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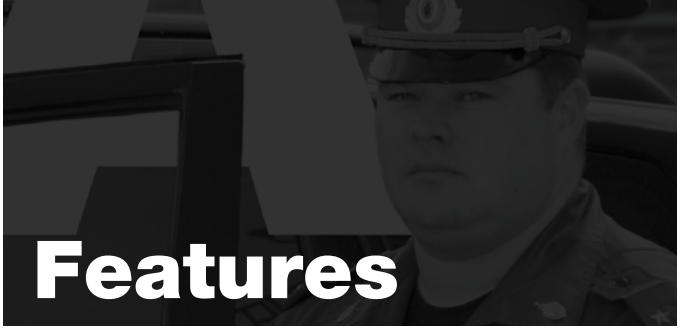

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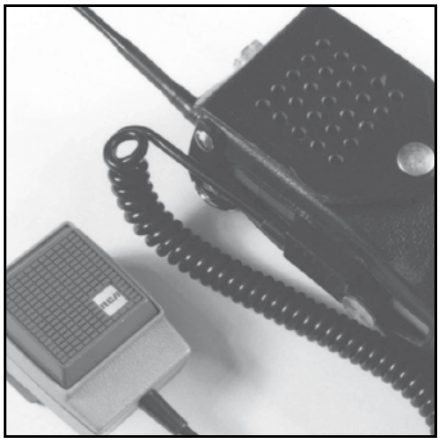

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From the Editor's Quill

Whilst we have managed to retain the colour cover for this edition, the difficulty in obtaining sufficient advertising support in these problematic times has meant we are restricted here to black and white internal pages.

Steve Lovell and his team at Rainbow Digital have expended a great deal of time and effort on our behalf to reach even this stage and my thanks and gratitude is extended to them.

It makes it even more critical than ever for us to remember to support our advertisers and sponsors at every opportunity, for without their generous support you would be reading a magazine of considerably lesser standard.

Many thanks also to those who sent messages of support following the release of my first effort late last year. It continues to be a huge learning experience for me, but I have benefited greatly from the support of President Stan Keith, Secretary General Coleen Meyers and the photographic expertise of stalwart Bruce Hutton. Please keep the feed back and contributions coming.

I've included some police related items for this edition that I hope you find of interest and I've also tried to continue injecting a little good natured humour. Stemming from that I'd like to send out a challenge to you to send in your funniest 'war stories.' Humour is a vital safety valve for all police staff, including we of the retired variety and I recall my sides aching with laughter at some of the stories I heard at the police club bar, unfortunately some were unrepeatable.

Changing tack, I would like to extend my apologies to the committee and members of Region 3 for being unable to attend the National AGM held in March. I had been looking forward to meeting everyone, but significant personal commitments prevented it.

I was however able to accept the kind invitation from Region 2 to attend their AGM in February at Hamilton and I enjoyed meeting some of their members, catching up with a friend and former 1980s Otahuhu police colleague in the process. Thank you all for your hospitality and for the kind words about the magazine.

Best wishes.

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Ken Brewer
Editor

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President's Report

Merle & Stan Keith

My first year as National President has been interesting watching the new administration "find their feet" in their new roles. There have been a number of challenges overcome and now we look to the future.

I have completed a report in relation to being a delegate at the IEC meeting last September and it is published in this edition for both members and delegates to read.

The new magazine was published on time as mentioned in my six monthly report and I now look forward to the next issue which had a deadline of 1 March for contributions.

Whenever I speak with prospective new members I am often asked, "What's in it for me?" The simple answer is, get involved and you will see. For the annual subscription fee of $39.00 you will receive a magazine with a face value of $6.95, meet interesting people and make new friends, have opportunities to see the world and to study overseas in order to advance your skills and career, plus attend subsidised functions and events. In short, it is money well spent.

For the third successive year a New Zealand IPA member has been awarded an Arthur Troop Scholarship. Paul Merrett of Christchurch has been successful in his application for one of the September 2009 scholarships and will be attending the IPA facility at Gimborn in Germany, to participate in a course that will assist him with his future studies. Congratulations Paul.

In January 2009 a tragic traffic accident occurred in the Region 2 area involving a touring Swedish family. A press release issued by Regional Secretary Michael Lucas appears in this issue and at their recent AGM, it was my honour and privilege to present Jolanda Smit with the Arthur Troop Medal and a Certificate of Appreciation for her outstanding performance in assisting the family.

Finally, it is also my pleasure to announce that the New Zealand section will be submitting a nomination to the International Administration Centre on behalf of Wellington's Bruce Hutton for an Executive PEB position. The election will take place at the World Congress to be held in Turkey later this year. Bruce is already in his second term as an International Culture Commission member and achieving such an executive position on the international scene would be great for New Zealand. We wish you well Bruce.

Best wishes.

Stan Keith
President, IPA New Zealand Section

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The Secretary General's Desk

Well, where has the last year gone? Christmas is behind us and I hope it was a good family time for you all.

There have been so many new things to learn, new challenges conquered lots of people from both within New Zealand and around the world met and yet somewhere in there, I've still found a little time for my personal and work life! Would I have changed the last year? No I don't think so and I now look forward to the next year which will no doubt bring its own challenges and rewards.

We've had a number of new members join us over the past year and this has been both pleasing and encouraging to see. One such new member from Region 2, Jolanda Smit (Yo) found herself in an unusual situation which she never expected when she joined the IPA last August. I wish to convey my personal thanks through this media to Yo for the way in which she flew the flag for IPA. Her face is still glowing from the surprise presentation at the recent Region 2 meeting. (Read her story in this magazine)

Again we had a busy time with overseas visitors and our travel secretary, Marlene has continued to do a wonderful job accommodating their needs and requests.

Our magazine – Was your first reaction like mine when I saw it? – Wow!! There have been many complimentary messages received on the new look and content. Thank you Ken, well done. Don't forget everybody, this is your magazine so keep the articles flowing into Ken, I am sure he will do his best to publish them as space provides. I would also encourage you to use our advertisers: their support is invaluable in the production of this magazine.

We have two new applications received from New Zealand young people for the 2009 International Youth Gathering in Israel, both from Region 4. Hungary will host the IYG in 2010 and Ireland in 2011.

Thank you to those of you who regularly send in your updates, changes of address and bereavements etc. This is a great help to the Assistant Secretary General in the maintenance of accurate membership records. Please also check the "Requesting your help" list towards the rear of this magazine and if anyone can assist with information on the whereabouts or our "lost" members I would appreciate a communication. Thank you.

Take care, enjoy life and enjoy your magazine.

Coleen Meyers
Secretary General, IPA New Zealand Section

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International News

URGENT ADVISORY

Dear friends
21 February 2009

We have been informed by Section Sweden that the e-mail address of IPA House Rissne (Stockholm) has been taken over by hackers. The e-mail address has been used to send out messages asking for money, claiming an emergency situation and using the name Anette Berg. Anyone receiving such a message should disregard it.

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Kind regards

Lesley
IAC

A CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Now that the year is drawing to its end, I feel the need to communicate with all IPA Members and convey to them and their families the very best wishes of the Permanent Executive Bureau for the New Year 2009.

The year under review has again been characterised by violence and hardship. In many Countries local wars are continuing whereas in many others international terrorism is on the increase with victims among innocent people. A World where people can live together in peace and harmony still seems far away.

Besides the violence and International terrorism, serious calamities, earthquakes, floods and hurricanes have struck different Countries resulting in thousands of deaths and total destruction of property. The IPA family is always alert to assist IPA members struck by these calamities.

The basic ideals of friendship and solidarity among IPA members, in all Sections, as introduced in 1950 by our Founder Arthur Troop are still very much alive within the IPA family. Our Association has had an incredible development over the 59 years and that is something that is still going on to-day. The fact that the positive development has been achieved, not by loud advertising but through personal contacts between

police officers in different Countries, proves the strength of these ideals. It seems that despite all discussion between people and states, there is still place for friendship across the borders.

It is up to us all to be educators of peace, of human rights, of a freedom which respects each person, but also to ensure increasingly strong social bonds, because man must take care of his brothers and sisters without discrimination. No individual in the National Community should be excluded on the grounds of his or her race, religion or any other personal characteristic. Together, as members of different religions, traditions and cultures we are called to spread a teaching which honours all human creatures, a message of love between individuals and peoples. We are particularly responsible for ensuring that our young people, who will be in charge of tomorrow's World, are formed in this spirit. It is above all the responsibility of families and then of those involved on the educational World and of civic and religious authorities, to pay attention to the spread of a just teaching.

The highlight of the year was the 35th IEC Conference in Moscow. 57 Delegates plus the Observers of the Section in Foundation Macau attended the Meeting. I am convinced that everyone who participated will agree with me that it was a successful Conference. I congratulate once more the National President and the organizing Committee for all the arrangements they did, which enabled all Delegates, Observers & Visitors to obtain the necessary visa to enter Russia.

Concluding I wish to everyone happiness and peace for the year to come. For those of you who celebrate Christmas, I wish you and your families a very Merry Christmas.

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Editors comment : This message arrived too late for inclusion in the December Magazine.

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THE IEC CONFERENCE 2009 MOSCOW

The 35th IPA International Executive Conference was held in Moscow, Russia between the 16th to 21st September 2008 and was followed by a Friendship Week, which unfortunately I was not able to attend.

