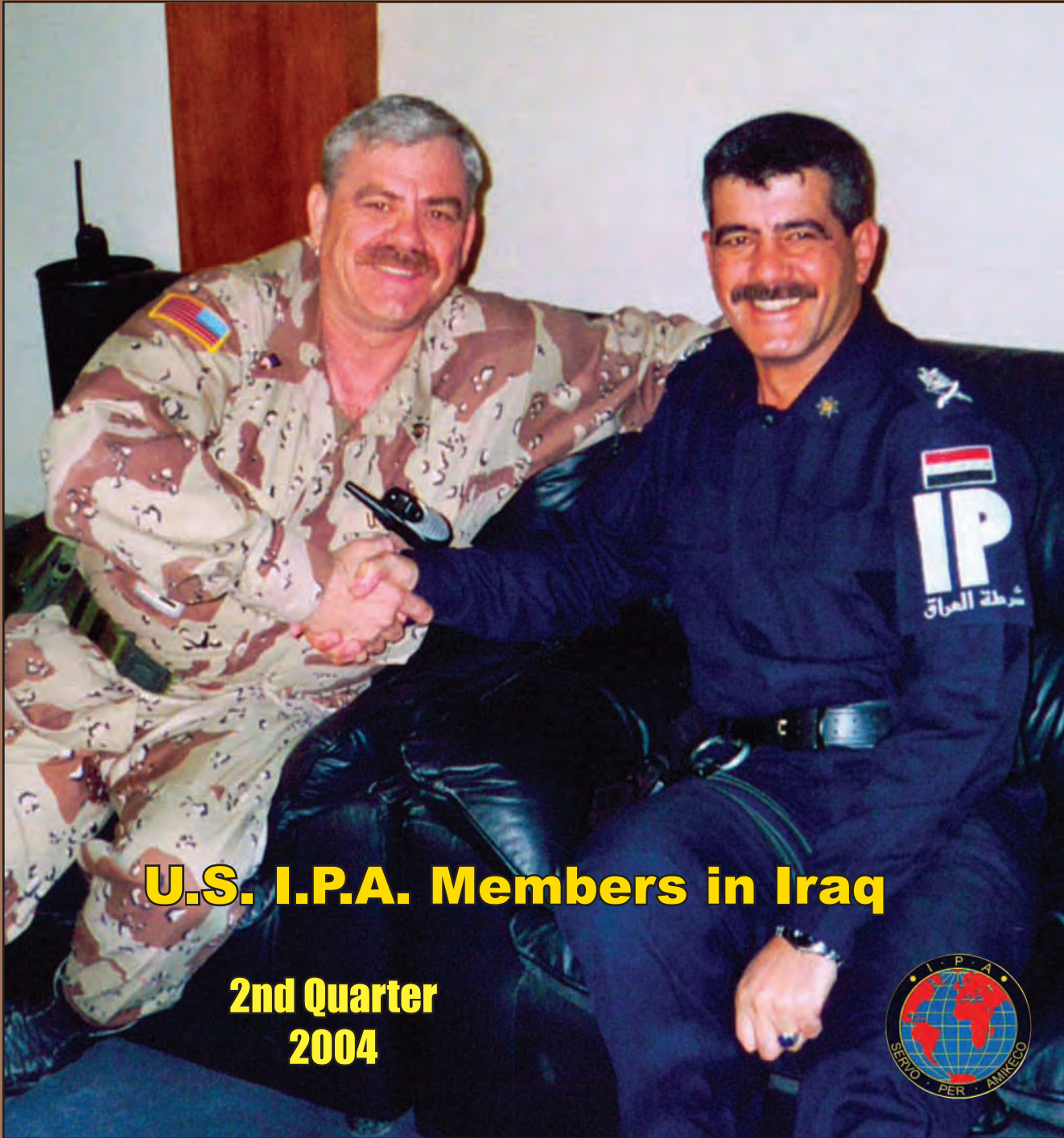


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**Region 35 member
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Khalid, the top cop
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Message From President Mike Lynch

Hello Everyone.

It's digital snapshot time for my president's message. Below some pics including me wearing the COPS 20th Year Anniversary badge and several from the Billings Conference.

We had a fun and a very productive National Conference in Billings. Although we had a below average turnout of

120 participants, the arrangements, food and tours were excellent.

We had a very productive delegate business meeting. Not only were there quite a few bylaws proposals to consider, but the delegates had a chance to decide from three proposals for the 2006 national conference. It has been some time since we have had more than a single proposal

in a year for possible conference sites. Between Savannah Georgia, Murtle Beach SC and a cruise out of Port Canaveral FL, the cruise was overwhelmingly selected by the delegates for 2006. More details will be forthcoming on the 2006 conference in the next edition.

I'm keeping this short, so I'll see you next edition.



Here I am at work, wearing the COPS 20th Anniversary badge, during National Law Enforcement Memorial Week.



The IPA tours included checking out the Crow Nation, Bureau of Indian Affairs, police vehicles at the BIA police headquarters, near the Little Big Horn battlefield.



We were happy to have T.L. Medicinehorse Sr., IPA member and Sheriff of Big Horn County Montana assisting us on several programs at the conference.



Here I am at Pompey's Pillar, along the Yellowstone River, with Bev Solis and Richard Nevarez. The Pillar is famous as spot where William Clark carved his name on the rocks in 1806.

The Moscow Region's Coast to Coast Drive in the U.S.A.

By Tom Connell, Associate Secretary to Russia.

Each year, hundreds of IPA members from all over the world visit the United States. Some individuals drove considerable distances while they were here. On May 11, 2004, eleven members of the Moscow Region, Russian Section, landed at J.F.K. in New York City and culminated their trip seventeen days later in Los Angeles, California. I don't recall anything like this happening before. This trip was fourteen months in the making after I was contacted by the Russian Associate Secretary to the U.S., **Pavel Alexandrov**. The trip covered ten cities in eight regions and is the result of a lot of hard work by our IPA members. Ford Motor Company of Russia supplied three vehicles for this trip.

U.S. Section 1st Vice President, **Jim Foster**, Region 2 President, **Dave Morales** and myself welcomed the delegation headed by **Sergei Lomov**, at J.F.K. Airport. U.S. Customs and I.N.S. graciously walked the group through the process. A lot of professionalism was displayed and the Russians liked and respected it. They were loaded into three S.U.V.'s and driven to their hotel adjacent to Central Park. The next day, **Dave Morales**, R-2 Vice Presidents, **Juan Perez** and **Moria Ackerman** and R-2 member **Lisa Sweeney** drove the group to One Police Plaza where they were welcomed by both Deputy Chiefs who are IPA members! The group walked halfway across the Brooklyn Bridge for a view. Then it was lunch at Jeremy's Ale House, a New York tradition for decades. After lunch, it was "Ground Zero" and a great presentation by a retired Port Authority cop. That evening found us in Brighton Beach (of course) for really "knock you out of your socks" Russian food featuring the newest Moscow craze, "Sushi". R-10 member, **Dragon Ristovski**, and I "caved" at midnight and the rest partied until 3 AM!

At 9 AM the next day, we boarded Amtrak to Washington, D.C. From there we took cabs to the Comfort Inn adjacent to the University of Maryland in College Park. No time for lunch, we grabbed cabs and were off to Alexandria, Virginia

where we were met by R-7, Washington, DC, President **Steve Marica**. He brought us to the Center for Missing and Exploited Children and introduced us to two other IPA members, **Ann Scofield** who is the Manager of Project Alert and **Terri Price**, R-7 First Vice President who is also on the staff. Both women are retired from the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department. They put on a terrific 3 hour program. Back in the cabs and back to the motel. No time for dinner, it's into dress uniforms and on the Metro into downtown DC and the Candle Light Vigil. The Russians lined up next to the delegation from Aruba. Also present was a very large



The eleven Russian IPA visitors from Moscow pose with a Harley-Davidson.

(platoon-size) delegation from the UK, a delegation from New Zealand, and the R.C.M.P. Afterwards we went over to tent city for some food. If you were there, you know that moving about was next to impossible. A quick intro of **Vi Powrie** and back into the cabs and back to College Park. Now these guys have not eaten since they were on the train. Applebee's was next door to the motel. We got in 15 minutes before "Last Call". Now, try and explain "Last Call" to a Russian! Incredible is an understatement. We had two tables with 6 at each. The second table hadn't come in yet. Pavel orders 6 pitchers for each table. That should get us through dinner. The beer came and they mistook

the pitchers for steins and it was down the hatch-ski. So, we ordered another 12 pitchers. Then they ordered two bottles of wine for each table! I told the shell shocked waiter, they were just getting started. They all wanted salad and pointing to the photos in the menu, ordered 12 Chicken Caesar Salads. That's an entree, right? They dive into that and then order 12 babyback rib dinners! Our tables are next to the bar and the waiter has enlisted all the bartenders in filling 24 pitchers of beer. The bar is loaded with University of Maryland students. Several co-ed's notice the uniforms and wander over asking "who are they?". One of them says she is a Criminal Justice major and can she wear the Colonel's hat? Pretty soon, most of the girls are wearing Russian hats. I was concerned that the girls might start looking good to the guys. Never happened, our guests were perfect gentlemen. And everyone got their hat back.

The next morning, I headed back to Massachusetts, but not before having breakfast with **Gunny Vetter**, a retired Albuquerque Police Detective, who had set up all the arrangements for the Russians in her city. The Russians had a privately arranged tour of Washington, DC with a Russian speaking tour guide. They also picked up their cars from Ford. Saturday morning, they were seated in the VIP section on the West lawn of the Capital Building for the Police Week Prayer Service and an address by President Bush. The DC Lodge of the FOP arranged for this. That evening a local lounge called the Russia House set aside a three hour reception for the guests and R-7. The Russia House is the home of the Washington area Russian - American Club.

The next morning they began an 11 1/2 hour drive to Indianapolis. They were met

by **Bill** and **Gretchen Pike** who got them checked into their hotel. Bill is President of R-28 and Gretchen is coordinator for the IPA student exchange program. The next day they were off to the Marion County 911 Emergency Center. Bill, a retired cop from Burbank, California now works there. They brought the guests home for a Mid-Western BBQ. Everyone had their photos taken on Bill's or Gretchen's Harley.

A short 3 hour drive to St. Louis started the next day. They were met by R-8 First Vice Pres. **Jack Gaffigan** who got them checked in and dinner. The famous Arch and the Mississippi River impressed them.

I had constantly reminded them that they must get out of whatever city they were leaving from by 7 AM. On this particular morning, it didn't work that way. Although it was a short 3 hour drive to Kansas City, they were late. **Natalina Baldwin**, the IPA Vice President for Kansas City, which is also R-8, had to tapdance around her Captain as the Kansas City, Missouri Tac. Squad and a BBQ were set up at the range. They visited the KCPD Academy and a Police Memorial Service that evening. Dinner was at V's Italian Restaurant and open to all KCPD cops.

The next morning they did get off by 7 as I said they had a surprise for them at the Kansas - Colorado line. Unfortunately, the Kansas Highway Patrol stopped them for speeding. They did NOT ask for "professional courtesy". All 11 were wearing Moscow Police - IPA golf shirts and all 11 presented their Police ID's. The Trooper presented them with \$360.00+ in speeding fines. I probably shouldn't go here but...with a little compassion and a "Welcome to the U.S. guys", the Trooper could have gone home with an entire Russian

uniform in his trunk! (Note: All major cities and State Agencies along the route were notified by the appropriate Regions) In the very beginning of discussions about this trip, I stressed to Paul that American cops are not immune to our traffic laws.



Two of the Russian visitors pose with Gretchen Pike, US Section Youth Exchange Officer.

At the State Line, they were met by four Colorado State Patrol Motorcycles who escorted them all the way to Denver and into Lakewood, Colorado. There they were met by R-17 President **Donn Kraemer**, First Vice Pres. **Dick Gearke** and NDC Rep. **Dave Remley**. They were checked in and had dinner at the hotel. Donn was feeling especially bad about the tickets, so R-17 footed the bill for dinner. There was patch, pin and badge trading as was the case everywhere.



Region 6 President Ed Hennebreque, in uniform, conversing with the Russian IPA interpreter at the Region's barbecue for the visitors. He was the only Russian who spoke English

In the morning, at 7 sharp, the Colorado motorcycles were back and the

entourage left for the New Mexico line. There, they were met by the New Mexico State Police who took over the escort! Around lunch time, the parade rolled into the small city of Raton where they were met by a former cop, now judge. He took them to lunch and then to a N.R.A. chapter for a little "friendly competition". Then it was on the road again and the NMSP led them into Albuquerque about 4:30. They were met by Gunny Vetter. (By the way, she is not/never was, a Marine. Her name is Gunhildt which her neighborhood changed to Gunny Sack and finally to Gunny) They checked into their motel and were off to the F.O.P. Lodge where the FBI National Academy Associates were having a steak fry. R-25 member, **Steve Cox**, was responsible their invitation. The Russians were presented with a "welcome pack" from the local merchants. R-25 2d Vice President, **Rick Ellis**, presented them with Region shirts. Police Memorial Day - 2004 pins were presented by retired Albuquerque Police Officer, **Robert Valtierra**. His wife who works for the F.O.P. was my contact in getting the Russians into the VIP section at the D.C. Memorial Service. Albuquerque Police Chief **Gallegos** presented each with an A.P.D. shoulder patch. The FBI National Academy Associates provided two interpreters, **Eugene (Evgeny)** and **Ludmilla Alexeenko** which was wonderful as it took the pressure off the ONLY English speaking Russian Cop, Paul Alex. (**Pavel Alexandrov**).

