Letter carriers have raised tens of millions of dollars for our union’s official charity, the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), since the charity’s founding in 1950, and our commitment is only growing.

NALC declared MDA its official charity in 1952 and became its first national sponsor.

Branches hold fundraising events of many kinds—bowlathons, golf and poker tournaments, raffles and more—and each year, branch MDA coordinators dream up new events. These efforts have produced major assistance for MDA’s medical research and support programs for people living with neuromuscular diseases and for their families.

The union’s commitment to MDA isn’t limited to financial support. Letter carriers frequently volunteer to participate in MDA camps and other activities to provide personal support for affected children and their families. As MDA volunteers, we get to see firsthand the people we serve and the results of our efforts and help MDA fulfill its mission.

“Though we’ve worked with MDA for almost 70 years, our efforts as a union to support this worthy cause keep growing,” NALC President Fredric Rolando said. “And
we can see the results: people with neuromuscular diseases are living longer and more fulfilling lives thanks to MDA’s medical research and family support.”

In this issue of The Postal Record, you will find the annual MDA Honor Roll recognizing the branches that, in 10 categories by size, raised the most funds for MDA, as well as the totals from every branch. We also bring you some examples of how a few branches, large and small, raised money or volunteered for MDA.

The top fundraisers by branch size category were: New Jersey Merged Branch 38 (2,000-plus members), $69,049; Portland, OR Branch 82 (1,500-1,999 members), $38,081; Arizona Merged Branch 1902 (1,000-1,499 members), $16,184; Northeastern New York Branch 358 (700-999 members), $26,714; Grand Rapids, MI Branch 56 (500-699 members), $13,580; Mid-Michigan Branch 256 (350-499 members), $16,776; Naples, FL Branch 4716 (200-349 members), $14,422; Fargo-West Fargo, ND Branch 205 (100-199 members), $19,027; Walla Walla, WA Branch 736 (50-99 members), $14,901; and New City, NY Branch 5229 (1-49 members) $2,690.

While these branches put forth exemplary efforts, every dollar from every branch counts. Branches of all sizes have a role to play by pitching in. Some use tried-and-true events; others experiment with new ideas. Some hold many fundraisers; others have one large annual event. However they support MDA, it is the overall, national effort that has made our support for our official charity so successful.

Here are some stories about how branches have helped MDA with fundraising and volunteerism year-round.

Meeting again for the holidays

Cherry Hill-Haddonfield, NJ Branch 769 has come to know its local MDA chapter and the youngsters it serves. “We have a pretty good relationship with them,” Branch President Bill Phillips said, noting that after Phillips and other branch members had helped with the 2018 MDA Christmas party for local children with muscular dystrophy, MDA asked them to participate again in 2019. “They liked what we did the year before,” Phillips said.

As with the previous holiday event, Branch 769 letter carriers set up a table to help the children, who numbered about 30, write letters to Santa Claus for the carriers to deliver. The volunteers also provided treats, such as stuffed animals and cupcakes, to the delighted kids.

The growing relationship between MDA and his branch not only helped letter carriers meet the needs of the local MDA chapter, Phillips said, it also helped build rapport with the children. “We actually recognized some of the kids from the year before and they knew us,” he said, “so they were more comfortable coming up to us.”

Filling the satchel adds up

The carriers at Dorchester Station in Boston, members of Boston Branch 34, have held two fill-the-satchel events for MDA each year since 2012. The commitment to this fundraising event has netted them a total of $7,500 for MDA so far, said Branch 34 Secretary-Treasurer Mike Murray.

Several carriers arrive with their satchels each time, providing plenty of space for the ample donations from people passing by in their cars. The last satchel drive yielded $1,228—not bad for three hours’ work.
Growing participation is key to their growing success, Murray said. “It was only a few of us at the beginning, but now we get four to seven people each time,” he said. “Now we get $1,000, give or take, every time we’re out there.”

The Dorchester Station satchel drive backs up the branch’s fundraising for MDA with annual bowling and golf events, yielding an overall branch total last year of $29,765.

**Love of cars turns to cash for MDA**

Greeley, CO Branch 324 Vice President Gaylan Olander turned his affinity for hot rods into a successful fundraiser for MDA.

“I go to car shows as often as I can,” Olander said. He also builds and restores his own cars. After pondering for a few years the idea of holding a branch-sponsored car show to benefit MDA, Olander took the plunge last July. “I’ve never put on a car show before, so it was a real learning experience.”

For a small entry fee, proud car owners showed off their vehicles to the public at a local event center, hoping to earn trophies. The branch found local businesses, many car-related, to sponsor prizes, giveaways and other event needs. The show had its own placard for each car—created by a local artist—that incorporated the MDA logo with the rear wheel of a car and declared “This is how we roll for MDA.” Olander relied on letter carriers and local car enthusiasts to pitch in, including some who have done other charity car shows.

