored a goal by now, hitting the side-netting on a few occasions.

"Even my dad is chirping away at me saying 'get forward, get forward'. I think it's going to come but as long as I'm assisting and helping the team, that's all that matters. We got three points at the end of the day.

"I'm happy wherever he [Rudan] puts me but it's good for me as a player knowing I can play different positions, playing left wing-back or centre-back. It's good to see that I can go forward, play forward and attack at A-League level. I'm liking it."

WARRIORS' FIGHT TO KEEP YOUNG TALENT IN NZ BEARS FRUIT

MARVIN FRANCE – STUFF, JUL 24 2019



The Warriors have a son of a former All Black on their books after securing the services of highly-rated youngster Rocco Berry (Stream 2015-2019).

Berry's father, Marty Berry, made 10 appearances for the All Blacks between 1986 and 1993, including one test match against Australia. He enjoyed a distinguished provincial career as a midfield back, playing exactly 100 games for Wairarapa-Bush and Wellington, as well as spending a season in Super Rugby with the Hurricanes in 1996.

Having followed in his father's footsteps in union, Rocco has made a name for himself as a skillful fullback, starring for Wellington college St Pats Silverstream at 1st XV level and last year was selected to attend the Hurricanes under-18 training camp.

But the 18-year-old is now eyeing a future in the 13-man game with the Warriors fending off strong interest from rival clubs in both codes to sign him to a four-year contract.

"He's got some really good attributes on and off the field, you've only got to talk to him for five minutes to know he's been raised in a very good environment," Warriors chief executive Cameron George told Stuff.

"It's very exciting we've been able to secure a son of an All Black into our league family. We do know that he was heavily chased by a number of rugby league and rugby clubs and to get his signature is certainly a massive privilege for our club."

With the Warriors playing Cronulla in Wellington last week, the Auckland club took the opportunity to give Berry the full first grade experience.

Berry trained with Stephen Kearney's squad all week, stayed at the team hotel and even took part in the pre-game warm-up at Westpac Stadium and recovery session the next day.

"It's all part of bringing some of our young kids closer to the inner sanctum and the experience of being an NRL player," George said.

"I spoke to him at length after the game and it was amazing to see the affect it had and how the players had rubbed off on him over the week. Full credit to our squad and coaching staff, they really allowed him to be hands-on.

"Experiences like this shows the young kids coming through our system that you're a part of our club, it doesn't matter where you sit in the structure."

It's all part of the Warriors' efforts to keep the best young talent in New Zealand.

Faced with intense competition from Australian NRL clubs, there's been countless examples over the years of the country's leading youngsters being lured across the Tasman.

But led by general manager of football Brian Smith and recruitment manager Peter O'Sullivan, the Warriors have restructured their development pathways over the last 12 months to identify and recruit players nation wide.

"The re-setting of our pathways now is really showing the young kids New Zealand-wide there's a great way here to be part of the NRL and you don't have to go to Australia," he said.

"Whether you're a rugby union kid playing the game or rugby league, there's opportunities here at the Warriors."

Pictured above: Rocco Berry warms up with Chanel Harris-Tavita prior to the Warriors' game against the Sharks in Wellington.

WELLINGTON IS HOME FOR BAYLY

BRAD HUDSON

Evan Bayly is a past President of the St Patrick's College Old Boys Association. First elected to the SPCOBA Executive in 2000, Evan is an old boy of St Patrick's College, Wellington and attended the college from 1970 until 1974. Evan was President of the Old Boys Association from 2011-2014.

Evan has lived in Wellington most of his life and has travelled widely, however Wellington will always be his home. Evan thoroughly enjoyed his time at Town. "I was lucky to attend SPC Town and I truly believe that the values taught me by my parents initially and the Priests during my time at College, have shaped my life. My father was a School Teacher and was also a great influence on my life, he taught me for two years at primary school."

"I was fortunate to have been taught by such dedicated men as Fr Scully, Fr O'Donoghue, Fr Unverricht, Fr O'Connor, Fr PJ O'Neill and many other great Priest and Lay teachers. I met many of my best friends when I started college in 1970 and still stay in regular contact with a lot of them."

His time at Town built up many strong lifetime friendships. "We developed strong bonds of friendship and we all value those bonds dearly. I have cycled on and off with guys who were in my cohort at College and who ride with the Onslow Tar Babies (OTB) and other groups in Wellington. The OTB are a large cycling group founded by a few SPC Old Boys like Peter Garty, Mike Bazalo and Mike Fox and others. I had many cousins and relations who went through St Pats Town and still share a strong bond with these family members."

After graduating from Victoria University, Evan embarked on an extensive career in business and management, including founding his own company, Gold Coast Security Ltd with his best mate Mark McGuinness which they sold after five years. Evan also worked in Regional Management at Securitas NZ Ltd and The NZ Apple and Pear Marketing Board and also working as a Consultant with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade. His current and most recent role is as the Chief Executive Officer of Expert Developments Ltd, an IT company he founded in 2000 with his stepson. Evan said "I have found as a businessman



in Wellington over the years that my loyal, vast networks of school friends and associations within the Catholic Community have served me well. The bond of Sectare Fidem is strong and pervasive and evident in all aspects of the community."



Evan has been heavily involved in the management of school boards of Trustees. He was a Trustee on the Board of Trustees at St Bernard's Catholic School in Brooklyn for 8 years and he was the Chairperson of this Board for 4 years, was involved in the management of the SPC Town 125 Jubilee Celebrations as a member of the organising Committee. Evan is a past trustee of the St Patrick's College, Wellington Foundation.

Evan lives in Wellington with his wife Beverley, has two adult children, Michael and Sarah, who have careers in Auckland and Melbourne respectively. Both Evan and Beverley have plans to retire to the Kapiti Coast in the near future. His interests include family, golf, cycling, mountain biking, business, property and travel. Evan also has an impressive golf museum. It's worth a visit!