The following morning found them on the road again bound for Flagstaff, Arizona. Not too bad a drive. They were welcomed by **Paul Saurbrey**, R-61 President and his wife, **Renee**, and **Gus Baart**, R-25 President and R-25 member, **Mert Trent** who met them along the highway and led them into Flagstaff to their motel. After check-in they were given a tour of the Coconino County Sheriff's Office Jail by **Lt. Wong** and **Sgt. Kurt Brady**. Russian guests never cease to be amazed at the "resorts" we call jails! Then it was to a Arizona Territorial Lodge chartered

in 1858 by the Masons. Dinner was at a Chinese-Mandarin Buffet. The following morning, the Sauerbreds took the Russians to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon! They took an air flight through the canyons. When Pavel told me this on the telephone, he was beside himself with excitement!!!! Then it was back to the Sauerbrey home for a Southwestern style BBQ. Rick Ellis, R-25, caught up with the group and also present were R-61 members, **Sterling Smith** and **Donna Risk, Mike** and **Maggie Manning**.

Next morning, it was old Route 66 out of Flagstaff. You can't imagine that at the on-set of this trip, the Russians asked me to chart their entire trip on Route 66! This American nostalgia has hit Moscow. Not only did they get the highway, but they got to see real-honest-to-goodness Navaho Indians and spend tons of money at "real-honest-to-goodness" Indian Trading Posts! They went nuts. **Tom Savage**, President of R-54, welcomed the group to Las Vegas. Unfortunately, they turned down three events that Tom had lined up. Metro-SWAT, Hoover Dam and a security tour of a major hotel/casino. Maybe their brains were going on "overload". Tom took them to Ellis AFB, home of the "Thunderbirds" and introduced them to the pilots! Definitely a photo-op. They toured the Metro Las Vegas Police Academy and traded like crazy. Tom presented them with Region Welcome Packets, Region pins, patches and a whole assortment of goodies. Circus-Circus, their hotel/casino treated them to drinks and buffet on their final night. The next day after the Russians left, Tom received a cop from Thailand, and several from Spain. It never ends. He will have 40 Italians in September.

The Russians made a short 4 ½ hour drive to Los Angeles. President of R-6 **Ed Hennebreque** and R-6 Vice Pres. **Eric Derksen** planned out a great program. So good, in fact that the Russians got two more days on their visas to take it all in. After they checked into their hotel in "Little Tokyo" across from Parker Center, the LAPD headquarters, they went to Universal Studios for a tour.

When Eric was unavailable, the Hosting Officer, **Frank Hickey**, played tour

guide. The next morning, they went to the Los Angeles Police Academy. They also had a meeting with the Bomb Squad and Special Operations Bureau Commanding Officer, Deputy Chief **Michael Hillmann**. (Note: 9 of the Russians are "OMOH", pronounced Ah-mahn which translated is SWAT. They are also trained in anti-terrorist activities and most of them are Chechnya veterans) There was lots of conversation about bombs, booby traps and terrorist activities. (Of the other three officers, one is a Deputy Chief and two are anti-organized crime). They did some shopping in the Academy store. Then it was off to Santa Monica and the beach. They got to swim in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, it was a highlight! They walked Hollywood Boulevard that night and saw the Chinese Theater, the Walk of Fame and the Kodak Theater. The next day...Disneyland! That night, Region 6 threw a BBQ in their honor. Speeches, memorabilia trading and more speeches. The next day they had dinner at McCormick & Schmick, the #1 seafood restaurant in LA. Four of them could not get enough. So the leader of the group, Colonel **Sergei Lomov**, Capt. Paul Alex and two more got their visas changed again and stayed four more days and three nights at the Doubletree Suites in Dana Point, which is South of LA on the coast, near Balboa Island.

After Eric put the Russians on the plane, he walked across the terminal and welcomed 2 IPA members from New Zealand!

This was a real learning experience for all of us. I think that we have a handle on it and can do something like this again with a lot less problems. I underestimated how much money the Russians would have to spend on this trip. We were trying to economize on this end on their expenses.

But it is not over. Next year in 2005 in either July or August, the Moscow Region has invited us to drive from Moscow to Kalligrad to Petrozavodsk to St. Petersburg. This will be a two week trip with several days in each city. Having been to two of the cities, I can tell you this will be a trip of a lifetime. They will attempt to "out-do" what we did for them. I do not

have the particulars yet. I do not know if there is a cap on the number of people. I will keep a list, so if you want to go, notify me! As details come in, I will make them available.

Obviously, the Regions involved came through in grand style. Many, many thanks to the Region Presidents, Vice Presidents and all the members of the eight regions involved.



Tom Connell, Region 6 President, Associate Secretary to Russia and organizer of the visit models part of a Russian uniform.

The Center for Missing and Exploited Children, many businesses, The Fraternal Order of Police, three major city police academies, Am Track, Ford of Russia, The Thunderbirds - USAF, Aeroflot, NTV, The Russia House, FBI National Academy Association, The New York City Police Department, The Kansas City Missouri Police Department, The Colorado State Patrol, The New Mexico State Police, The Albuquerque Police Department. The Coconino County Sheriffs Department, The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and the Los Angeles Police Department. If I have left out anyone, please forgive me. To Jim Foster, a huge debt of thanks for a sympathetic ear, advice and giving me a place to stay.

Servo Per Amikeco, Tom Connell, Associate Secretary to Russia. President, Region 12 – New England.

Those Who Die For Something Are Heroes

By Jill Wragg, Region 12

It was probably the most difficult assignment they'd been given in their careers. They stood in the rain for hours to defend the honor and memory of their friends and colleagues. At midnight, the last two members of the honor guard came to attention. They saluted the memorial wreath and slowly marched away. In their path walked a lone piper, playing "Amazing Grace" to the names engraved on the wall, names that seem to run together in their urgency to be read. The last notes of the bagpipe clung to the misted branches of the trees that protect the wall. The silence that followed was fitting. Observers began to disperse when a lone police siren sounded in the distance.

Midnight May 15 was a somber time. The dismissal of the guard and removal of the wreath marked the official conclusion of the 23rd Annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Week at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.

This was the first year I attended the services. I was there for my friends who had given everything they had in the service to their communities. **Françoise** and her partner **Piet** were killed in the line of duty in August 1999. **Brad** was killed in December 2000. **Philippe** died in March 2003.

But I was also there for officers I didn't know. I was there for the 16,000 US officers whose names are on the wall, for the hundreds and hundreds of officers who died in the line of duty throughout the world in 2003, for the 20,000 officers who were in D.C. with me, and for all the police officers on duty everywhere in the world. I was there for all the fallen officers whose countries don't honor them with a Memorial Wall and an annual Candlelight Vigil.

The Memorial is simple, similar in composition to the better-known Vietnam Memorial. It consists of two pathways guarded at each entrance by bronze sculptures of adult lions, one male and

one female, protecting their cubs. The statues are not quite right. They imply the strength of a lion protecting its own, but police officers don't protect only their own. Police officers protect strangers, too, and people of different races and religions, and even people they despise. Police officers are lions protecting zebras, and mice, and even poachers.



One of the many tributes to officers who have fallen in the line of duty.

I spent several hours at the wall. I met members of foreign police departments who traveled across an ocean to remember their comrades the way they should be remembered, amidst a sea of uniformed officers. I found the names of local cousins who died in the line of duty. I found the name of a female officer who was killed the exact day that I raised my right hand and swore to protect and serve, no matter what the cost. I left an insignia pin for a foreign officer who was overwhelmed by what he'd seen and heard during a long career on the streets. He killed himself on duty in the station house with his service weapon. I

spoke to a widow who was pregnant with their sixth child when her husband was ambushed and killed on patrol. I hugged an officer who had responded with his partner to a 911 call. The female caller shot them both as they tried to wrestle her assailant from her home. He returned fire to save his own life, killing the woman before cradling his dying partner in his arms. I met the mother of an officer who was killed by his friend with point-blank gunfire in a training accident. I cried with the colleague of an officer who died on a dirty sidewalk before his murderer could perpetrate a final insult, shooting the dead officer through the badge.

Despite all the tragedy that brought people to Washington last week, there was plenty of camaraderie. The shared losses made instant friends of total strangers. Officers and civilian family members shared stories and advice that helped heal some gaping wounds. I made some new friends with a group of officers who invited me to their "hero toast." After dinner, we sat around the table taking turns toasting fallen friends. We laughed when one toast went awry, suggesting we drink a shot for a friend who'd been shot. The people at the next table might not have seen the humor but if they had ever been cops, or soldiers, or firefighters, they would know that everything is funny - because it has to be.

We can't all be heroes; some of us have to sit on the curb and clap as they go by. But we can all support our heroes. Imagine a day when all police officers are on vacation. It might not make too much of a difference in your small circle, in your small town, but society as a whole would crumble. Some people think it's wrong to honor such a small group of people when so many ordinary people die every day. I argue that it's common to die for nothing. Those who die for something are heroes.

Françoise, Piet, Brad and Philippe, rest in peace, your colleagues have the watch.

Letters To The Editor



Dear President Lynch:

Concerns of Police Survivors truly appreciates your special efforts that resulted in a contribution in the amount of \$500.00. COPS is honored to have the support of the IPA. Please extend our gratitude to **Doug Messer, Matt Diridoni, and Brian Smith** for supporting your decision to send this donation to COPS. We also thank Region 29 for supporting the "49'er Law Enforcement Collectors Show" in February, which made this donation possible.

COPS is in its 20th year of providing healing, love, and life renewed to the survivors of America's fallen law enforcement heroes. We hope to see members of the IPA at the 20th Anniversary Gala the evening of May 14th at the Washington Hilton. Your donation arrived at the beginning of our fiscal year, so your support will be given special recognition during National Police Week 2005 activities. Thank you for supporting COPS as we assist the surviving families of America's fallen law enforcement officer in rebuilding their scattered lives.

Your support is so very important to COPS.

Sincerely yours,
Suzie Sawyer
Executive Director

Dear Mike:

I can't believe we forgot to send you your new *Partners in Law Enforcement* membership certificate! Please accept it belatedly with our apologies! COPS still has a page in each National Reporter, and we are delighted with the response we have received from your readers!

Sincerely,
Terrie Merritt
Development Director



Dear Howard,

I am mister Cesar Lopez Rojas, Capitan of the Policia of Peru. I was participating in the event carried out by the IPA, in the city of Montana-Billings, in the historico Hotel Northern, of the 12 al 17 of June.

In reality this message is to thank for all the support received by you, toward my person, again many thanks for all. I have been able to give me account that all the members are very good friends, educated and on do not ask the camaraderia. In they said event I have been able to give me account that in every moment are organized, and that always the companions of the IPA, is alert to support before any situation that be asked them, calro this inside of the possibilities. Many gracias al Mister Mike Lynch President IPA and al Mister Secretary General IPA Bill Kroeger and to you. My friend that me support in the traduccion Diane S. Shapiro. (I expect to be visiting it soon in Chicago) I have carried myself a pretty memory of the United States of Norte America, of the city of Montana - Billings. I expect that in some another opportunity we return to see. Of every corazon my friend I tell you that I missed them a lot. From aqui file Peru, I give gracias good by to have given the opportunity of to have known and to have shared some you gave pleasant with you.

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The IPA National Reporter has requested that I document their printing history.

Our records indicate that the first printing took place in February of 1996. They are a quarterly publication that has enjoyed a typical press run of 15,000 copies although at times they have exceeded this number due to special requests for trade show participation, etc.

The Spring 2004 booklet was for 13,000 copies at 48 pages. It had 32 pages printed on an upgraded newsprint sheet usually referred to as electrabrite or hibrite, and had 16 pages on a 50# vellum book stock. They also had a minimum of 8 pages of full process color well as several options available for spot color or other full process color.

In the printing industry timeliness and consistency is of primary importance and the IPA National Reporter has proven to be an account in which we can set the standards for the others. It has been and continues to be an account that we are proud to be associated with.

Please don't hesitate to contact me directly should you have any questions.

Best Regards,
Sandy Stockton
Business Operations Officer



IPA - Region News



Region 6

The Spring/Summer Special Edition of the Region's newsletter, Western Lawman, has an excellent article by **Jim Divecchio** that tells you just about everything you would want to know about visiting Japan; the people, food, transportation, costs, what to see, the police and finally, the IPA. For those contemplating a visit to Japan it would be obtaining a copy of the article.

Region 9

Did you know that San Francisco Chief of Police **Heather Fong** has been an active IPA member for years?

Region 11

Everyone here is looking forward to hosting the All Florida Weekend this year. It'll be held on October 8th & 9th at the Holiday Inn, Jensen Beach, Florida. And the price is very reasonable. For more information contact Bob at lundequist@prodigy.net



Region 13

Just a reminder that the Region will be meeting on January 13-15, 2005 at the Gettysburg, PA hotel. Contact the secretary for more information.

Region 15

First Vice President **Al Feinstein** reminds all of us to check that we have a

current US passport and that it doesn't expire before or during a planned trip - like the one Region 15 is taking in February to Costa Rica. He'd also like you to visit the new website at www.iparegion15.com.

