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From the Editor's Quill

Greetings,

Another new year is upon us and the clock ticks relentlessly onwards, progressively faster as we grow older it seems. The trick is to make the most of everyday and have no regrets. I trust you all enjoyed the recent festive season and that Santa was kind to you all.

Christmas finally allowed me to spend time with the family and more importantly, to wind down and watch the world go by for a few precious days. Then the New Year hit and I was plunged back into the deep end with an incredibly high professional workload that didn't finally ease off until the end of the month. What a way to start the year! Still as the saying goes, I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't enjoy it despite workdays of almost 14 hours at times. That it pays the bills is another reason too.

Sadly for some serving members of the New Zealand Police the year already has its challenges with an idiotic few in the community using them as targets and punch bags yet again.

Making matters worse in my mind is the media who insist on blaming some injury and death on our roads as "a result of a police pursuit." Yes sometimes the police driver is in the wrong, they are human after all, but aren't they forgetting the moron who refused to stop in the first place is the real villain?

It is long overdue for this society to sort its act out and to stop pandering to a section of society who see it as acceptable to attack the police, or to run away knowing that public opinion will force the police to back off if they drive fast enough. Make all fines payable within thirty days or face asset seizure or even more severe penalty. Any assault on police or failure to stop should result in an automatic remand in custody with vehicle and asset seizure. It is not rocket science and it will not take long for the idiots to get the message.

For those police members who find themselves in these difficult situations, rest assured you have a sizable section of the community silently supporting you. The unfortunate part is they remain silent when they should be much more vocal in their support.

Well, back to business. As a result of popular demand I have included another update on the dreadful Mexican drug war, missed out in the last edition.

Again I would like to thank all of the members who have contributed such a wide variety of very interesting material and apologise if some of it doesn't make it to print. Please don't let that deter you from forwarding more though.

Until the last minute I had been rather short of content for the November edition so as a precaution I extended the size of the Touch of History item. Murphy's Law then kicked in and I received a lot of very excellent material just prior to sending the whole thing to Rainbow Digital. I promise you that I did make an effort to shorten the car item again but I was persuaded to keep it intact. As a consequence other items had to be left out. My apologies to those affected.

I am currently in the process of contacting overseas IPA editors to investigate the possibility of an occasional exchange of material with them for those rare occasions when content may be light. That way you may be spared another lengthy item on police cars!

2010 will no doubt present us all with more challenges and greater demands upon our time and energy. May it prove to be a good year for everyone.

I hope to meet some of you at the Silverdale RSA for the AGM in April. There are one or two people I need to thank with a purchase over the bar, so I am saving hard for the occasion. Just remember to scrub up as I'll have my new camera with me.

Servo per amikeco

Ken Brewer
Editor



President's Report

Merle & Stan Keith

Greetings everyone!

Once again it is time to provide an article for the next edition of our very popular magazine.

Not only have very favourable comments been received from New Zealand IPA members, but excellent reports are being received from IPA Sections throughout the World, who are requesting additional copies.

This no doubt, reflects on the professionalism of our editor, Ken BREWER who provides many, many personal hours, as well as the support given to the IPA by our publishers Rainbow Digital Limited.

Without their support your mailboxes would be empty. My special request to everyone, is put pen to paper and supply an article.

In November, Region 1 held its annual Christmas Luncheon at the new venue of Soljans Estate, Kumeu. A lovely setting amongst vineyards which brought favourable comments from members.

One hundred members attended and it was good to meet many new young members who I am sure enjoyed both the meal and the speaker, former Auckland District Commander Assistant Commissioner Brion DUNCAN who provided us with his interesting and often humorous views on the changes in the NZ Police and his experiences as the first Police Liaison Officer in Thailand.

The 2010 Annual General Meeting is being held at the Silverdale RSA, Whangaparaoa, just North of Auckland on Friday 23 April 2010 commencing at 4.00pm.

The new Region One Chairman has the organisation well in hand and extends an invitation to IPA members, especially local, to attend the meeting. It is understood some overseas IPA members may be present and will be keen to share their experiences and views with you.

On the following day, the National Executive will meet to discuss the past and future issues of IPA NZ Section.

A hardy annual is the subject of recruiting new members. It is apparent that many serving New Zealand Police staff are unaware, or have very little knowledge of IPA functions, the benefits of becoming a member, or the fact that it is the largest Police family in the World consisting of 380,000 members from sixty countries to date.

I therefore request that all New Zealand IPA members spread the word and set a goal for 2010 to recruit a new member.

Australia has experienced a 20% membership increase during the past twelve months and New Zealand would like to do the same.

Meanwhile, the IPA New Zealand Section has adopted a Foundation of the Blind puppy and the Executive have agreed to pay the annual fee for its training and education. The Foundation of the Blind is the current official charity of IPA New Zealand and is mentioned in our magazine.

Hopefully a future edition will contain an article regarding these beautiful guide dogs, their training and the magnificent support they give to the blind people of our country.

Best wishes.

Stan Keith QSM
President
IPA New Zealand Section

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The Secretary General's Desk

My!! Christmas and the New Year has been and gone already. I hope that Santa was good to you all and New Years Eve wasn't too harsh on the body. So the first month and a bit of 2010 has passed and now we find ourselves racing very quickly through another year. Our children, grandchildren and in some cases great grandchildren, are back at school and so begins the business of activities for them and the need for our support.

The warm humid weather creates the need to be out in the garden dealing with the perpetual weeds and of course let's not forget this coming weekend the commencement of Rugby Super 14. [Go the mighty Crusaders I say]… However, whatever it is you find yourselves up to during this year of 2010 have fun and may it be one in which you find yourself doing something [make a bucket list] you've never done before.

The last six months have been full and varied with things happening on the International front. The World Congress in Turkey and IYG in Israel have, by all accounts, been successful events. The National Executive Committee and Delegates at the October meeting held in Wellington had the privilege of hearing first hand from one of our participants Anna Foxall, who spoke fluently to the meeting of the Israel IYG. Anna told the meeting that this event would have long lasting memories and impacts on her life in the future. "A once in a life time trip".

Paris this year is the venue for the 36th IEC, followed by a Friendship Week and Hungary for the IYG.

The AGM 2010 for New Zealand Section IPA will be held in Auckland, at the Silverdale RSA Clubrooms, Whangaparaoa on Friday 23rd April commencing at 4:00pm. All are welcome.

There are still many people wanting to visit this fair land of ours so both the Travel Secretary and Assistant Travel Secretary have been kept busy with the requests from overseas. Coupled with this are a few visitors on 'Study Leave' with intentions of travelling through the country during their time here.

Again I thank those who regularly send in their updates, changes of addresses, bereavements etc as this does help the Asst Secretary General and myself to maintain an up to date record of all our members.

You may have noticed we have recently commenced a "New Members" list in the magazine, so could Regional Secretaries please keep me updated to ensure that no new member misses out on seeing their name in print.

I'd like to take this opportunity to encourage all IPA members to use the Advertisers in our Magazine. It is great to have their support and so would be good to reciprocate that support.

Finally, just a reminder that New Zealand Post has begun returning mail that does not have a post code in the address, so could I please ask for them to be included or your mail might go missing.

For those of you that have a computer simply Google "NZ Postcode Finder" and a search can be easily done for free.

Until next time, take care.

Servo per Amikeco

Coleen Meyers
Secretary General

International News

THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Dated November 2009

In the name of the newly elected Permanent Executive Bureau (PEB), I would like to express our gratitude and thanks to the Delegates of the 57 National sections who were present at the XIX IPA World Congress, for the trust they have placed on us in order to carry out our mission for the next three years. I assure all National sections that all PEB members will work hard to satisfy the needs of all members in directing the future of our worldwide organisation in respect of the goals of the International Police Association.

Personally I feel particularly honoured for my re-election for a fourth term and I thank the Delegates who have again entrusted me with the leadership of the International Police Association for another three years.

I am very much aware of the tasks I have undertaken to fulfil and also those that will be encountered along the way, but with good organisation, planning and hard work our targets will certainly be reached. In collaboration and with the support of the other PEB Members the International Commissions and the contribution of the National Sections, success is guaranteed.

