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From the Editor's Quill



Greetings,

Firstly I must make amends for an omission in the last edition. The excellent article on the Crewe murders had been researched and written by journalist John Andrews and an appropriate acknowledgement to him was inadvertently left out due to a miscommunication on my part.

John, I extend my apologies. Your article was one of the best unbiased accounts of that tragic event I have seen in many a year and I thank you for giving permission for its reproduction here.

I note a new publication has surfaced on that topic and personally I find it tragic that a deceased police member is yet again being vilified. I knew that individual for a couple of years in the early part of my service and that was enough for me to believe he would not have stooped to the level claimed. One could be forgiven for having the impression some people in our community make careers out of 'police bashing' and relish every opportunity to criticise without knowledge of the full facts. The upside is most of those same individuals could never be capable of wearing the uniform as they are in the main, self serving and pay only lip service to the community at large.

Next I must also extend my apologies to the members of Regions 1 and 2 for being unable to attend their recent AGMs as I was required to work throughout the designated weekends. Unfortunately the bills still require payment and Lotto is stubbornly refusing to come to the rescue.

In July and too late for mention in the last edition, Brian Capper an old friend, former colleague and IPA member passed away. Illness prevented my attendance at his funeral and my condolences go out to his family, as it does to the families of all recently deceased members.



ABOVE: Lunch provided by the Whangarei Lions then a ride in a fire engine at the Ruakaka Volunteer Fire Brigade was a highlight of the IHC trip.

For me the past weeks have been punctuated with another three day trip northwards with a group of IHC youth to visit the Bay of Islands and North Cape, with me again standing in for Santa. Those youngsters were a treat to be around and I am grateful for the opportunity to participate, as they make one appreciate just how fortunate we and our families are.



ABOVE: Santa strikes again. In this case the irreverent description of "the fat, grey haired old guy in a red suit" was probably appropriate.

Well done to Gwen Butter of the Papakura Lioness Club, the organiser of this annual event for the past twenty five years and thanks also to the Lions Clubs of greater Auckland and Whangarei for financially supporting it.

It was pleasing to see member Bruce Hutton receive a life membership of the Friends of the NZ Police Museum recently. Congratulations Bruce.

It now only remains for me to wish you and your families the very best wishes for a wonderful Christmas and trust that the festive season and New Year brings you peace, happiness and a great deal of joy.

Servo per Amikeco and Merry Christmas

Ken Brewer
Editor



Merle & Stan Keith

The President's Report

Greetings everyone!

What a long way from Auckland to Paris, 40 hours in fact in the planes and airports, not to mention 2 hours sitting in the pick up bus at the Charles de Gaulle airport upon arrival, whilst our non English speaking bus driver and IPA welcome guide checked other arrival points for the Irish group who could not speak French. What a start, over 40 hours later we managed to crash on a bed and get some over due sleep.

The Novotel Hotel was nice and clean, with the dining and IEC Meetings situated at the same venue. Once again the hotel reception (not IPA) did not want to know you if you could not speak French however there were French IPA members who assisted overcoming language problem.

The IEC was held at the Hotel in a tiered auditorium obviously available for such events. As at previous meetings the communications between the interpreters and delegates had the usual teething problems. The PEB with Michael Odysseos chairing the conference was efficient and of its usual high standard.

As the New Zealand Delegate I was invited by the International President to update the IEC on the recent Christchurch earthquakes and whether any NZ IPA members were involved, injured or received substantial losses. As the earthquake had occurred a couple of days prior to my departure and I had not been updated by any Region 5 members, I had to rely upon my knowledge gleaned from news media reports prior to my departure. On the fourth day of the conference I was again asked by the International President whether I was able to further update the meeting. In addition I was approached by the third chairperson for further details as such disasters and assistance if necessary came within their jurisdiction, on my return to NZ full details of the Christchurch earthquake have been forward to the third chairperson.

In addition on behalf of New Zealand IPA I spoke to the conference in respect of the motion "confirmation of funds by host countries holding World Conference and International Executive Council Meetings," this motion was accepted and carried unanimously without any questions being asked. The International President Michael Odysseos complimented New Zealand on the motion, therefore NZ IPA were once again involved in the IEC.

A lengthy discussion was held in relation to the IPA membership cards. Although it had been decided and approved at the previous world congress that the plastic credit card type could be used, Malta again put forward for discussion a linen type membership card the size of a bank credit card which had provisions for a photograph (the plastic type did not have such provision) and a space for fifteen annual stickers. When put to the vote the motion was carried. The choice of membership cards to be the decision of each IPA Section. The half size linen cards would be supplied when the supply of the present size cards run out.

A highlight and honour for me was the parade in full New Zealand Police Uniform carrying the New Zealand Flag up the Champs Elysees, to the Arc de Triomphe Memorial Tomb and eternal flame of the Unknown Soldier. After four false starts due to the non appearance of the band, officials and traffic, the parade finally got underway. In attendance was Matthew Nichols Second Secretary NZ Embassy in Paris. The flag bearers were followed by other IPA delegates, observers and IPA partners.





ABOVE LEFT: President Stan Keith Signing the Arc de Triomphe Memorial visitors register. Photograph courtesy of Matthew Nichols.

ABOVE RIGHT: NZ IPA President Stan Keith with Matthew Nichols Second Secretary NZ Embassy in Paris who is holding an IPA pennant, a gift from the New Zealand section. Photograph courtesy of Merle Keith.

At the Arc de Triomphe Memorial wreaths were laid by USA Ambassador Charles Rivkin and President IPA USA Bob Killen for September 11 2001, the President IPA France Jacky Thevenot, for colleagues who died in the performance of their mission, International President and event organiser Rose Lourme laid a wreath for those who died on duty. At the conclusion the flag bearers met the dignitaries and signed the Arc de Triomphe Memorial visitors register.

Overall the conference, accommodation and events were quite nice although I was not impressed with the outskirts of Paris. For example outside the Hotel on the grass verge rubbish had been dumped plus on sides of motorways it was obvious that unwanted possessions and rubbish by the trailer or truck load had been off loaded it had remained for some time with no effort to remove it. Not a city I would like to visit again.

I extend my appreciation to all members and their families, the very best wishes for a happy and safe Christmas and New Year.

Stan Keith QSM
National President
IPA New Zealand Section

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND

The Secretary General's Desk



Hi there everyone!

Well it is hard to believe that 2010 is now very quickly drawing to a close. At the beginning of the year there was so much that we looked forward to over the year and now we look back and say wow!! One of the things I looked forward to this year was going to Paris for the very first time and to attend the 36th IEC Conference.

What a wonderful experience that was. Mixing with all different cultures and languages and yet still being able to understand one another in 'Friendship'.

300 colleagues from 59 countries took part in the event, which was opened at the UNESCO building by International President Michael Odysseos and local dignitaries. Of note, was a superb rendition of the IPA anthem by a tenor, singing with the Police Orchestra.

The highlight of the week for many was a parade of IPA members up the Champs Elysees, to the Arc de Triomphe, preceded by the 71 musicians of the Paris Police band. Some 20 national flags were carried by uniformed colleagues from around the world.

The Ambassador of the USA, Charles Rivkin, and his wife Susan, laid a wreath, together with the President of IPA Section USA, Bob Killen, at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, under the Arc de Triomphe, in honour of the police officers who perished on September 11 2001 in the terror attacks in New York. President of IPA Section France, Jacky Thevenot, and the Director of the Office of the Paris Prefect of Police, Mr. Fiamenghy, laid a wreath for all colleagues who died in the performance of their mission. The International President and event organiser, Rose Lourme, laid a wreath for those who died on duty.

The conference was closed, following a visit to Versailles and the nearby CRS base, where a display of equipment and a buffet had been arranged. Presentations were made to the organisers, including a Bronze medal to French Secretary General, Rose Lourme for all her hard work.

A fine musical evening of French composers performed by the Police Orchestra was enjoyed by all.

Now closer to home…As this goes to print, all Regions have held their AGM's. There are some changes in 'Office Holders' and these are listed in the front pages of this magazine.

Meanwhile we welcome to the IPA the following new members:

Region 1:

Jesse Pidgeon

Region 2:

Dana McDonald

Clinton Naud'e

Region 3:

Nelson Pulotu

Region 5:

Nigel Armstrong

Patricia Cooper

I know they will be made welcome in their regions.

An important matter for members to note is my recent change of personal e-mail provider and the result is that all of my contact details have changed and are recorded here in this edition for the first time.

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This is our last magazine for 2010 and again I would personally like to express my thanks to our Editor, Ken Brewer for his time and hard work that has gone into the presentation of our magazines again this year. *Thanks Ken.*

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.

I wish you all a very happy festive season, and may 2011 be a good one for you all.

Servo per Amikeco

Coleen Meyers
Secretary General

International Police Association New Zealand
Friendship Tour

New Zealand Welcomes you

It is my pleasure to advise IPA members, partners and family throughout the world that IPA New Zealand Section are finally holding a Friendship Tour after a long absence of 14 years since the last event.

The tour will take place in the upper region of the North Island and caters for all ages and expectations. April is a lovely month with Autumn leaves and warm temperatures.

It is not a public, or commercial tour, but an IPA gathering with IPA representatives on each coach to advise and assist, as well as the professional tour guides.

I apologise for the short notice, but the pending Rugby World Cup takes up the majority of 2011 when costs are expected to be very high.

I am sure that this tour will be your highlight of 2011 and accordingly I invite you all to visit our beautiful country.

I look forward to meeting and greeting old and new friends in New Zealand.

Stan Keith QSM
National President
International Police Association
New Zealand Section.



Experience the Majesty of New Zealand's Top Half

5-14 April 2011

Upon arrival in to Auckland you will be welcomed by local IPA Members and transferred to the Scenic Airedale Hotel in central Auckland where you are booked in for the first night of the tour.

