

How Important is the Patrol Method?

It is necessary to point out at the start that the Patrol System is not one method in which Scouting for boys can be carried out, but that it is the only method.

-Roland Philipps, Commissioner for East London, The Patrol System, 1914

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 Then and Now

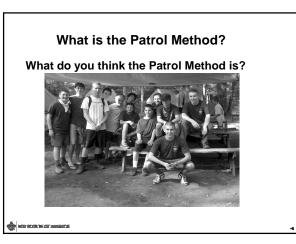
 • William "Green Bar" Bill Hillcourt introduced the Patrol Method

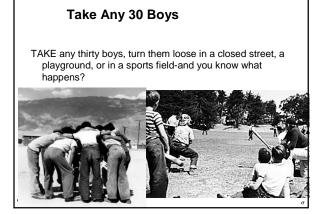
 • The Patrol Method makes for stronger troops

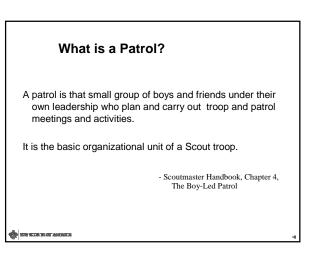
 • The Scouts like it and they stay.

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Aspects of a Patrol

- Friends and Responsibility
- Small Size Up to 8 Boys
- Should the Patrol be able to function without the troop?

What is the Patrol Method?

- Patrols and their boy leaders run the program in their Patrols and the Troop.
- The adults stand aside and let the Scouts do it all.
- Patrols teach youth leadership

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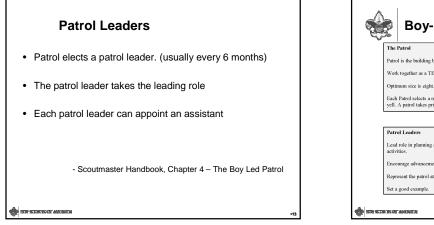
The Aims of the Patrol Method

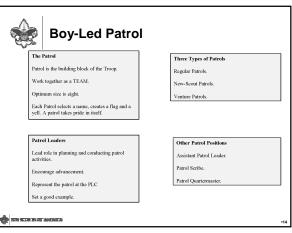
- The primary aim of the Patrol Method is to teach leadership.
- Scouts learn leadership by leading.
- The Scoutmaster provides them with the tools and encouragement to do their jobs.

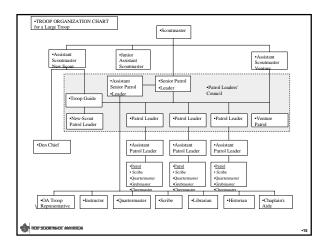
Setting Up and Maintaining Patrols

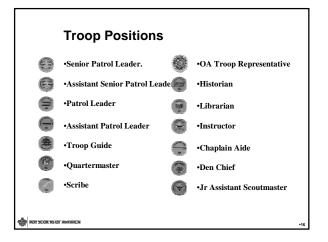
There are three kinds of patrols:

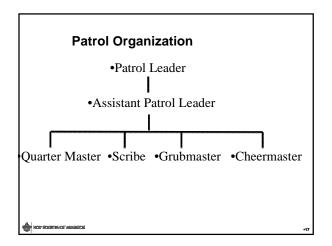
- 1. New-Scout patrols (for youth just joining the troop)
- 2. Regular patrols (usually for boys who have earned at least the First Class rank)
- 3. Venture patrols (made up of older Scouts)
 - The Scoutmaster Handbook, Chapter 4, "The Boy-Led Patrol"

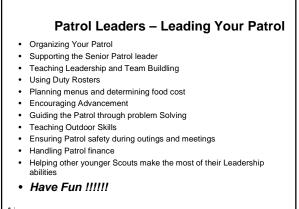


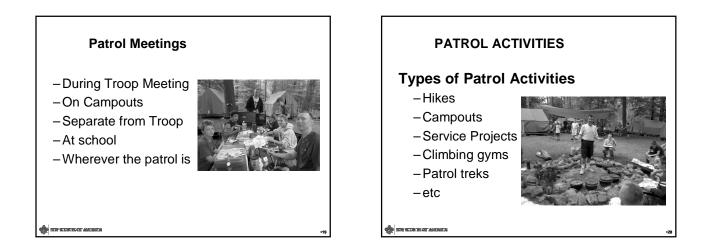












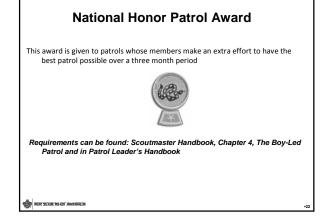
Building Patrol Spirit

Why is Patrol Spirit Important?

What happens when Patrols lose Patrol Spirit?

Is it OK if a Scout says "My patrol is better than yours?"

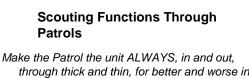
Names some ways to develop Patrol Spirit



Discussion: Scenario

'That is all right, all you have been saying about The Patrol Method. But I tried it in my Troop, and it just doesn't work!"

'Take last week, for instance. We had our program all outlined, but the boys fell down on it. The Patrol Leaders had forgotten to prepare their Scouts, equipment was missing, and our game leader didn't show up. I simply had to take over the meeting myself in order to keep it from being a general mix-up!"



through thick and thin, for better and worse in victory and defeat, in games and on hikes, and in camp.

- "Green Bar" Bill Hillcourt, Handbook for Scoutmasters, 1936

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