When asked, "As an Old Boy, how can the Association best support/grow the network of Old Boys around New Zealand?" Evan replied, "I believe that the Old Boys Association can best support and grow the Old Boys network around New Zealand by developing and maintaining links with the strong networks of Old Boys who are out there in such clubs as MSP and other organisations where SPC Old Boys are to be found. The use of the Association website and FB and other social media channels should be used to put the Assoc message out there. I have found with my class and year mates that there many cohorts of Old Boys who stay in touch for life. My group has, and I know that there are many others who do this."

The Association thanks Evan for his years of dedicated service to St Patrick's College Wellington and the Old Boy's Association.



SCIENCE RESEARCH DRIVES WILSON

BRAD HUDSON

Michael Wilson (Town 2011-2015) since leaving St Patrick's College Wellington (Town) has gone onto new and exciting challenges in the world of immunity and cancer research. His hard work can be put down to his years of high academic achievement while at St Pat's, in particular, the Science department. Michael's Science Teacher and Head of Department Mr. Doug Walker sparked the interest that would lead to the successful scientific studies Michael has done to date.

Michael had an older brother Jonathan who attended Town from 2008-2012 and his great-uncle was a student at the old college on Cambridge Terrace. In his senior years, Michael past NCEA Level One, Two and Three with Excellence Endorsement. In his final year, he earned a 100% pass rate, gained University Entrance and was a Peer Leader for the Redwood House.

Michael was a member of the Con Anima College Choir led by long serving teacher Mr Roger Powdrell (Another of Michael's inspirational teachers). His brother also was a member of the choir when he was a student at Town. Michael also found motivation from his English Teacher Mr. Andrew Brennan and his Tutor Teacher Mr. Derek Wood. Michael played Tennis during his five years at Town. He won a regional title in doubles. He also made the New Zealand Top Ten in Doubles at the Under 16 level.

After college, Michael joined the exodus of Town students to Otago University, Dunedin where Michael studied a Bachelor of Biomedical Science Majoring in Infection and Immunity from 2016-2018. Michael continued his high standards of study while at Otago earning a High Grade point Average (A+) throughout his undergraduate years. Michael said he avoided the festivities

of Castle Street and the burning of couches. On the sporting front, Michael continued to play tennis where he won a doubles title at the Otago Open. He also ran a marathon, raising money for the neo-natal trust. He said the beer afterwards went down very quickly.

This year, Michael returned to Wellington where he is doing his Honours with Victoria University. Because of his high grades at Otago University, Michael's honours degree is also associated with the Malaghan Institute of Medical Research. Michael will be focusing on the immune system and transitional science. The aim, to use the patient's immune system against their cancer. Otherwise known as cancer immunotherapy. Key cancers Michael will be trialling the therapy on is Leukemia and Lymphoma. The technology is still in development and the institute are currently running clinical trials. Here is a link to the therapy study on the Malaghan Institute website. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-k2dojHjMIM>

As part of his association with the institute, Michael also earned a travel scholarship where in November, he will travel to China for three weeks. In China, Michael will work with other scientists on immune cancer therapy. Michael's plans to travel Europe after his studies in China and return to New Zealand to begin work on his PHD in 2020.

When asked, "As an old boy, do you have any advice for current students?" Michael said, "Don't feel like university is the only option. There are other options out there. Whatever you do, make sure you give it 100% and have a good social / work life balance".

The future looks promising for Michael. The St Patrick's College Old Boy's Association wishes him all the best he progresses further in the world of science.

Pictured above: Michael (right) with his brother Jonathan, after Michael's graduation from Otago University.

JULIAN'S COLOURFUL RUGBY JOURNEY

BRAD HUDSON

Adam Julian (Stream 1999-2003) has had a colourful life since leaving Silverstream. He has been heavily involved in rugby broadcasting and reporting. This passion has taken him all around the country, and the world, including doing a cricket pitch report on a frozen lake outside the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D. C.

Adam was the first of his family to attend St Pat's Stream. Adam said, "I had no right to do. I was an unremarkable, out of zone lay boy who claimed on the enrolment form Uncle Bob (not his real name) was a Catholic Priest, he wasn't. I was very grateful to be accepted into Silverstream because the place was generally kind to me, and even allowed me to get baptised in my first term." Adam worked hard at Stream, topping Year 11 English where he got 87% in his final exam however, did not get reading comprehension. Adam's English teacher that year was Marion Mitchell, who he credits for his success at Stream, "Marion passed away a few years ago. She was an extraordinarily kind and accomplished woman who I often think about. You appreciate good people more when you are separated from them and Silverstream has provided me with many great mentors and friends." Adam speaks for generations of Old Boys saying Libby Kirton was a second mother. Mike O'Leary with his passion for sport is a great friend and Rob Tungatt was Adam's form teacher for three years and survived.

Never the sportsman, Adam got involved with the 1st XV taking statistics and reporting on their fixtures. I was best known for my vigorous opinions on sport and especially as the Stats man for the 1st XV. "I was told I talked too much which is a dubious claim I totally refute." Adam was neighbours with Legendary Commentator Keith Quinn and developed the skills to be a sports commentator. Professionally Keith is a peerless sports enthusiast and general raconteur. Silverstream installed a sense of pride and discipline in Adam, "I have little self-control, but firmness on things like uniform presentation and especially manners is really helpful later on. You know how to behave, when you have to behave. I can give you a really good example of this."

Adam is well known for his intrepid journeys and travelling on a very little budget. In January this year, Adam was in Cambodia and decided to go out to Koh Dach Island in the middle of nowhere. While there, he was robbed by a local drunk, suddenly stranded in a place where nobody spoke English. Adam had to beg for money from very poor locals to catch a ferry back to Phnom Penh. After several hours, he haggled enough to get back however, it was 40 degrees and if he walked back to his accommodation, it would take three hours in the middle of a busy highway. On the ferry, he befriended a white guy wearing a Tom Petty t-shirt. "I immediately befriended him hoping he wouldn't leave me a refugee. It turned out, Bill was a sympathetic Canadian and agreed to pay a tuk tuk back to my accommodation. At the accommodation, I found \$2 of local currency in my suitcase and ventured out to the streets to buy some cheap food." While looking for cheap food and avoiding oysters, Adam heard a voice encouraging him to occupy an unattended table. "Never enter a venue with a purchase from another place. I was outside a bar being refurbished and Steve from Leeds insisted I become his guest. One beer soon became



half a dozen before he left momentarily and returned with a bottle of Jack Daniels. At this point, I had met the devil. Only Catholic guilt got me out of that."