Region 16

Baltimore Metro Area

It's not too late to register for the Annual Dude Ranch Weekend at the Pine Grove Dude Ranch in Kerhonkson, NY which will be held September 10-12, 2004. All IPA members and guests are welcome. Call **Marlene** at (410) 682-4017.

Region 27

Oregon

... has had a lot of changes in the Region's contact information. See the Rem-Net of July 27th for all the details.

Region 29

California Capitol

On the move ... In June **Richard Nevarez** went to Germany for a week, went to Barcelona, Spain for a Friendship Week and then it was back to Billings, Montana for the US Section NDC meeting.

A nice Thank You letter was received from the 38th and 22nd Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachments in Iraq. The Region had sent them "CARE" packages in early April.

Region 37

Central Coast-Silicon Valley

A new Region website has been put together by member **Gale Stroud**. Take a look at what a great job he did at www.ipa-usa-reg37.org.

Region 40

Northern California

While not hosting a lot of foreign visitors this past year, this Region had members travelling to Italy, England, Australia and Canada.

Region 43

Southern Florida

I.P.A. TODAY, the Region newsletter, reminds us that having medical travel insurance might be a wise and money saving idea, especially if you travel to a foreign country. Most medical plans will reimburse you for medical expenses but don't pay up front. There are several plans available including an American Express policy for cardholders that covers the traveler starting at 200 miles from home. Good idea.



Region 44

It seems that member **Michael Klee**, LAPD retired, was in the right/wrong place at the right/wrong time earlier this year. Right for him, wrong for the bandit that tried to rob a restaurant where Mike was waiting for take-out. The .40 caliber Glock worked just fine. The bad guy survived but had another entry added to his body and 22 page rap sheet.

Region 61

Grand Canyon - Northern Arizona

Want to take a ride on a train? Check out the back page of this issue of the NR for details. And you've got a whole year to take the trip if you win.

Share The Wealth

Do you belong to other law enforcement groups?
Take some National Reporter Recruiting Issues to your next meeting.
These 16 pages special issues speak to what the IPA is all about.
Request a packet from Editor Bev Solis, ipabev@psyber.com.

National Conference Business Report

By Ron Gaumont - Reprinted & Edited from the Region 37 Newsletter

On Tuesday, June 15th, the National Delegate Council meeting was held in the Centennial Room of the Historic Northern Hotel. There were approximately 35 Delegates representing about 40 Regions. Approximately 20 Regions were not represented Delegates or Delegate Proxies.

The National Board members each gave their respective reports, mainly in written reports.

National Committees and Appointed Officers also gave their reports on National Life & Honorary Membership, National Recruiting, the "National Reporter", our quarterly National Magazine, Rem-Net (information network) and Website. **Dave Bacigalupi** gave a report on the IPA/USA Handbook. The National Supply Officer gave a report on new items available to the member Regions. **Bill Kroeger** gave a report on the International Youth Gathering and **Jim Foster** gave a report on the School Youth Exchange. There was a report from the National Scholarship Committee. There are \$1,000.00 scholarships available for members children.

Lastly the committee reports talked about the 2005, 2006 and 2007 IPA National Conference. Next years 2005 Joint Canada-USA Conference will be held in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. The conference is scheduled for May 4-8, 2005, at the Hilton Hotel. The estimated total registration cost, excluding transportation, should be about \$180.00 Canadian (about \$150.00 USD). Look for more info online at: www.ipa-usa.org and in the "National Reporter".

There were three presentations given for the 2006 IPA National Conference. The three locations were: Savannah, Georgia, Port Canaveral, Florida cruise and Myrtle Beach South Carolina. After



2004 Conference group picture. Photo by Jo Alloy.

some very nice presentations, the NDC members voted for a 7-day cruise on Carnival Cruise Lines' brand new ship, "Valor". Ports include Key West, Belize, Cozumel, Progreso Yucatan and two days at sea. The two days at sea would allow us to have the whole conference on board. The NEC meeting on one day at sea and the NDC meeting on the other day at sea. This would also keep the registration fee low. Inside cabins would run about \$380 + \$180 port taxes= \$580.00 or outside cabin \$540 + \$180 port taxes= \$720.00. Start saving now!

2007 IPA Conference ideas for the central zone included Cleveland, OH and Galena, IL.

New Business included discussion about the purchase of a new IPA House in the Orlando Area. The delegates voted to go ahead with plans to develop purchase agreements. The completion of the policy/procedures handbook and the development of NDC Guidelines were discussed, as was the vote for a National endorsement of the "Center for Missing and Exploited Children".

There were 10 Bylaws Proposals presented and voted on by the NDC representatives.

- Provides that in 2006; only, there shall be a \$5.00 dues assessment for a recruitment program. The proposal fill
- A technical change proposed by the Treasurer. The proposal passed
- Would require NEC to assign FAM

(Foreign Assoc. Member) regions to a particular zone. The proposal failed.

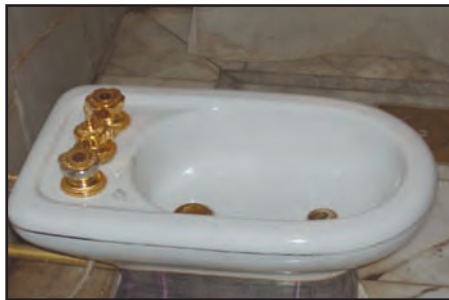
- Allows a member to not belong to any particular region, but to the US section. There was no motion to support this proposal so it failed.
- Cleans up and clarifies section and explains what choices a member living and working outside the U.S. has in regards to belonging to a region. The proposal passed.
- Statute 806 & 806.10 allows additional reasons for a region to be placed in inactive status. The proposal passed.
- Adds two new sections explaining where the NDC shall be held. The proposal failed.
- Adds two new sections explaining how and when an NDC shall be organized. This proposal was tabled and no vote was conducted.
- A clarification by the NEC to simplify internal accounting procedures. This proposal was withdrawn prior to the meeting.
- Explains policy for conducting E-mail business by the NEC. The proposal passed.

As you can probably tell this was a very rewarding conference. I encourage you all to consider attending a future conference either in Windsor, Canada next year or on the 7-day cruise from Port Canaveral, Florida in 2006.

Policing in Iraq - The Price of Freedom

By James N. Speros, Region 9

I have been in Iraq for many weeks now as an International Police Advisor. Watching events of this international drama unfold leads to enlightenment. The biggest is balancing the benefit new-found freedoms of Iraqis against their cost. During Sadaam Hussein's regime there was no freedom of anything, except to pay him homage, flee or exist to not be executed or tortured. The people now have the right to protest, and that they do very well. Much is pent-up response to 30 years of brutality and a 5000 year history of absolutist governments. There are those few who would use this natural response to their own evil ends: tyranny and terror. The challenge in policing will be to give the vast majority of good people here the rights we take so much for granted. That must be balanced with applying the limits of responsibility and accountability in a just and humane manner.



A bidet with gold fixtures resides in Jim's office. Some people have everything!

Helping to reconstruct policing in Iraq will be a challenge. We are not here to establish a democracy or republic. We are here to help our colleagues discover their own self-worth and organize a police service that will be Iraqi. It will not be an American system. We are here as advisors, mentors, coordinators and trainers. But we must remain aware that Iraq is the home of the first written law and the Iraqi people are very proud of their land. While they enjoy freedom for the first time, there is some sense of injured pride that outsiders removed their oppressor. This is what is being capitalized on by outside terrorists and radical idealists in the land. This

is another price of freedom and part of the fine line we must walk.

Thousands of Iraqis clamor for police jobs in the wake of the dismantling of a regime that exercised the total control of Nazis, Stalin and Mao. The internal terror was just as brutal. The temptation to exact revenge is very old and has been seen in many nations that undergo massive change. But I think the average Iraqi wants to take care of his family and help rebuild his nation. When the police system is fully functional it will be the Iraqis themselves who dispense justice and heal the wounds done to their society. This is part of our mission, to bring concepts to the table that the Iraqi police never were allowed to examine or use. The culture of



Sports goes on in spite of terrorist attacks as this soccer game shows.

Iraq lends itself to the ideas and strategies of community policing and problem solving. Our colleagues will develop them from the concepts we discuss. They will be the ones to bring peace to their neighborhoods.

I find a deep love of country, family and God here. Family is central to this culture. We are doing this to make things better for our children and grandchildren both here in Iraq and at home. This idea binds us together. It must serve to remind the Iraq people what they had to endure and how much they must fight to keep the freedoms we take for granted. This is the price for freedom we all pay.

The following was received in mid-April:

I got a new job today. I am now the National Police Advisor for Media Rela-



Jim Speros relaxes in a gold trimmed chair in a marble palace.

tions and Police/Community Relations. Much has been done already, making it easier for me to work with my Iraqi colleagues and implement policy in a consistent manner nationwide. We are doing citizen surveys in Baghdad as the pilot project city.

Now I get to try to keep CNN and Fox accurate!!! In addition I will be working with local mosques as part of a neighborhood forum.



Would you believe, a soccer band.

James Speros is a retired lieutenant from the San Francisco Police Department. He is in Baghdad, Iraq for a year as an International Police Advisor.

Operation Brotherhood of the Badge

By Mike Harris, Region 35, Central California

Region 35 member, Mike Harris, recently returned from delivering a planeload of safety equipment to police officers in Iraq. Here is his story.

Operation Brotherhood of the Badge was born back in November when our very own Officer **Ken Carlson**, who doubles as a Staff Sergeant with the Army National Guard, 649th Military Police Company, made a request for assistance for a friend of his in Iraq. This friend happened to be an Iraqi Police Officer serving along side Ken, and who had the misfortune to be seriously wounded in a joint military/police action. His wound would eventually leave him without the use of his right arm.

After email conversations with Ken and watching media news coverage of the Iraqi Police Forces, it became clear to me they could use some help, and that the Fresno Police Department were just the folks to come to the rescue. I watched television and saw Iraqi Police Officers equipped with an AK-47 rifle, and little else. No radio communication, no protective gear, and later it was discovered they were working for no pay. It was also shown they are currently the prime target of the terrorists bent on disrupting the formation of a Democratic Government in that country.

Shortly after communicating with Ken about helping his buddy, I started thinking about how we as a Department could help. The answer was "lets send them our surplus stuff." On checking the property room I hit the jackpot; it was overcrowded with vests, helmets and other "junk" that was serviceable, but just not up to our standards. The gear was awaiting destruction.

In true form and of the highest example of Officers coming to the aid of another, The Brotherhood of the Badge project, phase one, was an incredible success.

The collecting of ballistic vests and miscellaneous other used equipment for the fledgling Iraqi Police was a tremendous effort and to those agencies who forwarded the gear,



L-R Brian Burry (Fresno PD), Chuck Smith (Madera PD) and Mike Harris (Fresno PD) in raid garb while in Iraq.

"may you know," as of this writing, 22 March 2004, the 300 plus vests that were distributed to the Police in the City of Baqubah, now account for three lives saved. Three Iraqi Officers who were the targets of assassination all survived with only superficial injuries.

On February 19th a five man team consisting of Madera Police Detective **Charles Smith**, Fresno Police Officer **Brian Burry**, retired Brigadier General **Edward Munger**, and National Guard Lt. Colonel **Bruce Irwin**, and myself, Fresno Police Detective Michael Harris, all made a thirteen day trip to the Nation of Iraq. The intent of the trip was to personally deliver the gear and to set up a conduit to continue shipments to the Officers and Departments trying to get on their feet.

The adventure started when the landing at the Balad Air Base, forty miles from Baqubah, turned our C-130 into a roller coaster. The very talented young pilot did some aerobatics with the flying boxcar and avoided a rocket that was fired at us. Launching his countermeasure flares caused the

missile to explode far to our rear. After getting on the ground we were hustled off the plane to find the base being subjected to a mortar attack.

The following day we were picked up by Ken Carlson, also known as Detective Carlson of the Fresno Police Department. Ken with members of his unit convoyed us to Baqubah.

The reception at the Baqubah Police compound in the Diyala province was well attended by the Iraqi Officers who were eager to see

what kind of assistance we had on the truck. A shooting demonstration of one of the vests sent their morale into orbit and when they were shown the portable radios they realized they would be safer in their daily duties, which includes patrolling a hostile City.



Robert "Bob" Smith, retired Fresno County Sheriff's Sergeant and Past President of IPA Region 35, with helmets sent to Iraqi police officers.

We were received with as much friendship as one could imagine, and what we were all amazed to see was, this attitude is contrary to what the main stream media constantly puts out. I did not see an Iraqi that had a negative word or an indication that we were not

wanted or appreciated for being in their Country.

The trip however was not without its downside. While at the Baqubah Police Compound for the six days we stayed there, they suffered two Officers killed and four others wounded in bomb attacks which also killed innocent civilians. We were able to visit the hospital where the wounded were taken, and after pinning a small replica of my agency's badges on two of the officers, one died a few hours later.

A ceremony and the exchanging of our Countries flags was capped by the signing of the first Democratic Proclamation for the Province of Diyala. This signing was by their newly elected Governor, Mayor and City Council. Proclamation "Number One" to adopt the City of Baqubah as a Sister City to Fresno. History was made. I asked the Governor if there had ever been an American Police Officer to walk their streets in Uniform and he assured me we were the first.



Mike Harris holding one of the Region 35 T-shirts sent to Iraq and some of the items sent for the Military Police unit.

