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Consistent and Charitable

About 15,000 people traveled from near and far to North Platte, Neb., Sept. 20-22, to enjoy the industrial and communal marvel known as Rail Fest.

Local Club 8 members are loyal volunteers each year. This year, about 50 members contributed 600 hours to the weekend-long event.

More than 35 members cooked and served hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans and ice cream Sept. 21 to 3,000 attendees.

Throughout the weekend, club members hosted a booth to promote club membership; assisted with Bailey Yard bus tours; sold tickets for a chrome locomotive bell drawing; and manned the Lincoln County Visitor's Bureau booth, as well as a Rail Fest booth, to welcome visitors and provide general information. Several members transported attendees from parking lots to Cody Park and helped wherever else they were needed.

Activities included a dunk tank and game booth featuring one-minute contests.

Mayor Dwight Livingston drew the winning ticket for the Sept. 22 bell drawing. The chrome bell was delivered to Dallas and Collette Heintz, railfans and residents of Ulysses, Kan., in October. Dallas said he has no intention of ever parting with the bell.

More than \$1,250 in proceeds benefitted UPEC Friend to Friend Network. Richard Baldwin, network treasurer and former UPEC Executive Committee chairman, also attended.

At the annual UPEC convention, Club 8 members sold \$450 in tickets.

Club 8 won the bell in a UPEC Friend to Friend Network drawing in April, but they didn't have a fitting place to display it. Members engineered the bell drawing at Rail Fest to return the benefit to the network.

Prior to the event, the bell was displayed at the Rail Fest office, Golden Spike Tower



LEFT: Dallas and Collette Heintz, Ulysses, Kan., residents, treasure the locomotive bell they won in September at Rail Fest. RIGHT: Dallas Heintz, left, Ulysses, Kan., resident, is thrilled he purchased six tickets for the locomotive bell at Rail Fest instead of only one, per his usual practice. Mick Jesse, right, Club 8 president, delivered the bell to Heintz in October.



North Platte, Neb.



Club 8 members, from left, Bob Sparks, Board of Trustees member; Mary Lee Nichols; Sue Steele; and Mick Jesse, president, volunteer their time and abilities at Rail Fest in September.



Club 8 members, from left, Fonce and Twila Burnoff, Betty Peterson and Shirley Smith cook and serve Rail Fest attendees.

and Nebraskaland National Bank, a significant Rail Fest supporter.

Since the South Platte River crested at 14.3 feet early Sept. 22, Club 8 members' participation in Rail Fest was diminished. Sixteen club members assisted in a 12-plus-hour sandbagging effort near residences while others remained at the event.

"It was hectic; we were like ants on fire mounds," said Rod Ury, past president and Executive Committee vice president-special events.

Despite the flooding, Rail Fest was a success. "We have a very good set of volunteers, especially this weekend," Ury said. "They worked hard."

Rail Fest was the first major event for new officers, elected in August and installed in September, including Mick Jesse, president; Terry Sigler, vice president; and Pat Sparks, secretary/treasurer.

Club 8 also has a reputation for supporting fellow residents experiencing hard times.

In October, the club donated \$500 to help ease the mounting medical bills and associated travel expenses of John Lindenberg, North Platte's Community Connections Mentoring director, who is receiving cancer treatment.

Jeremiah Roebuck, his 8-year-old mentee, hosted an Oct. 19 auction and soup supper benefit for him at Harvest Christian Fellowship.

In December 2012, Club 8 donated \$600 to CCM. Several club members are mentors in the program.



From left, Mick Jesse, president; Jeremiah Roebuck, 8; and Doyce Williams, club member, make life a little easier for John Lindenberg, director of North Platte's Community Connections Mentoring, with a monetary donation.

The holiday season is a busy time for Club 8 members.

In December, they hosted an annual charity dinner. Proceeds collected at the door, \$5 per person, will be donated to local charities. Last year, the club matched event proceeds to double the donation.

From UPEC Executive Committee Chairman Terry Wynn



When I reminisce on this past year, I recall the many reasons we have to feel distinguished and blessed.

