IPA



IPA mourns Former National Treasurer Greg McManus

Summer 2011
$6.95 inc. GST
FREE TO MEMBERS


POLICE
POLICE
INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION
SERVO PER AMIKECO

IPA
International Police Association
New Zealand Section

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ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND

From the Editor's Quill



Seasons greetings everyone,

The past weeks have been rather hectic for me as a planned period of overseas leave throughout this November has created something of a rush to get this edition completed in order to get your copies out to you before Christmas. As a consequence, our contributors had a limited time frame to get their items to me. A big 'thank you' to those members who supplied superb contributions and managed to meet the early deadline. My apologies for any inconvenience it created and my thanks to Ron Pilbrough for agreeing to proof read this edition on my behalf.

We have lost a few good friends this year and among them were colleague and faithful IPA stalwart Alexander Gregory McManus. As many of you will already know, Greg was our National Treasurer for some 25 years and also served on the Region One committee in a number of roles. It was good to see a big contingent turn out to offer their respects and join Mona and her family at his funeral in Orewa.



ABOVE: The editor at right holding Greg McManus' horse during the Auckland Centenary celebrations in 1986, whilst Greg went for a break. Seconds after this photo was taken the Armed Constabulary Reenactment Group fired their Cohorn mortar nearby with some interesting results. Others in the photo are Pat Hunter, Mike Moriarty and Dave Young beside the editor.

My condolences are also extended to our Secretary General Coleen Meyers, whose partner Ray Hodson died suddenly just prior to this edition going to print.

It is with regret I expect this edition to be my penultimate one as your editor, with the next Autumn Edition likely to be my last. I have been under increasing pressure to complete a number of overdue projects at home and have been finding much less time to commit to this magazine than I would like.

Our President has already lined up a former professional journalist to take my place. Currently serving in the police at Christchurch, she is due to depart to the Solomon Islands for a six month deployment this November and will take up her new position on her return. She will introduce herself to you in due course.

I enjoyed the challenge of producing this magazine on your behalf and hope to continue contributing the odd item in the future. Even more pleasing was passing the rigorous test set by our own photographic expert Bruce Hutton in achieving his approval to put one of my own photographs on the front cover last year. Thanks Bruce. The front cover is a major part of any publication and we strive to maintain a high quality at all times, both in the subject matter and the detail.

About the time I started as your editor, I had been fortunate enough to fulfill a lifetime ambition of completing a fictional novel, based on historic fact. I have since been humbled by the amazing comments of the experienced readers who have proof read it for me and three days after submitting the manuscript to an agent. I was asked to sign a contract.

Provisionally entitled "The Enfield Conspiracy" and based in the mid 1800s, it is not yet published and there are no guarantees, but I have already been asked to write a sequel in which I intend for the main character to become one of this country's early policemen. The first book took me two and a half years to research and write, so in addition to all the domestic chores I have neglected in recent years, I have a lot of work ahead of me. This includes travelling to some remote rural parts of Taranaki to familiarize myself with the topography, as Google Earth can only do so much. It will be my first visit there since the 1981 Tour.

Meanwhile I could not let this editorial pass without expressing concern for our members and residents in the Bay of Plenty who face an uncertain future with the container ship wreck on their door step and an environmental disaster developing. The year 2011 has been a tough one in almost every way possible, but Kiwis are renowned for their indomitable spirit and despite the doom and gloom, we will all bounce back. My thoughts are with you.

I was saddened recently to hear that yet another former policeman took a swipe at the police by criticising its culture through the media. There is always room for improvement and situations arise that escalate out of control, yet I firmly believe the majority of serving police in this country do an excellent job. They are possessed in my view of a tremendously healthy culture they should be proud of and one which should be encouraged. That culture consists of pride in the service, pride in wearing the uniform and a determination to do their very best for the community at large. Success in achieving this builds the culture I speak of and those that elect to condemn a service they are no longer a part of should, with respect, keep their discordant thoughts to themselves for they damage their own reputation as well as that of the police. If you must criticise, make it constructive and useful.

It is good to see former members of the New Zealand Police maintained their presence in international rugby as officials and

Continued on page 6



The President's Report

Hello members

It is with sadness that in my second report I acknowledge the passing of another stalwart of IPA Greg McManus, a true gentleman. Greg was the National Treasurer for over 21 years and also the Region One Treasurer until recently. After attending my first international conference and listening to the accolades given to both Stan and Greg, It is clear to see that both men were well respected in the IPA International community.

The Conference this year was held in Bucharest, Romania, attended by 57 of the 61 countries in IPA.

Romania was never on my bucket list so it was a true adventure to be able to go and have a look there. The conference itself was a true eye opener and an introduction to the International side of IPA. I have met many friends who I am sure will remain friends for a long time.

The direction of IPA seems to be in safe hands and the ideals of IPA are truly evident. Apart from the business aspects the social networking was great to see along with the juggling of power and who the major players are.

I was lucky enough to have Coleen along as my observer, without her help and guidance I think I would have been lost. Her assistance was greatly appreciated. I will leave the Conference report for her to do.

They had a display during the Conference with most of the photos from NZ displayed. I guess they must have made the finals of the event. It was good to see one from Stan displayed and the comments from people and how nice it was to see his photo up. NZ were lucky and took out two awards.

Congratulations to the winners.

After Conference I went to Germany and was home hosted by Ulf and Anja Engeln, who some of you may know. They have been to NZ on three different occasions and I am sure they will be back again. I had hosted them on all three occasions so they were keen to repay in some manner, to this end I was treated to a visit to Gimborn Castle and given the guided tour by the new Director Gabrielle Bichoff.

It was pleasing to note that NZ is well respected here and I have been encouraged to get more applicants to apply for the Arthur Troop scholarship to Gimborn. We were invited to attend the welcome session of a new course and invited to lunch. The lunch we had to turn down as I was promised a sightseeing trip around Koln.

It is pertinent to add at this time the trouble Ulf and Anja went through to get me. Unbeknownst to me, and after looking at the map, Ulf offered to pick me up from the airport. When I looked on the map it was only about 2 cms from their town to the airport. It turned out to be 180kms each way, so I now owe them big time.

The National Council meeting will have been held by the time the magazine comes out so a report on that will be available from your individual regional delegates.

If you are an active member of IPA, thank you. If you are not and would like to be, please make yourself available for the odd meeting if you can as well as some of the social functions.

Seeing the benefits of membership throughout the world is certainly is keeping with our motto "servo per amikeco"

Take care and enjoy.
Paul Visser
President

From the Editor's Quill *Continued from page 5*

coaching staff during the recent tournament of the odd shaped ball that we are not allowed to name in print. A somewhat pathetic situation when one considers it was the officers of the New Zealand Armed Constabulary that introduced rugby to this country in the first place.

Hearty congratulations to the All Blacks on bringing the cup back home at last. Well deserved and a great occasion, but what a nail-biter!!

Well, another Christmas is upon us and another summer waits in the wings to burst forth with warmth and days of relaxation. I trust you and your families enjoy both the festivities and the warmer weather for, as they say, "T'is the season to be jolly."

A very Merry Christmas to you all and may the New Year bring you everything you wish for and more. Be safe, be healthy and be happy everyone.

Servo Per Amikeco
Ken Brewer
Editor

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND
TE TUAPAPA O TE HUNGA KAPO O AOTEAROA

The Assistant Secretary General's Desk



Greetings to you all!

The reason I am writing here is because both our National President Paul Visser and our General Secretary Coleen Meyers, have been representing the New Zealand Section of the IPA at the 37th International Executive Council (IEC) Conference in Romania and with Coleen still away, it falls upon me as the Assistant Secretary General, to write on her behalf.

I would like to start by congratulating our Editor, Ken Brewer, the outstanding photograph supplied by Adelaide visitor Nola Goldsmith, and Bruce Hutton QSM FRSNZ (Region 4) for the emotive cover and obituary in the last IPA magazine, following the very sad death of our Past President, Stan Keith.

Like the majority, I hope that when you read this we will have celebrated in style the All Blacks winning the 2011 Rugby World Cup, with all the numerous photographs of them holding the Webb Ellis Trophy aloft. For the operational members out there, I am sure that you are pleased that the 2011 Rugby World Cup is over and you can return to a sense of normality and catch-up with the paperwork and your families. For the rest of us, we just thoroughly enjoyed watching the matches and soaking up the great atmosphere it created throughout New Zealand. Maybe some of you out there have some great stories to tell about the Rugby World Cup and I am sure that our Editor, Ken Brewer will be very pleased to hear from you.

On a personal note, the International Police Association – New Zealand Section has again demonstrated to me its efficiency. An ex-police colleague, a friend and my daughter's ex-boss, from Sussex Police, England, Ross Hollister, contacted me last year to say that he was coming over to New Zealand for the Rugby World Cup, apparently he supports a team called England and I suggested to him at the time, that he considered joining the IPA.

Then just before the Rugby World Cup started he told me that he had taken my advice and joined the IPA and had been in contact with our National Travel Secretary, Marlene Merriman, who had arranged transport and a number of IPA members to host him, whilst he was in New Zealand, including Colin Lind, Brian & Gail Benn in Dunedin and I was going to home host him here in Rotorua. The only problem arose was arranging hosting for him in Auckland for a number of days. I immediately contacted Coleen Meyers, who within 24 hours had arranged for Peter Steward, a Region 1 member, to very kindly host him, whilst he was in Auckland.

I would like to say a very big thank you to all those good people who came to the rescue and kindly helped with Ross's visit here. Well done to the IPA. Ross has written an article for this magazine about his Rugby World Cup trip.

I would also like to welcome the following new members who have joined the IPA recently: -

Geoffrey Smith	IPA No. 2722	Region 1
William Walker	IPA No. 2723	Region 2
Moira Kincaid	IPA No. 2724	Region 5

We have a couple of exciting things happening in 2012, firstly, as mentioned by Coleen in her article in the last IPA magazine, in conjunction with our colleagues in the Australian Section of the IPA, it is intended to replace the existing blue linen membership cards and stamps, with plastic 'credit card size' membership cards, which will be issued annually. These membership cards will contain the members name, IPA number and date of joining. To make this process easier no photograph will be required.

Secondly, we are currently in the process of transferring the current stand alone IPA Master Membership list onto our IPA website, which will allow only a very few people to have access to the whole database but will allow the individual member to update their own personal record online. I know that our Website Administrator, Kerry Morrell is working very hard to get this up and running soon. This just highlights that the New Zealand Section is moving forward with these two great initiatives.

I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate Kerry on the amazing and professional look of our new website. Have you had a look at it recently? If not, I recommend that you do on www.ipa.org.nz. I can promise you that you will not be disappointed. I was certainly very impressed with the new layout.

Servo per Amikeco,
Michael Lucas,
Assistant Secretary General

NEW ROLE FOR IPA

The IPA now has representation at Europol in The Hague. We take this opportunity to thank Henk Klap, Vice President of the Netherlands Section who has taken on the role in liaison with the ERC.

This means that Sections should now add the following wording on their headed paper:

"NGO in Consultative (Special) Status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations; in Consultative Status with the Council of Europe and the Organisation of American States; International NGO maintaining operational relations within UNESCO and Europol."

The UN Commission on Development and Labour DOES NOT EXIST

On 30th June we passed on to our international membership a document purporting to be from the "UN Commission on Development and Labour" which advertised a variety of employment vacancies within the UN.

The source of this document - a Dr Sullivan - continues to send emails direct to police officials globally. However, subsequent enquiries by the ERC have revealed that this UN Commission DOES NOT EXIST and neither do the vacancies.

Enquiries are still continuing with the UN to find this person.



ABOVE: The Armenian Founding IPA Committee with Michael Odysseos second from right.

FOUNDING IPA COMMITTEE ARMENIA

by ISG

On behalf of the PEB, the IP and I attended the Founding Meeting of Armenia between 30 June and 4 July 2011, which was held in Yerevan, Armenia.

It was obvious that the Inaugural Committee of Armenia and Section Russia had done an enormous amount of preparation for the weekend and had listened to the advice given by the PEB. The whole event took place with a precision and expertise normally expected in only the most experienced of IPA Sections.

During our stay we had a meeting at the Ministry of Interior and Police Headquarters with the Chief Police of the Republic of Armenia, General-Major Alik Sargsyan, the Deputy Chief Police of the Republic of Armenia, General-Major Edik Kazaryan, the Head of Interpol department of the Police of the Republic of Armenia, Colonel V. Yeghiazaryan and the Head of Media & Information department, Lieutenant-Colonel Ashot Aharonyan.

Another meeting took place the same day at the Ministry of Justice with the Deputy Minister of Justice Mr Emil Babayan as well. All of them were fully informed about IPA and as they explained to us, were still firm supporters for the founding section.

There were no other delegations of sections present because there are only Foreign Associate Members in Section Russia, so on July 2nd at the Police Club room in the centre of Yerevan, the Founding Meeting itself was a surprise. Although I expected it to be conducted in a professional manner, it proved to be of the highest standard. The agenda and elections were conducted in a truly democratic manner.