Accommodation at the Scenic Airedale Hotel, DBB

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Day 1, Wednesday 6 April Auckland to Paihia

Leaving Auckland this morning you will travel northwards up and through the hilly North. The first stop will be at the Matakohe ancient Kauri tree museum for a tour through the museum and a morning tea stop. The kauri museum is a look back in time at the old milling ways of the north and a chance to see some of the giant trees and gum deposits. From here you travel north through Dargaville, the Waipoua Forrest and view the incredible Tane Mahuta Kauri tree before continuing on to Paihia for the evening.

Accommodation at the Autolodge Hotel Paihia, DBB



Travel in the luxury of New Zealand's Bayes Coachlines, tour and charter specialists.

Day 2, Thursday 07 April Paihia

Today you have a full day to enjoy the wonders of this amazing Island scattered wonderland. The Bay of Islands has its name for a reason. You can spend the day in town enjoying the shops and cafes, take a ride on the ferry to Russell, or take an adventure option…a helicopter scenic flight for a day or an hour. Take a day trip to Cape Reinga and 90 mile beach, or perhaps a shot at deep sea sport fishing, the options are endless and your driver will help you make the plans to suit your tastes.

Accommodation at the Autolodge Hotel Paihia, DBB



A magnificent Maori waka (canoe,) the world's largest war canoe can be seen at Waitangi in the Bay of Islands.



Experience the vista of Lake Rotorua from the gondola

Day 3, Friday 08 April Paihia to Auckland

This morning you board the Great Sights catamaran to visit Cape Brett and the famous Hole in the Rock cruise. If you are lucky you may be able to watch the Dolphins playing alongside the boat. You stopover at Otehei Bay before returning to Paihia early afternoon, then regain the bus to travel south again via Whangarei and a return to Auckland.

Accommodation at the Scenic Airedale Hotel, DBB

Day 4, Saturday 09 April Auckland to Waitomo and Rotorua

After another big breakfast you leave Auckland and travel south by coach through the coal town of Huntly and past Ngaruawahia where the Maori King has his ceremonial home. Then drive on through Hamilton, which is New Zealand's largest inland city.

A stop at Waitomo is next, where you will enjoy a guided tour of the famous Waitomo limestone caves including the famous Glow Worm Grotto.



The stunning Waitomo Caves and Glow worm Grotto.

Continuing through the Waikato, the best dairy farming region in the country, you travel over the Mamaku Ranges and on to Rotorua, where you spend the next 3 nights. This afternoon you enjoy a visit to Paradise Valley Springs to see a natural New Zealand farm setting and plenty of trout and other native animals.

Accommodation at the Sudima Hotel, DBB

Day 5, Sunday 10 April Rotorua

Sightseeing in Rotorua is a great array of cultural and natural phenomenon. You will get to see some things this day that you will never forget, starting off with a breakfast at height - taking the Skyline Gondola to the top of Mt. Ngongataha for some stunning views and a great buffet breakfast, plus a ride on the luge if you wish before heading back down and around the corner to the Agrodome Sheep Show, this is an amazing display of sheep shearing, trained working dogs and pastoral exhibitions.

After some time in town and time for lunch, you will then visit Te Puia Thermal Reserve, home of the Maori Arts and Crafts Institute and experience the silica terraces, bubbling hot mud pools, boiling springs and geysers. We will then take a drive around the sights of Rotorua with a walk along the lakes edge. Tonight at the hotel you are invited to take part in a truly rich cultural experience, involving yourselves in a traditional Maori Welcome and Concert, followed by a mouth watering Hangi feast cooked by traditional Maori methods.

Accommodation at the Sudima Hotel, DBB

Day 6, Monday 11 April Rotorua

This morning you can sleep in as today is yours to do as you wish. Enjoy the shops and sights

of Rotorua town, take on some more adventure activities, or walk across the road to the stunning Polynesian spa for a massage and a soak in the natural thermal waters. Your driver again will assist with ideas and options for your day's activities if needed and local IPA members will be on hand at the hotel to spend time with you. Dinner tonight is at your own arrangement

Accommodation at the Sudima Hotel, BB

Day 7, Tuesday 12 April Rotorua and Taupo

This morning you will leave Rotorua and continue your short journey south towards the central Plateau where you will stop the night at picturesque lake Taupo to enjoy some city sight seeing, viewing the stunning Huka falls and geothermal centre. Maybe take a jet boat ride on the mighty Waikato River, or enjoy some prawns at the prawn farm before heading back to town. You may choose to take a trout fishing trip on Lake Taupo, or play a round of Golf at one of the local courses before your final touring night. Dinner at the hotel.

Accommodation at the Lakeland Hotel, DBB



Experience the roar as the icy blue water of the Waikato River rushes from Lake Taupo at the stunning Huka Falls

Day 8, Wednesday 13 April Taupo to Auckland

You have some free time this morning then it's a leisurely journey back through New Zealand's premium farming region of the Waikato, a drive through Hamilton City to view the gardens before returning to Auckland for your last evening meal and the end of your tour.

Accommodation at the Scenic Airedale Hotel, DBB

Day 9, Thursday 14 April Depart Auckland

You say farewell and IPA members will arrange your transport to the Auckland International Airport or other departures as arranged.

COSTS

PRICE - Twin Share per person	NZD $1895.00
PRICE - Single Room	NZD $2460.00

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IPA welcomes new member country

July 2010 saw International President Michael Odysseos attend the founding meeting of IPA for Bosnia and Herzegovnia, where the National Statute and Rules were approved, plus a Declaration of Commitment made to Human Rights and Affiliation of National Sections and Article 2 of the International Statutes was signed. Their inaugural President is Miro Sucic.



ABOVE: Michael Odysseos with some of the founding committee members of Section Boznia and Herzegovnia.

Foreign Associate Members from four already established Regions represented the 404 Foreign Associate Members registered with Croatia (275), Germany (113), Hungary (12), Serbia (2) and Turkey (2). A written authorisation to vote on their behalf had been produced. Then the following Founding Committee was elected: Miro Sucic – President, Ibrahim Lipic - Vice President, Tomislav Curcic - Vice President, Predrag Simeunovic - Secretary General, Kristijan Barac - Vice Secretary General, Robert Jurkic – Treasurer, Mario Milicevic - IEC Delegate and Elmir Kadic - Recording Secretary.

Michael feels sure that the Founding Committee with the assistance and advice of Sponsor Section Croatia will work to promote further the IPA ideals in the whole country and soon new IPA Regions will be established and the membership will be increased.

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ABOVE: The IPA International President Michael Odysseos and Paris event organiser Rose Lourme lay a wreath in memory of those who died on duty.

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President of IPA Section France, Jacky Thevenot and the Director of the Office of the Paris Prefect of Police Mr. Fiamenghy, laid a wreath for all colleagues who died in the performance of their mission.



ABOVE: Some of the Paris Conference attendees.

Republic of Moldova Affiliated

Another highlight of the Paris conference was the unanimous vote, with the assistance of sponsor section Romania that welcomed the new Section of Moldova into the IPA family as an affiliate member. Igor Bodorin is the inaugural President.

New Style Membership Card



A motion proposed by Malta to bring in a new size membership card when the present existing stock of old blue linen cards is exhausted was carried.

The size is to be reduced to that of the new type credit card style but with four pages, and space to stick 15 annual levy stamps.

It is envisaged the stock of old cards will be depleted in two years time. Sections will still be able to choose between this new 4 page card and a credit card style card, with or without photographs.

Open day at Arthur Troop House

As part of the ongoing events programme to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the IPA, Section UK organised an open day at Arthur Troop House and the members of the International Secretariat were pleased to open up the IAC to visitors. Over the course of the day a steady stream of IPA members arrived and took the opportunity to chat with resident staff Wendy, Lesley and Stephen.



ABOVE: Stephen, Lesley and Wendy outside Arthur Troop House during the IPA Open Day.

Apart from UK visitors, there were IPA friends from Moldova, Germany and the entire IPA Netherlands National Board. The famous Trent Bridge Cricket Club provided a room for IPA special interests, including a sale of police caps and other souvenirs, built up over the years at Arthur Troop House, with proceeds going to the COPS charity. Tours of the cricket club, Town Hall and city centre were available and the day was rounded off by an enjoyable black tie dinner dance.

The following day the AISG joined with President Steve Connor and other members of the IPA UK National Board to attend the Memorial Service of COPS UK at the National Arboretum. Steve Connor laid a wreath at the IPA tree in the Arboretum, following the service which was attended by almost every police service in the country.



ABOVE: Stephen and Dianne Crockard with the IPA wreath at the COPS UK event.

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Arthur Troop Pipe & Drum Band



ABOVE: The Arthur Troop Pipe and Drum band of the Netherlands proudly wearing the new IPA tartan.

The Arthur Troop Pipes and Drums escorted members of Section UK to the finish line of the 2010 Airborne March in Arnhem. Established in 2008 with the help of Section Netherlands and Section UK's Scottish Region, they are proud to wear the IPA tartan which is listed and protected.

The band members feel closely related to and supportive of the IPA. Their motto is "making music through friendship". Since their foundation they have developed greatly and continue to grow and improve. Section Netherlands is a strong supporter of the band and the IPA will see and hear more of them in the future. They will perform at the opening ceremony of the Seminar in The Netherlands in August 2011.

UK Member Offer

UK Section member Tom Witney has offered a large supply of bannerettes from around the world. Tom collects patches, helmet plates and similar small items but will also send bannerettes to collectors who cannot offer anything in exchange. If you are interested, please contact Tom at – tom.witney@talktalk.net.

Pakistan Flood Appeal

International Vice President, Gal Sharon reports that she has received details of the impact on police officers and IPA members in the recent flood disaster from IPA Pakistan Secretary General Muhammad Munir. Muhammad says that 6,150 police officers have lost their homes in the devastation and of these officers, 187 are IPA members. Thankfully no officers were killed, but 357 family members were injured and of these 39 were IPA family members. IPA Pakistan has asked for financial assistance for these victims.