After leaving Stream in 2003, Adam spent five years at Victoria University and worked at childcare where he was paid to jump on air castles and start water fights. One of the kids he looked after is Seth Loughran in Year 13 at Silverstream. "He's very observant, because he inherited none of my behaviour traits. He's become a real champion. He's a prefect and First XI footballer and cricketer."

After university, Adam had been a freelance sports writer and commentator for the last decade. In 2010, he was interviewed for the role of writer and researcher on the 'Sky Sport Land Rover 1st XV' program. He lasted nine seasons and travelled the country covering 1st XV rugby which Adam said "is some of the most lively and passionate footy you witness." The job brought him back in touch with Silverstream and established a new connection with Town. "The staff and students have been good to me, especially Glenn Donaldson, Brendan Reidy, Peter Wadsworth, Jono Dawson and Brad Hudson". At Silverstream, they let Adam speak at the Sports Awards a couple of years ago. "That was a huge surprise and great thrill given I once got a detention for crawling underneath a hurdle."

The best Town vs Stream game Adam saw was in 2012 when Stream won 22-20 a few days after the tragic death of Stream boy Zelius Venter. "It was a gorgeous day at Evans Bay Park and frankly Town had the better of the game however, Stream found a way to win a high quality contest which is often the way in big traditionals". Asafo Aumua (Stream 2011-2015) is the best 1st XV player Adam has seen from both school in 20 years. "He was dynamite."

Adam is a regular contributor on the Club Rugby website (www.clubrugby.co.nz) run by editor Steven White. In the days of local journalism dying off, Club Rugby is the main source of local footy news, results and stories regarding the great game of rugby. Adam also commentates on Te Upoko o te Ika's radio show 'The Karaka Kick-Off' hosted by David Piper. Also part of Te Upoko's commentator's roster and occasionally on Radio Sport's 'Saturday Rugby Club' show hosted by Stream old Boy Damian Collins are Stream Old Boy's Gordon Noble-Campbell, President Brad Hudson and Town Old Boy JP Tocker.

Adam has many other role models in his life. While working for Land Rover 1st XV Rugby, Adam worked closely with his boss, Cricket Legend, the late Martin Crowe. "He was the most talented and demanding boss I ever had. I think everybody's work suffered on the Rugby Channel when he passed." (*continues over*)



There are a number of factors in the game that might cause teens to disengage from rugby, but coaches have a disproportionate impact on the overall experience. The coach acts as conduit enabling improvement and forging team culture.

HUMBLE LETIU COACHING THE STARS OF TOMORROW

BRAD HUDSON

Galu Letiu (1988-1992) has been actively involved with St Patrick's College Wellington since he left the college as a student. He has been involved in the rugby programmes at Town since 2013 and elected a committee member of the Old Boy's Executive in 2019.

Galu is the first of his family to attend Town. His oldest son Braden attended Town from 2011 until 2015 and his youngest son Cairo will start his College journey at Town in 2021.

One of the strong values at Town is Brotherhood and Galu said there were a number of strong influences that inspired him to be successful. He said there are a number of older boys at the College during his time at Town he looked up to, especially Mike Savali. "He was a very strong leader within the Polynesian students but always fair and humble as well," Galu said (Mike

(from previous page) In terms of fellow men he went to Stream with, he is closest with Daniel Pigou (1999-2003). "He survived a near terminal brain tumour and in a month will start teaching English in Japan. He's resilience, has great humour and sensible judgment which is a great example for anyone."

When asked, "As an Old Boy, how can the Association best support/grow the network of Old Boys around New Zealand?" Adam responded by saying "take a genuine interest in present students so Old Boys know who they are and what they are doing. If you have a positive experience at school, it's likely you want to remain in touch so those who follow you benefit equally. That's how I interpret, 'Brotherhood.' I understand at some schools if your out of work, you can contact the school and they put you in touch with Old Boys who work in similar fields. I think that's a brilliant idea, not because I encourage some kind of dooley cronyism, but because with a common bond the past meeting the present can be a very powerful thing."

The St Patrick's College Old Boy's Association wishes Adam all the best with his rugby reporting and commentating.

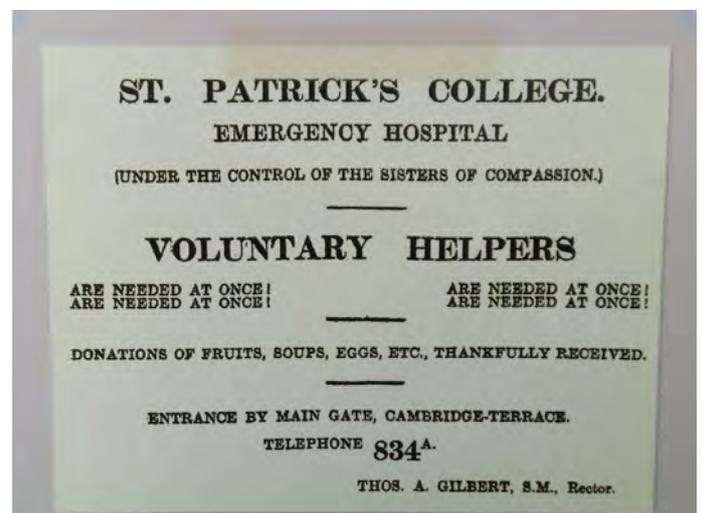
taught at Town and now is Assistant Rector at Silverstream). On the teaching staff, Gerard Tully was always a positive influence. He coached Galu for the two years he played Rugby at the College and taught him in a couple of subjects (Gerard has been Rector at both St Pat's Town and Stream, Old Boy of the Year in 2016 and is currently acting Principal at Bishop Viard College).

Once graduating from Town, Galu attended Wellington Polytechnic to study Business Studies. Since Polytechnic, he has been involved and working in the building industry for the last twenty years. Nine of those years he has been the owner of two separate companies (Southcoast Construction Ltd 2010-2017, and Fair and Square Building Services Ltd since 2018).

