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Ohio Mennonite Relief Sale Annual Report 2023

OMRS Board Chair Report-Brenda LaTulippe

Thanks to all of you-we made it!!! A new location, new date, there were some challenges but the atmosphere and the energy as well as the results made it worth the effort. It was so nice to have everyone in the same (air-conditioned) facility with what seemed like plenty of space (until we got it filled with people and used all the available chairs).

We received some comments that it was difficult to carry on a conversation because the music or auction was too loud-we'll work on that for next year but-**that was a good thing**. It means people were talking to each other and it highlights the fact that the Relief Sale is not just about selling items-it's also a place where people can connect with each other and work together for a common purpose.

Thank you for all your work!!

2023 Board:

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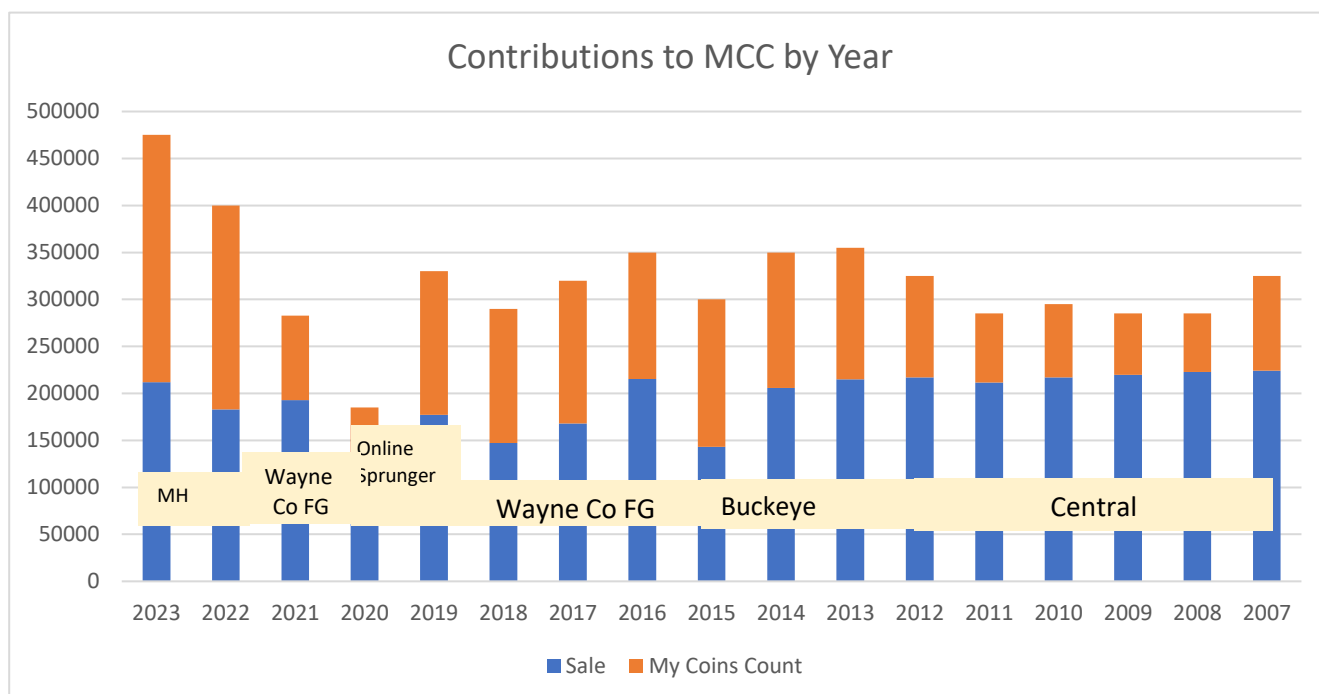
Wayne Miller

Eli Troyer

Dein Steiner

Adam Heath

Kelly Troyer



Information Booth & My Coins Count Booth

Being at the information booth you get to see and hear a lot of things. Amazed that there were so many people from out of state from California to Colorado even Canada who arrived. Also the people that came in because they saw the local advertising.

Having My Coins Count with the Information Booth worked out well. I think next year we need to put registration and information closer together.

