

National Police Remembrance Day 29th September



As we come together on 29th September 2021 to remember those officers who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in protecting our communities across Australia, South East Asia and the South Pacific we think of their family, friends and colleges with heavy hearts.

This is of particular significance for Sharon and Jack Masters their family, friends and the colleagues of Senior Constable David Masters.

Senior Constable David Masters, who was "much loved by everyone at Deception Bay station and across the local community" was tragically killed in the line of Duty on the Bruce Highway in the early morning of Saturday 26th June 2021, while responding to a suspected stolen vehicle.
(Supplied: Queensland Police Service),

Commissioner Katarina Carroll APM said Senior Constable Masters was a highly regarded police officer, "colleagues at Deception Bay had nothing but wonderful words for Dave – hard-working, capable, a beacon at the station, much loved by everyone at the station and across the community." Prior to moving to Deception Bay Senior Constable Masters served in the Mounted Unit.

Queensland Police Union of Employees General Secretary Michael Barnes paid tribute to Senior Constable David Masters saying "David lived for the job and he was dedicated and loved the outdoors, loved these horses." <https://www.abc.net.au/news/2021-06-26/qld-police-david-masters-killed-traffic-bruce-highway-burpengary>

Commissioner Carroll said this incident was an absolute tragedy for the whole Queensland community... "sadly, {it} demonstrates the dangers our officers face when working to keep our community safe each and every day.

<https://mypolice.qld.gov.au/news/2021/06/26/death-of-police-officer-burpengary/>

The members of Community Supporting Police join with the Queensland Police Service, wider Australasian and South Pacific Police family and the Queensland community in acknowledgement of Senior Constable Master's dedicated service and the ultimate suffice in his commitment to keeping our community safe.

We also extend our sincere condolences to Senior Constable Masters' wife Sharon, son Jack, extended family, friends and colleges, who have lost someone so dear.



(left) Senior Constable David Masters: Queensland Police Union of Employees President Mr Ian Leavers said "we have lost a good bloke, a good father, a good husband and a good Queensland".
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Vale Rita Butler



Mrs Rita Butler receiving her 30 year Service certificate & badge from Assistant Commissioner Mike Condon 22 May 2021

Community Supporting Police Inc. (CSP) has been saddened by the passing of one of our original founding members Mrs Rita Butler on 22nd July 2021.

Rita, and her husband Inspector Ted Butler saw an overwhelming need for the community to support police officers, especially those from remote and regional locations. Having served in a number of remote locations, the Butlers were among many police and community members who met in 1991 to identify ways to offer support through the establishment of a community based organisation. CSP formally commenced in 1991 with Rita serving as the original Minutes Secretary. Inspector Ted Butler was a member of the general committee.

In 1993 CSP and the Queensland Police Service introduced a community service based award for graduating recruits. The award was renamed the Ted Butler Memorial Community Service Award in 1995 following Ted's passing, specifically to honour Ted's commitment to both CSP and to improving conditions for serving officers and their families. Rita continued to make a strong commitment to CSP over the following years attending graduation parades to present a plaque to the award recipient and talk to them about the origins of the award.

Rita has supported CSP over many years by sharing her and Ted's policing story. At the CSP 30th year anniversary conference in May

2021, Rita was presented with a certificate recognising her 30 years of dedicated service. Rita is fondly remembered by CSP members as a friend and a wonderful long term supporter of our great organisation.

CSP life member Mrs Dot Stumer said "Rita and I go back to when our husbands were police officers in Maryborough. Rita and I attended a " Police Wives Group" where we supported each other when in need, so it is no wonder we came together again to form CSP in 1991 to help police, their wives and families in urgent need. Rita, Ted and I worked tirelessly along with other CSP members to raise funds, clean, paint and refurbish the old disused Rosalie Police station police house to become CSP's first Police/family emergency accommodation in 1992. There was plenty of laughs and sorrow. CSP now has 6 units/house in Brisbane and 5 in Qld. Police regions. CSP, especially Rita, and myself, are so proud of such an achievement which is so valued by all those who have required the emergency accommodation. You will not be forgotten Rita for your dedication to CSP for which we are very grateful ".

Vale Rita Dent



Rita Dent passed away on Saturday 24th July 2021.

Rita, her husband John and their son Geoffery have been wonderful supporters of Community Supporting Police since 1994.

Rita's commitment to CSP spanned 15 years until 2012 when due to her health she resigned as a member.

Due to Rita's ill health John was unable to attend the 30th Birthday morning tea in May where his 25 years of dedicated service to Community Supporting Police was recognised.

From the President

Let me introduce myself. I am Dan Mahon and I served in the Queensland Police Service (QPS) for 41 years, retiring at 60 years of age in 2018. In September 2020, I was elected as President of Community Supporting Police Inc. (CSP) to work alongside approximately 65 volunteers to deliver a valued service to members of the QPS.