In 2013, Galu became involved with Town again by helping out with the rugby programme at the College. He has coached the under 15 and 2nd XV teams to great success. In 2018, he took over the reins of the 1st XV and took the team to the final of the Premier One Competition only losing narrowly to Silverstream. This year's 1st XV have lost some key players however, there is great talent within the team. They are currently first equal on the table with Silverstream. Galu has the team doing cross fit programmes with their trainer Greg Foe (Former Wellington Lion, Samoa Test player and current Poneke Captain) which has helped improve the fitness and strength of all the players. In 2019, they have won all their traditional matches. The true test for the team is when they play Silverstream in the winter exchange at Silverstream on 24th July (a tradition Town has not won since 2010) and Scots College on 3rd August.

When asked, "As an Old Boy, how can the Association best support/grow the network of Old Boys around New Zealand?" Galu said, "I think it will be through the Mentoring and Support of our School Leavers. In the current group of old boys, there is a wealth of knowledge and networks that can be passed on or shared with our Year 13. It will be investment of your time and maybe a few dollars but I think it will go a long way into helping their transition from College to University / Work and life in general. In return, they should feel like they have left their College Brotherhood and have now entered into the Old Boys Brotherhood."

The St Patrick's College Old Boy's Association wishes Galu all the best with his rugby coaching and welcome his suggestion to reach out to the leavers of both colleges.



DID YOU KNOW? Town was used as an emergency hospital during the Flu Epidemic of 1918–1919.



ROOD'S PASSION FOR THE ENVIRONMENT OPENS NEW HORIZONS

BRAD HUDSON

Since leaving St Patrick's College Silverstream, Danny Rood (Stream 2002-2006) has flourished in the fields of the environment and photography. These have taken him to some fascinating parts of the world while making New Zealanders and the world aware of the environmental issues we are facing today.

Danny has a strong family connection with both colleges. His Grandfather Bill McNicholas attended Town while his other Grandfather Garth Rood attended Silverstream in the 1940's. Danny's younger brother Eamon also attended Silverstream. During his time at Silverstream, Danny tried to get involved in as many things as he could such as cricket (played one game for the 1st XI), rugby, O'Shea Shield, public speaking and the Duke of Edinburgh Program through to Gold level being particular highlights. Danny also earned the honour of being a Prefect in his final year.

After graduating from Silverstream, Danny went to Victoria University of Wellington where he studied a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Studies, majoring in Geology and Geography. This was augmented by a PGDipSci in 2010. While at Victoria, Danny was also part of the Geology Society rugby team that fought a yearly match against the Law Society which is always a hard fought and humorous match. The President refereed a few of these matches.

Danny is a mild battler on the sports fields, although he did get one game for the Karori Cricket Club premier team in 2015, before a number of injuries have restricted him to T20 cricket. Danny played for the Western Suburbs u/85kg rugby team for a few seasons.

After his studies, Danny's career went full circle for him. He was on a scholarship at GNS doing climate change reporting, before working in the oil and gas industry for a four year stint. His conscience got the better of him and after some travel, He started at the Ministry for the Environment in 2016. He did some work on fresh water and climate change, but now his focus within the ministry is Youth Engagement. His aim is to ensure our youth have a voice into environmental policy and that they're taking action on environmental issues. This involves a bit of public speaking and getting down with the kids, as they say.

He also does a few projects with Government ministers. In May this year his job gave him the opportunity to meet United Nations Secretary General Antonio Guterres (Pictured Below). He partnered with BLAKE (formerly Sir Peter Blake Trust) which included organising an event with young environmental delegates who got to discuss with the Secretary General their views on the global climate emergency and how to tackle the problem. Silverstream student Tiaki Freeman (Year 11) was also invited to the event. When Danny met the Secretary-General, he said it was "A bit ridiculous, really! I greeted him with "Morena, Señor", to cover off the bases".

Outside of work, Danny is passionate about photography, where he has done some work for Tourism New Zealand, Getty Images and The Spinoff. He credits his year 11-13 art teacher Mr Blair Hungerford for teaching him about the importance of framing and perspective. Below is a picture of Danny on another photo mission in Patagonia, Argentina.

When asked "As an old boy, do you have any advice for current students?" Danny said, "Be kind to yourself, you're doing better than you think. That macho man stuff is dead. Good, honest men display kindness to others as well as themselves".

Danny's work highlights the need for us all to look after the environment for future generations. Danny can be proud of his achievement and The St Patrick's College Old Boy's Association wishes him all the best in his future projects.



COACHING RUGBY TAKING HARRIS TOWARDS A PROMISING FUTURE

BRAD HUDSON

Since leaving Stream, Kent has gone on to coach at the high levels of Rugby Union within Wellington. He credits his years at Stream for setting him up for where he is today.

Kent started at Stream in 2006. His brothers Cameron and Troy also attend Stream for their education. Kent left Stream at the end of his Year 12 year and went straight to university.

Silverstream set up Kent for his future endeavours. “Stream sets up a culture of excellence. You are expected to be your best both on and off the field and teachers held you accountable.”

Kent really enjoyed the ‘Stream Spirit’ that was set up by events like watching McEvedy Shield and the whole school watching traditionals. Friendships were also important for Kent. His best memory at Stream was with James Scoon (2010 Head Boy and a very close friend) in French lessons. Important teacher influences for Kent were Libby Kirton and Peter Jones (who was key for Kent getting involved in rugby coaching).

While at Stream, Kent took part in various sports. He played average quality rugby for various teams, as well as basketball. He also represented New Zealand in men’s netball in his final year at Stream, hence terrible attendance. He made the under/23 Men’s World Cup netball team the same year. Stream provided Kent his first opportunity to coach rugby. He took sole charge of the u/65kg c team while 17 years of age. The team went on to win the division and grew his interest to pursue a career in coaching. Kent also coached various other Stream teams after he finished his studies (u/55kg, u/80kg and assisted the 1st XV in 2017).

In 2010, Kent attended Massey University where he graduated with a Sport Exercise Degree and a post-graduate in physical education teaching. After graduation, Kent started his education career at Maidstone Intermediate where he taught for two to three years. In 2017, Kent moved to St Bernard’s College, Lower Hutt where he teaches Physical Education and taught some English classes.