The minutes of the meeting were completed and after translation will be sent to me as soon as possible together with their provisional Statute document in Armenian language, which was adopted at the meeting. The total number of Foreign Associate Members is already 126 and includes all ranks and both genders. Work has been on-going since 2008, which is confirmed by my own records.

For the future, Russia is aware of the progress required and is very happy they will be able to fulfil their international responsibilities. All elected members of the Armenia Founding Committee signed the Declaration of Human Rights.

GEORGIOS KATSAROPOULOS

International Secretary General
International Administration Centre

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND

NEW DIRECTOR AT GIMBORN

Gabriele Bischoff, 48, has been appointed the new Director of IBZ Gimborn. She has experience in social education, personnel & financial administration and business management. She worked most recently for Nienburg GmbH, a charitable Company with €25 million annual turnover and 1250 staff. Her field of activity there was organisation, business management, human resources development, quality management and public relations.

Mrs. Bischoff was born in Wiesbaden in the Federal State of Hesse. She completed an arts and crafts training and studied at the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz. The companies in which she worked specialised in youth and disability projects. In addition, she has also been a councillor in the town council of Geisenheim/ Rheingau. She has a grown up son, who is still in education. She is looking forward to the new challenge in Gimborn. She will bring relevant experience to the conversion of the new seminar building.

There were 40 applications for the post of Director, of whom 6 were shortlisted for interview. Mrs. Bischoff was the clear choice of the selection panel. Mrs Bischoff will start in August on a 15 hour week, commensurate with other commitments, moving to full time work from the 1st September and taking over as Director on the 1st October. We wish her all the best in her new position.





As we say hello to Mrs Bischoff, so we consider the outstanding service to Gimborn provided by the current Director Mr. Klaus-Ulrich Nieder. Klaus joined the IBZ from the University of Münster in 1981 and has held this demanding post ever since. Fluent in English, French & Spanish as well as his native German, Klaus is recognised throughout the IPA world for the friendly and professional manner in which he has run the IBZ for thirty years. Living with his wife Marianne close to the IBZ, Klaus was to be seen in the castle at all hours of the day. He will move to another demanding position

IPA HELPING HAND

During the recent Young Police Officers' Seminar in Amsterdam, (also attended by New Zealand's Victoria Kirichuk) three of the participants came to the assistance of local police in the town centre.

Mounted officers were in difficulty dealing with drunken revellers and one was particularly aggressive. Officers Patrick Reinerink of the Netherlands, Diedrich van Hoof from Belgium and Mark Bullen from the UK restrained the man until he was handcuffed and removed from the scene.

The mounted officers came to see their helpers on the final night of the seminar and gratefully presented Amsterdam Mounted Section umbrellas to them in thanks.

A fine example of Servo per Amikeco.



ABOVE: Patrick Reinerink with the mounted officers who dropped by to express their thanks. IPA photo.

A full report on the seminar will be made at the IEC in Romania and in a future IAC newsletter.

POLICE MEMORABILIA FUND RAISER

Richard S. Kreuter is the Treasurer & newsletter editor of IPA Section USA, Region 11 - South Florida and he reports that the Region is supporting the Broward Police Memorial construction fund.

Memorabilia collectors may be interested in checking out items for sale in support of the fund at www.honorguardinc.com/store.php.



Right: A Broward Sheriff's Office bomb robot holds a grenade while bomb squad members Chris McCoy, left, Shannon McCoy, Dan Olarte and Joseph Harris, of Fort Lauderdale, look on during a police expo organised by the Police Honour Guard of Broward County and the Broward Police Memorial Association. Staff photo/Eric Bojanowski

IPA SHORT ARTICLE COMPETITION 2011

The International Professional Commission and the International Cultural Commission are hosting an IPA short Article Competition with two categories:

Originally scheduled for 2011 this has now been delayed due to the small number of entries received to date and the deadline has been extended to 1 June 2012 in the hope that more essays will be received.

Category A (professional)

Title: "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)

Title: Free

Rules of Entry

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 1 June 2012. The winners will be announced at the IPA World Congress in Israel 2012.

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.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

From the International President Michael Odysseos

The year 2011 has been characterised again by violence and hardship. In many countries local wars continue and international terrorism is in the increase costing the lives of innocent people. Besides the violence and international terrorism, serious calamities, earthquakes, the tsunami, floods, fires and hurricanes struck many Countries resulting in thousands of deaths, serious injuries and total destruction of property. Unfortunately IPA members and members of their families were among the victims. The PEB based on the recommendations of the Chairman of the ISC activated the procedure for Emergency-Aid and launched an appeal for financial assistance. The IPA members responded positively and financial aid and other goods were sent for the relief of our colleagues. I take this opportunity to thank once more all our colleagues for their generosity.

It therefore pleases me to notice that the basic ideals of friendship and solidarity among police officers in all Sections, as introduced in 1950 by our Founder Arthur Troop, are still very much alive within the IPA family.

Friendship is the primary goal of our Association and friendship is something that one of course proves during difficult times. Friendship is when someone makes an effort to do something for another unconditionally, taking into consideration the other person's rights, respecting those rights and therefore not attempting to limit them. If we distance ourselves from our friends out of self-interest then we have already given up on that friendship.

Friendship means taking into consideration the rights of everyone. It is only through the spirit of friendship and solidarity that problems that lie ahead are solved. This must be done together as one, not individually and against each other.

Our Founder had a vision of worldwide friendship among police officers but I doubt if he anticipated that within such a short period of time, the IPA, under adverse situations, would flourish and develop into an organisation of this size. In a world full of conflicts there is obviously a need for international organisations where people can meet in friendship, solidarity and full respect.

The highlight of the year was the 37th IEC Conference in Bucharest, Romania. I am convinced that those who participated will agree with me it was very good and successful conference. I take this opportunity to compliment once more the Romanian IPA Section for their excellent work and arrangements. At the conference serious problems were solved and decisions were taken in friendship and solidarity. The Section in Foundation Macau was unanimously adopted as the 63rd new member of the IPA family. Congratulations and my very best wishes for every success.

The stressing of solidarity and common interests on the occasion of the 37th IEC Conference, the struggle for compromises and the solutions found are proof of the fact that the signal has been well understood and that also future friendship will be above differing interests. This principle must be the guiding rule for further developments in the years to come.

Concluding this New Year's message, I thank all for your loyalty to the IPA. As long as you are active IPA members, I feel obliged to convey to you my particular thanks because, without the effective assistance of many IPA friends who, on all levels, are always ready to give their support to the IPA, our work could not be accomplished.

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND
TE TUAPAPA O TE HUNGA KĀPŌ O AOTEAROA

Our Motto "Servo Per Amikeco" is very close to the Christian Commandment of "Love your Fellowman." Particularly these days we should bear this in mind and not forget that this kind of serving must always be based on reciprocity.

On behalf of all the PEB members, and myself I wish you all health, happiness, and peace for the Year 2012. For those who celebrate Christmas, I wish you and your family's best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Servo Per Amikeco
Michael Odysseos
International President

NEW ZEALAND PHOTOGRAPHERS WIN

At the recent IPA Conference in Romania the winners of the international photographic competition were announced amid great fanfare. New Zealand entries won in two major categories and the quality of our photographers was praised at the highest level.

Motivation and organisation for the competition came from our own Bruce Hutton QSM FPSNZ and some 4,000 entries were received from around the world. They were then independently judged in New Zealand to establish the 300 best entrants in each category and these were then forwarded to Israel where the final judging took place. The best 50 Photos came from: Israel section 20, New Zealand 10, Lithuania 9, Poland 4, Romania 3, Hellas 2, Slovenia 1 and Ukraine 1.

In Romania they were on display for all to see and our President Paul Visser was formally presented with the certificates and awards on behalf of the New Zealand winners. The final winners for 2011 were:

Police category:
First prize: Shelley Richardson, New Zealand
Second prize: Meir Vanouno, Israel
Third prize: Georgopulos Konstanttinos Hellas

Merit awards:
Michal Cohen, Israel
Klimachova Alla, Ukraine



Open photography:
First prize: Fekete Reka, Romania
Second prize: Jan Toporowski, Poland
Third prize: Daniel Tyszka, Poland

Merit awards:
Giora Israel, Israel
Kfir Arie, Israel

Special Photo journalism award:
Barry Thomson QSM, New Zealand



ABOVE: The photo Journalism Award in the IPA photographic competition went to Barry Thomson QSM for this photograph bearing the caption "Knit one Purl One".

Congratulations to the winners.

The following comments regarding this competition have been received:

Special thanks must go to Bruce Hutton and his team from New Zealand and to the ICC members who organised the competition, to the more than 30 IPA sections who participated in the biggest photo competition ever and to more than 300 IPA photographers who participated in the competition.

Dr. Eran Israel
ICC member



RIGHT: Bruce Hutton QSM FPSNZ has been the driving force behind two highly successful international photo competitions within IPA. A past president, he has served IPA NZ Section in several national and regional roles as well as a member of the International Cultural Commission.

Editor's Note: Dr. Eran Israel is the Secretary General for IPA Section Israel and is an accomplished photographer himself. One of his photographs reached the finals however, as he was a member of the organising and judging panel, he withdrew his entry to maintain the integrity of the competition. A gracious act.

Left: 1st prize in the Police Work Category went to Shelly Richardson with the road side stoppage photo of gang members that bore the caption – "Your name Sir?"

Forthcoming Conferences

2012

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

2012

The next Mediterranean IPA Sections meeting will be held in Malta between 26-28 April 2012. For more information, please contact Malta IPA section.

2013

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

IPA 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

INTERISLANDER GROUP RATES FOR IPA MEMBERS

Bruce Revell has negotiated a corporate booking rate for IPA members on the Interislander ferry. The details are available on the IPA website.

IPA members booking a trip on the Interislander can get the discount by inserting a special code when making their booking. They will also need to show their IPA ID when checking in at the ferry terminal.

Refer to the website for the code and price details.

The prices quoted are valid to 30 June 2012.

2014

39th IEC Conference in Germany. Details T.B.A.

2015

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

IPANZ MOTORCYCLE TOUR OF NZ
Departing Auckland - 4 March 2012

For the second year, IPA members are joining together for a 20 day, 5,000 kilometre motorcycle tour of both islands of New Zealand. To date 19 riders are participating including 2 from Germany and 2 from Australia. The foreign contingent will be riding machines hired at a special discount from Coleman Suzuki, whilst other owners will ride machines ranging from 1200cc BMW's to a 125cc Vespa. Limited spaces remain and IPA members are welcome to join in sections of the ride within their local regions.

For more details contact Bruce Revell at
nzlatru1@xtra.co.nz

ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE
UK (Scotland) Section
Near St. Andrews

Located at Balmonth Farm, Carnbee, Anstruther, Fife, Scotland in a rural setting 2 miles from Anstruther, 7 miles from St. Andrews (the home of golf) 21 miles from Dundee and 40 miles from Edinburgh. 1½ hours from ski slopes in winter. 5 minutes from the beach with sea fishing and water sports in summer.

The apartment has 2 bedrooms (1 en-suite), sleeping up to 5 persons, with lounge, dining area, fully fitted kitchen and bathroom. Linen provided. Parking for 2 cars and a Garden with furniture and barbeque. No pets allowed.

The property is managed by Tom and Pauline Crozier, Filter House, Balmonth, Carnbee by Anstruther, Fife, KY10 2RU.

For further details contact them at:
Phone: **+44 1333 310044**
e-mail: **pauline_crozier@hotmail.com**
website: **www.ipa-uk.org/IPA-Houses**

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND

SYDNEY AUSTRALIA FRIENDSHIP WEEK

7 – 14 October 2012



The International Police Association, Australian Section, invites all IPA members to join us for a Friendship Week from Sunday October 7, 2012.

Sydney is one of the most vibrant and cosmopolitan cities in the world - and you are invited to cruise its famous Harbour, travel to the nations capital city Canberra, see the magnificent Blue Mountains and explore the ancient Jenolan Caves.

This Week will also give you the opportunity to see the latest in police technology, when you meet members of the New South Wales Police Force's Public Order and Riot Squad, the Highway Patrol, the Air Wing, the Dog Squad and Mounted Unit!

There will be a reception hosted by the Australian Federal Police and you will also be welcomed by the NSW Police Commissioner when you visit the Sydney Police Centre. You will tour this facility and have the chance to see the Police Operations Centre, the Communications Section and Weapons Firing Range.

This will be a fantastic Week that you will never forget - so don't miss out. To register and find out more information including deposits, total cost, complete itinerary and inclusions, please go to:

www.ipa-australiapolice.com.au

and follow the link to Sydney Friendship Week. Numbers are strictly limited and places will be allocated as bookings are received.

IPA ACCOMMODATION SOUTHERN CYPRUS

Two bedroomed ground floor apartment sleeping 4 to 6. Private terrace, communal swimming pool and Jacuzzi. 40 minutes from Laranca Airport and 30 minutes from Ayia Napa. Close to quiet sandy beaches and restaurants.