All PEB Members are aware of the fact that from the time of their election onto the PEB, they are totally committed to international interests, even if in conflict with the views of their own Sections.

The following areas of particular importance will be dealt with as priorities in the near future:

1. IPA support to the police profession – Professional seminars/ workshops.
2. Further promotion of the IPA ideals outside Europe - Africa, Far East. Arab Countries, Latin America etc.
3. Increase of efficiency and higher transparency.
4. IAC Website to be improved and enriched with more information.
5. International and external communication will be improved.
6. Increase participation in the field of disasters – immediate humanitarian assistance.
7. Maintain the sound financial situation of the Association.
8. Financial support to the International Commissions and other organs of the Association for the benefit of the members.
9. The Chairmen of the International Commissions to encourage National Sections to organise international IPA events with the participation of IPA members, especially young serving police officers.
10. More involvement of National sections on International IPA matters.

Concluding, I would like to assure all National Sections that PEB Members will do everything within their power to achieve our goals promoting the ideals that inspired our Founder to establish the International Police Association.

Michael Odysseos

International President
IPA

TACOMA POLICE FUNERALS

Submitted by Barry McDowell

Region 1 IPA

Most of us will have heard of the tragic slaying of four members of the Lakeside Police Department in a restaurant at Tacoma, USA in November 2009, when Sergeant Mark Renniger, Officer Greg Richards, Officer Tina Griswold and Officer Ronald Owens were gunned down in a senseless ambush style shooting. *(The editor will not glorify the name of the suspect by reproducing his name here)* What we may not be aware of here in far away New Zealand is the response these murders generated from both the wider police community and the public at large at their funerals.

In one of the largest police funerals ever witnessed more than 20,000 serving police officers from 275 US cities all over the USA, plus Canada and many overseas countries attended to pay their respects. These numbers included over 100 officers each from New York and Boston and an astonishing 1,000 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who created a sea of red in their distinctive uniforms. These huge numbers were bolstered by members from other emergency services such as firemen, paramedics, military police and other enforcement agencies.

In order to cater for the 1,000 expected vehicles nearby McCord Air Force Base opened its gates to provide a staging assembly area. An astonishing 3,000 vehicles arrived to participate in the ten mile long cortege behind the four white hearses that took more than four hours to

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ABOVE: The McCord Air Force Base vehicle staging area at the start of the procession. Photo courtesy of Resistnet.



ABOVE: One Thousand Royal Canadian Mounted Police members (in the background) also attended. Photo courtesy of resistnet.

wind its way to the Tacoma Dome for the service along a route lined with tens of thousands wishing to pay their respects. Local television network coverage lasted six hours.

One unfortunate side effect of this tragedy was sparked by Patrick O'Callahan, the editor of the Tacoma News Tribune who called for an end to "lengthy" police funeral processions because of the disruption they created. Whilst there were some that supported his view, the overwhelming response is believed to have been opposed to his suggestion.

On behalf of the New Zealand Section of the IPA, the editor extends his sympathies and condolences to the families and colleagues of the four slain officers.



ABOVE: The crowded Tacoma Dome where the service was held. Photo courtesy of Resistnet.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE MEMORIAL

Submitted by Michael Lucas
Region 2 Secretary IPA

On Sunday 25 July 2010 the British South Africa Police (BSAP) National Memorial will be unveiled. The BSAP Memorial is being currently erected at the intersection of Yeomanry Avenue and Far East Walk in the National Arboretum, Alrewas near Lichfield in Staffordshire, England.

A brochure published for the unveiling and dedication ceremony, entitled *'The Last Parade – A Weekend to Remember'* says the following:

"It is not being erected as a monument to the deceased, but as a tribute and celebration to honour everyone who served in the BSAP since it's inception in 1889."

So if this is happening in England, why do I mention it in the New Zealand IPA magazine? I do so for the following two reasons.

Firstly, I am fully aware that there are a number of former BSAP members living in New Zealand, many being members of the International Police Association.

Secondly, it has an important New Zealand involvement with Winston Hart, living in Cambridge (Region 2), who has been very busy sculpturing the casts for the four bronze tablets. A tablet will appear on each of the four faces of the memorial depicting the BASP crest, a mounted trooper, a brief civil history and a brief military history. The casting will be carried out by an Auckland foundry that Winston is consulting with.



ABOVE: A Representation of the BSAP Badge

Winston served in the British South African Police in Zimbabwe for nearly twenty two years, from 15 September 1958 to 2 June 1980, retiring with the rank of Superintendent. Today, Winston is an active IPA member and his interests include sculpting and painting.

If anyone would like further information about the unveiling and dedication ceremony, please contact Barry Henson the Honorary Secretary UK, by e-mail at bsauk@aol.com or call him at 0044 1572 770331.

The weekend starts on the Saturday with a 'Relax and Reminiscence' at the Whitwell Hotel in Rutland, some 65 miles from the National Arboretum.

CHINESE GANG BUSTING TAKES TOLL

Submitted by Clint Libby
Region 4 IPA

On Thursday 8 October 2009 the China Daily newspaper published the following item written by journalist Wang JingQiong.

The crackdown on gangs in Chongqing is taking its toll on the police force as well. More than 7,000 officers have been working up to 16 hours a day without holidays – with several illnesses and even one death associated with overwork, the Chongqing Evening News reported.

"We don't know what a holiday is." A policeman in the Chongqing Municipal Police Bureau was quoted as saying. He said ever since the launch of the campaign targeting gang crimes in June, he gets only five hours sleep a night and has no time to take care of his family. "But I think it's worth it. You feel like a real policeman when you arrest gangs and do something for the people."

One officer, 39 year old Cheng Ming, a former teacher who joined the force in 2003, died on 1 October from overwork. His family will receive one million Yuan ($147,000) from a police foundation launched by the municipal government. More than seven officers have died on the job since the beginning of the year.

Another officer, 47 year old Han Xinzhong, had not even returned home for 21 days when he suddenly suffered a stroke while interrogating a suspect on 14 August. The doctor said the stroke was due to overwork. Han is recovering in hospital.

Liu Guanglei, Secretary of the Chongqing Politics and Law Committee, said the campaign has now reached its final phase. Chongqing police have arrested more than 600 suspects and prosecutors have charged 263 of them in the first eight months, the China Youth Daily reported.

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REGION 1 CHRISTMAS FUNCTION

BELOW: On 21 November over 100 members of region 1 gathered at Soljens Estate Winery, Café and Function Centre on State Highway 16, for their 2009 Christmas Lunch.





LEFT: As the New Zealand Section's founding President, John O'Ferrall was given the honour of cutting the two identical IPA Region One Christmas cakes. Photograph courtesy of Merle Keith.

BELOW LEFT: Retired Assistant Commissioner and former Auckland regional Commander Brion Duncan gave an amusing and highly informative talk on his time as the first NZ Police liaison officer to Thailand. Here he is presented with a momento by Committee Member Jim McCarthy. Photograph courtesy of Merle Keith.

BELOW RIGHT: Yet another sign the New Zealand Section of IPA was becoming truly international, was the presence of recent member Constable Victoria Kirichuk photographed with new Region 1 Chairman Greg McManus. Born in Odessa in the Ukraine, she is now a serving member at the North Shore Police Station.





REGION 5 CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

By Ron Pilbrough

On 29 November 2009 thirty members and friends of Region 5 held their annual pre Christmas barbecue at the residence of their Chairman, Paul Visser and enjoyed a sumptuous meal. Although the weather was rather inclement it did not dampen the proceedings as only the Chef (Paul) was outside in the rain whilst all others remained nice and cosy inside his house



ABOVE: Regional Treasurer Ron Pilbrough talking to National Treasurer John Coomber aka Santa. Photo courtesy of Carol Pilbrough

BELOW: Chef Paul Visser hard at work. Photo courtesy of Carol Pilbrough





ABOVE: Region 5 members tucking in, Photograph courtesy of Carol Pilbrough.

OOPS!





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VISITORS FROM SPAIN

By Kerry Morrell

I had the pleasure of welcoming two colleagues visiting from Spain with their wives when they visited New Zealand and in particular the Wellington region.

