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Lions

Where Have All the People Gone?

"Where Have All the People Gone?" is a 1974 American made for television science fiction drama film starring Peter Graves. In 1974 Ohio had approximately a little over 20,000 Lion members.

In 1918, the year Ohio joined LCI there were less than 1,000 members. By 1938 Ohio topped 3,000 members and over 4,000 members by 1940. In 1946 Ohio broke the 10,000 member mark. Ohio's membership grew in leaps and bounds in the fifties and sixties. It grew from 12,000 members in 1950 to 21,100 members in 1969, the year W.R.

"Dick" Bryan served as President of Lions International. The highest membership I was able to find was in 1972, 22,262 members.

At the turn of the century Ohio's members were at 17,499. For the next 20 years Ohio has seen a decline in membership yearly, except for the 2009-10 Lions year (an increase of 264 members). At the beginning of the 2020-21 Lions year Ohio had 10,690 members. At the writing of this article Ohio has 10,635, down by 55 members. Of course all clubs lose members due to deaths, but remember our population is increasing at a higher rate.

District OH1 has lost 4 clubs since July and looks to loose at least 1 more by the end of this Lions year. Fortunately, about 75% of those club members have transferred to other Lions clubs. As of right now OH1 is at 1554 down 9 for the year.

We can come up with hundreds of reasons for the decline. People are busier, people move more, there's other programs to join and this year Coda-19 virus. Since



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the pandemic Lions and clubs have done the right thing, shutdown, wear masks and be aware of those around us for their health and safety along with our own.

I would like to think, and I'm pretty sure, Lions today are smarter and more creative than a hundred years ago. Many clubs have found ways to still serve their communities during this time. Some added members. Do you remember why you were asked and joined your club? I'm sure that has not changed.

Back to the original question "Where Have All the Lions Gone?" We have more former Lions than active Lions. Why did they leave? Do you think they would like to rejoin? I don't know, maybe we should ask them. After all, someone asked each of us once.

We Serve,

DG John Davis

IS YOUR CLUB INCORPORATED? WHY SHOULD YOU!

District OH1 has 20 clubs, plus the District and NEOLEF incorporated, is your club?

Here's case one:

The XYZ Lions Club in Wood County has 25 dedicated Lion members. Every year the club holds their annual fish fry. Folks came from all over northwest Ohio for the two day festival. This is the club's biggest fundraiser and they donate more than half of its proceeds to the local community.

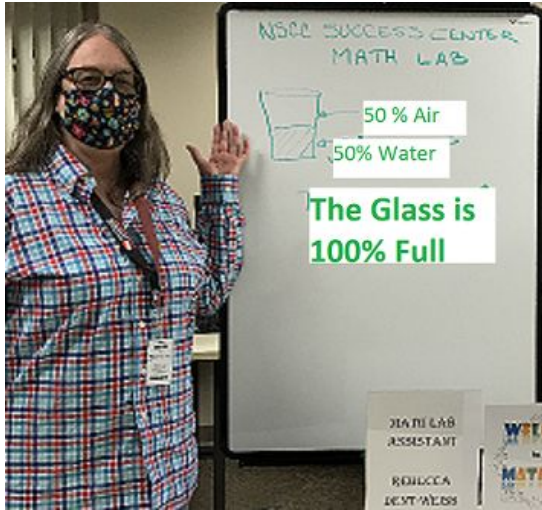
In the summer of 2008 the club had one of their biggest turnouts. Lion Chuck has been a member for more than fifteen years and always works at the festival. Lion Chuck is a big car buff, his prize possession is an original 1963 Mustang. Lion Sally is one of their newest members. This is Sally's second year at the fry. Lion Sally is a big Barbie doll collector. She still has her original Barbie and almost every special doll since.

Things were going along nicely until one of the fryer tables collapsed spilling the hot oil. A mother and her young son unfortunately were splattered by the hot oil and they needed several skin grafts.

The club did have liability insurance through LCI but was not incorporated. The family filed a lawsuit against the club and all of its members. For the next five years the lawsuit dragged on. Lion Chuck and Sally could lose their collections, Lion Joe wanted to retire and move south but could not sell his home because of the lawsuit.

If the club had spent \$99.00 to file to incorporate and \$25.00 every five years to renew it with the state of Ohio; the lawsuit could only have what the club owned not its members' property. I've heard Lions say that will never happen to us. Then I will ask why do you pay for car and house insurance every year for a ten to fifteen times higher price.