We ran out of Sales booklets the Saturday morning of the sale. We'll need to order more for next year.

All in all the sale was very successful. Looking forward to an amazing 2024 sale! Thank you for everyone's hard work. God Bless!

Adam Heath

My Coins Count Totals

2023

Church	Coin	Cash	Check	Match	Total
1st Mennonite - Wadsworth			172.00		172.00
Beech Mennonite – Louisville			6,000.00		6,000.00
Berlin Mennonite			7,397.25		7,397.25
Bethel Mennonite			24.20		24.20
Berthany Mennonite Church			2,010.00		2,010.00
Crown Hill Mennonite			7,268.65		7,268.65
Evermore Community Church			34,000.50	20,000.00	54,000.50
Fairpoint Mennonite Church			3,857.00		3,857.00
First Mennonite Canton			253.01		253.01
First Mennonite Wadsworth			30.00		30.00
Kidron Mennonite			24,218.00	20,000.00	44,218.00
Leetonia Mennonite			600.00		600.00
Longenecker Mennonite	477.09				477.09
Maple Grove Mennonite			59,930.64		59,930.64
Martins Mennonite			116.52		116.52
Martins Creek Mennonite		5,018.33			5,018.33
Midway Church – Columbiana			454.83		454.83
Millersburg Mennonite			1,218.65		1,218.65
Miscellaneous			648.22		648.22
Moorehead Mennonite			820.04		820.04
North Lima Mennonite		710.73			710.73
Oak Grove Mennonite			11,336.09		11,336.09
Pleasant View - Dalton			250.00		250.00
Orrville Mennonite			1,869.94		1,869.94
Salem Mennonite (Wooster)			2,691.92		2,691.92
Sonnenburg Mennonite			4,394.00		4,394.00
Vortexes at sale	270.61				270.61
Miscellaneous	132.28				132.28
Walnut Creek Mennonite			44,055.55		44,055.55
Wooster Mennonite			476.00		476.00
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Total My Coins Count	879.98	5,729.06	214,093.01	40,000.00	260,702.05

Auctions:

	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Auction-Childrens	\$1,243	\$1,426	\$1,042		\$779
Auction-General	\$105,326	\$72,958	\$70,856	\$37,598	\$56,166
Sponsors & large ticket items net	\$6,289	-\$700	\$3,672	\$0	\$1,842
Auction-Quilt	\$52,175	\$58,197	\$59,364	\$42,509	\$65,149
Auction-Silent Gift Cards	\$17,794	\$11,028	\$4,472		
Auction-Silent -Product	\$8,940	\$3,522	\$2,360		\$2,980

Quilt Committee Report 2023

We are grateful for another successful quilt auction at the Relief Sale. The top three highest selling quilts were: Fireworks at \$3000, Berries in Blossom at \$2100, and Moonlit Mountain at \$1700.



We had an additional eight quilts sell for over \$1000. We appreciate the ongoing support of our many donors who continue to supply us with high quality quilts. We are also thankful for the many persons, including children, who help show and announce the quilts during the auction.

Next year the deadline for donations is Thursday, April 18, 2024. Drop off locations for Holmes and Wayne Counties are: Berlin Mennonite Church (please call ahead), Keim Lumber (Attn. Maria Hershberger), Jarrett Logistics (Attn. Katie Miller), and MCC Connections Thrift Store (Attn. OMRS Quilt Committee).

We liked our location for showcasing the quilts and the addition of the screens with the item number available to the audience.



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2023 OMRS Report-Peter Dunn

The move of the OMRS from the Fair Grounds in Wooster to the Event Center in Mt. Hope in 2023 got off or a roaring start. After assessing the attendance on Friday evening, it was apparent that OMRS made the right move. When asked at a recent board meeting my opinion of the two-day event, I responded by saying, "I'd give it an eleven out of 10!" Brenda LaTulippe pointed out to me that my assessment was unrealistic, indicating that with those numbers you don't leave room for improvement. After pointing out the error of my ways, I consented.



The crowd on Saturday during the auction.