IPA members only – from £294 per week

E-mail Ian Robinson: **ian@iwr.org.uk**

IPA ACCOMMODATION IN UK

CENTRAL LONDON

Tower Bridge views, Dutch Barge, sleeps 4, private bathroom, towels & linen supplied, close to bus, tube and train. IPA members only. No pets.
e-mail: variatie@btinternet.com

SIDMOUTH, DEVON

Thimble Cottage. 4 Star rating by Visit Britain. Sleeps 4, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher/washing machine. 7 minutes walk from sea. No pets.
Discount for IPA members.
E-mail: **paste@bwal.freeserve.co.uk**
Or contact website
www.thimblecottagesidmouth.co.uk

ST IVES, CORNWALL

Detached 3 bedroom Bungalow at 'Riviere Towans,' Hayle. 100 yards from a long sandy beach. Large lounge TV/DVD with Sky, Patio, BBQ, sleeps 5.
From £300 weekly.
Contact Christine or Fred at
www.cahayabintang.co.uk

QUEEN'S 2012 DIAMOND JUBILEE England

2 – 5 June 2012

To mark 60 years of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth II a Diamond Jubilee celebration will take place in 2012 with celebrations centred on the extended weekend of 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th June 2012

The UK branches of IPA are currently considering their involvement with the occasion and these have yet to be formalised.

You can find more information about the events at:

www.culture.gov.uk/what_we_do/honours/diamondjubilee.aspx

GUMA SYSTEMS COMPUTER OFFER IPA Germany

In collaboration with Microsoft and IPA Germany, guma-systems is able to offer Microsoft products at a reduced price to members. This includes:

Office 2010 Professional Plus – €110 plus shipping

And

Windows 7 Professional – €95.80 plus shipping

Also check their website to view details of their flexible compact portable laptop computer

For details contact:
www.guma-systems.de/IPA

2012 ROCKY MOUNTAIN TOUR
Canada

2 – 14 June 2012

Following other successful friendship tours, the Alberta regions of IPA Canada are once again hosting a friendship tour through the Rocky Mountains of Alberta and for the first time ever, continuing through the Rockies to Vancouver, British Columbia. This 12 day tour includes highlights such as Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Waterton National Park, Hotel in West Edmonton Mall, Jasper National Park and three nights in Vancouver. One or two meals are included every day as well as all activities.

Response indicates that this tour will consist of one (1) large coach which means as of the time of writing, we only have eight (8) seats available! Contact the Registrar soon to purchase one of those seats or to get on the waiting list.

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 see the website
www.promotiontours.ca
or contact
Secretary General at
secretary@ipa.ca
or
Gerry Vercammen, Chairman IPA 2012 Canadian Rocky Mountain Tour
gerryipa@telus.net

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or
Gerry Vercammen, Chairman IPA 2012 Canadian Rocky Mountain Tour
gerryipa@telus.net

RIDE THE FAMOUS ROUTE 66
Chicago to Los Angeles

14 to 27 July 2012

Region 57 will host a coach trip along the famous Route 66 from Chicago to Los Angeles. Highlights will include the Route 66 Museum in Pontiac, the Tomb of President Lincoln in Springfield, Meremac Caverns, Branson, Will Rogers Museum in Tulsa, Oklahoma City National Memorial, Cadillac Ranch, Sky City Acoma Pueblo, Petrified Forest National Park, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and much, much more.

US$3,699 per person single
US$2,699 per person twin share
US$2,540 per person triple share
plus recommended US$139 travel insurance

Includes delux motor coach, Hotel accommodation, 18 meals, fully escorted, sight seeing and museum fees.

For more information and bookings contact
USA River Cruises at
www.usarivercruises.com
or email:
Info@usarivercruises.com

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

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**

ROYAL NEW ZEALAND FOUNDATION OF THE BLIND
TE TUAPAPA O TE HUNGA RAPO O AOTEAROA

AUSTRALASIAN POLICE & FIRE GAMES
Lower Hutt, Wellington, NZ

2 – 9 March 2012

The Australasian Police and Emergency Services Games to be held in Hutt City are designed to cater for athletes of all abilities and a large number of sports will be on offer. 41 sports will be contested, ranging from Angling and Aquathon, to Swimming, Golf, Track and Field and Tug of War. Games Director Alison Murray believes there is something in the event programme to appeal to everyone. "The sporting timetable for the week of the games offers plenty of variety. We are really keen to see competitors get involved in more than one event and have worked hard to alleviate any obvious sports clashes. For example, a swimmer will be able to enjoy two days in the pool early in the week, attempt the triathlon and then compete in the open water swim a few days later" she said.

While there are medals to be won for the top performers, and some elite competition expected, the focus of most people who enter the Games is simply on participating and having a good time. Entrants in individual events will compete in age groups, and in many team sports mixed and social divisions will be available.

Registrations are now open for all sports and a full list of sports is available on the Games website **www.apandesgames.com**

NEW ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE
Pieria Studios - Skotina Pieria Beach
HELLAS – GREECE

20 furnished rooms are offered to IPA members next to the beautiful Olympus Mountain, 250 metres from the sea, with parking, a playground and BBQ plus a convenient supermarket. Nearby you can visit Dion, Vergina, Meteora and other archaeological places of interest.

Prices for IPA members and police officers (per person):

SPECIAL PRICES FOR TRIPLE ROOMS
May-June €25
July-August €45
September €25

SPECIAL PRICES FOR DOUBLE ROOMS
May-June €35
July-August €55
September €35

For information and booking e-mail
Mrs Karkafiri Aphrodite
info@studiospieria.com

NEW IPA ACCOMMODATION
Gold Coast, Australia

Congratulations to Section Australia on opening a new IPA House at Grande Florida Beach Resort, Apartment 175, 7 Redondo Avenue, Miami, Queensland.



The apartment is on the 2nd floor (no lift) of the Grande Florida Beach Resort complex, with resort style facilities. There are 2 bedrooms, 1 with queen size bed, TV, walk through wardrobe and en suite, and 1 with 2 single beds (sleeps 4). Bathroom with washing machine and dryer. Open plan living area includes kitchen, dining room, lounge with large TV/DVD and balcony overlooking garden and swimming pool. Air conditioned.

Located on Queensland's beautiful Gold Coast a 2 minute walk from the beach, 12.5 kms north of Coolangatta Airport, 6.5 kms south of Surfer's Paradise and 1.5 hours drive south of Brisbane. Pacific Fair Shopping Centre and Broad Beach are 4 kms to the north.

Allocated parking space. Linen provided. Large gardens, 2 swimming pools (1 heated). BBQ. No pets allowed.

Contact the Housing Manager
Geoff PALMER
3/452 Coolangatta Road
Tugun, Queensland 4224
Phone: +61 (0) 416 247 886

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

THE 20TH IPA WORLD CONGRESS
Eilat, Israel

2 - 7 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 ACCOMMODATION IN FRANCE
DISNEYLAND - PARIS

Mobile Home with terrace, sleeps 4/6. 40 minutes from Disneyland and 1 hour from Paris. Private site situated in 220 acres of forest woodlands, 2 fishing lakes and spring fed swimming lake.
IPA members only.
Tel: **Jennie/Malcolm on 020 8658 3711**

FRENCH ALPS
Superb family apartment in Chatel on the French/Swiss border.
Winter: 650k of great skiing.
Summer: alpine walking, biking, canoeing.
IPA members only.
www.alpsnownsun.co.uk
or e-mail: **montmorclan@aol.com**

FRENCH RIVIERA
Mobile home with veranda, sleeps 4 to 5 people. On a Private site with pools and a restaurant bar, beaches nearby. Near to Monaco, St Tropez. No pets allowed.
Tel: **07990 785836 (mobile)**
or e-mail: **elainecoop@hotmail.com**

Obituaries

It is with great regret that we record the passing of the following IPA members:

Lois Copp on 19 August 2011
Region Four IPA member 2214
One of New Zealand's earliest uniformed policewomen.

.....

Trevor Gardener on 12 September 2011
Region Six IPA Member 2246
Retired Police photographer

.....

John Anthony McKee on 20 August 2011
Region One IPA Member 1355

.....

Alexander Gregory (Greg) McManus on 24 August 2011
Region One
Former National and Region One Treasurer

.....

Ray Hodson on 19 October 2011
Partner of Coleen Meyers the NZIPA Secretary General

.....

Our sincere condolences are extended to their families, friends and colleagues.

.....



Born the son of a farrier in County Antrim Northern Ireland, Alexander Gregory (Greg) McManus joined the Royal Ulster Constabulary at the age of 19 years. During that time he was based at Londonderry and Ballymena, where he met his future wife Mona.

In 1957 he joined the Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) Police at Lusaka where he undertook 3 day mounted patrols for a year. Here his love of horses rose to the fore and polo became his sport of choice. It wasn't long before he was put in charge of the mounted section farriers, then he was promoted to command the mounted section itself. It was there that he first joined the IPA.

In late 1971 Greg and Mona brought their young family to live in New Zealand and he quickly joined the ranks of the New Zealand Police and of course the local IPA. Here he enjoyed a successful career as a police photographer at Auckland, using his extensive police experience in a wide range of investigations,

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including the infamous "Rainbow Warrior" case. Participating actively in IPA he served for twenty five years as the National Treasurer in addition to Region One Treasurer.

In retirement he continued his IPA involvement and also worked part time at the Auckland watchhouse fingerprinting arrested prisoners. Until recently he worked for the Department of Internal Affairs interviewing and vetting applicants seeking Certificates of Approval to work in the casino industry. At 75, Greg was a professional policeman who dedicated his life to the service of others. IPA has lost a loyal friend.



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



ABOVE: The police flag covers Greg McManus' coffin and the IPA flag is draped nearby. Photograph courtesy of Steve Anderton.



POLICE REMEMBRANCE DAY

I was recently privileged to receive an Invitation to attend the Remembrance Day Service on 29 September at the Royal New Zealand Police College, with my daughters Elspeth, Julie and Niece Debbie. Wellington turned on a marvellously fine day for the service which was very moving and emotional, especially for us as Stan was remembered.

There was a great turnout of family, friends and Police Officers as well as the current Cadet Wing to honour all Police Officers who have died doing their duty plus current and retired members we have lost during the past year.

A big thank you to the organising Committee it was a day to remember for us all.

Merle Keith

LEFT: A lone piper escorts Greg McManus from the funeral service through a Police Guard of Honour. Photograph courtesy of Merle Keith.

BELOW: The 1986 NZ Police Centenary Mounted Section. Greg McManus is mounted 5th from left.

Editor's Note: Greg's obituary complied with the generous assistance of Peter Burridge



REGION 4 PRESENTATION

By John Bryant
Submitted by Paris Razos

Region 4 IPA recently assisted the Wellington Police Maritime Unit by donating them a personal locator beacon. They had signalled this as an item they considered critical for personal safety in their work environment out in the water, and our committee agreed that we would purchase one for them. It was largely done as a 'thank you' to the Maritime Unit members who hosted our members at a mid-year function, with a tour of their new boat and history of the Maritime Unit.



ABOVE: IPA Region 4 Chairman Inspector Paris Razos (left) presents the personal locator beacon to Senior Sergeant John Bryant of the Wellington Maritime Unit.

John said of the gift: "The 406 MHz PLB will be used mainly by the coxswain when we deploy the on board RHIB from Lady Elizabeth IV. This 4.3m RHIB often operates away from Lizzy sometimes out of sight or radio contact so anything that increases the safety of the operator is fantastic.

He will carry it on him as he is often operating without crew so should he fall overboard or need it for other reasons he can activate it and it will notify emergency services of his position.

Being totally portable it can also be easily transferred and carried by an operator on other vessels as required.

They are great safety device that in the ideal world, each individual mariner would carry on them when operating at sea. It compliments the vessels 406 EPRIB and improves the overall safety of our operation.

On behalf the crew I am very grateful and would like to thank the IPA for their generosity."

Israel and Jordan

A tourist's impression of the Police
by Clint Libby

In September 2011 Julie and I spent two weeks on an organised tour through Israel and Jordan. Being a retired Police Officer I took an interest in observing the Police in both countries.

Israel has a population of 7 million people and Jordan has 6 million people. In both countries the Police were unobtrusive and we never felt threatened at any time in the two weeks we toured throughout Israel and Jordan. Afterwards we wondered whether the situation in the Middle East is as bad as the media would have us believe.

As an observation Israel has major problems, not only externally, but also internally with the make up of their population of Christians, Jews and Muslims and the factions within those groups. Jordan on the other hand has Muslims and Christians, but no Jews. Everyone in Jordan apparently gets on well with each other and often a church would be situated next to a temple. The Jordanians were very proud of the way in which the two groups assimilate and get on with each other.

My first surprise, when we arrived in Tel Aviv, was the apparent lack of security, military and Police. We were told by our guide that there were no restrictions on taking photographs but as I took my first photograph of a police vehicle parked outside a small Police Station from across the road along the beach front at Tel Aviv I was yelled at to move along by a plain clothes officer. I took the photograph below anyway confident that my IPA membership card and retired Police Officer's identification card in my pocket would defuse any altercation.



