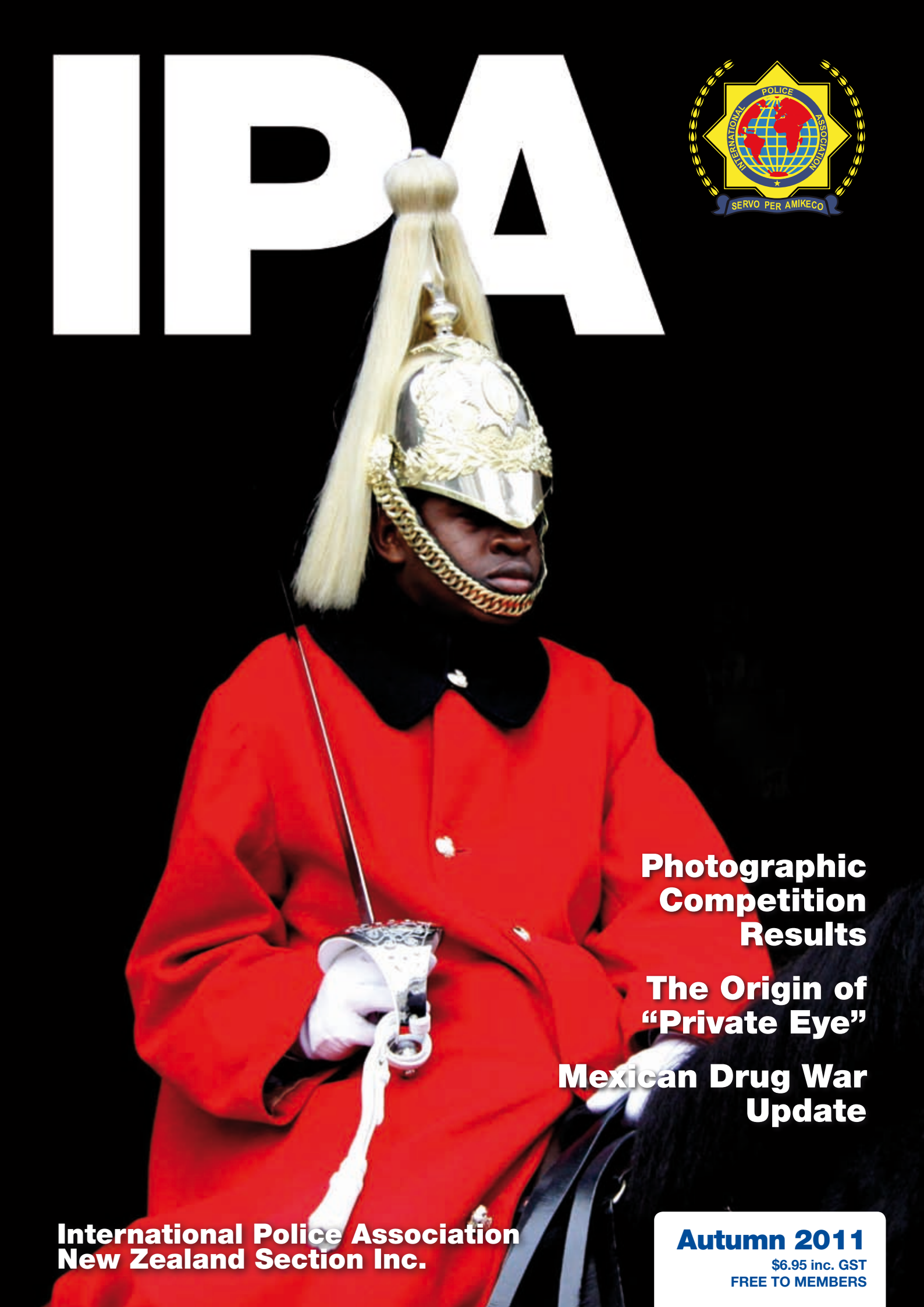
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From the Editor's Quill



Greetings,

Firstly I must extend my heartfelt sympathies to families of victims and also the survivors of the devastating 22 February Christchurch earthquake, especially to the family and colleagues of a lost non sworn member. As a nation all felt the tragedy, for the city was a true national treasure. Whilst IPA members in the region seem to have been lucky, many serving staff suffered loss or damage to homes.



ABOVE: The aftermath of the 22 February Christchurch earthquake. Photo courtesy of the NZ Herald Newspaper

The response of the international community and the combined community support was truly heartwarming. In these pages I express sincere appreciation for the immediate response of police staff around the country and especially to our Australian cousins, who arrived to provide essential support despite their own recent problems. Thank you doesn't seem adequate enough.

These tragic events then seemed almost insignificant in light of the subsequent massive earthquake and tsunami in Japan and the Japanese Urban Rescue Team that had assisted us so readily were suddenly searching for their own countrymen with New Zealand teams responding in immediate support. These are signs that no nation is isolated in the modern world and we stand shoulder to shoulder in friendship and brotherhood. Our thoughts are with you in Japan.

My son in law, a St Johns paramedic and former policeman had responded to the 4th September earthquake and was airborne to Christchurch within 3 hours of the second. He and others worked 48 hours non stop for their first shift in the city.

By the time you read this, the national election of officers will have been held and we welcome some new members to IPA National Executive positions. Congratulations to all new office holders, especially Paul Visser upon election to the role of National President and to Ross Pinkham our new National Vice President. My best wishes to outgoing president Stan Keith who has served us so well, both nationally and internationally for the past years. My personal thanks are extended to him for introducing me to this role and the ongoing support he has provided since.

In December I was asked to proof read the autobiography of retired Deputy Commissioner Brion Duncan and found it an amazing read. However I was stunned to later learn the day after giving it to me he suffered a stroke. His hospital stay may be lengthy, but I extend to him and his family my very best wishes for a full and speedy recovery. It was noteworthy that he was well cared for at the time he fell ill, for by coincidence the two St. Johns Ambulance officers attending to him were both former policemen, one being my own previously mentioned son in law.

Next my congratulations are extended to another real gentleman and another IPA member, the next Commissioner of Police Peter Marshall. A more appropriate man for the role I could not imagine at this time, but he has a tough job ahead. Welcome back from the Solomon's Peter, God speed and may good fortune always be on



ABOVE: Flags fly at half mast at the Police Association Stanmore Bay holiday home complex following the Christchurch earthquake.

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your side. When we meet next I haven't forgotten that I still owe you a drink. My toast could be to the government providing the support you need then leaving you alone to get on with it.

In recent times there has been a lot of derogatory talk by politicians and media about "police culture" amid a stated desire by government to stamp it out. There are individuals in all walks of life whose momentary lapses in judgement let the side down. This is as true in parliament and prominent sports teams today as it ever has been in the police or elsewhere. There are idiots in every profession, but individuals alone do not make a culture.

On Friday 25 March 2010 I was privileged to attend the final opening of the Otahuhu Police Club bar prior to the demolition of the old building to make way for an overdue modern replacement. The bar will not be replaced.

As I scanned the room that day I found myself standing among many of the legends of modern policing and I witnessed their intermingling with the new generation of police. These were men and women that have worked as a team in the most trying of circumstances to remove from our streets some of the most evil and anti social individuals this country has ever known. Under resourced, under paid, constantly overworked and criticised, their skill, expertise and devotion to duty in one of the toughest areas in this country has made successive governments look good in the eyes of the public.

Almost 16 years after I left the job in South Auckland I witnessed once again the "true" police culture. It was tangible. You could feel it, almost touch it. There was justifiable pride in the room that day derived from ordinary people doing an extraordinary job. They excelled. It was often said that if you could survive South Auckland you would = anywhere and there are many senior police staff around the country today that prove the point. I felt honoured to stand among them and count my years of service there as a major highlight of my life.