The hotel in which the conference was held as well as accommodating the delegates and observers, was the Izmaylovo Hotel-Alpha in Moscow, which was built for the 1980 Olympic Games. It was comfortable and had large facilities sufficient for our meetings, but I found the food somewhat repetitive.

The Permanent Executive Bureau (PEB) arrived a day prior to the commencement of the conference to hold their own Commission meetings and the second day involved the arrival and registration of delegates and observers

The official welcome was conducted in an adjoining building by the Russian IPA executive and city dignitaries, followed by a typically chaotic photographic session outside. It proved impossible to photograph everyone attending and as a result our own Bruce Hutton, himself a professional photographer, managed to produce a pictorial montage of almost everyone present.

It was an important occasion with almost everyone dressed in their national police uniforms, or traditional dress of their country. Many interesting and informal photographs were taken and numerous balloons were released as part of the formalities.

The conference itself was set out in standard format with the international administration seated in an elevated position at the front. The delegates and observers shared two rows down the centre in alphabetical order, with the interpreter's booths at the rear. Each delegation was supplied with headphones and microphones to follow the proceedings in their own language. Overhead Power Point facilities were available as required.

The next four days began with the obvious housekeeping rules for the meetings, then International President Michael Odysseos tabled his annual PEB report. Reports were also received from the External Relations Commission (ERC), the International Culture Commission (ICC, the International Internal Commission (IIC), the International Professional Commission (IPC), the International Social Commission (ISC and the Gimborn Report.

Each session began with a roll call and it was interesting to note that there were 59 countries represented by more than 140 delegates and observers.

As mentioned in my following report, a highlight of the conference was the workshop on "Children as Victims."

During the course of the conference, decisions were made on the future countries and dates where International Executive Conferences, World Congresses and International Youth Gatherings are to be held. Details of these will be published in this magazine and information will also be available from our Secretary General.

Should any New Zealand Section member require any additional information stemming from this conference, please feel free to contact me direct.

Stan Keith
President, IPA New Zealand Section

CHILDREN AS VICTIMS WORKSHOP

IEC – MOSCOW – SEPTEMBER 2008

As the NZ International Police Association Delegate I was fortunate to be able to attend the IEC held in Moscow during September 2008. On the agenda one afternoon was a workshop I attended on the subject of "Children as Victims."

The entire gathering of representatives from 59 countries was divided into eight groups, the criteria for each being their common spoken language. The group in which I participated consisted of New Zealand, Canada, Kenya, Pakistan and Croatia.

The delegate from Kenya was selected as group secretary and his function was to make notes of the discussions and to later deliver our findings and conclusions to the main conference. The same procedure was adopted by all groups and it was interesting to note that those conclusions proved extensive.

It was unfortunate that time was limited for both the workshops and the delivery of the conclusions, as this was an important, world wide subject that needed addressing.

Of interest were comments from countries such as South Africa, Kenya, Pakistan and even some European countries, that children there were subjected to horrific forms of abuse in the form of slave labour, child marriages, child trafficking, pornography and children forced into guerrilla warfare to name but a few.

New Zealand was very diverse from other countries as it has to a certain extent educated its population to report child abuse offences to police and other authorities, whereas due to cultural, ethnic and religious convictions they are not reported in many other countries.

It was interesting to note that New Zealand's controversial new law which outlaws every form of violence against children created many discussions from those countries that had no previous knowledge of such laws. Many delegates were sufficiently interested to later make personal approaches to the New Zealand representatives.

A number of problems were identified as a result of the conclusions reached, the main areas being:

- Extradition for pornography offences between the countries where such laws are non existent.
- Modern communications and technologies used by offenders i.e. cell phones, text messaging and e-mails.
- Gangs who use children for financial gain, i.e. drug couriers and prostitution.

New Zealand is obviously not the clean green, crime free country it is often purported to be. Like other countries, New Zealand has its own special problems which specifically relate to our country and its ethnic problems. Even though New Zealanders have been encouraged to report crimes and offences to the authorities, many prosecutions of offenders appearing before the courts include the crimes of murder and other serious offences against children.

Despite being a small nation of 4.5 million people, New Zealand obviously has problems which have to be addressed.

As well as the development of special organisations, government

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and non government throughout New Zealand, the country will have to look at the wider picture both nationally and internationally. More specialists in the public and private sectors as well as the continuation of education are issues of great importance. More financial assistance will have to be invested even in these times of global recession. It was obvious that child abuse is a world wide problem that will take generations to overcome.

One small example for improvement lies in the existing situation where students are issued with correspondence at the commencement of their particular course, offering advice on how to make a complaint against their tutors. It would be to the betterment of all if that correspondence guided them on how to respect tutors and staff instead.

The final analysis from all groups reporting on different countries and their child abuse crimes produced very similar conclusions with only slight differences.

I found that this workshop was a very important exercise with valuable information and ideas being contributed by all the participating countries.

Bruce Hutton, our past president and current International Culture Commission member was well prepared and during the workshop distributed a number of fans and T-shvirts bearing the logo, *"It is OK to ask for help"* and *"Family Violence is Not OK."* each displaying contact numbers and a website address, these were well received and most appropriate.

Stan Keith
President, IPA New Zealand Section



POEMS FROM OUR IPA COUSINS IN AFRICA



Hezekiel Motsa

"IPA Friendship"

The light of friendship of IPA,
across the oceans and borders of every police officer
is like a glimpse of sunshine

All over the world
the light spreads like the dew of valley lilies
we strive to make peace with our service

Our missions and dreams come true
With all our heart we endeavour to promote our motto

Our common purpose is to love our justice and hold our hands in the fight of all evil

We sacrifice our lives in the battle and we celebrate the victory of our goal

We uphold and praise our friends for their effort of serving without fear for the dangers encountered in the service

To protect the lives of our people and to remain united at all times.

Hezekial T. Motsa
Chief Editor
Swaziland

Mr President,
Friday 13 February 2009

I received your letter and my National executive committee is looking forward to your March\April publication 2009. So please publish Sir.

Yours in friendship

Hezekiel Motsa
National Editor Swaziland section

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Who are you IPA?
What makes you so unique
I wonder, I always wonder

You are unique IPA you are not discriminative against race, colour, sex, religion and rank
You take everyone

Junior, senior or retired
As long as you are, or have been a serving police officer

I love you IPA
You are a good organisation
You make one have friends all over the world, known and unknown
You make one an international person

IPA who are you?
You change ones life
You make a person enjoy his profession

You make a nobody a somebody
You create more friends than enemies
You are just everything a person needs

Oh! IPA
You are a Messiah to an ordinary police officer
To the community, the destitute and to everyone

IPA who are you?
Conquer the whole world
Bring peace and justice

Bring salvation
You are the only Messiah
IPA…IPA…Who are you?

Khethabahle Mthethwa
Botswana

FAST HUMOUR

Age is strictly a case of mind over matter.

If you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

Mark Twain

ARTHUR TROOP SCOLARSHIP 2008

Wonderful! This is my report about my seminar course on "Islam and Islamism". A wonderful week in Gimborn. Nice staying! It is difficult to find the address of IBZ, if you don't have a Navigation System, but believe me, when you arrive, your enthusiasm gets stronger and stronger. The atmosphere is ancient, medieval, like the values of IPA, old values (friendship, cooperation, loyalty), values that nowadays seem "ancient". But we still believe in them.

Anyway, the course was very actual; recent topics and problems, common to every country of Europe had been touched and analyzed. Thanks to everybody for the cooperation, to the staff of the IBZ Secretary, to Klaus-Ulrich Nieder, to Peter Lessman and to Stephen Crockard for his patience in following all the students and being able to manage them. I'd like also to give my special thanks to all the other 44 students that were with me this wonderful and nice week, full of studying and of updating about the Islam Theme. Thanks also to all the lecturers (nice people, teacher working for Universities in Germany, for the Ministry of Interior, and also people belonging to Scotland Yard Agency! Incredible!). These teachers were able to make us understand, in a few days, the real topic and the real problem of the matter. They were very precise, cute and they had a real knowledge of the subject.

Moreover, one of the most interesting day was the visit to the mosque near Koln. Nice experience. It had been very interesting to visit it. We arrived, we put our shoes on the shelves and then we entered in the "Muslim world". Yes, because it was like being in an Arabic country. I mean the atmosphere, the paintings on the walls of the Mosque (everything written in Arabic), the furniture, etc. One of the biggest details that shocked me was that the mosque was divided in two room, one for men, the other one for women. This because when a Muslim man prays, he must think only to prayers. If he saw a woman, maybe he could confuse himself and be diverted from his principal task, which is praying. Thanks also to the Imam of the mosque who allowed us to enter it. It was a unique experience, because I don't think that in the future it will be allowed to me, entering a mosque (unless I decide to convert myself to Islam religion).

In one word, thanks to everybody. I hope I'll be able to make another course next year. Surely in my future I'll be back to Gimborn Centre. Once you had visited it, you can't do without it. Thanks again from Italy.

Francesco Schepisi
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Visitor's, Events and Member's Travels

THE IPA HONOURS ONE OF ITS OWN

Jolanda Smit
IPA member
Region 2



ABOVE: National President Stan Keith Presents the Arthur Troop Medal to Jolanda Smit on Sunday 15 February 2009.