In 2019, he has taken up the challenge of Year 9 Dean and has done a stellar job so far. His rugby coaching talents have also seen him lend a hand across the various rugby teams at the college. Monday mornings, during the rugby season, Kent is often discussing his game or a referee’s performance with one said president.

Kent also taught in a Philippines orphanage for two months that inspired him to seek a teaching career.

Rugby Coaching has taken Kent around the Wellington region. He coached the Upper Hutt College 1st XV for three years building a strong team culture. He would take his skills to Hutt Old Boy’s Marist Football Club (HOBM) where he coached the Premier Reserves (winning the Senior 1 second round title in 2016). Since 2017, he has coached the HOBM Premier side with great success. He took the team to a Jubilee Cup Final in 2017, the semi-finals in 2018 and the won the Swindale Shield without losing a game in 2019.

The 2019 Jubilee Cup was the toughest challenge in Kent’s rugby career to date, due to an unfortunate incident. However, the team regrouped under his leadership and narrowly missed the semi-finals in a titanic struggle against Wainuiomata in the final round robin match.

His achievements at club level have earned him coaching opportunities with a number of Wellington representative sides. He has coached the Wellington under 16’s for the last three years and in 2019 is the Assistant Coach of the Wellington Development Team. Players credit Kent for his loyalty and his determination to get the best out of them.

Another influence in Kent’s coaching career is former HOBM Development Officer Josh Syms. Josh provided detailed coaching skills and guidance for Kent early in his coaching career. Josh previously coached St Kentigern’s College 1st XV to 1A titles, Wairarapa-Bush in the Heartland Championship and now is an assistant coach with the Hawke’s Bay Magpies in the Mitre 10 Cup Championship.

Outside of the demands of rugby, Kent spends vital time with his young family, which he says is rare. Kent and his wife Kirsty have two young daughters, Arabella (2) and Isla-Rose who was born in July this year. In the off-season, Kent takes the family camping and holidays up on the Kapiti Coast. Pictured above is Kent with his family at the 2019 HOBM Prizegiving where Kent won the Club Merit Award for Outstanding Club Person and his Premier team won the Rex Atkinson Award for Outstanding Team.

When asked, “As an Old Boy, do you have any advice for current students?” Kent said, “Take advantage of the opportunities, facilities and people around you. Embrace the school spirit and leave having added something to it.”

The Old Boy’s Association congratulates Ken on his coaching success and wishes him and his family a restful off-season.

RYALL RETIRES AFTER YEARS OF FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT

BRAD HUDSON & GEORGE COLLINS

In the penultimate week before John Ryall retired from his position as Assistant National Secretary of the largest private sector Union in New Zealand, he was nostalgic about his time at St Pats Silverstream and what he had achieved for working people in this country. His long and successful career as a Union leader has inspired many people throughout the country.

John attended St Pats Silverstream between 1967-71. He was a local 'day boy' from Upper Hutt and was the second Head Day Boy Prefect, after Des Quinn (Des was the first Head Day Boy in 1970) when the dual boarder/dayboy student leadership role was introduced.

John lived two doors down from the Guppys (Mark (S69-73) and Wayne (S68-72) and the current Upper Hutt Mayor) on Routley Crescent. The kids in the street all knew one another and made their own fun. John remembers marking out and painting tennis court lines on the road, outside his house so the kids could play tennis all summer. When cars came by, they just dropped the net to let them pass. Life appeared to be a little bit less complicated back then.

John hung out with Mark O'Regan (S67-71) now The Honourable Sir Mark, KNZM and President of the Court of Appeal of NZ and now Supreme Court Judge, Ted Benton (S67-71), McEvedy Shield record holder and now experienced Auckland secondary schools principal, Peter Parry (S67-71) and "Chas" Connor's now Father Connors (S67-71). Apart from being the Head boy in his final year, John finished captaining the 1B (3rd XV) and being a part of the unbeaten Senior A Tennis team.

After College, John attended Victoria University and graduated with a Political Science degree. He went on to attend Journalism school at the Wellington Polytechnic. One of his tutor's was Historian and Stream Old Boy Michael King (S60-63). During this time, he was also the Editor of The Victoria University student newspaper, the Salient.

John then worked in the car plants at the New Zealand Motor Corporation in Petone and this is where he began his career as an activist. He learned how to



organise workers, deal with disputes and became the convener of the combined Motor Unions. He was then employed by the Hotel and Hospital Workers Union which through amalgamations became the Service and Food Workers Union (SFWU), which John became its National Secretary.

It was in his role as the National Secretary of the SFWU where he saw the deterioration of workers' rights and the changing of traditional employment relationships and the rise of contracting out. This weakened the concept of collective bargaining and as a result made low wage employees more vulnerable. John saw that organising in the courts was a way of delivering for low paid people and fighting against inequality.

Under John's leadership, the SFWU were successful at winning the "Sleepovers" case where disability support workers won the ability to be paid the minimum wage for sleepover shifts. This deal was worth \$100 million to disability workers throughout the country. However, John Ryall's legacy will always be remembered for the \$2 billion - plus negotiated equal pay settlement the Government negotiated with Unions back in 2017. It brought equal pay back on the political agenda, made Kristine Bartlett, a working-class hero and New Zealander of the year, and significantly increased the pay for all caregivers around New Zealand.

John retired as Assistant National Secretary for Etu (an amalgamation of the

Service and Food Workers Union and the Engineering Printing and Manufacturing Union) at the end of July but advised he will keep busy, working on his MA in labour history, over the next 12 months. John's thesis will be the history of Age Care Residential Workers from the Equal Pay Act of 1972 until the Care and Support Workers Pay Equity Settlement Act of 2017.

John was also awarded the Felix Kane Cup for St Pats Old Boy of the Year in 2009.

New Zealand has not seen the last of John Ryall, yet! There are many issues John and his wife, Muriel Tunoho are involved in, such as the living wage, and health care inequity. This very skilled political couple will be delivering for and ensuring that working people have a voice for a long time yet!

On the Whanau front, John and Muriel are kept very busy with their two adult sons Anaru and Taneora, and their three mokopuna - Ngakaunui, Zoe and Manawaoho.

