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ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND



From the Editor's Quill

Greetings,

Life continues to be full and rewarding with the odd curveball thrown in for good measure, but like the proverbial bent penny I've managed to keep bouncing back.

Since the last edition I attended the Region One AGM at the Silverdale RSA in Auckland, followed the next day by the National Executive Council meeting. Far from simply a gathering of members these committees actually undertake a great deal of work on your behalf and I am pleased to report that the member's pursue their duties with significant enthusiasm and great professionalism.

From a personal point of view I would like to express my appreciation to the National Executive and the Region One Committee for the support they have extended to me in my role as editor.

Some discussion centred on the identification of each magazine edition, currently - April 2010 – August 2010 and so on. There was a feeling that they should be named to match the seasons, or numbered as editions 1, 2 and 3. The final decision was left to me, so consequently I have elected to utilise – 2010 Autumn, Winter and Summer/Spring Editions. I hope that meets with your approval.

Following on from a suggestion I made some time back, I have submitted on behalf of the IPA an application to New Zealand Post requesting the issue of a special stamp in 2016 to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the New Zealand Section of IPA. Whether we are successful remains to be seen but watch this space.



ABOVE: Members of the Coolum Police. L to R Constable Lisa Hudson, Senior Sergeant Hardy Wirth and Senior Constable Amanda Close. Lisa is hoping to join the IPA in the near future.

When the month of May finally came I was able to take my first decent period of leave for more than a year when my wife Shirley and I spent ten days basking in the warmth of the Sunshine Coast. Whist there she paid her respects to the Lioness Club at Coolum and I visited the local constabulary to enjoy a brief visit. Many thanks to Senior Constable Marlene Fisher for facilitating my visit at short notice.

Typically, I also took the opportunity to indulge in my passion for old aircraft with a visit to the Caboolture Aircraft Museum where I was extended the privilege of sitting in the cockpit of a Mig-17 fighter jet.

Then unexpectedly I was invited to a workshop three hangers along to view the progress of the restoration to flying status of a WWII Bristol Beaufort bomber.

This rare aircraft will be the only flying example in the world when completed and they have sufficient parts to also complete a second to museum standard. Several of the original components bore the bullet holes that caused it to crash during the war.



ABOVE: The huge WWII Bristol Beaufort bomber undergoing restoration to flight status in Caboolture. The original bullet riddled top gun turret frame is visible beneath the tail at left.

Then Murphy's Law stepped in and my return home was marred by a week in Middlemore Hospital, followed by minor surgery a few weeks later. Nothing too serious, but enough to slow me down a little. At least the recovery period gave me the opportunity to finish this edition without the usual rush.

Once again sincere thanks to the many contributors to this edition. I hope you enjoy the content.

Servo per amikeco

Ken Brewer
Editor



Merle & Stan Keith

The President's Report

Greetings everyone!

Through the medium of this magazine I advise with great pleasure that two of our IPA members were recipients of awards in the 2010 Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Region 4 member Maarten Kleintjes received the MNZM and Region 6 Secretary Brian Benn received the QSM. I am sure every IPA member will join me in congratulating these two members on their achievements.

In September 2010 the International Conference is being held in France and once again a Delegate will represent the NZ Section at this conference. Over recent years the subject of costs has been raised by IPA NZ members and I feel that it is appropriate with the increase of subscriptions from the 1st January 2011 that I update everyone as to where their money is spent. For the Delegate representing NZ IPA all expenses in respect of registration, travel, accommodation and travel insurance is paid by the International Police Association therefore there is no expense to the New Zealand Section in respect of attendance.

But personal costs are incurred when the wife/partner of the delegate also accompanies them to these conferences and the Delegate has to pay all of the wife/partners travel, flights, registration, accommodation, meals and tour costs while the meeting is in progress. Added to this is the cost of Insurance and security of ones home, property and animals while away. The IPA meets none of these costs.



ABOVE: Stan and Merle Keith in Turkey for the World Congress.

Therefore, for the Delegate who annually attends these conferences the personal bank account can be hit hard. In addition to the Delegate, an Observer also has an opportunity to attend the Conferences and this person's registration and accommodation costs are paid by the NZ IPA Section.

Therefore membership fees are not spent unwisely and as I perceive it, annual subscriptions go towards Magazine publication, AGM & NEC meeting expenses, subsidising members at annual functions and making a donation to a Local Charity selected by the Host Country of the WC or IEC Meetings and such charities are usually for under privileged children with NZ IPA usually donating Euro100. In addition, there are costs involved in assisting the magazine publication and an annual donation to The New Zealand Foundation of the Blind.

Further costs from members subscriptions is the registration of young persons (children & grandchildren of members) to attend International Youth Gatherings, which are not a glorified holiday but an unparalleled opportunity for them to socialise, experience and understand other cultures. The 2011 IYG being held in Ireland is already proving to be a popular destination and as is always the case, NZ IPA has the difficult task of selecting two young representatives for multiple applicants.

I have received an invitation to attend the Australian IPA AGM and their National Executive Meetings in October 2010 in Melbourne. All my expenses on Australian soil will be met by Australian IPA however I will personally be paying for my air fares. This is a reciprocal invitation as the Australian President Michelle Harris attended our meetings at Whangaparaoa in April 2010. I am sure that such attendance will improve the friendship and bond that exists between our two great countries.



ABOVE: Australian IPA President Michelle Harris and New Zealand IPA President Stan Keith exchange gifts at the National Executive Council Meeting in April.

In addition a serving NZ Police and IPA member has been invited to attend a Serving Police Officers course during the Australian AGM /NEC weekend to exchange policing views and techniques. A member from Region 1 has been selected to attend and IPA NZ is providing Air fare cost for this Member. This an opportunity that I feel will prove to be beneficial to both the NZ Police and the IPA.

Finally I advise that we are organising the first NZ Friendship Tour in fourteen years. The Tour will be staged in the upper half of the North Island from the 5th -14th April 2011 and is being organised by Region 1. NZ members are welcome to participate and full details can be obtained from the Website and the Secretary General.

Stan Keith QSM
National President
IPA New Zealand Section

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND

The Secretary General's Desk



Hi there everyone!

One cannot help but be amazed as I sit and pen this report that more than half the year of 2010 has gone already, along with the shortest day, so we can now look forward to longer days of daylight and those lovely long summer evenings.

Things on the IPA front both Internationally and nationally have been ticking along with lots of comings and goings.

The 36th IEC in Paris is fast approaching 7th -12th September followed by a Friendship week on a boat trip.

IYG in Hungary 25th July to 8th August

A very successful AGM 2010 for New Zealand Section IPA was held in Auckland, at the Silverdale RSA Clubrooms, Whangaparaoa on Friday 23rd April commencing at 4:00pm, followed on Saturday with the National Executive Committee meeting. We were privileged to have had the Australian President Michelle Harris with us for the weekend and it was good to be able to hear how our nearest neighbours are doing.

September is fast approaching and almost time for Regional AGM's. Your regional secretary will keep you informed of the date for your region. Can I encourage you each to attend these. It is a good opportunity to have a chin-wag with other members in your region but also it is encouraging for your committee members to see that they are not the only ones interested in the well-being of IPA in your region.

In April 2011 NZ IPA looks forward to hosting a friendship week in the top half of the North Island. There has been some interest from overseas already so we are hoping for a very successful tour. Don't forget this tour is for you as well if you would like to join in.

IYG in Ireland 2011. I have emailed Ireland re this event for information but to date we have not received any but will certainly get it out to the Regional Secretaries as soon as it comes.

I have been very encouraged over recent times with the number of new members joining IPA.

I extend a warm welcome to the following new members :

Region 1:

Frank Louie

Hayden McKearney

Gregory Anderson

Murray Russell

Sidney Ball

Sarah-Marie Webb

Region 2:

John Kelly

Region 4:

Allan French

Michael Fischer

David Scarr

Region 5:

Michael Coulter

Region 6:

Christine [Charlie] Thannheiser

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.

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.

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



Experience the vista of Lake Rotorua from the gondola

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

All prices are in New Zealand Dollars and GST (local tax) inclusive. This includes the Coach and Driver, Accommodation, meals and sightseeing as listed.

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After cancellation, money paid will be refunded as follows

After confirmation	80% of deposit
After 31 January 2011	50% payments
After 28 February 2011	No refund

Visitors are recommended to arrange their own Travel Insurance

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New IPA Tartan

As part of the United Kingdom Association's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, IPA Scotland is proud to announce the launch of a new IPA Tartan.

The Tartan, registered with the Scottish Register of Tartans in the name of *'International Police Association (IPA 2010)'* is already in demand and the kilt maker commissioned by IPA Scotland will soon travel to Amsterdam to measure the 24 band members of the 'Arthur Troop Pipe and Drums" pipe band for kilts.

You can view information about the tartan by following the link - **http://www.ipa-uk.org/IPA-Tartan**

Any inquiries about the tartan to be directed to Andy Wright at - **andy.wright@ipascotland.net**

Letter from Russia

Dear Mr. Chairman of IPA New Zealand,

I would like to use this opportunity to welcome you on behalf of the Russian Division of the International Police Association. I was very much interested in the materials on the website of your division.