We had a great convention in Sacramento in August. I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did.

I commend each of you for the outstanding impact your club had on your community, area residents, local charities and Union Pacific in 2012-2013. The resulting awards your clubs received at the 89th annual convention were well deserved.

Fourteen clubs increased in membership and, in less than three years, Club 86, Roseville, Calif., amassed 100 members strong.

Between May 1, 2012, and April 30, 2013, members of nearly 45 clubs drove 170,270 miles, volunteered 60,812 hours in community service, donated nearly \$220,000 in charity and solicited \$1.47 million in donations.

On the first night of the 89th annual

convention at Sacramento's Hilton Arden West, we raised more than \$9,347 in support of UPEC Friend to Friend Network and three Sacramento-area charities. Through UPEC Friend to Friend, more than \$750,000 was gifted to 1,078 families in 2012-2013.

None of this would be possible without your efforts. Thank you for your tireless devotion to keeping this organization moving forward.

I am pleased to be your chairman this year and I look forward to celebrating the UPEC's 90th anniversary with you at the annual convention, Aug. 5-8, at the Golden Nugget Casino in downtown Las Vegas.

The theme night will include a masquerade ball, so come prepared with your suits, gowns and masquerade masks.

I chose "Lasting Friendships" for the convention motto because without friendships, UPEC wouldn't have lasted 90 years. As social clubs of great friends striving to

better relationships between the company and employees, the friendships we've made throughout the years are priceless and will last a lifetime.

More information about the 2014 convention in Las Vegas can be found in this newsletter.

Please feel free to contact me with any ideas or concerns you may have throughout the year.

Don't forget, if you are looking for ideas to help your club raise money for charity or help with community service, read this newsletter for many simple fundraising ideas and opportunities.

Again, congratulations on making 2013 a huge success. I look forward to working with you to continue to make this organization the best it can be in 2014.

Sincerely,

Terry Wynn,

UPEC Executive Committee Chairman

For the Less Fortunate



The spirit of giving thrives in the hearts and minds of members of Club 77, Adams, Wis.

To brighten the holiday season for local people in need, the group donated \$1,300 to Adams County Humane Society, Adams Food Pantry, Angel Tree, Coats for Kids, Hope House of South Central Wisconsin and UPEC Friend to Friend Network in November.

"Members of Club 77 are absolutely wonderful," said Siobhan Allen, Hope House of South Central Wisconsin administration and grants manager. "Their donation will afford fresh produce and dairy products, which are in great demand with the increase in shelter occupants this time of year."

Kim McClelland, Adams Food Pantry coordinator, said \$1 buys five pounds of food and each client typically receives 50 pounds, or three days of meals, once per month.

"This additional \$200 means we will serve many more families in need of help," said Diane Jepson of Adams Food Pantry. "We always are grateful to receive unexpected donations. It is all about the community helping fellow residents in need."

The funds were raised through brat fries and a raffle.

At the club's Dec. 7 Christmas party, members continued to collect goods for the local food pantry.



Greg Sorenson, second from left, Club 77 member, presents a \$200 check to Adams Food Pantry staff including, from left, Sandy Wormet, Jim Dahlke and Diane Jepson.



LEFT: From left, Donna Drye of Angel Tree accepts a \$100 check from Richard Zietlow, Club 77 member. RIGHT: From left, Greg Sorenson, Club 77 member, presents a \$200 check to Melba Flaush of Coats for Kids.

Don't Miss the 90th Annual UPEC Convention in 2014

The 90th annual UPEC Convention, Aug. 5-8, in Sin City promises spectacles unlike before.

The critically acclaimed Golden Nugget Las Vegas is known as the largest, most luxurious resort on Fremont Street, just 2 miles north of the Vegas Strip.

Since 2005, nearly \$500 million in upgrades, renovations and expansions have

taken the locale to even greater acclaim.

With an all-inclusive casino, nightclub, live nightly entertainment, world-class restaurants, a luxury spa and salon, and The Tank, a year-round, heated swimming pool with a 200,000-gallon shark aquarium and poolside lounge, guests certainly won't battle boredom.