Every member of police from my era has a tale of harassment from former "clients" whilst socialising with family or friends. The advent of police bars ended that and provided a safe, controlled environment. Even parliament has its own members bar, yet regrettably they seek to remove the same privilege from police.

In my day PC stood for Police Constable, not politically correct, or police culture. The "real" police culture is something that should be encouraged and preserved for it has served this country well. To rid it from the ranks will diminish capability not enhance it. In my view, the camaraderie that has existed in the police is only equalled by its equivalent in the wartime military and it is impossible for any outsider to comprehend its value.

Servo per Amikeco

Ken Brewer

Editor

New Year's List Honours IPA Member



Inspector Kevin Riordan (QSM)
IPA Region 4 Member 1946

The National Executive joins with the Region 4 IPA committee in extending their warmest congratulations to Kevin on his award.

The Citation reads as follows:

Queen's Service Medal (Operational)

Inspector Kevin Riordan has undertaken deployments to the Solomon Islands, Bougainville and Afghanistan, demonstrating skill in helping local police to build capacity in service delivery and organisational development. Kevin led a successful New Zealand Police mentoring team during the first Afghan-led presidential election. He supported the Afghanistan National Police by mentoring the Provincial Chief of Police and senior police managers in Bamyan Province in both routine and special operational matters. He successfully managed the first visit by the New Zealand Police Commissioner to Kabul, and provided leading support for the construction of a new Provincial Police Headquarters in Bamyan by the US Department of State. Kevin represented New Zealand Police at the International Police Coordination Centre in Pretoria during the FIFA Football World Cup in 2010 and is currently providing operational expertise to the Rugby World Cup 2011 project team.

HUMOUR

BELOW: Two photographs taken just prior to Christmas 2010 in the USA show why it is not wise to carry a ten litre pale of white paint on your back seat when you have a fender bender.





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Merle & Stan Keith

The President's Report

Outgoing President

Greetings everyone!

As your outgoing National President, this is my final report to members following the completion of my term. At this stage I feel it is appropriate to convey my thanks to those who have assisted me in this role and actively

participated in regional and national executive positions throughout the country. It is their efforts that make IPA New Zealand Section robust and healthy.

I would also like to thank those that have helped in the creation of a world class magazine which has generated many compliments from overseas. Especially the Editor without whose literary skills the IPA Magazine would not have reached the standard it is today. It is unfortunate that this edition could be among the last of a good series. However, I extend to Ken Brewer my personal congratulations and many thanks.

To Bruce Hutton and Fiona Foxall for providing and selecting of the cover photographs, your knowledge and expertise is second to none, many thanks for your time and effort.

The publishers and staff at Rainbow Digital, especially Steve Lovell and Wayne Cooper, who provide a QUALITY publication, produced on time. Without your guidance and understanding IPA would not have produced such a magazine which largely arrived on time, although occasionally experienced delays due to some regions being slow posting editions on to members.

Next my thanks go to Clint Libby whose continuous articles on "What is the IPA?" and "What's in it for you?" were well written and of great value.

Finally, I would like to pass on to you some brief comments from our International President Michael Odysseos received in a letter to me dated 10/02/2011. I quote:

"The Editor of the NZ IPA magazine is doing an excellent job. Please convey to him my greetings and congratulations."

"Stan, in you we are loosing a real friend and a very good advisor. I wish you all the best and we will continue to be in contact."

As I stand down as your President, I would like to express my sincere thanks to our membership for your support during my terms on the executive in the roles of Assistant Secretary General, Secretary General and National President. I wish the new executive all the best for the future.

Servo per Amikeco

Stan Keith

Incoming President

Hello members,

As your incoming National President I would like to offer a brief introduction to our membership. I've just completed 35 years service with the New Zealand Police and currently work as a Shift Supervisor in the Police Southern Communication Centre. I am married with 4 boys and live on lifestyle block running a walnut orchard in Canterbury.

I have been an IPA member since 1988 and over the years have been actively involved with IPA as Hosting Officer, Chairman of Region Five, National Vice President and Assistant Travel Secretary for North America, Canada and the Netherlands.

I have also held positions with the New Zealand Police Association, including Committee Member, Delegate, Secretary/Treasurer, Chairman and Deputy Director for the Canterbury Region.

I am looking forward to the challenge of being your National President for the next 3 years.

Servo per Amikeco

Paul Visser

The Secretary General's Desk



Greetings everyone!

As I sit and pen this report our news is dominated by the Christchurch earthquake and the Japanese earthquake, tsunami and nuclear radiation threats, along with the large loss of life and the hours of help people are giving in order to try and ease some of the pain being felt by so many families in both countries.

To our members in Region 5, our thoughts are with you, hoping that as each day goes by restoration of sorts is taking place.

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

Towards the end of last year I sent out to each region nomination forms for the election of offices for the next three years. Because there were 2 nominations for both the President and Vice-President's positions, voting papers had to then be sent to each region with the results then being sent to two scrutineers to be counted. The newly elected National Executive Council members are:

President	Paul Visser, Region 5
Vice-President	Ross Pinkham, Region 3
Secretary General	Coleen Meyers, Region 1
Asst Secretary General	Michael Lucas, Region 2
Treasurer	Jill Craig, Region 4
Travel Secretary	Marlene Merriman, Region 3

I am sure you along with me wish the new Executive Council members well.

To our outgoing President, Stan Keith and also outgoing Treasurer John Coomber, we wish them well and thank them for their years of contribution to IPA, New Zealand Section.

By the time you read this, the AGM 2011 for New Zealand Section IPA will have been held in Christchurch, at the Cashmere Clubrooms, on Friday 8th April, followed on Saturday the 9th of April by the National Council meeting. We hope to have the Australian IPA Vice-President with us for the weekend to have some time sharing ideas with our cousins across the Tasman.

In April 2011 IPA New Zealand was to be hosting a Friendship week of the upper North Island. Unfortunately due to a low response both internationally and nationally, the organising committee found it necessary to cancel the event.

We have a delegate from Region 5 New Zealand attending the IYG in Ireland 24th July - 4th August 2011. Also the 37th IEC in Romania is being held at the end of September with a Friendship week to follow.

I have been very encouraged over recent times with the numbers joining IPA and welcome the following new members:

Region 1:

Chris Balham	David Brothers
Ralph Busman	Rebecca Linton
Raymond Mitchell	Michael Norling

Region 2:

Kevin Murphy	Clinton Nafud's

Region 3:

John Flack	Robert O'Keefe

Region 4:

Howard Broad	Brian Moyle

Region 5:

Stanley Wilcox

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

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Young Police Officers Seminar

Kees Sal, IPA President of the Netherlands, reports that 38 places have been allocated for this seminar to be held in Amsterdam from August 28th to 3rd September 2011 (or 4th September depending on participation at the 65th Airborne March 2011 in Arnheim). A total of 28 Sections applied, some of whom even sent in 3 participant applications, making a total of 48. This means that each applying Section will have 1 participant (28) and that names were drawn from the remaining 2nd and 3rd participants. The motion in France agreed on participation of max 38. In agreement with and after consulting the PEB, the organisers were allowed to include a second participant from those sections that applied for one. Some sections have been lucky and will be allowed to send a second applicant. The number listed in brackets behind the Section shows how many participants they are sending.
Australia (2), Austria (1), Belgium (1), Cyprus (2), Czech Republic (1), Estonia (1), Finland (1), Germany (1), Gibraltar (1), Greece (2), Hong Kong (2), Hungary (1), Ireland (1), Japan (2), Latvia (1), Luxemburg (1), Malta (2), Netherlands (2), New Zealand (1), Norway (2), Poland (2), Romania (1), San Marino (1) South Africa (1), Sri Lanka (1), Sweden (2), Switzerland (1), United Kingdom (1).

The remaining 10 have been placed on a waiting list, in case of cancellations. The Sections are permitted to send these members at heir own expense, if they so choose.