The PEB has decided to appeal to Sections for financial assistance for these IPA members and any affected members that we hear about subsequently, in accordance with the Procedure for Emergency Aid. At the 36th IEC in Paris, Delegates were informed that to save time regarding catastrophes in future, donations should be directed to the affected Section rather than the International Treasury.

Sections are requested to advise both Gal Sharon, the ISC Chairman at galsharon.ipa@gmail.com and the IAC at isg@ipa-iac.org of any contribution made. Transfers should be marked 'Pakistan Flood Appeal'

World's First Anti-Corruption Academy

On 2 September 2010, United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon inaugurated the International Anti-Corruption Academy in Vienna, which is the product of collaboration between Austria, UNODC and the European Anti-Fraud Office.

The Austrian Government has provided state-of-the-art premises in Laxenburg, near Vienna to house the Academy which will become an international organisation in 2011. It is the world's first educational institution dedicated to fighting corruption and will train policymakers in Governments, the private sector and civil society; as well as professionals such as judges, investigators, prosecutors, police officers, regulators and academics from all over the world. It will offer tailor-made programes, including courses for practitioners from developing countries and students will be able to pursue academic degrees while exchanging ideas and networking on campus.

Addressing the inaugural conference, Mr. Ban said: "The launch of the International Anti-Corruption Academy is a milestone in the efforts of the international community to fight corruption. It has great potential to advance the goals of the landmark United Nations Convention against Corruption."

He added that while too often in the past corruption was perceived as a fact of life, today attitudes are changing. "Across the world, intolerance of corruption is growing. The establishment of this Academy responds not only to this increasing sense of outrage and injustice, but also to an urgent need to train the experts we need to conquer this global menace."

"As knowledge deepens and spreads, it will create conditions for change enabling Governments and other stakeholders to make evidence-based policies. Knowledge will also empower communities to become part of the solution rather than mere victims of corruption. Armed with know-how, citizens can claim their rights and shape their own destinies," said Mr. Ban.

Russian Chairman Expelled

Alex VOVK, ex-National President of the Russian Section and Chairman of Moscow Region has been expelled from the Russian Section for discreditable activities after allegedly printing membership cards of his own.

Regarding future requests from IPA Russian members please consult the office of the Section to clarify that members are in possession of a valid Membership Card.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

I look to the future because that's where I'm going to spend the rest of my life.

George Burns

Obituaries

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

Brian Capper
on 23 July 2010
IPA member Region 1

Michael Muddiman
on 3 September 2010
IPA member Region 5

Imelda Johnson
on 18 March 2010
Wife of IPA Region 2 member Basil Johnson

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.

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IPA Region 2 AGM

Good venue, good company, good food and beautiful live music, what more could you ask for, for an Annual General Meeting? Region 2 held their convivial Annual General Meeting at the Camellia Tea House, Gordonton Road, Hamilton at 11am on Sunday 12th September 2010.

It was with mixed feelings that Keith Parsons informed the members that he was in the process of selling his house in Whakatane and will be moving to live in Auckland and would therefore not be seeking re-election as Regional Chairman and Regional Treasurer. It was sad to hear of Keith's move but he was thanked for all his tremendous help in getting Region 2 up and going again. It will be a case of Region 2's loss will be Region 1's gain.



ABOVE: Region 2 members L to R – Winston Hart, Grant Middlemiss, Vicky Middlemiss, Keith Parsons, Lesley Husband, Glen Beaurepaire, Ian Winters, Ray Whatmough, Basil Johnson, Alison Sutherland, Peter Knowles, Ann Lucas, Michael Lucas, Ailsa Whatmough, Brian Husband, Joyce Turner, Gay Turner, John Turner, Barry Bonnington, Rochelle Butters, Pita Witehira and Mary Bonnington. Photo courtesy of Michael Lucas.

However, we warmly welcomed Brian Husband QSM, back into the Chair as the Regional Chairman after being away from this position for a number of years. Brian had been Region 2 Chairman from 1978 to 1992 and was awarded the Queens Service Medal (QSM) in June 1989. Since 2004 Brian has been and will remain the Hamilton Representative, providing the Region with a wealth of experience and knowledge.



ABOVE: Chris Lui of Zealong Tea explains the ritual Tea ceremony. Photo Courtesy of Michael Lucas.

We also welcomed Grant Middlemiss onto the committee as the new Regional Treasurer and he is very keen on getting into his new role.

Afterwards we were entertained to a 'Tea Ceremony', when Chris Lui from Zealong Tea, explained and demonstrated this traditional tea ceremony, then allowed us to taste samples of their delicious tea.

Members then sat down to a three course meal, during which Rochelle Butters, who's stage name is Chelleya and only 19 years old, sang beautiful music to us. There was one song, "V8 – Power to the People", which involved audience participation. A number of the members took the opportunity to purchase copies of her signed CD, "Chelleya It's unbelievable". It was later discovered that one of our IPA members, Pita Witehira, who introduced Chelleya, had co-written the majority of the tracks. Well done Pita.

Pita has since informed me that Chelleya is also a 'Youth Advocate' for the Waipareira Trust in Auckland. Her role is to help/advise young people how best to achieve success and to be good citizens. She is always happy to sing at any functions for the Police and Michael Lucas has her contact details.



ABOVE: Rochelle Butters whose stage name is Chellaya, entertains members during dinner. Photo courtesy of Michael Lucas.

Since performing at our AGM, Chelleya went on her first visit to Australia where she performed to a stunned group of Australians, who could not believe that a Kiwi came up with the best ever song they have heard about, Australia. A song called "See Australia, Go", which is also on her current CD.

It was not only Chelleya selling her signed CD's, but also our Cambridge Representative, Peter Knowles, an established singer and guitarist, who has achieved a dream by recording his first music CD this year entitled "Relax with Me" and he was also selling signed copies.

After lunch there was time to take the traditional group photograph, say our goodbyes and look forward to our next get together.

Region 2's next Annual General Meeting will be on Sunday 11th September 2011 at the Prince Albert Hotel, Cambridge. So make sure you Region 2 members put this date in your diary and it just goes to prove that you can enjoy an AGM, without being forced onto the committee but to take the opportunity to share your ideas and thoughts with others.

Cruise Ship Security

Submitted by Kerry Morrell

Over Christmas 2009/10 my wife and I flew to Santiago in Chile then took local transport to Valparaiso on the coast, about 1 1/2 hours from Santiago, to embark onto our Holland America cruise ship, the MS Veendam.

This journey was a 20 day cruise which sailed down the coast of Chile stopping at Porto Mont, Puerto Arenas and Urshaua before heading off Cape Horn to the Antarctica Peninsula where we spent 3 days cruising (no landings) before heading to the Falkland Islands (Port Stanley) then on over to Buenos Aires, Argentina and finally ending our cruise in Rio de Janeiro in Brazil.

Unbelievably the Police Constable at Port Stanley is from Dunedin NZ and was a serving NZ Constable up until 10 months ago.

While on board the MS Veendam I contacted the ships Chief Security Officer, Larry Offendal, we met several times during the cruise and talked about life on board the ship and exchanged war stories. Larry was a 25 year veteran as a Trooper in the Washington State Police and lives an hour and a half out of Seattle; he has now been with Holland America as a Chief Security Officer for 10 years.



ABOVE: Whales in the southern ocean. Courtesy Kerry Morrell.

I asked Larry how he came to the decision to have a career change late in life and his reply was that he met up with a friend, whom he hadn't seen for awhile and noticed that this friend had a suntan; this was unusual as it was the middle of a winter in Washington State. His friend said that he was working as a Security Officer on a cruise ship and travelled all over the world. Larry mentioned this to his wife and she encouraged him to investigate employment otherwise



ABOVE: Penguins on an iceberg. Courtesy Kerry Morrell.

he would go through life wondering what may if? No jobs were going when Larry approached the company however a short time later he was summoned to the Seattle Office for a very short interview and told that he had the job and could he start on Monday - two days away - and the rest is history.

Larry's wife travels with him as part of his contract; they are usually on board for 4 months at a time then have a two month break before commencing back on the ship again. The postings vary and Larry could end up on any of the Holland American ships sailing anywhere in the world.

The Chief Security Officers role on the Holland American fleet is one of being a Manager, Larry has a supervising staff member and there are six other staff tasked with the ships security.

Their duties include:

- Scanning passengers on and off the ship whenever it docks
- Setting up the x-ray scanning equipment for persons boarding the ship with luggage etc
- Using detector wands to scan passengers where appropriate
- Investigating passenger accidents, such as falling downstairs, to determine whether the ship is at fault as the company gets sued regularly and has a team of lawyers on hand ready to litigate
- Crimes such as theft, assault, sexual assault, fraud
- Sudden or suspicious deaths
- General passenger behaviour which can end with the passenger being put off the ship at the next port

The ship is controlled by International Maritime law as well as the law for the country they are currently visiting.

Offenders can be held, at the Captains discretion, in the brig until they can be off loaded to the authorities where local law prevails, at the next port of call.

There is also a morgue on board however the Chief Security Officer does not handle the sudden deaths or the paperwork etc. this is the responsibility of the Ship's doctor, the Chief Security Officer may

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ABOVE: The MS Veendam. When your camera does not have a wide angle feature - you improvise. Courtesy of Kerry Morrell.

investigate the circumstances should the death be accident related or suspicious but once again local and international law prevails and the Captain makes the final decision.

The shipping company has a 3 month contract with each countries port authority as to disembarkation and embarkation security and these issues become the port authorities responsibility for scanning procedures etc. although the final boarding, once through the local ports security, is the responsibility of the ships security staff.

Passengers arriving late after a port call and who have been on independent side tours can sometimes find that the ship has sailed without them; it is then their responsibility to travel to the next port in order to rejoin the ship. The ships security protocols would have determined which passengers were missing however, as in the airline industry, the ship must sail within the allotted time frame.