Your work shows that we have common problems, views and approaches to cooperation projects, and that on both sides we seek to assist our veterans through various social programs, work on immortalizing the names of those who perished in the line of duty, carry out bilateral crime prevention programs and work together on new approaches and methods in practical work. In the future we will work together in accordance with the previously reached agreements to provide mutual assistance, strengthen our friendship and foster our cooperation. Friendship among police officers worldwide is a great international tradition, and one of our core values. Any friendship presupposes mutual understanding in every aspect. Norms and rules of friendship include equality, respect, understanding, readiness to help, trust and devotion. Real friends support each other in every way, and are happy to offer a helping hand whenever a friend is in need.

Friends are tested in extraordinary circumstances, in various trials and tribulations. It is indeed so. But it is also true that attention and respect every day also promote sincere friendship among people. Our public organizations share common problems and seek to strengthen the friendship between veterans, find new cooperation and interaction formats, and retain our best traditions. I believe that we must work more closely on cooperation and information exchange. I think it will be very useful for us to exchange literature



and journals published by your division to learn more about your daily activities.

In the future we may plan mutual visits and I would like to use this opportunity to ask you to come to Russia, a country of many years of history and traditions.

Hoping for long-term cooperation in the future.

Sincerely

Nikita A. Denisov,
Veteran of the Ministry of the Interior
Member of the International Police Association.

European Flood Appeal Launched



In early June several European countries were affected by severe flooding. Sections Hungary and Poland have reported that IPA members were among those affected.

Fortunately there were no injuries or loss of life but 22 members in Poland and 4 members in Hungary suffered loss or damage to their homes and property. Section France has reported that no IPA members were affected. We are waiting to hear if members in Slovakia and Serbia suffered any losses.

The PEB has decided to launch an appeal to Sections for financial assistance for these 26 IPA members and any affected members that we hear about subsequently, in accordance with the Procedure for Emergency Aid.

Donations should be sent to –

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Account Nº 445.300.00E
SWIFT (BIC) Code: UBSWCHZH12A
IBAN: CH630024024044530000E

Payment Reference: European Floods

Sections are requested to please inform by email both Pierre-Martin Moulin at it-ipa@netplus.ch and the IAC at isg@ipa-iac.org) of any contributions you make.

International PEB in England

The meeting in Felbridge, England was held in June 2010 to coincide with the UK National Council Meeting and especially to attend the impressive 60th Anniversary Guildford Cathedral service which remembered the vision of our founder Arthur Troop so positively.

The service also re-dedicated the IPA stained glass window and was attended by over 250 guests, including local dignitaries, the PEB, representatives from 20 IPA Sections, as well as 3 Chief Constables, the DAC of the Metropolitan Police and the President of COPS UK. Baron Imbert, former Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police paid tribute to Sir Peter Matthews, past International and Section UK President, who had gifted the window in 1977. One of the readings was given by the International President Michael Odysseos. The event reflected the true spirit of our Association and was enjoyed by all in attendance.

The PEB were delighted to grant IPA Macau the status of Section in Foundation. During our meeting in Hong Kong in February, we were able to visit our friends in Macau and assess the progress they have made in recent times. With the positive report from the sponsor section, IPA Hong Kong, the decision was reached unanimously.

Interest in IPA has been expressed by the Congo and South Africa has kindly agreed to assist and is already in the process of enrolling 60 Foreign Associate Members.

The meeting also tasked the ICC with looking into the feasibility of having an annual IPA Day. The objective will be that Sections be given the opportunity to organize different IPA activities, inviting Police Authorities to participate in order that IPA ideals will be promoted even further.



ABOVE: The colourful gathering of uniformed IPA members at Guildford Cathedral.

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Region 1 AGM

On Friday 23 April 2010 the IPA held its national AGM at the Silverdale RSA on the Whangaparaoa Peninsular north of Auckland. There was good attendance to the extent that the room somewhat overflowed its capacity.

A minutes silence was observed in memory of members and their families that had passed away since the last meeting.



RIGHT: Coleen Meyers made a presentation to Cathy Grant who was kindly hosting Australian IPA President Michelle Harris during her stay in New Zealand.



BELOW: Region One and members of the National Executive Committee enjoy dinner following the Region One AGM.



ABOVE: L to R - Bruce Hutton Past President, Stan Keith Serving President, John O'Ferrall Inaugural President and John Coomber Past President, at the National Executive meeting at Auckland on 24 April 2010.

National Executive Council Meeting

On Saturday 24 April the National Executive Council meeting took place at Silverdale's RSA clubrooms. This all day meeting dealt with a wide range of topical issues, some of which are covered elsewhere in this issue.

Of note was a reluctant decision to increase member's subscriptions due to the pending increase in GST by central government on 1 October 2010. A motion was passed that effective from 1 January 2011, IPA subscriptions be increased from $39.00 to $44.00 per year; with the Credit Union payments increased to $1.70 fortnightly. This would also see an increase to the IPA joining fee from $13.50 to $20.00. At the time of this motion the date of government's implementation of the GST rise was not known.

Stan Keith made the meeting aware that an election was due next year for positions on the National Council and application forms can be obtained from the Secretary General Coleen Meyers. If there were more than one applicant for a position then a ballot process will take place. The closing date for applications was the 31 December 2010, with the Secretary General to call for nominations during October 2010.



ABOVE: Australian Section IPA President Michelle Harris reviews the latest edition of the New Zealand magazine with Secretary General Coleen Meyers looking on.

Ron Pilbrough was asked to review our Constitution as it was believed that some minor amendments may be necessary relating to Process, Standing Orders, Conduct at Meetings and Termination of Membership.

The President informed the meeting that due to problems establishing advertisers for the magazine, the planned 5% of profits from Rainbow Digital that were to go to our chosen charity the RNZFB, will not now occur. Instead he proposed that we continue to support the Foundation of the Blind by making an annual $240.00 payment to support a puppy. This was carried.

Stan Keith proposed that we accept the Australian offer to send a serving police officer who is also a member of IPA and seen as being groomed for future leadership role to attend the Australian IPA AGM weekend. This was carried along with a second proposal that the IPA pay for the air fare of the officer attending. His local expenses would be met by the Australian Section. (Sergeant Billy Lawrence of Region 1 has since been selected to attend)

Ken Brewer proposed that an Award for Excellence be awarded for exceptional circumstances and that this award be in the form of a gold plaque for permanent retention by the recipient. Regions will



ABOVE: The National Executive Council in Action on 24 April 2010.
Left to Right - Victoria Kirichuk Observer Region 1, Jill Craig Delegate region 4, Keith Parsons Chairman Region 2, Bruce Hutton Past President, Greg McManus Chairman Region 1, John Coomber National Treasurer, Coleen Meyers Secretary General, Stan Keith National President, Michael Lucas Assistant General Secretary, Paul Visser National Vice President, Ron Pilbrough Delegate Region 5, Phil Rowe Region 3 Delegate and Brian Benn Delegate Region 6. *Absent from these photographs is your editor who was behind the camera.*

Coleen Meyers also circulated details of the Red Puppy Appeal prior to the meeting and asked for Regions to consider making a donation towards this appeal. All six Regions subsequently offered one off donations of $100.00 each.

Present at the meeting was Australian Section IPA Chairperson Michelle Harris and Stan Keith informed the meeting that on behalf the Australian Section she had extended an invitation for us to send a young serving police officer to attend their AGM in Melbourne on 22 October 2010. Michelle Harris added that apart from attending the AGM, spread over the weekend there will also be practical demonstrations with three keynote speakers and recommended the serving police officer attend in full uniform.

be responsible for nominations and the National Council Meeting will decide who is to receive awarded the Award. This would be in addition to Certificates of Appreciation and longevity of service that currently exist.



ABOVE: An example of a plaque to be used for an Award of Excellence.

Visitor from Osnabruck

A two part joint article

Part One - Auckland

By Sergeant William (Billy) Lawrence Region 1 IPA

Everyone remembers their first! Their first car, first love, first job or even first Sergeant. For me this was my first time looking after a travelling IPA member.

In December 2009 I received an e mail from Werner Busch Secretary General IPA Deutsche Section asking for assistance with an officer looking to gain an insight into New Zealand policing. Polizeikommissar Carsten Kuhn arrived in New Zealand on 18 March 2010. From minus 10 degree's to our plus 26 must have been rather nice!

It is always interesting meeting new people (and not having to arrest them!) and I am encouraged about how similar Police officers are from around the globe. This was no exception. We ran through the itinerary that I organised for him for his time in New Zealand and I was thankful his English was a hundred times better than my German.

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ABOVE: Polizeikommissar Carsten Kuhn is presented with a New Zealand Police plaque by Sergeant Billy Lawrence at the Auckland Central Police Station

Carsten works as a front line officer in Germany in a town called Osnabruk and I found his humour and better work stories the same as ours. It is true that the accent is all that differentiates us around the world. He even starts early shift with a long cup of tea and a perusal through the newspaper!

After a brief tour of the Auckland police station and an obligatory cup of tea I left him to his own devices promising him an interesting few days in our District. On Tuesday Carsten chose to go whale watching in the Hauraki Gulf. Imagine his surprise when he met two ladies from his home town on the back of the boat. How far must you go to avoid your neighbours!!