The Fresno Police Officers Association will continue this project as long as necessary until the Iraqi Police are on their feet and are competent. If your agency wishes to assist, please forward any and all surplus gear, to the Fresno Police Officers Association, 994 N. Van Ness, Fresno California 93728, in care of Detective Michael Harris. (559) 621-2451 (no uniforms

please). The emphasis is on Ballistic vests and portable radios. "D" cell flashlight batteries and 9mm ammo are also in great demand.

A pipeline has been established to transport the equipment to Iraq by military aircraft which is a complicated and time consuming process. However it is in place.

My thanks to all the agencies both large and small that contributed their surplus equipment, including fellow IPA and Region 35 member **Robert Smith**, retired Fresno County Sheriff Sergeant, who provided 15 surplus FSO helmets. I hope as Brother and Sister Officers from around the State, you feel the sense of pride and accomplishment as all Peace Officers do, who have come to the rescue of a Brother.

Addendum

Region 35 purchased \$1,000 worth of items from Walmart that will be distributed to our troops in this area and will go with the next shipment of vests and police equipment.

Cultural Understanding - One Child at a Time

By Gretchen Pike, IPA Youth Exchange and Youth School Exchange Officer

Most of us never dreamed that we would be living in the world that we live in today. The phrases "Shock and Awe" and "Embedded" have become normal daily phrases in our lives. We hear them on the nightly news and read about them in our newspapers.

The International Police Association exists to promote international fellowship among law enforcement officers worldwide. I believe that we have an obligation to that vision and mission to our young people.

Regardless of race, creed, nationality or culture, our children are our future. I believe that learning about the cultures from around the world leads to less prejudice and greater tolerance. (Prejudice is being "down" on something you're not "up" on)

The US IPA Youth School Exchange Program exists to promote international awareness and cultural understanding for

our IPA youth . Foreign students coming to the US come to learn our language and to experience our culture. They arrive believing that there is one American lifestyle, only to discover that we are a diverse nation, made up of many different cultures and traditions. US students that visit our foreign colleagues come home with an understanding and greater tolerance for values and lifestyles that are different than ours. Could this be a step in the right direction toward world peace?

Host families are blessed with the knowledge that they had a positive affect on a young person, and very often, they form lifelong relationships with the students that they host. Our family welcomed our eighth exchange student in July of this year. We looked forward to welcoming the newest member of our extended international family with our home and with our heart.

Each year I receive four to five requests from foreign IPA students hoping to live with an American family for either a summer or academic year visit. Summer holiday visits are generally four to six weeks; academic year visits are usually for ten months.

Summer students typically are looking for a short introduction to life in the United States. Academic students are looking to "embed" (Who said that?) themselves into the American lifestyle.

All students arrive with their own spending money and medical insurance.

Students in our program are between 15-18 years old. Host families provide a bed, a place to study, family involvement and, if you are very lucky, a little love.

If you are interested in knowing more about hosting an IPA student in your home, please contact me at whpike@comcast.net or phone me at 317 894-3414.



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2003 Siblings Retreat



2003 Spouses Getaway

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September 24-27, Shirley, Missouri

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October 1-4, Camdenton, Missouri

Surviving Adult Children's Retreat
October 15-18, Shirley, Missouri

Surviving In-Law Retreat
October 22-25, Camdenton, Missouri

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IPA Members in the News



Sister Antonia



Roberto Sanchez-Osario

The June 2004 Readers Digest featured a story on Sister Antonia's Mission "Once a privileged Los Angeles housewife, Sister Antonia found her true calling--and is changing thousands of lives". She does much of her work and lives in La Mesa Prison in Tijuana Mexico. In addition to her work with prisoners, eight years ago she started Brazos Abiertos (Open Arms) a charitable organization for the widows and children of policemen killed in the line of duty. IPA Mexico Section's International Representative Roberto Sanchez-Osario is Brazos Abiertos' President. Of Sister Antonia, Roberto is quoted as saying, "We have nothing but love and respect for her." "She recognizes that both the delinquents and the police are human beings - and she creates the bridge".



Margarest Mims

IPA member Margaret Mims was recently appointed the first Sheriff's Captain in the Fresno County Sheriff's Department's 148-year history.



In the early 1970's, then US Section IPA President Tom Murray meets Pope Paul VI. To the right is Tom's father George Murray.



IPA Region 9 Member Keith Singer Named California Robbery Investigator's Association "Officer of the Year"

In 2002, banks all over the San Francisco Bay Area, were being held-up by a violent crew of two or sometimes three suspect. The robberies were violent takeover style and because of their plastic face masks, they soon became known as the "Baby Face Bandits."

Detective Singer noted that the string of bank robberies were somehow connected to the crew he had arrested back in 1994. In each of the current robberies, the suspects discarded transmitter tags the bank attached to cash bundles.

Detective Singer studied the banks robbed by the suspects he had arrested back in 1994. He then set a trap for these specific suspects. He picked a few Bank of America Branches that would probably be hit again. He met with bank officials and convinced them to risk more of their money by setting up high dollar bait packs. They were assembled and sealed to look like freshly delivered cash bundles. These cash bundles became known as the "Singer Specials."

On the afternoon of April 22nd, three suspects entered the SF Bank of America branch on Balboa Street, where the "Singer Specials" were waiting. The suspects were in and out in less than two minutes. The "Singer Specials" began sending a signal to area patrol cars. When the suspects were arrested, Detective Singer could hardly conceal his glee. Detective Singer's dedication to duty, professional loyalty and personal integrity aptly describe why throughout his career, he has stepped up time and again to show shy he is amongst the best of the best.

IPA Recruits at the ILEETA Conference

Region 57 (southern Illinois) and Region 4 (Chicago) joined forces to provide an informational IPA booth at the International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association's (ILEETA) Annual Training Conference and Expo. The event, held in mid-April in Rolling Meadows, IL, brought together 336 Law Enforcement instructors from across the United States, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia and Canada.



Two Canadian officer at the ILEETA conference.

A venter expo was held at the conference and ILEETA provided a free booth space for the IPA's recruiting efforts, thanks to ILEETA's Executive Director, **Ed Nowicki**. Region 4 members through the efforts of Region 4 President **Diane Shapiro** and Region 57, 1st Vice President **Kevin McGinnis** who was attending the conference, manned the IPA recruitment booth. The joint effort allowed both regions to promote the IPA using the National display. President Shapiro said, "it was great doing a joint effort and we are already planning on future events with regions 4, 57 and 22 to have all Illinois events". Interested officers who stopped by the booth were provided copies of the most recent National Reporter

and given a brief overview of the organization.

ILEETA is head quartered in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin and the organization motto is "Wisdom and courage through knowledge and skill". To be a member of ILEETA or even attend the conference you must be a Law Enforcement instructor. According to Nowicki, to join you must be "involved in the delivery of education or training to the Criminal Justice community by being a valid educator, trainer or supervision or manager of criminal justice education or training."

The conference seemed to be enjoyed by all and was summed up by attending **Guy Rossi** who serves as the Program Coordinator for the Public Safety Training Facility at the Monroe Community College in Rochester, NY. Rossi said "Professional adult learning especially designed for the law enforcement trainer and officer alike. I have been involved in law enforcement training for over twenty



Region 4 members who staffed the IPA booth at the ILEETA conference, left to right, William Hartgrove, Richard Hargreaves and Rich Hammer.

years and the ILEETA Seminar provided me with high quality training. The staff treated all of the participants with unconditional positive regard and sincerely solicited our experiences to facilitate collaborative learning". Region 57 1st VP McGinnis commented "both Regions 4 and 57 would like to thank ILEETA and Executive Director Nowicki for permitting a booth space for our recruitment efforts. Both the IPA and ILEETA as organizations understand what the true spirit of policing is"

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Aruba Police Visit New Jersey IPA

By William Schievella, Region 48

Recently ten police supervisors from the island of Aruba visited New Jersey to celebrate National Police Week. **William Schievella** and other members of International Police Association (IPA) Region #48, Newark, NJ, sponsored this trip.

The group was warmly received by New Jersey police officers in an arrival ceremony at Newark Liberty International Airport and escorted to their hotel. The group was given a tour of New York City and the Statue of Liberty by the New York Police Department. The group of visitors spent some time with their colleagues from New Jersey and learned about American policing.



Aruba and New Jersey IPA members, along with Congressman Rodney Frelinghuysen, on the front steps of the Capitol.

The delegation traveled to Washington DC with a group of New Jersey police officers and was given a VIP tour of the United States Capitol by Congressman **Rodney Frelinghuysen**. The distinguished visitors presented their nation's colors at the National Law Enforcement Officers Candlelight Vigil where they remembered the nation's police officers killed in the line of duty.



Aruba IPA members pose with New Jersey Region 48 Reception Officer William Schievella, members of Region 48, and Region 10 New Jersey President Richard Weigle at the National Law Enforcement Officers Candlelight Vigil in Washington, DC.

"We are honored to be part of this solemn ceremony to remember our colleagues from America", said Commissioner **Lambertus Krosendijk** of the Aruba Police. The Aruba Police delegation also presented their official police insignia at Ground Zero in NYC to commemorate the loss of law enforcement officers on 9/11.

"It was our distinct pleasure to have these police officers visit our state. Aru-

bian police officers are highly trained and educated. They were perfect ambassadors of their lovely island, said William Schievella the group's sponsor. Visiting from Aruba was Commissioner Lambertus Krosendijk of the Korps Politie Aruba along with one Captain, two lieutenants, and six sergeants.

The Aruba Police is comprised of approximately 550 men and women

that protect an island of almost 100,000 residents and millions of tourists annually. The police force is organized into four districts with specialized aviation, marine, tactical, border & customs units centralized in the department. The Aruba Police Offi-

cers are trained under the Dutch system of policing and complete 18 months of basic police training prior to graduation. Prior to being promoted to the rank of Captain Aruba police officers are sent to a Police Command College for one year in Holland. Aruba is a safe tourist destination and always welcomes police officers and their families to visit and enjoy their warmth and culture.

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Taking Care of Business - An Associate Secretary

Edited By Ron Conway

Region 23 of the United States Section of the International Police Association, San Diego, California area, has long had a close relationship with the Tijuana, Mexico Police Department. Because of their close proximity to each other just across the US-Mexico border, many foreign IPA visitors to the US request assistance in making a short visit to Tijuana. More than happy to take on that task has been long time IPA member and Associate Secretary to Mexico **Jim Carroll**.

In mid-April Jim assisted a contingent from the Berlin, Germany IPA and several IPA members from Alhambra, California (Region 6) in such a visit. The following month Jim was invited to attend the Tijuana Police Department Memorial Service honoring the eight officers who died in the line of duty the past year. The following are narratives of those visits as written by Jim.

Berlin IPA Group Visits Mexico

Monday, April 19th, Three vans full of Berlin police, IPA members, arrived at the Mexican border to start a day of fun and adventure. The group of 25 was headed by **Guido Juengling**, Police President of Berlin. They were accompanied by a half dozen IPA'ers from the Alhambra Police department in Region Six. The excellent leader of that group was **Roger Chien**, an Alhambra detective. At that point they were met by a small contingent from Region 23 and boarded a Mexicocoach Bus for Tijuana.

Upon crossing the international line, we were welcomed by Dr. **Humberto Garcia-Gomez**, President of IPA Mexico, and Captain **Roberto Sanchez-Osorio**, one of the founders of the Mexican Section, and the man who planned the entire day in Mexico. At this point a welcome was also extended by **Tania Lopez-Ruiz**, as the personal representative of the Tijuana Mayor. The drive into and through this city of more than two million inhabitants was escorted by a team of five police motorcyclists who, incidentally, stayed with the visitors all day.

The first stop was a visit to the office of **Francisco Arellano-Ortiz**, Chief of Police and IPA member, where exchanges of police and IPA memorabilia took place. From there the group was taken for a tour of the Avenue of Heroes. This is a broad boulevard with large traffic circles every quarter of a mile. In those areas are large statues dedicated to at least a dozen famous people in Mexico's history, including those who helped get out from under the oppressive powers of both Spain and France. To the surprise of some of the Americans, there also was a huge standing statue of **Abraham Lincoln**, who was a contemporary and confidant of Mexico's first Indian President, **Benito Juarez**.

The itinerary called, then, for lunch at "La Cabana", which served a marvelous Mexican meal in a South Seas atmosphere. First, though, there were toasts with the national drink, tequila. Each of the participants also received a "goodie bag" which, among other things, included a souvenir bottle of tequila to commemorate the occasion.

After such a wonderful repast, we were taken to the Tijuana Cultural Center where the special showing of an Omnimax film was presented. Upon re-loading the bus, the stalwart group was escorted to the seaside City of Rosarito Beach for an eagerly awaited shopping spree. The next stop was for, what seemed like, a never-ending buffet supper at a special place near the beach.

At the close of a very long day the special bus was, once again, escorted back through the big city on to the International Border. The thank-yous were abundant for the IPA Mexico hosts. Everyone had an unforgettable and wonderful day in the "land of tomorrow". Upon clearing customs very readily, the visiting Germans went into San Diego for the night. The following day half were going on to Las Vegas for a few days and the rest were to return to Alhambra.

Tijuana Police Department Memorial Day Ceremony

At the unveiling and dedication of the Police Memorial, the welcome was by Master of Ceremonies, Captain **Roberto Sanchez-Osorio**, who serves as IPA Mexico's IEC Rep. The Presentation of Colors was very colorfully done followed by the National Anthem and special honors to the flag. After Taps was sounded, there was a moment of silence and a twenty-one gun salute was fired honoring the eight police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty this past year.