Another facet of the Chief Security Officer's role is to be in full uniform in the evenings and be available to socialise with passengers, a bit like doing a beat patrol in a high profile area but on a lighter note.

Larry had mentioned that the general mix of passengers who sail with Holland America are in the older age bracket and about 70% are repeat passengers so disorder aboard the ship is generally not an issue however some of his counterparts on other cruise ships are continuously breaking up alcohol related fights etc, these ships are known as party ships and with parties goes disorder.

And finally the Chief Security Officer is responsible for all the report writing into each on board incident and this is submitted through the Captain to the Holland America Head Office. Ultimately the Captain has the responsibility of all the ships security, along with everything else, and makes the final decisions on security breaches.



ABOVE: Photographed in central Mexico at the top of Copper Canyon, these soldiers accompanied our group on a 7 hour train journey train from the coast as a deterrent to bandits who would stop the train and rob tourists. Note the female officer 4th from left. Photo courtesy of Kerry Morrell

Puzzle Solved

In the August 2009 edition of this magazine an article featured Donald E. Brockman, a Wisconsin police memorabilia collector who stated he had been corresponding for many years with a New Zealander. Your editor added a postscript to ask if readers knew who that person was.

Member Graham Morrell of Napier has come to the rescue and identified that person as Mike Norling a former traffic officer from Manukau and a well known collector in his own right. Mike has corresponded regularly with Don Brockman for the past 25 years and confirms he and Don have never actually met. Mike told your editor that Don has a very large collection including items from New Zealand, housed in glass cases at the Milwaukee Police Academy. These display units reach from floor to ceiling and stretch the entire length of a sizeable corridor.

Meanwhile Graham and his wife run the "Triple One Club" in New Zealand for collectors of police memorabilia. Coincidentally, Graham's IPA membership number is 1111.



LEFT: Mike Norling during his career as a Traffic Officer at Manukau. Photo courtesy of Mike Norling.

BELOW: Mike also sent in this photo of a German highway patrol car displaying the equipment routinely carried in the boot. Where do they find room to carry their lunch do you think?



Mexican Drug War Update

Courtesy of Time - CNN – The Guardian - Christian Science Monitor – Reuters - Tim Johnson - McClatchy Newspapers - Michael Webster.

The massacre of 72 migrants in northern Mexico in early September, the worst known mass killing since Felipe Calderón took office in December of 2006 and declared war against organized crime, has sparked debate about the vulnerabilities of migrants traveling through Mexico to the United States, confirming what government and analysts have claimed for some time that criminal gangs are increasingly diversifying their illicit activities to target more than just rival drug traffickers.

The government said that sending some 50,000 federal forces to weaken the power of criminal gangs had only made them desperate and forced them into other businesses, such as extortion, kidnapping and human trafficking. This view is not supported by all. "When it comes to justice and the social dynamic, we are losing against criminal organisations," says Javier Oliva Posada, a drug expert at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. "It is seen not just in the number of murders but the brutality in each of them."

The migrant massacre was apparently carried out by the Zetas, a group of Mexican Army deserters who worked for drug cartels before forming their own drug trafficking organization. The Zetas reportedly transported the captured migrants to a ranch about 100 miles south of the Texas border and when they refused to become recruits, or pay a ransom, they were killed. Blindfolded and shot one by one, the victims included teens and even a pregnant woman. At least one came from as far as Brazil.

The sole survivor, a young Ecuadorian man was shot but managed to escape to a military checkpoint. His survival is the only reason the story came to light. Men in about five vehicles, he said, surrounded them and identified themselves as Zetas. He was hospitalized for a gunshot to the neck and has since been repatriated to Ecuador.

The government announced the investigation is now in federal hands, but the state prosecutor leading the investigation had been missing for several days. So far only one suspect has been captured and the international spotlight puts pressure on Mexico to solve the crime, "No small feat in a country where the majority of crime remains unsolved." Said Mr. Oliva Posada of the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

The violence has been constant in Tamaulipas, the troubled state where the massacre occurred and also where a car bomb exploded outside the broadcasting group Televisa in the state's capital of Ciudad Victoria where a Mexican mayor was assassinated two days later – the second in less than two weeks.

The killers came for Santiago's Mayor Edelmiro Cavazos in the early hours of Aug. 16, when seven SUVs rolled up and men in police uniforms descended on his palatial home. Two days later his corpse was dumped on a nearby road.

Afterwards state agents arrested six of the mayor's own police officers who confessed to involvement in the murder. They had been working for a drug cartel that is fighting a bloody turf war with rivals throughout northeast Mexico. Another four alleged gunmen were arrested with automatic rifles and grenade launchers in their possession and accused of being involved in the plot. This had very concerning implications for Mexico's drug war. Officials are now killing officials.



ABOVE: Investigators inspect what remains of a vehicle that exploded outside the Televisa network in the northern city of Ciudad Victoria, Mexico, Friday Aug. 27. Courtesy of Associated Press

On 10 September, 25 people were murdered by suspected drug hit men in the troubled city of Ciudad Juarez, after gunmen burst into several homes shooting those they believed worked for rival cartels. The next day 85 members of a Mexican drug cartel escaped from jail in Reynosa near the US border, by climbing unnoticed over the prison fence during the night.

Meanwhile a rising chorus of voices across Mexico is complaining the military's approach to the crime problem is not working and has slammed the role of the army and paramilitary police since President Felipe Calderón took office in 2006. Critics have been joined by some of the government's key allies, including members of Calderón's conservative National Action Party, regional business lobbies, even the Catholic Church.

Such pressure could affect how the President conducts the drug war for the remainder of his term which ends in 2012. Doubters say soldiers are inflaming the gang killings rather than diminishing them. Others argue that the violence has mushroomed because the army is directing its attacks only at certain cartels, a tactic that only strengthens the untouched rival gangs.

These doubts came as the U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano signed an agreement for enhanced cooperation in the Mexican capital, declaring that, "The collaboration between Mexico and the United States has never been stronger." The latest accord followed a hike in funding for the so-called Mérida Initiative to beef up Mexican security forces. In total, the U.S. has pledged US$1.6 billion worth of equipment and training for its neighbor, including eight Black Hawk and 13 Bell helicopters for Mexico's army and federal police.

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Representative Manuel Clouthier, from a prominent National Action Party family said that the omnipotent Sinaloa cartel has not been targeted. "In some places they have hit the gangsters. But in my state everyone can see that the bad guys are being allowed to work. There is a mafia cabal of criminals, politicians and businessmen that has not been touched." Much of the bloodshed in Mexico is blamed on the efforts of this Sinaloa cartel to expand into new territories.

Party leaders and officials swiftly hit back, saying that all criminal groups have been equally attacked, but there are also signs the Mexican public is losing its stomach for the fight, after a recent survey found that 50% of respondents thought the government offensive against drug traffickers has made the country more dangerous.

Calderón refuses to change his military strategy and since taking power he has identified the fight against cartels as his personal battle. It would be tough for him to send the soldiers back to the barracks while the violence is worsening for fear it would concede a defeat. This quandary has led critics to compare the conflict to Bush's Iraq war. "It is a war in which the President cannot claim victory, cannot pull out of and which only gets worse."

The opposition claim Calderón's policy has been catastrophic, inflamed turf wars and encouraged shoot-outs. In response Calderón challenged the opposition to come up with a better idea, but when he called for dialog with Congress to create a national-security plan, key leaders in two major parties snubbed him claiming they had other engagements. An irritated President then said that soldiers would stay on the streets until his last day in office in 2012.

With Mexico's justice system failing to clear up the vast majority of killings, it is unclear exactly why politicians are being targeted. Federal agents say gangsters are desperate after so many drug busts and arrests and are lashing out at the system in the hope that the army will be sent back to the barracks. However, the government has also conceded there are cases of corruption, with elected officials themselves in cahoots with drug gangs. In May police arrested former Cancún mayor and gubernatorial candidate Gregorio Sanchez on racketeering and drug-smuggling charges. In August gunmen attacked the judge in charge of Sanchez's case, killing his bodyguard causing Calderón to suggest that Mexico should consider using judges with protected identities to handle drug-related cases.

Officials have also come under fire for attacking corruption. Following an attack on the public-safety secretary of Michoacán this year, an arrested cartel member said the official had been targeted for trying to shake up the state police force and threatening officers on the cartel's payroll. President Calderón's office said in a recent statement. The local press reported that about 3,200 federal officers, or 10 percent of the entire force, were fired for corruption, or for failing to carry out their duties.

There are fears that that many more officials could be in danger. Senator Ramón Galindo, a former mayor of murder capital Ciudad Juárez, said he knew of dozens of mayors who had received threats. "It is clear that organized-crime groups are not only threatening, but are also doing great harm to local politicians." Galindo said.

At the cemetery outside Guadalupe, Ignacio Montes the gravedigger, indicates the graves of local mayor Omar Amaya, killed in 2006 aged 33, his father, Apolonio also mayor, killed in 2007 aged 59, Omar's sister Aglae aged 29, and mother Maria aged 57, both killed in 2008.

"They also go after the relatives, you see," says Montes. During a burial in 2008 gunmen ambushed mourners, killing the dead man's daughter and wounding his granddaughter. "It doesn't stop," says Montes. He recently found a 16-year-old boy's battered body dumped on the grave of his murdered family.

Females and American Tourists at Risk

London-based Amnesty International claim as many as six out of every 10 Central American women and girls are raped as they pass through Mexico hoping to cross illegally into the United States. The rapists include criminal gang members as well as local authorities in collusion with them, said Rupert Knox an Amnesty researcher on Mexico, who called upon authorities to take action to end a "really chilling panorama" faced by migrants passing across its borders.