CSP is celebrating 30 years of supporting all members of the QPS, a significant milestone. During those 30 years Commissioners of police have provided emergency welfare properties across the State at no cost for use by all members of the QPS in times of distress, trauma and illness. Today there are ten emergency welfare properties situated across the State, six in the Brisbane metropolitan area near hospitals and the remainder of the properties are situated in Cairns, Townsville, Rockhampton and Toowoomba. On average, there is a 75% occupancy rate of the properties. Access to the properties is arranged through the QPS Chaplaincy Unit and supported by Human Service Officers.

What does CSP contribute to the support of QPS members you may ask? During those 30 years volunteer members of CSP, liaise with the QPS Chaplaincy Unit to provide support to members. We have also been involved in the development and sale of merchandise and conducting fundraising events which pays the day-to-day cost of maintaining the properties, enabling members to make use of the properties at no cost. Watch out for forthcoming fundraising events that will be advertised within the QPS and the community.

In the beginning, CSP volunteers used their creative skills to dress Koala Cops in specially made uniforms. A very popular item that is currently part of an array of merchandise that includes, junior police shirts, caps, police dogs, police horse, emu, kangaroo, collector Constable T. Bear and an executive pen set, to name but a few. For a full list of CSP merchandise, visit our website at www.csp.asn.au. You can also apply to become a member of CSP for a very reasonable \$20 per annum.

Much has been written about CSP over the last 30 years including, how it started from humble beginnings with much needed support from community minded people who wanted to foster friendship between the Queensland community and the QPS. As we all know the late 1980s was a tumultuous time for the QPS and to maintain and build community support to enable the organisation to perform its role and functions was paramount. Attendance at a variety of community events representing CSP, I have listened to and witnessed the support of the QPS by the majority of our community.

Support for members of the QPS also comes internally in many forms, one of which is the Helping Hand Fund, which is a subcommittee of CSP. The Helping Hand Fund was established in 2005 to provide financial assistance to members of the QPS and their immediate families who are faced with serious, terminal life-threatening injuries or significant personal trauma and who find themselves in necessitous circumstances. Sadly, each year there has been an increase in health cost necessitating the need to continually raise funds to support QPS members with a recent application receiving in excess of \$80,000 to fund a life-saving operation.

You, the members, contribute the bulk of the funds administered by the Helping Hand Fund through a payroll deduction which is tax deductible. Check out the internal QPS webpage for more details on the history, how to apply and how to help. https://qpsnet.qldpol/corpnnet/clubs_assoc/organisations/helpinghand/pages/default.aspx

To fit all the pieces of the CSP puzzle together, there is a Management Committee in Brisbane and Regional Committees that manage the welfare properties located throughout the State. On the 22 and 23 May 2021 the CSP biennial conference was held in Brisbane. QBANK and the Queensland Police Union of Employees provided financial assistance to CSP to conduct the bi-annual conference and also use the funds towards the maintenance of the welfare properties, which is greatly appreciated.

Representatives from Cairns, Townsville, Toowoomba and Brisbane attended the conference and contributed to ensure that CSP remains relevant and financial into the future. Rockhampton representatives were unable to attend the conference however, provided an update on their activities that contribute to the achievement of CSP outcomes. (Photos from Biennial Conference see pgs 4, 14 & 15)
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Thankyou to everyone, who has written articles, sent through recipes and made contributions to this edition.

If you want to share: stories, recipes please email the secretary at info@csp.asn.au

We sincerely thank you for your continued support of CSP.

From the President (cont. Pg 3)

The theme of the conference was 'Celebrate & Rejuvenate' which covered CSPs 30 years of operation. Service awards were given to persons who have given 5, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service to CSP. The awards were presented on behalf of Commissioner Katrina Carroll by Assistant Commissioner Michael Condon APM. The following recipients were recognised for their ongoing service:

Mrs Jessie Richardson – 5 years (photo pg 14) (Cairns Branch)

Inspector Joe Kitching – 5 years (photo pg 14) (Townsville Branch)

Senior Constable Cheney Railton – 15 years (Brisbane)

Assistant Commissioner Brian Codd APM – 15 years (Brisbane)

Mr Lance Pratt – 20 years (photo pg 14) (Rockhampton and Brisbane)

Mrs Anita Bell – 25 years (Brisbane)

Ms Jan Veacock – 25 years (Brisbane)

Mr John Dent – 25 years (Brisbane)

Mrs Rita Butler – 30 years (founding member) (photo pg 2) (Brisbane)

Mr Tony Lake – 30 years (First Police Liaison Officer) (Brisbane)

Two honorary life memberships were also awarded;

Mr Peter Johnson for his genuine contribution and commitment to CSP through fund-raising and management support. (photo pg 14).

Mr Bryan Brown (AM) was acknowledged for his continued contribution as President (2009-2015) & (2016-2020) and committee member since 1994. (photo pg 14).