Editor's Note:

Region *One's Victoria Kurichuk has been nominated to attend as New Zealand's representative. A serving member of the North Shore Police at Auckland, Victoria also serves IPA as a Region One committee member and is the travel secretary for the former Soviet States.*

PEB Meeting In Lithuania

The PEB held its winter meeting in Vilnius, Lithuania from 2 to 6 February 2011. IPA President, Vytautas, Pliuskus put a superb programme together for the visit, which showcased the cultural history and architecture of this attractive Baltic country.
The PEB were honoured to be received by the Lithuanian Prime Minister, Mr Andrius Kubilius, Minister of the Interior, Mr Raimundas Palaitis and the Police Commissioner General, Mr Vizgirdas Telycenas.

Following a successful and full two day working session, the PEB held a joint meeting with the Lithuanian National Board and the Police Commissioner General. The hospitality and friendship extended to the PEB was first rate and all thanks go to Vytautas and his team for ensuring a perfect visit to the beautiful city of Vilnius.





Friendship Weeks Cancelled

It is with regret that the planned 2011 New Zealand Friendship week has been cancelled. Due to a combination of reasons, not least being the economic climate, the number of participants was insufficient to enable it to continue.

In addition, the Friendship Week in Barcelona, planned for 2nd to 8th May 2011 as part of Section Spain's 50th anniversary celebrations, has also been cancelled.



ABOVE: This limited edition print was produced as part of the 60th Anniversary celebrations of IPA in the UK.

Fraudulent Appeal For Money

We are aware that at least two IPA Sections have received correspondence from Nikita A. Denisov from St. Petersburg. He claimed to be a member of IPA Russia and asked for money to pay for medical treatment for his pregnant wife. Section Russia has confirmed that Nikita Denisov is NOT an IPA member, so if you receive any correspondence from him, please ignore it and do not send money.

False Czech Police ID Warning

We have been advised by Section Germany, that an officer in Bavaria recently stopped a Czech driver, who presented an ID card of the International Police Federation – EU and claimed to be in the police. The card had a badge, which included the letters IPA and the badge looks very similar to the IPA roundel badge. The driver was not a police officer and criminal proceedings against him have been undertaken.

The IPF EU is registered with the Czech Ministry of the Interior as an association. On its website, it offers membership to police officers, civilian security guards, fire fighters, soldiers and rescue workers.

This organisation does not work with the Czech police to our knowledge and we have asked our friends in IPA Czech Section for further information.

Maintaining The IPA Reputation

A number of recent incidents (overseas) have prompted the PEB to remind everyone that it is the responsibility of all members to act in a manner that upholds and protects the high reputation of the IPA and also that of the Police Service. IPA Office holders must not be asked to offer false invitations to events, or exchanges, in order to facilitate the issue of visas, work permits, or residence permits. All such requests should be brought to the attention of the IAC.

IPA - Short Article Competition

The ICC and IPC are jointly running a short story competition in the English language, with the following two categories.

Category A – (Professional) – Entitled:

"In this post 9/11 age is it possible to achieve the correct balance between heightened security to protect society and the preservation of personal human rights?"

Category B – (Detective Story) – Any Title.

Please send entries to your National Secretary General who in turn must forward them to the ICC by 1st August 2011 at the latest.

Rules

1. The name of the competition is "International Police Association - Short Article Competition" and shall be open to all IPA members.

2. The written articles must be between 1000 and 1500 words and be typed. The articles must be written in English or translated into it. Where a reference is made to a published work that must be acknowledged by footnote.

3. Sections are required to review the articles submitted by their respective members. The best articles, if worthy of further submission, shall be forwarded to the ICC for entry in the competition. Entries to the competition must be submitted by the entrant's National Secretary General to the ICC no later than *01 August 2011*. The winners will be announced at the IPA IEC meeting in Romania 2011.

4. The authors' National Secretary General must submit the article electronically by e-mail to the ICC at eijuli46@luukku.com and the receipt of each article will be acknowledged to the sender. To ensure fairness all identifying information such as the authors name and IPA Section will be removed from the article by the ICC prior to it being submitted for judging.

5. The ICC will appoint a panel to review the written articles submitted and identify the winners. The Panel's decision shall be final.

6. The winning articles will be published and distributed within the Association and, where appropriate, circulated to educational establishments and other interested bodies.

7. The winner of both categories of the Competition will be awarded a prize 500 CHF. The second place articles will be awarded a prize 300 CHF and the third place articles will be awarded 200 CHF. Articles deemed suitable for formal recognition may be provided to all Sections for publication in their Newsletters and may be placed on the IAC Website.

8. Sections are encouraged to establish a "local" award for participating entries in order to stimulate interest in the Competition.

IPA Archive Project

It is critical for an organization such as IPA to ensure that their history is maintained as complete as possible for those who follow in years to come. IPA is an international organisation and the sections need a source of visual data to be used in publications, brochures and magazines. Consequently a decision has been made to create a digital archive that will contain:

1. Photographs (in Jpeg files).
2. Pdf files (Magazines, brochures, publications.).

Old photos printed on paper, or films will be scanned, and all material kept on hard disks. The filing system will be arranged by:

- Section.
- Date and event.
- Historical material.
- Information such as magazines.

The responsibility for organising the archive will be through an ICC member who will be the manager of the archive.

The Israeli section has kindly donated two big hard-disks that will host the archive and provide a back up. A third hard disk (of a tera at least) will be held at the IAC and will be updated once a year, during IEC or WC.

Each section is therefore asked by the chairman of the ICC to create a DVD containing:

- Major national events.
- Events with historical importance.
- Photos of the national police.
- Photos of the country, landscape.
- Sports, cultural and social events.
- Conferences, gatherings, meetings.
- Hosting, travel, seminars.
- Any other photos that might be interesting.

The files should be sent in the original size and not resized. Each photo or file should contain a date, details of the event and the name of the photographer.

The right to reproduce photographic images for IPA purposes is assumed and the photos in the archive will be available to all sections and the PEB, with the name of the section and photographer acknowledged.

The ICC will be creating a page in the international IPA website as a search engine for the archive. When it is available you will be given all the necessary information to enable access.

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Forthcoming Conferences

2011

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

2012

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

2013

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

2014

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

2015

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

Obituaries

It is with regret the Executive advise the loss of the following member:

David Scarr
on 30 March 2011

Also the loss of former member:

Terrence Cottam
on 24 January 2011

In addition we acknowledge the loss of a serving non sworn member of the New Zealand Police caught in the CTV building during the Christchurch earthquake.

Pamela Maree Brien
on 22 February 2011

Our sympathies are extended to their family, friends and colleagues.



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

ACCOMMODATION

UK - Union Jack Club, London

The Union Jack Club (UJC) is a private members' club for serving and ex-serving military personnel and IPA members worldwide can stay at the UJC located adjacent to Waterloo East Station, London.

Single en suite including breakfast = £61.20 Double en suite = £112.40.

For more information about the UJC visit: www.ujclub.co.uk

Please note, all bookings for IPA must be made through Matt Taylor, Marketing Director at marketing@ujclub.co.uk
and copied to Steve Connor, IPA UK National President at
president@ipa-uk.org

USA FREINDSHIP CRUISE
1 – 8 October 2011

USA Region 12 will be hosting a friendship cruise from, on the Royal Caribbean Jewel of the Seas. The cruise will be sailing a round trip from Boston, Massachusetts, and will be travelling to Portland, ME, Bar Harbor, ME, Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada and Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. All IPA members and friends are welcome.

For details contact the USA IPA Website

ALASKAN CRUISE
Departing on 27 May 2012

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans Association is hosting an Alaskan Cruise to coincide with its national AGM. This is not an official IPA event but IPA members are invited to join the cruise.