We all like to think positive but it's a very small cost to protect your members. Please contact your Zone Chair or District Officers if your club needs assistance filing.



COMMUNICATIONS FROM 1VDG REBECCA DENT

I had a conversation with our District Governor the other week when I picked up my home Club's District Directories and I asked him what his top three priorities were. He thought a moment and told me that retention of Club members was first. Club compliance with state and federal paperwork filings was second. Given our unique situation this year, the third was, "Think outside the box." I have some in-person activities scheduled in September, but since August was filled with informative Zoom meetings, I will use these three ideas to focus on some of the things I have learned.

Lion Ashley Schmunk likes to say that, "A busy Lion is a happy Lion," and CC Kenny Schuck likes to recommend that Clubs, "Generate excitement!" These are ways to retain Club members, and we have a great opportunity next month to put them into practice. October 4th through 10th is "Fall into Service with Lions" week. Our District Global Leadership Team (GLT) Chair, PDG Nick Schmunk, has sent an informative email to the Clubs so if you have any questions about this exciting event, don't hesitate to email PDG Nick at njs_schmunk@hotmail.com

Club compliance is a very technical subject, but thanks to some Zoom sessions, I did learn about the basics. Training was arranged by PDG Barry Brandt and hosted by PCC Ben Cosgray, of the Ohio State Lions GLT. The main presenter was PCC Dave Risen, Ohio State Lions Compliance Chair. There are online resources where you can get this training, and your Zone Chair can help you find them. One excellent summary can be found on the Ohio Lions website at <http://www.ohiolions.org/news-events/news/101-important-tax-documents>.

The Ohio Lions website also has some links to help you with your planning when you do need to "think outside the box." The Lions Resources & Links page has covid-19 information sites, and suggestions to help Lions stay safe, stay connected, stay active, and stay informed. You can see it at <http://www.ohiolions.org/resources-links>.

When your Club does have in-person events, please remember that many Lions may be looking for opportunities to serve and be sure to advertise! For example, I will have the opportunity to serve sausage sandwiches at the Van Wert County Fair this Saturday with the Venedocia Lions Club. The fair will run from Sep 2nd through Sep 8th, so I hope to see many Lions there!

Yours in Lionism,

Rebecca Dent-Weiss, 1VDG

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STATEMENTS FROM 2VDG DAVE STOCKUM

Greetings OH1,

I am very impressed by the communities that encompass Region Two of OH1. I am sure part of the care for these communities is the result of Lion projects and contributions. That, in itself, is reason to make sure we as Lions don't sleep through this pandemic, but continue to search for ways to ensure our communities are safe and prosperous places to live. Supporting educational, environmental, and health-related issues by offering scholarships, participating in community clean-ups and undertaking disease screenings are ways Lions have participated in community security and growth over the years. Most of these activities are still able to be undertaken despite Covid guidelines.



There are two areas in which we can certainly participate this month. One, we can make sure we file our compliance documents with the IRS and the Ohio Attorney General. This is a necessity for charitable organizations. Most of our clubs have until November 15 to file their compliance documents so let's get these administrative tasks done and out of the way. If you need help, any of the governors can assist you. Two, we can start planning for a service project in October. Statewide, we have set a goal for completing a service project the second week of October and reporting it on MyLlon. Reporting our service projects allows the Lions Clubs international to show organizations like the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation we are worthy partners in International projects, but reporting service also shows our communities we are active and worth joining in service. Again, if you need help with reporting in MYLlon PCC Darlene Roll has volunteered to walk you through the process. PDG Nick Schmunk published a list of over 100 service projects clubs might consider. It is certainly not exclusive. Look for the list in this newsletter if you haven't seen it yet. If and when you decide on a project, there is a commitment sheet to send to District Governor John Davis also in this newsletter.

I'm looking forward to get to all the clubs in Region Two, but Covidwise, I think those visitations will mostly come in the Spring. However, I would like to be invited to Zone meetings across our district, whether they are physical or virtual. If you need a speaker, I am also the Executive Director of the Ohio Lions Pediatric Cancer Foundation and can give you 10 minutes or more on what the Foundation is doing.

We Serve,

2VDG Dave Stockum

CABINET CLUB REPRESENTATIVE

This is to encourage clubs to become more aware of the duties and happenings within the District. The District Governor is offering each club in good standing a chance to appoint a Lion to serve as Cabinet Club Representative. Those clubs will appoint a representative and report the name to the District Secretary. The District Secretary will then add each rep to the email list so they will receive all reports and cabinet agendas this year. Each Lion Representative would have voting rights. They need to attend all OH1 Cabinet meetings throughout the year. The Club Rep would report and update their club on events and pertinent information. All OH1 Lion members can be informed, active members. This year's Cabinet meetings may be in person or virtual. Cabinet notices will be sent in advance.