Tijuana Chief of Police speaks at the unveiling of the Police Memorial.

Special invitees were presented, including two US-IPA members, a retired Commander of the Long Beach, CA, Police, and U.S. Associate Secretary to IPA Mexico, **Jim Carroll**. A resume of the Monument's history was given and it was then unveiled by the Governor of the State, Secretary of Security (Police Commissioner) and the Bishop, who, later, also blessed the monument.

What seemed like the entire Police Department of this city of two million passed in review at the close of ceremonies.

Events and Functions

Special Notice

The United States Postal Service has notified the US Section of IPA that there is a restriction on the mailing of material at non-profit rates if the magazine contains advertising for travel arrangements. The section specifically prohibits mailing material that advertises, offers, recommends, describes or announces the availability of any travel arrangements. The loss of non-profit mailing rights would cost the US Section an extra \$2,800 per year in mailing costs.



Myrtle Beach

South Carolina

5th Annual National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Golf Classic
Nov. 7th-Nov. 12th, 2004

You are invited to play competitive golf on some of Myrtle Beach's most requested courses and support a great cause. Any golfer, male or female with a USGA handicap can participate in this event. Limited to first 600 golfers who sign up. For further information, call the tournament office at 877-465-3467

New York

R-16 Dude Ranch Weekend

Sept. 10-12, 2004

At the Pine Grove Dude Ranch in Kerhonkson, NY. All IPA members and guests are welcome. For more information, call **Marlene Folio** 410-682-4017

Italy

Bolzano Section

July 7-10, 2005

Three days Ideal Hotel in Laives, three dinners, bus tour to botanic garden Trautmansdorf and a visit to Merano with lunch. Saturday evening gala Formal 25th Celebration with dinner and dancing. For further information, contact: **President Adriano Delvai** email: adriano.delvai@tin.it or visit WWW.ipa-Bolzano.it. For English assistance, **Francesco Mattivi** email: french@ciaoweb.it

Monaco

10th Anniversary

November 18th to 21, 2004

The price for this event is 447 euros per person. Your choice of different hotel categories and prices with all presentations included, breakfast, lunches cocktails, diners, visits, all transportations Nice airport to Monaco and back, city tours and gala diner. Hotels prices by night for 2 persons king size bed with continental breakfast are:

4 stars (the best) Hotel de Paris 245 euros
Hotel Hermitage 230 euros
3 stars (good too) Monté Carlo Grand Hotel 210 euros
Hotel Meridien Beach Plaza 150 euros
All hotels have the sea view, swimming pool and free ipa casinos entrances. 150 euros first deposit. Last payment end of June. For further information and detailed itinerary, contact **Jack Kielczynski** 708-246-4626 E-mail chgoipa@aol.com or **Roger Bosio**, Monaco ipa vice president E-mail: ipame3@aol.com

Cyprus

Friendship Week

Nov. 1-9, 2005

The IPA Region of Limassol invites IPA members, their families and friends to participate. The friendship week includes a 5-day stay in the 4-star Miramare Beach Hotel and a 4-day boat trip to Egypt. Further information, prices and registration forms are available at: Friendship Week Organizing Committee, Psaron 2a, PO Box 57383 Limassol, Cyprus. email: ipa.cyprus@cytanet.com.cy

Florida

All Florida Weekend Sponsored by Region 11

October 8 and 9, 2004

Holiday Inn-Jensen Beach, Florida
Registration \$56. per person includes Hospitality room. Friday night cookout, Saturday dinner, disk jockey, raffle items. Hotel \$69. per night double occupancy. Holiday Inn Oceanside, 3793 Northeast Ocean Blvd, Jensen Beach, FL. 34957. Phone 772-225-3000. Fax 772-225-1956. www.holiday-inn.com

Book your room reservations directly with hotel. Mention IPA Function.

Chairman: **Bob Lundquist** 561-883-1581. 11304 Coral Key Dr, Boca Raton, FL 33498 E-mail: hundequist@prodigy.net

Netherlands

Amsterdam

45th Anniversary Celebration

Sept. 2nd to Sept. 5, 2004

Accommodations at Tulip Inn. Hotel. Dinner drink and buffet. Visit Volendam, Enkhuizen and Zuiderzee Museum. Visit Bataviastad Ouletcentre and dinner buffet at Lelystad-Haven. A boat trip through the canals. Dinner buffet at Tulip Inn hotel with live music.

Price: 147 Euros per person that includes tickets to all events, some drinks, all meals mentioned and social evening with music. Price does not include: Hotel Tulip Inn accommodations double 336 Euros. Single room 306 Euros.

Reservations: **Henk Oldenbeuving**, comeniusstraat 659, 1065 CC Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

E-mail: amsterdam-amstelland@ipa-nederland.nl

Australia

40th Anniversary

October 15-17, 2004

To be held in West Perth, Western Australia. Accommodations at the Grand Chancellor Hotel. A tour of Perth and a gala dinner will be held on Saturday October 16th and a tour to Jane Brook Winery, for wine tasting and a meal on Sunday. Transportation from airline terminals will be arranged. For further information: **Mr. Ross Pengilly**, Asst. Sec. General, email: rosscheripa@arach.net.au

2004 IPA Conference in the Czech Republic



The 2004 International IPA conference will be held in Brno, Czech Republic, from August 31st to September 5, 2004. Brno is the second largest city in the Czech Republic and is a significant political, community, cultural and sport center of the South Moravian region. It has a number of historic and tourist attractions. Dating from the ninth century, the city offers many historic sites including the monumental castle Spilberk.

The region offers a mosaic of beautiful places to see and enjoy. Visitors can admire the architectural jewels of the past, as well as fateful places of famous battles, enjoy the scenic folklore of Moravian villages and also take in the beautiful scenery of the forests of the Podyjí National Park or the see the mysterious caves of the Moravian Karst.

The conference will be centered at the Voronez hotel, situated close to the historic city center. The Voronez Hotel offers full services for the visitor. All delegates, observers and visitors will be accommodated in one hotel. *The conference registration fee is about US\$750, double occupancy.*

A post-conference “Days of Friendship” will commence on the completion of the conference. This tour will concentrate in Prague, rated as one of the most beautiful cities in Europe! *The post-conference week long tour is about US\$900, double occupancy.*

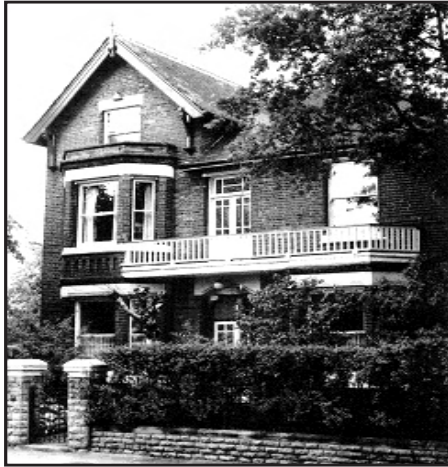


For complete information & registration forms for the 2004 IEC go to:

www.cebus.cz/ipa

Conference programme		
31.08. 2004	19:00 21:00	arrival of conference participants (VORON hotel, Brno, K_f_kovského 47) dinner reception in convention hall
01.09. 2004	07:00 - 09:00 10:00 - 11:00 12:00 - 13:30 14:00 - 18:00 20:00	breakfast Opening Ceremony of the conference lunch Delegates/Observers - Conference Session Visitors - sight-seeing of Brno dinner in the congress hotel Voron
02.09. 2004	07:00 - 08:30 09:00 - 16:30 17:00 - 23:00 09:00 - 23:00	breakfast Delegates/Observers -Conference Session (lunch 12:30 - 13:30) Delegates/Observers - visit and dinner in ejkovice wine-vaults Visitors - visit of Lednice-Valtice area, visit of ejkovice wine-vaults associated with tasting of wines and dinner
03.09. 2004	07:00 - 08:30 08:30 - 17:30 09:00 - 17:00 18:00 - 19:00 19:30 - 23:00	breakfast Delegates/Observers -Conference Session (lunch 12:30 -13:30) Visitors - visit of Punkva caves in the Moravian Karst including lunch dinner concert of the Castle Guards and Police Music of the Czech Republic Mahen's Theatre
04.09. 2004	07:00 - 08:30 09:00 - 14:00 14:00 - 20:00 14:00 - 20:00 20:00 - 24:00	breakfast visiting the historical battlefield of the Battle of Three Emperors at Slavkov (Austerlitz), the year 1805, including lunch leisure time for everybody for interested persons - visit of Olympia shopping centre ceremonial conclusion of the 32nd IEC Conference
05.09. 2004	07:00 - 09:00 09:00	breakfast Departure of participants to Prague airport or to the Days of Friendship in Prague

International IPA News



International Administration Center (IAC) in Nottingham, England

Condolences Extended

The PEB were very sad to hear of the death of lifetime member of the USA Section, Lt. Vickie Wax. Lt Wax was fatally shot in the back of the head while attempting to apprehend a shop-lifter. Their sincere condolences are extended to the family.

Police Uniforms Requested for Museum

The Ministry of Internal Affairs of Ukraine is establishing a new museum, and will display police uniforms from around the world. IPA Ukraine has offered to assist the Ministry and would like to appeal to Sections to supply examples of police uniforms. To help, contact: National Academy of Internal Affairs of Ukraine, 1 Solomiansky sq. Kiev 05035. email: icd@naiau.kiev.ua

Membership Criteria

The PEB have dealt with one or two complaints recently involving persons who are apparently IPA members, but not members of a police service. These individuals are private business persons who are not entitled to membership, but have been granted this status because of assistance provided to the IPA.

The PEB wishes to remind Sections of the membership criteria as contained in articles 2 and 5 of the International Statutes, so that we can avoid these problems in the future. Cooperation is appreciated.



IBZ Gimborn

A special seminar in English language has been planned at the center October 25-29, 2004, titled Power and Powerlessness - perception and orientation to act in social situations (German/English/French) (Junior Seminar, intended preferably for young people between 18 and 27 years of age).

Places are still available for this seminar. If you are interested you may view the detailed program plan on the IBZ Gimborn homepage <http://www.ibz-gimborn.de>. Application forms are also available here.

Klaus-Ulrich Nieder also has informed us that all those who are interested in international police-related topics are recommended to consult the electronic Police Newsletter which is linked to the www.ibz-gimborn.de website.

Calendar



- **2004: Aug. 31-Sept. 5**
32nd.Int'l Executive Council
Czech Republic
- **2005: July 4-17**
Int'l. Youth Gathering - Romania
- **2005: Aug. 30**
Sept.4
33rd Int'l. Executive Council
Dublin, Ireland
- **2006:**
18th World Congress
Slovenia - pending
- **2006:**
Int'l.Youth Gathering New Zealand
- **2007: 34th IEC**
Location pending



New Associate Secretary Appointments

By President Mike Lynch

I had eighteen well-qualified applicants (some for multiple positions) for the 11 vacant Associate Secretary positions. I had top notch applicants for several positions, especially Greece and Spain. I wish that there were enough positions to appoint everyone. However, after reviewing all the supplied information and region recommendations, I have made the following appointments, which were approved by the NEC at the National Conference:

Country - Appointment

1. Canada - Bruce Carota, Region 21
2. Estonia - Larry Kiceina, Region 39
3. Greece - Tom Loucopolos, Region 10
4. Italy - Edward Mottola, Region 11
5. Lesotho - Wade Baker, Region 41
6. Monaco - Marson H. Johnson, Region 7
7. San Marino - Also Rubano, Region 10
8. South Africa - Wade Baker, Region 41
9. Spain - Pedro "Pete" Doimeadios, Region 43
10. Switzerland - Steve Livingston, Region 21
11. Zimbabwe - Paul Jean-Louis, Region 43

I want to thank all the members who applied for these positions. The IPA is a success because of members who volunteer on behalf of the association.

IPA Donates to Vickie Wax Fund

From an IPA Press Release

Lt. Vickie Wax was remembered by her fellow members of the International Police Association (IPA) at their recent annual national conference held in Billings, Montana. Lt. Wax was a "Life" member of the IPA, having joined in 1987. Each year at the conference, IPA Secretary General Bill Kroeger reads the names of all members who have passed away in the previous year. Lt. Wax was the first member killed in the line of duty since 9/11/2001, when three



Vickie Wax

members died in the World Trade Center attack. A special memorial floral arrangement and photo display was placed at the podium where it remained during the entire event.

The International Police Association is the largest organization in the world and was formed in 1950. The IPA's Esperanto motto is "Servo per Amikeco" (Service through Friendship) and is an independent body made up of members of the police service, whether on active duty or retired, and without distinction as to rank, sex, race, color, language or religion. Its purpose is to create bonds of friendship and to promote international cooperation. Lt. Wax was one of over 300,000 members in 60 countries.

National President Mike Lynch conveyed the regrets of the entire US Section, "the thoughts and prayers of Vickie's fellow members go out to her husband, Willie, and all her family and friends" and added that John Waumsley (Great Britain), who serves as the International Secretary General, requested "we pass on to the family the sincere condolences of all IPA members worldwide."

The USA National Executive Council voted at the conference in Billings to donate \$1,000 to the Vickie Wax Memorial Fund. National Treasurer Kevin Gordon stated, "All of us in law enforcement know the grief and the void such a tragedy can bring not only to a family and a department, but to an entire community. Our thoughts are with you all."