Rejuvenation does not mean ignoring our past, it refers to how we embrace and make adjustments to cater for social and societal changes. In 1991 the QPS started on its journey of making computers available to all members. Today, the QPS has provided its members with access to data bases in real time on mobile phones, tablets and computers. CSP has also adopted the use of technology by creating a website, use of social media e.g., Facebook and the ability to sell merchandise through cashless point of sale. Raising funds to continue our work is paramount and this has been achieved by merchandise sales, fundraising and sourcing donations. As volunteers age there is a need to seek support from our youth which is a call to arms, for those whom are seeking to join an organisation and support through volunteering.

The progress and relevance of CSP, relies on its ability to recruit and retain volunteers and use all forms of communication to stay in touch with QPS members and the community. The COVID-19 pandemic tipped the world upside down through minimising public contact which also affected CSP operations. CSP had to adapt to technology and hold meetings through digital platforms and raise funds through our on-line portal. It has been a tough 18 months however, CSP remains financial to provide a welfare service in conjunction with the QPS. Exciting news, CSP will be selling merchandise at the Royal National Show (RNA) held in Brisbane from 7 until 15 August 2021. (cont. Pg 5)



(Above) Mr Dan Mahon with Assistant Commissioner Mike Condon. Life member Mrs Pat Dryden OAM (left) cutting Community Supporting Police 30th Birthday Cake with Mrs Rita Butler

From the President (cont. Pg 4)

CSP would like to acknowledge the unstinting support of our patrons, the current Commissioner of Police, Katrina Carroll APM and previous Commissioners who have contributed greatly by providing the emergency accommodation and ongoing support.

NB: The author acknowledges this article is produced by reference to a number of CSP documents that include; the CSP Business Plan, Commemorating 20 years booklet and Helping Hand Induction Pack.

Vale Roley McAtee

Roley McAtee was President from 1991-1994 and represented Lions International on the Committee. Roley stayed on as a committee member till 1998 and continued to support of CSP for many years. Sadly Roley passed away 15th March 2021.



PCYC Queensland RUBY (Rise Up Be Yourself)

RUBY (Rise Up, Be Yourself) is a free physical fitness program for women who are, have been, or likely to be experiencing Domestic and Family Violence (DFV). Held weekly at a number of PCYCs across Queensland, RUBY is designed to empower women by building physical strength and contributing to general well-being, emotional resilience, self-esteem and confidence through physical exercise in a violence free and safe environment. The unique program gives participants a different outlet and tools to combat the DFV cycle by fostering connected relationships with other women in a safe, group environment. Sessions are facilitated by a qualified, female PT and a female member of the QPS attends and participates.

RUBY can be a conduit for the needs of the women, and help to create a culture of change and facilitate them to a place of survivorship. It can link participants into existing local services for support, information, referrals and resources and the partnership with the QPS ensures that positive relationships are formed with participants, and direct support is provided.

RUBY is run at PCYC Queensland clubs across Queensland: if you are interested in RUBY for yourself, a family member, friend or client please find your local club running the RUBY program below and contact the Coordinator. Contact details can be found in the RUBY section of the club page. Website: <http://www.pcyq.org.au/ruby>



As part of the 2021 Crime Stoppers Day media release Ms Carmen Jenkinson (Crime Stoppers Queensland CEO) launched their new campaign “Not All Heroes Wear Capes”. Ms Jenkinson advised “as a community organisation and registered charity, Crime Stoppers Queensland relies on corporate partnerships, government funding and community donations. It is a member of the National Crime Stoppers Australia collective of eight organisations operating in each state and territory”.

The new “Not All Heroes Wear Capes” campaign features clever animated images of ordinary people observing potentially criminal activity and contacting Crime Stoppers. “Community safety is everyone’s responsibility and even the smallest piece of

information can make the difference in a police investigation,” Ms Jenkinson said.

“I strongly urge anyone who thinks they know something or have seen something not to hesitate in taking action,” she said. “Pick up the phone or go online and let us know.”

Across Australia, someone contacts Crime Stoppers every two minutes to share information that is then passed to police and leads to an average of 100 arrest per week for a range of crimes.

<https://www.crimestoppersqld.com.au/initiatives/crime-stoppers-day>





Vale Police Dog Rambo

Tragically, the Queensland Police Service confirmed the death of a serving police dog while tracking a wanted person in Maryborough West.

Around 1:08am Police Dog (PD) Rambo and his handler were tracking a man, who had allegedly fled from police, on the Bruce Highway when PD Rambo was struck by a car.

Police immediately transported PD Rambo to a nearby vet but sadly he could not be revived.

PD Rambo was a Fraser Coast local and lived in the area when he was a puppy. He graduated from the academy in 2015 and worked tirelessly in keeping the Maryborough community safe.



PD Rambo often assisted police in locating missing persons and successfully tracked two property offenders on Australia day in 2019

All QPS dogs are part of their handler's family and the bond between handlers and their dogs makes them inseparable.

The QPS takes the safety and wellbeing of all PDs very seriously and treats them as valued members of the policing family.