The couple live in Petone.

When asked, "As an Old Boy, how can the Association best support/grow the network of Old Boys around New Zealand?" John replied, "Just by keeping in contact with people, Old Boys and encouraging them to further the links to help out and get involved."

The Old Boy's Association wishes John all the best on his retirement and future endeavours.

SCHUMACHER BECOMES THE NEW ASSOCIATION SECRETARY

BRAD HUDSON

Vincent Schumacher (Town 2003-2007) has a rich family history with Town as his Great Grandfather Joseph Schumacher attended the old college in 1909. Vincent noted, "I'm yet to find out the history behind his attendance, but it was awesome to find out another Schumacher had attended the school before me."

Vincent attended a secular primary school and was the only person from his old school that started at Town in 2003. Luckily, he knew some people through rugby (Vincent played all his junior rugby at Marist St Pat's) so he struck up friendships very quickly in his A Stream form class. He admits, he was more focused on sport while at Town where he played cricket and rugby at various levels. In 2007, he was named captain of the First XI cricket team which he is still proud of to this day as his name is on the honours board in the College Hall. He hopes one day he will have a son who can see that. Vincent was also made a prefect although he noted: "much to the dismay of many of the teachers, but I had a good backing from the student body."

As for teachers, there were a range of teachers who Vincent found great. At the highest level, "Gerard Tully was a fantastic rector. He could see through my teenage bullshit and saw some potential in there, and supported me throughout school. I'm not sure I would be where I am today without him." He also had great English teachers, including Mr Andrew Brennan, Fr Paul Martin SM, and Mr Lower. Vincent found them supportive and challenging in different ways.

After finishing in 2007, Vincent managed to get university entrance, and flirted with the idea of going to the UK to play cricket however, in 2008 he ended up going to the University of Otago to study Law and Philosophy. Unfortunately, during his first year in Dunedin, Vincent was diagnosed with testicular cancer. This forced a premature end to his first year, which was probably a blessing for him given his first semester marks. Thankfully, after surgery and chemotherapy back home in Wellington, he was ready to have a crack again in 2009. With a fresh

view on life, he got stuck in and ended up doing well with his studies in both law and philosophy. In his third year, he was awarded a scholarship with law firm Simpson Grierson. This ensured he had a summer internship, and then he had a graduate role which he started in 2014.



After two years at Simpson Grierson, love saw him head off to Leeds, UK, to be with his partner who was studying there. He spent two and a half years in Leeds, during which he played (social) cricket for the mighty Pudsey Saint Lawrence Cricket Club (where Martin Crowe and Simon Doull played). Vincent and his partner moved home last year where he started in Chapman Tripp's litigation team. He is currently on secondment to the Treasury.

Another important influence for Vincent was his mother, Mary Schumacher, who is the CEO of Hospice New Zealand. "As a single mum she did a great job in preparing me for life. The work of Challenge 2000 is likewise inspiring for me, and I have been involved with their kaupapa throughout my life. I'm looking forward to giving back further now that I am settled back in Wellington."

Cricket is Vincent's great hobby. "Six years ago we set up a social cricket team made up of mostly St Pat's old boys, known as the Lads XI. We are looking forward to our 6th season together, and the team has evolved and expanded over the years. Earlier this year one of our founding members and keenest participants, St Pats Old Boy Hadley Middleton, passed away. It was incredibly

heartening to see how the cricket team got around each other and the wider old boys community through what was a very difficult time." His favourite cricketing moment was the first game after Hadley died. "We needed three off the last ball, chasing 215 odd. St Patrick's old boy Andy

White managed to hit an incredible 6 to seal the victory, and the sidelines erupted. It was an emotional but perfectly fitting moment to remember our mate Hadley." He did want to get into golf this summer, however, with a baby due in November, he is going to leave that to next summer!

Vincent has always felt like Town gave him so much during his time there. "Initially I was keen to help out on the cricketing side of things. However, my job means I didn't quite have the time or flexibility to give

that a good nudge. When the opportunity came to join the committee as secretary, I couldn't pass up the opportunity. I'm keen to ensure the "younger" old boys get involved in the various Old Boys events, and this will be my initial focus while on the Committee."

When asked, "As an Old Boy, how can the Association best support/grow the network of Old Boys around New Zealand?" Vincent replied, "I think if the association can continue to recognise and publicise the amazing work / awards / stories from Old Boys around the world, this will continue to grow the network and will help to lift involvement and engagement. There are so many Old Boys doing great things, and by shining a light on those stories, I'm sure more stories will come to light."

The Old Boy's Association wishes Vincent and his partner all the best for the birth of their first child in November. Vincent answered the SOS call on Facebook for the secretary role and has got off to a Marvellous Start!

Pictured above: Vincent Schumacher (right) being welcomed by SPCOBA President Brad Hudson.

AMITRANO ACKNOWLEDGED FOR HIS YEARS OF SERVICE

BRAD HUDSON



Peter Amitrano (Town 1976-1979) has a long association with St Patrick's College Wellington, not only as a student but as the college custodian where he has worked since 1989. Peter is admired by old boys of the college, and by former and current staff. A true legend of the college. As one former staff member said, "Peter is the Real Rector"!

Peter attended Town from 1976 to February 1979. He followed in the footsteps of his brother Mattio (1973-1977). Peter believed he was liked by most of the staff however, he said he was not a model student but neither a disruptive member of the class. Peter played rugby at Town. "I played rugby while at College and while I think I could have played maybe 3rd 15, at a push, Ha! Ha! I was happy to stay down in the lower ranks (3C) where training was not so hard and sometimes not at all. Most of my mates were on the same team. Fr Scully, the coach, was a happy chap because we (my friends and I) made for a good team." Peter was also in the athletics team in his 3rd and 4th form years and had Fr Percy Kimble as his coach along with Fred Savwyer (deceased).