IPA Secretary General Bill Kroeger at a memorial service which featured a special Vickie Wax memorial floral arrangement and photo display which was placed at the podium, where it remained during the entire



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Pat Englade - Chief of Police

NEWS RELEASE

May 22, 2004
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

VETERAN OFFICER SHOT TO DEATH

LT. VICKIE WAX, 51, a twenty-seven year veteran of the Baton Rouge Police Department, died tonight from gunshot wounds suffered while working an extra-duty detail at WAL-MART, 3535 PERKINS ROAD.

Around 10:00pm, a black male suspect was detained for questioning by Lt. Wax and an employee of the store relative to possible shoplifting charged. A struggle broke out as they attempted to make the arrest, during which time the suspect gained access to her gun and fatally shot Lt. Wax.

A 51-year old male customer who was attempting to assist, and a 24-year old store employee, were both also shot. The customer was shot several times and is in critical condition at a local hospital. The employee was shot once in the upper body but his injuries are not life-threatening.

The suspect is described as a black male, medium build, short fade haircut, dark shirt and tan shorts. He was seen arriving at the store in a tan, newer model SUV (light colored-possibly tan or gold), and accompanied by another black male. The second suspect was only described as bald, medium complexion, and wearing a black sleeveless t-shirt. The man who accompanied the suspect into the store and the driver of the SUV fled the area without the suspect after the shooting. The suspect then carjacked a vehicle from the parking lot of the Wal-Mart to make his getaway, later abandoning the car the in the north Baton Rouge area.

Lt. Wax was a 27-year veteran who has worked in Uniformed Patrol, Crime Scene, and the Forgery Division. She was currently assigned to Uniformed Patrol, District 3.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is urged to contact the Homicide Division at 389-4869 or Crime Stoppers at 344-7867.

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**IPA Member
Vickie Wax
Slain in the
Line of Duty**



Lt. Vicki Wax

Funds Established For Slain Officer And Citizen

The family of Lt. Vickie Wax, murdered in the line of duty on May 22, has established a memorial fund in her honor through AmSouth Bank. Contributions can be mailed to:

Vickie Wax Memorial Fund
c/o AmSouth Bank
450 N. Lobdell
Baton Rouge, LA 70806



Also, several area law enforcement associations have established a fund to assist a citizen who came to the aid of Lt. Wax and was shot several times by the same assailant. The citizen is recovering at a local hospital.

Contributions can be mailed to:

Our Hero Fund
c/o Hancock Bank
2600 Citiplace Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70808

The Our Hero fund is sponsored by the Baton Rouge Union of Police (Local #237) the Magnolia Peace Officer Association (Capital Area Branch), and the Fraternal Order of Police (Baton Rouge Lodge #1).



IPA Hobby Contacts



U.S. Collectors

Pen-Pal

Dave Sletto IPA # R17570

13112 W. LaSalle Circle
Lakewood, CO 80228

Dave would like cards and correspondence from US and foreign IPA members. Dave went through surgery and radiation treatment for a brain tumor in 2001. He is doing better but was forced to retire. He collects hats and other police memorabilia. He will answer all letters and would enjoy pen-pals. Dave has been an IPA member for over 20 years and has served as a regional officer. He has no e-mail at this time.

Raymond M. Paul

IPA # R20370 Reg. 25
P.O. Box 1112
Carefree, AZ 85377

Agp@depthsoftheearth

Ray is looking for grille and bumper medallions or plaques. All kinds (police, military, clubs, car companies) U.S. or foreign. Will trade a minimum of 10 patches up to 50 patches for a single medallion. Must be in excellent condition.



Ret. Chief Frank C. Harr

821 Central Ave.

Sparta, WI 54656-1510

Chief Harr is looking to sell or trade a large selection of police vehicle replicas in 1/43 & 1/60 scale. Will trade for other models or uniform hats/badges or foreign patches.

Vadim Rotberg

IPA Region 9

Alameda County Sheriff's Department
theclash1979@yahoo.com

Vadim collects police car models from around the world in 1:43 scale. He presently has about 100 models. He is asking to send him photos of their nation's police cars for custom production.

Foreign Collectors

Austria

Klaus Herbert

IPA Presse und Internet
Sektion Osterreich

Info@ipa.at

Klaus is looking for information (test and pictures) about motorcycles used with the police in Europe and all over the world. He is interested in brands and types of bikes, equipment and uniforms used by biking police officers. Send articles and pictures to *info@ipa.at*.

Germany

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Landrat Neuss

Polizeiinspektion Nord
Polizeiinspektion Kaarst
z.Hd Polizeikommissar Lars Linka
Rathausstr. 5 D - 41564

Lars is 34 years old and has worked as a Police Officer for more than 17 years. He is currently working in the city of Kaarst which belongs to the Neuss City P.D. Neuss is located along the Rhine River between Dusseldorf and Cologne. Lars collects police patches and has about 1000. He would also like patches from special units. He and his fiancée also extend a warm welcome to anyone who travels to his "neck of the woods". They would like to show the places they call home and buy you a good German beer.

Netherlands

Johan Boersma

De Beerze 11
3448 BW Woerden

johan.boersma@xs4all.nl 20

Johan collects miniature police cars, and would like to know where he can buy same.



Netherlands

Martin Koppelaar

Kanaaldijk 7

1832 AA Koedijk

Collects police patches.



Germany

Armin Kratky

Kratky-stuttgart@t-online.de

vv Armin is looking for a US pen friend for his fourteen year old son, Ruben.

Italy

Elisa Vitagliano

evitagliano@hotmail.com

Fourteen year old Elisa Vitagliano, the daughter of an Italian member, would like to correspond with teenagers of the US IPA members via e-mail to help improve and practice her English and to talk about their teenage lives. Her father is a good friend of Jack Milazzo, Associate Secretary to Italy.

Holland

William Zanderink,

49 year-old Police Chief from Almelo, near the German border is a fossil collector for about eight years. He would like to visit Southwest Florida with a police colleague and to meet other IPA members who could show them places of interest regarding fossils and sharks teeth.

Czech Republic

Vladimir Novotny

Svatopluka Cecha 94

Czech Republic

Vladimir has two daughters who collect postcards from all over the world. They do not have any cards from the US. On the post car write the names of Martina and Lenka Novotna. Vladimir is the Chief of IPA Region Slavonice,(Czech).

IPA Hobbies



2004 Show Dates Law Enforcement Collector Shows

Sat. Aug. 28 - Banning CA
**Banning Police Department Badge
 & Memorabilia Show**
 Contact: Bob Rohrback
 (909) 769-0055

Sept. 17&18 - Lancaster, PA
Lancaster Patch Harvest
 Contact: Joe "Bronc" Brancato
 (717) 548-4042

Sun. Sept. 26
Orlando, Florida
9th Annual Police Collectors Show
 Contact Doug Sarbbi
 (407) 351-9368
sarubbi@aol.com

Sat. Oct. 16 - Ripon, CA
**Northern Calif. Law Enforcement
 Collectors Show**
 Contact: Mike Lynch
 (530) 885-9420 or
lynch@psyber.com

Sat. & Sun. Nov. 13-14
Houston Texas
Nat'l Police Collectors Show
 Contact: Jim Lindsey
 (713) 444-4025
 FAX (281) 444-3470



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W. A. Dennis -WIWA

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 information see
 their website at
www.iparc.org**

Northern California Law Enforcement Collectors Show and the Ripon Police Dept. Emergency Vehicle Show



Saturday Oct. 16, 2004 - Note Changed Date
City of Ripon Community Center



The 19th Annual Northern California Law Enforcement Collectors Show and the Ripon Police Department Emergency Vehicle Show will again be held at the Ripon Community Center. The date for the Show is Saturday October 16, 2004. The show is a benefit for the Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS), the Ripon Police VIP's and the Menlo Park Police Cadets. Reserve early as the show sells out every year!

Tables are \$15 each - Admission \$3 Donation

Show Hosts: Mike Lynch, Doug Messer, Brian Smith and Vehicle Show Host Darryl Lindsay.

For Table reservations contact Mike Lynch, P.O. Box 3212, Auburn, CA 95604-3212, Phone: 530-885-9420, Fax: 530-885-9428 or e-mail: lynch@psyber.com

For vehicle show information and reservations contact Darryl Lindsay at 650.743.4486 or inpursuitmppd@yahoo.com.

Show Hours: 0900-1400, with 8:00 a.m. set-up for registered table holders only.

Two Nearby Hotels: 1) Holiday Inn Express at 4100 Salida Blvd, Modesto. 800-768-3500 and ask for the corporate or government rate (running \$79-99). 2) Fairfield Inn (formerly the Comfort Inn) at 4342 Salida Blvd., Modesto. 209-543-7800. Corporate rate is \$84.00 plus tax. For both hotels take the Pelandale exit off of Hwy. 99 in northern Modesto.

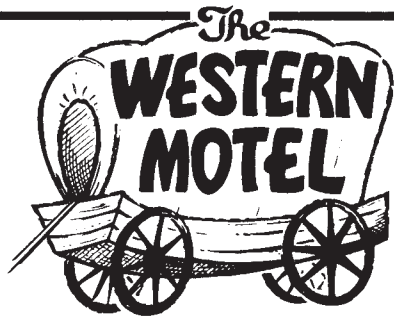
Display Awards: Many display awards will be presented, including the Best of Show and Chief's Award for Best Restored Emergency Vehicle.



Show Location Directions: Ripon is located about 65 miles south of Sacramento on Hwy 99. Take the only Ripon exit off Hwy 99, go west and follow the signs to the City Park & community center, located at 312 West 4th St.

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Secretary General's Home Destroyed By Fire

In November, **Bill Kroeger** and his family were preparing to celebrate their 40th anniversary of living at the corner lot home on the 1800 block of Juarez Street in Seaside. Instead, they'll be lucky if they can have their home cleaned out and repaired after a fire ravaged through the home early Saturday morning. The fire began in a wood pile between Kroeger's house and his neighbor's house after a couple of neighborhood youths tried to ignite a piece of paper with a lighter according to fire investigators.

Fire officials didn't specify who the juveniles were. But Kroeger said one of them, who lives in the house next door that was also damaged in the fire, came up to him and apologized for the damage he helped cause.

Damage was estimated at \$150,000 to the home, and another \$150,000 in contents according to the Seaside Fire Department report. Kroeger's neighbors' home also sustained about \$40,000 in structure damage, along with another \$15,000 in content damage.

Kroeger was awakened by the sound of fire engine sirens at about 1:20 a.m. Saturday. When he looked outside his front window, he saw an engine parked in front of his house, which prompted the Vietnam War veteran to go outside to see what was going on.

"I heard some firecrackers, that's why I woke up. I saw a fire engine come up to the street and I said that looks like it's up our street." heremembered.

What Kroeger didn't know was that the opposite end of his home was ablaze after a couple of juveniles

playing with a lighter and burning paper set a storage shed filled with large piles of oak wood ablaze. Kroeger had filled the shed with large piles of oak wood, which he kept originally because "they burned pretty good."

As he went outside to see what was going on, he noticed his house was on fire.

"I looked and it was a big yellow light over there," he said. "The firefighter was yelling 'Bill, get

surveyed the damage and tried to box up what they could salvage. Outside, the charred remains of the home stood in the front lawn, with burned chairs and recliners spread out among discarded insulation. Fire and smoke damage extended throughout the house, and the room right next to the fire's starting point was in disarray. Two bathrooms also were destroyed and the hallway leading to the room was black and charred.

The fire continued a string of bad luck for Kroeger and his wife, who suffered a

stroke in September. After his wife got out of the hospital, Kroeger began almost three months of radiation prostate cancer. "We've had some bad luck as of late," he lamented Saturday.

But even with the untimely devastation, Kroeger was upbeat Saturday morning. He had already received some support from the International Police Association, of which he serves as a National Secretary General. The Red Cross had also volunteered to help him and his wife find temporary shelter.

Ultimately, Kroeger hopes to rebuild

the home. His son is a contractor in San Jose, and helped frame the homes across the street from Kroeger's house. And after four decades, he can't picture living anywhere else.

"I guess we'll get to do some remodeling," he said. "Where else are we going to go? We've lived here for 40 years."

Taken from a news article published in the Monterey Herald by Marc Cabrera

As with any news article, there are errors in this report, but it is mostly accurate. Bill



Lily and Bill Kroeger enjoyed a special time at Billings NDC.

out of there.' I said 'I gotta get Lily (his wife)!"

Kroeger ran back to his bedroom and grabbed his wife, then led her outside.

"Fortunately I got the wife out. Otherwise we would have been crispy critters in there," he said.

His wife was treated for smoke inhalation, while an occupant in the house next door was treated for the same thing. No one was seriously injured during the blaze.

On Saturday morning, Kroeger, along with a couple of family members,



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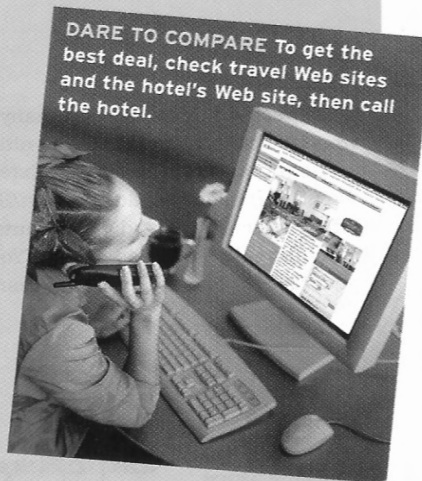


Guide to a great rate

You're less likely than in years past to see vastly different rates from different hotel-room vendors, for two reasons. First, the chains aren't generally selling excess inventory to travel Web sites such as Hotels.com, Expedia, Orbitz, and Travelocity at fire-sale rates anymore. The old thinking was that it's better to sell a room for a low price than to leave it empty. And since the travel sites have a huge following—Priceline alone sold 5.7 million rooms last year, up 335 percent since 2000—they're all but guaranteed to put "more heads in beds," as the industry says. In hindsight, the chains realized that their strategy encouraged customer loyalty to the sites, not to the hotels.