Photo: Adam Heath, FB live, screen grab

My Coins Count continues to be the primary revenue source by far. As in recent years gone by, the churches in our communities continue to be the biggest contribution to the OMRS. With input from Wayne Miller specifically, and twelve letters and phone calls by other board members, we saw a marked increase in revenue from 2022.

With the assistance of Adam Heath and Dean Steiner, the "solicitors" hit an all-time record, connecting with 332 businesses and individual donors. We scaled down on soliciting chattel and geared up more on cash donations and Gift Cards. A number of furniture suppliers chose to transfer funds from their accounts in Stoney Point, a hardware store in Holmes County, to an OMRS account we opened with the store. The Wednesday before the sale, clerks from Stoney Point, along with direction from the "solicitors", picked up product for the sale from their inventory, and delivered it to Mt. Hope at no charge. They've been doing this for years with Amish benefit auctions. We ended up with relevant products, rather than furniture, given most of our buyers tend to downgrade, rather than purchase more accessories for their homes.

H R M Enterprise was generous in donating trendy home accessories, along with other significant contributions.

Brenda LaTulippe, our board chair, was masterful in keeping us on trend, and bailing us out of potholes we stumbled into on more than one occasion. She is to be commended for the work she has done.

Silent Auctions: For the past few years we have had gift cards and gift certificates mixed with the products at the Silent Auction tables. Gift cards/certificates are desirable, and we have many of them to offer for sale, however, they are “flat” meaning they are pieces of plastic or paper and not an actual product that people can see or touch so they are not easy to present for sale and get a good value for them.

Peter Dunn saw how they were offered for sale at the Haiti Auction and worked with Dean and others to come up with a way to sell these differently than the Product Silent Auction, for that reason, we had two Silent Auctions in 2023, one for gift cards/certificates and one for Products.

OMRS Gift Card/Certificate Silent Auction Report

How it worked :

We had 4 boards (5' x 10') with 312 sections to display items and room to write bidder number and their bid. We used 218 of these sections. This allowed for a space between most categories and did not use too many of the bottom rows. (13 Columns wide and 6 rows high).

Had 4-5 workers per 2 ½ hour shifts. 2 boards closed at 1:30 & 2 boards closed at 2:00

Jade took a picture at closing time of the boards and the cashiers entered the info to sell to buyers.

What worked well :

Peter Dunn did a great job of displaying the company and value represented by the gift cards. (This took a fair amount of time and effort on his part !) Also had sufficient room to write the bidder number and value of bid in each section. The boards were set up to allow for bidders to view the boards and also room for workers to change the numbers as bids were upped.

What changes for next year maybe:

- Probably have 4 closing times (1 per board) to allow cashiers more time to enter info into the computer.
- More gift cards next year as people seemed to enjoy this setup and prices were pretty decent.

Dean Steiner



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Product Silent Auction-Brenda LaTulippe

Lou Erb, who has been heading up the Silent Auction the last several years, was in MDS training in Eastern Kentucky during the auction this year so we did our best to fill in the gaps.

We had about 90 Silent Auction items and they came from a variety of sources including items we purchased for the auction, items that came from the items collected for the general auction, items that were handcrafted or special items that were donated to the Silent Auction, items selected from Stoney Point and items donated at the last minute-while the sale was going on. The items that did best in terms of their sales prices compared to fair market value were the special items and those that were purchased specifically for the auction or from Stoney Point. Those that were purchased well under fair market value were those items that were sent from the general auction collection (part of this is because the donor sets the fair market value).

We tried something new this year, we had a minimum bid and then set incremental bids with a “Buy It Now” option. Buy It now was set at about 125% of fair market value and we had a number of items sell that way-the advantage was that the bidder could bid the “Buy It Now” price and take that item with them right away.

Childrens’ Auction-Brenda LaTulippe



We had 39 items up for bid at the kids’ auction, and the kids seemed to enjoy spending their parents’ and grandparents’ money. Jade clerked this auction and he described the bidding as ruthless.