Peter was on track to leave Town in mid-1978 and join the army. He had passed the required academic tests and his parents wrote a letter supporting his application. However, the army stopped his application "upon seeing my birth certificate, it was realised that I was seven days short of the date to sign up! The army does not bend the rules. Oh, how that could have changed the path I chose." Peter became somewhat bored with school life so took

a few days off here and there which did not go down well at home or at school. He did not manage to secure a job over the 1978 Christmas holidays, so his Mum and Dad sent him back to school. Peter said he didn't spend much longer at Town, "Fortunately for me Fr John Weir had plans of moving to the new site in May and suggested to several students they would not be making that journey, I was one of those chosen few. He did, however, find us all jobs and I left school at 15 years of age in early 1979 to start work as a kitchen hand at, as it was once called, The Town House." This is where Peter developed his love of food and cooking.



Peter learnt many different skills in his three to four years at the Town House. He finished his first qualification as a chef. These skills would develop Peter to be recognised as a great cook by his family and friends. During a holiday break he was asked to help a friend who was going away on holiday. Therefore, Peter's first taste of caretaking was at a girl's school as an assistant to the caretaker. "I really enjoyed being outside of the kitchen, smelling the fresh mown grass, not to mention pretty girls everyday. My friend never came back from Australia and I did not venture back into the kitchen for sometime". Peter worked for that same girls school for around 15 months and then took a job as the Caretaker at St Francis DeSales, in Island Bay, much closer to home and where he was his own boss. He was approached by Fr Bliss in early 1989 asking him if I would be interested in a job at Town. The rest is history. "I had the interview and the rest is 30 years of my life working here and loving every minute

of it. I have met countless people as the years have gone by...those who come to mind with great fondness are Fr Fred Bliss, Davide Zanini, Desmond Ashe, Rob Taylor (all deceased), the list of the living, whom I hold great respect for, would fill a book. All past and present staff I have had the pleasure of working with have made SPC a better place. The place I call home."

One story comes to mind for Peter working at Town as custodian and it involves another long serving staff member at Town. "The funniest story I like to tell is, way back in my early days when the priests and Brothers lived on site. I would walk around of an evening checking doors both inside and out, as I was doing my rounds one evening, to train myself, I would keep the lights off. I found the sacristy door was not locked and as I reached in to push the button from inside a hand touched my hand and I almost died there and then. I thought I would need to get an ambulance for Brother Matt Morris who was laughing so hard!! Scared the bejeebers out of me."

Peter would try his hand at running a restaurant with a long-time friend. Although the restaurant did not survive, it is where he meet his wife Trudy. Peter and Trudy have been married for 26 years. Trudy is a great singer who can be heard after school in the music room practising. Peter also had two sons go through Town Dominik and Oliver which he "was pleased to say they stayed longer than their father did, Ha! Ha!"

When asked, "As an Old Boy, how can the Association best support/grow the network of Old Boys around New Zealand?" Peter replied, "I think the Old Boys Association do a great job in their efforts to rally the past pupils and staff as often as they do. This is a huge task which calls for commitment and I hope they continue to do so, I also hope the students of today will endeavour to keep the association alive and thriving."

The Old Boy's Association congratulates Peter on his long service to the college!

HAMMINGTON LEARNING FROM RUGBY'S BEST

BRAD HUDSON

Silverstream Old Boy Kayne Hammington (2004-2008) has been one of the luckiest rugby players to experience the life of a professional athlete. While in the capital city in September preparing for his Otago's team clash with the Wellington Lions in the Mitre 10 Cup, Kayne caught up with President Brad Hudson at the team's hotel. Lucky the interview was moved to the conference room to avoid possible pranks from his captain Michael Collins.

Asked how the Otago teams form was going this season, Kayne said "We had a good win last weekend and we have played alright at home although we are looking for a good performance away from home against a pretty good Wellington team so the boys are pretty fizzed to be honest."

Kayne loved his time at Stream and still catches up with his mates from his year group. Educationally he ticked the right boxes and set him up for university entrance. He played weight grade rugby for a few years until the 40kg halfback played a few games for the 1st XV in his sixth and seventh form years bar a few injuries. His seventh form 1st XV side was very strong however, "we got tipped over by a pretty strong Mana College side which was disappointing however, it was good times". The Mana College team had a certain All Black TJ Perenara playing halfback that day.

Kayne's cousin and brother all went through Stream. One of his older brothers did not attend Stream but his other brother finished at Stream a few years before Kayne walked through the college gates.

After finishing at Stream, his early rugby career started at Upper Hutt Rugby Football Club where he played his junior rugby. Not always the strongest performances however, loyalty to the club inspired Kayne to play for them. "All of Upper Hutt Rugby has been awesome ... I had some great mates there. I had the likes of Dave Rennie coaching me early on. He coached me at New Zealand Under 20's as well so he gave me my first crack so pretty grateful for what he has done for kick starting my career." Kayne also served under Rennie for a season at the Chiefs Super Rugby team.

Majority of Kayne's National Provincial Championship career (NPC or today the Mitre 10 Cup) has been played at the Manawatu Turbos. However, in 2019 Kayne has signed on for Otago and has been defending the mighty 'log of wood', the Ranfurly Shield. Kayne's first taste at NPC was with Wellington where he didn't get too much of a crack so he headed up the road to Palmerston North where former Hurricane and Wellington player Jason O'Halloran flicked Kayne a contract to play for the Turbos in 2014 where he spent five seasons. Playing for Otago this year and playing for the shield, Kayne felt "kind of bad at first" however, he loves Dunedin and his partner is down there as well. They have a house and "rugby means a lot to the people down there. It's awesome hanging onto the shield for a few games and the community is really backing us so loving it."

As well as a season for the Chiefs, where he was called in for injury cover, the last few seasons Kayne has been playing for the Highlanders and is back there for 2020. He has been lucky to play alongside some of the great All Blacks such as Aaron and Ben Smith. "Being a battler myself, going down there and working

with the calibre of players like that has been pretty awesome and just learning off those guys day to day, not only just their work ethic, but the way they hold themselves on and off the field which is pretty massive in the way people see them. They are exactly the way people see them, good people and have definitely grown my game and grown me as a person not only on the field but off it."