PRESS RELEASE

Received from Michael Lucas
Assistant Secretary General

Just what do you expect when you become a new member of the International Police Association? Attending meetings, social functions, meeting & greeting IPA members, or home hosting IPA visitors from other countries? For Jolanda Smit, known as Yo, who only joined the IPA in August 2008, she was to find herself becoming a bereavement counsellor, victim support liaison officer and in the process proving to be a great asset to the International Police Association.

Just after 10am on Thursday 1st January 2009, Goran Oskarsson, 50 years, his wife Arnika, 45 years, and their three children, Rickard, 18, Andreas 14 and Rebecca 14, from Stockholm, Sweden, were travelling in a campervan when it was involved in a single vehicle crash at the intersection of State Highways 47 & 48 at Tongariro. Tragically Goran, an Inspector with the Border Police at Stockholm who was driving the campervan, died at the scene. When the emergency services arrived, Goran's children were doing CPR on their father. Arnika was flown to Waikato Hospital in Hamilton by helicopter in a serious condition and the three children were transported to Waikato Hospital by road ambulance.

Shortly after the crash, the Welfare Section of the New Zealand Police Association contacted the International Police Association whose membership swung into action. On duty that day in the



Above:
The crash scene. Photo courtesy of Mark Funnell of Taupo Rescue helicopter.

Below:
The crash site with Arnika being checked by paramedics. Photo courtesy of Mark Funnell of Taupo Rescue helicopter.



Christchurch Police Control Room was Paul Visser, our National Vice-President, who is a supervisor there. As soon as he realised that police officers were involved he started to make telephone calls to his IPA colleagues, including both the Secretary General Coleen Meyers and the Assistant Secretary General Michael Lucas. It was not known at this stage if Goran was an IPA member, but what was required was for a local IPA member to make contact with Arnika and the children at Waikato Hospital as soon as possible to see if the IPA could provide any assistance and support. Coleen straight away knew of one IPA member in the Hamilton area that could possibly assist in this unusual situation.

Enter Yo who works as a non-sworn officer at Hamilton Police Station. After liaising with Paul and Michael, Yo attended the hospital that afternoon and saw Arnika and the children with no

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questions asked. She found her first role was to go out and buy food for the children, as all their property had been left in the remains of the campervan and strewn around the crash scene. The Waikato Hospital kindly allowed the children to stay in the Hilda Ross Hostel adjacent to the hospital complex.

Arnika sustained a fractured right shoulder, a fractured right wrist, a large head wound and various bruising. It was also discovered that Arnika was also a police officer working as a detective in the Child Abuse Unit at Stockholm. Thankfully none of the children sustained any serious physical injuries.



Above:
Arnika is readied for airlifting to Waikato Hospital. Photo courtesy of Mark Funnell of the Taupo Youthtown Rescue helicopter.

Within a few days Kin, a colleague of Arnika, arrived from Sweden to assist in providing support to her and the children and to arrange with help from their home country for their return trip to Sweden.

Yo continued to visit Arnika every day for the next ten days. The family of a Swedish doctor working at the hospital kindly took the children out for the day and offers of assistance came from many Swedish people living in Hamilton. Yo arranged the use of a cell phone for Arnika, games for the children, plus the purchase of clothing and suitcases. She also accompanied senior New Zealand Police Officers on visits to Arnika.

Our National President, Stan Keith contacted the Swedish IPA National President, Roger Zetterberg and the Swedish IPA General Secretary, Bjorn Green, to inform them of Goran's untimely death and found that Goran was not an IPA member. The sentiments of the New Zealand IPA was that although Goran and Arnika were not IPA members they were still police colleagues and that we should continue to do all we could to help them through this very difficult period.

Roger Zetterberg later wrote in an email to Stan *"Thank you – for your member's efforts for our colleague's relatives. It is much appreciated".*

Throughout the whole incident, members of the National Executive and Region 2 Committees were kept updated and were in constant contact with each other. The day after the crash arrangements were made by our National Treasurer, John Coomber to insure that Yo was reimbursed for any expenses she incurred.

Listening to the circumstances of the crash, it's a miracle Arnika and her children did not sustain more serious injuries. Goran was driving the campervan, with Arnika sitting in the middle of the front seat; Rickard was in the front passenger seat, with Andreas and Rebecca sitting in the back when Goran failed to make a left-hand turn at the intersection. When the campervan finally came to a halt, its contents were five feet up a tree. Two suitcases and other items were initially lost in the adjacent river, but they and some other items were found days later completely damaged by water.

At 1.50pm on Sunday 11th January 2009, Arnika and her children flew from Auckland Airport back to Sweden. Yo, even arranged the shuttle bus to transport them from Hamilton to Auckland, before informing Michael that she was "Signing off on this assignment".

Our thoughts remain with the Oskarsson family at this very tragic time in their lives.

I would personally like to thank my IPA colleagues for their assistance and suggestions in this matter, especially to Yo, who did a marvellous job, well above and beyond what is normally required of an IPA member. Yo, demonstrated great humanity and did a superb job liaising with her colleagues at the Hamilton Police Station. I would also like to thank those members who kindly contacted Yo during the difficult period to offer her support and assistance.

It was certainly a 'Team Effort' and good to see that although this tragedy occurred during the Christmas New Year period, IPA members were able to assist when needed.

Our National President, Stan Keith says, *"May I convey to you, Jolanda and Region 2 Members my congratulations for the excellent work everyone carried out under difficult circumstances".*

TWO FOLLOW UP E-MAILS TO JOLANDA SMIT

Hi Jo
30.1.09

We made it fine home. We got picked up Sunday morning by a very careful driver and for that we were grateful, so we got safe to the airport. I got a wheelchair for Arnika and that helped a lot at the airport. It was a long trip home, 41 hours to be exact. We went from Auckland to Sydney, to Bangkok to London to Stockholm but I felt like everyone did what they could to help us out. Arnika did so great. I admire her for doing so well without complaining at all.

Arnika and the kids were brought home by some of the people we work with. I believe it felt good to come home but at the same time hard to have to face reality. We came home Monday evening and I went back to work Tuesday morning and after that time has just flown by.

Arnika was connected to a workmates best friend who happened to be one of the best jaw specialists in Sweden. He checked her right away and looked at her face. He found out that the right side of her face was totally broken. She had another operation where they put metal plates on four places in her face. They also find out that two more fingers were broken. Unfortunately they have already started

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to heal in wrong position. They haven't decided on what to do yet because Arnika doesn't want to be in a hospital again.

After all I think we need to see that they are alive, they will recover and they will all land on their feet even if it takes time, and that is ok.

The children are back in school and are doing their activities again and that is good. It has still not been a funeral, something that Arnika does not want to even talk about. We are working on that and it will be fine also.

The police officers at the airport where Göran worked had a ceremony for him and it was very nice.

To have to come to your country during the circumstances we had were unfortunate. I do know that I have to come back one day. To me New Zealand, is such a wonderful country and you people are so kind and nice in all ways. I wish I had had time to see more but I felt that there was so much to do around Arnika.

I will tell Arnika that we have been in contact and I'm sure she will be also when she has her strength back.

Once again, Thank You So Much for everything you and the force did for us. Make sure that the officers involved know how much we appreciated what you did.

I hope you can read what I have written, my spelling in not what it use to be I'm afraid, it is easier to speak.

Best regards
Kin

Hi Jo
31.1.09

I feel I have to make my self more clear. NZ did a wonderful work on Arnika, it was because she was so swollen that they were not able to see the damage on her face. We have absolutely no complaints what so ever when it comes to that, or anything else for that matter.

Göran was brought home before us. He came home Saturday and we came home Monday the next week. They will have a funeral here but there is no date yet because of Arnika's operation and all. If something like an accident had to happen I must say that Arnika and her family were at the right place. No one can say that you didn't do everything you could for us.

I just might take you up on your offer when I arrive to your beautiful country the next time. I did get an offer to come down to the police station and see how you work on cases with sexually abused children. I didn't feel I had the time but maybe next time. And the same goes for you Jo, I know that Sweden is on the other side of earth but if you ever come up with the idea to come here you MUST let us know, and I mean it!!

To day is a depressing day, it's snowing and foggy and you just don't feel like even sticking your nose outside the door. I'm in my office looking out and that's all I need. It´s empty without Arnika next door but I do have Josefine, the third one who works with cases involving children. The three of us are very close and that's good and makes work easier to deal with.

I'm going to see Arnika today to give her a TV (a used one), hers broke down. Isn't that so typical?! I will make sure to tell her about you writing, I'm sure it will be good for her to hear about. Have a good day and enjoy your lovely summer!!

Best regards
Kin



Above:
The presentation came as a complete surprise to Jolanda and some behind the scenes skulduggery took place to ensure she was kept in the dark until the very last moment.

To Stan Keith
15 March 2009

Dear Stan,

The Swedish Section was not informed about Goran Oskarsson's funeral until after we got the information through you. So thank you very much for letting us know. I immediately took contact with my colleague and IPA member Kin Tonefjord and asked her if she could fulfil your wish in attending the funeral as a representative for the New Zealand section. She accepted at once and informed me

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what an outstanding help and kindness the Oskarsson family has had from you and all the IPA members after the tragic accident.