The first to arrive was Juan Garcia and his wife Carmen at the end of July, Juan is a Local Police Officer in Seville, Spain in the Andalusia Province.

Juan stayed with his wife at his brother-in-laws home in Miramar, Wellington and enjoyed trips to the far north and prior to arriving in Wellington they toured the South Island.

On the 11th August I met with Juan and his wife at Wellington Central Police Station where Fiona Foxall from photography section gave them the grand tour, Juan was especially interested in the Live Scan system that is now used by NZ Police, Spain is still using the inked impression system.

A quick visit to the Police College and firing range where a short introduction to Police armoury was given then we visited Porirua Police Station where Juan and his wife were introduced to the acting Area Commander, Superintendent Hamish McCardle.



ABOVE: Porirua staff members left to right - Yaolin Deng, Katie Lewis, Alex Bryan, Kerry Morrell and Spanish visitor Juan Garcia at the Porirua Police Station.



ABOVE: Kerry Morrell and Juan Garcia

A few photo's later with some of the Porirua staff and cars, Juan and Carmen were returned to Wellington, the following Sunday Juan visited the Wellington Stadium to witness a Phoenix football game, about 7000 spectators were present and Juan made the comment that it was not quite like the 60,000 they get at a Spanish game.

Juan and Carmen have safely returned to Seville.

Next to arrive was Alvaro Calvo and his wife Anna, Alvaro is from Northern Spain and is also a local Police Officer, he lives in Cintruenigo in the Navarra province and Polices in the town of San Adrian some 36km's away. To get an idea of where they are situated, the nearest city is Pamplona where the running of the bulls takes place each year.



ABOVE: Alvaro Calva and his bride Anna outside the Porirua Police Station.

Alvaro was on his honeymoon and doing a self drive from Christchurch to Auckland, they were in NZ for 4 weeks.

Time was tight and Alvaro could only manage a couple of hours to visit me at the Porirua Police Station on the 5th November.

As it was a quick visit we only had time to introduce Alvaro and Anna to the acting Area Commander, Superintendent Hamish McCardle, take a brief tour of the station and snap a few photos before they headed off to Raetahi.



ABOVE: Spanish visitor Alvara Calvo and Constable Alan French at Porirua.

Alvaro was also very interested in the Live Scan system.

As my role in Police is as a Scene of Crime Officer (SOCO) I enlisted the help of one of our local Police Constables, Alan French, to pose for a photo as he was in full uniform plus he just happened to walk past at the time.

Alvaro and Anna have also safely returned to Spain and back to work.

One thing that was clearly evident from both our Spanish visitors was that they were very glad to escape the heat of their country, temps being in the mid 40's were being experienced and the coolness of New Zealand was most welcome.

IN MY FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

By Tom Penrose, Region 4

It has been a long time between drinks as I last submitted an article for publication in the New Zealand International Police Association Magazine in 1994, so it is about time I hit the keyboard again. Having been invited by a group of friends to join them following the All Black - Springbok Tri Nations rugby series in South Africa in mid July 2009, my wife Mary and I jumped at the opportunity.

En route 2 days were spent sightseeing in Perth and Fremantle before boarding the South African Airlines midnight flight to Johannesburg. Arriving just prior to daybreak after a long night, our group headed off on the 400 km drive to Bloemfontein. We encouraged our driver and Tour Leader "Bongani" to take us for a tour of Soweto en route and spent an hour touring the shanty town. It seemed the South African government was actively encouraging the building of new accommodation to re-house the shanty town dwellers of Soweto and the children going to school were well



ABOVE: An obliging South African fan helps out Mary Penrose with a touch of All Black face paint.

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dressed in uniform and enjoyed posing to have their photographs taken, but many of the adults we saw seemed to be aimlessly walking along the roads.

Bloemfontein, the sixth largest city in South Africa, is a busy land-locked city on the Highveld known for its educational system and passion for rugby (as does much of South Africa). Many locals openly aired their views on what All Black Coach Graham Henry should be doing for his team.

Arriving just prior to the Tri Nations game at Vodacom Park in the Free State Stadium, we joined thousands of guests enjoying a huge pre match party supported by Castle Breweries with a stage for live entertainment and numerous BBQ's (Braais) set up. From our covered stand seats on the 22 metre line it was a proud moment seeing the All Blacks enter the park and perform the Haka but alas they came second. The locals were excellent in offering their condolences afterwards and we had many offers of drinks whilst dining at a nearby Bistro.



ABOVE: Our luxury "tent" at the Springbok Lodge.

In the morning we were off to Clarens in Eastern Free State, a small tranquil town with 12 degree frosts where we were glad of the heated flooring in our accommodation. Next came the famous Boer War town of Ladysmith in Kwazulu-Natal and the 11,000 hectare Nambiti Conservancy, where our home for 3 nights was the Springbok Lodge part owned by Springboks Percy Montgomery and John Smit. The main lodge housed a museum of Springbok rugby memorabilia, the dining room and a large lounge with a huge open fire. Despite being the middle of winter guests were accommodated in tents erected several metres off the ground with timber floors and lockable doors, complete with double beds, heat pumps and full bathroom facilities. It was freezing at night, but the heating did a great job and it was not until bare feet hit the timber floor that reality set in. As our tents shared the same ground as the animals, we had to be "escorted" to and from our accommodation after dark. Despite some strange animal noises at night we slept well.

For 3 hours after each freezing day-break and again from mid afternoon until after sunset, our group toured the huge nature conservancy in an open-top 4WD. It was a photographer's dream being able to get so close to so many animals in their natural surroundings and we enjoyed stops for coffee and muffins after dawn and "Sun downer" drinks whilst watching the sun set.



ABOVE: Up close with nature in the Nambiti Conservancy

Next we headed off to Durban on the Indian Ocean, the busiest sea port in South Africa where from our sea front hotel it was common to count up to 15 large container vessels making their way into port. Busy seafront markets abounded but personal security was paramount in Durban as we were warned by hotel security not to venture further than 3 blocks back from our hotel.



ABOVE: South Africa and the King of the herd in all his glory.

Some of our group found the All Black's hotel and mixed with the coaches and administrators while others were content with greeting Coach Steve Hansen, out on his morning jog. We again enjoyed pre match hospitality at the ground adjacent the ABSA Stadium, but the All Blacks came second again - and it rained! A disappointed Kiwi group returned to the hotel to drown their sorrows, but the next day, a Sunday, we caught the mid morning flight to Cape Town to find it also carried the victorious Springbok rugby team. It was great seeing the players like Victor Matfield at close quarters especially when some of the team chatted freely with our group.

We found Cape Town to be very "English" and our waterfront hotel room had an unobstructed view of Table Mountain, but sadly a trip could not be taken up it owing to annual maintenance of the cable car. The hotel breakfast was unbelievable with sparkling wine available, full table service for a choice of breakfast all included in the room tariff. Rough weather also prevented a visit to Robben Island where Nelson Mandela was imprisoned. We did traverse the Paarl Wine Route sampling South African wines at several vineyards before stopping at Stellenbosch University and paying homage to the bronze statue of Dr Danie Craven and his dog, evoking memories of the 1981 NZ Springbok tour.

BELOW: Tom and Mary Penrose at the "Lion Encounter" to walk with the lions in Zambia.





ABOVE: The famous Table Mountain at Cape Town.

Rather than watch the Springbok v Wallabies match at Cape Town we flew via Johannesburg to Livingstone in Zambia to stay at the David Livingstone Safari Lodge and Spa on the banks of the mighty Zambezi River where we enjoyed 3 days in a warm climate. We spent an afternoon travelling up the Zambezi River on the resort's huge motor launch "Lady Livingstone" to view crocodiles, hippos and giraffe's, culminating in a spectacular sunset. That night we were grateful for the mosquito netting over the bed. Other days were spent viewing the Victoria Falls, flying over them in a helicopter and relaxing, visiting local markets and in our case an afternoon enjoying the "Lion Encounter".