FALL INTO SERVICE WITH LIONS

The Ohio Lions are sponsoring a week long service project called **"Fall into Service with Lions"**. During the week of service, clubs are asked to perform service in their community, zone, region, or District. We will not tell any club what type of service should be performed. However, help will be given to any club to assist in developing or performing service. The service performed does not need to be a new project but must be service safely performed. Ohio Lions is hoping for 60% of clubs will participate District Governor John Davis is hoping for the same in the district.

It is hoped that by working together we will not only have a major impact on our local community, zone, region, District and State, but will become more visible to non-Lions looking for a way to serve in these challenging times. A sense of Lions working together will strengthen the Pride in all meanings of the word. There is not much time to plan and implement this project. Here a few questions We've been asked:

1. Do you have to do a 'new' service project? NO. Any service counts as long as a part of the service is performed during Service Week (Oct. 4-10)
2. Can clubs combine to do a service project? YES. The more the merrier. Clubs can work with other Lions clubs, other community groups, etc.
3. Is there a special reporting procedure? NO. Report this service as you would any other. Just make sure you report it.
4. Can we get some help with ideas? YES. With all the knowledge of the people on this email alone, someone should be able to provide any assistance requested on the Letter of Commitment.
5. Can we involve our Leos? YES. Leos have already expressed interest and will be working on this project as well.
6. Is there anything else we should do? YES. Take photos and publicize your work. We'll talk more about that later.

Zone Chairs are to contact club officers with information and to provide any assistance or assist in getting answers for them. There are two very important parts to this project the most important is a service to our communities. The second is to make sure your club officers report the activity to LCI in mylion. If clubs need assistance with reporting they can contact PDG Bill Keller OH1 District Administrator or PCC Darlene Roll, both are available and happy to assist, their contact information is in the District Directory.

You can also contact me for assistance at bigb31353@gmail.com.

Yours in Lionism
PDG Dean Carruthers
MD13 & OH1 GST Coordinator

HAS YOUR CLUB FILED

At the close of the 2019-20 Lions year clubs on the July-June calendar year need to file their 990N with the IRS and their Charitable Registration with OAG. Granted, clubs have until November 15th to file, but it is mandatory. The sooner you file, the less chance of being late. There are a few clubs on the yearly calendar and should file after January 1st.

As always, should your club need assistants in filing please let us know-sooner than later.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR

In the upcoming newsletters I will share three levels of online reporting by the club secretary. Service Activities, PU101 and in this article Monthly Membership Reporting also known as MMR or WMMR.

The club secretary is a very important part of the Lions club. They are responsible for many tasks at the Club, District and International level.

One of your important tasks is to maintain an accurate club roster of members at MyLCI. This includes dropping members, adding new members and the Monthly Membership Reporting. MyLCI serves as your main resource to ensure that the club roster always has an accurate listing and that each member's contact information is kept current.

The Monthly Membership Report starts in July of 2020 and ends in June of 2021.

My Members												
Membership Reporting Status												
Month	J	A	S	O	N	D	J	F	M	A	M	J
Reported	✓											
Membership Summary												
Regular Member												40
Total												40

by the end of June 2021 all of the boxes shown in the picture above should be checked.

Be sure to report every month even if there are no changes to the roster.

If you have never been to the district officer training the club secretary e-Book provides a fast and logical link to the information you need. Whether managing your club roster or ordering club supplies, the e-Book makes it easier to access the information, tools and resources you use most often to help you stay on top of your busy schedule.

Download the club secretary e-Book at the link below.

<https://www.lionsclubs.org/v2/resource/download/79864207>

If you need my help or have questions, please contact me at wkeller2@columbus.rr.com or phone 567-674-9093 after 4:00 PM.

Yours in Lionism,

PDG Bill Keller

PEACE POSTER CONTEST 2020-2021 **"PEACE THROUGH SERVICE"**



From District OH1 Youth Chair, Lion Darlene Roll (E-mail: youth@ohiolions.org):

Peace Poster Contest 2020-2021 is now open. Kits can be ordered through Club Supplies.

The 2020-2021 Theme is "Peace Through Service".