As a small token for all the help we have received from members of the New Zealand Section we, the Swedish Section, decided to send a flower decoration from your Section to the funeral. I have attached a photograph of it for you.

Yours in friendship.

Servo Per Amiko

Roger Zetterberg
National President
IPA Sweden

Many thanks to Kin Tonefjord for so readily agreeing to represent us at Goran Oskarsson's funeral which took place on the 12th March 2009. We are also grateful to the Swedish Section for their generosity on our behalf and our thoughts are with Goran's family and his colleagues.

Stan Keith
President



Above:
The bouquet of flowers sent to the funeral by the Swedish Section of IPA on behalf of New Zealand. As seen in colour on the front cover.



Above:
The Arthur Troop Medal

The Arthur Troop Medal began life as a souvenir to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the International Police Association when it was minted in 2000. Initially it was offered for sale to members and a large number were distributed around the world, with several coming to this country.

The New Zealand Executive still hold a small number and when Jolanda Smit's outstanding "Above and Beyond" efforts were brought to light, President Stan Keith thought it appropriate that she should become the recipient of more than just a framed Certificate of Appreciation, hence the additional award of this medal in recognition of her outstanding service in a highly stressful situation.

Whilst a certificate is the traditional way for the IPA to express its appreciation to members for their most valuable service, very occasionally someone comes along whose actions are seen as a step above the norm and who in the process highlights the very foundation principles upon which the IPA is established.

Congratulations to Jolanda on the award and also to Stan Keith for the idea.

REGION 1 CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

On Sunday 23 November 2008 Region One held one of its most successful Christmas functions at Valentines Restaurant at Western Springs, with more than 140 members and guests attending.

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Highlights were the presentation of certificates of appreciation to four long serving members and a keynote address by Major Wayne Jellyman of the Salvation Army based in Wellington, who spoke of their Employment Plus programme designed to assist people with basic life skills and training for re-employment.

Peter Blakelock celebrated 40 years of IPA membership and continued his long term specialty of organising bus trips for members, the next being a tour to the Manukau Heads in March.



Above:
From left to right - Region 1 Chairman Bruce Revell, Tony Miller , Stan Brierley, Bob Ohara, President Stan Keith, and Jim McCarthy. Bob & Jim each received certificates of appreciation for their length of service to Region 1 IPA. Tony Miller & Stan Brierley received 25 year membership certificates.



Above:
A special guest of Breck and Carole Stewart on the day was Senior Constable 1st Class Norm Elliot, a crime prevention officer at the Mt. Gambier Police Station in South Australia.

REGION 5 CHRISTMAS FUNCTION

The Region 5 Christmas gathering took place this year at a barbecue at the home of Chairman Paul Visser with 32 attending, plus a few children. Treasurer Ron Pilbrough tells us Paul did all of the work and the members thoroughly appreciated his efforts.

Did you arrange the gorgeous weather as well Paul? Ed



Above:
John Doherty being presented with his 25 year membership certificate by Region 5 Chairman Paul Visser.

Below:
Paul Visser presents the raffle prize to a delighted Paula Stevens.



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Above:
L to R – Kerry Pettet Region 5 Vice Chairman, Gary Holden and his wife, John Coomber National Treasurer at their Christmas function.

Below:
L to R – Tony Cooper Region 5 Secretary, Pat Cooper, Norma de Kort, Alex de Kort and Laurie Leathem



Many thanks to Carol Pilbrough for kindly supplying the photographs and Ron Pilbrough, Region 5 Treasurer, for forwarding them with the information.

THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

During a visit to Ireland in September 2008 by Dave and Pauline Allen, they teamed up with old friends Con and Pat Hickey. Con is a retired member of the London Metropolitan Police and had spent two years in New Zealand in the early seventies where he worked with Dave in the Police at Nelson. They have kept in touch ever since.

During the visit they were invited by Chief Superintendent Keiran McGan, the Commandant of the Garda Siochana (Southern Irish Police) Training College at Templemore in Tipperary, to visit the facilities and he kindly arranged for local IPA member Willie Ryan to take them on a guided tour. They were able to speak with several of the Garda recruits undergoing training, who were eager to talk of their training and college life.

Many thanks to Dave Allen for the photograph and information.



Above:
L to R – Con Hickey, Willie Ryan, Dave Allen, Pauline Allen and Pat Hickey enjoying lunch in the college dining hall.

REGION TWO AGM

Region Two held its AGM at Hamilton on Sunday 15 February 2009 and it was attended by President Stan Keith, Secretary General Coleen Meyers and magazine editor Ken Brewer who took these photographs.



Above:
President Stan Keith addresses the meeting. Region Chairman John Turner sits at the rear in the centre of the photograph.

Below:
Murray Cannons receives his 25 year IPA service certificate from Stan Keith.





Feature

NEW COUNTIES MANUKAU POLICE HUB

In his role as a New Zealand police historian, with an interest in all things South Auckland, your editor was recently privileged to be invited to tour and photograph the new Manukau Police Hub. In addition he was also invited to attend the official opening ceremonies of both stages.



Above:
The public entrance. Those reporting on bail must use a completely separate, remotely monitored access door.

2007, the $13m stage one of the Counties Manukau Police Station is the most advanced police building in the country. First mooted in 1974 it has finally materialised from myth to reality on Wiri Station Road in Manukau City.

The award winning design has a rainwater collection system used for flushing cell block toilets, full thermal insulation with a management control system for heating, cooling and ventilation, plus energy efficient lighting and natural light used to full potential.

A drive in EBA suite is fully equipped for multiple screenings and there is an abundance of fully monitored DVD recorded interview facilities. Small confidential phone booths are dotted throughout the processing and interview suites for confidential lawyer contact. Full forensic examination of exhibits and their documentation are catered for with permanent facilities, along with specialist operations rooms, document management systems and electronic fingerprinting.

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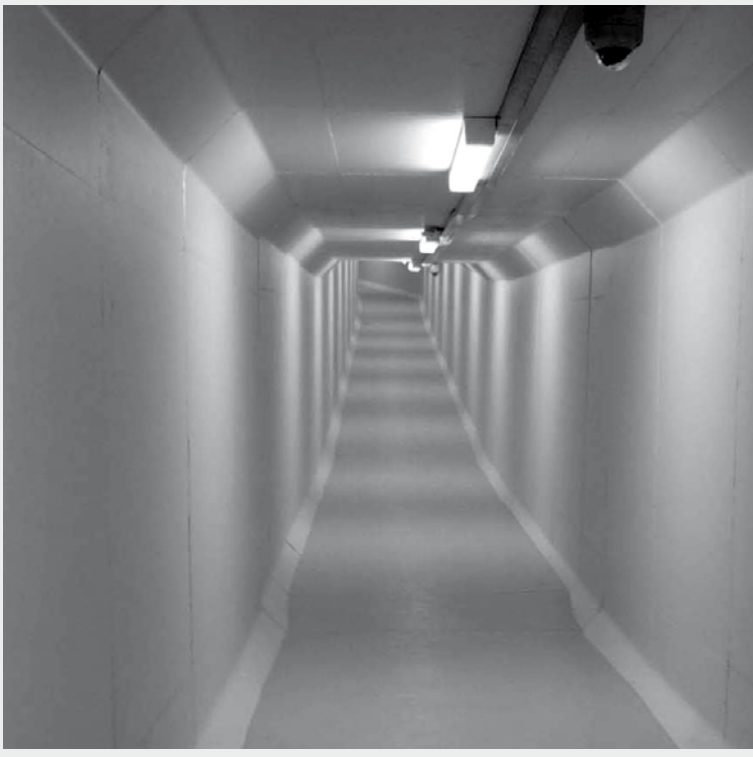
Above:
The prisoner processing suite has discreet search facilities including full electronic screening. Here prisoners are handed over to the care of full time Custody Officers allowing patrols to quickly return to their areas.

Below:
Open view cells are fully remotely monitored. The green line tells the prisoner which way to walk when the cell door is opened.





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Above:
Full time monitoring takes place at a small but high tech control station in the custody suite.



Above:
A "Livescan" electronic fingerprinting unit. Accuracy and time saving without the messy ink!

Below:
One of the many DVD equipped interview rooms.

'The $22m stage two was officially opened on 10 February 2009 by Police Minister Judith Collins'





Perhaps the greatest innovation is the underground tunnel connecting the police station to the Manukau District Court across the road. Prisoners are sent through unaccompanied four at a time and remotely monitored the entire way.



Above:
The forensic examination room with a fuming cabinet illuminated in the background.

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Stage One closest to the camera and Stage Two beyond that. Photographed on 20 January 2009.

Staff are catered for with spacious open plan offices, laundry facilities, a fully equipped gymnasium, ample locker facilities and a canteen complete with a chef. There is even a multi level car park and high pressure decontamination showers for when the need arises.

The $22m stage two was officially opened on 10 February 2009 by Police Minister Judith Collins and now houses the Counties Manukau District Headquarters staff and Criminal Investigation Branch, along with support services such as Training and Development and the Prosecutions Section.

