



Scouting Around the World

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National Capital Area Council International Committee

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The International Committee meets the third Thursday, every other month at the Marriott Scout Service Center, 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Upcoming meeting date: January 21, 2016

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B-P Bits:



At Schiff 1935

How Green Bar Bill Hillcourt met B-P: B-P and his wife Olave were scheduled to attend the opening of the 1935 National Jamboree in Washington D.C. Since that was cancelled due to the polio epidemic, B-P ended up speaking to the National Training School at Schiff Scout Reservation where the Hillcourts lived in a cabin. At the big reception, B-P was in one corner to greet the men VIPs and Olave was in another to greet the ladies. Bill's wife Grace, came up and met Lady B-P at the same time Bill met B-P. Olave learned that Bill was a journalist and had just finished the new PL Handbook. Olave wisked Grace over to B-P and loudly told him "Darling, these are the kind of people we want to be with." Then the couples arranged to have breakfast at the Hillcourt's home and eventually became life-long friends. Bill later wrote the B-P biography "*Two Lives of a Hero*".

Collectors' Corner: Christmas Items



All sorts of Ornaments



Nutcrackers



Figurines



Yes, even patches-Australia



Cards – especially those done by B-P, above view from NZ



Kenya Scouts Association Achieves One Million Members

The Kenya Scouts Association (KSA) is today the sixth largest National Scout Organization in the world, with more than one million members. Since 2013, the membership of KSA has grown steadily by 702,498 to reach the current 1,026,427 members. (November 2015)

Scouting in Liechtenstein:



The Scout emblem incorporates the national colors of the flag of Liechtenstein. All members wear the same uniform. The Brownies and Cub Scouts branch has a yellow scarf; all others wear a blue and red scarf which also symbolizes the national colors.

Pfadfinder und Pfadfinderinnen Liechtensteins (*Scouts and Guides of Liechtenstein*, PPL) is the national Scouting and Guiding association of Liechtenstein. Dr. Alexander Frick (February 18, 1910 – October 31, 1991) was the Regierungschef (head of government) of Liechtenstein from September 3, 1945 until July 16, 1962, serving as a member of the Progressive Citizens' Party. In 1931, he founded the Scouts of Liechtenstein in Schaan. Guiding started in Vaduz in 1932. The Scout Association became a member of WOSM in 1933.

Each division draws up its own program. Leaders organize various activities for all branches at local and national level and these are adapted to meet the requirements of the individual in the community.

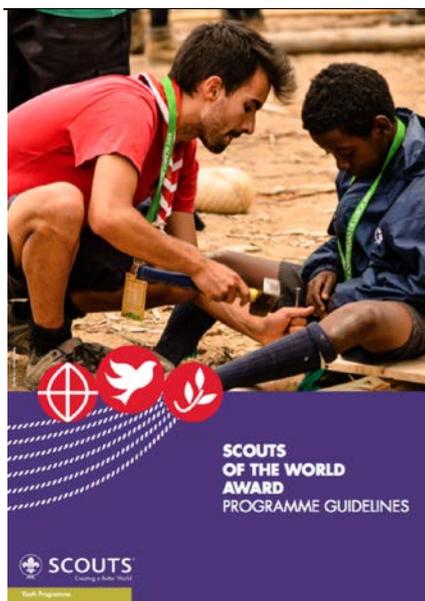
After WWII, Rangers and Rovers helped in displaced persons camps by collecting donations and food for the refugees. Members of the Association are involved in many community service projects. During Lent, Guides organize a Soup Day in most villages together with the Liechtenstein Lent Charity. In 1986 the Liechtenstein Scouts and Guides started a community development project in cooperation with the Egyptian Scout Federation. The aim of this "Palm Tree Project" in El Arish, Egypt, was to establish a palm tree factory (which can process all parts of a palm tree including the dates) and therefore provide jobs for the inhabitants of the region.

The PPL is organized in four age branches:

- Bienli/Wölfle (Brownies/Cub Scouts – ages 7 to 11)
- Pfadfinderinnen/Pfadfinder (Guides/Scouts – ages 11 to 15)
- Pionier (Pioneer – ages 15 to 18)
- Ranger/Rover (age 18 and older)

Motto: Allzeit bereit!

- *Be prepared!*



13 November 2015: The Scouts of the World Award Seminar in Paris announced the new Scouts of the World Award Guidelines, designed for youth members between the ages of 15-26 years old. Have a look at the SW Guidelines on the World Bureau website. The Scouts of the World Award challenges all young people, Scouts and non-Scouts, to think about global issues and act upon them in their local community. It is the only award for young people provided by World Scouting. As part of the learning experience, you can gain the knowledge, skills, and attitudes needed to help solve global issues at the local level. The award requires a commitment from you to make your community a better place. On completion, you will be part of a network that provides inspiration to others to take action.