Photo: Adam Heath, FB Live, screen grab

Food:

Item	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
BBQ Chicken & noodles (net)	\$11,591	\$7,484	\$10,499	\$8,953	\$7,527
Fun Foods	\$1,023				
Homemade Ice Cream	\$2,814	\$2,494	\$2,428		\$2,969
Pie & Ice Cream	\$4,983	\$2,918	\$2,512		\$2,872
Laotian Egg Rolls	\$10,837	\$8,596	\$8,979		\$8,027
Lemonade, Water & Drinks	\$2,685	\$2,161	\$2,152		\$3,042
Oak Grove	\$873	\$1,425	\$465		\$1,470
Pancake-Sausage	\$7,267	\$4,686	\$3,554		\$3,998
Rustic Table			\$1,944		\$2,447
Sausage Sandwiches	\$3,609	\$2,672	\$1,335		\$1,677
Smoothies	\$1,846	\$1,654	\$1,664		\$1,915
Swiss Pantry (net)	\$3,043	\$2,330	\$2,400		\$2,611
Volleyball-Concession	\$72		\$235		\$301
Misc Expenses & supplies	-\$4,327	-\$4,464	-\$4,414	-\$803	-\$781
	\$46,316	\$31,956	\$33,753	\$8,150	\$38,075

The 2023 reorganization of all food stall locations took a lot of effort from many people but went off without a hitch. Virtually all the food vendors reported liking the set-up and their particular location within the building. The air conditioning was a big hit! Almost all stands brought in more donations than in the previous few years, indicative of the increased attendance on both Friday night and Saturday. A huge thank you to all the people who helped set up, clean up, prepare, and serve our great food selections.

Following were the food tables available in 2023:

- **Chicken Dinner:** We increased the amount of chicken served by about 40% this year over last year's amounts, created a separate to go line (probably 200 dinners were sold this way) and all the chicken was sold out, along with all the sides. Members of the Amish community served the food and made the noodles, which sold out early. Thanks especially to Leah and Sue for their coordination of the volunteers for these tasks! The chicken griller was again Paul Miller.
- **Breakfast:** This meal was well organized and managed by Mark Stutzman, who coordinated the many volunteers and cooks necessary. Mark reports that he estimates selling over 650 breakfasts, when in previous years the number was closer to 450. The lines for both breakfast and the chicken dinner got long at times. We will work at creating a way to form additional lines in coming years since this location seems to draw larger crowds.
- **Eggrolls:** Pam Blough organized the eggroll preparation and serving again this year, with great success. The eggrolls were prepared and rolled on Wednesday and Thursday at the Hartville Kitchen, then transported to the sale on Friday morning. Approximately 7,000 eggrolls were made, and all were served.
- **Oak Grove Church; Fresh fruit, and veggie burgers:** Gloria Miller coordinated this stand, which unfortunately could not serve corn this year due to an equipment issue. They are hoping to bring corn back to the menu next year.
- **Sausage and Bratwurst Sandwiches:** This stand was smoothly managed by Matt Yoder and Reuben Erb. We did not have to run out for additional supplies this year like we have in previous years because we ordered more bread items from Nickels bakery.

- **Pie and Ice Cream:** Steve and Elaine Lehman and Dean and Prudy Steiner ran the Pie and Ice Cream stand fantastically. They reported that they had 172 pies this year – an increase of 68 pies over the 104 from last year. This year they were able to serve a bit later into Saturday, but they did serve all 172 pies. It was a big help to them to have their table located close to a cooler truck for the storage of the pies until they were ready to serve. The only difficulty reported was the microphone being too loud during the auction, making it difficult for them to hear orders.
- **Ice Cream:** Leroy and Carol Yoder again managed the ice cream stand and made arrangements for the ice that was needed by his stand as well as the refreshment stand. The ice cream was a big hit, whether it was eaten plain, with chocolate or butterscotch toppings, or with a delicious slice of pie.
- **Smoothies:** Karina Yoder worked with Brad and Diana Boyd to train them to manage the smoothie stand in the coming years. This year the smoothies were made in the Event Center kitchen and served at a table nearby. This set-up worked well, allowing for the easy mixing and distribution of the smoothies.
- **Lemonade and Drink Refreshment Stand:** Craig Strasbaugh managed the drink and refreshment stand along with his lemonade stand, located right behind the auction audience. Craig reported that the auction was loud, but they still liked the location. A cooler trailer was located at his stand (shared by the Pie table), and the drinks for dinner and breakfast were also located at the back of the stand. Craig reports that this was a bit challenging, so we may want to think about setting that up differently next year.
- **Swiss Pantry:** Janet Shoup and Leona Horst managed the 2023 Swiss Pantry and Janet reports the following: Our location for the Swiss Pantry was great. We were a little overwhelmed with how to use all our space! We had a great variety of cookies, breads, cinnamon rolls and pies. We sold fry pies and cream sticks that were donated. Once again, we had a great team of volunteers, who kept the tables filled with items for people to choose from. Thank you to all the bakers and volunteers that made our job easier. A special thanks to Leona Horst for all her hard work to make the Swiss Pantry run smoothly.
- **Fun Food:** This was a new stand this year, cotton candy from a long absence from the addition, popcorn was offered. These “fun” be a big hit, bringing in almost \$1,000 to the and food were donated and managed by our east, members of Pittsburgh Mennonite report that they had a blast and hope to next year!