For further details contact
the Secretary General at
secretary@ipa.ca

2012 ROCKY MOUNTAIN TOUR

2 – 14 June 2012

A coach tour limited to the first 104 IPA guests will spend 8 days touring the 3 national parks and Rocky Mountains of Alberta plus another 4 days touring British Columbia concluding with a 3-night stay in Vancouver.

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

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

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.

For costs and further information contact
Email: kongres@woco.dk
or - www.meetingcopenhagen.com

IPA REGION 25 – WESTERN EXPERIENCE
PHOENIX, ARIZONA, USA
15 to 19 October 2011

All members and their friends are welcome to this event which begins at the Marriott Hotel in Phoenix with rooms at US$89 per night and moves on to the Grand Hotel at the Grand Canyon. It takes in a trip to Las Vegas and Grand Canyon sight seeing, plus a full wild west experience and western style banquet. Arrangements are also underway to negotiate special rates at Las Vegas casino hotels. Hotel room rates are guaranteed, but payable separately.

The registration fee is US$189 per person and details are available at::

www.ipa-usa-region25.org
or e-mail
iparegion25@aol.com

Short videos are available to view on the regions facebook page

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ECO FRIENDSHIP WEEK
Manaus, Brasil
30 May to 11 June 2011

This unique variation on the IPA friendship week theme centres on the environment and includes visits to spectacular natural locations such as the Iguacu Falls and Rio de Janeiro

For more information visit the website: www.ipaeco.com
or e-mail
contact@ipaeco.com

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

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or contact
secretary@ipa.ca

CAMPERVANS AVAILABLE IN NEW ZEALAND'S SOUTH ISLAND TO IPA MEMBERS

IPA Member David Ross based at Timaru in New Zealand's South Island advises he has 4 and 6 berth campervans available to fellow IPA members

For further details contact
David Ross at
djmaross@actrix.co.nz

THE 20TH IPA WORLD CONGRESS
Eilat, Israel

2nd to 7th September 2012

€650 per person at 5 star hotel

Plus

IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK
Eilat, Israel
9 to 15 September 2012

€750 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.

For details contact: www.ipa_israel.org.il

IPA REGION 12 FRIENDSHIP CRUISE
Boston Massachusetts
1 - 8 October 2011

On the Royal Caribbean 'Jewel of the Seas' beginning and ending in Boston - visiting Portland, Bar Harbor, St. John and Halifax.

Staterooms - Inside US$800.34 pp – Outside US$940.34 pp – Balcony US$1250.34 pp.

For details contact Shariah Landry at
region12@ipa-usa.org

65th ANNIVERSARY OF THE AIRBORNE WALK OUSTERBEEK, NETHERLANDS
3rd September 2011

The anniversary of the Arnhem Landings is a 15 km walk that is held on 1st September each year. In 2011, the local IPA invites you to a special IPA members event two days later. Breaks will be provided with route marshals taking care of you.

For details contact:
www.ipa-nederland.nl
per the link
Airborne Wandeltocht 2011

Region 1 Christmas Event

Region One held its annual end of year Christmas function at Soljens Restaurant in West Auckland on 20 November and a good turnout ensured the festive season was kick started with a very pleasant event.

During the event you editor was presented with a framed Certificate of Appreciation from the Region One Chairman Billy Lawrence, for his work on your magazine.



ABOVE: Region One Chairman Billy Lawrence (L) with Assistant Commissioner Alan Boreham the Auckland District Commander and Patron of Region One IPA and his wife.



ABOVE: The event was an opportunity to photograph the new Region One Committee. From L to R – Assistant Commissioner Alan Boreham the Auckland District Commander and Patron of Region One IPA, Victoria Kurichuk, Greg McManus, Chairman Billy Lawrence, John Peglar, Coleen Meyers, Mark Stanton and Paul Housley.



ABOVE: Region One members gathered in strength to enjoy the festive event.



ABOVE: Bruce Hutton QSM receiving his caricature drawing from artist and fellow IPA member Peter Winnington. Peter is a Police staff member in Porirua and doesn't usually do colour caricatures, but did so out of respect for Bruce. This was presented to Bruce along with a 42 year clasp to his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal at his retirement function on 29 January 2011. A well known IPA figure and Fellow of the Photographic Society of New Zealand, Bruce has been kindly providing his expertise in the selection of photographs for the front covers of this magazine. Enjoy your well earned retirement 'Oh bearded one!' Photo courtesy of Fiona Foxall, via Paris Rasoz.

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Dave and Pauline's Travels

by Dave Allen of Region 5

Having just spent Christmas with our growing Kiwi family, Pauline and I have been reflecting on our recent visit back to the UK and Ireland. Stopping over in San Francisco we enjoyed the city scenic highlights and our time spent at Fisherman's Wharf.

We spent a day with our American (IPA) friends David and Ellen Long, who we met initially in Nelson. They picked us up from our hotel in their car and showed us the interesting places in the city and surrounding areas, including a stroll in Muir Woods amongst the giant Redwoods and then lunch with a harbour view in the quaint little town of Sausalito.



ABOVE: Fisherman's Wharf San Francisco

After farewells we joined a ten day Cruise at San Francisco to Alaska, with four port calls at Vancouver Island, Juneau, Skagway and Ketchikan. We did a bus tour at each Port visiting gardens, museums, Menndenhall Glacier and Saxman Indian Village. We saw a bear feeding in the wild while travelling on the Klondike Highway via White Pass and Caribou Crossing in the Yukon's wild and beautiful countryside of mountains, lakes taking in some of the old gold rush towns of the 1890s.

On our return journey to San Francisco we sailed into Glacier Bay a habitat of marine life, where we saw whales, seals, porpoises and sea otters. The highlight of course was the Pacific and the Margerie Glaciers with the background of the St. Elias and Fairweather Mountain Peaks where we experienced "the Calving of a Glacier," a huge mountain of ice breaking away. The Cruise was our first and was an amazing experience.

From there we flew to the UK where we first travelled to Reading to catch up with daughter Ros and family to meet Jack a new grandson and our tenth grandchild. A stay in Ireland came next seeing yet more family and friends and also taking in the Friendship Week organised by the IPA Branch of the Police Service of Northern Ireland. We stayed at the La Mon Country Club near Belfast and



ABOVE: Mendenhall Lake with the Mendenhall Glacier in the background and Nugget Falls on the right. The Juneau Ice field is behind the glacier.

did a bus tour every day to many scenic and interesting places. Reflecting on that week we found the organisation, accommodation, food and Friendships were really superb." We had a wonderful time and experienced a taste of Ulster at its best.

Returning to Reading we spent some quality time with Ros and family. It was sad leaving them, but after being away for over four months we were looking forward to getting home to our family and friends in New Zealand. We are now settled back home and getting the house and garden ship-shape again.

A big thank you to those who made us welcome and extended such generous hospitality during our travels.

We hope all our family and friends had a happy Christmas and wish them a prosperous 2011.

Le Gach Déa -Ghui i gComhair na Nollag agus na Blianna Nua.

Slán Dave and Pauline Allen

Nelson



ABOVE: The impressive Stormont Castle

International Photo Competition

By Bruce Hutton QSM, FPSNZ

A healthy response was received for the recent International IPA Photographic Competition, organised by IPA New Zealand Section and the category winners are as follows.