On Wednesday he returned and was placed under the guidance of Senior Sergeant Derek Parrott to attend District training listening to a range of speakers. One of the subjects was on Electronic Bail monitoring which he found very interesting as no such scheme exists in Germany

We continued the day with a tour of the building and lots of photo opportunities. I was struck by his different perspective on the state of our resources. Carsten kept commenting on the advanced technology available to the New Zealand Police like computers in cars, DVD interview recorders, the cell block with monitoring systems, he also commented on how smart the station looked and he was shocked to learn we are about to undergo an extensive refurbishment from top to toe. I think he was also pleased to see the motor cycle fleet was exclusively BMW.

Thursday late shift was at the Firearms range in Penrose observing training and practical scenario's and a ride-along on Friday night completed the weeks experience with a variety of incidents attended.

Part Two - Wellington

By Senior Constable Kerry Morrell Region 4 IPA

Carsten Kuhn arrived in Wellington on Monday 1 March after driving down from Auckland and the next day I met him at the Royal New Zealand Police College wearing his official uniform for the visit.

After introductions to Senior Sergeant Paris Razos (Chairman Region 4 IPA) and Alan Richards (Training Coordinator) Carsten was left in the capable hands of Alan for a tour of the college.

Carsten was impressed with the technology that the NZ Police are using and compared to what he is used to back in Germany we are a little better off it seems. Carsten also commented that the training time for new recruits in his part of Germany was 3 years and this consisted of college time and station duty, the majority being college time with a final exam at the conclusion of the training period. The recruit would graduate with an educational degree qualification.

Thanks go to Alan Richards, National Coordinator for Probationary Constables, for giving his time to show Carsten around the RNZPC and Detective Mike Fischer and his wife for hosting Carsten at short notice, thanks Alan and Mike.



ABOVE: L to R - Senior Sergeant Paris Razos, Polizeikommissar Carsten Kuhn and Senior Constable Kerry Morrell at the Royal New Zealand Police College Porirua.

On Wednesday Carsten was met at the Police Museum, by myself and Senior Constable Jim Delaney, and enjoyed an hour or two exploring the history of the New Zealand Police, he was intrigued by the video of the 1981 Springbok Tour riots that was playing and spent some time asking questions about the event, Senior Constable Jim Delaney was on hand to give him first hand accounts of what went on and why.

After the museum visit Carsten drove back into Wellington for a run to the top of Mount Victoria before heading back to Auckland to recommence his visit with Sergeant Billy Lawrence.

The Return to Auckland

By Billy Lawrence

I next met up with Carsten on Thursday night after he returned from Wellington where he had met with Kerry Morrell from Region 4.

Friday was our last day together and Carsten sat in on an assessment session with a Probationary Constable and then came to an Awards ceremony where twenty five staff members were present along with their families when our District Management team presented Certificates of Contemporary Policing. I am pleased that we were able to show what we are like as a family as well as on the front line.

Our journey continued onwards through the Fingerprint section and then down to the Marine Rescue centre to crawl over Deodar II and Police helicopter Eagle. All of this was a novelty as Osnabruk is very much land locked.

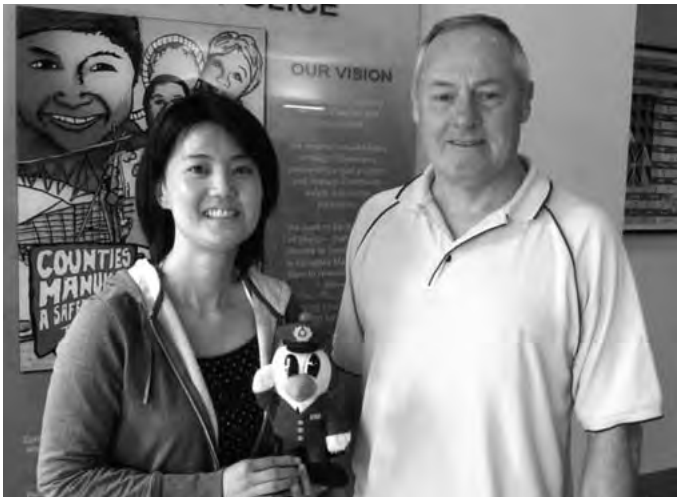
In order to leave Carsten with the very best impression we finished the day off in the Barracks Bar. I had a feeling that he intends to report back to Germany IPA that they need to invest in such a venue as matter of urgency. Time will tell.

I asked him what stood out most on his journey he replied it was the people, he found them engaging and friendly where ever he went in the country and he asked me to extend his thanks to them.

Carsten was my first IPA visitor and stayed with my family for a few days. Today I had an e mail from him as he left the country signing off as my "new friend".

Recruiting younger staff members to join the IPA has always been a challenge, I frequently get asked "what's in it for me" and I feel confident that I have the right answer for them now. I met a stranger and have gained a friend.

Kyoto Visitor



ABOVE: During a visit to the Manukau Police Station your editor met visiting Japanese policewoman Tomoko Kitamura who at the time worked in the divisional education and training unit at the headquarters of the Kyoto Prefectural Police. She took home four copies of the last magazine edition and wanted more!

A few weeks later the following letter was received from her.

Dear Ken,

Hello! I deeply appreciate your giving me copies of your IPA magazines. My boss was very surprised to hear that I could meet you, the editor of IPA in New Zealand.

The picture I took at Manukau Police Station will be used in the April issue of the Kyoto Prefectural Police magazine. I promise to send it to you next time.

The experience of visiting Manukau is a great memory. I didn't expect that I can look around the police station with such short notice. I'll never forget your kindness.

Kyoto Prefectural Police organised the Kyoto IPA last year. My boss and I became members of IPA and I hope we can keep in touch through some activities of IPA,

After coming back to Japan I was transferred to Kigashiyama police station which is located at the centre of Kyoto. From this year they made a "ladies police box" so I work at this police box all day long with two other female officers. Higashiyama Police Station has so many tourists that I hope to make the most of my English ability through many opportunities.

Again, thank you very much for being very kind to me. I enjoyed the trip the New Zealand. I'll send you our magazine next time.

Sincerely yours.

Tomoko



ABOVE: Tomoko with Senior Sergeant Mike Schmidt who gave her a tour of the Manukau Police Station.



ABOVE: A photograph of Tomoko in uniform.

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Papakura Parade

On 4 March 2010 the Counties Manukau Police held a pay parade in Papakura's Central Park following a march through the township.

In attendance were the Minister of Police Judith Collins, local MP's, the Mayor of Papakura Calum Penrose, Acting Commissioner Rob Pope, Assistant Commissioner Steve Shortland and Counties Manukau Commander Superintendent Mike Bush.



ABOVE: Parade Commander Inspector Dave Simpson escorts the Minister of Police Judith Collins on an inspection of the police on parade.



ABOVE: The Colour Party moves off at the conclusion of the parade.



LEFT: The Minister welcomes Constable Jeremy Snow back into uniform for the first time since he was shot on duty in December 2009 as his parents look on.



ABOVE: Auckland District Commander Steve Shortland spent a few quiet moments with Constable Jeremy Snow prior to the parade.

Obituaries

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

Arthur Stuart BURNS

on 7 April 2010
IPA member 242 Region 1

Douglas DOE

on 20 May 2010
IPA member 806 Region 4

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.

A New York Minute

By Andrew O'Reilly, Whakatane, Region 2

Last year (2009) my wife and I decided we had earned enough brownie points and planned a trip to the USA. Our initial thoughts were typically New Zealand - go every where and do everything, but once the implications of the possible financial outlay and how big the US was, we rationalised our plans.

Specifically Natalie has always wanted to go to New York City for our 20th wedding anniversary. So there it was - New York in the off season and around the time of the national Thanksgiving Holidays, a great time to see it all without all the hassles of the tourist season. We didn't encounter snow which was a bit disappointing, but in hindsight and what happened 3 weeks after we returned home (All shut down due to record snowfall) I think we got a good bargain.

I had joined the IPA just to see what was on offer and was blown away by the service and response from the New York IPA Region 2 New York City.

Rich Chen was a source of good sensible information and immediately emailed a detailed walk and shopping excursion for us in Lower Manhattan., which included the World Trade centre site, Wall Street and the New York Police Museum - which is well worth a visit.



ABOVE: Natalie and Andrew in the 125th Precinct muster room, New York City.

He even included a Law Enforcement only store "The Iron Works," (bring your ID) where you can buy all manner of law enforcement tools of the trade including firearms for off duty use as well as issue. I bought a couple of pairs of boots and other clothing items. Even with the exchange rate I was still on the positive side of the ledger for the same items in New Zealand. It was interesting that while I was there in the shop there were English, Irish, Swiss and American police all spending money and time.

We arrived in late November and did our touristy things such as walking all of 5 minutes from our Motel on 8th and 34th Street to Times Square. The next day we went to Central park. Then my wife decided to go feral and walk all over the show, my security alertness went up about 200% especially when we found ourselves in Harlem, but despite all the stories it wasn't a bad experience at all. The American police we spoke with were friendly and we did have a few laughs over vehicles and guns.

The next day was the Macey's Thanksgiving Parade in which we became part of an estimated 3.6 million crowd. Imagine æ of New Zealand's Population along Lambton Quay or Queen Street as a



ABOVE: Andrew with a New York Police Department Youth Crime Officer in their well decorated office.

comparison. I'm not a fan of big crowds and this was almost an out of body experience. 6 hours of standing, waiting and watching, but at the end it was worth the experience. Probably the biggest crowd I will ever be in.

We were in NYC for 2 nights initially then took the Amtrac from Penn Street Station near our Motel to Washington DC for 3 nights.