In a 48-page report it claims that tens of thousands of migrants from Central America fall prey to gangs that rob, kidnap or rape them as they cross through Mexico, especially the southern states of Chiapas and Oaxaca, where criminals are in cahoots with train conductors and local, state or federal police to halt freight trains which carry hundreds of illegal migrants. Problems are also severe in Tabasco and Veracruz states where, Knox said many migrants, "Suffer abductions, sexual abuse, mistreatment, extortion, murder and other abuses during their voyage of terror."

Many women migrants are deterred from reporting sexual violence by a need to continue their journey and an absence of an effective complaints procedure. The report adds that the prevalence of rape is such that some people smugglers now demand women have contraceptive injections before their journey as a precaution.

Claiming that criminal gangs are behind most of the abuses, "There is evidence that state officials are involved at some level, either directly, or as a result of complicity and acquiescence." Even when severe abuses are reported to the government, they remain a low priority for many state and federal authorities, the report says. Migrants fear that if they report assaults, abductions or rapes, they'll be deported back to their home countries.

Meanwhile dozens of American citizens from cities on both sides of the border are being killed by assassinations and executions with some kidnapped in the U.S. and taken to Mexico where they are murdered. Still others are being abducted and killed while visiting Mexico, with some shot gangland style in country areas. Many of these cases remain unsolved.

One victim, 38 year old American Carey McClintock, was alone in a well known downtown tourist hotel when two men abducted her from her room. She was taken to a remote site in Ciudad Juarez across the border from El Paso, where she was brutally beaten and then stabbed 37 times.

War Time Policing in New Zealand

The coming of the Second World War changed a lot of people's lives, not least of those being the humble New Zealand policeman for their daily duties were to change dramatically as events unfolded in those six awful years. A lot of serving members joined the armed forces following the declaration of war in 1939, depleting the ranks of those remaining. This was exacerbated by the competition for new recruits to join the armed forces and for a while there was a moratorium on serving police leaving to join the war effort. This shortage of staff combined with increased responsibilities was a significant factor in women finally being allowed to join the Police here and the first all female recruit wing was accepted in 1940.



ABOVE: The graduation photograph of the first female recruit wing taken on 5 June 1941. From left to right in the front row are Edna Pearce, Eileen O'Connor, Senior Sergeant Daniel Beard, Molly Speakman and Mary Callaghan. Back row left to right are Lynn Brockett, Nancy Aitchison, Vera McConachie, Tina Smith, Mary Berridge and Margaret Holden. Photograph courtesy of the New Zealand Police Museum.

Auckland Constable Bill Shipman was married on 19 August 1939. He was still on honeymoon when war was declared and was immediately recalled back to duty at Auckland. At this time an Imperial Airways flying boat was moored in the harbour and as it was considered to be at risk from saboteurs, Shipman and two other Constables were ordered to guard the aircraft around the clock until further notice.



ABOVE: Constable Bill Shipman photographed in Auckland in 1940. Photograph courtesy of Bill Shipman.

Supplied with a rowing boat they were instructed to row around the aircraft every 2 to 3 hours. Not much of a hardship one would have thought, except for the fact that they were unarmed and the aircraft remained moored in Mechanics Bay for the next three months! It was lit from the shore, but the side facing the sea was in total darkness. In casual conversation with the crew, Shipman made the discovery that he had gone to school with the brother of Second Officer John Craig and a friendship was struck. This created a major problem for him later when an hour long flight for local dignitaries was arranged. A uniformed Police Inspector arrived expecting to join the flight, but was refused and Constable Shipman was taken aboard instead!



ABOVE: Moored at Auckland's Mechanics Bay in 1938 are flying boats US Sikorsky 'Samoan Clipper' in the foreground and beyond it Imperial Airways 'Centaurus' of the type guarded by Constable Shipman a year later. Photograph courtesy of the Alexander Turnbull Library.

The war introduced many new duties, including the registration of all foreigners, especially those from the aggressor countries, considered to be the enemies of the Empire. One who did find himself interred was an Otahuhu boot maker who also happened to be the Secretary of the New Zealand branch of the Italian Fascist Party, whilst the President of that same organisation operated a sink bench manufacturing business in the town.

From the commencement of the war a system of rationing had regulated the consumption of food, clothing and other consumables, to ensure that the maximum amount possible was diverted to the war effort and exported to England. Without exception, everyone was supplied a coupon book allowing 6 ounces of butter per person per week, 6 ounces of sugar, 2 ounces of tea and a limited ration of meat.

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Food production and distribution was to be monitored closely and this created the onerous police duty of becoming the Enumerator of Agricultural and Pastoral Statistics. Put simply, this involved keeping a record by counting all the cabbages, potatoes and other vegetables grown by local market gardens. There were many market gardens in South Auckland where language was often a problem with the Chinese owners, although both parties generally treated each other with great respect. As a result the Constables would often depart with the odd illicit sample for the home kitchen. If anyone questioned it – they were exhibits!

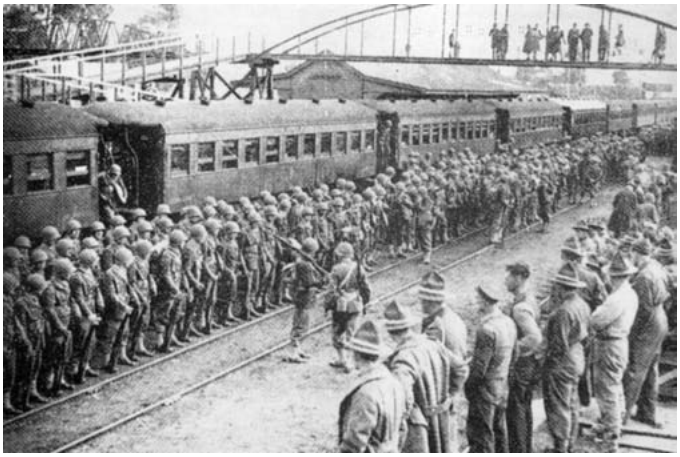
Follow up enquiries had to be made on those individuals who failed to respond to compulsory military service. Also, there were tasks such as enforcing the nightly blackout, controlling the rationing of food, clothing, alcohol, tobacco and fuel, in order to stop black market trading from occurring. Security of all factories producing essential supplies as well as all locations considered to be of military significance were suddenly a priority and had to be guarded or regularly patrolled. The war might be taking place on the other side of the world, but the New Zealand Police, short staffed and struggling to cope, were quietly fighting a completely different kind of war at home.

Senior Sergeant John Daly in charge at Otahuhu was highly respected locally and regarded as a real gentleman. He was very religious and cycled to church at 6.30 am every day of the week. A strict disciplinarian, the tall Irishman would not have been happy had he been aware that most of his staff were breaching Police Regulations by moonlighting at the US Army stores depot in Sylvia Park. Many of the local population were also employed there on various shifts, but with wartime rationing in place the temptation was far too great for some and a lot of foodstuffs disappeared. This was countered by the discreet and unofficial employment of local Police on their days off.

Normal patrolling during the war years consisted mainly of maintaining the blackout. People had to place black squares, or blankets over their windows at night to ensure no light was visible externally. The township was also blacked out and any shop lighting had to be adequately subdued, with no veranda, or external lighting at all. Hefty fines faced those who failed to comply. Foot patrols were increased, not just to enforce the blackout, but to also constantly check commercial premises that were considered vital to the war effort, such as the Luke Street tannery in Otahuhu and the Westfield freezing works.

At the beginning of hostilities, all sorts of silly rumours began to circulate about suspected enemy activity. One of these was that the Germans had built and manned a secret fort somewhere in the Waitakere Ranges to the north west of Auckland. Bill Shipman was teamed up with Detective John McLean and the pair were supplied with a Hillman car and a pistol, and then given orders to go and find the fort! After driving around all day, they simply told their masters they could not find it and they never heard any more about it.

The South Auckland township of Otahuhu also had its share of rumours that caused major issues for local police and one of these involved a local German born dentist named Friedlander, who was not enjoying a good relationship with the locals. Because of his profession, he was not interred with other German nationals and was permitted to continue living and working in Otahuhu, but his regular lunchtime walks down to the estuary at the bottom of High Street, caused many a local to claim he was there to signal German submarines, or even aircraft, resulting in many wasted hours of surveillance.



ABOVE: A contingent of American troops arrives at the Papakura railway station in 1942, watched by public and New Zealand troops alike. Placed in specially built camps such as Hildene, Opaheke East and Karaka, they had a significant effect on the district both socially and economically. Photo courtesy of an unknown source as published in the book "Papakura : The Progressive Years," by Robyn Yousef.

The arrival of the first American troops was met with mixed feelings with the first to arrive in South Auckland being the men of the 43rd Division, who as enlisted soldiers posed few problems. Discipline did become a major problem later when the conscripts began to arrive and to counter this, an MP unit turned up in Jeeps at the Otahuhu Police Station every day to collect a Constable to accompany them on patrol. Initially this consisted of about 6 to 8 MPs, but after the 27th Divisions conscripts arrived, numbers were increased to 14 or 16 MPs plus a military officer.

The Americans did not like the six o clock hotel closing times and kept taking beer to drink outside on the streets, which was against the law. Rough style army justice was commonplace. One MP found a man urinating in a shop doorway and when he answered the MP back, he was felled with a swift rifle butt blow and his shoulder was broken. He was then literally thrown into the back of a truck and driven away to camp and confinement.

A popular Otahuhu attraction for the Americans was Charlie Nick who was the licencee of the Star Hotel, whose mother ran the nearby Criterion Hotel. He was adept at filling a glass then sliding



ABOVE Constable Charles Kimberley enjoying a bit of banter with locals at the Clevedon Agricultural show in 1956.

it the length of the bar to stop right beside the purchaser without spilling a drop. He was so good at it that it became something of an act for the troops. Most of those men were to be sent to fight on Guadalcanal and one of them, Military Policeman Howard Trustell, was particularly respected and well liked by local police. He survived Guadalcanal and was evacuated from there when he was selected for officer training back in America, but was killed en route when his ship was torpedoed.

