



Boy Scout Sunday

The following information was provided by the Scoutmaster of Troop 246:

Boy Scout Troop 246 has been associated with St. Luke's Episcopal Church since 1964.

We've had 69 Eagle Scouts!!!

That's over one Eagle per year and with only 2% of scouts making it to the rank of Eagle that is a very impressive number of Eagle Scouts coming out of one troop.

Our troop is a true boy-run scout program.

We are led by our
Senior Patrol Leader–Danny
Assistant Senior Patrol Leader–Johnathan
Scribe–Robert
Quartermaster–Justin
Instructor–Evan
Scout–David

Along with our registered scouts we also have 10 registered adult leaders who run the business side of the troop and are there for support if the boys should run into an emergency.

We camp every month and every summer attend H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation 10-day camp. Several of our scouts also participate in Mic-O-Say's Honor Camping program.

Every other year we plan a High Adventure trip. In June 2008 our troop was selected to participate in the flag raising ceremony at Mt. Rushmore on Flag Day! It was a huge honor and we're very grateful to everyone who helped us get there!!

We have BIG dreams for 2010 (the 100th Anniversary of B.S.A.) and have already started our fund raising efforts.

Can you imagine the impact a small group of scouts could have in gathering veterans on all four sides of the U.S. to participate in a flag burning ceremony? Could you imagine the impact it would have on our boys to meet these wonderful men and women who believe so strongly in this country?

If you know of a boy, ages 11 to 17, that is looking for a fabulous scout troop please have them contact Kim @ 631-9638, or Larry @ 788-3546

Boy Scouts of America

The purpose of Boy Scouts of America—incorporated on February 8, 1910, and chartered by Congress in 1916—is to provide an educational program for boys and young adults to build character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop personal fitness.

Community-based organizations receive national charters to use the Scouting program as a part of their own youth work. These groups, which have goals compatible with those of the BSA, include religious, educational, civic, fraternal, business, and labor organizations; governmental bodies; corporations; professional associations; and citizens' groups.