The "Hand of Faith," the largest-known gold nugget on display in the world, also

resides at the legendary downtown hotel and casino. Discovered in 1980 near Australia's Golden Triangle, it weighs nearly 62 pounds.

Don't forget your disguises for the masquerade ball on Theme Night. Also, this year's convention theme is "Lasting Friendships."

The 2015 event will take place in Kansas City, Mo.



Nearly 200 attendees, including 24 of 32 recent retirees out of Hinkle and La Grande, Ore., dance the night away at a Nov. 23 retirement party hosted by Club 17, La Grande, Ore.



LEFT: From left, club members Ed Spaulding, retired locomotive engineer, and Fred Bieckel, retired conductor
RIGHT: From left, club members and retired Conductors Glen and Lane Marshall, father and son, respectively



Fundraising for Youth, Honoring Service

Clubs and athletics play an integral role in high school students' academic environment.

Similarly, youth are the future of Union Pacific Railroad and UP Employee Clubs.

Members of Club 17, La Grande, Ore., acknowledged and promoted these common denominators Oct. 19 at the La Grande High School clubs and sports steak benefit dinner at the La Grande Senior Center.

"It allows each club or sports team to raise money without having to put together a club- or sport-specific fundraiser on their own," said Evan Humphry, secretary/treasurer.

High school athletes and club members sold 358 event tickets totaling \$7,160. All 21 clubs and teams kept a designated amount of money per ticket sold.

The groups also retained 90 percent of \$5,903.50 in proceeds from auction items and drawing prizes they contributed.

Club 17 members provided and cooked 353 steaks and additional food. The club profited \$1,309 designated for two college scholarships for local high school students in 2014.

Last spring, Club 17 awarded scholarships



From left, club members Susie Gerry, retired clerk and trainmaster; Delmer Hanson, retired conductor; and Linda Tipton, retired dispatcher



From left, club members Ron Slatt, retired locomotive engineer; Alan Case, retired trainman; Hank Stockoff, retired locomotive engineer, and Mike Droucke, UTU 473 legislative representative and conductor



LEFT: From left, club members Ann McDonald, locomotive engineer; Butch Malone, retired conductor, with his wife, Cindy, and Dan Archuleta, BLE 362 president and locomotive engineer
MIDDLE: From left, club members and retired Conductors Ron Ward and Tim Elliott
RIGHT: From left, club members Honor Bowen with her husband, Dan, retired locomotive engineer, and Sue Hanson with her husband, Delmer, retired conductor



to Brandon Batty, Cove High School graduate, and Lauren Mills, La Grande High School graduate. They will receive the scholarship funds upon completion of their first quarter or semester of college.

The club also honored 32 retirees out of La Grande and Hinkle, boasting 1,100-plus

years of combined service, during a Nov. 23 retirement party. They all hung up their hard hats in the past 18 months.

For \$10 per ticket, 170 attendees enjoyed food, a five-piece band, dancing and Old Timer's Club archives from the 1960s, '70s and '80s on display.

Growing Awareness with Helping Hands

Unexpected trials can be devastating.

That is why Club 19, Hermiston, Ore., hosted an open house chili feed fundraiser with a silent auction Dec. 14 to benefit Mike Ferguson.

The Hinkle yardmaster and single father of two sons hasn't worked since he was diagnosed with cancer in May.

For \$15 per ticket, the public, railroaders and club members raised funds to offset his mounting medical expenses. Ferguson receives treatment at the Cancer Treatment Centers



of America in Arizona.

Members cooked food provided by the club.

In 2014, the group also plans to host a benefit dinner to raise funds to build a new facility for the Hermiston Senior Center, where the latest fundraiser took place.

The current center must be vacated.

"Not many people in the community know about this facility," said Deanna Badgley, president since September. "I immediately thought it would be a great way to get their name out while Club 19 does the same."



Club 66
San Antonio



In September, Club 66 members – Kari Brown; Tracy Brown, director-road operations; Charlotte Featherling, vice president; Ferman Guadiana, conductor; Delilah Marquez, Salvation Army of San Antonio program director; Joey Molina, locomotive engineer and past president; Sandra Molina; Buzz Moore, past president; and Micheal Smith, director-mechanical maintenance – join forces with other volunteers to support National Hunger Action Month.