The completion of the final stage of this complex brings all the major district policing units together for the first time in a decade and also places the headquarters closer to the centre of the district, hence its name the "Hub." It is a superb facility already eyed with envy by other police districts.

Many of our membership will have memories of working from dark and dingy wooden buildings where they froze in winter, baked in summer and the only facilities on offer were a single toilet, a tap and power point for a jug that you often had to buy yourself. Modern policing has finally come of age!



Above:
A multilevel car park at the rear is essential in a location where parking space is already at a premium.

My sincere thanks to Senior Sergeant Mike Schmidt of the Counties Manukau Police, for his generosity in extending the invitations that made my visits possible.

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Hobbies Desk

RATINGS FOR INTERNET SECURITY SUITES

AS AT 23 FEBRUARY 2009

Supplied by Steve Anderton

Here is a quick run down on the ratings for available security suites both in New Zealand and Australia with web sites shown. It is interesting to see the changes over the past few years as well as the changes in cost.

These days it is essential to have a reliable and efficient security suite that gives coverage for virus, spam and firewall functions all in one. I constantly hear about users getting into difficulties simply because they don't have one or they use an unreliable product.

The BitDefender suite appears to be one of the best, certainly price wise at $NZ 49 annually.

Introduction:

PC World (March 2009) has given it's ratings on available [New Zealand and International] security suites from various tests covering such things as detection of backdoor bots, trojan horses, spyware, adware and malware together with the ability of each suite to quickly remove the offending intruders.

This information is for internet users with a serious intention to maintain their computer in a continuously secure state.

Ratings:

The overall performance score beginning with best is awarded to:

1. Symantec Norton Internet Security 2009 [Superior rating with a 9.0 out of a possible 10.0] Cost is $NZ100 and $NZ80 renewal fee.

   Web site is : ***symantec.co.nz***

2. BitDefender Internet Security 2009 [Very Good rating with an 8.5 out of a possible 10.0] Cost is $NZ49 and $NZ49 renewal fee.

   Web site is : ***bitdefender.co.nz***

3 McAfee Internet Security Suite 2009 [Very good rating with an 8.5 out of a possible 10.0] Cost is $NZ102 and $NZ102 renewal price.

Web site is : ***mcafee.com.au***

4 Panda Internet Security 2009 [Very Good rating with an 8.5 out of a possible 10.0] Cost is $AU160 [renewal price unknown]

Web site is : ***pandasecurity.com***

5 Avira Premium Security Suite 8.2 [Very Good rating with an 8.0 out of a possible 10.0. Cost is €40 (Euro) renewal unknown.

Web site is : ***avira.com***

6 Kaspersky Internet Security 2009 [Superior rating with an 8.0 ouit of a possible 10.0 Cost is $NZ 110 with an $NZ82 renewal fee.

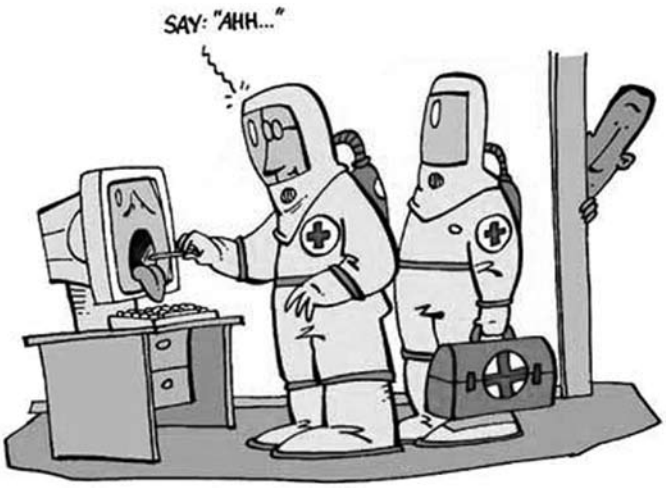
Web site is ***kaspersky.co.nz***

7. F-Secure Internet Security 2009 [Very Good rating with a 7.5 rating out of a possible 10.0. Cost is $AU135 and an $AU99 renewal price.

   Web site is : ***f-secure.com***

8. Trend Micro Internet Security Pro 2009 [Good rating with a 7.0 rating out of a possible 10.0. Cost is NZ$100 with a NZ$79 renewal fee.

   Web site is : ***trendmicro.co.nz***





Feature

A TOUCH OF HISTORY

Communication today is taken for granted, but how did the New Zealand Police manage before telephones and radios arrived?



A recruiting requirement for the first Police was the ability to read and write, not to enable good notebook use but because they also delivered the mail. In fact letter mail was the only system available and whilst it was fine for routine police work, nothing existed for urgent messages for many decades.

LEFT:
The Metropolitan whistle was used in New Zealand for many decades until the introduction of the portable radio. Photograph from the Ken Brewer collection

Long distance internal mail carried by coastal shipping took several days and an inland parcel service did not arrive until 1877 whilst the first airmail flight had to wait until 1918. The first operating telegraph was between Christchurch and Lyttelton in 1862 and a cable across Cook Strait was not laid until 1866, so the three cities of Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch weren't linked until 1872. The first railway ran between Auckland and Onehunga in 1874 and the Christchurch, Dunedin, Invercargill line was opened in 1878, but it was not until 1908 that the main trunk line between Auckland and Wellington was completed.



ABOVE:
The hand held wooden rattle was the first communication device used by early police "Peelers" in England. Photograph from the Ken Brewer collection.

For years, city and rural police based near train stations had to meet every train passing through as urgent messages in both directions were carried by the engine driver or conductor for collection by the local constables. There were severe ramifications if a constable was not present to collect a message, even worse if the Inspector, or sergeant arrived on a train for an unannounced police station check and wasn't met.

The larger centres modified their city foot patrols to incorporate "fixed points," so a sergeant knew exactly where to locate his constable on the beat at any given time. Each beat had preset "15 minute points," places on patrol where a constable had to be at certain times. Woe betide any man if he failed to rendezvous with a waiting sergeant at one of them. A drawback of course was that the local crims also knew exactly where the constable was and unless another constable's beat overlapped the first, they could go about their nefarious activities almost with impunity. Variations of these basic communication efforts remained in place up to the early 1960s in some areas.





Above:
Two well known publicity photographs that illustrated the first two-way police radio communications introduced in 1952. If the Constables using the microphone in both photographs look similar, it is because it is the same person. In the lower photograph the original one-way microphone on its stand can be seen. Photographs courtesy of the NZ Police Museum.

For several decades the only effective system linking staff in the field and their Police Stations was the public telephone system, but this required the constables to pay for all calls themselves. Word quickly spread that when calling in to the police station there was a brief period of connection when the phone was answered and before money needed to be inserted in the slot.

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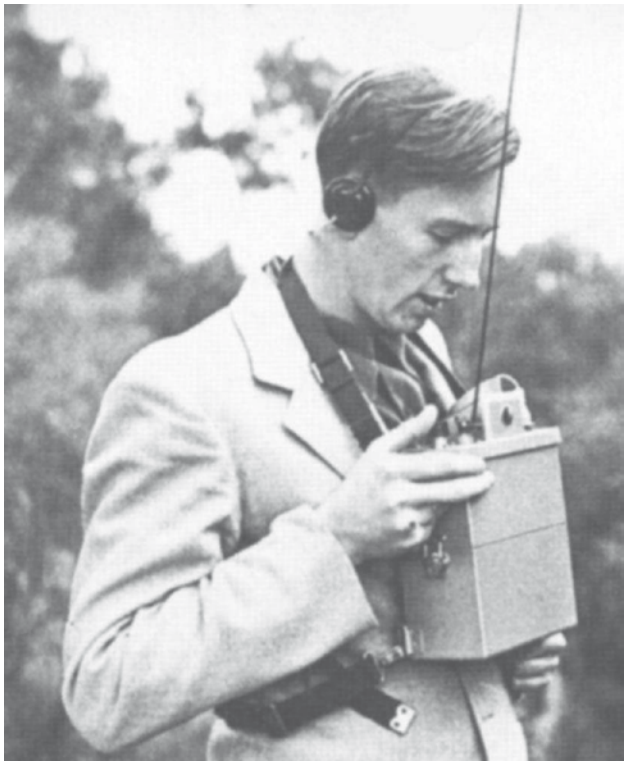
Beat constables would call out their surname as soon as it was answered and the control room constable would quickly reply, "Nothing," if there was no message, or "Put a penny in," if there was. With later automated systems, enterprising constables learned how to tap the receiver to "fool" the telephone into thinking the call had been paid for. Quite illegal of course!

Police motorcars were introduced from the 1920s and the first tentative vehicle patrols started in the 1930s, but there were no systems in place for urgent messages to be passed to them, let alone between them. Despite the widespread use of radio by the military for some time its value was not immediately recognised for police use. Even when finally realised, its introduction was denied because of government reluctance to release the necessary finance.

The breakthrough of the first ever use of radio communications by police in this country occurred in 1940 when a dangerous prisoner escaped from Auckland's Mt Eden Prison. Reports of recent sightings of the fugitive could not be communicated to any of the patrols sent out to look for him, so to solve the problem, standard commercial radio receiver sets were quickly installed in a small number of patrol cars and the crews tuned in to the Radio Broadcasting Company radio station (created in 1926). Urgent messages were then broadcast over the public radio instructing certain police patrol crews to telephone the police station for new orders. As a result the escapee was quickly recaptured.