Police at Work



First Prize (left): "Your Name Sir?" – Shelley Richardson



Second Prize: Sydney Water Police" – P. A. Benge



Third Prize: "Child Exploitation Advert – London" – P. A. Benge



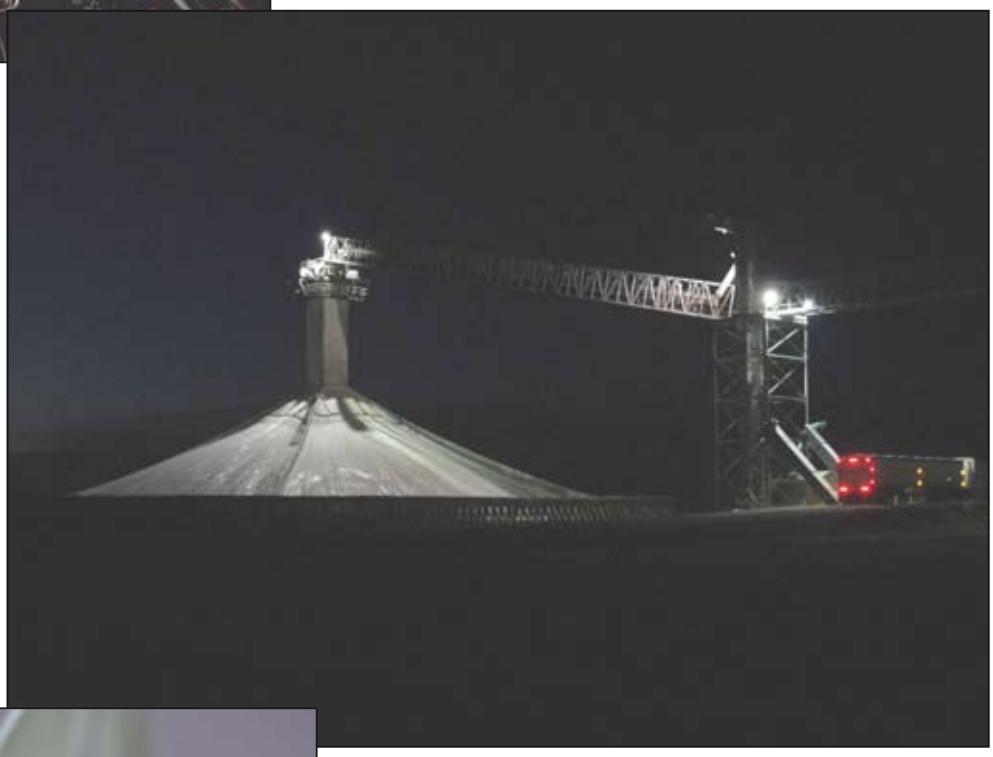
Photo Journalism Award:
"Packaged for Export" – Fiona Foxall

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Open Section



Merit: "Clear View" – Fiona Foxall



First in the Open Section
- "Elevator at night" - Barry Thomson QSM



Second in the Open Section:
"Textures" - by Fiona Foxall



Third in the Open Section: "The eyes have it" – Stan Keith



Photo Journalism Award:
"Snack Shot – Madrid, Alaska"
– Barry Thomson QSM



Merit in the Open Section:
"Me and my fish" – Fiona Foxall



Chocolate Box Award:
"Baby and Me" – Shelley Richardson



Photo Journalism Award Unusual Section:
"Knit one, Pearl One" - Barry Thomson QSM

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Unusual Section



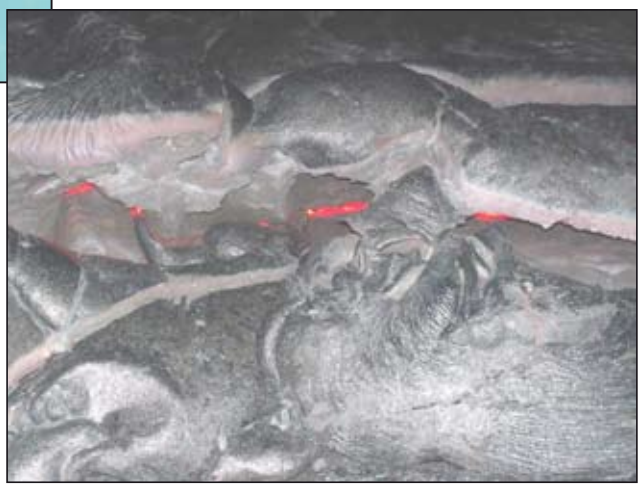
First in the Unusual Section: "Katie with lights" - Fiona Foxall



Second in the Unusual Section: "Sturges Bike Week – Custer City, USA" – Barry Thomson QSM



Third in the Unusual Section:
"Brilliant" – Fiona Foxall



Merit Award in the Unusual Section:
"Fresh Lava Flow" – Mary Cooper

Special thanks to the selectors for their professional input into this competition, Craig Simcox Senior Press Photographer for the Dominion Post and Simon Woolf FPRNZ, MPhotog, AOPA, whose combined experience in the field of professional photography spans some fifty four years.

Fast Facts

The Origin Of 'Private Eye'

By Kathy Weiser and Legends of America.

The Pinkerton agency's logo on their three story Chicago building, an eye embellished with the words "We Never Sleep," inspired the term "private eye."



Founded by Allan Pinkerton, a Scottish immigrant to America in 1850, the Pinkerton Agency quickly became one of the most important crime detection and law enforcement groups in the United States.

Born in Scotland on August 25, 1819, Allan Pinkerton worked as a barrel maker before immigrating to the United States in 1842. Settling near Chicago, Illinois, he continued his trade then moved with his family to a small town called Dundee, some forty miles away. Making barrels once again, he quickly gained control of the market due to the superior quality and low prices of his product.

Always thrifty, Pinkerton thought that he could save money and found a small deserted island in the middle of the Fox River. He rowed out to cut down a supply of timber, but found signs that suspected counterfeiters had been working in the area and believed the island might be their hideout. He notified the local sheriff and the two teamed up to stake out the island resulting in the arrest of the counterfeit band. However, they failed to catch the ringleader, but Pinkerton found himself involved in the manhunt and soon tracked him down as well.



ABOVE: Allan Pinkerton in 1862

This accidental involvement in justice led to Allan Pinkerton's appointment as a deputy sheriff for Kane County and in 1850 he became Chicago's first police detective. That same year, he, along with Chicago attorney Edward Rucker, founded the North-Western Police Agency, but it dissolved just a year later.

Meanwhile, Allan's brother Robert had, in 1843, formed his own business called "Pinkerton & Co," with contracts for railway security. So Allan joined Robert and they changed the company name to the Pinkerton National Detective Agency.

The "new" company provided a variety of detective services, from private military contractors to security guards, but specialized in the capture of counterfeiters and train robbers, gaining a solid reputation in the process.

In 1861, while investigating a railway case, the agency uncovered an assassination plot against Abraham Lincoln, where conspirators intended to kill Lincoln in Baltimore during a stop on his way to his inauguration. However, with Pinkerton's warning, Lincoln's itinerary was changed. During the Civil War, President Lincoln hired the Pinkerton Detective Agency to organize a "secret service" to obtain military information on the Confederates and sometimes act as



ABOVE: Allan Pinkerton, President Lincoln, and Major General John A. McClernand in 1862. Photo by Alexander Gardner.

Lincoln's bodyguard. Working diligently, Allan Pinkerton traveled under the pseudonym of "Major E.J. Allen."

When Robert Pinkerton died in 1868, Allan assumed full control of the Pinkerton Detective Agency. However, just a year later, in the autumn of 1869, Allan suffered a paralyzing stroke which nearly killed him. Both Robert and Allan's sons then took on most of the responsibilities of running the business, but rivalry, bickering and a lack of leadership caused financial difficulties.

After the war, Allan Pinkerton returned to his duties at the detective agency, which was often hired by the government to perform many of the same duties that today are regularly assigned to the Secret Service, the FBI, and the CIA. The agency also worked for the railroads and overland stage companies, playing an active role in

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chasing down a number of outlaws including Jesse James, the Reno Brothers, and Butch Cassidy and his Wild Bunch.

Despite the challenges, by the early 1870s, the agency had the world's largest collection of mug shots and a "criminal database." During the height of its existence, the Pinkerton's had more agents than the standing army of the United States of America, causing the state of Ohio to outlaw the agency, due to the possibility of its being hired out as a "private army" or militia.