ABOVE: The Israeli Police vehicle in Tel Aviv

On our second night in Tel Aviv there was to be a public demonstration against the high cost of living in Israel. We were told that it would be quite safe to go and have a look as it would be family orientated and would be non- violent. I decided I would like to take part as one of the demonstrators as I had always been involved on the other side as a Police Officer.

In the early evening we walked from the hotel with crowds of other people. One block from the demonstration route all roads were physically blocked off by barriers and were manned by regular Police Officers and military armed with automatic weapons.

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The military were apparently members of the Border Patrol which are often used to augment Police resources. There was no searching of bags as everyone passed through the barriers and generally the Police were disinterested in what was going on. There was no interaction between them and the public.



ABOVE: Julie and Clint Libby demonstrating

When we reached the demonstration route there were thousands of people marching. We joined in and walked with them. We did not really know what was being said but when the crowd cheered we cheered and when the crowd clapped we clapped. Everyone was in good spirits and there was no evidence of any Police walking with the demonstrators.



ABOVE: Israeli Police car

I have never seen such a large demonstration and I estimated about 400,000 people but the news media claimed about 300,000 people. In any case it was the largest demonstration in Israel's history and made the international news. We finally stopped walking in the demonstration and stood watching them passing for two and a half hours and still it did not end.

During our time in Israel we travelled right up to the border with Lebanon in the north where there was evidence of military activity but again few Police. What few Police we saw did not encourage any interaction. There was no evidence of traffic policing at all. What Police we did see were well turned out and were armed with handguns only. Police vehicles always had their blue flashing lights even when there was no emergency.

At one stage we entered Bethlehem which is controlled by the Palestinians. We crossed the 'border' where we encountered armed military personnel. We were told we needed our passports but these were never inspected. They came aboard the bus, armed, and did a head count both in and out of Bethlehem and that was it. Even in Bethlehem we saw no evidence of Police.

However at the Wailing Wall there were at least 20 military personnel there grouped together between the lines of people visiting and the wall. I noted that only the NCOs had the magazines inserted in their automatic weapons, the rest had theirs attached to their belts. Again there was little or no evidence of Police.



ABOVE: Police at a gate leading into Jerusalem There were four uniformed staff sitting in the vehicle just watching people entering and leaving through the gate.

In Tel Aviv the American Embassy did not seem to have much security. There were a few plain clothes police officers outside who were easily identified as they wore suits and ties, an uncommon sight in the extreme heat. Again no uniformed Police were to be seen.



ABOVE: Israeli military at the Allenby Bridge checkpoint. This photograph was taken from the bus on the way to the Allenby Bridge.

Finally after our tour through Israel we left the country through the Allenby Bridge into Jordan. The crossing was just like an airport with the same procedures. Again there were no apparent Police or military personnel except at a pre-entry point some miles from the terminal. There were two military personnel who were most disinterested as both were seated and were texting on their cell phones.

There is a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan but on the Jordanian side there was an obvious increase in military and Police presence. There seemed to be four types of Police in Jordan. There were the national Police who were armed and dressed in black uniforms, the Tourist Police who generally were not armed and dressed in navy blue uniforms, the Traffic Police and finally the Border or Bedouin Police who wore a khaki uniform. All, except the Bedouin Police, had a high profile. It appeared that only the national Police were armed and that was with handguns.



ABOVE: Clint and Jordanian Tourist Police Officer

As we travelled through Jordan there were Police everywhere. They looked professional and the Tourist Police in particular were approachable and friendly. The photograph at left is taken from the bus and shows a traffic police car parked on the side of the road. There were many of these seen all over Jordan. There were no such traffic units seen in Israel.

Jordanian traffic behaviour was better than what we experienced in Israel. Motorists in Israel were impatient and would constantly use their cars' horn to express their feelings towards other motorists. In many places there was a Jordanian Military presence. Often in the middle of nowhere there would be a military vehicle parked on the side of the road complete with a machine gun mounted on top.



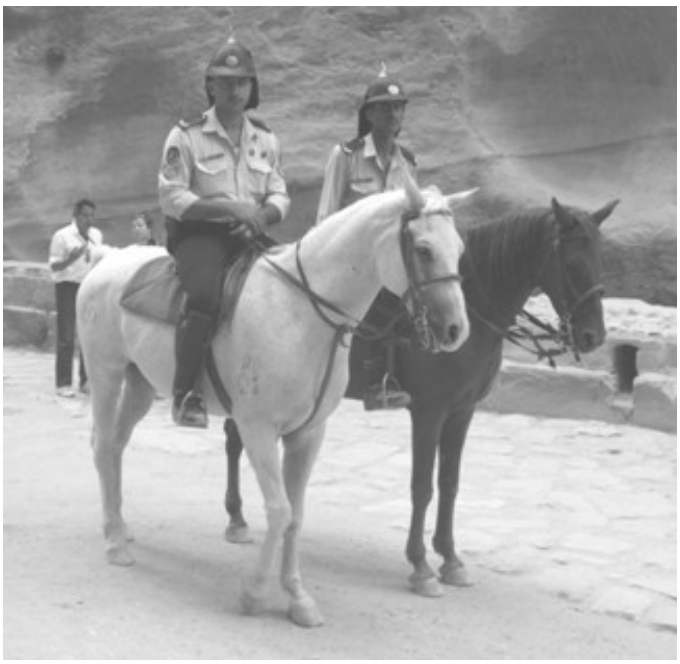
ABOVE: Clint with a Border or Bedouin Police Officer at Petra.

Their uniforms are spectacular and very colourful with ammunition bandoliers crossing their chests. In the whole time we were in Jordan we only saw two of them.

In Amman we visited the wealthy areas which included the embassies and ambassadors' residences. There were some very impressive homes, many with private security. Here there was a military presence as well and outside the American Embassy there were many armed military personnel with light armoured vehicles. This was in stark contrast with what we had seen at the American Embassy in Israel.

There were also Police directing traffic. They had the same unusual helmets that the Tourist Police had on horseback at Petra.

What little personal contact I had with the Police while touring, it was obvious that there is a bond between Police Officers world-wide. When I asked to have my photograph taken with them and told them I was a retired Police Officer they clearly saw me as a colleague and on many occasions said so.



ABOVE: Two Tourist Police Officers patrolling the tourist areas in Petra on horseback. Note their unusual helmets.



ABOVE: Police Officer on traffic duty in the old city part of Amman the capital of Jordan.

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Our overall the impression we had of both Israel and Jordan is that they are well policed and the people are law abiding.

A trip to Jordan and Israel is recommended. It is safe to visit. People speak English and are very helpful. People in Jordan in particular would recognise you as a tourist and call out 'welcome to Jordan'.

The highlights for us were to visit the biblical holy sites, to touch the Wailing Wall, to visit Petra which was made famous through the 'Indiana Jones' movie, and to float in the Dead Sea, 30% more salty than the oceans and the lowest point on the earth's surface, 600ft below sea level. Oh, and the five star hotels and the great food were also very much appreciated.



ABOVE: Clint goes undercover.

All photographs courtesy of Julie and Clint Libby.

PRESENTATION OF 25 YEAR CERTIFICATE

Submitted by Marlene Merriman
Region 3 Treasurer/Travel Secretary

Over the Easter break Marlene and Alan Merriman were visiting family in the Nelson area and having recently learned that a Region 3 member Peter Bradley, had moved to Motueka from Napier, they decided to pay him a visit and present him with his 25 year Certificate of Fidelity.



ABOVE: Peter Bradley receives his well deserved award from Marlene Merriman.

They had never met Peter before and spent an enjoyable couple of hours with Peter and his partner Beryce thus making new friendships. Peter was surprised and delighted to receive his certificate.

TOKYO 100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

By Val Redshaw

100th Birthday parties are rare and very special and to receive an invitation to Jessie Banno's celebrations in Tokyo was an opportunity to catch up with a remarkable woman who featured in my book Tact and Tenacity – New Zealand Women in Policing.

Jessie, of Scottish and Tongan descent, was born in Tonga but from the age of seven was educated in Auckland, New Zealand. In Tonga she married into the Banno family who were the principal Japanese merchants in Australasia. In 1941 all Japanese in Tonga were brought to New Zealand, the men interned on Somes Island and the women and children at Pokeno, where one of New Zealand's first policewomen Edna Pearce, was responsible for their care.

Jessie, was the holder of a British passport and did not have to accompany her husband but thought if she didn't it would be an end to her marriage. So with her small son she accompanied the Japanese citizens to New Zealand. She did not join the other women in the internment camp but stayed with relatives in Auckland while her husband was taken to Somes Island.



RIGHT: Jessie Banno in New Zealand in 1942.

Jessie had no official status as an internee and under the Alien Control Emergency Regulations her classification was "D" and she was free to live off site. Her only restriction being that she couldn't leave Auckland without reporting. Jessie made herself useful by assisting Constable Pearce with the women and children, helping with interpreting and sometimes accompanying her when she had to take someone to the doctor or dentist.

In August 1943 an attempt was made to take the internees to Australia on the first leg of a journey to exchange interned allied and Japanese citizens at a free port. Jessie wanted to accompany her husband although she was told she would be interned in Australia. The Liberator crashed shortly after take off into the Mangere swamp and several were killed. Fortunately, Jessie and her husband were scheduled for a later flight so she was able to help with the identification of the dead. The Consul General of Switzerland gave the Red Cross permission for Jessie Banno's services to be retained as an interpreter for the Japanese survivors at Auckland Public Hospital. Later the Red Cross asked her to care for a small boy who was now an orphan. She continued to assist Constable Pearce with the women and children when required.

Arrangements were made once again to transport the Japanese internees to Australia via the protected ship MV Wahine. As the war escalated on all fronts there were no further exchanges so the Japanese and Jessie spent the remainder of the hostilities interned at Tatura in Victoria. On a visit to New Zealand in 2006, Jessie Banno, then 94 received a presentation and thanks for the work she did assisting the New Zealand Police in World War II and this is where the story ends in the book.



ABOVE: Jessie Banno with the plaque presented to her by the New Zealand Police during a visit in 2006. Photo courtesy of Bruce Hutton QSM FPSNZ.

Constable Edna Pearce and Jessie maintained their friendship and correspondence continued throughout the war whilst Edna occasionally visited Jessie's relatives in Auckland. From these exchanges we know the Japanese internees were full of praise for the way they had been treated while in New Zealand and Jessie had high praise for Edna's kindness and fair treatment of the women and children.



RIGHT: Goni (Seiichi) Banno in 1942.

The mail of the internees was censored and restricted to a single page but nevertheless a picture of life at Tatura was conveyed. There were over 4,000 Japanese civilians interned in Australia. Over a 1,000 of these were local, the remainder from overseas (The Dutch East Indies, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Solomon Islands and New Zealand.)

Jessie described the camp as consisting of one big compound divided by barbed wire into four sections, A, B, C and D. She was in section D. The gates to each section were locked and permission was required before one could enter another section. Each section had its own dining room and everyone had to be responsible and take turns for meal preparation and other duties. Every morning at 9 o'clock they were required to stand in front of their huts with the doors open for inspection.

There were Japanese and English Schools and also a kindergarten. The English School was necessary as there were Australian and other Japanese who had never been to Japan and who were unable to speak the language. Jessie taught in the English School and was paid one shilling a day. There was a small store in the camp where you could buy candy, cookies and other small items. Knitting wool and materials for sewing could be ordered from Myers Department Store outside the camp.

Jessie's second child, a daughter Yoshiko, was born at a hospital nearby. She said the women were kept busy looking after their families, growing vegetables, knitting and sewing. Her husband learnt to knit and made all the clothes for the new baby and even a dress for Jessie.

Camp life was peaceful and the Japanese impressed as a usually harmonious group. Their cultural background and education made them want to obey rules when interned. The most common attitude was one of resignation and patience.

While a very few Japanese of Australian origin (Australian born long term residents or children) were released during the war most had to wait until the end of hostilities and later. Many appealed against repatriation to Japan after the war ended, particularly those who had no strong ties to the country by birth and couldn't speak the language. Jessie and her husband wanted to stay in Australia or return to New Zealand but permission was refused.

In February 1946 repatriation to Japan began. Jessie and her husband returned to a devastated country to begin a new life. Her first job was working for the British Forces of Occupation.



ABOVE: Yoshimasa Banno (Osaka Water Police) makes a presentation to Val Redshaw. L to R Yoshimasa Banno, Val Redshaw, Seiichi Banno.

The 100th Birthday celebrations were held at the Edmond Hotel Metropolitan in Tokyo. The many round tables were decorated with flower centerpieces, wine bottles with Jessie's photo on the labels and 100th Birthday serviettes. My daughter, Alice (an Associate Professor at Chuo University in Tokyo), and I were photographed with Jessie before being escorted to our table. It was special to see the New Zealand Police Badge on a presentation plaque given a prominent position on a table of memorabilia of Jessie's life. That small act of kindness by the New Zealand Police was acknowledged and sincerely appreciated. A copy of Tact and Tenacity was there too.



ABOVE: Alice Inocencio, Jessie Banno and Val Redshaw.