Lions have provided an important reminder to the world that, through PEACE. This year, young people have the opportunity to express their visions of peace through the lens of service.

Students ages 11, 12 or 13 as of November 15 are eligible to participate in the International Peace Poster Contest. Entries not meeting the following deadlines will be disqualified.

- **January 15:** Kits go on sale from the Club Supplies Sales Department at International Headquarters.
- **October 1:** Deadline to purchase kits from the Club Supplies Sales Department at International Headquarters.
- **November 15:** Postmark deadline for a club to send one winning poster (per contest sponsored) to the district governor.
- **December 1:** Postmark deadline for a district governor to send one winning district poster to multiple district council chairperson.

Please consider sponsoring a Peace Poster Contest in Your Local Schools. If you have any questions, please contact PCC Darlene Roll. Thank you!



The Arcadia Lions recently helped the Arcadia Local Schools by providing vision screening for 35 incoming kindergarten students in their district. Thank you for your continued service to our youth!

MCCOMB LIONS

August has been a typical "dog days of summer" month for the Lions Club. We joined the McComb Rotary Club to clean gravestones at the McComb cemetery. The dictionaries have arrived and plans are being made to distribute them. New highway signs have replaced the old ones so that the Lions Club can brightly welcome those coming into McComb area. Five members joined the The Northwest Ohio Lions Eye Care Foundation zoom meeting on August 13. The Rotary and Lions join together to recognize new teachers. This is postponed from September's meeting to October's meeting. In September we are tentatively planning to meet at Nadine's in the parking lot and are looking forward to 2nd VPDG/ PDG Dave Stockum to offer a program on pediatric cancer.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Susan Davis: Committee Chairperson, Deb Crawford: Co-chair

The district convention will be held on April 23-24, 2021, at the Hilton Garden inn in Findlay, Ohio. The sight has been secured and plans are being formulated. We will have a STEPS walk around the pond on the property as well as traditional sessions and services.

District Governor John Davis notified me that International Director Larry L. Edwards and his wife, Susan, will join us for the weekend. They are from Pennsylvania. He is a retired bank executive and member of the Harris Township Lions Club. If you want to know more about ID Edwards, read the next newsletter.



**The Sight Center of Northwest Ohio and
the Sylvania Lions Club are Sponsoring:
*Drive-In Designer Purse BINGO***

Thursday, September 17th 6:30PM
At Sundance Kid Drive-In

4500 Navarre Ave, Oregon, OH 43616

Tickets are available by visiting:
sightcentertoleado.ejoinme.org



PCC Darlene Roll and
Lion Joyce Furlong sort
through donated glasses.
These Lions, along with
many others sort, count,
and box hundreds of
glasses that are then
donated to VOSH in
Pandora, Ohio for Sight
Missions trips around the
world. Together We
Serve!





Courtesy photo

Benjamin Bruce Murray, of Bryan, shows off a demonstration set of improved eSight 4 glasses.

Murray tries out eSight 4

By LYNN THOMPSON
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Benjamin Bruce Murray, "The eSight Guy," is hoping to upgrade a lot more than just technology.

Murray, of Melbern, is legally blind with optic nerve atrophy, but his first set of eSight 2 glasses in 2016 opened up the world of 20/20 vision and got him a job at Bryan's WBNO/WQCT radio station. Now he's moving to Bryan during a clinical trial for improved eSight 4 glasses and looking to become a city police and fire dispatcher.

"I love working at the radio station, especially during high school sports season, but I'm ready for a career change and being

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eSight

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a dispatcher has been a longtime goal," Murray said. "Moving to Bryan means I can be dressed and out the door when called upon, but my biggest celebratory thought is the mobility. Just having the freedom to walk around without wires is definitely a plus. And I can see facial expressions, which I've never been able to see before."

eSight glasses are a type of electronic eyewear combining cameras, algorithms and high resolution screens to maximize visual information and compen-

sate for gaps in the user's field of view. Experts say without them, everything appears to be five miles away and unrecognizable but once they are on everything gets up close and personal like it is for everyone else.

"The glasses look like part of a PlayStation or a virtual reality game," Murray said. "When people ask me what I'm watching I get to say, 'You.' The technology keeps changing and eventually we'll get down to contact lenses, but the cost will also be a barrier ... \$4,000 dollars isn't just something you hand over."

Murray got his first set of glasses through community fundraisers and now, after clinical trials, he hopes the upgrades will enable him to return the favor.