This was something we had found on the Internet but it was poorly advertised locally. It entailed small groups of five or six people visiting Mosi-Oa-Tunya National Park to "Walk with the Lions" accompanied by local guides as part of the African Lion & Environmental Research Trust programme, who raise lion cubs before releasing them into the wild. The lions we saw already had their "first kill" and seemed fully grown. After a briefing on how to safely conduct ourselves, we were driven into the National Park where accompanied by our Guide and armed with sticks we walked through the bush with three lionesses walking and running freely with us. Two men armed with rifles scouted ahead of us, as being a National Park there were other free roaming wild animals that could have been a threat. We were able to kneel alongside and stroke a lion with Guide "Friday" watching close by. Altogether we had about 90 minutes with the animals, following them down to the Zambezi River to watch them drink and climb trees. Again, it was a photographer's dream and a DVD of our "walk" was taken by cameramen who accompanied us.

Leaving Zambia we cleared Immigration to cross the Victoria Falls Bridge into Zimbabwe where we were relieved of valuable American dollars to pay for a 3 hour visa just to catch a plane at the local airport. In a stop-over at Johannesburg we said goodbye to 5 of our group while we and another couple flew on to Hong Kong, arriving 13 hours later by South African Airlines Airbus. After checking into our hotel we were off by gondola to see the great bronze Buddha statue on Lantau Island.

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The next day we were back at the airport for a 3 hour China Airlines flight to Beijing and a 6 day all-inclusive package tour that included an English speaking female tour guide and a driver who met us at Beijing Airport to take us to our clean and comfortable hotel. With only 4 of us on the tour we had the exclusive use of the driver, tour guide and passenger vehicle for up to 13 hours each day, with lunch and most dinners included at various restaurants. Apart from being very hot, humid and fine each day, it was school holidays (August) and everywhere there were crowds of people with umbrellas to keep the sun off. We were lucky not to lose an eye or ear as we were hit so many times by open umbrellas, but it was great visiting the sights of Tiananmen Square, the temples, Marco Polo Bridge, the Great Wall of China and of course Beijing Zoo to see the Pandas, albeit all in the oppressive heat.



ABOVE: Tom and Mary on the Great Wall of China near Beijing.

Our return journey via Hong Kong included a 2 night stay in Kowloon with visits to Victoria Peak and Hong Kong Harbour, the beaches and night markets. Having taken our laptop computer with us we were amazed how many venues had WiFi Internet that enabled us to keep in regular contact with family and friends.

On arrival back in New Zealand our wonderful 30 day adventure ended and we now have countless digital photographs of an enjoyable journey that was 70 years in the making, to visit South Africa the birth country of my late father.

EDITOR: For more information on the Walk with the Lions opportunity contact: www.lionalert.org

CHRISTMAS RHAPSODY WITH IPA FRIENDS

By Graeme Ross.

IPA Travel Reception Officer (Gold Coast)

Shortly after Christmas/New year's Eve 2008 Lynn and I looked at ourselves and said whilst it is nice to have Christmas with family and friends, why don't we do something special for ourselves with our peer group for once. This idea was inspired after talking to our I.P.A friend Jerry Cox a member of the Sydney Branch who had escaped for Christmas and New Year's Eve on the ship *Rhapsody of the Seas*.

So, we booked ahead for Christmas and New Year's Eve on the same ship for 2009. The cruise departed from Sydney on 21 December for 17 days and sailed to Melbourne then across to New Zealand until 7 January. Ports of call were Melbourne, Milford Sound, Dusky Sound, Dunedin, Christchurch, Picton, Wellington, Napier, Volcanic White Island, Rotorua, Auckland and The Bay of Islands. It pretty much followed the pattern of one day at seas and one day in each port.

Kevin Vidler my IPA counter part as IPA Travel Reception Officer in Melbourne, met us at the dock and gave us a day of his time to drive us around Melbourne until lunch time, then we did the usual touristy things. However the Police Wall of Remembrance, including the days of Ned Kelly, that Kevin showed us containing the names of Police killed in the line of duty is a sobering reminder. It was good to catch up with Kevin again since the funeral of our Down Under editor Bill Weaving.

When we got off the ship in Auckland we were met by John and Judy Pegler of IPA Auckland as pre-arranged and there is no doubt that seeing the sights with them in their car and having a great lunch together at The Cheese Factory, cements a wonderful IPA friendship. John and Judy time-share at Coolangatta and whenever they visit we come together. They will be back with us next in March, 2010.

All in all I highly recommend the Christmas and New Year's Eve escape on the *Rhapsody of the Seas*.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

LEADERSHIP

In a democratic society, moral courage is an essential ingredient of leadership. Popularity is irrelevant to the gaining of respect, but respect demands moral courage when it is all too easy to lead through fear and repression

General Sir Peter de la Billiere

Fast Facts

MEXICAN UPDATE

Reuters and the Guardian

The Mexican drug cartels have taken a considerable beating from enforcement agencies in recent months and much of their much publicised violence against police has changed to a fight amongst themselves in the fight to control what is left of the diminishing, but still lucrative multi billion US Dollar cross border drug trafficking business. In recent weeks several members of one cartel were executed and dismembered in an effort to scare off rivals.

In late October US law enforcement agencies arrested 303 people in 19 US states in a co-ordinated strike against the distribution network of a major drug trafficking cartel La Familia Michoacana, described as a particularly violent cartel based in the Mexican state of Michoacan. US Attorney General Eric Holder is reported as saying the sweep against networks of the La Familia Michoacana cartel was the largest action ever taken against Mexican drug gangs on US soil.

Since then in December, some 5000 people took to the streets of Cuidad Juarez protesting at the violence they believed had been created by the very presence of troops and Federal Police in their city. One wonders why they weren't also protesting at the level of lawlessness and corruption the criminals were responsible for in this most violent of Mexican cities where the law of the gun rules above all else.

On 22 December 2009 the Huffington Post reported that just hours after the funeral service for navy Marine Melquisedet Angulo, killed and hailed as a hero in the 16 December killing of a major drug lord, gunmen armed with assault rifles raided the dead marine's family home at dawn murdering his mother, aunt, brother and sister, leaving another sister fighting for her life in hospital.



ABOVE: A Washington Post map of the most violent cities in Mexico. Photograph courtesy of the Washington Post.

In the first 36 hours of 2010, 8 were killed in Ciudad Juarez, 4 occurring just minutes after midnight on New Year's Day when gunmen killed an entire family including a 4 year old girl in the south of the city and a business owner was killed when attacked by men with automatic weapons.

In other parts of Mexico, the bodies of 2 young men were found near Guerrero, another in Ciudad Renacimiento and 2 more in Sinaloa. In Durango, 11 people were killed, including one who was shot dead in the hospital after being wounded on the streets earlier in the day. In Tijuana, the year began with the killing of 6 people across the city, whilst 2 dismembered bodies were found in Michoacan and one man was killed execution style in Torreon, Coahuila.



ABOVE: Massive arms hauls are commonplace with large numbers of police and military style f ak jackets found among them. Photo courtesy of the Mexico Institute and Worldpress.com.

As murders continued to escalate, the Mexican government sent 2000 members of its elite police into Cuidad Juarez near the US border, still regarded as the country's most violent drug war city, to take over from the military that have been there for the past year.

On 4 January in Parras, Chihuahua, the son of the mayor was shot dead and 4 killed in Ciudad Juarez, with another 5 people were killed in Sinaloa. One man in Culiacan was reportedly shot 120 times and in Veracruz, 2 women were killed when a group of armed men stormed a bus.

The next day 29 people were killed in a 24-hour period in Chihuahua alone, including 2 state police officers killed as they left a body shop by a group of 6 gunmen. Among other dead was a female activist fighting alleged human rights abuses by the army and police in Ciudad Juarez.

By 11 January 2010 there had been 283 killings, double the number of the previous year and 69 of those occurred in Cuidad Juarez in a 24 hour period. Among those at risk are journalists and the body of the latest reporter to fall victim was found on Friday alongside a note warning: "This is going to happen to those who don't understand that the message is for everyone."

In late January armed men stormed a party in the violent Mexican border city of Cuidad Juarez, killing 13 high school and university students in what witnesses thought was an attack prompted by false information. Military spokesman Enrique Torres said the gunmen had apparently been looking for someone who was not even at the party, which was to celebrate a birthday and a local soccer team championship.