I loved DC. Open spaces, no huge high rises blocking out the views, heaps of touristy things such as Smithsonian Institutes, museums and the Capitol. We didn't see much of the White House as the Indian Prime minister and entourage were there and there was a HUGE marquee across the front of it blocking our view?.should have done like that American couple and bluffed our way in and had a look around, that would have caused a few issues I'm sure. We used the Circle Tours bus company to get an idea of lay out and what we really wanted to see. These hop on and off buses circulate most big US cities and give you an appreciation of the area then you pick what and where you want to visit.

We visited the National Police Memorial and shop and also spent several hours at Arlington National Cemetery which was a moving experience, there were at least three 21 gun salutes whilst we were there and a funeral cortËge went in for someone who was killed in the Fort Hood Massacre. We stood in pouring rain for about 10 minutes as vehicle after vehicle arrived full of military people in their No 1s. Impressive stuff.

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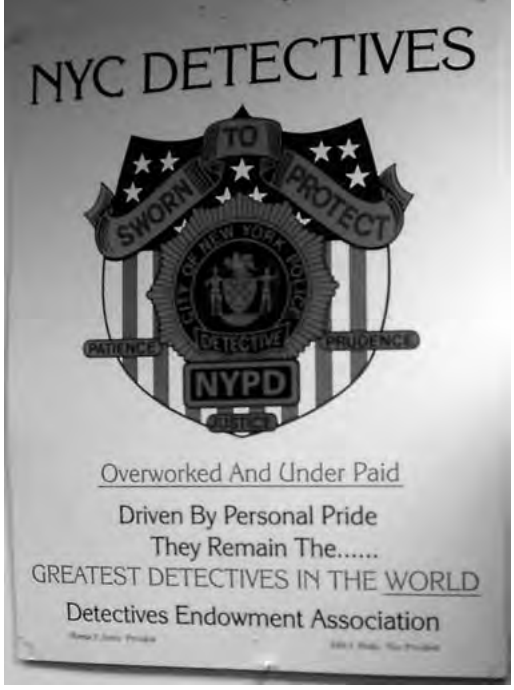

ABOVE: The sign on the door to the Detectives Office in New York City.

The photograph originally included Andrew standing beside it, but some crafty adjustment by the editor reduced it to this. Sorry Andrew.

We went back to NYC for a further 8 nights in which we did as much as humanly possible yet still missed out on a pile of stuff?. guess we will have to go back again. We would take the subway then walk everywhere back to our hotel; approximately 10 - 15 km per day.

We went shopping in Woodbury Common which is an Outlet Store complex in upstate New York about 1 hour by bus from Manhattan. 220 shops and not enough money, time or space to buy all that we could find; for example 5 pairs of Levi jeans for US$87. 3 good quality Oakley tee shirts for US$10, we bought one of our sons a pair of basketball boots for US$89 - they have been priced here for NZ$350 . We couldn't get enough!.

We managed to meet up with my wife's cousin who has a green card and is a naturalised American living in New Jersey. He took a day off to show us Long Island and yes it's well named. We got all the way to Montauk for the second annual lighting of the Christmas lights at Montauk Lighthouse??awesome and unique. Montauk is the 4th oldest light house on the continental USA. The Americans sure now how celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas. We travelled 600 miles that day and at the end of it, it only felt like we'd travelled from Whakatane to Hamilton. Time and distance felt irrelevant.

Other points of interest were the Empire State building at night; which was spectacular. We had rain for most of that day but the night cleared and the views were clear without smog or haze. The Statue of Liberty was cool, but I would recommend that you book online for the comprehensive tour including the Crown visit as that saved us about 45 minutes of standing in line for the inevitable security checks. We walked the Brooklyn Bridge then into Brooklyn Heights for about 2 hours wandering the neighbourhood. You name it we did it.

On the 6th day we went and found Rich at his offices in upper Manhattan where he works in Internal Affairs. I had an interesting opportunity to speak with the different teams from their District Homicide and Gang Squads as well as a Youth Crime Office and another team that would be equivalent to our Law Enforcement Teams.

It appears that most things are similar yet also quite different, so it was a good chance to see how others did it. The Americans still can't believe that we are essentially an unarmed Police Force but I can't believe that they still use triplicate carbon paper and type writers over computers for everyday paperwork.

We got a tour through the 125th Precinct Upper East Side which boarders onto Harlem. The station did actually remind me of home as it seems all Police stations have the same basic set ups so there were no surprises here. The staff were friendly and accommodating despite our walking in off the street.



ABOVE: Andrew with his IPA host Rich Chen in Upper Manhattan.

Of note, security abounded wherever you went and we were subjected to frequent searches at every major monument or museum, including bag searches and bomb sniffer machines. There were armed US Army personnel in the subways along with all the more usual law enforcement groups. At least we felt safe. Even on the trains and subways sniffer dogs, random stops and searches were all very common especially if you looked of Middle Eastern ethnicity.

We enjoyed our time and we could have done more but ran out of time, I think that if we go again we would stay at least another two weeks as we missed so much or rushed through some parts where we could have spent a lot more time, but that's travelling. It's been interesting sitting at home since watching some of the TV shows and seeing streets and scenes that you have walked and know exactly where they are on the other side of the world.

Despite what some people say of the American Law Enforcement community I found them very friendly and approachable, several went out of their way to accommodate us with photographs and conversation. I have been sent local NYC staff tee shirts from one of them and have a Secret Service I.D. pin from the guys patrolling outside the Whitehouse.

Safe and enlightening travel for you all.

If anyone wants any information contact me either via Police Lotus notes or through the Region 2 Secretary.

Andrew O'Reilly

Organised Crime The New Superpowers

Courtesy of Reuters

Governments must smash markets supplied by the global "superpower" of organized criminals trafficking drugs, people, arms and counterfeit goods, the U.N. crime chief said on Thursday 17 June 2010.

Criminals are reaping profits in the tens of billions of dollars, Antonio Maria Costa, head of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime, told Reuters about a report released by his agency.

"We have to start addressing the markets, which are gigantic in size," Costa said, adding that criminals who supply those markets have transformed themselves into a well armed, transnational "superpower," but countries are not cooperating enough with each other and the United Nations and are too focused on traffickers."

The report, called "The Globalization of Crime," says the trafficking of humans for sexual exploitation in Europe generates US$3 billion annually, while the smuggling of migrant workers to the United States and Europe yields nearly US$7 billion each year.

Europe's heroin market accounts for US$20 billion the UNODC said, while counterfeit goods detected on Europe's borders have an annual value over US$10 billion.

"Arresting some traffickers may divert the flows, but it will not shut them off," Costa said in the written text of remarks prepared for delivery to the General Assembly.

"Other criminals will fill the void as long as there is money to be made. Therefore, in order to fight more effectively organized crime, we must shift focus from disrupting the mafias to disrupting their markets."

Costa called for countries to step up action in rooting out corruption in governments and in the private sector worldwide that allows organized crime to thrive.

"We must also crack down on the accomplices of crime, like the army of white-collar criminals -- lawyers, accountants, realtors and bankers -- who cover them up and launder their proceeds," Costa said. "I especially urge you to strengthen anti-money laundering and anti-corruption measures."

He chastised U.N. member states for their "benign neglect" of the U.N. Convention against Transnational Organized Crime signed 10 years ago in Palermo, Italy.

"As a result (of that neglect) crime has internationalized faster than law enforcement and world governance," he said.

The report says that "National responses are inadequate (as) they displace the problem from one country."

"The threat is not just economic," Costa said. "It is strategic, as criminals today can influence elections, politicians and the military. In one word, they can gain power."

The problem is not limited to developing nations. Wealthy countries, including the Group of Eight (G8) club of rich nations, are also hit by organized crime.

"If you look at illicit flows, they almost all head north," he said. "The world's biggest economies, namely the G8 and the BRIC countries (Brazil, Russia, India and China) are the biggest markets for illicit trade."

JOKE OF THE MONTH

Between games the England world cup soccer team went to visit an orphanage in South Africa.

"It's so good to put a smile on the faces of people with no hope, constantly struggling and facing the impossible" said Jamal Umboto, aged 6.