"My hope is that with eSight 4 it gives the community, (first responders) and folks in general a sense of peace that I can do the job effectively and serve. I've already passed the civil service exam and background checks. If I have the ability to see I'd like to try."

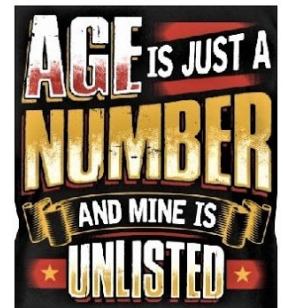
To date he has raised \$2,577 through his own Facebook campaign ([https://](https://www.facebook.com/donate/374925256822051/?fund-raiser_source=external_url)

www.facebook.com/donate/374925256822051/?fund-raiser_source=external_url or on Venmo at BBM1989) and if he surpasses his goal, he plans to help others get similar glasses.

"I'm thrilled to try out the new tech," he said. "eSight is very aware of Williams County and northwest Ohio because of what we've done and the Lions Club has helped get eSight for two others here (one person in Montpelier and another in Edon. A third recipient lives in Wauseon). The community has always been there to help and I'm forever grateful."

This is an article that appeared in the Bryan Times newspaper 18 August 2020. Benjamin is a member of the Bryan Lions club, and is currently serving as Vice President. I thought this would be of interest to our club.

I hope all is well for each of you, and I will sure be pleased, when we awaken from this nightmare, and are able to live normal lives again.



For additional pictures, videos, and OH1 Lions updates during the month, be sure to check out **Ohio Lions 13 OH1** on Facebook!

Deadline for the October Newsletter is September 25, 2020.


Submit your newsletter items to Newsletter

Editor Jessica Reichley at

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USV Lions Club



Monte Carlo Night
November 21, 2020
6-10 P.M.

McDonald Twp. Hall
Contact Barry Campbell
for more information
419-757-1506



STEPS

Lions for Pediatric Cancer Research



This event is one of many Lions Club events throughout Ohio to raise funds for Pediatric Cancer Research.

**Walk, run, roll, or be a virtual walker in the
Lions OH 1 STEPS 5K to support the cause!**

Saturday, October 3rd at 3:00p.m.

Starting and Finishing along the
reservoir at McComb Village Park, 180
Park Dr. South, McComb, Ohio 45858

OR Virtually in your local neighborhood

*Registration, race packets, and day-of-event
sign-ups start at 2:30p.m.*

Awards: Awards will be given to the top Male and
Female finisher for age categories to be
determined.

Fees: Entry fee is \$25.00 per participant
includes a race t-shirt

For more information and to register visit:
<https://sites.google.com/view/oh1steps5k/home>

#OH1STEPS5K





Lions District 13 OH-1 Steps 5k Walk/Run

Registration Form

Lions for Pediatric Cancer Research: All Proceeds go directly to Children's Hospitals in Ohio for Pediatric Cancer Research

Saturday, October 3, 2020 – McComb Village Park, 180 Park Dr. South,
McComb, Ohio 45858 **#OH1STEPS5K**

Registration and Day of Sign-Up: 2:30-2:55p.m. **5K Run/Walk:** 3p.m.

Awards: Awards will be given to the top Male and Female finishers for age categories to be determined.

Fees: Entry fee is \$25.00 per participant of both in person and virtual event 5Ks

Register by mail: Send completed form with check (no cash) payable to: **Ohio Lions District 13 OH-1 with STEPS in the memo.**

Mail to: Ohio Lions District 13 OH-1
c/o Jessica Reichley
4143 Chapman Dr.
Kent, Ohio 44240

For more information, please visit: <https://sites.google.com/view/ohlsteps5k>

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

Please Circle to indicate selection:

1. I plan to: **WALK** or **RUN** the 5k. OR I will be a virtual participant.
2. Sex: **M** or **F** Age on 10/3/20 _____
3. T-Shirt Size: Youth: Y Small Y Medium Y Large Adult: S M L XL 2XL 3XL or No Shirt
4. Entry Fee: _____ \$25.00 through 9/29/19 (all walks and run)
_____ \$25.00 virtual walker/runner
_____ \$ _____ other donation for Pediatric Cancer Research

WAIVER: By signing this race application/waiver, I release the OH-1 Steps 5k Walk/Run Committee, District OH-1, Ohio Lions and any additional contributors or sponsors of any liability associated with the OH-1 Steps 5k Walk/Run. I certify that I am in good enough health to the best of my knowledge to safely participate in this event. I have read the above statement; I understand it and my signature confirms its full acceptance.