In nearby Papakura, Constable Charlie Kimberley had the luxury of being able to use his own car occasionally and one night he came across a stranded American soldier desperately in need of a lift back to camp before he breached his curfew and ended up in serious trouble. Petrol was extremely difficult to obtain during the war yet despite being short of fuel Kimberley got his car out and safely delivered him back to camp some miles away. A few days later he had occasion to drive to the camp for an official visit and on leaving, suddenly realised that his empty tank was mysteriously full again. This no doubt due to the grateful serviceman who in the subsequent months continued to secrete packs of sugar, butter, or bacon inside his car each time he went there.

Returning to the station on one occasion, Kimberley was unexpectedly met by a visiting Inspector walking out the door towards him. He had just opened the car boot lid to retrieve his (rarely worn) helmet only to find the boot stuffed full of illicit US Army food. Hurriedly closing it lest he be caught red handed, he heard the Inspector order him to increase patrols in the area of the military camps as the American military authorities had expressed concern over the amount of food going missing!



RIGHT: The American Military Police whistle.

One Pukekohe constable became friends with an American MP and just prior to the soldier being shipped out to the Pacific theatre they traded whistles. Whilst the constable carried his American one on duty until he retired years later, the American died on Guadalcanal.

War brought about a number of additional duties such as an incident attended by Papakura police on 16 August 1944 when an RNZAF Corsair fighter crashed into the Waiuku golf course killing its pilot Sergeant Barney Warbrick. A local man based at Ardmore airport, the pilot had apparently recognised his brother in laws truck on the road and during a low pass to attract his attention the aircraft stalled and crashed.

The compulsory acquisition of privately held firearms on behalf of the Department of the Army was another task that fell upon the shoulders of the police. It was this duty that was to ultimately result in the deaths of four policemen and three civilians in 1940 at Hokitika in the South Island when local gun owner Stanley Graham refused to give up his weapons.

Amongst the tragedy there were some amusing sides to fighting the war at home. At the height of the Japanese attacks on Darwin one of their submarines launched an observation plane that overflew part of Northland New Zealand and it was spotted by the alert crew of a small Home Defence anti aircraft battery, coincidentally being visited by a patrolling constable at the time. They immediately called in the sighting on a land line and two days later received the order to open fire! Some would say that in the years since, very little has changed.



RIGHT: On patrol on the streets of Howick in the early 1940s is Constable Roy Forsyth, one of the tallest policemen in the country at the time.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

The hardest job kids face today is learning good manners without seeing any.

Fred Astaire

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND

My Role as a Gambling Inspector

By Ken Brewer

As your editor I am often asked by members to talk about my full time profession – that of a Gambling Inspector for the Department of Internal Affairs - and what it is I and my colleagues around the country do in that role.

There are no doubt many readers out there who can recall the days when police were based on racecourses and much of their time was taken up with chasing bookies and individuals banned from the tracks. My job was created with the introduction of the Casino Control Act in 1990 and for many years we operated in two separate areas regulating either the casinos, or the 'class 4' hotels, pubs and clubs operation of gaming machines, but since the introduction of the Gambling Act 2003 the two roles are being merged. Each role requires a significant level of specialised expertise, so the process is of necessity a gradual one.

When I left the police in 1995 I became a surveillance operator at the Auckland casino, probably the most highly regulated industry in New Zealand. There are set procedures for everything - even scratching your nose – and this has several purposes, not least of which is to make any unusual employee movement or action stand out to the surveillance operator. My introduction involved four months of unpaid training including a month learning how to cheat before the casino opened in February 1996. Seeing large sums being gambled at the high roller gaming tables was a culture shock to begin with, but one soon learned such things are quite normal and you learn to count using many zeros. Seated in front of several CCTV monitors capable of zooming in for close ups, I would watch the daily routine of the casino and be alert for anything and everything.



ABOVE: A counterfeit $500 value gaming chip on the left and the genuine version on the right. $20,000 of these were used on a very busy New Years Eve at Auckland but were still detected by alert staff. With input from Gambling Inspectors the offenders were identified and successfully prosecuted. Photograph Courtesy of the Department of Internal Affairs.

With a police background it was gratifying to catch cheats and thieves on camera and then see the amazed looks on the faces of attending police when they saw the quality of the recorded evidence produced. On the negative side it has sometimes been frustrating when the attending members are unable to grasp the complexities involved in casino gaming, but that is not a fault of theirs and every effort is made to assist their understanding including involvement of Gambling Inspectors in police in-service training programes. It is the only job I know of in which you were required to sit a written test every month to ensure you were up to date and competent.

Casinos world wide also have their own language which complicates matters even further for the uninitiated. Loose chips on a table is the 'mash', adding illegally to a bet is 'capping' and removing chips from a losing bet is 'pinching.' Marking a card is 'daubing', a table games area is a 'pit' and the cashiers desk is a 'cage.' I could go on as this is a topic all on its own.



ABOVE: This black leather jacket fitted with an elaborate computer system was used at Auckland to cheat at gaming tables. The casino surveillance unit detected this and were even able to view the digital readout in the inside pocket whilst it was in use. The offender was arrested and convicted. Photograph courtesy of the Department of Internal Affairs.

The surveillance unit is the heart and most important part of any casino and as such security access is tight and strictly enforced. It is a highly specialised role where operators have to be totally familiar with every possible nuance of gaming and be able to know what the winning payouts will be before a dealer does, so math, concentration and mental agility are essential for the task.

After 5 years I become what was then a Casino Inspector with the Department of Internal Affairs (later renamed Gambling Inspector under the Gambling Act) and it was a measure of the security in place that once I had tendered my resignation I was immediately escorted off the casino premises. That I was back in the secure areas again the following Monday in my new role provided some humour to those of us involved, but rules are rules.

Part of an Inspectors job is to monitor and audit the casino operations and ensure all the game rules, procedures and processes are being followed in accordance with the Gambling Act, Gazetted Rules, Minimum Operating Standards and the operator's licence conditions. This includes full electronic and physical examinations of the gaming machines, verifying jackpot increments, monitoring table games and associated equipment, plus all 'back of house' gaming related operations, including the money count processes that are conducted under intense security. New Zealand casinos have a very high compliance rate and when the occasional issue is identified, they quickly take steps to rectify the problem and prevent any reoccurrence.



ABOVE: Two photographs of a cheating device, one still attached to the cheats arm at the top and the other, removed and spread on a gaming table. This was used by a sophisticated team of professional international cheats to target New Zealand casinos in 2010 and could only be detected if you knew precisely what to look for. The casino surveillance unit did. Four Koreans were convicted of cheating with the home made gadget that had the ability to quickly exchange cards held in the hand of the cheat without it being noticed by gaming staff. Photographs courtesy of Sky City Casino Auckland.

Inspectors also investigate staff who are licenced to work in gaming related employment, plus respond to and investigate patron complaints relating to gaming. A common issue a complainant will raise is not being permitted to view the CCTV footage of the incident they complain of. It is our role to view it on their behalf and correctly interpret what we see. Denial of patron access to such footage is a result of security concerns about professional cheats taking advantage of what a camera can see – or more importantly what it does not see – to effectively steal from a casino. The uninitiated scoff at the suggestion, but it is a very real and serious threat to casino operations both on the gaming floor and 'back of house' operations.

There are many diverse ways to cheat or steal and there are some aspects of casino operations that will always remain vulnerable to the determined criminal, which is why cheating carries a $20,000 fine or one year imprisonment penalty under the Act. Detection often depends on knowing how it can happen and being able to instantly recognise it when you see it. With this in mind a good CCTV system is essential.

Whilst I will not go into detail for obvious reasons, almost every type of cheating has taken place or been attempted in New Zealand's casinos and every one of them has been detected. Only a few weren't caught because they slipped away before they were tapped on the shoulder. Some cheats use simple slight of hand actions, whilst others can be very sophisticated and involve considerable ingenuity including counterfeit gaming chips, concealed devices, card marking and even futile attempts to 'fix' gaming machines. The majority fail, but some have been carried out by highly skilled individuals including professional, international cheating gangs and even some rare illegal collusion by employees.

In most cases arrests by police result, but occasionally the Inspectorate undertakes its own investigations that can result in prosecutions it conducts itself. Very few cheats get away with it and those that do, don't get a chance to do it twice without detection. In support of this, a very effective intelligence exchange system exists between casinos world wide to keep everyone abreast of new technology, the latest ingenious cheating methods and the identities of professional cheats that use international travel to visit casinos around the world.

All in all it is very interesting, challenging and fulfilling work.

Longest Serving IPA Member?

Further to the item in the last edition featuring our foundation President John O'Ferrall and his 46 year membership of IPA, Ron Pilbrough believes he might just pip John's to the longevity post.

Ron became an Associate member of the British Section on 19 July 1961, prior to the Rhodesian Section being formed in 1963, making an amazing total of 49 years membership of the IPA.

We look forward to sharing in the celebration of your 50th Anniversary next year Ron. Well Done.

The Last Parade

Submitted by Michael Lucas

"At dusk on the evening of Friday 1st August, 1980, the BSA Police flag was hauled down for the last time from the masthead at Police Headquarters and folded with quiet dignity. At midnight and with no other official ceremony, that which was regarded as the finest police force in the world, ceased to exist." (The Regiment, Richard Hamley (5567/6219))

On the 25th July 2010, at the National Memorial Arboretum, Alrewas near Lichfield, Staffordshire, England, the British South African Police (BSAP) and the Regimental Association of the BSAP, who had commissioned a memorial to the memory of the Force, was unveiled and dedicated at 'The Last Parade'. There was a very emotive moment at the close of the ceremony with the command "British South Africa Police – Dismiss". So providing a fitting end and a permanent tribute to the Force.