In the week before, in Ranfurly Shield clash against Taranaki, Kayne was substituted, however, had to go back on in the last five minutes in the presser cooker moment of the match. The President joked to Kayne about the knock-on he made at the time. Kayne said it was due to "the Powerade that was still sloshing around in my guts." When talking about the high-pressure moments like the last five minutes of the shield match, Kayne said he was "stoked to be out there and focusing on one thing at a time in those moments are pretty crucial in those tense situations. The occasion can over rule you at times and if you get caught too much in those pressure situations and start over thinking it, errors can happen. Staying in the moment and embracing it are key."

In support of his rugby career, his family have been massive support. He credits his two older brothers for learning the skills of running it straight in the corridors at home. His parents still follow Kayne around when he plays. "They come down to Dunedin quite often. They got to come into the sheds last week and enjoy the Ranfurly Shield and seeing how satisfied they were, yeah so, my family are massive for me. They have support me through the thick and thin...it's been a hell of a journey." Kayne would probably be high up on the list of a rugby player featuring on a book cover about rugby battlers.

When asked, "As an old boy of Silverstream, what advice would you give to anyone from Stream or Town looking to make a career out of rugby and some of the life skills they could learn from that?" Kayne replied, "Definitely enjoy your time at college. I look back at it now and know those traditional and games you are playing in front of your community and all your school mates are some of the best games you'll ever play in. I still remember beating Wellington College for the first time in my seventh form in the traditional at home and still is one of my best rugby memories so definitely embrace those challenges and take every opportunity that comes your way. Don't give up on the dream as it can come quite late in life for some of us."

The Association wishes Kayne all the best for his professional rugby career and whatever he does in the future.



Kayne Hammington celebrating Otago's Ranfurly Shield defence against Taranaki with his parents.

NOAH KALALO AWARDED 2019 SPC OLD BOYS' SCHOLARSHIP

Congratulations to Noah Kalalo, a Year 9 student at St Patrick's College, Town, who is the recipient of the St Patrick's College Old Boys' Scholarship for 2019.



The Scholarship for the St Patrick's College Town recipient is awarded to the son of an old boy on the basis of a nomination from a Year 8 Principal of a feeder school and as determined by the Town Rector.

The Scholarships are awarded annually at Town and at Stream to a Year 9 man.

The award is made on the basis of the recipient displaying leadership potential, diligence and all-round ability and contribution to their school.

Like last year's recipient, Noah is a wonderful Patrician with a strong family history with the college.

His previous principal noted his strong leadership values and organisation of activities within the school.

These principles are very similar to what a Marist Man is, "a leader and a builder of communities."

Sectare Fidem Noah! God Bless.

Brad Hudson, President

2019 OLD BOY OF THE YEAR AWARD

The St Pats Old Boys' Association is calling for nominations for Old Boy of the Year 2019.

The successful candidate will be presented the Felix Kane Cup for Old Boy of the year during the Mix and Mingle at the Kanteen, NZ Post House, on Friday 22nd November 2019.

The cup is named after Old Boy "legend" Felix Kane. Felix had a life long involvement with the association starting in the late 1940's up until his death in December 2009.

- The award may be granted annually.
- The award recognises Old Boys who have promoted the betterment of the people of New Zealand, fostered the Catholic way of life and carried the principles taught at the St Patrick's Colleges into the community. The recipient is also granted life membership of the association.
- Each nomination is considered by the Executive and then a panel consisting of the President of the association and the two Rectors of the colleges recommend the award to the successful candidate acting on their own initiative or on the recommendation of the Executive.

Last year's winner was John Roy-Wojciechowski (Stream 1947-51)

If you would like to nominate an Old Boy for the award, please could you send a short biography of the candidate including his achievements and contact details (i.e. phone and e-mail address). Please also include contact details of the nominator to the Secretary, SPCOBA at secretary@spcob.org.nz

Previous winners have been:

- 1991 Bernie Walsh S41-3
- 1992 Norman Gusscott T28-30, S31
- 1993 Felix Kane S42-5
- 1994 Ian McMullin S42-5
- 1995 Mark Gardiner T67-71
- 1996 Nelson Nunns T42-6
- 1997 Ted Buddicom S43-4 T45-7
- 1998 John Kennedy Good S59-63
- 1999 Fr Barney Doherty SM T40-3
- 2001 Peter Menzies S51-4
- 2002 Fr Gerard Burns T71-5
- 2003 Fr Julian Wagg S56-61
- 2004 Card Tom Williams T42-5
- 2005 Rex McArley S44-8
- 2006 Brendan Gilmore T44-6
- 2007 Joe Karam S64-8
- 2008 Andy Bell T42-3
- 2009 John Ryall S67-71
- 2010 Jim Moriarty T 67-71
- 2011 Father Noel Delaney S35-40
- 2012 Steve Hinds T69-73
- 2013 Bernie Monk S67-71
- 2014 Bill English S75-79 & Brian McGuinness T62-67
- 2015 Francis Fanning S61-62 & T63-65
- 2016 Sir Patrick Mahony S50-53
- 2017 Gerard Tully S76-79
- 2018 John Roy-Wojciechowski S47-51



St Patricks College Old Boys Association Old Boy of the Year - Nomination Form

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Date

Nominator

Nominee

Short Biography

Achievements

Once you have filled this form out, email it to secretary@spcob.org.nz

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1: Old Boy's Rugby Jersey from the 90's - A set of jerseys were found in storage at St Pat's Town

2 & 3: 1975–1980 Reunion

4: George Collins with Upper Hutt Mayor & Stream Old Boy Wayne Guppy and Upper Hutt CEO and Town Old Boy Paul Kelly



5: Brad Hudson and Town Old Boy Tom Mahony with Sir Bryan Williams

6: Rectors of both colleges: Grahame Duffy (Stream) and Neal Swindells (Town)

7: Executive Committee, Stream Boarders Dinner



8: Rugby brings family together. Manuel Dalton (Stream 1990–93) with his son Reihana at the Winter Exchange

9: Rugby commentators Adam Julian (Right) and Brad Hudson calling the Town vs Stream 1st XV Traditional

10: Reunion of the 1979 Stream 1st XV

11: Russell Howie awarded the New Zealand Order of Merit at Government House

12: St Pat's Town, Winners of the O'Shea Shield for 2019

13: Town Leavers 1994 Reunion