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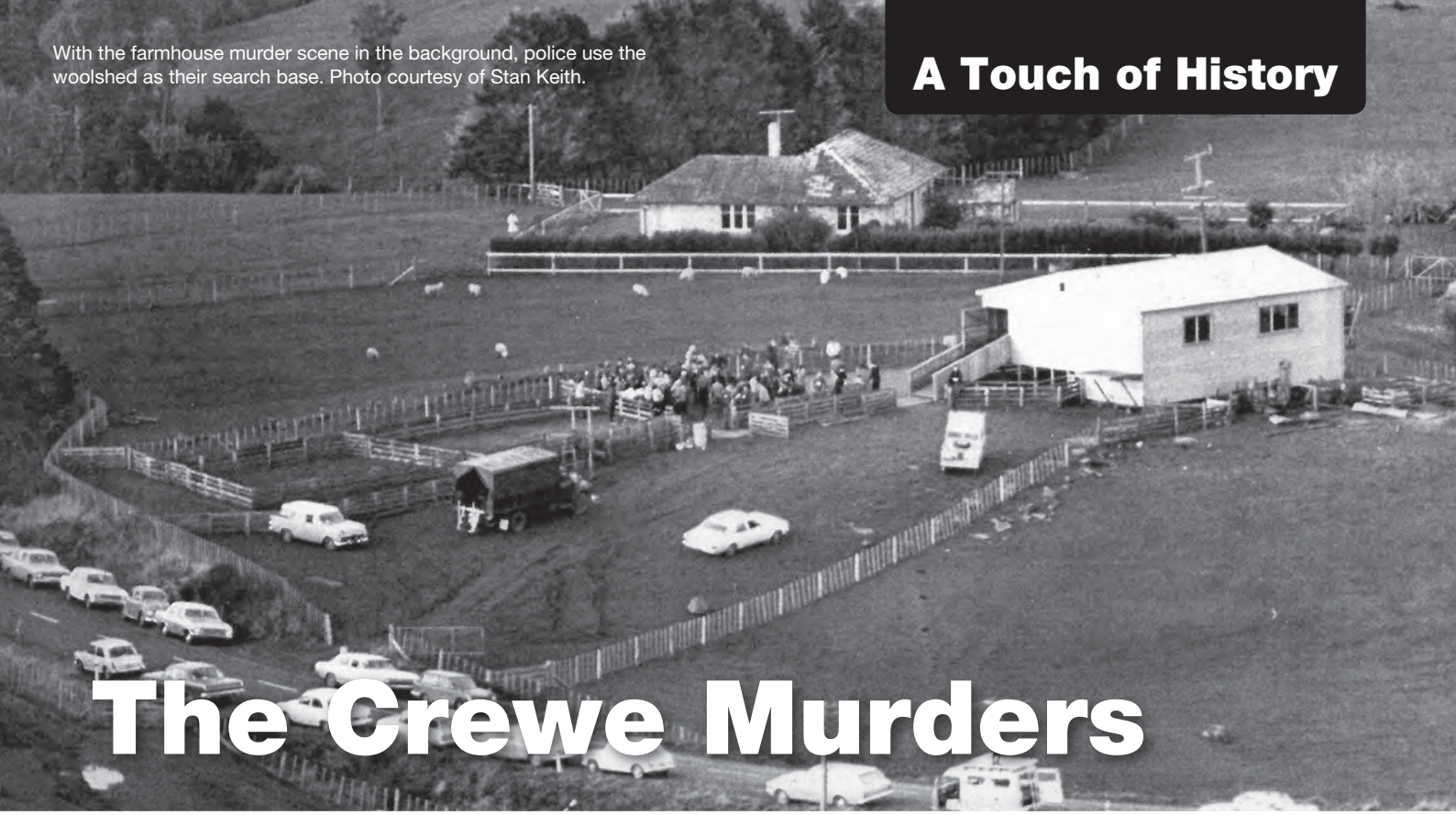

With the farmhouse murder scene in the background, police use the woolshed as their search base. Photo courtesy of Stan Keith.

The Crewe Murders

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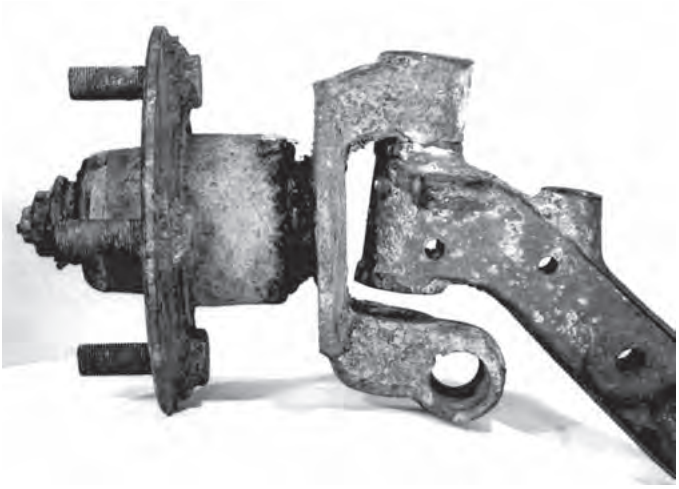
2010 marks the 40th anniversary of the winter's night when Harvey and Jeanette Crewe, a young farming couple, were slaughtered in their farmhouse at Pukekawa near Tuakau.

The Crewe's were shot dead on or about June 17, 1970. Bloodstains on the walls and carpet pointed to their violent deaths and removal, but there was no trace of them. Their killer spared the life of the couple's only child, 18-month-old Rochelle. Her grandfather Len Demler (died in 1992), who lived on a neighbouring farm, discovered her five days later, trapped, distressed and dehydrated in her cot. Teams of detectives and uniformed police officers converged on the farm looking for clues as to the Crewes whereabouts and who might have murdered them. Their sinister and mysterious disappearance was to become one of New Zealand's most publicised crimes.

The police investigation, their arrest of local farmer Arthur Allan Thomas, his conviction, appeals, subsequent pardon and compensation award sparked a raft of books, films, documentaries and media articles. If the person or people who shot the Crewes hoped evidence of their calculating and cruel crime would remain submerged in the murky waters of the Waikato River forever, they were wrong. The bodies of first Harvey and then Jeanette were recovered from the river in the months following their disappearance. Detectives found proof that both victims' bodies had been weighted down by an axle in what investigators contend was a deliberate attempt by the killer or killers to keep the crime hidden.

Mr. Thomas was charged with their murders and at two subsequent trials, he was found guilty. Two appeals upheld the juries' decisions as did a Privy Council ruling. Thomas had served 10 years of a life sentence in prison when, following sustained pressure, lobbying by supporters, and a controversial book by author David Yallop



ABOVE: The axle beam used to weigh down Harvey Crewe's body in the Waikato River is mated here to a stub axle found at the Thomas farm dump. The broken weld at the top of the beam matches the stub perfectly. Photograph courtesy of Stan Keith.

proclaiming Mr. Thomas' innocence, the National Government of Robert Muldoon granted him a pardon.

As a way of backing up the pardon, the Muldoon Government appointed a Royal Commission of Inquiry to inquire into the circumstances of Mr. Thomas's convictions. Chaired by an Australian, the late Judge Robert Taylor, the commission sat in Auckland for 64 days in 1980. Some sessions, particularly those featuring the likes of Bruce Hutton, the former detective inspector who led the police investigation, were stormy at times. The commission's findings included harsh criticism of some police officers for the way they handled the case.

The commission's assertion that police planted crucial shell case evidence in order to convict Mr. Thomas --- a claim vehemently highlighted by his supporters --- still rankles 30 years on with those officers directly involved. At the request of the then Commissioner



ABOVE: RNZAF barge 312, dubbed the 'River Queen' by police, was rigged with a generator and winch to operate an electro magnet for the river search.



ABOVE: Police searching the banks of the Waikato River still swollen by heavy rain. It was in a vessel like this that Constable Gerry Wylie of Tuakau found an old kitchen chair in the river. For a bit of humour he sat on it in the boat and discovered he could see much deeper into the water. Because of this he subsequently found Harvey Crewe's body some three months after his murder.

of Police, the late Bob Walton, the Solicitor-General Paul Neazor conducted an investigation as whether Mr. Hutton should be prosecuted for his part in the Crewe murder investigation. In a confidential report presented to Mr. Walton in 1981, Mr. Neazor found a prosecution against Mr. Hutton could not be justified because there was no evidence to support such a move. Mr. Walton told Mr. Hutton by telephone that he had been cleared but it was not until May last year that he received a written copy.

Mr. Walton and Ken Thompson, the officer who succeeded him as Police Commissioner, both interviewed members of the police team who investigated the murders. They concluded there was no evidence to take the case further hence police took no further action. In spite of proffered submissions over the years of names of suspects, the culprit or culprits responsible for the Crewe slayings have not been arrested.

An air of mistrust pervaded the Royal Commission of Inquiry hearings into the convictions of Arthur Allan Thomas in Auckland in 1980. Senior police officers and Crown lawyers were so concerned their backroom conversations would be monitored by the Commission they called on the Security Intelligence Service for back up. Each morning for the 64 days the Commission sat in Downtown Auckland, SIS agents with eavesdropping detection equipment swept rooms used by police and lawyers assigned to assist the Commission but they found no bugs. The mere fact they looked for them was a strong indication some Government agents were highly suspicious of the commission, one appointed by the National Government of Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, and its motives.

Bruce Hutton now aged 81 and living in quiet retirement in South Auckland, rarely speaks publicly of his experience with the case, the most memorable of his career. He likened his treatment by Commission chairman Judge Taylor to an inquisition. "We never saw eye to eye," said Mr. Hutton. "When I got into the [witness] box, he attacked me for showing the jury the blood stained carpet. He knew I knew that that is what the prosecution is for, to show the jury what happened by photographs. What the prosecutor wanted to show was the way the body had been dragged, the blood trail. He started getting stuck into me and that happened a number of times between Taylor and I."

While Mr. Hutton admits 40 years on that the aftermath of the Crewe murder investigation had caused him some strain in his personal life, he said: "I didn't lose any sleep at any stage." He tells how the former Governor General, the late Sir David Beattie, had



ABOVE: When the swollen river waters subsided, Jeanette Crewe's body was discovered at Devil's Elbow two months after the scene was discovered. Photograph courtesy of the NZ Herald.

taken him aside in the president's room at the Trentham racecourse and said: "Bruce, I just want you to know that having to sign that pardon for Thomas was the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life. I just want you to know that Muldoon insisted." The pair knew each other from their days in Auckland when Sir David was a lawyer and Mr. Hutton a police prosecutor.