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Almost at the same time but in Torreon, in the northern state of Coahuila, 10 people were killed when gunmen rolled up in a trio of Hummers and opened fire on a crowd inside a bar. Whilst back in Ciudad Juarez gunmen opened fire at another bar, killing five people and injuring six others. In Madgalena, Sonora state, a clash between two organised crime groups left seven people dead.

Since President Calderon commenced his war on the drug lords in 2006, more than 15,000 people have been murdered and some 45,000 troops have been mobilized to assist beleaguered Federal and local police

The courage and fortitude of our Mexican law enforcement cousins who have faced incredibly violent opposition in recent times is to be applauded. Few of us in the western world could cope with such an onslaught of violent crime at the unprecedented levels they are confronted with.



ABOVE: Heavy calibre weapons and plenty of ammunition for one of the toughest policing roles in the world. Photograph courtesy of Tom Diaz Worldpress.com

SWEDISH BANK ROBBERY

The following is a summary of an article written by Kenneth J. Solosky, a member of the Airborne Law Enforcement Association and published on the website Officer.com

On 23 September 2009, at the start of the morning rush hour in Stockholm, Sweden, a helicopter landed on the roof of an ATM cash storage facility and thieves armed with machine guns rappelled down to enter the building. Using explosives they accessed the safe and eventually exited with a multi million dollar haul, all in less than 20 minutes.

Local police responding to the incident found their progress unexpectedly hindered. All the approach roads to the facility had spike strips on them and the police helicopter was grounded due to suspicious package, thought to have been a bomb, placed beside it.

Despite the careful planning and extensive law enforcement knowledge of the offenders, within a week Swedish Police had arrested six male suspects aged between 21 and 36 years. One was a licenced helicopter pilot and the some had military experience. Unfortunately the fate of the loot is not revealed.

One of the pertinent issues raised by writer Ken Solosky is the security of routine police equipment such as police helicopters and even here in New Zealand one must ask the question, "Just how secure are our assets when a cardboard box casually placed by criminals can ground an effective crime fighting tool so easily?"

DIFFERENT CULTURES

From time to time we come across something that catches the eye and portrays not just the unusual, but a different culture to that we are personally accustomed to. The following is not intended to denigrate, but to broaden our horizons about routine life elsewhere.

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GLOCK PISTOL RAFFLE

- Approximate value - $500. Tickets are $5 each or 5 for $20
- Drawing will be held at the General Meeting on November 18, 2009
- Contact any Region 11 Board Member for tickets and information

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ABOVE: An IPA raff e prize advertised by our cousins in their USA magazine. As a full time Gambling Inspector here, if this were advertised in New Zealand your Editor suspects the Department of Internal Affairs would have issue with it, not to mention the police. However in the USA this is perfectly normal. Courtesy of the USA IPA News.

Southern Highlights

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Prison bus

The Waikeria prison visitors bus picks up passengers in south Auckland on June 28. Ph: 275-6161 or 021-299-9491.

ABOVE: From the Editor's own neighbourhood of South Auckland, the regular appearance of local items such as this might shock some people were it to appear in other parts of the country. Courtesy of the Manukau Courier Newspaper.

A Touch of History

POLICE 'SPECIALS' IN NEW ZEALAND

For almost ten years at the beginning of the twentieth century the New Zealand Liberal Government had maintained tight control of its labour force through the auspices of the Industrial Consolidation and Arbitration Act (ICA Act), creating a medium through which all industrial disputes had to be resolved through Conciliation Boards and Arbitration Courts.

Unionists however were unhappy with the system as amongst other things, it failed to keep pay in step with cost of living increases, did not compel employers to pay wages for all the hours worked and did nothing to prevent employers paying workers less than the agreed rates. Having to wait almost a year for a hearing was a further common complaint.

In the intervening period the hard line government of the day took steps that exacerbated the growing industrial discontent. In 1905 an Act amendment made lockouts and strikes illegal if the employees were covered by an award. A further amendment in 1907 increased penalties for illegal strikes and only gave members of unions registered under the Trade Union Act (enacted the following year) the right to strike. In 1909 the New Zealand Federation of Labour was created and affiliated unions withdrew from the old ICA Act and placed themselves under the umbrella of the new organisation which in turn quickly registered itself under the Trade Union Act. Within two years membership had grown to 14,000 strong, but the government and employer's attitude to workers concerns failed to change and disputes and walkouts continued to increase around the country.

In 1912 the minors at Waihi began a six month long strike that became as bitter as any seen before it. A force of some 80 police (10% of the national force) was mustered following a government directive to put an end to the industrial action, about which Prime Minister William Massey is quoted as saying he was determined to "Crush the enemies of order." Several skirmishes occurred, including the infamous "Black Tuesday" incident on 12 November 1912 resulting in the death of Frederick Evans, a stationary engine driver at the local gold mine.

In attempting to break the strike the police were supported by a number of strike-breaker volunteers, arguably the first "specials" and on this day they stormed the Minor's Hall at which a gathering was taking place. In the ensuing melee, police gave chase to the fleeing Evans who turned and shot one man named Johnston in the knee. He then shot Constable Gregory Wade of Wellington in the stomach, but Wade still managed to bring Evans down with his baton before collapsing, then Evans was set upon by the volunteers and beaten.

Evans was amongst several arrested and taken to the local police cells, but he never regained consciousness and later died of his injuries. His subsequent funeral in Auckland was attended by huge numbers of supporters and his death caused great controversy, with the miners blaming the police and the police blaming the strike-





ABOVE: At Left Constable Gregory Wade and at Right Frederick George Evans. Evans shot and wounded Wade at Waihi on Black Tuesday 1912 and died after taking a beating from volunteer strike breakers assisting police. Photographs courtesy of the Alexander Turnbull Library.



ABOVE: The 1912 Waihi Police contingent. Commissioner of John Cullen wears the bowler hat in the front row whilst next to him wearing the Stetson hat is Superintendent Arthur Wright. Sergeant Ward G. Wohlmann with the dog at his feet became Auckland's Superintendent in 1926.

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breaker volunteers amid claims that Evans was left in the gaol too long before medical aid was sought. The constable recovered and at the inquest was found to have acted entirely appropriately.

As the Waihi strike steadily folded under firm police and government pressure, strikers and their families were hunted through the streets by armed civilian mobs and many families fled Waihi. Such was the intensity of emotions evoked on both sides by the strike that it divided the country, but it served only to strengthen government resolve for the industrial action yet to come.



ABOVE: The reconstruction of the shooting of volunteer Mr. Johnston and Constable Wade at Waihi.

In March 1913 a dispute erupted in Wellington between the Union Steamship Company and local shipwrights after their workshop was shifted to Evans Bay. Two months later the workers joined the Wellington Waterside Worker's Union affiliated to the new Federation of Labour, which then gave them a legal right to strike and by 22 October they had done so. The following day they were locked out by their employers and it sparked nationwide strikes. Meanwhile on 6 October the Allison Taupiri Coal Company had sacked 16 miners at Huntly and unrest began to escalate nationally across a range of trades and occupations. On 24 October waterside workers occupied several ships at the Wellington wharf and stopped all work there. It was one action among many that spurred the government into taking rapid and decisive action.

With New Zealand so heavily economically reliant on shipping exports that were now under serious threat, the government under Prime Minister William Massey was especially emboldened to smash the strike quickly and in doing so he called upon volunteers to become special constables to support police ranks in ending the disorder. Thousands were quickly recruited around the country, with the first arriving in Wellington on 30 October. Both horse mounted and on foot, they were to earn the nickname of "Massey's Cossacks."

Many of the volunteers came from within the community, particularly those in the export dairy industry or employed by the farmers freezing companies around the country, men whose livelihoods were put at greatest immediate risk by the strikes. Large numbers were also recruited from the ranks of military reservists, a fact not disclosed at the time.



ABOVE: Constable Jeremiah Horan whilst stationed at Wellsford, was injured in a violent street confrontation in Auckland on 2 November 1913, breaking his collar bone. After only the most basic of first aid, he was put back on duty in a line of police holding back rioting strikers.