When a PD passes away as a result of an incident on duty or in training, the State Dog Squad Capability Coordinator conducts a review into the circumstances of the incident. myPolice on Jun 19, 2021 @ 11:27am

Rest in Peace PD Rambo
Thank you for your honourable service.

Community Supporting Police Inc
acknowledges our wonderful sponsors and supporting businesses.

QBANK, our major supporter, for their ongoing financial and promotional support and the provision of staff to assist in the selling of CSP merchandise at major events.

The Queensland Union of Employees,
through their sponsorship of our 2021 Biennial Conference.

The Queensland Police Service
for their ongoing support through our Patron Commissioner Katarina Carroll,
officers and civilian staff members of the **Queensland Police Service**
for their guidance and assistance.

Brad and the team at HUNTER Promotional Products & Uniforms,
for their continued and valuable support of our organisation.



For this generosity
Community Supporting Police Inc
is extremely thankful.

Thank you

Queensland Police Dogs Honoured



Queensland Police Commissioner Katarina Carroll APM, Honourable Mark Ryan MP Minister for Police and Corrective Services and Minister for Fire and Emergency Services together with Acting Assistant Commissioner Stephen Dabinett and more than 100 spectators at the unveiling of the Queensland Police Dog Service Monument on Tuesday 13th July, 2021.

Located in Oxley at the Brisbane Dog Squad HQ, the monument consists of more than 300 engraved stones honouring all police dogs who have served Queensland since 1972 for their loyalty and commitment to keeping the Queensland community safe. <https://statements.qld.gov.au/statements/92653>

Mark Ryan (MP) paid tribute to the unit's origins, stating that Queensland was the first to "lead the way" with a formal squad establishment in 1972. <https://www.9news.com.au/national/queensland-police-unveil-monument-to-past-and-present-police-dogs-month-following-rambo-death>

"Seeing these dogs and their handlers on the job is truly impressive and a testament to the skills and dedication of the members of the QPS Dog Squad who work very hard to train them and grow this important capability within the Service.

Acting Assistant Commissioner Dabinett said "our police dogs are critical members of the Service, supporting frontline police around the clock". "Whether it be detecting firearms, drugs, explosives or tactical these animals support us". Acting Assistant Commissioner Dabinett reflected, from its humble beginnings 50 years ago, the Service now has 15 Dog Squads, made up of 86 dog teams, across the state. <https://statements.qld.gov.au/statements/92653>

"We will continue to raise funds for the additional stones to recognise all dogs and add to the monument as new dogs are inducted into the Service," he said.

Minister Ryan thanked the students at Stanthorpe State High School, who designed and created the monument, which provided an opportunity for the community and the QPS to come together to acknowledge the unwavering loyalty and service of the canine members of the QPS with the individual stones funded by members of the community, local businesses and QPS officers around the state.

Media contacts Minister Ryan's Office: Ph: (07) 3035 8300 <https://statements.qld.gov.au/statements/92653>

Acting Assistant Commissioner Dabinett reflected the monument is an "enduring recognition" of the squad's long-term achievements and the "broad support" that is shown by the public.

<https://www.9news.com.au/national/queensland-police-unveil-monument-to-past-and-present-police-dogs-month-following-rambo-death>

During the service the recent events in which Police Dog Rambo was killed on duty in June 2021 and Police Dog Kaos was stabbed in 2020 were reflected upon "highlighting dangerous situations the dogs find themselves in".

<https://www.9news.com.au/national/queensland-police-unveil-monument-to-past-and-present-police-dogs-month-following-rambo-death>



In Queensland

1 in 2



cars are stolen using the car's keys

DON'T GIFT YOUR KEYS TO THIEVES

Need support?

If you are a Queensland Police Service employee in need of support please contact your local QPS Chaplain or CSP Branch (contact details below)

If you would like to attend your local CSP Branch meeting or become a CSP member please contact your local QPS Chaplain or CSP Branch representative.

Cairns: Rev Doug Foster - Foster.dougn@police.qld.gov.au (Cairns & Tablelands)

Townsville: Inspector Joe Kitching - Kitching.JoeJ@police.qld.gov.au (Townsville)

Rockhampton: Sergeant Amanda Warby - Warby.AmandaC@police.qld.gov.au (Rockhampton)

Toowoomba: Detective Inspector Paul McCusker - McCusker.PaulF@police.qld.gov.au (Toowoomba)

Gold Coast: Linda Simpson - Simpson.LindaM@police.qld.gov.au (Logan & Gold Coast)

Brisbane: Cecelia Serchen - info@csp.asn.au (Brisbane Metropolitan).



Helping Hand (HH) is a charitable fund with Tax Deductibility Status and is a sub-committee of CSP.

The fund provides financial assistance to members of the QPS family who are affected by serious illness or personal trauma and meet the necessitous circumstances criteria.

Financial support of HH is vital for the fund to continue to support members of the Queensland Police Service family. Support can be provided through donations, sponsorship, payroll deductions and fund raising events.