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We shared our table with Jessie, Michael and Sharon Bai (eldest grandchild and great grandchild) from Perth, Australia, Emeritus Professor Onuma Yasuaki (Meiji and Tokyo Universities) an expert on International Law and Tongans Alisi Kaimanawasu and Lasini Takei. Our table was well placed for the speeches and the entertainment and putting the few English speaking people there together was a good idea. I learnt a lot about the professor's publications and his work at The Hague and about the Tongan influence on Rugby in Japan.

A visual presentation and speeches described many aspects of Jessie's long life and the contribution she had made to the lives of others - as regional Vice President South East Asia for the Christian organisation CFOI, as teacher and mentor for academics and business men, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Business man, Kouki Okita, employed Jessie age 93 to teach English conversation to some of his employees and praised her commitment to hard work, strong mindedness and positive attitude. Surely an inspiration to those who equate retirement with age 65!

There were four ex-Japanese Police members at the celebrations - Atsushi Sarae (a former senior Tokyo Police Officer and his wife who was a policewoman), another young policewoman who now works for the Banno company and Yoshimasa Banno a family member and former officer of the Water Police in Osaka. Atsushi's two sisters were among the small Japanese children interned in Pokeno. He was born in Tatura when his family was moved from New Zealand to Australia. There was a lot of interest in the story and photographs of the Japanese in Tact and Tenacity.

The day after the birthday, out of town family members and overseas visitors were treated to a grand tour of Tokyo – the Tokyo Tower, Temples, the gardens, a tour of the waterways and a traditional meal. I was last in Japan in 1983 and I was very impressed by the changes. It was a difficult time for Japan – there were power usage restrictions in place, aftershocks and the aftermath of the Tsunami tragedy not far from people's minds. Everything was so clean. There was no graffiti. Smoking was forbidden in places where the public had access. Trains were absolutely on time. People were polite and helpful and many more understood English.

I appreciated the hospitality and many kindnesses of Jessie's son and daughter-in-law, Seiichi and Sharon Banno. I felt so privileged to be invited to Jessie's special celebrations and hope that a special woman who has inspired so many continues to enjoy life and good health. While I didn't contact IPA while I was in Japan I can certainly recommend it as an interesting holiday destination.

Photographs are courtesy of Val Redshaw unless otherwise specified.

HUMOUR

My wife was hinting about what she wanted for our upcoming anniversary and said, "I want something shiny that goes from 0 to 150 in about 3 seconds."

I bought her a set of bathroom scales.

The doctors say I should be able to walk again, but will always have a limp.

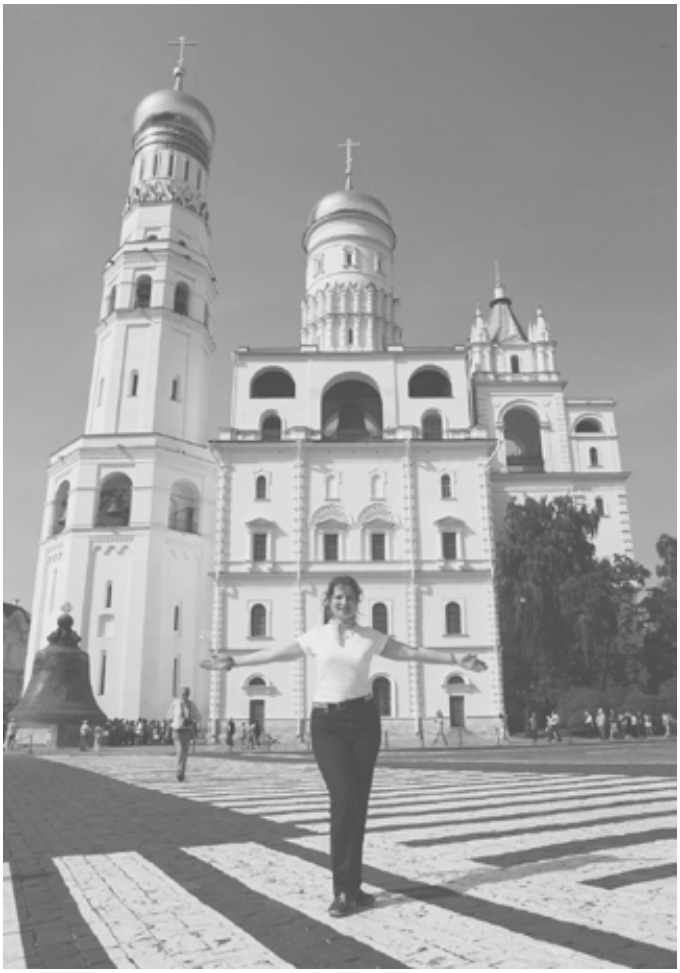
NZ – RUSSIA IPA CONNECTION ESTABLISHED

By Victoria Kirichuk – IPA NZ Russian Travel Secretary

Being an Associate Travel Secretary for the Countries of the Post Soviet Union, I was excited to establish New Zealand – Russia IPA connection in August this year during a visit to Russia.

Russian IPA section was founded in1992. Since then there was one visit of the Russian IPA group to New Zealand in 2007, and also a group of New Zealand IPA members visited Russia in 2009. Both visits happened long before I became the Associate Travel Secretary and, naturally, I was interested to find out from those New Zealand IPA members who were involved back then what their impressions were. I must say, it looks to me that our IPA members were left with "mixed feelings" on both occasions and due to no fault of their own.

Thus, my visit to Moscow and St. Petersburg in August 2011 was a great opportunity to start the New Zealand-Russia link from the fresh.



ABOVE: Victoria at the Kremlin in Moscow.

I spent 11 days in Moscow and 7 days of St. Petersburg. My stay in Russia flew very fast, as it was filled with the IPA meetings and events. One article is not able to cover all the interesting experiences and useful information I collected during my visit, but I will endeavour to highlight the most essential moments and, hopefully, make it a useful reference for those our New Zealand IPA members who are considering to visit Russia.

But, before I even begin my story, I want to express special thanks to Olga Birkina of the St. Petersburg IPA, who arranged all the meetings and events for me and St. Petersburg, and even travelled to Moscow to meet me and introduce me to the Russian IPA

Headquarters. All the photos accompanying this article were taken by Olga with her professional camera.



LEFT: Press-Secretary for of the St. Petersburg IPA Region and Russian police photographer Olga Birkina.

My Russian trip started in Moscow, where I was very warmly greeted by the Russian National IPA President Aleksei Gankin and his team in their centrally located office in Novinskiy Boulevard.

The Russian IPA management team expressed their delight to meet a Russian-speaking New Zealand IPA member, which would largely facilitate their future communication with the New Zealand IPA.



ABOVE: The Kremlin Ceremonial Guard.

My visit to Moscow coincided with the visit of the Israeli IPA delegation – a great opportunity to meet representatives of another IPA section. I joined the Israeli delegation during the IPA organised cruise on Moscow River.

To those travelling to Moscow for the first time, I would highly recommend a boat trip on Moscow River as a great way to see this amazing city from an entirely different angle.

Another unique opportunity that I got thanks to Russian IPA was a guided tour to the Grand Kremlin Palace – normally closed to the general public. The Grand Kremlin Palace, formerly the Tsar's Moscow residence, is nowadays the place where the newly elected Russian Presidents are inaugurated. This place undoubtedly was built to impress – it seems that the term "Grand" was invented for it. Here is another advice from me to Moscow visitors: if you ever get a chance to visit the "Bolshoy Kremlyovskiy Dvorets" as it is known in Russian, do not miss it.



ABOVE: A Russian Police van.

A rather more formal, but just as for me personally interesting, was the visit of the Moscow South-Eastern District Police station. Again, my hosts made me feel very welcome, and the tour was great – among other things I got to see the Russian Police Dog Unit in action, and the combat techniques of the Russian Frontline Police Staff.



ABOVE: With a female recruit of St Petersburg Police College

During my entire trip, the Russian IPA were a great source of information for me as a traveler – their valuable advice on things to do and not to do has definitely made my Russian stay much safer, cheaper and more pleasant.

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As an example, Aleksei Gankin suggested I travel from Moscow to St. Petersburg by "Sapsan" – an express train, which is very-well serviced and takes four hours. It is a bit longer than travelling by airplane, but then you save time by avoiding the check-in procedure if you choose to register on-line. No sitting in the traffic on the way to the city from the airport either, because you arrive into the centre of St. Petersburg. It is also safe and relatively inexpensive.

In St. Petersburg I was invited to a Regional meeting of the St. Petersburg IPA Committee, where I was welcome by the President of St. Petersburg Gennady Ermolovitch. Gennady expressed his deep condolences to the family of the past New Zealand IPA President Stan Keith, who he met through his IPA activity. The meeting was held in St. Petersburg Inter Police College, the founder and Director of which is a very active IPA member.



ABOVE: At St Petersburg with the Russian IPA Hobby Secretary and Collector Eduard Sivoded.

Another very special visit which I cannot not to mention – was a visit to Eduard Ivanovich Sivoded, who is a retired police officer of a high-rank (equivalent to NZ Police Inspector). He is the Hobby-Secretary of the Russian IPA and a well-known collector of the police symbols and memorabilia from around the world. Eduard Ivanovich had kindly invited me to view his private collection, probably the largest of its kind in Russia.

St. Petersburg deserves a separate article. I have never met a person who visited it and was left indifferent. It is simply stunning. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time there.



ABOVE: Viewing some of the 'old masters' at the incredible Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg.



ABOVE: My St. Petersburg IPA Region hosts - L to R - Gennady Ermolovitch, Olga Birkina and Valeriy Demchenko.



ABOVE: Victoria at the Russian IPA Headquarters in Moscow with their National President Aleksei Gankin.

In conclusion, I want to say that Russia is definitely worth visiting through the IPA. In fact, I would not recommend New Zealanders to travel to Russia any other way rather than through the IPA – for a number of reasons.

There was also a lot of interest expressed by the Russian IPA members towards New Zealand. In fact, they are talking about putting together an IPA group for a visit to New Zealand.

Of course in my case as I speak the language and being born and raised in the former USSR, I understand the mentality. But I will be more than happy to help where I can any IPA members who wish to travel to Russia.

Editor's Note: Victoria has also been preparing an item on her IPA Amsterdam trip for the magazine, but the editor's early deadline for this edition and her police duties have prevented its completion in time. It will therefore appear in the next magazine. All photographs in this item are courtesy of Victoria Kirichuk and Olga Birkina.

FIRST TIME CRUISERS

By Mark Calwell

In August this year my partner Yvonne and I, accompanied by fellow IPA member Kevin Murphy and wife Maryon, flew to Rome for three days, where we stayed at an IPA member's rental apartment at a very good rate. Laura made us very welcome. From there we went on to Venice for three days prior to boarding the ship 'Princess Ruby.'

We had had the prior opportunity of gathering information on the cruise through another couple who had done the exact same 'Grand Mediterranean' 12 night cruise a few months earlier. Their information was priceless and had us up and running on the first day as opposed to taking time to work out how everything worked on board. This included tips such as: don't join the day excursions organised on the boat as they are horrendously expensive, through to the ordering of room service breakfasts at no extra cost - all certainly good advice.



ABOVE: Yvonne and Mark overlooking Mykanos

Another was the removal of 'voluntary tips' that were automatically put on to your cabin bill at $12 US per day per person. We spent about the same amount on tips but paid it to the people that we came into contact with and who gave us good service. Everything that you bought on board also had a service fee on so they were in a way 'double dipping' the tips paid by passengers.

Being Kiwis we wanted to do our own thing and were young and fit enough, with enough common sense to do everything that the shore excursions did, but for one quarter of the price. For example the cost of shore excursion at Naples was US$359 per person. This got you a quick look around Naples, onto the ferry to Capri, another ferry to Sorrento, bus to Pompeii and bus back to the ship. We did the same trip but by train instead of bus for about $100 US each although we did not have the tour guide. These are good if you feel a need to be organised by someone else or are not so mobile and happy to be herded like sheep from one place to the next without time even to send a post card. In saying that the excursions filled up very quickly.

The cruise itself was brilliant. You actually embark the night before the cruise starts and the ship carried over 3,000 passengers, plus more than 1,000 crew. Everything worked like clockwork and was easier than expected, especially things like disembarking at each port.



ABOVE: Yvonne and Mark at Murano, Venice.

We left Venice in 28 degrees with a glass of champagne in one hand and the sound of Pavarotti booming out across the decks.

The first two days at sea and gave us plenty of time to explore the ship and work into a routine, mainly of eating and drinking. There was a daily paper printed which told us what was going on onboard and what to expect at the next port of call. There was also a video played at night and each morning of the port that we were arriving at, telling us where to go, what to do etc. This helped with our daily excursions and catered for both the excursion group and the independent travelers.



ABOVE: At the Colosseum in Rome

Day three: Athens, where we visited the Acropolis, shopped at 'The Plaka' and watched the changing of the guard at the monument to the Unknown Soldier. Then as per most days back on the ship by 6.00p.m.