Fortunes were to decrease once again for the agency when, in 1871, Chicago suffered the Great Fire which began on the evening of October 7th. Before it burned itself out three days later, the entire business district was destroyed, including the Pinkerton buildings and many of their records. When the fire was finally extinguished, martial law was declared in Chicago and guards from the Pinkerton Detective Agency were hired to prevent looting. Robert's widow, Alice Isabella Pinkerton, and his dependents were also left homeless and returned to England, leaving the agency entirely in the hands of Allan and his sons.

When Allan Pinkerton passed away in 1884, the agency was taken over by his sons, Robert and William. They soon became involved in the labor unrest of the late 19th century when they were hired by a number of businesses to keep strikers and suspected unionists out of their factories.

However, the rapidly expanding agency soon became known for less admirable activities including being accused of firebombing Jesse James' mother's home and using intimidation against union sympathizers. Public support began to wane.

Many accused the Pinkerton's of inciting riots and their reputation continued to suffer. The most notorious example of this was the Homestead Strike of 1892, when Pinkerton agents killed 11 people while enforcing strikebreaking measures.

However, the agency endured. In 1907 it was inherited by the founder's grandson Allan Pinkerton II and in 1930, his great-grandson Robert II. However, Robert Pinkerton II died in 1967 without a male heir and family direction of the corporation came to an end.

Today, Pinkerton's Inc. has since grown to a $1.5 billion organization that provides a wide range of security services. With its U.S. headquarters in Westlake Village, California, it is a subsidiary of the Securitas Group of Stockholm, Sweden, a world leader in the security industry.

Equality For Private Investigators

Courtesy of Paragon Investigations Auckland

Incredible as it might seem, New Zealand is the only place in the entire world that since 1974 has prohibited private investigators from taking or using photographs.

Under the old Act even when investigating a "missing" loved one, a PI could not use a photograph of a person without their written consent. It was necessary to ask a missing person for permission to use a photograph of them in order to find them!

In a lengthy round of submissions to a Select Committee in which Paragon Investigations Managing Director, Ron McQuilter presented the case for the New Zealand Institute of Professional Investigators ("NZIPI"), the government of the day decided, despite strong opposition, to remove the anomaly and when the new Act comes into force in April 2011, PIs will finally have the same power as every other citizen, not more, just the very same.

This means they can now also use best evidence to combat fraud and theft, working within the Privacy Act Principles and the many other laws that govern their conduct and New Zealand PIs are applauding the change.



RIGHT: A later version of the Pinkerton logo

HUMOUR

After having dug to a depth of 10 meters last year, British scientists found traces of copper wire dating back 250 years and came to the conclusion that their ancestors already had a telephone network more than 100 years earlier than first thought.

In the weeks that followed Australian scientists dug to a depth of 20 metres and shortly after headlines in local newspapers read: "Australian archaeologists have found traces of 300 year old copper wire and have concluded that their ancestors had an advanced high-tech communications network 50 years before the British."

One week later, a New Zealand newspaper item reported the following: "After digging as deep as 30 meters in his backyard in Te Kuiti, Fred Jones a King Country amateur archeologist reported that he found absolutely nothing. He has therefore concluded that 350 years ago Maori had already gone wireless."

The Mexican Drug War

Courtesy of Reuters, Henry Orrego of AFP, Patrick Rucker, Luis Rojas Mena, Jim Forsyth, Robin Emmott and Julian Cardona.

As President Caulderon's war against the drug cartels continues in Mexico, its business and tourism is suffering. Many executives are holding back on investments and companies are spending 5 percent of cash flow on security, a cost that was nonexistent a few years ago while investors are losing interest. Some wealthy residents have fled to cities such as Houston, and while no exact figures are available, demand for so-called U.S. immigrant investor visas, which require Mexicans to make up to $1 million investments in the United States, are surging. "We are talking about an exodus," said Jose Cornide, a private wealth advisor who helps applicants with the process.

In Monterrey, where annual income per head is double Mexico's average at $17,000, the jump in violence is a major worry for President Felipe Calderon as foreign companies question the safety of doing business in the area. Home to global cement maker Cemex, top Latin American drinks company Femsa and foreign factories including General Electric and Whirlpool Corp, the region generates 8 percent of Mexico's gross domestic product. In January a U.S. executive was abducted, beaten and robbed of his armoured car, U.S. security consultancy Stratfor said, although police declined to comment.

Monterrey's slide into violence is one of the most dramatic developments in Calderon's war. The city and the surrounding state



ABOVE: A plainclothes policeman holds the pictures of slain transit officers Ramon Ruiz, 42, (L) and Gerardo Mora, 38, before a memorial ceremony at the police headquarters in Monterrey January 31, 2011. The two officers were gunned down by hit men after stopping a vehicle for a routine inspection, according to local media. At least 100 people, including 18 policemen, have been killed in drug violence in the city and its environs since New Year's Day. Photograph courtesy of Tomas Bravo and Reuters.

of Nuevo Leon reported 610 drug killings in 2010, by far the worst ever for the region. A city of around 4 million people and some 140 miles from the border with Texas, it is prized by drug gangs as a money laundering centre, as a strategic hub for narcotics distribution and for its kidnapping rackets. With its sleek highways, quality restaurants and private universities, it is a place for drug capos and their families to live unnoticed.

So far no big foreign companies have pulled out of Nuevo Leon because of the violence, but some executives are holding back on



ABOVE: Commuters pass by oblivious to a black plastic bag containing a mutilated body in a busy Acapulco street in Guerrero State on 29 January 2011. Photograph courtesy of Stringer and Reuters.

investments and companies are spending 5 percent of cash flow on security, a cost that was nonexistent a few years ago.

Meanwhile Acapulco, once a magnet for Hollywood stars on Mexico's Pacific coast, is now fighting a reputation for gruesome killings, including 15 decapitated bodies discovered this month. Acapulco is in Guerrero, one of the states most hard-hit by Mexico's roiling drug violence, and there have also been complaints of partisan violence in the run-up to elections for a new state governor on Sunday. The rising violence has tainted the port city's fun-loving reputation among visitors both in Mexico and abroad, to the concern of tour operators.

Although many foreign tourists these days prefer other Mexican resorts, mainly on the Caribbean, Acapulco remains a top destination for Mexicans, particularly for weekend trips from the capital.

Tourism is the main source of income for Guerrero, where there have already been more than 70 brutal killings reported this year. Industry professionals worry that the gruesome reports and cars full of soldiers now regularly patrolling the city's famous bay will scare off tourists. Several powerful drug gangs are believed to be fighting for control of the key port of entry for drugs heading to the United States, including the Beltran Leyva gang, La Familia and Los Zetas.

2011 began with the discovery of 15 decapitated bodies in front of a shopping center. The same day, January 8, police found the bodies of six men inside a vehicle after they had been forced out of a popular nightclub. Executions, shootouts between rival gangs and battles with security forces have left more than 34,600 people dead in Mexico in the four years since President Felipe Calderon launched an offensive against the cartels. Despite the violence, hotel occupancy in Acapulco still reached 90 percent in the December high season, according to local tourism authorities. In January at least 4,100 tourists arrived at the port on three cruise ships, including the Queen Elizabeth, according to the port's captain.

Whilst business owners are desperate to assure visitors their city is safe for tourists, the gangs are spreading fear in Acapulco, damaging the vital tourism industry. The Sinaloa gang, waging a brutal war for

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control of the city, its port and routes toward the United States, is fighting the weakened Beltran Leyva cartel and the South Pacific cartel, a breakaway faction of the Beltran Leyva gang. A burned-out truck and four other destroyed vehicles were found near the bodies on Saturday. Four other murder victims were found in other parts of the city in separate incidents, including that of a police chief, local media reported.

Highway construction crews doing road work on a US highway near the Rio Grande river border with Mexico were shot at across the border on Thursday, authorities said. A total of eight shots were fired, but nobody in the road crew was hurt.

