



One of aims of Scouting is to develop young men into participating citizens. A participating citizen does more than what is expected of a good citizen, like voting and obeying the law; he takes an active role in the community.

He might be a Scouter or a volunteer with some other organization. Or he might hold elective or appointive office, lead a service club or church group, or serve as a firefighter, police officer, or health-care provider.

This program feature is designed to introduce Scouts to some of the people who help your community function. No matter how large or small your community is, there are many participating citizens that Scouts can get to know.

The big event might be a historic tour, a community Good Turn, or a combination of the two.

## SCOUTING OUTCOMES

This month's patrol and troop activities should give your Scouts:

- A greater understanding of their duty to country and to help other people.
- Awareness of their rights and duties as citizens.
- Some knowledge of their heritage as citizens of their community and country.
- Growing self-confidence.

## ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

By the end of the month, all Scouts should have met the majority of their citizenship requirements through First Class. Depending on the activities, they may also complete all or part of the following rank requirements:

### *Tenderfoot*

- Outdoor—Hiking, camping
- Citizenship—Flag ceremonies
- Patrol/troop participation—Patrol identification
- Personal development—Scout Oath and Law

### *Second Class*

- Outdoor—Camping, cooking, hiking
- Citizenship—Flag ceremonies
- Patrol/troop participation
- Personal development—Scout Oath and Law

### *First Class*

- Outdoor—Camping, hiking, cooking, nature
- Citizenship—Flag ceremonies
- Patrol/troop participation
- Personal development—Scout Oath and Law

*Merit Badges.* Experienced Scouts can concentrate on the Citizenship merit badges this month; they should be able