Day four: Kusadasi, (Turkey) where a lot of the day was spent at the 'Ephesus'. Turkey is well known for its leather goods and rugs but at US$4000 for a small rug?!! Needless to say we came away without one.

Day five: Istanbul. Visit the Blue Mosque and other cultural landmarks, then to the Grand Bazaar where four thousand shops are waiting to downsize your wallet.

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ABOVE: L to R – Mark and Yvonne Calwell, with Kevin and Maryon Murphy on board the ship 'Princess Ruby' leaving Livorno.

Day six: Mykonos. Too shallow to tie up so we had to tender from the boat to shore in 40 knot winds! A walk around the streets, hillside and beach took about two hours to work up a thirst suitably quenched at one of the many cafes.

Day seven: At sea with a formal dining night.

Day eight: Naples and straight to the ferries and off to Capri, followed 2 hours later by another ferry to Sorrento and a train to Pompeii. Two hours to get there and a return train to the ship. A great day but were certainly kept busy cramming it all into 9 hours.

Day nine: All day shopping in Rome whilst others visited St Peters Square and the Vatican, the Colosseum, or the Trevi Fountain. In the past we had spent two days covering these and knew that 10 hours would not do them justice.

Day ten: Livorno where we took a train direct to Florence where we walked around the Academia and other landmarks. Another train took us to Pisa, which was on the way back and we checked out the Leaning tower for half an hour before heading back to the train for a short return trip to the ship.

Day eleven: Monte Carlo for 6 hours, which was enough to see most landmarks including the casino, Princes Palace and several mega yachts. Walking the streets where the rich and famous holiday, was well worthwhile.

Day Twelve: Disembark by 10.00a.m.

Sailing each night and waking up in a different port nearly every morning was a great way to travel. We got a snapshot of each city so in the future we have got a good idea where we might want to go back in the future. From there we went to Paris where we stayed for three nights in the IPA headquarters flat attached to the main office in Villemoble, where we were made very welcome by Loulou and his wife. Then on to London for three days, Bangkok for three days and finally home sweet home..

All photographs courtesy of Mark and Yvonne Calwell.

AMBUSH ATTACKS ON USA POLICE INCREASING

By Kevin Johnson of the Chicago Sun-Times
28 August 2011.
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Nearly 40 percent of police officers fatally shot this year have been slain in ambush-style attacks, or when they were surprised by suspects with firearms. The killings, many stunning for their brutality, have some law enforcement and Justice Department officials scrambling to provide additional protection and training.

Of the nearly 50 officers killed by gunfire this year - an increase of 32 from the same time last year - at least 19 were victims of ambush or surprise attacks, according to a USA Today review of the case summaries and interviews with police officials.

The increase in gun-related officer deaths is particularly troubling since violent crime in much of the nation has been in steady decline. "This is a devastating and unacceptable trend," said Attorney General Eric Holder, who has launched a review of officer-safety, citing the need for research to help officers survive violent encounters, including ambush-style attacks.

In several cases, the victims suffered fatal head wounds, which Robert Kaminski, a University of South Carolina criminologist who studies attacks on police officers, said suggests that the attackers deliberately aimed to avoid body armour. "There is an increasing trend in the number of fatalities involving ambush," he said. "I think it is a big concern."

Among the recent attacks were: Officer Jeremy Henwood, 36, a Marine veteran, was killed Aug. 7 while stopped at a traffic light in San Diego. The shooter, suspected of a separate attack moments before, pulled next to Henwood's car and killed the officer with a shotgun blast to the head. Bexar County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Vann, 48, was killed May 28, when a car pulled next to the deputy's patrol car stationary at a red light in San Antonio. Without warning, the suspect fired on Vann with an AK-47 assault rifle.

Up to the end of August 2011, 117 police officers had been killed in the line of duty, 47 of them by use of a firearm. U.S. Attorney Hogsett said, "Too many police officers are being killed in our communities by individuals who have no legal right to possess a firearm."

Targeted News Service via Lexis Nexis

CRIMESTOPPERS A HIT

Courtesy of Thomson and Toreson Investigations, the New Zealand Police and Crime Stoppers.

In Region 1 the first 22 months of operations the Manukau-Counties Police received 775 notifications from Crime Stoppers, resulting in 124 arrests and 19 formal warnings from the information.

This gives a conversion ratio of better than 1 to 6, which is very good when compared with the equivalent organisation in the UK

CYBER TERRORISM CHARGES

Courtesy TVNZ Teletext

In September the Mexican Police charged two men with terrorism for sowing panic through Twitter and Facebook after wrongly warning that gunmen had stormed a primary school in the eastern state of veracruz. Both face maximum sentences of 30 years in a case that has sparked debate about freedom of expression.

TANIWHA CAPTURED ON CAMERA



This photograph resembling a ferocious beast was taken recently in New Zealand's famous Waitomo Caves by the Editor's son Martyn Brewer. Could it be that one of New Zealand's mythical monsters the Taniwha has been revealed at last? Striking in black and white it is even more so in colour.

HUMOUR

Conversation overheard between two senior citizens on a bus:

"I hate all this terrorist business. I miss the days when you could look at an unattended bag on a train or bus and think to yourself...'I'm going to take that.'"

TECHNOLOGY FIGHTS BACK

Courtesy of Thomson and Toreson Investigations

Last month, Canadian web analyst Sean Power had his lap top computer stolen and to track it down he used a software package called Prey to retrieve details of the thief which he then posted on Twitter. A number of his online acquaintances were then able to follow the culprit's movements around New York, with one finally confronting him in a bar and persuading him to hand over the item. Power decided not to press charges.

A former England sports star might expect the public to be more than willing to help with a search for their stolen property, but when Will Carling had his iPad stolen, he decided to take matters into his own hands by tracking it's movements around Woking, London then detailing it on Twitter. "Can't believe this," he wrote. "[It's] now showing it near the station round the back of some shops - has it been dumped???" It was subsequently handed in to the Woking police.

Last October a woman in Cincinnati had her car stolen as she stopped at a dry cleaner's store. She'd left her mobile phone in the car and police were able to gain access to the phone's GPS facility. The driver was tracked as he made his way through town (making purchases using the woman's credit card as he went) and was eventually arrested.

Meanwhile, US Air Force Sergeant Ron Walker accidentally dropped his iPhone out of a plane whilst flying at 300m. After logging in to Apple's Find My iPhone service he was surprised to find it still emitting a signal. It was eventually found, fully intact, lying next to a tree in dense forest in North Carolina. "It looked like someone had just sat the phone down and walked away," said Walker.

WORRYING WEB SITE

By Ken Brewer and Courtesy of Thomson and Toreson Investigations

In recent years New Zealand has witnessed the spectacular downfall of some prominent individuals due to the use of fake qualifications and dodgy curriculum vitae and the government departments that employed them have come under scrutiny for failing to conduct adequate background checks.

One question raised was, "How far should the background checks go and how reliable are the checks themselves?"

An internet website has been in existence for some time providing fake university degrees, but it has now gone several steps further to become problematic for all employers.

Not only can you still obtain your degrees, but they will now provide contact details for a potential employer, purporting to be the issuing university, so the validity of the fake qualifications can be falsely verified.

Further, they will create a completely fake employment history to suit the individual and the position he, or she is seeking. This includes fake company names, prior work responsibilities and performance ratings, fake evidence of salaries, written references complete with contact names and details of people who will act as referees to answer the telephone, or an e-mail, and convince the prospective employer that the applicant is a rare gem that should be employed immediately.

For a starting fee of US$25 you can now obtain the career of your dreams regardless of your background.

Mmm! Let's see. I think I want to be an airline pilot next week!

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"EXCITED DELIRIUM" TRAINING FOR POLICE

By Daryl Slade, Calgary Herald 24 August 2011
Copyright © The Calgary Herald

CALGARY — City police have dealt with 1,255 difficult arrests over the past three years in which use of force is required to subdue suspects, acting duty inspector Chris Butler testified at a fatality inquiry on Wednesday.

Of that total, Butler said 37 people — about half of which were previously known to police — were afflicted with excited delirium syndrome. That is what officers encountered with Gordon Walker Bowe when they answered a call to a residential break-in in the 500 block of 42nd Street S.E. on 1 November 2008.

Bowe, 40, died in hospital after he was jolted with a stun gun by an officer. But it was later ruled his death was from the delirium caused by use of cocaine and the stun gun did not play a role.

"The two officers initially involved in this case didn't realize until after they dealt with Bowe what it was," said Butler, who has for many years been involved in safety training for officers in the use of force.

He said excited delirium has been known about for a long time and has been dealt with in police training for at least two decades, but was initially called sudden in-custody death syndrome.

Butler said new officers and officers taking annual refresher courses are given both classroom and practical training in the use of force, including in cases of excited delirium.

Following Bowe's death in late 2008 a tutorial was made from a strikingly similar stun gun incident with a suspect with excited delirium, albeit one in which the man survived, at the downtown Bow Valley Hotel.

"We took the audio from the incident at the hotel, from the 911 calls to the interviews with the officers, to provide an indication of what the officers encountered and their risk management," Butler told Crown lawyer Jo-Ann Burgess. "It was a real incident used in the tutorial. The only difference with this incident is that Mr. Bowe died."

The Alberta Serious Incident Response Team investigated the actions of the four Calgary police officers who dealt directly with the Castlegar, B.C. resident and reported there would be no charges laid against the officers. Butler said Calgary police also investigated and came to a similar conclusion that charges should not be laid.

"The findings of the internal review were that the officers acted appropriately in accordance with training in light of excited delirium training and use of force training," said Butler.

The witness said however, "Even when officers may be aware the suspect is afflicted with excited delirium they can't treat or have paramedics involved until it is safe to do so. You can't deal with an individual who is violent or resistant, until they have subdued or restrained him," he said.

Provincial court Judge Heather Lamoureux, who heard the inquiry, told the inspector that the question she was most concerned about is what police can do in such incidents to, "Ameliorate the outcome, if any. Police can't do anything but follow protocol. Is there any other way to diffuse the situation than forcefully taking him to the ground?" she asked.

The purpose of a fatality inquiry is not to find fault, but to make recommendations, if possible, to avoid any further similar incidents.

At the time of the incident, "Police had no alternative but to use physical force to subdue the man who was combative in resisting arrest," one of four officers who struggled with him at a southeast home testified at a fatality inquiry. Const. Aron Johnston said it was believed that Gordon Walker Bowe, who allegedly broke into an unoccupied home on Erin Meadows Close on Nov. 1, 2008, was in a state of excited delirium. "It was like bull wrestling, he had incredible strength," Johnston told lawyers representing Bowe's relatives at the inquiry before provincial court Judge Heather Lamoureaux. "Excited delirium has been recognised for 25 years. The best example used to describe it is 'an adrenalin overdose.' "

Bowe, 40, was Tasered by one of the officers and died later at hospital although it was subsequently determined by the medical examiner and the Alberta Serious Incident Response Team that the Taser played no role in his death. The Court heard he had taken cocaine prior to the incident. Johnson said he never saw the Taser being used, but did see the stun gun on the floor by the door after the struggle, picked it up and put it into his pocket. He said he and his partner were about the fourth police unit to arrive at the home that night. Johnson said he looked in through a basement window into the dark bedroom and saw what looked like an intense struggle between Bowe and other officers.

"The officers were challenging someone to stop resisting and show his hands," Johnston told Crown lawyer Cynthia Hykaway. The officer said he entered the home and joined the others. They soon got Bowe to his knees, but he wasn't giving up. "I thought the officers were losing grip on the fight, so I kicked him, jumped on top of him and held him." Johnston said the suspect continued to wriggle and kick, trying to break free, then suddenly "the movements of his body were less and less" and after 15 seconds he stopped resisting.

The constable looked up and saw fellow officers Dave Stewart and Stefan Van Tassel were sweating and breathing heavily. It was only then, he said, that the rest of the house was checked for other people and EMS personnel, who had been waiting outside, were summoned to come inside.

When asked by Babiuk why the paramedics were not called in earlier, so they would be available immediately after Bowe was subdued, Johnston said they could not come in while a struggle was ensuing.

HUMOUR

JFK'S Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, was in France in the early 60's when the government there decided to pull out of NATO. At a meeting, President Charles De Gaulle told Rusk he wanted all US military out of France as soon as possible.

Rusk responded "Does that include all those who are buried here?"

Apparently you could have heard a pin drop.

EARLY NZ POLICE WORKING CONDITIONS

by Ken Brewer

A policeman's lot as they say, is not always a happy one and whilst this may still be true on occasion today, the early policeman in 19th and early 20th Century New Zealand would definitely have found himself in that category. This wasn't necessarily due to workload, the type of people they were dealing with, pay, or even poor physical working conditions. The primary cause was the draconian system they worked under

The first policemen here had to possess the qualities of honesty, sobriety and the ability to read and write. The latter required not for the taking of notes, but for the delivery of mail as they were also the first postmen. One many diverse roles they had to fulfil.