From left, Paul Williams, conductor, learns more about the local United Way campaign at Kirby Yard from Randol Royce, president and locomotive engineer, and Joey Molina, past president and locomotive engineer.

United all the Way

No matter the season or cause, count on the generosity of Club 66 members and the San Antonio Service Unit.

As a new United Way of San Antonio and Bexar County board member, Mike Brazytis, superintendent, led a team that nearly quadrupled 2012 United Way donations of \$7,401. More than 100 railroaders contributed to the cause between Sept. 3 and Oct. 5, totaling \$35,515.

This autumn, club members provided tea and hot dogs to United Way contributors at Kirby and SoSan

yards, and collected \$8,900 in two days.

“A big thanks for all the support, direction and leadership,” said Dave Carletti, UWSA senior vice president, public sector campaigns.

The philanthropic effort will help area residents achieve their full potential through academic achievement, income stability and healthy lifestyles.

Throughout 2013, club members also have volunteered at and organized food drives for the Salvation Army of San Antonio’s food pantry. Similarly, United Way supports the SASA.



From left, Charlotte Featherling, vice president, and Daniel Yuarate, carman, promote United Way at SoSan Yard in September.

Focused on Fall Fun, Philanthropy

Focused on philanthropy, 20 members of Club 4, Kansas City, Kan./Mo., made the 1,800-mile trip to Sacramento in August.

In support of the Aug. 13 charity auction, they donated four wall plaques, created by member Richard Ware, with Shirley Stiles’ decoupage lead drawings of a 9000-series steam engine. Stiles is a deceased local Kansas City artist and Club 4 auxiliary past president, and her husband was a Kansas City locomotive engineer.

Norbert Angell III, Club 4 Operation Lifesaver coordinator, contributed a golf gift set including a polo shirt, balls, tees and towels.

Denis Corcoran, general superintendent-transportation services, and Rachel Daneff, director-operations support, donated four large Kansas City Service Unit duffle bags, four KCSU jackets, and a men’s and women’s watch, which raised \$320.

September brought more opportunities to give unto others, not to mention six new members.

Sixteen members volunteered their time to ensure the Sept. 21 Family Day at Neff Yard diesel shop was a success. They hosted a booth to promote club membership and UPEC Friend to Friend Network, distributed candy to children and educated attendees about the locomotives and railcars on display.

Fifty-five members and eight guests gathered

Club 4
Kansas City Kan./Mo.

Sept. 28 for the Kansas Division Reunion.

The club kicked off its fall food and year-round clothing drive to benefit St. Mark’s Methodist Church Pantry and Through Our Children’s Lives. More than \$225 in donations was collected for St. Mark’s. The food drive concluded in November.

The club provided hot dogs and barbecued pulled pork, paper goods, ice, and hot and cold beverages. Bob and Julie Reathaford manned the smoker.

During the convention, member John Horsley sold T-shirts with screen-printed images from the UP calendar in support of St. Mark’s.

In November, members rang bells in support of the Salvation Army.

Club 4 officers for 2013-2014 are Joan States, president; Jane Trout, vice president; Carolyn Lindelof, secretary/treasurer; and Angell III, OL coordinator.



Club 4, Kansas City, Kan./Mo., has a strong showing Sept. 21 at the Kansas City Service Unit Family Day at Neff Yard diesel shop. From left are Geraldine Gray, Brad Boswell, Diane Makovec, Les Makovec, Joan States, John Horsley, Richard Ware and Norbert Angel.



Manning the Club 4 table during the Kansas City Service Unit Family Day Sept. 21 at Neff Yard diesel shop are, from left, Carolyn Lindelof, Richard Ware and Jane Trout.

Festival Fun and Funds

Pufferbilly Days™ is one of Iowa's top five community festivals. The annual event attracts hundreds of enthusiasts to Boone, Iowa, to celebrate railroad heritage.

Every September, members of Club 76, Boone, Iowa, help make the event a success.