Mr. Hutton said the late Sir Tom Skinner, the former Federation of Labour president, had approached him in a restaurant before Mr. Thomas was granted a pardon. Sir Tom said Mr. Muldoon had confided the pardon was in the pipeline to the Governor General. Mr. Hutton said: "Sir Tom said 'Muldoon told me that Cabinet wouldn't go along with it but he was going to do it on his own.'"



ABOVE: In addition to the river, extensive searches were organised of the surrounding farmland. One of the biggest searches in NZ Police history it was planned and coordinated by Inspector Pat Gaines.

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Asked how he felt in the wake of the trials, appeals, the ultimate pardon of Mr. Thomas and the Royal Commission's report, Mr. Hutton said: "I just feel the way it was handled was very unfair to the Crown, the police and me and to [the late detective] Len Johnston in particular. [The Royal Commission was critical of Mr. Johnston's role in the recovery of two stub axles said to be evidence in the case.] "As far as I am concerned, the police and me, those involved, did their job and took the case to two trials on the evidence that had been discovered."

Of Mr. Johnston, who died before the Royal Commission sat, Mr. Hutton said: "I was rather surprised the commission criticised him without making any inquiries into the detective's previous service or background, that he was a very honest, straight forward detective."

Does Mr. Hutton have any regrets about the case? "Regrets as far as what the commission did, yes. Apart from that, no." Mr. Hutton regards the killings at Pukekawa, a small farming settlement near Tuakau, as one of the most callous he ever had to investigate. In his view, Harvey and Jeanette Crewe did not deserve to die the way they did. Their deaths were made more heartless by the way their toddler, Rochelle, was left abandoned in cot for five days until maternal grandfather Len Demler discovered her five days later on June 22, 1970. Rochelle's eyes were sunken. "She'd been chewing on wet nappies for sustenance," he said. "To me, that's showing desperation by the child to survive?.and biting all the varnish off the top of its cot trying to get nourishment."



ABOVE: Detective Inspector Bruce Hutton sits in the armchair in which Harvey Crewe was shot to help recreate his theory of how the shooting occurred. Photograph courtesy of Alan Arnold.

Her physical state was a puzzle. Medical experts gave conflicting views about whether or not she'd been fed. "In my opinion, from what I saw, no way was that child fed. No way." Mr. Hutton said. "Why did it suck its wet nappy until it got sores in its mouth and that? I don't think that child was ever fed. The child was weak. Surely if you are going to feed a child you are going to give it sufficient nourishment to keep it alright?

Initially, Mr. Hutton thought police were faced with solving a murder suicide case and that somebody had buried the bodies, hence a massive search of the Crewe and Demler properties. Mr. Demler, who died in 1992, was initially one of those on a list of suspects for the murders but was cleared from police suspicion after the Crewe bodies recovered from the Waikato River showed they had been shot with a gun Mr. Demler did not possess.

Of criticism over the years of his decision to dump Crewe murder exhibits, such as a vital shell case, in the Whitford tip, Mr. Hutton said: "As far as I am concerned, I did what I normally would do. That [destruction of exhibits] was our procedure and I was constantly being pressured by Detective Superintendent [Mal] Ross on his monthly inspections to dispose of exhibits in view of no further pending action ever to be taken in the Crewe case. We had a garage downstairs, a single garage [at Otahuhu police station] and stuff was jammed in there. There was no room for it. After that final appeal [involving Arthur Allan Thomas], he [Ross] said 'That's it.'"



ABOVE: Crown Solicitor David Morris QC stands outside the Crewe house in the position from which the fatal shot was believed to have been fired through the open louvre windows.



ABOVE: The legal team. Back Row: Alan Arnold, Graham 'Bud' Abbott, Mike Charles and Stan Keith. Front Row: Len Johnson, David Morris QC, Bruce Hutton and David Baragwanath.

Mr. Hutton retired from the police in 1976. He's adamant his decision to leave was not influenced by the Crewe murder case. "I always said I wasn't there for the long haul, that I wanted to go back farming and have a go at breeding horses," he said. "I'd previously been farming right from my childhood days."

For former detective Stan Keith, involvement in the Crewe murder case and its ramifications, legal and otherwise, still continues. Since Mr. Hutton's retirement from the police, Mr. Keith has been designated as the "minder" of the 29 boxes of Crewe murder files held in Police National Headquarters archives.

When a politician, author, journalist or member of the public seeks information on the case, Mr. Keith has been the one assigned to seek answers. Their questions have resulted in him having to make countless trips to Wellington to sift through the myriad of information.

"It has been my life," said 69-year-old Mr. Keith who retired from the police with the rank of detective inspector in 1995. "If it hadn't been for this inquiry, I would have chased promotion within the police. You get politicians, you get ghouls, you get journalists who want to write books and you get those who want to do films. You get heaps and heaps of correspondence that comes through from headquarters. I've had enough of it and I've told them so."

Mr. Keith was assigned to the Crewe murder investigation within hours of the discovery of the blood-spattered farm house. He remembers Mr. Walton visiting the Pukekawa crime scene and telling him: "Son, you only get one of these inquiries in your lifetime."

Asked if he thought Rochelle Crewe had been fed, cleaned or both before her grandfather found her in her cot, Mr. Keith said: "The question I have asked is 'How long would a baby survive in a cot on its own in winter?' Then you have a sighting of a woman outside the little gate at the house during the day. The Crewe's had a green coloured car. When the sighting of the car was made on Saturday [June 19, 1970], the witness assumed it was the Crewe car. But it [the Crewe car] was parked in the garage out of sight, so it was someone else's. When an examination of the house was done, there were two saucepans in the kitchen. One of them had Harvey's diluted blood in the saucepan and the second one had Jeanette's blood group. If one person went back, you would grab a saucepan and clean up the blood. It gives an indication of two people [being present]."

Mr. Keith was assigned to attend the 1980 Royal Commission hearings and provide Judge Taylor and his fellow commissioners with any police material they wanted. He told the Herald: "Police had concerns during the hearings that their discussions about the case might be monitored. They were worried their conversations would have been used by the commission. The Security Intelligence Service used to arrange for the police room where the Crown solicitors worked to be debugged every morning. It was to protect us and our conversations. They used to bring in equipment and do their checks. They never found anything. Brian Wilkinson [the late former Detective Superintendent] arranged it."

Did Mr. Keith have sympathy for former colleague Mr. Hutton? "I felt sorry for him, the flak he took from the retrial committee in the early years and later on, as you know, he shut up," said Mr. Keith. "I think he was a great loss to the department."

Mike Charles, who is semi-retired and living Palmerston North, was a detective sergeant in Auckland when directed to join the Pukekawa team. One of his first duties was to take baby Rochelle to visit two Auckland medical specialists for them to establish if she'd been fed in the previous five days. Mr. Charles recalled how Rochelle clung "like a monkey" to the neck and waist of a woman family friend acting as her foster mother. While the two doctors could not agree she had been fed, Mr. Charles believes Rochelle looked well nourished. "She was obviously a well cared for baby," he said. "The thing I feel disappointed about was that in the early days we concentrated on the father as the suspect and we got tunnel vision. We did not have the bodies then. Len Demler became very focused as the suspect when, in hindsight, we were wrong. They [the Crewes] had been killed with a .22 calibre rifle to which Len did not have access."

It was Mr. Charles and his colleague Detective Sergeant Bruce Parkes who found a shell cartridge case in a renewed, more detailed search of a flower bed near the Crewe homestead four months after the murders. He totally refutes a repeated claim over the years that the shell case had been planted by police. The condition of the shell case and the fact that he was one of two people sent to find it convinced him he had found genuine evidence. "I have never lost any sleep that it was a genuine find. I believe it was a shell case dropped by the killer," he said.

Mr. Charles regards the Crewe murders as a callous and calculated act because of the way the two bodies were disposed of in an obvious bid to conceal how they were killed. And he believes three separate incidents on the Crewe farm in the months leading up to the June murders could well be connected to the killings --- a fire in a hay barn and two burglaries at their home. One aspect of the Pukekawa saga disappointed Mr. Charles. He was denied his request to keep the shell case he found as a souvenir. He believes dumping the shell case was the wrong thing to do because its destruction meant it was no longer available for expert examination.



ABOVE: Detective Inspector Bruce Hutton at his desk with his Certificate of Appreciation received for his work on the Crewe murder enquiry. Photo courtesy of Stan Keith.

Rochelle moved to the United States to live with her mother's sister, Heather, in the wake of the murders. Police investigators heard occasional progress reports of Rochelle as she grew up. In recent years, they learned Rochelle had returned to New Zealand to live. Mr. Charles said he'd been told Rochelle now had two children of her own, lived in the South Island and wanted nothing to do with what happened to her parents so tragically 40 years ago.

EDITOR's NOTE: This was one of three significant and groundbreaking murder investigations to occur in this area of South Auckland. In 1920 Sydney Seymour Eyre was murdered at Pukekawa and this was the first time a police car is recorded to have transported investigating police to a crime scene. In October 1933 Christobel and Samuel Lakey were murdered at Ruawaro. That investigation utilised aerial search and aerial photography for the first time. The Crewe murders of 1970 saw the first use of police divers in an investigation and the largest ground and water search experienced up to that time.