Signature _____ Date _____

Parent or guardian's signature of entrant is under 18:

Signature _____ Date _____



100 SIMPLE SERVICE IDEAS

Youth

- Organize a community event to promote activities like safe cycling
- Collect and donate clothes for a home for boys or girls
- Paint a playground involving local youth
- Host a wellness and nutrition day advocating healthy living habits for the young people in your community
- Donate books to a school library
- Host a dance or youth social at a community center
- Organize a clothing drive to provide young people with formal gowns and suits for school dances
- Host an alcohol/drug awareness seminar in the community
- Host a game night for local youth to promote healthy social events that don't involve drugs or alcohol
- Donate computers to a school or library
- Tutor at an after school program
- Volunteer with youth at a senior center or local food pantry
- Organize a job fair to help young people identify their career goals
- Plant a garden at a school
- Host a speech contest in your community
- Organize a college visit day
- Provide a diversity awareness training to educate youth on global culture
- Implement a reading program at a school or library
- Organize a health fair or seminar at a local school
- Schedule a visit to a local fire or police station
- Organize a ceremony to recognize outstanding youth in your community
- Mentor a youth
- Host a seminar on social media safety
- Clean-up a local park or school and include youth
- Volunteer with local youth at a special needs camp

Health/Nutrition

- Volunteer at a clinic or hospital
- Make/donate hygiene kits to homeless shelters
- Invite healthcare professionals to a community-wide event to demonstrate proper hand washing
- Donate blood at a medical clinic/hospital
- Plant a vegetable garden where local residents can grow their own food
- Prepare and deliver food baskets to families in need
- Collect/provide clean water to elderly members in community
- Create a cookbook of easy to make, nutritious recipes and distribute in the community
- Volunteer at a food bank/soup kitchen
- Collect food to replenish a local food pantry
- Prepare sandwiches for homeless/street children
- Arrange transportation services to a doctor appointment or grocery shopping for persons who are blind/visually impaired
- Collect items to include in care packages and send to military personnel
- Host a seminar on nutrition in your community
- Host a fitness day
- Donate nutritious snacks to an after school program
- Host CPR training at a local community center
- Work with local health professionals to provide free vision, hearing and diabetes screenings
- Host a picnic or BBQ at a park for local community
- Work with local medical personnel to administer free HIV tests
- Cook or deliver meals to needy residents
- Help provide immunizations
- Assist medical professionals
- Provide dental/medical check-ups
- Host a community walk

Children

- Make hygiene kits for children at an orphanage
- Work with healthcare professionals to provide free immunizations
- Make baby supply kits for newborns in need
- Read to a child
- Collect/donate coats for needy children
- Donate toys to a local children's hospital
- Host an arts and crafts day at a local center or church
- Organize a beep baseball tournament
- Have a play day at an orphanage
- Assemble school supplies
- Host a music day at a local center or church
- Repair furniture at a school
- Provide snacks for children in childcare facilities
- Volunteer at a camp serving children with special needs
- Have children make cards and write letters for military personnel
- Provide ID bracelets to children
- Donate backpacks to school children
- Host a fishing derby for blind/visually impaired children
- Donate shoes to an orphanage
- Work with children ages 3-5 to prepare for kindergarten
- Build a wheelchair access ramp for disabled children
- Donate a Braille machine to a school or library for the visually impaired
- Donate books to a school
- Repaint/repair a playground
- Host a community sports day for children

Environment

- Raise awareness about eco-friendly lifestyle choices
- Plant a tree
- Organize a community-wide bike to work/school day
- Collect recyclables in the community and take them to a recycling center
- Plant a flower garden at a senior home
- Clean up a park
- Clean the yard of elderly residents in the community
- Volunteer at a recycling center
- Clean a community center
- Organize a carpooling campaign
- Recycle books
- Construct bird feeders for a senior home or school
- Clean a highway
- Donate recycled paper goods to a food pantry or soup kitchen
- Install energy efficient light bulbs at a school or community center
- Recycle items such as phones, computers and printer cartridges
- Clean up a local body of water
- Host an environmental seminar in your community
- Clean up a vacant lot or parking lot in your community
- Host a beach clean-up
- Create compost in your own backyard by mixing food scraps and leaves with the soil and letting them decompose
- Recycle plastic shopping bags
- Raise awareness about harmful substances in homes and the community
- Organize a project to protect endangered animals or plants
- Organize a nature walk

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