Above:
The first "portable" police radio of the 1950s used earphones and weighed several kilos. Photograph courtesy of the NZ Police Museum.

The outstanding success of this technological advance for police resulted in government being convinced of its value, but it still took several years for any funds to be made available and the first police radios issued were only one-way sets that broadcast messages to the vehicles. It still required the crews to use the telephone to send back any replies. Two-way radio sets were not made available for vehicles until 1952 and although steadily modernised, they remained large and cumbersome units into the late 1970s.

The first individual "portable" sets did not appear until the 1950s and they were so large and heavy they remained impracticable for normal police work. It was not until 1964 that the true transistorised GEC Courier portable was issued to beat patrol staff, but they were unreliable. Often staff using them could see one another, but could not communicate. New RCA units introduced in 1977 fixed that problem and communications improved further in 1989 with the introduction of the Motorola Sabre possessing a seventy channel capability. For the first time beat staff could communicate with patrol vehicles.



Above:
The RCA portable introduced in 1977. Photograph courtesy of NZ Police Museum.

FAST HUMOUR

Wife: "Do these jeans make my rear end look like the side of our house?"

Husband: "Of course not dear. Our house isn't blue."

Fast Facts

THE MEXICAN DRUG WAR

On 15 March 2007 after a year long investigation, the US Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) acting in conjunction with Mexican Police executed a search warrant on a house in the wealthy Mexico City suburb of Lomas de Chapultepec, the home of ambassadors, politicians and business magnates. What they found was later described as the "Largest drug-cash seizure in history."







Hidden in the walls, closets, filing cabinets, boxes and suitcases, plus neatly stacked in a bedroom, they found $205.6 million in US currency, 200,000 Euros and 157,500 Pesos.

Also seized were eight luxury vehicles, seven firearms and a pill making machine. Seven people were arrested at the scene.

The ring had been in operation only since 2004 and was run by Zhenli Ye Gon, a Chinese national holding a Mexican passport. Connected to the Unimed Pharmaceutical Corporation in Hong Kong the ring smuggled pseudoephedrine into Mexico and sold it to a drug cartel who then converted it into crystal methamphetamine for sale in the United States.

A warrant was issued for Gon on organised crime, drug trafficking and weapons charges and he was finally tracked down and captured five months later in Maryland, USA. He is still awaiting trial in the USA.

Mexican drug gangs are known to be operating in nearly 200 US cities and the level of violence being experienced in the war against them is escalating rapidly.



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In Mexico itself there were nearly 5,700 murders in 2008, up from just 2,300 in 2007, whilst as the violence spread across the border to Texas, El Paso alone had 1,600 drug related killings. The victims were mainly criminals, soldiers, police, journalists and a few innocent bystanders. The number of so called "Failed Cities" (according to US officials) such as Cuidad Juarez, where drug cartels and not the police or elected officials run the towns, is reported to be increasing.



Corruption is rife and the scale is huge. Noe Ramirez Mandujano a high ranking official recently arrested for passing inside information to the Arturo Beltran Leyva drug cartel, had been paid $US500,000 a month for his services. Some of the intelligence he passed was even sourced from officials at the US Embassy.

The latest ploy by cartels is to employ juveniles, known as 'narco teens' to commit murders for them. They are paid an average of $US100 a time and are favoured because they don't have to face lengthy prison terms for their crimes if caught. The teenagers see it as opportunities to ingratiate themselves into the cartel lifestyle, much like the gang prospects of New Zealand.

The US Homeland Security Agency plans to spend an additional $US1.4 billion over several years to upgrade technology and equipment, plus improve training in the fight against the drug cartels, as they prepare for an increase in civilian and military law enforcement in the event of further violence and bloodshed crossing the border into the USA.

Meanwhile Mexican President Philipe Calderon faces difficult choices if he is to maintain the pressure on the cartels, who already regard Mexican officials of the government, police, military and especially the judiciary as legitimate targets. Intelligence has been surfacing that warn of car bombings against consulate offices, embassies and individuals supporting Mexico in the war on drugs, whilst officials, businessmen and journalists from the US could become specific retaliatory targets.

The violence continues unabated and 5,000 additional troops were sent in to Cuidad Juarez in February 2009 where in that month alone, drug hit men aided by corrupt local police had murdered 250 people.

Source material courtesy of Associated Press, the Seattle Times Company and Snopes.com.

HEARD IN THE COURTROOM

Whilst your editor was fulfilling his work related duties in the Auckland District Court on 11 November 2008, a senior lawyer was making submissions to Judge Chris Field on behalf of his client facing a charge of assault on police. In mitigation he explained that his client had recently drowned in a spa pool and friends had pulled him out clinically dead. St. Johns ambulance staff had succeeded in reviving him and he fully recovered, albeit with some psychological problems. The lawyer went on to cause a few chuckles by saying:

"I did ask the question your honour, but the answer was 'Nothing.' No tunnel, no bright light and not even Elvis."

POLICING FLORIDA STYLE

On 28 September 2006 a Polk County Deputy in Florida, USA pulled over a speeding car. Suspicious of the driver's behaviour he called for backup and a dog handler arrived just as the driver fled into nearby woods. In the ensuing chase the offender shot the police dog dead and then shot the handler six times before shooting the officer twice in the head execution style. His firearm and ammunition were stolen by the offender who then also shot the other deputy in the leg during a gunfight. Badly wounded, the deputy managed to radio for help as he retreated.

The area was sealed off overnight by a SWAT team and the offender was located the following morning. As he raised his weapon he was fired upon by eight of the ten man team and hit by 68 of the 110 bullets fired.

When later questioned about this, Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd told a reporter from the Orlando Sentinel:

"That's all the bullets we had or we would have shot him more. Quite frankly we weren't taking any chances."

Quote of the Month

If at first you succeed, try not to look astonished.

Anonymous

Member's Letters

2008 IYG FORUM

I'm sorry that it has taken me so long to send this to you.

Being selected to go to Australia for the 2008 International Youth Gathering was an immense honour. Thank you very much for letting me experience a new country, meet new people in an all new environment.

In just two weeks, we had made so many friends, I was quite amazed at how close you can become in that amount of time, but you are with them for meals, activities, and you all share rooms. When we all first met each other there was a sense of nervousness in the air, as we introduced ourselves. But within 2 weeks we became close and when it was time for us to leave there were tears, lots of hugs and us hoping that the next time we see each other it wouldn't be too far away.



Above:
L to R – Nadine Harris, the ACT Police Commissioner and fellow Kiwi Keaton Fraser.

To share the whole amazing experience that I had it would take far too long because there was so much to see and do. But here are my highlights: Seeing koalas up close in Melbourne. Going into a gold mine in Bendigo, we were all geared up with head torches and helmets, we went down the lift into the mine and explored the tunnels with a guide he showed us machinery at work and told many stories. As we walked through the tunnels there were shiny specks of gold that was pretty cool! At Echuca we went on a paddle steamer, it was nice after all our travelling in the bus to relax and talk to everyone in a pretty environment and gaze in awe at the house boats, with their bbq's and even spas on board.

In Canberra we got to go on Lake Burley Griffin with the ACT Police SRS Water Operation that was very interesting seeing policing on a different level and it was fun to be in the boats looking at Canberra from a different angle, although it was very cold going fast in the winter waters!

Sydney was spectacular, seeing the Opera House up close was amazing it was so much bigger than we had imagined. A highlight of Sydney was definitely being able to climb the harbour bridge, the views from that were wonderful, we went up in small groups and laughed our way up the many ladders.



Above:
Nadine Harris ready to enter the Bendigo mine.

I'm sure that I, along with every other female there, we were all so pleased to have free time to go shopping in the huge malls in Australia. Except the supervisors weren't too impressed by all the extra weight we seemed to gather at each mall.



Above:
L to R – Lisa (Finland) Nadine Harris (New Zealand) and Mete (Denmark) at Sydney.

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Overall the IYG was an amazing 'once in a life time' experience. Thank you so much for allowing me to attend. The skills that I have learnt in being amongst people from different cultures and witnessing the acceptance everyone can have towards each other, was invaluable. I know this is a cliché but I truly have made life long friends. I have photos that I can share and memories that still keep me smiling.

Nadine Harris

Ken
23 December 2008

Was very impressed with the new styled IPA Journal – well done.

All the best to you for Christmas and for 2009.

Regards
Clint Libby

Ken
24 December 2008

Likewise to you and yours Ken, and thank you for your (Christmas) message.

While I have the opportunity I should tell you, as indeed I am certain others have already told you that the new look magazine is great. Big improvement and something in which you can allow yourself a certain amount of pride. Only people who have been there can truly empathize, so I am one of the few who knows what is involved. In short, well done!

Regards
Derek Cantello

FAST HUMOUR

A wife was in bed reading when the husband sauntered in with a wide grin on his face.

"I'm about to make you the happiest woman in the world."

"Sorry to hear that dear. I'll miss you."

ARTHUR TROOP SCHOLARSHIP 2008

Detective Senior Sergeant Ian Dickie,
CIB Development Officer, RNZPC

Ten Arthur Troop scholarships (globally) are awarded each year by the International Police Association to IPA members in police service on the condition that the scholarship is used to support the member's professional development and to complement advanced training. Once granted, the scholarship must be taken between 1st January and the 31st of December, of the year following the grant of the Scholarship.