Second, improved computer software lets hotel Web sites, desk clerks, and toll-free reservations agents track room availability up to the minute. That puts all hotel personnel on the same page when monitoring room rates, which are influenced by projected demand, the season, the day of the week, and even whether a convention is coming to town. As people scoop up rooms, rates change from moment to moment.

If you're willing to work a bit, you can land a great rate or get something for nothing, as our reporter did. Here's how to win at the price game.



DARE TO COMPARE To get the best deal, check travel Web sites and the hotel's Web site, then call the hotel.

1 Be flexible.

By bypassing a holiday or lengthening your stay, you have far more negotiating clout. By booking for a Friday instead of a Saturday—the busiest night of the week, when nearly three-quarters of all rooms are filled—our reporter could have saved \$200 on a night at Chicago's Drake Hotel. Sometimes upscale hotels in major cities offer the best deals on weekends, when there tend to be fewer business customers. Conversely, budget chains that rely primarily on local traffic tend to charge more on Friday and Saturday nights.

3 Speak up.

Bargaining with a reservations clerk over the phone was our most effective technique. Don't be afraid to say, "That's more than I can spend," or "If you can't budge on price, can you give me an upgrade?"

Forty-four percent of the time, such negotiations earned our persistent reporter a discount. She also obtained plenty of perks, including a room with a better view or bigger bed, discounted parking, and an invitation to a wine reception.

No coup was bigger than the one she scored at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Towers. A clerk shaved \$180 per night off the hotel's "best rate"—and the lowest rate on Travelocity—when our reporter said that it was beyond her budget. At the Mandarin Oriental, also in New York, she called and politely voiced her displeasure with Orbitz's three-night quote of \$2,409 and the hotel Web site's \$2,277. The clerk then offered an option our reporter hadn't found elsewhere: A room with a partial view of Central Park, not a full view, for \$1,677.

4 Consider Priceline.com or Hotwire.com.

They can be worth trying, but you don't know where you'll stay until your bid has been accepted (Priceline) or you've finished your purchase (Hotwire). With Priceline, you bid on a hotel in one or more categories in one or more areas, and wait a minute or two to see whether your bid is accepted. If it isn't, you can raise it right away, but only if you revise the itinerary or location. If you don't, you must wait 72 hours to rebid. Later this year, Priceline plans to offer an option that shows discounted rates for certain hotels and lets you book without bidding. With Hotwire, you enter your itinerary, and the site replies that an unnamed hotel can take you at a given price.

A recent study by Consumer Reports WebWatch, a grant-funded project of Consumers Union, found that Priceline and Hotwire offer rooms for 16 to 25 percent less, on average, than other travel Web sites. We saved a lot by using Priceline to reserve a room for two nights in Boston's Copley Place neighborhood, but we learned valuable lessons: Before you bid, visit

2 Compare all vendors.

Check the travel sites, then call the hotel's toll-free reservation number and the property itself. If the chain has a "Best Rate Guarantee," as almost all do, it must beat the sites' offer (you'll need a printout of the quote).

www.biddingfortravel.com (see below). And take the advice of a Priceline spokesman, who suggested starting at 40 percent less than the going rate for a similar room on Travelocity.

Our reporter bid \$80 a night, then \$85, then \$100, then \$110, which was accepted. To avoid waiting between bids, he added a neighborhood each time. His assigned hotel: the Sheraton Boston, in Copley Place after all. The same room on Travelocity, Expedia, and Sheraton's own Web site was \$279 a night; the cheapest comparable room on Hotwire, \$141. The savings were substantial, but so was the time invested: 1½ hours. Taxes and fees came to \$36.62. Reservations aren't refundable.

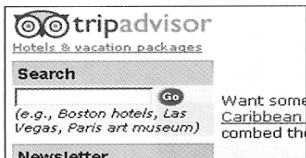


WHAT DID YOU PAY? This site, where Priceline aficionados trade tips, can help you bid successfully.

5 Use shortcuts.

Instead of checking, say, Travelocity, Expedia, and Hotels.com individually, log on to www.travelaxe.com or www.tripadvisor.com, which do the legwork for you. At TripAdvisor, you enter a destination, hit "Quickcheck," and enter dates. The search engine lists all travel Web sites with rooms available, and their rates. You can compare before reserving a room.

Although Web sites don't always offer the sweetest deals, "Expedia Special Rate" and Travelocity's "GoodBuy" are good rates that the sites have negotiated with hotels. Other online rates may be no different from the chains' full price.



6 Book early or late.

When you deal with a hotel directly, it might be willing to give you a good rate far ahead of time (to lock in your business) or at the last minute (if the hotel hasn't filled). If it's fully booked, of course, you'll need a Plan B. One strategy: If you find a fair rate far in advance, make a reservation. Then call back a few days before departure to see if the rate has gone down. Many hotels will let you cancel without penalty 24 to 72 hours before arrival and rebook if something better has turned up.

7 Stay often.

Hotels reward loyalty with free nights, future discounts, frequent-flyer miles, and room upgrades. Wyndham offers its ByRequest members express check-in, the pillow type of their choice (will that be foam or feather?), free local and long-distance calls, and other perks. Such programs are replacing simpler ones like Super 8's VIP Club, which offered a basic 10 percent discount on any visit.

8 Find discounts.

Free brochures such as the Traveler Discount Guide, at visitor centers and highway gas stations, have coupons for hotels in a range of prices. You can also get coupons from www.roomsavers.com. If you qualify for a corporate rate, belong to AAA or AARP, or are a government employee or member of the military, you can get a discount of 10 to 15 percent at many hotels.

9 Ask about fees.

Extras that hotels like to keep hidden can add more than \$100 per night. Discovering them may not save you money, unless you change your hotel or itinerary in response, but it will help you calculate total cost:

Taxes: Tax rates average 12.4 percent. Washington, D.C., has the highest tax, about 20 percent. Cities may make hotels tack on \$2 to \$4 daily to fund projects like convention centers. How do they get away with this? Easy, says Glenn Withiam, executive editor of the Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly: "Tourists don't vote."

Parking: It's free at most small-town hotels, but in cities, we found nightly charges of up to \$55 (in New York). If possible, opt out of valet parking, or check for a nearby lot that's cheaper than the hotel's.

Calls: Thanks to cell phones, hotels charge less than before, yet 24 percent of readers who used their hotel phone called charges excessive.

Other fees: You may pay for Internet use, safe-deposit boxes, and fitness centers.

10 Be willing to walk away.

Most of the time, this is a buyer's market. The Ratings list plenty of hotels suitable for every budget. If one hotel balks at accommodating you, there's no shortage of alternatives.

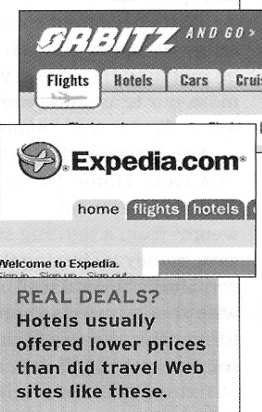
Travel sites vs. hotels

Internet travel brokers make it easy to shop for a hotel room almost anywhere, but how real are the promises of big savings? Our reporter contacted 100 hotels to find the best deal on a room for a three-night getaway over a weekend in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Washington, D.C. She called about three weeks in advance. Her technique: She visited five travel Web sites, clicked on the hotel's site for a price quote, then phoned the hotel and negotiated with the reservations clerk.

The bottom line: If you want a rock-bottom rate, you'd better shop around. Here's why:

- Hotels gave us a better deal than the travel sites roughly three of four times.
- When hotels were cheaper than travel sites, the difference was impressive—averaging \$83 per night. When travel sites were cheaper, the savings averaged \$61.
- Expedia had the best record; Travelocity, the worst. Three years ago, in a similar experiment, the results were reversed. Such is the unpredictable nature of hotel price shopping.
- Don't take no for an answer. Negotiating with the hotel clerk netted our reporter a better deal 44 percent of the time.

Site wins shows the percentage of times that the site's price beat the hotel's. **Savings** are an average of those obtained when the site did beat the hotel (minus booking fees and taxes). As with hotels, travel sites can assess a penalty if you cancel, from \$25 up to the room's cost. **Score** reflects a site's ease of use, disclosure of fees, and privacy policy. All of the sites use secure technology for credit-card transactions and have a very good or excellent privacy policy.



Quick Ratings Travel sites

Travel site	Site wins	Savings	Score	Comments
Expedia.com	40%	\$70	●	Easy to navigate, with useful tools to help you easily book a room.
Orbitz.com	30	42	○	Well-organized navigation and useful interactive tools, but cancellation fees are a drawback.
Quikbook.com	30	104	○	Specializing in upscale, independent, and boutique hotels. Offers a low-price guarantee and last-minute deals.
Hotels.com	20	29	●	Inefficient search function can make the booking process very frustrating.
Travelocity.com	15	34	●	24/7 customer service and lots of useful trip-planning tools, and you can sort hotels based on certain criteria.

You can see full evaluations of these sites at ConsumerReports.org. Click on Web site e-Ratings.


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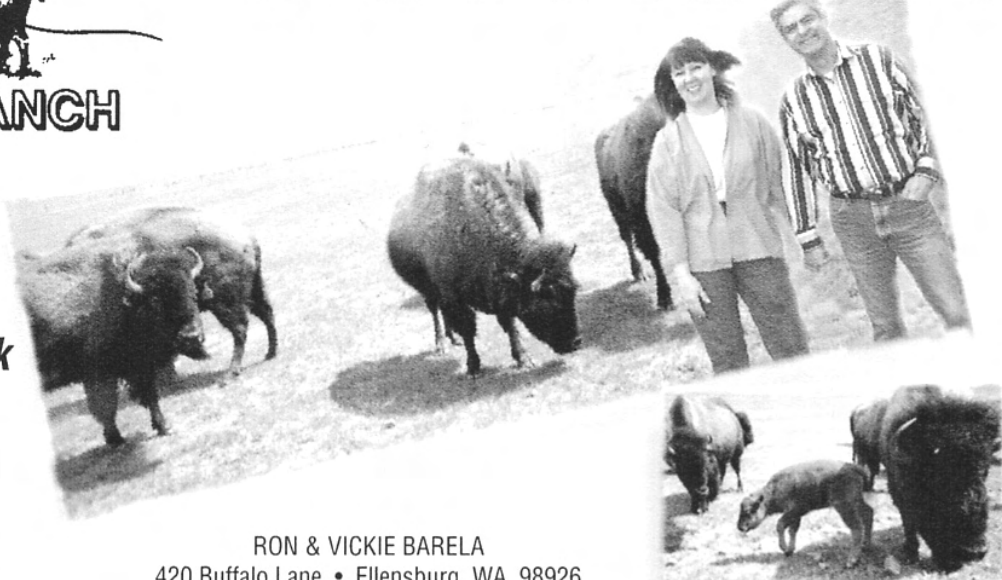
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School Exchange Student Experiences Illinois

By Maria Michaelsen

Experiences in Addison, Illinois, U.S.A.

My name is Maria Michaelsen. I am 17 years old and from Denmark and was an exchange student during the school year 2002-2003. My dream has always been to spend ten months as an exchange student in a country where English is spoken. When I was younger I wanted to stay in England, but as I grew older I started to consider America as one of my possibilities. Both because it was more different from Denmark and because of all what I had heard about it, both in the movies and in the news.

I stayed in the U.S. for ten months while attending Addison Trail High School (AT) in Addison, IL. During my stay, I lived with an IPA family, **Valarie and Richard Hargreaves**. They became my other family and Hargreaves Manor became my other home. Everything were a lot different from what I was used to in Denmark, but not in a bad way. There is a lot of differences between our two countries, the most obvious; the size. It has been a great challenge for me to live in another culture, and I believe that has added a lot to me as a person in many ways. I really enjoyed going to school, because that is where I really learned a lot about the U.S., and about its diversity. In my school I really got to see the melting pot that everybody is talking about.

I have experienced a lot of new stuff during my stay there, I saw Chicago, and I really liked the downtown area, I went to the Sears Tower. I thought the Eiffel Tower was big, but Sears Tower is great. I have experienced my first football game and been in the worlds longest cave, Mammoth Cave, KY. Food, I have experienced Jell-O! And I really liked it. I even went so far that I sent it home as a Christmas present for my parents and sisters and a took a bag full of Jell-O home too. They didn't like it, but that is just even better for me, because then I can have it all for myself. Something else and really spectacular that I experienced was civil war re-enactment, which was one of the hobbies that the Hargreaves

had. It was a lot of fun to be dressed like a woman in the 1860 even though it also was a pain with all those layers of fabric. The civil war re-enactments are one of the most exiting things I tried there and I am really glad that there still is young and old people who are so dedicated to the history.