Delo Blough

Photo Credit:

Adam Heath, FB Live, screen grab



bringing back sale and, in foods seemed to sale. The table neighbors to the Church, who come back again

Additional Note-Special Thanks to:

- Ken Neuenswander for working on the electricity and making sure we could run the coolers, roasters and freezers without interruption. This year was a bit less taxing in this regard, since the Event Center is set up with drop-downs, etc., but it is still a huge gift to have Ken’s expertise to make sure that everything runs smoothly.
- Mark Steiner for the continued donation of bottled drinking water.
- Vernon Sommers, Hartville Kitchen, for donating all supplies for the eggrolls and coleslaw, and for providing space and equipment to prepare the ingredients and roll the eggrolls.

Booths

Item	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Artisan Marketplace	\$3,100	\$4,597	\$5,107	\$20	\$2,322
Plants	\$1,328	\$996	\$905		\$1,314
Quilters' Corner	\$1,149	\$9,290	\$9,418		\$10,010
Used Books			\$1,741		\$1,887
Wood Surgeon			\$1,654		
World Crafts	\$975		\$622		\$267

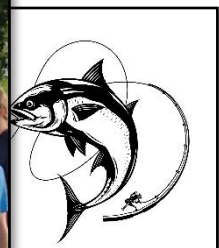
Blessing Bids-Everence assisted donors in contributing to the Blessing Bids for the first time and were able to raise \$6,986. Thanks!

Activities

Item	Receipts 2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Childrens' Activities, Inc Train Rides	6	159	52		857
Run for Relief Net	3100	2794	3999	2290	3917
Volleyball-Registration	2360	1022	700		590

2023 RUN 4 RELIEF 5K and 1K Event

The emphasis of the 2023 Ohio Run 4 Relief this year was to raise to stock fish in ponds in Cambodia. Working with local agricultural cooperatives and training from community training centers, Cambodian families can build and fishponds to increase their own by selling fish can be used to buy a and also clothing and to assist in sending family members to school.



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With the move to the Mt. Hope Event Center and the change in date of the Ohio MCC Relief Sale, the 2023 Run 4 Relief also experienced some changes. A new 5K course was laid out on the township roads to the west of the Event Center. The route was hillier than previous and wound through family farms and past an Amish School. The East Holmes Fire District personnel were called to block the roads from traffic to safeguard the runners.



Saturday morning, July 8 started out nice and sunny. Tents were hoisted and tables were set up. As the runners arrived, registrations increased. The run had a total of 11 1K runners and 50 5K runners. At 7:30 the 1K Run started. There was

one entrant in the “runner-pushing stroller” category. After the runners crossed the finish line, they enjoyed bananas, water, and Gatorade at the tent.

The 5K runners lined up and took off at 8:00 AM. The 5 K participants ranged in ages from 9 to 78 years and there were 50 runners in the race. The runners spaced themselves and enjoyed the beautiful sun and mild breezes. The run was completed within the 25- minute mark. This year’s course was more challenging for the runners.

First place winners in the Ladies Division were: Carolyn Miller, Lovinia Hersberger, and Samantha Kirby. The winners in the Men’s Division were- Amos Bixler, Duane Hersberger and Jacob Miller. The awards this year were sponsored by P. Graham Dunn.