Walking their patch from early morning to late at night seven days a week, many men worked for years without a day off. Rural constables were required to patrol their whole district at least once a week on foot as the cost of providing a horse was considered too high and an option not granted lightly. In cases of emergency a horse could be "borrowed" from a local resident at minimal rental, but this was problematic, so it was not surprising therefore that those who were able, purchased their own transport in order to conduct their routine duties.

Throughout most of the 1800s days off were a rarity and even by the 1930s annual leave was still considered to be a privilege rather than a right.



ABOVE: Even as late as 1906, Constable Bennett, shown here with his wife outside the police station he had just finished building, arrived at Waiheke Island only to find a pile of timber waiting for him. From this photograph it seems he did a splendid job of it.

Fear among senior officers that the men would fall under the influence of the communities they worked in, resulted in arbitrary and regular transfers. It became rare for a man to remain at a location for more than two years before being moved on. Most of these transfers, always at their own cost, would be inter island, so an Auckland man would find himself in Dunedin, then Wellington, then Christchurch and so on. In the days of poor or non existent roads and almost non existent public transport, such moves were difficult especially as they had strict time limits in which to report to their next station.

From time to time some policemen were found to be so effective in countering local crime that communities petitioned the Commissioner to keep him, but this only served to convince senior staff that the man had become too familiar with the local residents and had to go immediately. Even into the 1900s, some men posted to remote locations, found on arrival that they had to build their own police station and residence.



ABOVE: Detective Garrett Fitzgerald shown at right with police colleagues at Timaru as they display the arrest of their latest murder suspect. Photo courtesy of the Garrett family.

Sick leave was almost unheard of and if a man was unable to work through sickness or injury, they received no pay. If unable to continue working they were simply dismissed. One notable exception was Timaru's Detective Garret Fitzgerald who throughout his career arrested several violent offenders, receiving a series of significant injuries in the process. In 1901 he was granted special leave by the Commissioner himself, in order to recover.

The creation of the New Zealand Police Force on 1 September 1886 saw the first set of Police Regulations introduced a year later. Although a vast improvement on previous internal regulations much of its content remained extremely draconian by modern standards. All unmarried men were to live in barracks, with bedtime set at 10.30 pm each night and lights out at 11.00 pm. No noise was permitted in the barracks under any circumstances and to minimise this, the toilets and bathrooms were out of bounds between 11.00 pm and 6.00 am.

No visitors were permitted in the barracks and the rooms were subjected to daily morning inspections. Some consideration was given to those working the night shifts and their inspections took

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place in the afternoons. No items of uniform were permitted in the rooms as a special room was set aside for that purpose. No drinking, gambling, or smoking was permitted, but that did not stop some of the more enterprising and some sophisticated lookout and warning systems were set up to counter the threat of a sergeant's unannounced visit. When off duty they were not permitted to travel further than one quarter mile from their barracks under any circumstances and they were not to take any Police equipment with them. If granted leave, upon reaching their destination, they were ordered to report immediately to the nearest Police Station for duty if required.

Regulations for those Constables working the beat stated, "Constables will not whilst on duty, enter into a conversation with any person whatever, except on matters relative to his duty, but will immediately give his name and number if asked."

Regulation 207 stated, "Orange peel and other fruit skins should be removed from the footways by the constable to prevent accidents."

Mounted Constables meanwhile had their own specific instruction: "No Police horse is to be ridden above five miles an hour unless in an emergency." The 1913 Regulation 344 caused amusement in modern times and read: "No Constable shall be permanently mounted or dismounted without the approval of the Commissioner, but officers in charge of stations may mount any Constable in cases of emergency."

Marriage created a few additional obstacles and there will be many retired police members reading this who served in the 1950 and 1960s that will remember the requirement to ask permission to marry and to provide full details of the bride's family in order for them to be vetted before approval was granted. Sometimes it was refused and the marriage could only be achieved through resignation.

Once married they had to rely solely on the man's single income for if his wife were to receive any personal work related income he was required to resign immediately. If they divorced, or the wife died, he was required in the bigger centres to report that same day to live in the barracks – even before the funeral!



ABOVE: A newspaper photograph of the McGovern home, hotel and tearooms in Pukekohe during late 1981 just prior to demolition. Photograph courtesy of the Franklin Times.

One known exception to several of these regulations was Constable Patrick John McGovern of Pukekohe who arrived there on 1 October 1886 and remained until his retirement on 30 April 1911. He had served in the Royal Irish Constabulary and immigrated to New Zealand with his wife and two children in 1870. During the voyage on the ship Babbington, their first two children drowned in their cabin during a storm.

They settled in Northland where he took up a role as Gaoler and his wife became New Zealand's first hotel manager when she ran the Duke of Marlborough Hotel in Russell. He joined the New Zealand Constabulary Force on 13 November 1885 and was transferred to Pukekohe on 1 October 1886. By the time of his retirement in 1911 they had another seventeen children! OK, so his life may have been more pleasant than most!

With the Pukekohe police residence (and his police wage) far too small to maintain such a large family, they were given dispensation to occupy and live in a large building in the town on Dominion Road, from where his wife operated dining rooms and hotel style accommodation throughout his police career.

When women were permitted to join the ranks from 1940, a new set of issues arose around fraternisation. There were severe limitations placed on them in the early stages and when they were finally permitted to walk the beat, they had to be accompanied by a male. As they had no uniform, this meant a plain clothes detective was taken off his duties to chaperone them.

However, it quickly dawned on senior officers that such a situation was "risky" so a second policewoman had to be present at all times, resulting in three staff members doing the work of one. The male detective watching the first police woman and the second watching the detective!

Right: Detective Gordon Fraser with Molly Speakman at left and Nora Crawford at right on beat duty at Auckland before uniforms were issued. Photograph courtesy of the late Nora Crawford.



In later years when marriage between police colleagues arose, the administration did it's utmost to prevent it then made life difficult for those who did marry.



Left: Nora Crawford of Auckland married husband Dougal who was stationed at Waiuku, but the happy couple had to live apart for two years until he obtained a transfer back to the city. Photograph courtesy of the late Nora Crawford.

When Constable Madeline Bines married Sergeant Don Bradley at Auckland in 1953, the event was attended by many of her colleagues. However at the reception she was handed a letter written by Commissioner Compton instructing her to resign, as policy dictated that policewomen should be single or widowed. She refused and only after many months of intense and difficult argument by the fledgling Police Association, did the Commissioner back down.

Whilst she was to remain at Auckland, husband Don was transferred to the Wharf to ensure they did not work together. It was not unknown for one partner in a marriage to be sent to serve in the South Island and the other in the North in an attempt to force one to resign.

The day to day working life of police staff was affected in many other ways. Up to the WWI era and beyond, staff at one man stations, were responsible for paying their own power and heating costs, despite the building also being the local police station. Wives were responsible for cleaning the police cells and feeding any prisoners held there and it was post WWII before they began to receive any compensatory allowance for it.

Even in the area of equipment the Department adopted some odd practices. All notebook entries were written in pencil, often the indelible kind, which when the lead was made wet would write in a form of ink that could not be erased. These were expensive, so in order to obtain a replacement pencil, the old one had to be produced and proven to be less than one inch in length. Then they snapped a new pencil in half and gave the constable one of the pieces to use!

When it comes to financing bureaucratic roles at the coal face, successive governments over the past hundred and fifty years, have kept costs to an absolute minimum. As a result they dumped all kinds of additional roles onto the burden of police. When they created a Magistrates Court in a district, they often used the local constable's residence as the Courtroom and the policeman himself became the clerk of the court, the bailiff, the gaoler and probation officer in addition to his roles as arresting officer and prosecutor. Enough to cause a PC civil rights campaigner to have nightmares today.

They became the local customs officer, inspector of fisheries, inspector of abattoirs and slaughter houses, inspector of factories, clerk of the local licencing committee, inspector of clubs, inspector of weights and measures, inspectors of sea fishing, receiver of gold revenues, mining registrar, registrar of births deaths and marriages, inspector of vaccinations, agents of the public trustee, inspector of schools of anatomy, agent of the charitable aids board, deputy customs officers under the Beer Duty Act, deputy registrar of old age pensions, dog registrars, inspectors of awards under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, inspector of distilleries, inspector of machinery, inspector of shearer's accommodation, labour department agents, postmaster, official member of Maori councils, magazine (explosives) keepers, sale of food and drugs officers, rangers under the Crown Lands Act, the Fisheries Conservation Act, the Kauri Gum Industries Act and also the Animal Protection Act, inspector of stock, inspector of licenced premises, licencing officer under the Arms Act, returning officers for native licencing districts and sub enumerators for the taking of census.

Not all of these additional duties were thrust upon each and every constable. Some roles were seasonal, some occasional and others dependant upon location, but most men were required to act in several of these capacities at some stage in their careers and they were all unpaid functions over and above their normal duties. They still had to patrol their entire area of responsibility once a week and also be subject to unannounced building, equipment and records inspections in an era when reprimands sometimes took the form of a reduction in pay, dismissal, demotion, or a dreaded monetary fine.

The only early police not greatly affected by these issues were the detectives, for once they were appointed to that rank it was a job for life and they could not be dismissed except in extreme cases of gross negligence or misconduct. The vast majority achieved that rank through sheer hard work and determination, but there were a few who reached it through favouritism, or just luck. Of these, some were incompetent and a handful sat back and did little to make society safe for the public, however the creation of the New Zealand Police in 1886 put an end to that.

In today's world of professionalism, the creation of the Police Association, plus changes in attitude across all ranks, has led to a much different police service. Today there is greater concern for staff safety and, frontline staff receive much better training and are better equipped than their predecessors ever were.



ABOVE: 6 foot 6 inch tall Andrew Gregor had to have a special bicycle made. He and many of his colleagues purchased bicycles at their own expense to patrol their areas and it was many years before any allowance was paid. Photo courtesy of the NZ Police museum.

HUMOUR

A father was approached by his small son who told him proudly, "Daddy, I know what the Bible means!"

His father smiled and asked, "You have?"

The son replied, "Yes, I worked it out!"

"Okay then," said his father. "Tell me, what does the Bible mean?"

The young boy replied excitedly, "It stands for 'Basic Information Before Leaving Earth!'"

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A BRITISH RUGBY FANS VISIT

By Ross Hollister

A lot of Police Officers who have over 20 years service can tell you, to the day, how long it is until they retire. I wasn't quite that bad, but I was determined that I wasn't going to work past my 30 years – I was going to take my pension and make the most of it. After all, if you go past 30 years when do you retire? On a significant birthday? Many people just seem to drift on for years. I wasn't going to be one of them!

OK - when the time came I did work on as support staff for a while and very nice it was having a pension and a salary (for the taxman anyway!) but here I was again without a definite focal point to retire. That was when I resurrected my oft quoted boast that I would be retired for the Rugby World Cup in 2011 and I would be going to New Zealand to see it all……

Turning what was almost a pipedream into reality started in earnest in April when tickets were released for sale. I plunged in and spent a good chunk of my commutation. Initially the plan was for my wife Ange, and daughter Heidi, to come out too. Unfortunately we just couldn't take Heidi out of school for the whole period so they were to join me for the last three weeks. In no time I had tickets for all the games, flights booked, and an England shirt to wear. Only late in the day did I start thinking about where I was going to stay……

My brother in law lives just outside Upper Hutt. I would squeeze in a few days staying with him. But as luck wouldn't have it, no England games were scheduled for Wellington at all. "Bugger" - as you say here. With the collapse of the exchange rate the pound was worth literally half what it was before. I just couldn't afford to pay for hotels, motels or home stays for the length of my trip. After the earthquake England were now going to play their first three games in Dunedin and the remainder in Auckland.

That was when I contacted an old colleague of mine, one Mick Lucas, who had moved out to Rotorua. I'd been working with his daughter Christine in the UK so I tapped into him on facebook thinking at least I could get a couple of nights in Rotorua en route to Auckland and back. Of course Mick, being Assistant Secretary of the IPA, gave me some sound advice – join the IPA and use the benefits it brings. So my first thanks must be to Mick for this sound counsel.

Freshly enrolled I began emailing some of the regions. Quickly I heard back from Brian Benn and Colin Lind down in Dunedin. "Come down" they said. "No problem. We'll sort you out." And bless them they did. It was that easy. Brian and Gail Benn hosted me for several days while England had their first three games down there. I loved Dunedin. What a terrific place it is. The surrounding countryside is fabulous too and I was lucky with the weather. I rafted and jet boated. I birdwatched and tramped. I explored and photographed Penguin and Albatross. I drove South for a few days and visited Bluff and Ivercargill. (Not so impressive – Sorry Invercargill!) The Caitlins and Stewart Island were highpoints though. I can't express enough my gratitude to Brian, Gail and son Dan who made me feel so at home I could have stayed forever.



ABOVE: L to R Ross Hollister with Brian, Gail and Dan Benn. Don't ask about the black sheep!