"I'm having to at least suspect if nothing else that it was a scare tactic to get them out of the area," Hudspeth County Chief Deputy Mike Doyle said today.

He said the shooting took place near the border town of Ft. Hancock, a hotbed area of drug gang violence which has forced hundreds of people who live in the tiny towns that dot the south bank of the Rio Grande to seek sanctuary in the U.S.

Deputies in Hudspeth County say they frequently see fires across the river, as drug gangs burn the homes of residents to clear smuggling routes.

Doyle says the shooting does not appear to have been an accident. "That particular area where they were working, it has always been an area that we look at pretty hard for smuggling,"

It was in a similar area in Hudspeth County, which is the sparsely populated county just east of El Paso, that a group of men dressed in Mexican Army clothing have been seen escorting a shipment of drugs across the river into the U.S.

Sharing Police Stories

Courtesy of thisisexeter

A FORMER Metropolitan Police officer has turned public speaker to raise money for charity in memory of his late wife.

Martin Taggart was a familiar sight at big state occasions for many years, riding in royal processions, controlling cup final crowds at Wembley Stadium and was among the first line of defence at the American Embassy siege.

Now in living in Sampford Peverell in Devon Mr. Taggart joined the force as a cadet in 1958 in his home town of Greenock near Glasgow, but moved to London in 1965. All newcomers to the Met had to complete two years on the beat and Mr. Taggart found himself on regular duty outside No 10 Downing Street when Harold Wilson was Prime Minister and was present when scores of famous people were welcomed there.

He was also on duty when football fans took over the centre of London after England's World Cup win in 1966 and rode in royal processions and on state occasions, including the Queen's Jubilee and Princess Anne's wedding to Mark Phillips.

Now retired, he plans to relate a wealth of tales from his police career in local speaking engagements to raise awareness for kidney research.

Editor

I've long believed that the speaking circuit would benefit greatly from a few of us "oldies" sharing some of the laughter and tragedy of our police careers and it could even pay the odd bill or two.

SERIAL RAPIST RELEASED

Police in Rio de Janeiro tracked down a serial rapist through his use of a mobile phone stolen from one of his victims and the pressure of their enquiries resulted in the man turning himself in.

However, with the country about to vote in a presidential run off on October 31st, the police were forced to release the 34 year old man believed responsible for forty rapes, as a Brazilian law makes it illegal for a voter to be arrested within five days of an election.

-Newstalk ZB

Early NZ Police Badges

by Ken Brewer

In 2008 I wrote an article on the current New Zealand Police badge and thought it was time to complete the set so to speak. There have been a total of 19 different official policing organisations throughout our history and that does not include the many traffic agencies that evolved following the creation of the automobile.

The first official police were New South Wales Troopers that arrived with Governor Hobson on 31 January 1840 to become the nucleus of our fledgling police service. On 9 October 1846 the Auckland Armed Police was established and Wellington and New Plymouth followed suit with similar bodies.



This example is held in the New Zealand Police Museum collection and is believed to be one of the first badges worn by Police in New Zealand. It was worn by the Auckland Armed Police formed in 1846 and possibly also by the Nelson Provincial Police Force, formed in 1853 although the latter is not confirmed. The badge is circular with an outer belted design based on the Most Noble Order of the Garter, the most senior of British Orders instituted in 1347 by King Edward III. It bears the inscription *"Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pens,"* and is made of stamp pressed brass with the individual letters "AC" in silver attached to a plain circular background.

In 1852 six Provincial Councils were established and a year later individual constabularies were created in Auckland, Nelson, New Plymouth, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago. Between 1858 and 1873 four more Provincial Councils were created and they also created their own constabularies.



Consisting of the entwined letters *"PC"* denoting "Provincial Constabulary," this badge was worn on the early hard glazed hat of the Auckland Provincial Constabulary from 1853 and was also adopted by other provincial constabularies. The original example from which this illustration was taken, is held in the New Zealand Police Museum.



This badge is representative of the distinctive Queen Victoria Crown following her succession to the British Throne in 1837. It was worn by early police units, such as the Otago Provincial Constabulary and other early Provincial Police Forces from 1852 prior to the striking of their own individual badges. Examples of these badges are very rare today. This photograph is courtesy of Jim Cannell who also owns the original uniform to which this badge is attached.



This New Zealand Police Museum example is a more commonly found variant of the previous badge and had been worn by the New Plymouth Provincial Constabulary.



This rare shako badge was first worn from 1853 after the establishment of the Otago Provincial police in 1852. It consists of a laurel wreath surrounding a plain central area bearing the words *"Otago Armed Constabulary Force,"* surmounted by a Victorian Crown. Otago was the first New Zealand force to introduce a detective's branch. This illustration is courtesy of the Hocken Library as published in David Thomson's book *"Authority to Protect – a history of policing in Otago."*



This cloth and silver wire bullion hat badge was produced for use by senior officers of the Otago Armed Constabulary from 1853 and is exceedingly rare. The black and white illustration is courtesy of H.J. Storer, as published in the book, *"Authority to Protect – a story of policing in Otago,"* by David Thomson.



Worn after 1863 this badge consists of the entwined central letters "VR" flanked by oak leaves above a scroll bearing the raised inscription, *"Otago Armed Constabulary,"* surmounted by an open style Victorian Crown. This illustration is courtesy of the New Zealand Police Museum that holds the original of this badge in its collection.



Based on the design of the Otago Armed Constabulary badge previously illustrated, this variant was the first of two types created for use by the New Zealand Armed Constabulary, a purely military body that was established on 10 October 1867 and passed into law on 1 November that year, to bring under government control the myriad of privately operated militia groups around the country following the Land Wars. It formed the origins of the NZ Army. This version consists of the central letters *"VR"* flanked by oak leaves above a scroll containing the raised inscription *"N.Z. Armed Constabulary"*. It is surmounted by a solid type Victorian Crown that bears exaggerated jeweled appendages to its upper and outer edges, which is unique to this badge.



This is the second and more common variant worn by New Zealand Armed Constabulary from 1867 with the principal difference being the open style, standard shaped Victorian Crown that surmounts it. Some surviving examples of this badge are found minus the crown, this being due to the nature of the authority the badge bestowed upon the wearer and the respect it was shown. When the Constable retired he was often permitted to retain his badge as a keepsake, but in deference to the Queen the crown was removed. It was worn from 1867 until the formation of the New Zealand Police

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in September 1886, although use of this badge was carried over until a replacement was struck and issued in 1897.

In 1870 the Auckland Provincial Council was approaching bankruptcy and to save money they amalgamated their constabulary into the military New Zealand Armed Constabulary. In 1876 all Provincial Councils were abolished and their constabularies were also amalgamated into the Armed Constabulary. It was during this period that the term 'Field Force' appeared as a means of differentiating the military role from the policing role. However, when military style duties began to take precedent over policing duties, public outcry led the government to create a new, fully separate and single policing body for the whole country and this was named the New Zealand Constabulary Force. However it continued to wear the same Armed Constabulary badge throughout its existence and it continued to be an armed body.



After this time the Armed Constabulary returned to its purely military role and began to adopt a new badge of its own, selecting the Glengarry badge. The design was based on the British Most Noble Order of the Garter, bearing the inscription *"Armed Constabulary,"* surrounding the letters "NZ" on a diagonal chequered central background. Flanked by oak leaves on each side, it is surmounted by a solid Victorian Crown.



Following the creation of the New Zealand Police on 1 September 1886 a new badge was designed, but due to economic reasons it was not available for issue until 1897. In the interim the old NZ Armed Constabulary badge was retained, along with the uniform and Armed Constabulary buttons. This new sterling silver badge featured the Royal Coat of Arms flanked by oak leaves mounted above a scroll bearing the raised inscription "*New Zealand Police*" and was surmounted by an open style Victorian Crown.