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Quarter of a Century Acknowledged

Submitted by Michael Hooper

Detective Superintendent Mike Pannett has been in the force 29 years and was made a member of the NZ Order of Merit in the last New Year's Honours List.

This February 6th was the first Waitangi Day in a quarter century that he attended the Treaty Grounds commemorations without being on duty. In the words of Radio New Zealand National host Kim Hill, he was "in tee-shirt, shorts and back-pack, looking for all the world like an ordinary person."

Commissioner Howard Broad had commented on the strong and positive relationship of the police with the Waitangi National Trust when he visited the Treaty Grounds last June. On the eve of this Waitangi Day he returned with Deputy Commissioner Rob Pope and Northland District Commander Mike Rusbatch for a presentation to Mike Pannett that evidenced the depth of the partnership.

Waitangi National Trust CEO Jeanette Richardson hosted a private function for the presentation in the Trust boardroom of a commemorative book on native plants Detective Superintendent Pannett. Many of the plants in it grow on the estate. She said, "The



ABOVE: L to R - Mike Pannett, Commissioner Howard Broad, Northland District Commander Superintendent Mike Rusbatch, Deputy Commissioner Rob Pope and Waitangi Treaty Grounds †Manager Gaylene Harris. Photograph courtesy of the Waitangi National Trust.



ABOVE: Mike Pannett with Treaty Grounds Manager Gaylene Harris. Photograph courtesy of the Waitangi National Trust.

Trust and Waitangi Day Governance Group are very grateful for the sound, well-considered input that Mike has always brought to our major annual operation here. It is through such long-serving and loyal partnerships that the Waitangi National Trust and the New Zealand Police enjoy such an enduring and special relationship."

Speaking on-air to Kim Hill about his "busman's holiday" at the celebrations this year and the "seamless" work of the various groups that run Waitangi Day at Waitangi, Mike said: "the focus of Waitangi coming back to families is something I'm really pleased to see. Every year seems to be a little bit better than the year before. There's a wealth of people working behind the trust, the police, the navy and the marae committee. What we're seeing is the cohesion of groups working together."

The broadcaster commented: "it's evident that people are enjoying themselves and there's no fear and no tension". Such outcomes, said Mike Pannett, are derived "from setting boundaries, but treating people as you'd like to be treated".

Whangarei born and Northland bred, Mike Pannett also commented that Waitangi "as an event" is an example for people across the country of what can be achieved when people are focused on positive outcomes.

Longest Serving IPA Member?



by John O'Ferrall

My congratulations on some great articles in the magazine. Good in-depth stuff on vehicles.† I'm reminded of the fact that in Kenya where I was in the Police for 8 yrs, we had camels in the Northern Frontier District, Police†Boats on the Coast, plus the Kenya Police Air wing, Land rovers in most†up-country police stations†and Peugeot 403 station wagons were the standard patrol car in Nairobi City.

When the politics of Independence indicated that it was time to leave Kenya I was put in touch with an associate member of the British Section, Sgt. Ron Halpin in†New Zealand, who forwarded very helpful information about pay, conditions, housing, cost of living and much more. Ron and his good wife Rosalind did much to help us settle into New Zealand. Sadly I was at Ron's (Senior Sgt. QSM) funeral about 3 years ago, just a matter of a week after I had enjoyed talking with him at the Takapuna Hospice.

I became an 'Associate Member'†of the British Section in 1964 when we first came to NZ and I was member No. 32.

Eventually we gathered a 'Critical Mass' of associate members here and obtained sponsorship from the Australian and Canadian sections resulting in the NZ Section being created in 1965. As you may know I was elected as the First NZ President.

My rather dilapidated membership card which has been used in England, France, Germany, Italy, Singapore, Australia and most recently in Canada, reminds me that I enrolled in IPA on 12th November 1961 in Kenya.

Frances and I have enjoyed hosting IPA members from Holland, France, USA and Australia in past years.





In terms of membership longevity you beat me by 28 years John. Well done. Can any member reading this beat the longevity of John's IPA commitment? Editor.

Police Coach Of The Year Nominee

By Brian Benn

Around the world Special Olympics and the police have a strong affiliation and this includes police volunteers from several countries carrying the torch prior to every Special Olympics world games. I first witnessed it in Nagano, Japan where l was lucky enough to be coaching a group of skiers who were competing in the Winter Games of 2005.

The police staff on the torch run there were mostly Americans, making a lot of noise as they ran through the streets proudly carrying the Special Olympics torch publicising the start of the event. At the time we were dressed in black with the silver fern on our uniforms outside the town hall where a large crowd had assembled as the mayor was hosting us for afternoon tea.

I first got involved with Special Olympics in 1995 when a friend asked me to come for a weekend of skiing. Stew Hewett from the Oamaru police has a daughter with down syndrome and that weekend Katrina had two choices, sit in the car or come skiing with Stew and I. Smart girl, she choose skiing. Stew had been involved with Special Olympics New Zealand and Special Olympics North Otago since 1992. Prior to that, he helped out with Disabled Skiers Otago and is currently the Chairman/Coordinator of Special Olympics North Otago a role he has held for 15 years.

He is also the Coordinator and organiser of the South Island Snow Sports and has assisted athletes in coaching Swimming, Skiing and Bocce, plus assisting in coaching Ten Pin and Floor Hockey. He has led North Otago teams competing at four 'Special Olympic Summer National Games' and four 'Special Olympic Winter National Games'.

Stew has a passion for helping athletes in the enjoyment snow sports, first started assisting in the coaching of athletes preparing for the 1993, 'Special Olympics World Winter Games'. His coaching and leadership of skiing has seen this group continue to grow. He has advocated the recognition of athletes with intellectual disabilities and has the belief that all athletes should be encouraged to extend themselves to reach the pinnacle of their own ability.

He has been involved with the organisation of snow sports camps and competition since first getting involved in 1991; organising volunteers, funding, transport, coaches, race courses, food and accommodation.

Stew was selected to lead the 'New Zealand Special Olympic World Winter Games' 2001 in Alaska. This involved coaching and management of the team while away from New Zealand, plus the organisation and training prior to leaving. The athletes accepted the challenge and achieved 3 Gold, 2 Silver and 2 Bronze, tremendous results.

For the Special Olympic World Summer Games 2003 held in Ireland, Stew was asked to and accepted the position of leader of the Families Delegation to these games for the New Zealand Team. Stew was involved in the pre games training of his daughter Katrina who competed in the swimming at these games achieving a Gold medal in the breast stroke.

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In 2006 he was asked to take the position of games director for the 2007 New Zealand National Winter Games held at Cardrona. From these successful games, athletes were nominated for the New Zealand team to attend the World Winter Games in USA in 2009.

Stew was selected to lead the team as head of delegation and during 2008 he was involved in the selection of the team members and the organisation of their preparatory training. He was also involved in the fundraising for a local athlete to attend. The team gathered for a week long training camp at Cardrona with athletes and coaches living and training together and Stew organised fitness schedules and training programs for these athletes.



ABOVE: Stew Hewitt. Photograph courtesy of The Oamaru Mail.

January 2009 the team, consisting of 8 alpine skiers competing in 3 events each, 2 snow boarders competing in 3 events each, 1 figure skater in 1 event and 6 coaches, assembled in Auckland and left for the Special Olympic World Winter Games in the USA. They had a week of training in Boise, Idaho, prior to the games then competed in their individual events. Stew was with the athletes through to the start of each alpine ski race, assisting and encouraging them resulting in 2 Gold, 5 Silver, 1 Bronze and 9 4th placings. A tremendous effort.

Stew has also held the position of Chairman of the Special Olympics South Island Regional Council for 8 years and currently holds the position of Deputy Chairman of the Lower South Island Regional Council. He is a dedicated hard working member of our local North Otago group and New Zealand Special Olympics. His strength and knowledge has assisted in North Otago Special Olympics being recognised nationally and internationally as a very strong and respected group that it is today.

Stew is fully committed to Special Olympics, advocating for people with intellectual disabilities, significantly changing and improving their lives. Whilst he expends considerable time and energy to these organisations, he is very humble and gets an enormous amount of enjoyment out of being involved with the athletes and volunteers.

Stew Hewett is a member of Region 6 IPA and had been a nominee for the NZ Police sports coach of the year. He is an extremely generous, committed individual who deserves recognition for his enormous contribution to the disabled community.

PUPPIES SAY THANK YOU

By Merle Keith

On one of the wettest days in Auckland so far this winter, on 1st June Stan and I spent a very enjoyable and informative three hours at the Royal New Zealand Foundation of the Blind (RNZFB) Guide Dog Breeding and Training Centre at Homai in Manurewa. We were invited on behalf of IPA NZ to attend a thank you morning tea and a guided tour of the centre for puppy sponsors.

Unfortunately the weather restricted much of the planned outdoor activities for the morning, but staff gave us a talk and screened a DVD on breeding selection, puppy selection, training and what puppy walkers are required to do before a puppy is returned for a twenty week graduation programme prior to the start of extensive training.

Each year they breed some 100 to 120 of their own puppies from Labrador, German Sheppard, Retrievers and Large Poodles and of these around 60% finally become working guide dogs.