ABOVE: The Swearing in of local freezing works employees as specials at Otahuhu in October 1913 supervised by local Constable George Foreman at far right wearing the bowler hat. The identities of the uniformed constables are not confirmed. Photograph courtesy of the NZ Herald Newspaper.



ABOVE: A 1913 'specials' armband. This example issued to volunteer H. E Hollond of 10 Regent Street, Palmerston North.





LEFT and ABOVE: Two Dominion Post photographs that combine to illustrate the panic created by a mounted police charge on the strikers in Wellington.



ABOVE: A long baton used by one of the specials during the 1913 strike and they were not slow in using them at every opportunity.



RIGHT: Medallions awarded to the 1913 specials in foot and mounted form.

The whole situation was destined to generate violent confrontations on levels not previously witnessed in this otherwise tranquil country. Running battles developed between the strikers and supporters on one hand and police and specials on the other and they occurred with regularity especially in the hotbed cities of Wellington and Auckland where many injuries would be sustained on both sides.

On 8 November the police and specials finally reoccupied the wharves at Auckland and two days later the first signs of cracks in the striker's cause began to appear when Wellington strikers called for a general strike but failed to generate enough support. Less than two weeks later the Auckland strike was called off and an uneasy peace followed, but it took until 20 December for Wellington to follow suit.

For a full eight weeks the country had literally been brought to a standstill and despite the failure of their industrial action, the unionists found themselves now linked into one far stronger representative body than ever before. The lessons learned, especially



ABOVE: A Weekly News photo of specials patrolling Wellingtons Cuba Street in 1932.



ABOVE: Specials on Wellington's Queen's Wharf. Photograph courtesy of the Alexander Turnbull Library.



ABOVE: A New Zealand Herald photograph of a Naval Rating and specials guarding a looted Auckland shop in 1932.

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ABOVE: A WWII Emergency Precautions Scheme police armband.

by unionist leaders like Michael Joseph Savage, Fraser and Harry Holland, were to result in the formation of the labour movement, the springboard of the modern Labour Party political organisation formed in 1916.

Although New Zealand would again see industrial unrest in 1926 and 1951, the almost 17 percent of the workforce involved in the 1913 strikes would not be exceeded.

Ironically the creation of the specials had been the primary factor to bind the fragmented unionists into one organisation. Apart from the period of unrest created by the great depression that for New Zealand led to the 1932 Auckland riots when volunteers were called upon for security on the city's streets, specials were never used in such a context again, although the Emergency Precaution Scheme of 1939 resulted in numbers being utilised to support the overstretched regular police during WWII.

The Emergency Precautions Scheme emerged in 1939 to meet emergency conditions arising from enemy attack, epidemics, earthquakes and other natural disasters and was consolidated into the 1941 Emergency Reserve Corps Regulations. This Corps was raised to secure public safety, the defence of New Zealand, the prosecution of the war and the maintenance of supplies and services essential to the life of the community. (Information courtesy of www.lawcom.govt.nz)

The lessons learned during 1913 meant that specials were not used during the 1951 general strike as full time police numbers were considered sufficient to handle any disorder. Only during the 1970s following a growing realisation of New Zealand's precarious position in an active earthquake and volcanic zone, was a part time Civil Defence Police system established for use in extreme emergencies. Volunteers were sworn and trained to assist Police, or take over some of the more mundane routine duties to free up full time staff in the event of a national emergency.

Not even during the turmoil of the 1981 Springbok Tour protest riots was it necessary to augment police numbers with specials, despite the pressure placed on the service during those troubled weeks. Today despite more civilians being employed in non sworn roles within the New Zealand Police the concept of specials has almost faded into obscurity in this country, but the statute books still provide such an option to government should the need arise.



ABOVE: A 1970s era Civil Defence Police armband



ABOVE: Specials sleeping on straw at the Wellington Mount Cook barracks in 1913. Photograph courtesy of the Alexander Turnbull Library.

Obituaries

It is with regret we acknowledge the loss of the following member

Conrad Fountain BARBER

on 26 December 2009

IPA member 2160 Region 1

The membership and Executive of the IPA New Zealand Section extend their heartfelt sympathies to his family, friends and colleagues.



The New Zealand Police Huia feather official remembrance pin. Illustration courtesy of the NZ Police Association.

OSKARSSON CORONER'S REPORT

Submitted by
Michael Lucas
Region 2

On 1 January 2009, visiting Swedish Police Inspector Goran Oskarsson was tragically killed in a campervan accident whilst touring New Zealand with his wife and three teenage children. His wife Arnika, herself a police detective, was seriously injured and spent time in Hamilton's Waikato Hospital before she was fit enough to return to Sweden with her children who, physically at least were largely unharmed.

The accident occurred at the intersection of State Highway 48 where it meets State Highway 47 in the National Park. After descending from Chateau Tongariro the campervan, travelling at some 80 kilometres per hour, failed to slow sufficiently to make the necessary right angled turn and ran off the road to roll near a stream.

The inquest heard statements from Goran's wife Arnika and son Carl that indicated Goran was pumping the brake pedal shouting out words to the effect, "No, no, they don't brake," prior to the intersection where the vehicle failed to take the bend.

The van underwent a post accident inspection which was unable to detect a failure with the braking system and a second examination reached similar results. The Coroner felt this left a suggestion that some one off, freak event affecting the brakes was still a possibility.

The inquest concluded that it was a tragedy to which no blame can be contributed to any party.

NOTE: This detailed report has been edited.

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Member's Letters

NEW JAPANESE TOW TRUCK

Submitted by Fiona Foxall on behalf of Bruce Hutton

The following photographs illustrate a new and rather unique development in the traffic law enforcement armoury, recently launched in Japan.

In keeping with the police transport theme, this is rather appropriate and the photographs speak for themselves.









EDITOR: How ingenious is that!



ABOVE: From the nostalgia file comes this golden oldie from Ross Pinkham (right) with Laurie Philpott (left) and non other than Arthur Troop himself during a 1991 Friendship Week in Wellington. Photo courtesy of Ross Pinkham.

THE MEANING OF 'POLICE'

Submitted direct by e-mail from IPA member

Khomer Walter Masih
Sub Inspector
Pakistan Police

The word police is derived from the Greek & Latin words polis and politia, polis meaning state and politia meaning organization. Therefore the police is an organization of the state which maintains and enforces law and order of the government, whilst prevention and detection is the duty of the police.

Other useful meanings derived from the word police, shows the qualities of police personnel:

P = polite - with the needful
O = obedient - to seniors
L = loyal - with country
I = intellectual - in investigations
C = courageous - in encounters
E = efficient - in response and turn out

In my thoughts (without visiting) New Zealand is the most beautiful country because Miss World 1994 Ash said it. I believe she is the most beautiful lady in the world excluding my wife of course.

With best compliments for IPA New Zealand from IPA Pakistan.

LIFE ON THE KAIPARA

By Ken Brewer

Having worked together in the police I had known our President Stan Keith for many years but we lost contact when I left in 1995 to become involved in the casino industry. When Stan retired he took up a part time position with the police that included assisting my current employer the Department of Internal Affairs in the regulation of the gaming industry, our friendship was renewed. Then in 2007 he asked me to take up the role as your IPA magazine editor and the rest as they say is history.

I only knew Stan professionally and I often wondered what lay behind this quiet and unassuming man. Only after my increased involvement with IPA did I finally get to meet his lovely wife Merle, the daughter of a Taranaki Famer, who in her own right has developed a passion for the IPA and has developed a good practical knowledge of its administration both locally and internationally over the years.

Today Stan still retains a tangible link with the Police, being employed at the Avondale Police Station for three days a week, but his passion remains with the IPA and he relishes his current role. In talking with him it is clear he also appreciates the privilege and significant responsibility the presidency places on his shoulders, but what of the family man and his life outside the rat race? I endeavoured to discover a little more if only to satisfy my own curiosity.