President Dave Huntley operated the mini UP train, made of barrels, in the Sept. 7 parade. The 2012 Little Miss and Mr. Pufferbilly rode the train during the parade.

To raise funds for club causes, more than a dozen club members provided security at the adult beverage tent Thursday through Saturday.



Dave Huntley, Club 76 president, Boone, Iowa, puts smiles on children's faces as he operates the mini UP train throughout the Pufferbilly Days™ parade.

The Heart of UPECs in the Silver State

Santa Claus visited Union Pacific's yard in Sparks, Nev., Dec. 21 to spread holiday cheer to local residents.



Area youth welcomed him, sat in his lap to share their wish lists and posed for portraits. They also enjoyed hot cocoa and tasty treats provided, in part, by Club 83 members.

That evening, the club hosted its annual Christmas party at Bonanza Casino's Branding Iron Cafe.

Attendees celebrated the holiday with dinner, camaraderie and a fundraiser to support Reno-Sparks Gospel Mission, which provides food, clothing, shelter and other necessities to hungry, homeless, abused and addicted residents.

With the close of September, President Steve Hancock represented Club 83 at a United Way and UPEC Friend to Friend Network drive in the Sparks yard. He made and served beef stew to railroaders who pledged more than \$1,200 in annual payroll deductions to the worthy charities. He also distributed the club's 2014 magnetic calendars to promote membership.

Twelve members also helped ensure the local Sept. 7 family day event was a success by overseeing the dunk tank operation. Attendees also enjoyed a barbecue, face painting and a bounce house.

The Gift of August

August was a beautiful blur for members of Club 1, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Since the conclusion of the 89th annual UPEC Convention, they have taken advantage of every opportunity to support charity and build camaraderie.

At the Aug. 24 family day at Cheyenne's David Romero Park, 15 members promoted the club with a membership drive, and educated attendees about Operation Lifesaver and solicited donations for UPEC Friend to Friend Network.

They also expressed the importance of public safety near railroad property. The park is a short walk from Cheyenne Yard.

The following day, 55 members and their families attended the installation of new officers for 2013-2014 and a barbecue at UPEC Bailey Park in Harriman, Wyo.

Past President Jim Coker installed President David Whisenhunt, Vice President Cindy Whisenhunt and Secretary/Treasurer Pat Reed. Club 1 claims more than 330 members and holds at least 12 gatherings annually, which will keep these officers busy.

"Many thanks and kudos to outgoing officers, including President Gayle Collins, Vice President Norm Pralle and Secretary/Treasurer Heide McOmer for their hard work throughout the past few years," Reed said. "They accomplished a lot and did a fantastic job to keep our club going."



New Club 1 officers, from left, Vice President Cindy Whisenhunt, President David Whisenhunt and Secretary/Treasurer Pat Reed begin their one-year term Sept. 1.

Attendees also enjoyed horseshoes, volleyball and the playground. Before the day was done, they cleaned the park of trash and debris, in addition to their own.

"We wanted to leave the park in better condition than when we arrived," David Whisenhunt said. "It is amazing how quickly waste accumulates and to see what visitors leave behind."

Thank you to UP and Denver Service Unit for their continued support, and to the volunteers who made the family day a success.



LEFT: UPEC Friend to Friend Network benefits from Club 1 efforts during a Aug. 24 family day event. RIGHT: Club 1 members and their families gather Aug. 24 at Cheyenne's David Romero Park for family day fun and festivities.

The Reason for the Season

Every year, members of Club 24, Walla Walla, Wash., make the holidays brighter for a local family in need.

They fill a Christmas basket with items needed to prepare a traditional Christmas dinner and deliver it to local Garrison High School.

The school selects the recipient. Last year, a grandmother raising her grandchildren benefited from the act of kindness.

Members collect perishable and nonperishable items throughout each year to support the Christian Aid Center of Walla Walla, Goodwill and a local food bank. They donated \$100 to the UPEC Friend to Friend Network in December.

Members also volunteer their time and abilities to Meals on Wheels.