The BSAP memorial is constructed of Cotswold stone and is almost seven feet high (2.1 meters) and has four commemorative plaques made in bronze, which were sculptured by, Winston Hart, an IPA Region 2 member and an Ex-BSAP Superintendent, (Regimental Number 5872)., whom now lives in Cambridge. The four plaques adorn each of the four sides of the monument. The front panel shows the Force crest (circa 1963), the back a mounted Trooper and an earlier example of the crest. The panels on the right and left sides describe the military and civilian roles performed by the BSAP.

'The Last Parade' and the memorial itself are intended as a celebration of the BSAP and its exceptional history. As the front panel on the monument says, it commemorates not just the departed but 'All Those Who Served' – regulars, reservists, civilians, men, women, black and white – wherever they may be today.

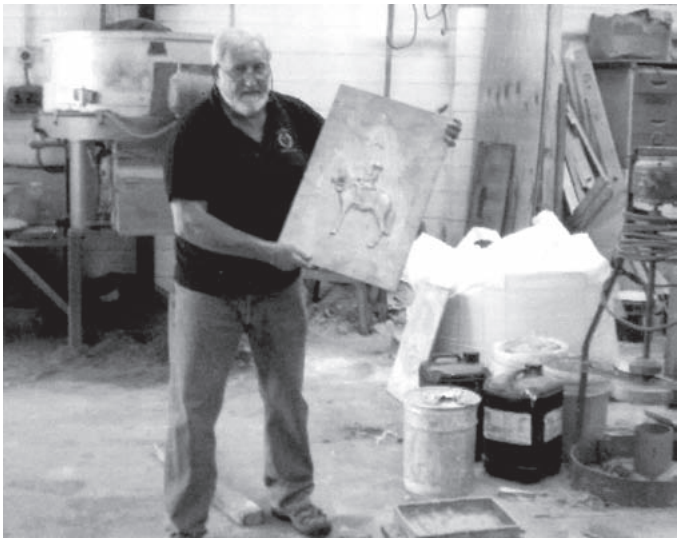
The history of the BSAP complements the history of Rhodesia and it is hoped that this memorial will tell future generations that 'we were there' and are proud to have been so.

Winston, who attended the unveiling and dedication, said that the National Memorial Arboretum was situated in a beautiful vast expanse of English countryside and found the occasion extremely moving. Winston would like to pay tribute to the Bettacast Foundry, Avondale, Auckland and says "I would like to add that all the work on the sculptured panels, was undertaken in New Zealand. A small local foundry in Auckland did all the bronze casting and we are very proud of that and I would like to compliment the foundry man Dave Fogg".



ABOVE: The BSAP crest

Illustrations Courtesy of Michael Lucas.



ABOVE: The mould for one of the bronze plaques being prepared in Auckland.



IPA Photographic Competition

The New Zealand section of the International Police Association announces a new photographic competition open to all financial IPA members.

There will be three categories and entries must be received by 1 February 2011.

Open Any photographic subject or topic of interest.

Subject Category Police at work. Within the subject some aspect of it must show clearly identified police at work or play.

Special Category The unusual.

Awards will be:

Gold, Silver, Bronze and Merit for each category.

Prizes

From a total prize pool of - $900

Overall Winner from each category	- $100
2nd from each category	- $75
3rd from each category	- $50
Photo-journalism award - each category	- $100
'Chocolate box' choice	- $25



ABOVE: A flash back to 2006 when New Zealand President Stan Keith was in Slovenia and accepted an award from International President Michael Odysseos on behalf of Fiona Foxall for her success in the photographic competition. Photograph courtesy of Stan Keith.

The Selectors will be:

Craig Simcox
Senior press photographer for the Dominion Post newspaper in Wellington, with over 26 years experience as a press photographer.

Simon Woolf FPRNZ, M.Photog, AOPA.
Professional photographer conducting a well established commercial photography business with extensive knowledge of photography over 28 years.

Rules

1. The competition will be open to all financial members of the International Police Association.

2. Any number of images can be submitted either-

   a. Photographs that are no more than 20x30 cm (8x12 inches) and sent unmounted with the name and address of the photographer, title of the photograph attached to the back along with the photographers printed e-mail address and IPA membership number.

   b. Forwarded at the highest resolution as JPG or TIFF images on computer disc with the name and address of the photographer, title of the image clearly written on the disc along with the photographers e-mail address and IPA number.

3. Entries to be sent to:

   Bruce Hutton QSM, FPSNZ
   29 Tirowhanga Road
   Paremata 5024
   Wellington, New Zealand

   or E-mailed to:
   bruce.hutton@actrix.co.nz

4. Entries to be received by 1 February 2011.

5. Copyright: The right to reproduce photographic images for International Police Association purposes is assumed.

   The copyright of any photographic image submitted must belong to the entrant and remains their property.

   The selector's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into by the International Police Association.

   Whilst the International Police Association will exercise care in the handling of entries, it regrets it can accept no responsibility for loss or damage, however caused.

   Submission of entries implies acceptance of these rules.

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Forthcoming Conferences

2011 - **Romania 37th IEC** - 20/25 September Rin Hotel (20km from Bucharest International Airport) Participation Price: €615 pp for double room and €730 for single room. A social programme is included in this price but an additional optional excursion programme is available for Visitors, costing €53 per day.

Information and Booking forms for this and the Friendship week to follow, will be sent to you as soon as possible.

2012 – **Israel XX IPA WC** 4/9 September Herods Hotel in Eliat. Participation Price: €650 pp

2013 – **Denmark 38th IEC** Copenhagen. Maximum participation price will be between €950 and €1000 but it is hoped these prices may be lowered.

2014 – **39th IEC Conference** No proposals had been received for 2014 but the Hellenic Section and Section Germany both expressed their intention to present proposals in 2011. Motions are therefore anticipated next year in Romania and delegates will decide.

2015 – **XXI IPA WC** - voting gave unanimous approval 'in principle' to the Congress being held in Cyprus.

HOLIDAY HOMES PRICE INCREASE

From 1 October 2010 the overnight charges for holiday homes owned and operated by the Auckland Police Club increased to $55 per night.

The club has homes at Mount Maunganui and Rotorua, plus three units at Whitianga.

This is still incredible value and bookings can be made through: The Flats Manager – 09 302 6400.

IPA HOUSES

BELGIUM The House Manager of the IPA Huize Martin Beck has a new e-mail address: ipa@base.be

SWEDEN The House Manager of IPA House Ryfors has a change of e-mail address: leifholst43@gmail.com

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.

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For Information and Booking
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Michael Gallery
Tel: +353 863623880
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TEXAS FRIENDSHIP WEEK CRUISE III
The 50th Anniversary of IPA in the USA

27 February 2011 to 6 March 2011

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For more information and booking details contact

Jack R. Bragg Jr.
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Telephone 214 587-3696 or 214 226-2064
or their website
www.ipatexas.com

PA FRIENDSHIP WEEK
NEW ZEALAND

A TOUR OF NEW ZEALAND'S
'TOP HALF MAJESTY'

5 to 14 April 2011

See the full details on the special notice in this magazine

Contact Secretary General Coleen Meyers
for bookings at
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or
www.ipa.org.nz

SECTION SLOVENIA CELEBRATES
20 YEARS OF IPA
Kranjska Gora - Gozd Martuljek

21-24 April 2011

Celebrations includes dinner at the Hotel ŠPIK in Bled, bus trip to Kranjska Gora and a concert of the Slovenian Police Orchestra, then ride on the museum train to Nova Gorica to visit the wine cellar at Goriška Brda – Dobrovo.

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or
Section Treasurer - Alojz Hrncic
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mobile: 00 386 41 464 985

LUXEMBOURG

19 to 22 May 2011

Advance notice is given that Section Luxembourg will be celebrating their 50th anniversary
Further information will be provided at a later date.

IPA CANADA 50th ANNIVERSARY
ONTARIO TOUR

4 to 13 June 2011

This ten day tour follows the IPA AGM in London, Ontario and continues with a tour of London in a double-decker bus, including a trip to a local brewery, then a visit to Niagara Falls and the beautiful Niagara on the Lake township. A conducted tour of the Ontario Police College and the comprehensive tour concludes in Toronto. Experience great scenery, food and friendship.

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secretary@ipa.ca

IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK
AYRSHIRE, SCOTLAND
As part of the 25th Anniversary of IPA UK

6 to 13 August 2011

Ayrshire Branch will host their 2nd Friendship Week, this time with a new programme and you will be based at the 4 star Menzies Irvine Hotel, Irvine, Ayrshire. Visits have been arranged including several in Ayrshire, the Island of Arran, Stirling and the world famous Edinburgh Military Tattoo.

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Jim Nisbet:
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CARNIVAL 2011 – COLOGNE, GERMANY
4 to 7 March 2011

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The cost for one person in a twin share room including breakfast is €70 per night, €140 two nights, €210 for three nights, or €280 for four.

The IPA Ball is €20 per person (payment in advance)

For the purchase of tickets E-mail
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2012 ROCKY MOUNTAIN TOUR

2 – 14 June 2012

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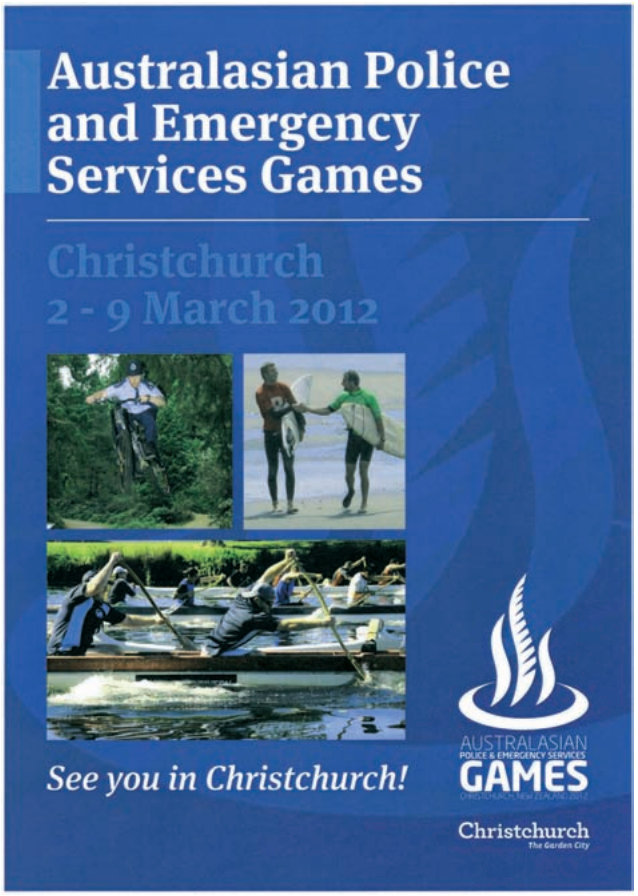
Subject to change, the price of the full tour is CAN$2400 per person double occupancy or you can do the Alberta portion only for CAN$1800.