ABOVE" Merle Keith with one of the thoroughbreds

Many years ago Stan and Merle purchased a small farm at Helensville on the Kaipara Harbour. No not a modern 'yuppies' life style block but a much bigger working farm of 60 acres with a large flock of sheep, cattle, a number of thoroughbred racehorses and of course the obligatory farmyard chickens. Although she herself is meant to be enjoying retirement, Merle has taken on the role of farm manager. Her daily routine includes farm administration and record keeping of course but also the more strenuous tasks of repairs and maintenance, plus the feeding, movement, breeding and health management of the animals. Her seasonal duties also involve, penning sheep, sorting fleeces, plus feeding the workers at shearing time and assisting with haymaking. She also confidently attends to a 17 hands thoroughbred breeding stallion, used for their own mares as well as visiting mares.

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ABOVE: Mechanical farmhand "Misty."

These days Merle has an assistant called Misty, a small Suzuki truck she uses on the farm to save walking and carrying, which is entirely understandable as she still has her own home housekeeping to do. Not content with all that workload, she is also involved with the Helensville Historical Society and a number of other voluntary organisations, as well as making time for household shopping and the visiting Great Grandchildren who can arrive at any time.



ABOVE: New farm addition "Sugar".

Stan helps on his days off as the farm hand, but he and Merle enjoy being together for the daily feeding of the animals and birds. This spring and summer have been quite busy with the addition of more than fifty lambs, more calves and additional chickens, but for the Keith family, the pride of them all has been the arrival of a beautiful thoroughbred filly now christened 'Sugar.' Dark brown with white markings on her face she is very correct in every way and a possible future winner – well, dreams are free aren't they.



Above: Visiting Great Grandchildren Romani and Maecyn

At the station Stan is often asked, "What do you intend to do this weekend?" Something of a silly question really as it seems you can rarely plan anything. Just like the Police, life on the Kaipara changes by the hour.

All photographs courtesy of Merle Keith.

Notice Board

WELCOME TO NEW IPA MEMBERS

The Executive of the IPA New Zealand Section extends a warm welcome to the following new members that have joined us in recent weeks.

Region 1	Kevin Moore
	Tina Chang
	David Campbell
Region 3	Gina Atkinson
	Bruce Lyon
Region 5	Graeme Devery
	Isaac Visser

FUTURE IPA WORLD CONGRESS SCHEDULE

2010	France
2011	Romania
2012	Israel
2013	Copenhagen
2014	Peru
2015	Cyprus

MISSING MEMBERS

We appear to have lost track of the following members. If anyone can assist with contact details, please get in touch with the Secretary General;

FROST M C	IPA No: NZ1831
JONES Roger	IPA No: NZ1070
COX M	IPA No: NZ1055
PALMER David Ralph	IPA No: NZ1664

AVAILABLE ACCOMODATION
Fanore, County Clare, IRELAND

Accommodation:
A 10% discount is offered to IPA members by a retired police officer for his 3 Bedroom modern holiday home, built in 2003. Accommodation consists of one bedroom ensuite-king size, one double bedroom and one twin room. Can accommodate 6 persons. Kitchen, utility room and living/sitting room, central heating and open fire. Excellent sea views.

Location:
Located in Fanore village on the west coast of County Clare. Near beach and the Arran Islands, Cliffs of Moher, Doolin, Lahinch, beach-golf and Burren National Park, plus several up market restaurants available in the vicinity.

Particulars:
Private parking for three cars and walled in back lawn with barbeque area. Linen, towels and fuel supplied.

For Information and Booking
Contact
Michael Gallery
Tel: +353 863623880
or e-mail: mgallery01@eircom.net

CENTRAL DISTRICTS AOS REUNION
WANGANUI, NEW ZEALAND

Queens Birthday Weekend - JUNE 2010

The Central Districts Armed Offenders Squad of the New Zealand Police was created in 1964 and consists of three sections from New Plymouth, Wanganui and Palmerston North.

They are planning a reunion to which current and former members are welcome.

For further information about attending this event please contact Bob Walker at:

bobwalker@xtra.co.nz

IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK
Tokyo, Japan
8th to 14th April 2010

Includes visits to Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto and Osaka - 900 Euros
500 Euros deposit by 31 October 2009
with final payment by 31 December 2009

For further information contact Toru at
e-mail to general@ipa.gr.jp
or at wari@55nifty.com

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NEW ZEALAND SECTION
Annual General Meeting
Friday 23rd April 2010

Commencing 1600 hours at the
Silverdale RSA clubrooms
Whangaparaoa, Auckland

Followed by
National Council Meeting
Saturday 24th April 2010

Commencing at 0900 hours at the
Silverdale RSA clubrooms
Whangaparaoa, Auckland

For further details contact
Secretary General Coleen Meyers

Mallory Park Race Day 2010
Leicestershire, England

Sunday 18th July 2010

Come and join IPA Leicestershire Branch, at Mallory Park, Leicestershire for the Peter Goodwin Memorial IPA Trophy race

Enjoy a day of competitive motor racing, at the Club Formula Ford and Ford XR challenge Championship with the use of a hospitality suite.

For 2010, the cost of entry will be £1 per person over the age of 16, to include entry into a raff e.

For ticket availability contact Leicestershire Branch Secretary Bob Gunnell, 3, Meynell Close, Oadby, Leicester, LE2 4SW
Tel: 0044 0116 2713632
or e-mail: bobg874@talktalk.net

FRIENDSHIP WEEK – SRI LANKA
15th to 25th August 2010

An elaborate itinerary has been prepared for visitors in an eventful 10 day programme which will take them to all the scenic locations and places of historic significance.

Cost is US $ 1000 per person sharing a double room in a choice of 3, 4 or 5 star hotels with all meals, afternoon tea, transport and entrance tickets to sites. A non refundable deposit of US $ 300 per person is required by 31st March 2010 and the balance by 1st May 2010

For details contact Hemachandra Dias
National Secretary General-IPA Sri Lanka
Tel: +94 11 2810788 Or: +94 71 7810788
Skype: hemadias

IPA Rhodes Island – Hellas (Greece)
'45th Anniversary Friendship Week'

16th to 22nd June, 2010

All events will take part at Rhodes Island and guests will be based in the Rhodos Palace Hotel, located near the city. Rhodes, the fourth largest Greek island. Visits will be arranged to various parts of the Island, including a trip/cruise to the Simi island of Dodecanese. A warm welcome awaits you will be picked up from Rhodes International Airport and returned for your departure.

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

Visitors (Double room) € 650
Single supplement € 200
Extra nights
€ 110 Per person - sharing
€ 140 Per person - single

The number of participants is restricted to 200 persons and IPA members wishing to participate are requested to submit their registration together with a booking fee of €150 NO LATER THAN 1st April 2010

For more information and registration forms contact:

fax: +30 210 5248 397
tel.: +30 210 5227 330
or +30 210 5226 295

E-mail: geokatsar@yahoo.gr

NORTHERN IRELAND
– FREINDSHIP WEEK
"A Taste of Ulster"

31st July to 7th August 2010

IPA Northern Ireland are hosting their first friendship week at the four star La Mon Hotel & Country Club, Castlereagh, Belfast.

Your itinerary can include the world famous Giant's Causeway, Marble Arch Caves, Londonderry, Belfast and the Police Memorial Garden and Museum.

Cost per person 615 (UK) Pounds with a 60 Pound non refundable deposit requested.
This includes accommodation, breakfasts, evening meals, entertainment, gala dinner, civic reception and all trips.

For further information and bookings please contact
Many Kernohan
Telephone: 0044 (0)28 9145 0082
E-mail: Nlfriendshipweek@ipa-uk.org

IPA HOUSE MANAGERS MEETING
Zerkow, Poland

24th May to 26th May 2010

Total cost 360 Euros per single room and
320 Euros for a shared double room
The price includes full board and local visits

Additional four day tour to Krakow available at 195 Euros for single and 180 Euros double

For further information contact
ktsmk@interia.pl

IPA SECTION UK
- DIAMOND JUBILEE 2010

IPA UK welcomes you to join in the celebration of its 60th Anniversary at one, or all, of several locations specially selected to provide maximum enjoyment to worldwide IPA members.

IPA THAMES VALLEY – ROYAL WINDSOR
Friday 14 May to Sunday 16 May 2010

Dine with the Queen? Maybe not, but enjoy the historic Royal Borough of Windsor with friends.