From left, members of Club 24, Walla Walla, Wash, include Gary Fleenor; J.T. Carlyle; Lavonne Bren, secretary/treasurer; Ted Bren, president; Bob Roop; Ron Cantrell; Warren Bozarth and Keith Wyckoff.

Family Day Supports Railroaders in Need

Every individual has the potential to make a difference, but even more so as a member of a team sharing common goals.

Twenty former and current railroaders and their families joined hands and hearts Sept. 7 to impact others through UPEC Friend to Friend Network.

Members of Club 70, St. James, Minn., gathered at fellow member Jim Sizer's rural home for a family day reunion.

They raised \$152.50 from the proceeds of a craft sale and silent auction, which benefited the network.

They also enjoyed food, fun and friendship, and welcomed about half a dozen new members.

The club donated and delivered the excess food, including chips, hot dogs, bratwursts and buns, to the depot for on-duty employees who could not attend.

Officers Cleo Erickson, president; Roger Mueller, vice president; and Julie Schiller, secretary/treasurer, also were elected during the event.



ABOVE: Many people benefit from Club 70's Sept. 7 family day reunion. INSET: Silent auction item



The U.S. Flag has a significant presence Oct. 12 at the Union Pacific Family Day in Fort Worth thanks to members of Club 51, Boy Scout Troop 95 and Cub Scout Pack 95.



Putting the "V" in Volunteerism

Volunteerism makes many things possible. Members of Club 51, Fort Worth, Texas, continue to prove it.

They joined forces with 54 Boy Scout Troop 95 and Cub Scout Pack 95 members and 21 parents Oct. 12 to ensure the success of the Union Pacific Family Day.

To kick off and conclude the day, they raised and lowered the largest U.S. flag UP flies

locally. It measures 30 feet by 40 feet.

Throughout the day, club members and scouts cleared tables, delivered drinking water to hydration stations, emptied trash cans, cleaned the grounds of loose trash and debris, and disassembled tables and chairs for storage. Members also promoted club membership.

At the group's October and December meetings, members collected canned goods for West

Aid, which serves Fort Worth residents in need of food assistance. In October alone, they donated more than 150 nonperishable items.

The holiday season further fueled their benevolence.

Members sang carols and distributed gifts to disabled adults and children Dec. 20 at the Fort Worth Independent School District's Transition Center and Jo Kelly Special Education.



Exercising the Spirit of Giving Year-round

Union Pacific Employee Clubs nationwide exist, in large part, to give unto others, including their UP family members through UPEC Friend to Friend Network.

Members of Club 9, Portland, Ore., benefited their own Aug. 3 at the UP Family Day at Blue Lake Regional Park.

The approximately 250 people who attended, including club members, collected \$1,157 for the network. An auction raised \$497, and bingo, the dunk tank and other activities raised \$660.

They gathered Oct. 19 for a membership drive, spaghetti feed and crafts fair in Milwaukie, Ore. Valid 2014 club members received a free ticket for a drawing to win one of five \$100 Costco gift cards.

As Christmas grew near, they geared up for the annual Oregon Heritage Foundation's Holiday Express Train departing from Oaks Park Station in southeast Portland.

Every day for three weekends in December, members and their family and friends sold tickets and provided and served coffee, hot cider, hot chocolate and goodies to passengers on more than 70 train rides. Concession proceeds cover club expenses and support the group's donation fund.

Members enjoyed a train ride Dec. 7 aboard the seasonal train, pulled by a steam locomotive, for \$10 per ticket.

At every event, they also collect canned goods for donation.

UP Family Day



LEFT: From left, Brett Cope, Club 9 member; Carol Clifton, Club 9 member; and Bonita Pierce, guest MIDDLE: Club 9 member Jim Munro RIGHT: From left, Dawn Clifton, Club 9 member, and Cashnita Harris, historian



LEFT: Club 9 member Jake Platt MIDDLE: Club 9 member Tim Kubik RIGHT: Club 9 members Jim Boyd, second from left, and his wife, Bev, right



Youth of all ages enjoy the many festivities available including limbo, the dunk tank and sack races.