The organisation is justifiably very proud of their facility, recently opened with the help of their major sponsors, donations and fund raising activities. They are reliant upon this support as no government subsidy is available to them. All money donated to the RNZFB is spent on further development of the breeding and training of dogs and improving the centre's facilities. They also rely on an extensive team of volunteers who assist where and when required.



ABOVE: After the tour Stan presented Colleen Pellett, the Marketing Executive for RNZFB with the cheques from donated from the Regions and the NZ IPA annual puppy sponsorship.

24/7 follow up assistance is given by either telephone, or personal visits to all blind, or partially sighted dog owners who receive their 'seeing eye' after an in depth dog and recipient matching process.

The RNZFB were very appreciative of the donations and wished to extend their thanks to everyone in the New Zealand Section of IPA.

The centre is available for pre-arranged guided visits.

NOTE: Illness prevented your editor from visiting the Homai centre which is not far from his home. He extends his thanks to Merle Keith for the article and photographs.



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
   Police Station,
   P.O. Box 693,
   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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Queen's Birthday Honours

It is with great pleasure the executive of the New Zealand Section of IPA applauds the following Awards to IPA members announced in the 2010 Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Maarten Kleintjes – Region 4 - MNZM

Senior Sergeant Brian Benn – Region 6 – QSM

Congratulations to you both.

Future IPA World Congress Schedule

2010 France

2011 Romania

2012 Israel

2013 Copenhagen

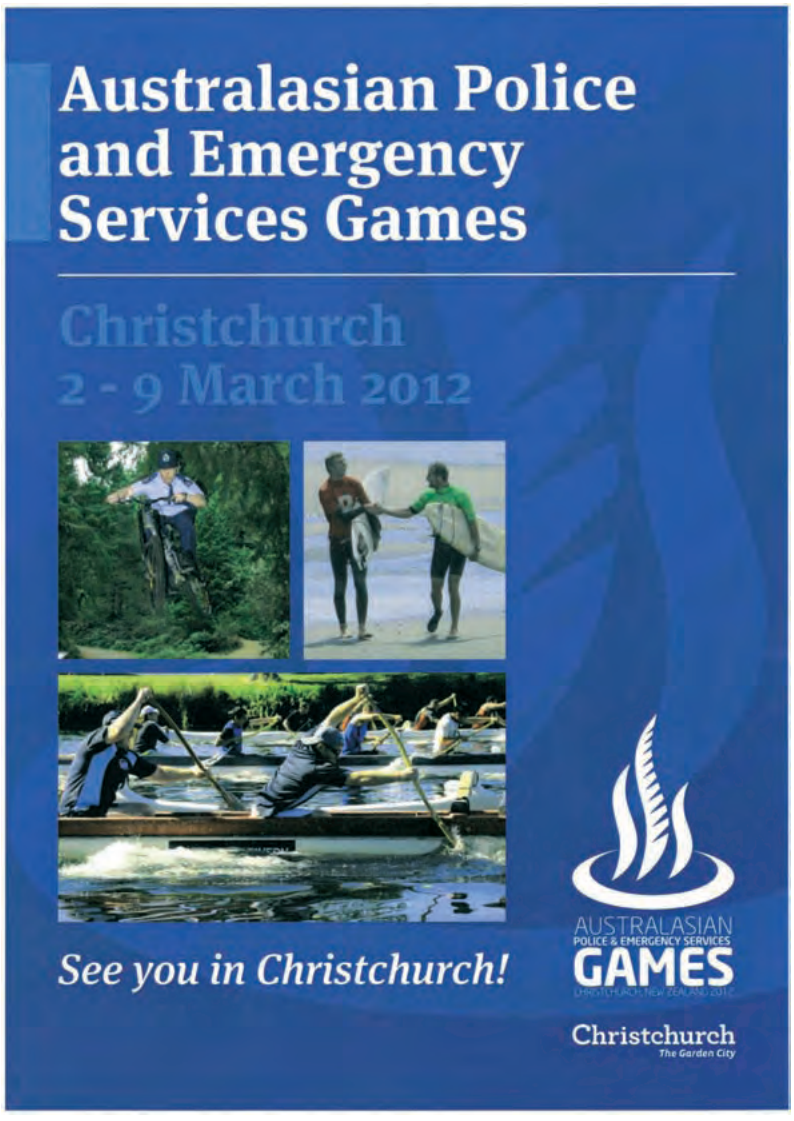
2014 Peru

2015 Cyprus (Proposed)

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

2 to 9 March 2012

For further information contact the Event Director Alison Murray at games@policesport.org.nz



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Accommodation:
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THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ENFORCEMENT PLANNERS (IALEP)

Scotsdale, Arizona, USA

26 September to 1 October 2010

Held at the Scottsdale Hilton Resort, 6333 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85250

A block of rooms has been set aside for US$119 per night.

Law enforcement planners work behind the scenes on strategic planning, conducting performance measures, directing research activities, and a multitude of other things that are primarily geared toward enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of law enforcement departmental operations.

Visit For information and registration forms plus a link to hotel reservations and more information about the conference click on the Western Justice logo contact:

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THE 700th ANNIVERSARY OF THE TOWN OF 'POLICE' IN POLAND

9 to 12 September 2010

Uniformed police officers are invited to take part in official events. Free accommodation and food will be provided

For details contact
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FRIENDSHIP WEEK
Hong Kong

31st October to 7th November 2010

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

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

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

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SOUTHERN STATES, USA

10 to 16 November 2010

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

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

Final payment by 24 September 2010

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

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

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3rd TEXAS IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK CRUISE

27 February to 6 March 2011

For details contact

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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
ipa_nz@orcon.net.nz
or
www.ipa.org.nz

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.

$1,900 Canadian per person – double
$2,400 Canadian per person – single

For more information contact
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179 Great Oak Trail, Binbrook, Ontario
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E-mail: cop300@mountaincable.net
or contact
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.

Cost Per Person £599
(there is no single supp)

A non-refundable deposit of £60 is required by the 30 October 2010 to secure your place and the final balance is to be paid by the 30 April 2011.

If you are interested in attending, for further information or booking form please contact:-

Jim Nisbet:
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E-mail: jimaripa@sky.com

INTERNATIONAL - ADVANCE NOTICE

CANADA
Rocky Mountain Tour

June 2012

Advance notice is given of the next event being planned
For details contact

secretary@ipa.ca

THE 20TH IPA WORLD CONGRESS
Eilat, Israel

2nd to 7th September 2012

650 Euros per person at 5 star hotel
Plus

IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK
Eilat, Israel
9 to 15 September 2012

750 Euros per person

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

Contact: www.ipa_israel.org.il

INTERNATIONAL - ADVANCE NOTICE

Early stage planning has commenced
to celebrate

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

Scheduled for 2012

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

www.ipa-usa.org

XXXVIII IPA INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Copenhagen, Denmark 2013

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

No costs or details available yet

yet to be finalised

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

International Youth Holiday Programme

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

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

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

All information and Application forms are available at National Sections or

www.ipa-iac.org/en/en_youthex.htm

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Slovenia

Quote of the Month

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done better.

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena…..who strives…..who spends himself and who at worst, if he fails, at least he fails whilst daring so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory, nor defeat."

Theodore Roosevelt

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Gifts & Souvenirs



Items shown not to scale

Official IPA Gifts and Souvenirs

ITEM	PRICE	QUANTITY
☐ Pens with IPA logo – Choice of 5 colours	$1.50 each	.....
☐ Wallet Calculators with IPA Logo	$3.00 each	.....
☐ Silver Fern Stick Pins	$3.00 each	.....
☐ Kiwi Stick Pins	$3.00 each	.....
☐ Kiwi IPA lapel badges	$3.00 each	.....
☐ Clear plastic IPA ID card covers (not illustrated)	$1.00 each	.....
☐ Wooden Batons - 10 cm	$3.00 each	.....
☐ Wooden Batons - 7 cm	$2.00 each	.....
☐ Gilt IPA Pennant	$25.00 each	.....
Plus $2 postage for small packages or $5 for large packages.		.....

Please make cheques payable to: IPA, Region 1

Place your order with: Coleen Meyers. email: ipa_nz@xtra.co.nz

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

ORDER FORM

Name .....

Address .....

..... **Post Code** .....

Cheque Enclosed - $ .....

Please Select an Option

☐ **I request the item/s to be posted to me**

☐ **I will uplift them at the IPA Luncheon**

These souvenir items make perfect gifts for your overseas friends and contacts and are available through the Secretary General Coleen Meyers by using the form below.

Also available, but only through Bruce Hutton direct, are a supply of IPA T-shirts of varying sizes.

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TE TUĀPĀPĀ O TE HUNGA KĀPŌ O AOTEAROA

WHAT IS THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION?

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

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

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

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

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP?

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

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

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

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

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

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

International Police Association New Zealand Section

Application for Membership

Name

family name | first / christian names

Date of birth

/ / (day / month / year)

Country of Birth

Home address

street number and name

suburb

town / city | post code

Postal address (if different)

box number

suburb

town / city | post code

Email address

Phone

home | work | mobile

Police service

New Zealand station

duties performed

rank

registration no. (QID)

other Police service

/ / retirement date (if applicable)

Other related service

Languages (written or spoken)

Are you prepared to offer accomodation to visiting members?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Credit Union account number

If yes, what type of accomodation?

Interests

Ensure the following are enclosed prior to sending

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

Send completed form to

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

Declaration

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

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

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

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