The Helping Hand Committee work voluntarily to ensure donations are maximised towards the cause.

With a tax deductible donation, as little as \$2.00 per pay, through your QPS payroll, you can make difference.

Members of the QPS can create a fortnightly donation through ESS (instructions can be found on the Helping Hand page on the QPS intranet).

Not a QPS employee and would like to donate?

Make a donation through our GiveNow page at the following link:

<https://www.givenow.com.au/organisation/public/5308>

Protect others and stop the spread <https://www.health.gov.au/news/health-alerts/novel-coronavirus-2019-ncov-health-alert>

We can all help slow the spread of COVID-19 in Australia.

To protect others you must:

- * practise [good hygiene](#);
- * practise [physical distancing](#);
- * follow the [limits for public gatherings](#);
- * understand how to [self-isolate](#) if you need to; and
- * when required [wear a face mask](#).

National Coronavirus Helpline

Call this line if you are seeking information on Coronavirus (COVID-19) or help with the COVID Safe app.

The line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If you are having a medical emergency call 000.

Stay safe,
Stay strong
&
Stay healthy

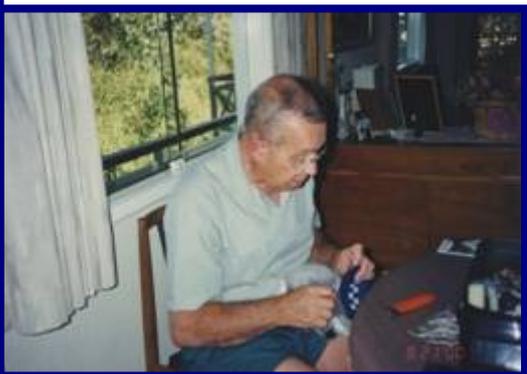
Reflections
PAT DRYDEN

The opportunity to tell the readers of this newsletter about the early days of CSP is appreciated.

Following on from the initial gathering at the rally in the Roma Street Forum in November 1990, I saw the letter addressed to the Girl Guides Association, one of hundreds sent out thanks in no small measure to Dot Stumer and Rita Butler. As a consequence, I approached the then State Commissioner, Mrs Ann Fletcher OAM, requesting that I attend the meeting as a representative of the Association and if I thought it a worthy project that I offer their services and represent them. Jim and I were pleased to be at the inaugural meeting on 27 February 1991 and after listening to the various speakers were convinced that the members of the QPS needed help, offered our services and at that meeting CSP came into existence. Next followed 20 years of remarkable experiences for which both Jim and I have been eternally grateful.

BUT WHAT to tell our readers? Would it be how I rejected the suggestion that I become the Koala Cop Co-ordinator because I do not sew? That was quickly renounced by the President, Major Bruce Buckmaster (Salvation Army), who said that because I was a Girl Guide, I would have organisational skills and I could get someone else to do the sewing. End of story, except that this role led to being responsible for all CSP merchandise. The male Koala Cop product was quickly extended to include the female, then the Pipes & Drums (with their kilts) and Specialist Services (navy overalls). We provided the Pharmacy Guild of Queensland with Koalas in white jacket and pants complete with toothbrush in one hand and a limited edition of Wombats in orange overalls for SES. We even had an order of 300 Koala Cops per year for 3 years from Buttercup Bakeries and ironed their logo onto the garments. Another coup was when Jupiters Casino at Broadbeach placed Koala Cops in a cabinet right outside their restaurant with information on how they could be purchased. Other merchandise included the Police Dogs; flashing

badges; jigsaw puzzles; tea towels; flashlights; pens; key rings; motor bikes, lanyards; Junior Police shirts and caps and the big winner, the Police car. The latter would now be a collectors' item because Mattel, through their subsidiary Just Premiums in Melbourne, agreed to the production of 10,000 cars. The art work was carried out by the QPS Logistics section and my husband Jim designed the box. The role of merchandise officer meant keeping all stock up-to-date and this entailed a close eye on the items which came from overseas. Before the Koala Cops were made completely overseas, Jim sewed the hats on every Koala Cop, estimated to be 10,000. (photo left)



MAYBE it would be the experience of travelling throughout the State to visit the Branches in Cairns, Townsville, Atherton, Rockhampton and Toowoomba. Often this could be coincided with the need for a police vehicle to be transported to or from one of these cities which then necessitated one journey to be undertaken in the police plane. On these trips a meeting of the Branch would be organised and also a trip to their emergency accommodation. My favourite destination was to Einasleigh (Dyas Homestead) which didn't really fit the bill for emergency but was designed as a respite for police officers in the far north for a place where they could go to get away from it all for a short period.