For further information contact
Gerry Vercammen
www.promotiontours.ca
or the Secretary General at
secretary@ipa.ca

The Australian Police and Emergency Services Games - Christchurch, New Zealand

2 to 9 March 2012

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Eilat, Israel
9 to 15 September 2012

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Contact: www.ipa_israel.org.il

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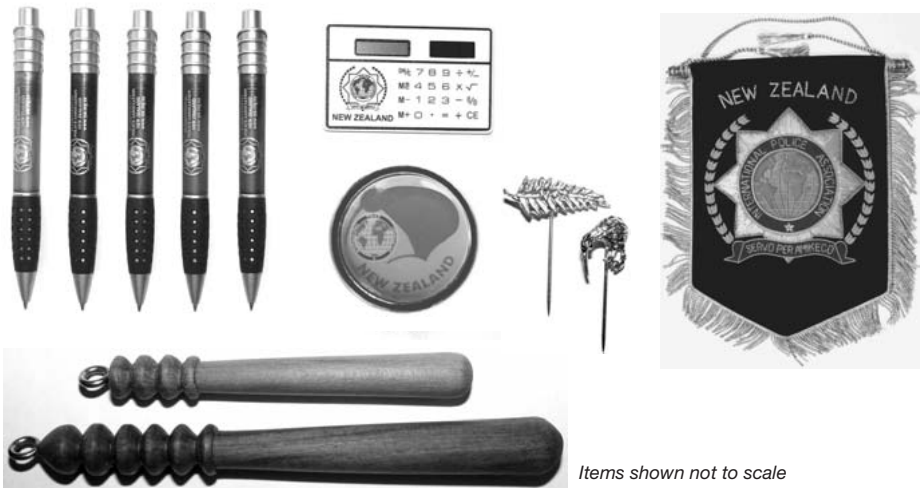
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ABOVE: The NZ Section National Council met in Wellington on 6 November 2010: Front Row L to R – National Treasurer John Coomber, National Travel Secretary Marlene Merriman, National President Stan Keith, National Vice President Paul Visser and Region 5 Delegate Ron Pilbrough. Back Row L to R – Region 6 Delegate Colin Lind, Region 2 Delegate Brian Husband, Region 1 Delegate Billy Lawrence, Assistant National Secretary General Michael Lucas, Region 3 Delegate Phil Rowe, Acting Webmaster Kerry Morrell, Region 4 Delegate Paris Razos and Editor Ken Brewer. With thanks to Region 4 member Jill Craig for taking the photograph.

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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 16 or 17 years at the commencement of the gathering they wish to attend.

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
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** .....

Official Use Only

Application approved	☐ Yes ☐ No
Receipt number	.....
Regional Secretary	.....
Date	/ /

IPA NZ Membership (04/2008)

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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.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

by Clint Libby

Since its foundation by Arthur Troop in 1950, the international Police Association has developed into the largest and most successful international police organisation of its kind in the world. Created to generate friendship, travel, accommodation, sport and leisure, plus activities for serving, retired and resigned members of police, both sworn and non-sworn, today it has in excess of 300,000 members in some 65 countries world wide.

Specifically the IPA undertakes to:

- Encourage personal contacts by arranging exchange visits by individuals and groups, organising group holidays and initiating pen-friendships.
- Promote a respect for law and order among the police services of all member sections.
- Develop social and cultural activities and to encourage the exchange of professional experiences.
- Enhance the image of the police in countries of its member sections and help improve police relations with the general public.
- Foster youth exchanges and international youth meetings with a view to promoting greater tolerance and understanding between people and their knowledge of police work.
- Facilitate a regular exchange of publications between the national sections and to provide an information service for the National IPA publications containing news on all subjects of relevance to the Association.
- Promote international publications and to help with the preparation of a bibliography of police work and wherever possible, of all works connected with the law and legal matters.
- Facilitate international cooperation through friendly contacts between police officers of all continents and to contribute to a mutual understanding of professional problems.

Advantages the IPA provides to its members

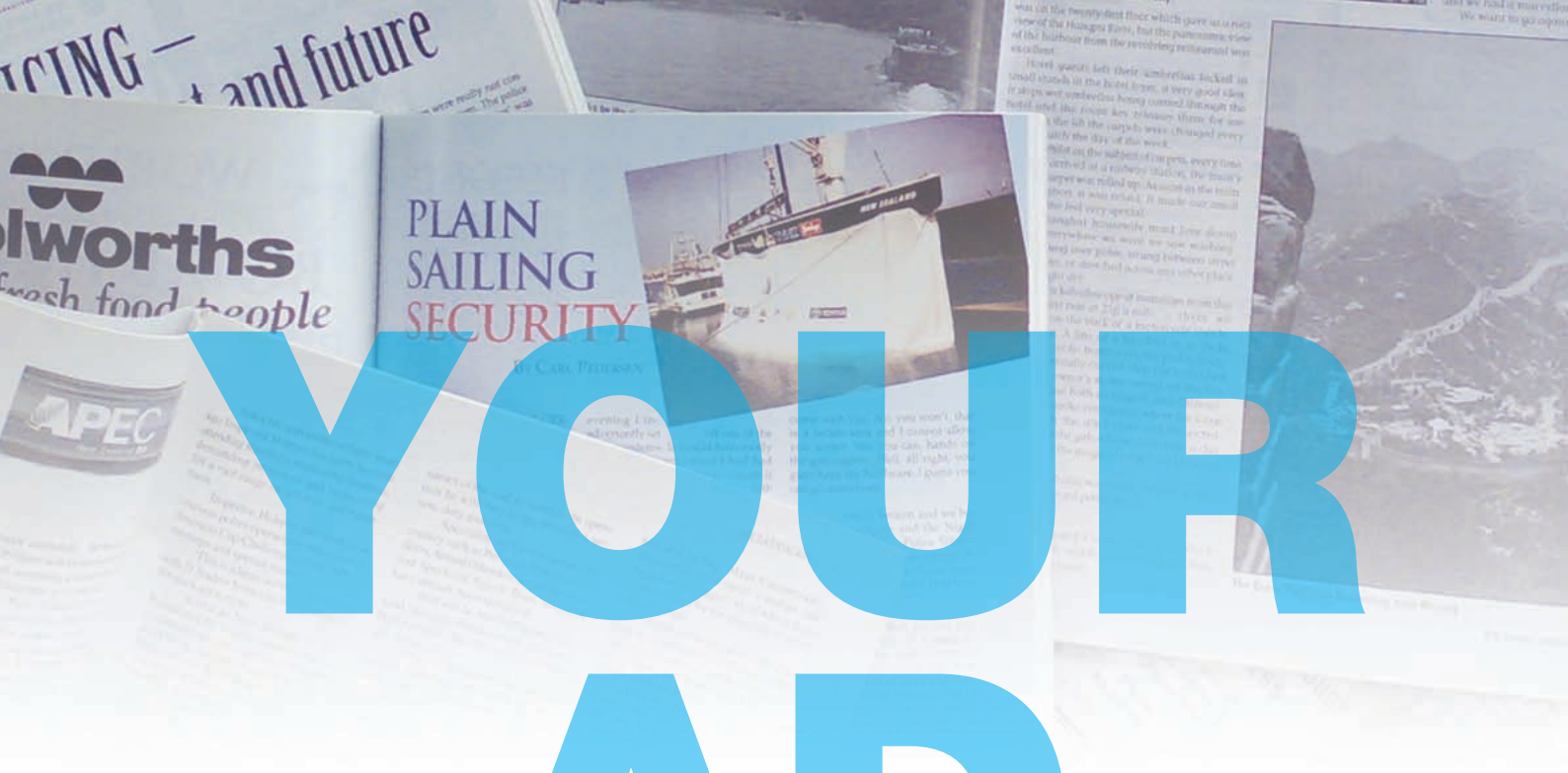
- The ability to network with police officers from around the world.
- The ability to obtain contacts and information for study and research purposes.
- Opportunities for New Zealand members, their partners and families to be hosted (accommodation and sightseeing) when travelling overseas. (NZ IPA has travel secretaries to assist in facilitating these arrangements)
- Opportunities to host overseas police officers, their partners and families, when they travel to New Zealand. (There is a national coordinator and each region has a local coordinator for visitors)
- Contact opportunities for hobbies or special interests, both nationally and internationally.
- The ability to establish international pen pal links.
- Providing social and sporting activities.
- Fostering international youth exchanges & meetings to allow members' teenagers to attend gatherings hosted by police in countries around the world.
- Organising youth gatherings in New Zealand.
- Opportunities to attend International Friendship Weeks, where travel, entertainment and accommodation are arranged at reasonable cost by the host country.
- International photographic and essay competitions.
- Newsletters and magazines.
- Opportunities to serve the IPA with involvement in committee activities.

How to Join:

Visit the IPA website www.ipa.org.nz and download an application form. If you want to know more, ask around as there will be existing IPA members at your local police station.

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