Each Scholarship consists of a bursary of not more than 3,000 Swiss Francs that is to be used for a seminar at the Information and Education Centre of the IPA, Castle Gimborn, situated near Cologne in Germany, or a comparable institution. The centre runs seminars on police related topics in a wide range of languages, with state of the art simultaneous translation facilities. The option does exist for use of the scholarship to attend a professional seminar or course if, after consideration, that option is preferable to attendance at Gimborn.

I was fortunate to be successful with my application for an Arthur Troop Scholarship to be completed in 2008. I sought to attend the National Policing Improvement Agency (NPIA) in the UK for the purpose of researching development possibilities for NZ Police investigators at the post-detective qualification level.



Above:
Ian Dickie left, with Earl Robinson

Following receipt of the award, I sent a proposal to IPA (UK), and subsequently received approval from the IPA committee to use the scholarship award to cover costs associated with travelling to NPIA, and to study at the Wyboston Lakes complex in Bedfordshire, United Kingdom. My choice was in keeping with the thrust of my scholarship application and, although I would have liked to attend Gimborn, the NPIA was in reality the only place I could have gone to undertake this professional development.

My study proposal was accepted by NPIA and I was authorized to study at their complex for a week in Mid September 2008. The study trip to NPIA in September 2008, was facilitated by Mr. Earl Robinson, himself an IPA member.

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The cooperation and friendship I received from Earl and his colleagues was nothing short of fantastic. Not only was I briefed upon the programme that I had selected for my research but also received briefings and material on a far wider perspective concerning their programmes for investigators and for professionalising the whole investigative process. This included material that had only been completed and cut to disk by NPIA that week!

Following the study trip at NPIA, I was joined in London by my wife, Nicola and together we embarked on a whirlwind tour of Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, Paris and London before Nicola's attended another conference at Oxford.

While at Oxford, I took the opportunity to call personally at IPA house in Nottingham to meet and thank the team for making the experience possible but, alas, my difficulty in contacting the team on the phone was due to the fact that they had gone to Russia for a conference. 99 miles for a photo, but at least I got to check out Robin Hoods' old stamping ground and I had a passer by take a picture of me outside Arthur Troop house in Nottingham.



Above:
Ian Dickie outside Arthur Troop House in Nottingham.

I take this opportunity to thank the New Zealand section for the confidence that they have shown in me through support of my application, and my thanks in particular to past IPA (NZ Section) President, Bruce Hutton for his support of my efforts to secure additional funding from the NZ Police which took care of my accommodation at NPIA. The material received from Earl Robinson and his colleagues has been a veritable treasure trove and has led to a closer alignment of proposed NZ Police programmes based upon the UK model.

Servo per Amikeco

THE ARTHUR TROOP SCHOLARSHIP

Regulations

1. In order to support professional education and to complement advanced training, ten 'Arthur Troop Scholarships' may be awarded annually by the PEB, preferably including at least one from each continent.

2. Each scholarship shall consist of a bursary of up to 3,000 Swiss Francs that is to be used for a seminar at the International Conference Centre 'IBZ Schloss Gimborn,' or a comparable institution and shall included travel and accommodation expenses.

3. The scholarship shall be awarded to IPA members in police service, but is predominantly targeted at the younger, lower ranking member, who is not generally in the position to avail of police service funded courses.

4. The applicant must have been a member of the IPA for at least one year.

5. The member must submit a completed application, giving reasons why IPA should grant the scholarship. The completed application must be processed through their National Section, who must give a written supporting statement and forward the application with the attachments to the International Secretary General (IAC).

6. The closing date for receipt of applications by the IAC is the 30th of September.

7. The scholarship must be taken between the 1st January and the 31st December of the year following the grant of the scholarship. Extensions will only be granted under exceptional circumstances.

8. Applicants will be pre-selected by the International Professional Commission (IPC) for the scholarship. The IPC Chairman will submit up to ten (10) suggestions to the PEB.

9. The decision of the PEB is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

10. The International Secretary General will inform, in writing, the successful candidates and their Sections. This will also be circulated in the International Newsletter and the IAC homepage. If selected, the applicant agrees to their details being published within IPA circles.

11. On being awarded the scholarship, the scholar shall submit an estimate of the costing (budget plan) of the preferred course/seminar, including travel and accommodation, in compliance with the Travel and Accommodation Directive. The budget plan must be approved by the International Treasurer. After completion of the chosen course/seminar the approved costs will be reimbursed from the International Treasury upon written application.

12. The selected scholarship winners will write a report to the PEB on completion of the chosen courses/seminars and agree that such report(s) may be published within IPA circles.

13. Each Section is allowed to submit applications each year. If there are an insufficient number of eligible candidates the IPC can suggest a grant may be given to more than one member per Section.

14. Scholarship awardees shall be disqualified from making a further application for a period of five years.

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Obituaries

MEMBERS

It is with regret that we acknowledge the deaths of the following IPA members and two friends of the police. Our thoughts and condolences are extended to their relatives, families and colleagues.

Thomas Nunan on 5 December 2008
IPA Region 4

James Butterworth QPM on 13 November 2008
Former IPA Region 1 member

Kevin Ryan QC on 20 November 2008
Barrister and Friend of the Police

Goran Oskarsson on 1 January 2009
Inspector – Swiss Border Police – Stockholm
Killed in an accident at National Park

Our condolences are extended to the families and friends.

POLICE REMEMBERANCE PIN

A reminder from our last edition that NZ Police Remembrance Day is held on 29 September each year to commemorate fallen police colleagues.

The NZ Police Association with the cooperation of the New Zealand Police Department will be offering special lapel pins representing the Huia Feather, to be worn in the week leading up to that date and also at police funerals.



These are available direct from the Police Association or from selected police stations during August - September, for a minimum donation of $3.00 which is placed into a trust to assist the families of members' slain in duty.

AN ANZAC DAY POEM

by Mark Walford of Papakura

The breaking dawn was shrouded
In an eerie silver light
The Cenotaph was crowded
And the air was soft and slight
To the "Flowers of the Forest"
The piper's lone lament
Once more the unseen florist
A host of poppies sent

I thought of dear old Granddad
As I stood on Anzac morn
Of all the comrades he once had
And medals that he'd worn
I thought of what it cost him
When he walked out through the door
Of how we could have lost him
On the day he went to war

I listened to the pipers
And the haunting, muffled drums
I thought of guns and snipers
And how bad a war becomes
Beyond all comprehension
When midst the fire and mud
A soldier's promised pension
Is paid in death and blood

I thought about my Granddad
And watched a hundred more
The sprightly limbs that they once had
Now aged and stiff and sore
Yet proudly marching, medals bright
In ranks of three and four
Their legacy in black and white
The key to freedoms door

Each special friend departed
Or lost without goodbye
Bequeaths a broken hearted
Soul that grieves and wonders why
As dawn unfolds her treasure
The new light does impart
That God alone can measure
Loss inside the human heart

I heard the Last Post sounded
"Abide with me" was sung
A hallowed peace surrounded
As every head was hung
Again I thought of Granddad
And the forfeiture he gave
For who can put a value
On a fallen comrades grave?

As published in the Manukau Courier newspaper on 21 April 2004.

Notice Board

REQUESTING YOUR HELP

We have some more "lost" members we are trying to locate and ask if any of our membership could please help with a current address, or whereabouts of these people?

Donna A'Beckett
S.C. Brett
Mark Carroll
M. Emery
Jason Lewis

If you are able to assist, please contact our Secretary General Coleen Meyers. Her details are listed in the National Office Holders list in this magazine.

Many thanks.

For Your Diary

50th ANNIVERSARY OF THE IPA AUSTRIAN SECTION – REGION STYRIA

Graz, the Capital of the State of Styria, Austria

Thursday 21 to Sunday 24 May 2009

330 Euros per person – Double room
Deposit of 100 Euros required at registration

Includes 3 breakfasts, 1 banquet, 1 Styrian lunch, 2 dinners, a Gala Evening with 5 course meal, tours of Graz, the Spanish Riding School, the glassworks and its museum, the Hundertwasser Church (all entrance fees included) goulash and beer, plus bus transfers.

Registration by 1 December 2008
Deposits no later than 12 December 2008
Balance due by 28 February 2009

Contact
IPA Steiermark, Paulustorgasse 8, Graz, Austria
or by Email steiermark@ipa.at

IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK – BARCELONA

Spanish section, Catalonian Delegation,
Valles OCC. Branch

1 to 6 August 2009
Plus an optional additional program covering
6 to 10 August 2009
For details contact the Event Manager
Mr. Agustin Gonzalez at
Ph: 34 649 128 488 or Fax: 34 93 724 7561
or by Email: **ipavalles@hotmail.com**

Registration deadline of 30 June 2009
650 Euros per person
Plus 375 Euros for additional programme

50th ANNIVERSARY OF THE IPA - FINLAND

Thursday 4 to Sunday 7 June 2009
Sokos Hotel Hamburger Bors,
Turku, Finland.