Maria Michaelsen and Richard Hargreaves plant Maria's Christmas tree in the yard. A living reminder of the year Maria spent with Richard and Valarie as a student through the IPA Youth School Exchange Program.

The Christmas 2002 were also the first Christmas I spent away from home, which was a very different experience. Because, even though the traditions are similar, there is still a world of difference, the food, we eat duck or roast pork. Also the time the presents are opened, we open them the 24th in the evening but there I had to wait until the 25th. We also have a live tree with candles and we sing while we are dancing around the tree. But even though it was different I really enjoyed my Christmas Eve there, and it was a good opportunity to learn about how Americans celebrates Christmas and in general just a good way to open ones eyes to other exiting traditions. (A live tree was set on the dining room table for Maria, and afterwards it was planted in the yard as a living memory)

New Years Eve I went to a sleep-over at one of my friends house. I had expected a lot of fireworks and a bash of a party, but it seemed like that it was only on TV they had fireworks. But then they explained that fireworks actually were illegal here, which I find very surprising. So this year I held the first New Years Eve without fireworks. But I still had a lot of fun.

I graduated from A.T. before I left the U.S. .It was a lot of fun to wear the cap and gown and nice to get a diploma. The Hargreaves also held a graduation party for me, where we invited a lot of people, including some IPA members. My parents, sisters, and grandparents came over to pick me up in the end of the school year, so they experienced also me graduating and the party. They also saw me dressed all up before prom. My grandfather got to ride in a old antique big America convertible, it was his wish.

Even though I missed a lot of what was going on in Denmark, with my friends and family's life, I don't regret a second that I chose to take a year as an exchange student, and I probably never will. I have never experienced so much in so little time, because the time just flew. I will encourage everybody to try something similar to what I have done, because a book will never teach as much as my experience there did. I sit everyday and wish I could go back a year just to experience all these things one more time, luckily the colleges and universities also has exchange programs.

Addendum by Richard Hargreaves

Many thanks to **Gretchen and Bill Pike**, IPA Youth School Exchange Program officer. Without their help, this experience of a lifetime would never have occurred for us. Gretchen and Bill are now going to host one of Maria's sisters for the school year. Valarie and I can only say it was an experience having a teenager in the home again, but Maria's parents did raise a wonderful daughter.

2004 IPA Conference Billings, Montana

By Ron Gaumont - Reprinted & Edited from the Region 37 Newsletter

This year's IPA Conference was held at the Historic Northern Hotel. This hotel was first opened in 1942 and was renovated in 1998. It is located in downtown Billings, approximately 3 miles from the Logan International Airport. Billings has a population of approximately 90,000 and the State of Montana has a population of about 1 million, or the equivalent of the estimated population of San Jose (925,000).

Billings is very "laid back" compared to the Central Coast/Silicon Valley area. The highways and freeways are usually no more than four lanes and most are only one lane in each direction. There is no need for commuter lanes because there isn't a commute, as we know it. Most of the vehicles on the roadways are pickup trucks, many with dogs in the back. Kind of explains the "laid-back" lifestyle a little bit.



President Mike Lynch opened the conference.

The downtown area hosts some very nice restaurants. The Golden Belle restaurant at the hotel provide great breakfasts, brunches and dinners. All of which were price friendly. I'm told that many of the conference attendees and families had breakfast at the nearby Stella's Restaurant. I can personally attest to the very tasty big game menu at The Rex Restaurant. We ordered the Elk Chops and the Buffalo Tenderloin. Both were wonderful and not at all gamy tasting.

In addition to the nightly Hospitality sessions, there were a few local establishments that were available for our members to enjoy. The Montana Brewing Company and Pug Mahon's Irish Pub are a few that come to mind.

On Sunday, June 13th, while the National Executive Committee held their

meeting, many of the conference attendees had the opportunity to enjoy the Billings 13th Annual Strawberry Festival just a block away from the hotel. Although the festival was relatively small (3 blocks), it was really a lot of fun. The food and drink were very reasonably priced. When is the last time you saw \$2.00 hamburgers and \$1.00 sodas at a local festival. If you like strawberry shortcake and strawberries and cream, like I do, it was a real treat.

Later that evening, the Opening Ceremony took place in the hotel's newly refurbished Centennial Room. IPA/United States, National President **Mike Lynch** opened the conference and welcomed the 115 conference attendees, including six International members from Scotland. Our own **Bill Kroeger** and National Secretary General read the names of our members whom died this past year. **Captain Vern Petermann**, Billings PD welcomed us to his city, as did **Sheriff T. Larson Medicine Horse Sr.** of Bighorn County.

The Sheriff introduced his wife and some of his family members who performed a very colorful and entertaining "full dress" Indian dancing performance. The Sheriff has a very large family, which includes 38 grandchildren. (I guess they don't have TV on his reservation.) It was a fantastic Opening Ceremony performance and one I'm glad I didn't miss.

On the morning of Monday, June 14th, conference attendees boarded three tour buses for the Billings city tour. We first went to

the Yellowstone Country Museum. There we were able to view historical artifacts, which included displays on Calamity Jane, a Chuck Wagon (range cook wagon), a two-headed calf, a barbed wire display, pictures of Indian suicides at Sacrifice Hill and a law enforcement display. There was



Bob Killen, Sheriff Larson Medicinehorse and Larry Kiceina

many other displays as well, too many to describe here.

Next we went to Boot Hill. Many of the original white crosses marking the grave sites have been damaged or stolen and have now been replaced by steel markers. From Boot Hill we were able to see Sacrifice Hill very clearly. Actually, it was visible from most of our rooms at the hotel but from a different angle.



There was a very colorful and entertaining "full dress" Indian dancing performance.

Next stop was the famous Rand Hat Co., not to far from the hotel. There we learned how the quality Rand hats are made. They are made from beaver felt. And are custom fitted with 100 year old measuring devices. They are an exact fit to the customer's head. Their hats can be designed in various styles of the customer's desire. Many noted movie stars and actors of our youth and present day have had their hats custom made by the Rand Hat Co. Starting price for a Rand custom hat is \$395.00, but are made to last a lifetime_ Truly a quality piece of western wear.

On the way back to the hotel, our tour took a side excursion past the historic Moss Mansion. The mansion, a 1903 red sandstone structure, was designed by the New York architect, Henry Hardenbergh, designer of the original Waldorf Astoria and Plaza Hotels. The home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Later Monday afternoon, we again boarded the tour buses for the Lewis & Clark tour. Our tour guides were Renee and Lee Christiansen. Lee is the grandson of the only African American, York, on the Lewis and Clark expedition. Lee is also a hunting and fishing guide in the Billings and Yellowstone area. We first went to Pompey's Pillar along the Yellowstone River. Many of us climbed the well constructed stairs and saw where W. Clark scribed his name and date into the rock on July 25, 1806. The Yellowstone River quickly flowed below us at a very fast 8 knots. The view from atop the pillar was truly remarkable.

On our way back, since it was very warm outside and many of us labored up the steps to the top of the Pillar in 6,000 ft. elevation, it was recommended we stop at a little tavern for some refreshments. The "Spotted Ass Honey Tavern", is named after the spotted mules (asses) that roam the area where the honey is made. It was a unanimous vote. Our guide Lee promised Leo, the little 90-year old man who runs the tavern, that he would bring "some" people by. I think the poor little old timer was a little overwhelmed when three bus loads of IPA members paid him

a visit. In fact, he ran out of "Spotted Ass Honey", but he didn't run out of ice cold beer. I think after our visit, Leo can probably retire now.

The last stop of the day was for a barbecue dinner provided by the Lions Club. The diner consisted of barbecued beef, chicken, beans and salad. All of this and some homemade carrot cake for desert. With full stomachs and our thirst well quenched, I can tell you that the remaining trip back to the hotel was very quite. OK, except for the occasional snoring.

On Tuesday, June 15", the NDC meeting (summary in another article) was held. The tour company offered a visitors shopping day excursion to Red Lodge for our members not involved with the NDC



Western dress up night was a lot of fun for all. L-R: Bill Kroeger, Mary Jones, Richard Hargreaves, Valarie Hargreaves and Paul Jean-Louis. Mary & Valarie were the "Fun Night" coordinators.

meeting. I saw quite a few shopping bags at our hotel after they got back, so I'd guess they had a good time. The evening "Western Wear Theme" hospitality session was also a lot of fun. Just about everybody was dressed up and there were many very well thought out costumes.

The tour of Little Bighorn Battlefield and the Crow Indian Police Headquarters was on Wednesday, June 16th, the last day of the conference. Unfortunately for us, the tour was scheduled to return about the same time as our flight home. So the following are bits and pieces from some who were able to take the tour.

The Little Bighorn Battlefield is a spread out area of over a couple of miles. The Crow Indians were the scouts for the American Calvary during the Little Bighorn Battle. Prior to the battlefield tour, Chief Darren Cruzan of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police, gave our group a tour of the Crow Indian Police Headquarters. The group had an Indian taco lunch at a trading post near the battlefield and returned to the hotel for the final evening dinner banquet.



The Spotted Ass Inn in Pompey's Pillar was a popular authentic rest stop on the tours.



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As most of you Region officers know, all forms have been updated and are available on-line. You can visit the national web site at www.ipa-usa.org/administrative.htm or contact me direct by phone or E-mail. I can send these forms out by E-mail, on a CD or paper copies mailed out, whichever the Region prefers.

A reminder, please provide two copies of your monthly report. Many regions already do this but many do not. You do not have to provide copies of all applications etc., just the one or two page

monthly report, whichever you are using. I send the original to **Vi Powrie** and I retain a copy in order to better answer any region questions that may arise later about what they sent, received etc. So if the region has not provided a second copy of the report, then I have to make one which can delay the process several days when doing 20 reports and no copy machine at the house! Providing two copies would be a great help.

So you know the process, when I receive the monthly reports, I complete the financial portion of the report and mail out any renewal stamps or supply items as needed. I then send the reports to Vi who records all membership info and sends out new passports, replacement passports/stamps, or re-instatement items if needed.

We now are able to take credit cards for all purchases including NDC registration and logo items. Feel free to take

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We also get a lot of suggestions about products to carry etc. The goal of national is to provide the products to regions at cost. We are always looking at different items as suggested by members. The new key chains are an example. Several members have requested ball style hats but we haven't provided them since we provide national patches, which are iron on, allowing members to create their own hats.

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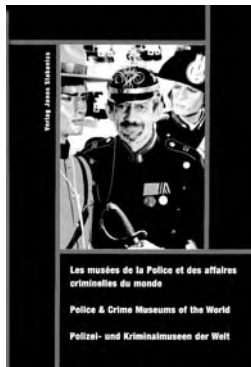
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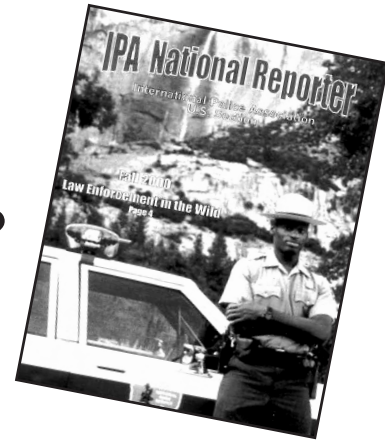


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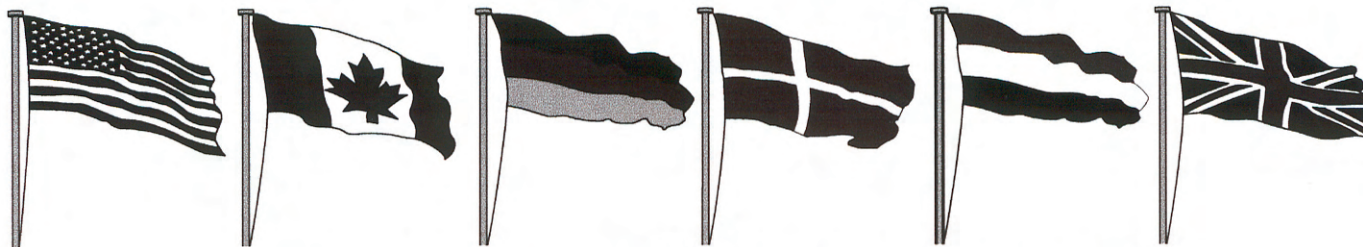
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IPA Region 61, Grand Canyon / Northern Arizona, invites you to participate in our exciting raffle for a 3-day; 2-night train, hotel, meals, and tour of the South Rim of the Grand Canyon via the Grand Canyon Railway, including 2-First Class tickets for train travel to/from the Grand Canyon South Rim with one night's lodging in Williams and one night lodging at the Grand Canyon, one breakfast and one dinner (for two) and a guided/narrated Grand Tour of the South Rim including lunch at Maswik Lodge, as described in the Grand Canyon Railway's 2004-2005 brochure.



For tickets, contact Region 61 at ipa61@aol.com or visit our website at www.ipa61.org, click on the link to raffle information and click on [raffleticket.pdf](#). Prices are: \$5.00 per ticket or 5 tickets for \$20.00 in US currency. Fill out the stub and mail it with the funds to IPA Region 61 at PO Box 18935, Munds Park, AZ 86017-8935.

Entries must be received by IPA Region 61 prior to 10:00 a.m. October 9, 2004. Drawing will be held at 12:00 o'clock noon on October 9, 2004. The winner need not be present to win. Prize Certificate is valid from October 15, 2004 through October 15, 2005 (some restrictions apply).

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