Participation in the event exceeded expectations, according to Branch 324 President Richard Byrne. “We had hot rods all the way around the square,” he said. “We were just hoping to get 20 cars out there, but we ended up with 65 entries.”

The event netted $2,000 for MDA, prompting the branch to schedule another MDA car show for this August. Byrne said the event owed part of its success to being held on a Sunday—a natural day for letter carriers who often work on Saturday, but an unusual day for a car show. Byrne said the event owed part of its success to being held on a Sunday—a natural day for letter carriers who often work on Saturday, but an unusual day for a car show. Holding the show on a Sunday opened the day up for car show competitors and enthusiasts, who had no conflicts with other shows, and for letter carrier volunteers, who had the day off work. Car show fans also appreciated the event’s charitable cause, he added. “People were very impressed, and they said, ‘I’m coming back next year; let me know when.’ ”

**Turning out volunteers and donors alike**

As in Greeley, the letter carriers of St. Louis, MO, Branch 343 have found success by tapping branch members to organize events centered on activities they enjoy and by relying on other enthusiasts to participate for a good cause.

“We do several different events,” Branch 343 MDA Coordinator Mike Weir said, “and the events are generally created by someone who likes that sort of thing or does that sort of thing.”

Whether it’s the branch’s golf tournament, bass fishing tournament, trivia night, poker tournament or bowling, each event began with a letter carrier who transformed a favorite activity into a fundraiser for MDA.

Branch 343’s annual Run, Ride and Roll event, for instance, turned a passion for exercise into a fundraiser that nets $1,000 to $1,500 a year for MDA. “The Run, Ride and Roll started off as just a bicycle thing,” Weir said, “and the person who did it was a cyclist.” When that carrier died, the event lived on and the new organizer added running and roller-blading to the mix. Participants who gather sponsors travel eight miles along Grant’s Trail, a multi-use recreation path in nearby St. Louis County.

A barbecue-loving carrier started a barbecue cook-off. With games, entertainment and a silent auction, the most recent barbecue event raised about $2,500.

A carrier who enjoyed washer toss—a pastime similar to horse shoes or cornhole—started a “Warsher Tournament.” “You’ve got to say the St. Louis pronunciation: w-a-r-s-h-e-r,” Weir explained. “One guy started it who, again, used to like to play that game.” The annual tournament raises about $1,500 to $1,800, he said.

All these events and the efforts of letter carriers who turned fun activities
into fundraisers helped Branch 343 raise $27,959 for MDA last year.

A clean shave for a good cause

With the right outlook, just about any everyday activity can make a good MDA fundraising event—even something as simple as shaving.

On a cold winter morning early last year, “we were just standing around the post office getting ready to clock in,” said Alton, IL Branch 309 Sergeant-at-Arms Wayne Able. “I looked around and saw these rugged looking faces—we all had these beards growing, trying to keep warm. I said, ‘Let’s not shave these until March and we’ll raise money for MDA,”’ he recalled.

“People paid us to shave our faces to make us look pretty again,” Able said. Stylists from a local salon donated their time to shear the bearded carriers.

Able and a dozen other carriers sacrificed their facial hair that April as part of an event that raised $1,000 for MDA, on top of several thousand dollars raised through the branch’s other efforts, including basketball and softball games pitting branch members against local Teamsters Union members who deliver for UPS.

For the shaving party, the branch collected donations from businesses to sponsor the event and raffled door prizes to boost the yield. The proceeds supported the MDA camp at Pine Crest Campgrounds in nearby Farmington, MO.

They even found a way to include a child with a neuromuscular disease who is the son of a branch member. The son donned a fake beard, which he wore in the “before” photos and took off for the “after” photos.

Having a family that benefits from MDA in their branch has given their efforts extra meaning, Able said.

“At our branch, we’ve been really involved having one in our group,” he said. “We put a little more oomph into it.”

MDA gets results

The money that letter carriers raise for MDA is put to good use. It supports medical research on dozens of neuromuscular diseases to develop medications and treatments that ease symptoms and extend life spans. For instance, most children with Duchenne muscular dystrophy once died in their teens, but there now are some 40-year-olds living with the disease.

The donations also help improve the quality of life for children living with these diseases and for their families.

MDA is the nation’s largest nonprofit supporter of research on neuromuscular diseases, funding hundreds of physicians and scientists in the struggle to free children, and the families who love them, from the harm caused by muscular dystrophy and by more than 40 related muscle-debilitating diseases. MDA’s efforts have contributed to numerous major advances in muscle biology and therapy development.

MDA has been involved in research into basic muscle and nerve biology since its inception, when little was known about how muscles were formed or how they functioned. Since then, thousands of published scientific papers have explained how the tissues work and what goes wrong in neuromuscular diseases, building a knowledge base for finding treatments. MDA funding supported the research that led to the identification of the genetic causes of dozens of genetic diseases, starting with the discovery of the dystrophin gene in 1986. This research is paying dividends as new medications and therapies are being developed.