I KNOW. It has to be Constable Clancy (now Senior Constable Clancy) this oversized Koala who does not speak and a real hit with children. Jim Dryden read the Oath of Office when Constable Clancy was sworn in by Police Commissioner Jim O'Sullivan and Clancy became so popular it was necessary to obtain more costumes. These were made professionally and over the years a great rapport existed between Pam Condon, Theatre Enterprises and myself as we coped with extra costumes, a very large hat sewn on to a very large head, hoops, and a large police uniform. The inner calico suit had to be washed after each wear and if necessary, the police uniform washed and ironed. For many years Jim and I took the bookings and looked after the Constable Clancy uniform and were rewarded with seeing the joy he brought to countless children. (cont. pg 10)



Reflections Pat Dryden (cont pg 9)

WHAT ABOUT the many stalls where we could sell our merchandise? The Police Academy was high on this list when they allowed us to sell our merchandise at their Passing Out Parades. Other avenues included the Police Pavilion at the RNA courtesy of PCYC, the Caravan & Camping Shows, Police Media, Police Beats, Joey Jaunt for the Scout Association and any other avenue which presented. One of these was the FBI Conference on the Gold Coast and that was a lot of fun.



BLUE RIBBON has to be right up there with memorable achievements. A visit by Neil Soullier from the Victorian Blue Ribbon Foundation not only got us started on ordering and supplying ribbons to police establishments throughout the State, but also led to the commencement of **BEHIND THE CRIME**.

Although I did not have a great deal to do with **HELPING HAND**, it did put me in close contact with **POLICE CHAPLAINCY** and what a great group of people they are. This arm of CSP is probably the most significant of all because it financially helps police families in times of need.

WINDSOR GUIDE HUT, procured by me as a home for CSP was a stroke of genius, even if I do say so myself. After lots of work and TLC it is a great meeting place with an excellent storage area, in close proximity to the CBD. Thanks are extended to Bryan Brown for facilitating the transfer of lease from the Brisbane City Council to Community Supporting Police.



EMERGENCY ACCOMMODATION – this was Dot's baby and I would like to think that I helped in some small way. For some time Girl Guides provided frozen meals for those staying in *Rosalie House* and I will never forget the Nemo family who were accommodated there. The husband was a PNG police officer who had been shot on duty and flown to Brisbane for treatment. His wife and baby girl stayed in Rosalie House and a roster was set up for people to take them to and from the hospital and to look after them.



After their return to PNG, a letter of thanks was sent to "Grandma Dryden C/- Police HQ, Brisbane" and was dutifully passed on to me.

IS THAT ALL? Well no actually it isn't. We catered for the annual Police Commissioner's Christmas Carols at the South Bank Piazza and later at the Academy, Brush With the Law art auctions were held at various locations; Blue Heart Awards (run in conjunction with the Heart Foundation); Police Quiet Achiever and the Ted Butler Award.

The Admin. Secretary's job was one I enjoyed, particularly organising the Annual General Meetings.

And last but not least – the QUEENSLAND POLICE PIPES AND DRUMS and what a wonderful group of men and women they are. They gave generously of their time to help CSP raise funds by playing at various locations and drawing a crowd. Liaising with them for the supply of old kilts for the Pipes and Drums koalas was a joy and the pleasure their company gave to Jim was immeasurable.

As I said at the beginning, a remarkable and memorable journey and one I would not have missed for the world.

Pat Dryden OAM

(photo right: Pat Dryden OAM receiving her Life Membership from Assistant Commissioner Michael Condon BA APM, September 2019)



Police Vessel Sally Urquhart



Above left to right Inspector Russell Rhodes Commissioner Carroll, Mr and Mrs Urquhart (Sally’s parents) Minister Mark Ryan

The new Police Vessel QPV Sally Urquhart was launched on 22nd July 2021.

myPolice on Jul 22, 2021 @ 3:03pm

Inspector Russell Rhodes, a CSP member joined with the Urquhart family, Minister for Police and Corrective Services and Minister for Fire and Emergency Services the Honourable Mark Ryan MP, Commissioner Katarina Carroll APM for the commissioning ceremony honouring fallen police officer Constable Sally Urquhart who sadly died in a plane crash on May 7, 2005, while travelling to Townsville for policing duties.

Commissioner Carroll said “Sally was an incredible young women, operationally proficient, dedicated and motivated, she was highly thought of and is sadly missed”, with the launch of the new vessel, we pay our

highest honours and respect to our fallen officer Sally Urquhart and thank her for her commitment to serving Queensland.

Inspector Rhodes was the Inspector on Cape York and Torres Strait in 2004 and knew Constable Sally Urquhart as an excellent police officer who worked in the Far Northern Region from 2002, the same year that she played touch football for Queensland

Inspector Rhodes reflected that Sally was well involved with families of the Cape York community, working at both Aurukun and Bamaga Stations. Constable



Urquhart has strong work ethics for which she had been recognised for promotion. Unfortunately, Constable Urquhart died in the Lockhart Plane Crash in May 2005.

Inspector Rhodes was in charge of the crash scene and wants to thank all the police staff who assisted at the crash site over those 6 days. Following the crash Inspector Rhodes has stayed in regular contact with Sally’s father Shane, whose support of the QPS ensures Sally is remembered.

