

What's different about Troop "Two-One Five"?



Troop 215 will unite boys from the Pennridge area to share high adventure activities.

An exciting program will keep boys involved and motivated. Troop 215 camping trips involve exciting activities like horseback, motorboat, airplane, skateboard, mountain bike, snowboard, kayak – and all types of activities that boys will look forward to each month. Monthly themes will involve excitement and will integrate merit badge progress with fun activities.



Positive peer-pressure will be developed by building relationships in a family environment with an accent on reverence.

Troop 215 is "family friendly". The family unit is and should be a vital and integral component of a boy's life as well as a man's life. The boys develop their leadership skills by actually running the Troop. And in recognition of the importance of family, the Troop's activities are intended to include the family as much as possible. Once each quarter is family night at the Troop. Families are invited on various camping trips as well. Reverence is endorsed through appropriate Troop prayers.



Emphasis will be placed on using the elements of the Scout Law in daily living to nurture relationships with family, friends, and community.

Character building is an active process at Troop Two-One Five. At weekly Troop meetings, the boys are encouraged to describe a "good turn daily" completed that week. Saying the pledge at the start of each meeting and a prayer at the end sets the tone. The weekly Scoutmaster's Minute encourages the use of Scouting principles in daily living. Group reviews of performance on trips identify areas for group improvement. We place emphasis on creating a "safe-haven" environment, and eliminating behaviors such as sarcasm, exclusion, hurting feelings, etc.



Achievement in education and realization of an aptitude for life-long learning will be nurtured, while enjoying an exciting and motivating scouting program!

"Learn while you have fun." That is the main difference between the type of learning in the Troop and the type at school. The boy will learn skills and develop knowledge without even realizing he is "learning." By keeping the program exciting, the learning part is fun. Scouts are asked to put school first, and Troop leaders stress the importance of good academic performance.



Family participation is encouraged and expected.

Boys go further in Scouting and get more out of it if their parents are involved and interested. There are many ways for parents to be involved including being an Assistant Scoutmaster, a Member of Committee, a Merit Badge Counselor, a Point-of-Contact person for an event, or even providing transportation or assistance with equipment maintenance or upkeep of the Troop Barn.