Naturally enough, when two police officers (even if retired) get together the talk quickly turns to "the job". Brian and I were no exception and he soon had me fixed up to spend a training day with the Dunedin negotiators. Our discipline is very similar across much of the western world and I was able to observe a couple of their exercises with interest. I learnt a lot and I hope I was able to share some stuff too. I'll certainly get back in touch to share some more knowledge - thoughts - experience when I get home. I also had an interesting evening out when Colin Lind invited me to join him for a Saturday night "community patrol". I hadn't really believed this tale about students setting fire to settees in the middle of the road, but I got the chance to witness it first hand! Strange, but a great story to take home. You'll notice I haven't mentioned the rugby yet…..

England against Argentina was a tremendous atmosphere both in the Octagon in the town centre, and in the wonderful new "cling filmed" stadium. The rugby however was a disappointment. England scraped home and a win is a win. Slightly improved performances against Georgia and then Romania left me feeling a little more optimistic. The best rugby though was the All Blacks against France which I watched in the Fanzone. A terrific crowd and it was almost as good as being there!

Reluctantly, I then had to head North. A couple of days in Upper Hutt to get my England shirt washed, a quick stop with Mick and Anne in Rotorua (my turn to shout for dinner on the way back Mick) and I'm in Auckland for the final pool matches. Scotland having lost to Argentina meant that England had to do well against them to progress to the quarter finals. It was important to finish as group B winners as well to avoid having to play New Zealand. It will be so much better to beat them in the final. (In my dreams?)

So that's where I'm up to right now. The deadline for this piece is tomorrow so the story is left without an ending. Currently I'm being looking after splendidly by Peter and Val Steward (thanks guys), Jonny is still far from his best, Dan Carter is crocked, but the tournament and the hospitality of ALL the New Zealand people is already an assured success. I know that win or lose, I'll return to the UK with a great experience behind me. As to my future plans? They're as uncertain as England's form.

Ross Hollister
Sussex Police
IPA virgin.

TERRIFIED – NOT TERRORIST!

by Bruce Hutton QSM FPSNZ

The shuttle arrived late at the airport in Oslo, Norway just in time to check in at the counter, but as I handed up my travel documents - surprise shock – no passport! I turn out my backpack and suitcase – still no passport. The New Zealand embassy in Oslo was closed as it was a Sunday. The plane is waiting and the Airline supervisor arrived to find the reason for the delay and obtains authority to allow me to travel from Oslo through to Heathrow. There I am to report to immigration so that I can contact the New Zealand embassy and get a new passport. The supervisor handed my documents to a young counter lady telling her to issue a boarding pass. Within a short period she returned to give me the ticket wallet and the boarding pass along with the name of the person from British Airways who authorised my travel to Heathrow. My luggage is taken away and I am put on the plane.

I arrived at Heathrow upset and concerned about missing my flight to South Africa and thinking about the people who will be waiting for me there. How do I contact them? My thoughts race on. Once at Heathrow I get directions to the Immigration counter where find a long line with only one person working. Then I hear, "Would Bruce HUTTON a passenger to South Africa on British Airways please report to the departure gate". Rather than hold up the plane, I race through to the gate with my travel documents in my hand to explain why I can't go to South Africa. On arrival I find an angry staff member who grabbed my documents and to my surprise, flicked out a boarding pass which was obviously issued at the airport in Oslo. I am told to get onto the plane now or the plane will miss its departure envelope.

As I board I think ahead that when I get to South Africa it would be Monday and I should be able to obtain a passport from the New Zealand Embassy. It is a long flight, apprehension is high and I can't sleep. Where did the passport go? The night before John Coomber and I had been sorting all the IPA Conference documents out and discarded any duplicates. Perhaps the passport was considered not important and was also discarded? Oops!

At Johannesburg I went straight to the immigration counter and explain my situation, but I did not get great reception. Immediately I am taken and placed in a holding cell along with 19 coloured illegal immigrants who like me, did not have passports. I ask a question and am told in no uncertain terms that I did not have any rights and have to wait until a British Airways Representative arrives to see me. It was a long wait.

Although it was early morning and quite cool I was sweating profusely. There were 20 of us in the cell and no communication of any sort with the outside world. I was the only white skinned person amongst nineteen people from Zimbabwe. I couldn't help but be concerned about the possible fate of us all, but I feared the results for my cell mates were likely to be much less favourable.

After what seemed like a lifetime, a young lady from the airline turned up to speak to me and said that I would be taken into a hearing. British Airways would pay a $1000 fine in cash and I would be deported back to England and taken into custody by immigration there. I was also told to ask no questions, but sign the papers put before me once the fine was paid.

Coming from a country where your rights to at least ask questions are paramount I found it a very difficult situation to be in. I duly saw the fine being paid, the papers were presented and signed and I was told to leave the country that day for England. I was now in the care of British Airways (I have kept the documents to this day) and taken to the British Airways VIP lounge, where I was invited to take a shower and have some breakfast before ringing the New Zealand embassy when it opened.

I was duly given a phone and number and spoke to a helpful person who, once I gave her the fax machine details in the lounge, faxed a passport application through to me in the lounge whilst we talked. I filled it out but then discovered another problem; I needed a passport photograph. A general discussion ensued among the staff and a younger staff member was elected to take me out to a photo booth on the main concourse to have the passport photos taken. Great idea!

Off we go, through the staff entrance and out an exit controlled by a security lady sitting at a desk, down the concourse and round to one of those 'kiss me quick' photo booths, only to find it vandalised and out of order. No problem as there was another in another part of the terminal and as we commenced to walk there I was stopped by a South African Police officer who called me by name. Terrified that I had been sprung, I turned only to find she was one of the IPA members in uniform who had come out to the airport to meet me.

With relief I explained the situation and with directness she took me to where my old friend Superintendent Andre de Braun was waiting to pick me up. On assessing the situation we then left the airport and walked a considerable distance to the domestic terminal, only to find that the 2 passport photo machines there were also not working.

Being a man of commanding presence Andre walked me into a duty free camera shop and in no uncertain terms told a young man there to take my passport photo. Despite the fact the shop did not take passport images it was duly conducted under police supervision. With photographs obtained, we returned to the International terminal and into the Police Office where certification of the images had to be carried out. I was at back where I had started, as here were the other 19 illegal immigrates from my morning cell experience waiting to be deported back to Zimbabwe, A tired Policeman stamped my photos and we left.

Andre took the passport application to the embassy whilst the British Airways lady took me back to the international lounge where I was supposed to have remained. On arrival back at the security counter the staff had changed, so it was deemed prudent not to attempt to go back there. I had just enough local currency to purchase a drink and we waited hoping for a solution to occur. Fortunately, after a relatively short time the original security staff returned and we went back up into the lounge, with only a passing greeting from the lady as we went by.

Time hung heavily on my hands as I waited and the thought of a return trip to Heathrow really made me very depressed and apprehensive. I was very concerned and emotionally stretched then, late in the afternoon, British Airways staff turned up with my brand new South African issued New Zealand passport. What a huge relief!

It was short lived. I needed to sign my name and with my stressed out condition I experienced a complete memory blackout and couldn't remember how to sign my name! I had no idea what the signature should look like. I finally wrote my full name Bruce Hutton as I did 30 years ago.

I was then taken down to the arrival lounge again and instructed to join in with another British Airways flight just arrived into South Africa from Heathrow. I joined a queue, handed over my original arrival document from that morning having been instructed not alter them in any way. I duly handed up my new passport and original arrival forms only to be given the message about not filling forms out properly by another staff member. I just stood there looking like a dummy and saying nothing. The passport was opened, examined and stamped. I duly picked it up, walked through and was given my case by British Airways lost luggage. Then it was off to the exit, out into the main arrival area to be met by my IPA friends. I was finally legally allowed to be in South Africa. What a great relief!

However my problems were not over! On trying to leave South Africa ten days later my new passport did not come up in the computer system at airlines check in. So I explained about my old passport being lost and a new one being issued. I had remembered

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TE TUAPAPA O TE HUNGA RĀPŌ O AOTEAROA

the details of my old one which I quoted to the young man on the departure counter who after some minutes issued me with a boarding pass for Sydney, Australia. It was a great feeling to finally get on the plane and be on my way home.

On arrival in Sydney immigration took me aside and went through why I had a new passport, but had left South Africa on my old passport details. It appeared that the old number was put into the system which allowed me to have a boarding pass as the old passport had not yet been shown as missing, but by the time I had arrived in Sydney, it had been reported missing!

After nearly an hour's delay during which checks were made with New Zealand authorities I was finally allowed into Australia. The best advice the Australian immigration gave me was to apply for a new passport issued in Wellington and get my travel insurance to pay for it. This was duly carried out.

Looking back, it was an experience that money could not buy. As a police officer of 35 years experience at that time, I had always been concerned about other people's rights. To suddenly find oneself in a situation where you have no rights and no control, had been a terrifying experience which will stay will me for the rest of my life.

ARTHUR TROOP SCHOLARSHIP

By George Theocharous

I have been a member of the IPA since 1998 AND was informed of the Arthur Troop Scholarship through the Cyprus Police publication and decided to apply. The course that interested me was on Immigration and Crime – Conditions and Consequences of Migration to Europe, scheduled to run from 11 to 15 July 2011 at Marienheide-Gimborn. By December, I was informed that my application had been successful!

The first day we were welcomed to Gimborn castle and the seminar by the Director of Gimborn, Mr. Klaus-Ulrich Nieder and the chairman of the seminar Mr. Peter Newels. Later we had Presentation of the participants.

On the next day of the seminar, the first lecture was carried out by Mr. Sean Hannigan, Police Sergeant of Leicester Police, UK. The subject of the seminar was Immigration and crime in Great Britain –recent situation, target groups, hot spots of crime and measures taken by police and government.

The next lecture introduced the concept Migrant world – the variety of communities and was conducted by Cologne Social Scientist Ulrike Neuhoff.

On Wednesday morning program we had the topic: "Legal and illegal status of foreigners, refugees and migrants in Germany – laws on European and German level, broken down on the city level– the problem of false passports." Lecturer was Mr. Herbert Pesch (Stadtamtsrat i.R.).

On the afternoon we had excursion to Cologne. We visit the Police Headquarters and we had a presentation for illicit workers in the German labor market and the damage to the welfare and tax system – investigation by customs and police in Cologne. The lecturer was Mr. Frank Schwarzkopf. Then we had a visit of the Cologne city.

The topic of the last lecture of the seminar was Irregular migration and trafficking human beings, drugs and guns. The lecture was presented by Mr. Neil J. Hall Assistant Commissioner British Overseas Police Service AFNI.

My participation on this seminar has helped to expand my professional horizons. The knowledge that I gained is huge! Many thanks to the IPC and the PEB for granting to me the scholarship.

GEORGE THEOCHAROUS
IPA CYPRUS-LARNACA SECTION.

THANK YOU FROM ADELAIDE

Hello Ken,

Thank you so much for forwarding a copy of your winter edition of the IPA New Zealand section journal to us. Nola my wife took the photo of the Te Rewa Rewa Bridge with Mount Taranaki framed within it. She was delighted that it was featured on the front cover of your publication. We will treasure same and it brought back memories of staying with Les & Sue Sharp who were perfect hosts. A lot of people travel from Auckland down the coast through Hastings etc but not too many go via New Plymouth so we decided to also meet Marlene & Allan Merriman whilst there.

We hope this story will encourage others to follow in our footsteps.

Nola and I have just returned from a 23 day trip to New York, Niagara Falls (Canadian IPA section hosted us for 5 days) then to Las Vegas, helicopter flight over the Grand Canyon then through LA to Kona, the big island of Hawaii to stay with IPA hosts there for another 5 days. Two nights in Honolulu then home. We went for the World Police & Fire Games but Hurricane Irene knocked out my fishing competition and had us confined to barracks for 2 days when the subway and buses stopped for that period.



ABOVE: Ian and Nola Goldsmith photographed whilst in New Zealand earlier this year. Photograph courtesy of Les and Sue Sharp.

Seasons greetings to you and Coleen Myers your Secretary General, whom we hosted back in September 2010. She would now be in Romania for the IEC meeting.



ABOVE: Ian Goldsmith joined the IPA whilst a 17 year old cadet at the police academy. He later served at the same academy for six years as a sergeant instructor until retirement in 2006. Photograph courtesy of the Goldsmiths.

Servo per Amikeco
Ian and Nola Goldsmith

EDITOR: When I first saw the photograph mentioned it blew me away and I immediately recognised it as being perfect for the cover. Fortunately our talented expert Bruce Hutton thought so too.

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

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Name .....

Address .....

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

Cheque Enclosed - $ .....

Please Select an Option

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

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

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ROYAL NEW ZEALAND
FOUNDATION OF
THE BLIND
TE TUĀPĀPĀ O TE HUNGA KĀPŌ O AOTEAROA

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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 established 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 volunteer to 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 committees arrange social activities within their own regions 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.

Membership application forms are available on the IPA website – www.ipa.org.nz

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 | registration no. (QID)

duties performed | other Police service

rank | / / retirement date (if applicable)

Other related service

Languages (written or spoken)

Are you prepared to offer accommodation to visiting members?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Credit Union account number

If yes, what type of accommodation?

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** .....

Official Use Only

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

IPA NZ Membership (04/2008)

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.

$40 annual subscription
No joining fee

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