

Salvatorian Mission Warehouse

Changing the world one container at a time.



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Requests from our Missions!

- Generators
- Sports Equipment
- School Supplies
- Hygiene Products
- Diapers
- Plastic Dishes
- Cutlery
- Pots and Pans
- Toys

 https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/3C7N6JHF8ZYDW?ref_=wl_share

Due to changing regulations, we ask that all donated items are new.

Director Update

Behind the Walls

Most people in the New Holstein area have driven by the Salvatorian Mission Warehouse at least once and some people drive by it every day, but a lot of people don't know the good work that happens behind the walls.

In this issue of the newsletter, we want to create a picture of what happens and how it is all possible.

First, we would be remiss if we didn't begin with how the Salvatorian Mission Warehouse got its start.

In 1963, Brother Regis Fust began his mission at the warehouse after a nun at a local Salvatorian hospital was curious if world missions could use their excess medical supplies. Through Salvatorian contacts in Tanzania, he was able to send a container of relief goods to a hospital there. Sr. Dora Zapf was on the receiving end of that first shipment and in 1974, came to join Brother Regis at the Mission Warehouse.

Regis worked diligently to get corporate partners to donate items to the warehouse that could be used in other countries. In his years at the Mission Warehouse, he was able to add companies

such as Lands' End, Sargento Foods, Hershey's and Faribault Foods to the list of donors. This was only one part of the equation for shipping containers around the world. He also needed monetary donations to cover the shipping costs and volunteers to prepare the donated items for shipping.

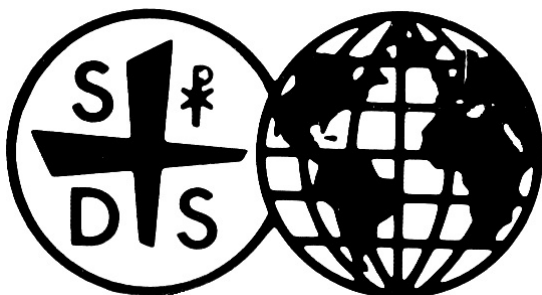
He reached out to friends and family and was able to secure enough donations and volunteers to keep the containers filled and the money to ship them to those most in need of the items.

In 2015, Regis decided that it was time to hand the torch to someone else to continue what he had started. While he is enjoying retirement, Sr. Dora still comes to the warehouse each week to volunteer.

Since we took over the Mission Warehouse three years ago, we have dedicated ourselves to keep the dream of Brother Regis alive. As you review the rest of the newsletter, we hope you can see what is involved in making this happen.



Mark & Deb Steiner
Director & Assistant Director



Follow the road...

1. Receiving Goods from our Partners

Our first step is receiving the goods from our corporate partners. These goods are things companies cannot use here and would normally go to waste – we are thankful they think of us to repurpose and give the goods a new and thankful home.



Our second step involves our volunteer team working to repack the goods to consolidate items and make sure they are in packaging that will make the trip. We also want to make sure the items are arriving to their destinations ready to use.

2. Repacking the Goods for Safe Shipping



3. Packing the Shipping Containers

Our third step is filling the shipping containers with the goods we have repacked. No pallets are shipped, and the container is filled box by box. These 40' containers are filled to the brim and packed as tightly as our loading crew can get them. Typically, we can fit approximately 35,000 lbs of goods in a container!



5. The Container Arrives!

Once containers arrive at their destination ports, our missions are tasked with getting the container moved to their location and unloaded. When fully unloaded, they can distribute goods where they are most needed and use the container for storage, housing or various other purposes.



4. Working with our Freight Partners to Ship the Containers

We take the following steps to get a container on its way to a mission site:

1. Purchase the container
2. Get a booking on the ship
3. Schedule a loading date
4. Load the container once it's trucked from Chicago to New Holstein
5. Wait for the container to be moved via train to a port on the US coast

Once the container is loaded on its ship at the US port, it takes an average of 2 weeks – 3 months for it to arrive at its destination.



...to see
how we
do what
we do!

other news...

Penske's RISE team came to volunteer at the warehouse again this summer and was able to package 22 pallets of cracker and pretzel sticks, getting them ready to ship! Thank you, Penske team, for your time and efforts!



The Steiner Family at the wedding

Financial Contributions

January 1 – June 30, 2024

Bequests	\$0
Donations	\$291,925
Recycling	\$6,495
Investments	\$8,733
Other Revenues	\$85,365
Total	\$392,518

Expenses

January 1 – June 30, 2024

Relief Goods / Shipping Supplies / Freight	\$168,632
Warehouse / Equipment	\$61,032
Office / Marketing / Salaries	\$67,530
Total	\$297,194

Shipping Data

January 1 – June 30, 2024

9 Containers Shipped

398,090 lbs of relief goods

Countries

- Ghana
- Haiti
- Honduras
- Kenya
- Tanzania

8 Mission partners

Rice Distribution

January 1 – June 30, 2024

11 Mission Partners

96,800 lbs of rice

Distributed in Ghana

The Directors Corner ...

We were able to visit our family in Kentucky this past Spring and build our grandson a brand-new playset. He was very excited and hasn't stopped playing on it since! We also attended Mark's niece's wedding in Minnesota this summer, and it was great to see the extended family there as well. We can't wait for more adventures next summer!



Cara and Graham during our visit to Kentucky

what's happening at the warehouse?

To honor our volunteers that have passed on, we have started a memorial garden in front of the warehouse. So far, we have a flag, a couple of bench spots, and a few trees planted. The warehouse covers the cost of the memorial plaque in full and asks the family to make a donation towards the memorial piece they would like in the garden. We hope to continue honoring those volunteers that have done so much for our mission!