Minister Ryan said naming the vessel in honour of Constable Sally Urquhart was an important way for the Queensland community to continue to honour Sally’s life and to ensure her service to the Queensland Police Service (QPS) and the Queensland community more broadly was never forgotten.

“By naming this vessel in honour of Constable Urquhart, we acknowledge the bravery and dedication Sally displayed in her service to Queensland,” Minister Ryan said.

“QPV Sally Urquhart, is a high-speed monohull patrol and enforcement vessel which has undergone sea trials, QPS crew training, a QPS specific ‘fit out’ and familiarisation and is now fully operational”.

QPV Sally Urquhart will be, utilised in the provision and response to policing incidents across the Gold Coast and Logan, joining the Gold Coast Water Police fleet, currently made up of four vessels. including search and rescue operations as well as being an integral vessel in our COVID-19 response,” Commissioner Carroll said.

“Sally served the QPS and the Queensland community with honour and it is only right that her legacy of service continues in the form of QPV Sally Urquhart.” myPolice on Jul 22, 2021 @ 3:03pm





Changes to Queensland's smoke alarm legislation

New smoke alarm legislation will make Queensland householder safest in Australia in relation to fire safety.

The new legislation specifies that all Queensland dwellings will be required to have interconnected photoelectric smoke alarms in all rooms including bedrooms, in hallways that connect bedrooms with the

rest of the dwelling and on every level.

A 10-year phased rollout of interconnected photoelectric smoke alarms in Queensland will happen over three specific periods started from 1 January 2017.

What does this mean for your home?

To comply with legislation, interconnected photoelectric smoke alarms are required:

- * From 1 January 2017: in all new dwellings and substantially renovated dwellings (this applies to building applications submitted from 1 January 2017).
- * From 1 January 2022: in all domestic dwellings leased and sold.
- * From 1 January 2027: in all other domestic dwellings.

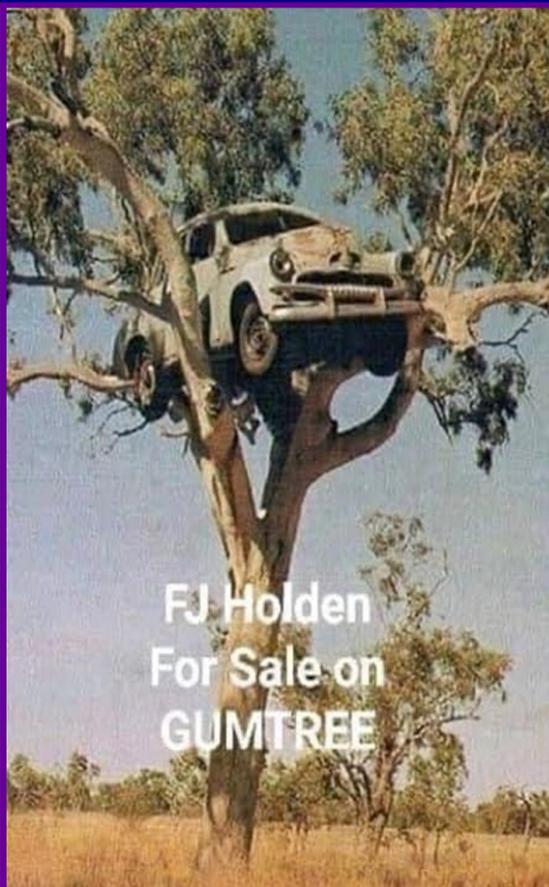
For more information on these changes [visit the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services' website.](#)

Tentative CSP Brisbane Meetings Dates 2021

Annual General Meeting: Wed 8th September 2021

General Meeting: Wed 10th November 2021

PLEASE NOTE: due to possible future COVID restrictions: the style & location of these meeting will be decided closer to their respective dates.



YOUR ONLINE SAFETY IS AS IMPORTANT AS YOUR PERSONAL SAFETY

It is important to keep your operating system up to date so that you are protected from vulnerabilities as they are identified. These updates also allow your computer to run new features to improve performance. Most operating systems allow you the option of turning on automatic updates. Malicious software, or 'malware', is a common risk when using the internet. Malware is a software you can be tricked into installing, which will track what you are doing or freeze your device, forcing you to pay a 'ransom' to have it unlocked. Malware can be spread in a variety of different ways - through links or attachments in emails, by clicking on pop-ups or even through social media. It might also be spread by using a portable storage device in your computer or laptop which is infected. There are some simple ways you can protect your computer from malware and viruses. Don't forget that your mobile device needs just as much attention as your desktop computer or laptop. With the use of apps, banking, social networking and other personal accounts on your mobile device, you need to make sure your device is as secure as possible.

<https://www.police.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/2021-02/QPS-Safer-Living.pdf>



Sunday 10th October 2021 - Firefighters' Remembrance Day

The members of Community Supporting Police Inc join with all Queensland Fire-fighters, their families, friends, colleagues as the community comes together on Sunday 10th October 2021 to honour the fallen members of Queensland's Fire and Emergency Services.