No contact details provided, but contact the UK IPA official website for details.

IPA LIVERPOOL – CARAVAN & CAMPING
Thursday 27 May to Tuesday 1 June 2010

Join campers and caravaners with the Merseyside Police Sports and Social Club. The famous Mersey Ferry has been booked for a cruise of the Manchester Ship Canal with stopovers at the Salford Quays and the Imperial War Museum

For details contact
hardyipa@hotmail.co.uk

IPA NORTHERN IRELAND A TASTE OF ULSTER
Saturday 31 July to Saturday 7 August 2010

See separate advertisement in this section

For details contact
Email: NIfriendshipweek@ipa-uk.org

FRIENDSHIP WEEK - DURHAM, UK
Sunday 1 August to Sunday 8 August, 2010

See separate advertisement in this section
For details contact
Email: sjshawkins@sky.com

FRIENDSHIP WEEK - DURHAM, UK

Sunday, 1st August to Sunday, 8th August, 2010

As part of its 60th anniversary celebrations, a Friendship Week will be held in Durham City at the 4 Star Durham Marriott Royal County Hotel with a Civic Reception with the Mayor of Durham in the Town Hall. Tour York and have lunch with local IPA members. Add an evening 'Medieval Banquet' in Lumley Castle and a very exclusive private I.P.A. evening meal in Durham Cathedral. Watch the tall ships as they dock in Hartlepool, before returning quickly to take part in the farewell Night.

A non-returnable £50 deposit is required per person with a completed booking form, with full payment required by 31st May, 2010.

Places are limited to 100 beds.

For Two people sharing a Double or Twin room and the full 7 night programme - £510 per person. Or one person paying the £20 Single Supplement' and for the full 7 night programme - £650. Cheques payable to "IPA Durham & Cleveland Branch"

For details and bookings contact
Mr. Simon Hawkins, Treasurer, 21, Clyde Grove, Stockton on Tees, England. TS18 3TZ.
Tel: +44 (0) 1642 671422.
or email: sjshawkins@sky.com

36th IEC CONFERENCE
NOVOTEL PARIS EST HOTEL

1, avenue de la République in Bagnolet (93)
Paris, France

7th to 12th September 2010

This event is to go ahead as planned, **but the French section will close the registration, on 22 February 2010 regardless of numbers**

Double room accommodation is 799 Euros for 5 nights and includes breakfasts, lunches, dinners with drinks and include Transportation
Tours are 90 Euros and events include opportunities to see the Eiffel Tower, the Champs Elysées, the Arc de Triomphe, the Notre Dame and the Invalides, plus visits to the Castle of Versailles and a concert by a concert by the orchestra of the French National Police.
For Further details and bookings contact

www.ipafrance.org

Telephone ; 0033 149 273562
Facsimile : 0033 149 273772

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FRIENDSHIP WEEK
Hong Kong

31st October to 7th November 2010

A full and varied itinerary over the week, with opportunities to visit the many significant places of interest in and around Hong Kong. These include riding the Peak Tram, Repulse Bay, the ancient port of Stanley, Lantau Island and the world's biggest sitting Buddha, harbour cruises, plus the Jade and Ladies markets and much more.

The Hong Kong Police was founded in 1844 and there is an opportunity to visit the police museum that contains a fascinating collection of artifacts depicting their struggle against secret societies, narcotics, illegal gambling and piracy.

Interested members can contact –
friendshipweek@ipa-hksar.com

CAJUN COUNTRY & GREAT RIVER ROAD MOTOR COACH TRIP SOUTHERN STATES, USA

10 to 16 November 2010

A US$25 deposit reserves your place as guests of Region 57 on this exciting tour of historic southern locations beginning at St. Louis and visiting Jackson, Port Gibson and Natchez in Mississippi, followed by New Orleans, Vacherie and Lafayette in Louisiana and concluding in Memphis Tennessee.

US$1,625 single, US$1,230 double, US$1,100 triple and US$1,040 per quad booking.

Final payment by 24 September 2010

For more information contact Kevin Gordon at
001 618 960 6972 or Kevin@kgordon.com
or visit
www.ipa-usa.org/region 57

To register call Curtiss-Ann or Sandra at
001 618 549 0704
And ask about the IPA Trip

NEW ZEALAND - ADVANCE NOTICE

Planning continues in order to celebrate

An IPA Friendship Week in
New Zealand
Provisionally scheduled for 2011
(possibly March/April)

Details are still to be finalised. Keep an eye on this magazine and the following website if you are interested.

www.ipa.org.nz

IPA CANADA – ONTARIO TOUR

4th to 13th June 2011

This ten day tour follows the IPA AGM in London, Ontario and takes in Niagara Falls, many of the historic and scenic areas of Ontario and ends in Toronto.

Details are still being finalised
For more information contact
Larry Sheppard
179 Great Oak Trail, Binbrook, Ontario
Tel: 1 289 2860141
E-mail: secretary@ipa.ca

INTERNATIONAL - ADVANCE NOTICE

Early stage planning has commenced
to celebrate

The 50th Anniversary of IPA in the
United States of America

Scheduled for 2012

Further details are as yet unknown, but keep an eye on their website if you are interested

www.ipa-usa.org

THE 20TH IPA WORLD CONGRESS
Eilat, Israel

2nd to 7th September 2012

650 Euros per person at 5 star hotel
Plus

IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK
Eilat, Israel
9 to 15 September 2012

750 Euros per person

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.

Contact: www.ipa_israel.org.il

XXXVIII IPA INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Copenhagen, Denmark 2013

One of the world's top convention cities and the home of the Vikings, a mix of modern and historic settings ranked as the 2nd most peaceful country in the world.

No costs or details available yet

yet to be finalised

For further information contact
Email: kongres@woco.dk
Or: www.meetingcopenhagen.com

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

Membership of IPA offers a great opportunities for IPA youngsters to spend holidays abroad in the safety of the IPA family circle, accompanied by their peers and all for a reasonable price – only travel expenses and pocket money!

How to improve your language skills, geographic, cultural and historic knowledge, make new friends and explore new countries.

There's only one condition: be a young member of the IPA family!

All information and Application forms are available at National Sections or
www.ipa-iac.org/en/en_youthex.htm
or
International Youth Holidays Co-ordinator:
youthexchange@mail.ipa-iac.org
Fax: ++386 7 33 80 076
E-mail: Zdenko PRIZMIČ
Mlinarska pot 5
SI-8000 Novo mesto
Slovenia

GOD, GUNS, GUTS AND AMERICAN TRUCKS

Courtesy of the Telegraph Group Limited and the New Zealand Herald.

On 21 July 2009 the New Zealand Herald ran an article written by Alex Spillius of Washington, about Missouri car dealer Mark Muller who found an unusual way of countering the drop off in vehicle sales caused by the recession. Adopting the motto, "God, guns, guts and American trucks," he offered a free Kalashnikov assault rifle with every new or used truck purchased and the business, Max Motors based near Kansas, found itself overwhelmed by the response.

Quoting rising public fears about the increasing crime rate and concerns among gun owners that US President Obama might try to tighten gun laws, Muller is said to have told the reporter, "This is about the right of defending me and my family. I have a loaded gun in my pocket now and one in the glove locker of my car with a 12 round clip in it. My wife also carries a weapon."

Selling only American vehicles, he believed it was also a great way of promoting USA made products. With every vehicle sold he offered a gift certificate for use at a licenced gun dealership to obtain the rifles that are manufactured by a North Carolina company and valued at US$450.

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Gifts & Souvenirs



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ITEM	PRICE	QUANTITY
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Please make cheques payable to: IPA, Region 1

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or by post to: Coleen Meyers, PO Box 21061, Henderson 0650. (Ph: 09 838 0338)

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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

duties performed

rank

registration no. (QID)

other Police service

/ / retirement date (if applicable)

Other related service

Languages (written or spoken)

Are you prepared to offer accomodation to visiting members?

☐ Yes ☐ No

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
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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
Receipt number	.....	
Regional Secretary	.....	
Date	/ /	

IPA NZ Membership (04/2008)

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