Membership Drive Spaghetti Feed and Crafts Fair



LEFT: From left, Club 9 members Don Itterley and Dave Pratt MIDDLE LEFT: From left, Jessica Rodocker, vendor and drawing winner, and her mother, Bev Boyd MIDDLE RIGHT: From left, Cashnita Harris, historian, and Suzanne Hurt, Club 9 member RIGHT: Jim Montgomery, governing board member, and Kay Pratt, Club 9 member



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Club No.	Location	President	
		First Name	Last Name
1	Cheyenne, Wyo.	Gayle	Collins
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19	Hermiston, Ore.	Larry	Storment
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24	Walla Walla, Wash.	Ted	Bren
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30	The Dalles, Ore.	Garry	Houser
32	Salina, Kan.	Judy	Saindon
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39	Stockton, Calif.	Earl	Roider Sr.
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53	Houston, Texas	Tamrah	Dean
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57	Addis, La.	Margaret	Wick
58	Laredo, Texas	Mike	Barrera
63	El Paso, Texas	Bennie	Grayson
65	Alexandria, La.	James	Drayton
66	San Antonio, Texas	Joey	Molina Jr.
67	Livonia, La.	Sherman	Matthews
69	St. Paul, Minn.	Richard	Gehrke
70	St. James, Minn.	Cleo	Erickson
71	Milwaukee, Wis.	Curtis	Schmidt
72	Mason City, Iowa	Kurt	Christensen
75	Altoona, Wis.	Jim	Larson
76	Boone, Iowa	David	Huntley
77	Adams, Wis.	Curt	Camps
78	Ft. Dodge/Eagle Grove, Iowa	Gloria	Spiegel
80	Wichita, Kan.	Tom	DeMayo
83	Sparks, Nev.	Steve	Hancock
84	Herington, Kan.	Clay	Bingham
85	Avondale, La.	Robert	Roe
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87	West Colton, Calif.	Natalie	Arriola

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Building Project Benefits Camps and Programs

While the Chippewa Valley Family YMCA in Chippewa Falls, Wis., helped children and adults of all ages reach their full potential Nov. 16, the facility benefited from the humanitarian will of members of Club 75, Altoona, Wis.

In three hours, seven club members repaired a YMCA shed. They installed a new floor, door, back wall and roof, including new shingles.

“It always feels good to do something for someone else,” said Jim Larson, president. “The club was happy to help.”

Jennifer Sherbinow, executive director, said the facility lacks sufficient storage. Also, the shed, which houses seasonal equipment for summer camps and youth



Club 75 members, from left, Jim Larson, president; LuAnn Larson, secretary/treasurer; Jesse and Katrina Olichwier; Haley, John and Renee Elstran; and Cody Johnson make a difference Nov. 16 at the Chippewa Valley Family YMCA in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

programs, was dilapidated.

“It is meaningful to see outside volunteers at our facility dedicating their time,” she said.

Poised for a Productive 2014

Marysville, Kan., and neighboring communities continually benefit from the benevolence of Club 28 members.

Two local high school graduates — Casi Fitzgerald, granddaughter of Elaine Scheele, and Joe Komin, grandson of Joyce and Leo Cudney — each received \$100 college scholarships for the 2012-2013 school year thanks to the group’s graciousness.

Also in 2013, members’ efforts benefited the local food pantry and the Kansas Dog Service in Washington, Kan.

In October, they once again kicked off fundraising for charity including the 2013-2014 scholarship fund. As part of the effort, members are selling drawing tickets for four \$25 Walmart gift cards and a handmade wooden children’s toy. They determined next year’s scholarship



LEFT: Marilee Adams, president MIDDLE: Dolores Wassenburg, vice president RIGHT: Dolores Krug, secretary/treasurer

winner in December.

In July, the club elected new officers for 2013-2014 including Marilee Adams, president; Dolores Wassenburg, vice president; and Dolores Krug, secretary/treasurer.

The Board of Trustees also gained new members, including DeWayne Brewer and Alice Rowland for one-year terms; Jim Marksman and Pat Yager for two-year terms, and Wayne Tryon and Tom Yager for three-year terms.