This badge, also in sterling silver, was introduced by Commissioner Dinnie in 1903 after the death of Queen Victoria and whilst the design is similar to its predecessor, the principal differences are the inclusion of the Imperial Crown and the increase in size of the central Royal Coat of Arms and the reduction in size of the oak leaves which flank it. A new uniform was also introduced at this time with new buttons.

My thanks are extended to the New Zealand Police Museum for their permission to publish some of these illustrations. Others, except where specified, are from the editor's own collection.

Otahuhu Farewell Due

By the time this magazine goes to print the Otahuhu Police Station is expected to have been demolished in preparation for the construction of a new generation three storey building. Officially opened on 2 November 1965 by P. B. Allen the Minister in Charge of Police, the old building provided its staff with facilities found in few places outside the larger cities and throughout it's lifetime it remained one of the busiest Police Stations in the country and probably because of this, staff morale was always high.

The first named Otahuhu Constable was John Caffrey who arrived in 1854 and the first Police Station was built there ten years later, in the same year that Caffrey died. The first multiple murder occurred there in 1865 when the Finnegan family were killed by James Stack. Constable William Negus conducted the investigation and Stack was subsequently convicted and hanged at Auckland a year later. In the ensuing years staff at Otahuhu maintained a 100% homicide clearance rate, despite the constant universal problem of too much work and too few staff.



ABOVE: Minister of Police P. B. Allen at the opening ceremony in 1965, with the Police Commissioner Spencer at far left. Editors collection.

The station's staff were actively involved in the 1912 minors strike at Waihi and the national unrest that followed throughout 1913. Likewise, they were heavily utilised during the 1951 watersider's strikes and the 1986 Springbok rugby tour.

Otahuhu was one of two police stations that pioneered the use of video recording of suspect interviews. Despite some initial concerns, it proved to be an incredible tool as some suspects were so fascinated by their own image on the screen that they unwittingly admitted everything.

Throughout its lifetime the building has witnessed many changes including the first "centralisation" of resources in the late 1960s, a strategy that proved to be seriously flawed as suburban stations were closed, or minimised, in favour of basing staff at the larger stations. Crime rates rose, clearance rates fell and public confidence plunged in the Division, an experience to be repeated nationwide. It took twenty years for the error to be recognised and another ten to correct at enormous expense. Crime statistics never did recover.



ABOVE: The Otahuhu Police Station photographed in 2000. It opened for business 101 years after the very first police station was built in the town. Editors collection.



ABOVE: An architect's impression of the proposed new Otahuhu Police Station. Photo courtesy of the NZ Police and GHD Limited.

Huka Falls Jet Discount For IPA Members

by Michael Lucas

Rotorua as a tourist destination offers the discerning visitor three main attractions, the geothermal activities, the Maori culture and the adrenaline rushes.

Over the past six years my wife, Anne and I have home hosted a number of IPA international and national visitors and we always endeavor to include these three main attractions in their itinerary. However, depending on the ages of our guests, we often exclude the adrenaline rush activities but after saying that, we have been pleasantly surprised at the number of 'mature' visitors who have thoroughly enjoyed doing the *Zorb*, in which you jump inside a 3.5m inflatable *Zorb* globe, containing a small amount of water and roll down a specially designed hill on a 1m cushion of air and it was actually here in Rotorua where the *Zorb* actually started.

Anne maintains a record of where we have taken each of our guests and one can easily see which the most popular ones are. Needless to say, that we do have our own favorites, which includes, *Wai-O-Tapu* (Sacred Waters) *Thermal Wonderland*, for the geothermal activities, which includes the violent and spectacular boiling mud pools. *Mitai Maori Village*, for the award-winning Maori cultural experience and if you happen to visit *Mitai* and you hear the sound of a solo saxophone playing, it will more than likely to be our good friend, Mina Mitai-Ngatal, who is 76 years old and a very talented musician.

For the adrenaline rush, apart from the *Zorb*, we actually travel south to Taupo and to the *Huka Falls Jet*, which as their brochure says "Warning - Thrills Ahead" and "Feel the exhilaration and the power of a Hukafalls Jet boat ride". Anne and I can fully agree to their advertising, after enjoying the thrills for the past five years, especially when the driver does their trademark 360 degree spin when the boat turns on its own length.



ABOVE: Region 2 Secretary Michael Lucas on the Huka Falls Jet. Photo courtesy of Michael Lucas.

The good news is that recently the owners of the *Huka Falls Jet*, Ngai Tahu Tourism Limited, have very kindly agreed to offer a 10% discount to IPA members on production of their IPA membership card. For more information about the *Hukafalls Jet*, go to www.hukafallsjet.com and if you manage to take up their kind offer, please say "Hi" to a friend of mine, Nathan Dolman, the Operations Manager.



ABOVE: The famous Huka Falls Jet boat. Photograph courtesy of Michael Lucas.

We are extremely lucky in Rotorua as a large number of the tourist attractions kindly offer discount for Rotorua residents, so one can enjoy these great experiences with our guests.

JOKE OF THE MONTH

One day a housework-challenged husband decided to wash his sweat shirt and after arriving in the laundry room, he shouted out to his wife:

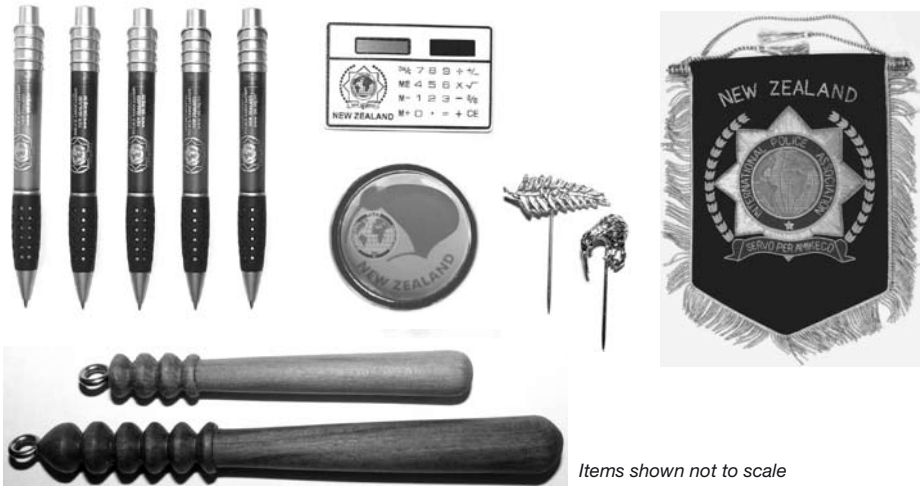
"What setting do I use on the washing machine?"

"It depends," she yelled back, "What does it say on your shirt?"

He replied: "Manchester United."

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

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP?

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

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

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

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

International Youth Gatherings (IYG) are held annually in one of the IPA member countries and nominations are open to the children, or grandchildren of current IPA members, who are aged 16 or 17 years at the commencement of the gathering they wish to attend.

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

International Police Association New Zealand Section

Application for Membership

Name

family name | first / christian names

Date of birth

/ / (day / month / year)

Country of Birth

Home address

street number and name

suburb

town / city | post code

Postal address (if different)

box number

suburb

town / city | post code

Email address

Phone

home | work | mobile

Police service

New Zealand station

duties performed

rank

registration no. (QID)

other Police service

/ / retirement date (if applicable)

Other related service

Languages (written or spoken)

Are you prepared to offer accomodation to visiting members?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Credit Union account number

If yes, what type of accomodation?

Interests

Ensure the following are enclosed prior to sending

1. Authority for Bank deduction for payment of annual subscription of $44.00
   OR
   Authority for Credit Union deduction of $1.70 per pay period
2. 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 $44.00 as required.

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

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

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THE ARTHUR TROOP SCHOLARSHIP - Regulations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

by Clint Libby

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

Specifically the IPA undertakes to:

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

Advantages the IPA provides to its members

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

How to Join:

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

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