

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Ways To Make America Better

(NAPSA)—Those who want to make a difference in their community and this country may find inspiration in a new book.

In “For America: Simple Things Each of Us Can Do to Make Our Country Better” (Readers Digest Association, \$15.00), author Sacha Zimmerman describes simple, practical actions that she says can make this country a better place.

This book can help people find ways to take actions to make a dent in complex problems.

Each section includes 10 to 20 simple deeds that people can do immediately for the benefit of their families, their communities and the country as a whole.

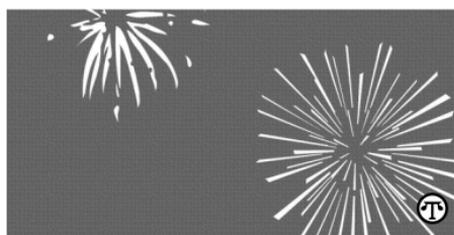
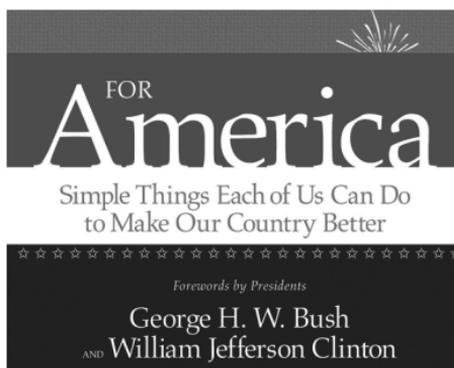
While many of the actions suggested in “For America” will seem small and easy on their own, when you envision millions of people taking the same small action, the cumulative positive effect on our country could be significant.

The book gives specifics on:

- improving participation in recycling, voting, volunteering, and charitable giving
- rekindling the values of respect, tolerance, optimism and courtesy
- holding elected officials—and citizens—more accountable for the direction of our country
- caring for the environment, improving the economy, and supporting education and children.

For instance, be an off-season donation hero, fill your tank with E85 (15 percent ethanol), sample other nations’ news or commit to a year of service.

Former Presidents George



The author of a new book claims that small personal actions can make a big contribution to the quality of life in this country.

H.W. Bush and William Jefferson Clinton, whose nonpartisan partnership over the last two years has succeeded in raising hundreds of millions of dollars for disaster relief, contribute the forewords to the book. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the former presidents’ charities of choice.

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The book is available online, through www.rd.com and where books are sold.