Fire-fighter's Remembrance Day provides the opportunity for all Queenslanders to acknowledge and remember those fire-fighters who have paid the ultimate sacrifice defending the lives, homes, livelihoods and the environment of their fellow Queenslanders.

We honour you and thank you for your service

<https://rfbaq.org/2020-firefighters-remembrance-day>.

It's important to tune into
your surroundings.



Prevention Together

Prevent | Disrupt | Respond | Investigate

PLEASE BE ADVISED:

The Recipe Doggie Biscuits No 1 has been deleted, as the recipe included raisins, In response to one of our wonderful Community Supporting Police newsletter reader's advise that according to Australian Animal Poisons, <https://animalpoisons.com.au/common-poisons/grapes-sultanas-currants-and-raisins>

Can dogs eat grapes?

They may seem like a perfectly harmless treat, but did you know that grapes, sultanas, currants and raisins can all cause kidney injury in dogs? The cause is unclear. If your dog has a habit of stealing food off the table, be sure to put dried fruit out of reach (including, fruit cakes, hot cross buns and raisin toast).

What Makes Grapes Toxic to Dogs?

This has been a topic of hot debate, but the short answer is that at this stage, nobody really knows. Experts in the field are yet to discover exactly what is in grapes that makes them so dangerous to dogs.

There are several theories (pesticide residues, heavy metal contamination) that have been discredited. It is possible that grapes either contain a compound that is directly toxic to the kidneys or that they result in severe fluid losses (vomiting and diarrhoea) that may predispose dogs to kidney failure.

Doggie Biscuits No 2

Ingredients:

- 2—3 cups finely chopper parsley (for breath)
- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- 1/4 cup mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2&3/4 cups wholemeal plain flour
- 2 tablespoons unprocessed bran flakes
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2—1 cup water

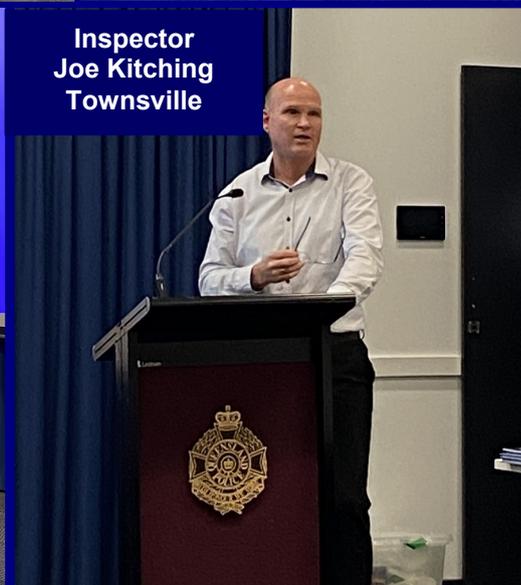
Method:

1. Preheat oven 180.
2. Lightly grease 2 oven trays & line with baking Paper.
3. Combine parsley, cheese, carrot & oil in one bowl.
4. Combine the dry ingredients in another bowl.
5. Combine the two gradually & add 1/2 the water.
6. Mix well adding more water if needed.
7. Knead on a floured surface then cut or roll into shapes.
8. Bake for 30 minutes.

Tip:

Biscuit cutters in the shape of a bone can add a cute touch.





(Above) Assistant Commissioner Mike Condon presenting: (top left) Mr Bryan Brown AM his life membership; (top middle) Mr Peter Johnson his life membership; (right) Inspector Joe Kitching with 5 Years Service certificate & badge for service to Townsville Branch; (Bottom left) Mrs Jessie Richardson with 5 Years Service certificate, & badge for service to Cairns Branch ; (middle) Mr Lance Pratt with 20 Year Certificate & Badge for service to both Rockhampton and Brisbane Branches.



Mr Dan Mahon presenting Adam Kambouris from QBANK



**Reverend
Doug Foster
QPS Chaplaincy**



**Inspector
Lukia Serafim
Toowoomba**

**Ms Deb Nicholson
Marketing & Promotions
Officer**



Merchandise Update
Ms Debbie Nicholson



**Reverend
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Cairns**

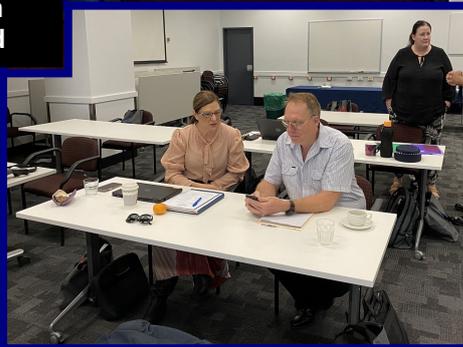
**Ms Colleen MacCarthy
Merchandise Officer**



**Assistant
Commissioner
Mike Condon
Helping Hand**



**Mr Dan Mahon
CSP President**



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