450 Euros per person – Single room
350 Euros per person – Double/Twin room

Includes 3 breakfasts, 1 lunch and 2 buffet dinners, plus 2 excursions, IPA reception, Police concert and Gala Dinner, cocktails and program.

Alternate programme available
Friday 5 to Sunday 7 June 2009
Same location

320 Euros per person – Single room
250 Euros per person – Double/Twin room

Includes 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch and buffet dinners, plus 1 excursion, IPA reception, Police concert and Gala Dinner, cocktails and programme.

For more information and registration
visit **www.ipafinland.net**

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IPA WORLD GOLF TOURNAMENT

Republic of Ireland

30 August to 5 September 2009

Playing at the Stackstown, Castlenock and Westmanstown Golf Clubs near Dublin.

For details please contact Coleen Meyers the New Zealand IPA General Secretary or **Email ipaworldgolf@gmail.com**

Bookings and deposits by 1 April 2009
Balance by 1 June 2009

Our President Stan Keith advises the local IPA organizers will be keeping some positions available for their New Zealand friends.

INTERNATIONAL BAROQUE CITY CUP 1st POLICE TENNIS and 3rd SOCCER (5-a-side) TOURNAMENTS

Ragusa, Sicily

18th to 24th May 2009

For details contact

www.gspoliziamunicipaleragusa.it

or phone the Lieutenant Giovanni La Cognata, President of the Sport group of the Municipal Police at – 0039 338 8188637

Accommodation at the local Club Med

THE USA 2009 NATIONAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE

IPA Region 57, Illinois, USA.

Sunday 25 to Thursday 29 October 2009

For details contact the website at

www.ipa-usa.org

Region 57 covers the Southern 34 Counties of Illinois, USA.

WORLD 5 A SIDE SOCCER POLICE & ARMED SERVICES SPORTS TOURNAMENT

Crotona, Italy

16th to 20th September 2009

Application deadline expires on 29 May 2009.

Gianfranco De Carlo, President

Registration enquiries at: **info@gspoliziadistatokr.it**

Tele-Fax. +39 0962 935800

IPA XIX WORLD CONGRESS

Maritim Pine Beach Resort
Antalya, TURKEY

6 to 11 October 2009

For details contact Coleen Meyers, the NZ Secretary General, or the website

www.ipa2009.org

or e-mail: ipa2009@figur.net

740 Euros per person – Double room

900 Euros per person – Single room

plus 35 Euros per person for bus transfers from Istanbul to Antalya

There is a tour for those not attending the conference itself

A separate IPA Friendship Week follows the Congress and commences on

11 October 2009

The booking deadline is 30 April 2009

Banking details are available from the Secretary General

Note there are no refunds for cancellations received after 15 June 2009

******* VISA's*******

The organisers advise that New Zealand passport holders are exempt from a visa requirement for up to 90 days stay.

United Kingdom passport holders require a visa and those living outside the UK must obtain a visa in advance.

UK passport holders resident in the UK can get them at the border

Australian passport holders require a visa and can obtain a visa for up to three months at the border.

36th IEC CONFERENCE

Paris, France

7 to 12 September 2010

No details are yet available, but for further information contact

ipafrance@ipafrance.org

Telephone ; 0033 149 273562

Facsimile : 0033 149 273772

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH GATHERING (IYG) 2009 – ISRAEL

26 July to 9 August 2009

In the footsteps of the Bible

For details contact Coleen Meyers, the NZ General Secretary, or the website

info@ipa-israel.org.il

Limited to 50 participants

The organising committee can be contacted at

IPA Israel, 37 Sharit Israel, Tel Aviv – Yafo 68165, Israel.

Telephone – 00972 3 6833174

Fax – 00972 3 6833442

Travel Advisory

The following letter has been received from

Haim Szmulewitz
Advocate, Brigadier General,
Secretary General, International Affairs,
IPA Section Israel.

Dated 13 January 2009

On behalf of the Israeli Section, I want to confirm that there is no reason to change the venue (of the IYG) to another section.

The IYG will be in central cities in Israel. Of course we are committed to the safety of the participants and all necessary arrangements will be made.

In no situation will the youth be situated or travel to unsafe areas.

Also, I assume that by the time of the gathering today's events will be history.

In any case, as I wrote above, there is and will be no danger.

The youth will be accompanied by the Israeli police and IPA members throughout their stay.

Sincerely.

Haim Szmulewitz

The Next IYG's Will Be Held

2010 - Hungary

2011 - Ireland

THE 20TH IPA WORLD CONGRESS

Eilat, Israel

2 to 7 September 2012

650 Euros per person at 5 star hotel

And

IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK

Eilat, Israel

9 to 15 September 2012

750 Euros per person

Contact www.ipa_israel.org.il

The Friendship week follows the Congress and begins in Eilat. From there you will travel through the desert savanna and visit the Timna Mines and historic sites, before moving on to Massada and the Dead Sea, 400 metres below sea level. A visit to 3,000 year old Jerusalem, Nazareth and Tiberia, beautiful national parks, culminating in Tel Aviv with a gala evening.

FRIENDSHIP WEEK – 'BONNIE SCOTLAND'

Stirling, Scotland.

7th to 14th August 2010

Cost per person – 625 Pounds

(single supplement of 105 pounds)

Held at the Golden Lion Hotel, Stirling.

www.thegoldenlionstirling.com

A non-refundable deposit of 60 pounds is required to secure your place.

The price includes accommodation, breakfast, evening meals, nightly entertainment, Gala Dinner, Civic reception and all trips.

E-mail - **ipacentral20102googlemail.com**

or phone – Iain McAlpine 0044 01324 570085

or – **www.centralscotlandipa.org.uk**

Pick ups arranged from Glasgow and Edinburgh international airports, or Stirling railway station.

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TE TUĀPĀPĀ O TE HUNGA KĀPŌ O AOTEAROA

WHAT IS THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION?

The International Police Association (IPA) is the largest police organisation in existence and one of the most unique and interesting social organisations in the world. It was formed on 1 January 1950 by founder Sergeant Arthur Troop from Lincolnshire in England as a non-profit, world-wide fraternal organisation whose membership consists solely of serving and retired police service personnel. The IPA is committed to the principles set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as adopted by the United Nations in 1948 and membership presently exceeds 320,000 of all ranks from over 60 countries.

The purpose of our organisation is strictly cultural, social and recreational. At no time does the IPA take part in any matter of departmental policy, discipline or unionism.

In 1986 a permanent administrative centre was created, followed in 1987 by the establishment of a permanent headquarters in Nottingham, England opposite the Trent Bridge cricket ground. Member countries are divided into Regions for administrative purposes and each member country is controlled by a National Council, which in turn is answerable to the International Executive Council.

In New Zealand there are six regions largely based on NZ Police District boundaries, each with an elected committee and a nominated representative serving on the National Council, but there is no permanent headquarters here. Officers on the National Executive are elected every three years, with all administrative matters being handled by the Secretary-General.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP?

Opportunities exist for members to travel overseas to further their study. The Arthur Troop Scholarship is awarded annually to ten IPA members to attend a seminar at the International Conference Centre 'IBZ Schloss Gimborn', or at comparable institutions around the world. Many members have taken advantage of these amazing opportunities to further their careers or personal interests.

The IPA creates opportunities for cultural exchange and contacts on a local, national and international level allowing members and their families to travel anywhere in the world, with access to affordable IPA houses, homes and accommodation. Travellers find police officers around the world have much in common, and love to share their thoughts and experiences with fellow officers. Often special opportunities arise to view local police operations first hand.

Members can host visitors in their homes and act as guides in your local areas. Many lasting friendships develop this way and exchange visits often eventuate.

Local social committees arrange social activities within their own region and the possibilities for these are endless.

International Youth Gatherings (IYG) are held annually in one of the IPA member countries and nominations are open to the children, or grandchildren of current IPA members, who are aged between 16 and 17 years at the commencement date of the gathering they wish to attend. The event in 2009 this will take place in Israel.

Nominations close 26 March 2009 - see the website www.ipa-israel.org.il

International Police Association New Zealand Section

Application for Membership

Name

family name | first / christian names

Date of birth

day month year

Country of Birth

Home address

street number and name

suburb

town / city post code

Postal address (if different)

box number

suburb

town / city post code

Email address

Phone

home work mobile

Police service

New Zealand station

rank

registration no. (QID)

/ / /

retirement date (if applicable)

Other related service

Languages (written or spoken)

Are you prepared to offer accomodation to visiting members?

☐ ☐

Credit Union account number

If yes, what type of accomodation?

Interests

Ensure the following are enclosed prior to sending

1. One off joining fee of $13.50
2. Authority for Bank deduction for payment of annual subscription of $39.00
   OR
   Authority for Credit Union deduction of $1.50 per pay period
3. Passport sized photograph

Send completed form to

The Secretary-General
IPA New Zealand
PO Box 21061
Henderson
Auckland 0605
NEW ZEALAND

Declaration

I declare that I now apply for ordinary membership of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association (IPA NZ) and that I agree with the aims and objectives of the Association as laid down in the Constitution and Rules. I shall conform to such rules as may be made by IPA NZ and will further the work of the Association by paying my annual subscription of $39.00 as required.

Signed ..... **Date** .....

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Application approved	☐ Yes ☐ No
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IPA NZ Membership (04/2008)

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