MDA Honor Roll

Each year, The Postal Record publishes the MDA fundraising results of each branch from the previous year, as reported to us by MDA. The branches listed on the following pages have joined the shared vision NALC set out to realize in 1952 and beyond.

The combined efforts of letter carriers resulted in a grand total of $1,363,608 raised for MDA in 2019.

If your branch is missing from this list, perhaps it is time to contact your branch leadership and volunteer as an MDA coordinator. If you do not see your branch’s donations listed, or the amount is inaccurate, please contact NALC Director of Community Relations Christina Vela Davidson at mda@nalc.org or 202-662-2489 as soon as possible.

“We would like to thank every letter carrier who has worked on fundraising events, donated and volunteered at MDA camps,” President Rolando said. “You are a vital part of MDA’s success, and you make a difference in the lives of children and families who are living with these diseases.”
2019 MDA Honor Roll

Category 1 (2,000+ members)

New Jersey Mgd. Br. 38
Long Island Mgd., NY Br. 6000
Boston, MA Br. 34

Category 2 (1500-1999)

Portland, OR Br. 82
Las Vegas, NV Br. 2502
Hartford, CT Br. 86

Category 3 (1000-1499)

Arizona Mgd. Br. 1902
Western Wayne Co., MI Br. 2184
Harrisburg, PA Br. 500

Category 4 (700-999)

Northeastern New York Br. 358
Syracuse, NY Br. 134
Royal Oak, MI Br. 3126

Category 5 (500-699)

Grand Rapids, MI Br. 56
Colorado Springs, CO Br. 204
Bergen Co., NJ Mgd. Br. 425

Category 6 (350-499)

Mid-Michigan Br. 256
Belleville, IL Br. 155
Yonkers, NY Br. 387

Category 7 (200-299)

Naples, FL Br. 4716
Green Bay, WI Br. 619
Mount Clemens, MI Br. 654

Category 8 (100-199)

Fargo-West Fargo, ND Br. 205
Waterloo, IA Br. 512
South Central Indiana Br. 828

Category 9 (50-99)

Walla Walla, WA Br. 736
Manitowoc, WI Br. 490
Zanesville, OH Br. 63

Category 10 (1-49)

New City, NY Br. 5229
Sheridan, WY Br. 1006
Vicksburg, MS Br. 94

Alabama
Montgomery Br. 106
Huntsville Br. 462
Mobile Br. 469
Birmingham Br. 530
Florence Br. 892
Tuscaloosa Br. 1096
Decatur Br. 1314
Dothan Br. 1630
Jasper Br. 3099

Arkansas
Fort Smith Br. 399
Helena Br. 1094
Jonesboro Br. 1131
Conway Br. 1592

Arizona
Phoenix Br. 576
Tucson Br. 706
Yuma Br. 1642
Arizona Mgd. Br. 1902
Arizona River Cities Br. 5850
Sun City Br. 6156

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Los Angeles Br. 24
Central California Coast Br. 52
San Diego Br. 70
Sacramento Br. 133
San Jose Br. 183
San Jose Br. 193
Stockton Br. 213
San Francisco Br. 214
Central California Br. 231
San Bernardino Br. 411
Balboafield Br. 782
Garden Grove Br. 1100
Greater East Bay Br. 1111
Modesto Br. 1291
Santa Clara Br. 1427
Porterville Br. 1469
Bakersfield Br. 1707
Butte Br. 2086
Upland Br. 2168
Pasadena Br. 2200
Van Nuys Br. 2462
Tri-Valley Br. 2902
Caroga Park Br. 4006

Colorado
Denver Br. 47
Colorado Springs Br. 204
 Greeley Br. 324
Boulder Br. 642
Fort Collins Br. 849
Centennial Br. 5996

Connecticut
Connecticut Mgd. Br. 20
Bridgeport Br. 32
Stamford Br. 60
Hartford Br. 86
Derby Br. 109
Norwalk Br. 147

District of Columbia
Washington Br. 142

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Pensacola Br. 321
Tampa Br. 599
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Central Florida Br. 1091
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Tallahassee Br. 1172
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Boise Br. 331

Illinois
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Peoria Br. 31
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Rockford Br. 245
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Joliet Br. 305
Alton Br. 309

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Kokomo Br. 533
Hammond Br. 580
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Lawrence Br. 104
Wichita Br. 201
Hutchinson Br. 485
Kansas City Br. 499
Ottawa Br. 582
Shawnee Mission Br. 5521

Kentucky
Louisville Br. 14
Owensboro Br. 234
Central Kentucky Br. 361

Louisiana
New Orleans Br. 124
Baton Rouge Br. 129
Houma-Thibodaux-Longport Br. 2464
Kenner/Norco Br. 4342

Maine
Maine Mgd. Br. 92

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