The final donated amount for the 2023 Run 4 Relief Run was \$2920.00. It costs MCC \$20.00 to stock a pond. With the amount raised, the 2023 Ohio MCC Run 4 Relief will help to stock 146 ponds with fish.

Sponsors this year included: Everence, Keim, Kidron Kars, Lehman’s, Logee, Hostetler, Stutzman and Lehman, Bob May, Mennonite Mutual, P. Graham Dunn, Tilmore, and Vaughn Insurance.

Thank you to our faithful sponsors, to the athletes and the many volunteers that assisted with this event to help it run smoothly.

Jenifer Hartzler,
Race Coordinator

Volleyball:

Having volleyball inside the Event Center was a great improvement. They had six games going at a time, lots of spectators and it didn’t seem to be a problem to have volleyball going at the same time as the Friday evening program. Much thanks to Beth Miller for being the OMRS person on-site, getting the volleyball area cleaned up and staying overnight!!

Children’s Activities:

Katie Schrock from Hartville organized the children’s activities and got volunteers to assist. We had a bounce house inside the Event Center but we’ll need to put down some cushioning or protection if we use it again next year. We did not have the train this year, it was too loud to have inside and logistically challenging to have it outside. We look forward to having Jeanne back next year!!

FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAM 6:30

- MC: Mark Zimmerman, Heartfelt Radio
- Bruce Breckbill, Managing Director @ Everence in Kidron, sponsor of Friday evening program
- Eric Kurtz-Great Lakes Executive Director of MCC-MCC Update
- John Schmid-Entertainment



Photo Credit: Beth Miller

Parking Report, 2023, Submitted by Jack Badertscher

We were on a learning curve with parking at a different location for this year's sale. The grounds have adequate space for the sale, although trucks with horse trailers were occupying space that we could not utilize for cars on Saturday. There were numerous vehicles traveling through the west parking areas going to the horse auction, all Saturday morning.

Bruce Steiner arranged for golf cart rental and recruited drivers. He also transported the parking equipment trailer and trolleys to, and from, the Event Center. He recruited tractor drivers for the trolleys. The golf carts were utilized more than the trolleys this year.

We had just enough volunteers helping to park cars to keep the traffic flowing, and overall organized for each day. Traffic coming into the sale grounds after 12:00PM on Saturday was very slight. I would like to thank all of our volunteer help, and Jim Hartman for helping to pick up signs and cones on Saturday afternoon. The dry weather this year made the work easier also.

Additional notes: I would suggest that we do not use the trolleys, unless it looks like two days of rain. The trolleys are covered. If we had the trucks and trailers for the auction parked over at the auction building, it would certainly be helpful.



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2023 MCC Report to Ohio Mennonite Relief Sale

Volunteers are a vital part of the Ohio Mennonite Relief Sale, and we are grateful for the dedication and hard work of so many people.

MCC booth

Sarah Doerksen, material resources coordinator, managed the MCC booth at the sale. She was joined by Danae King, donor relations associate, and Jennifer Steiner, communications coordinator, who are both based here in northeast Ohio. Eric Kurtz, Great Lakes executive director, and Les Gustafson-Zook, relief sale coordinator, traveled from the MCC office in Goshen, Indiana, to attend the sale this year.

The new set-up in one large building facilitated more visitors to our booth and more connection with the rest of the activities in the sale. Many good conversations came out of the weekend, especially about the kits and comforters that were displayed in our booth. New this year we had a "prize wheel" for attendees to spin and receive MCC giveaway items, along with special gifts for MCC alumni.

MCC speakers

On Friday evening during the concert, Eric shared about his recent MCC learning tour to Democratic Republic of the Congo and Ethiopia. He also opened the auction on Saturday morning by sharing thanks from MCC along with some updates and a prayer of blessing.

Hygiene kit packing

Sarah coordinated a hygiene kit packing event for children following the completion of the children's auction. The children packed 200 kits that will provide important items to other children and families around the world.

MCC at work around the world

Thanks to your support, MCC is working in 45 countries around the world. You're helping farmers in Bolivia grow more diverse crops, even in difficult land. In Ukraine, you're helping families access food, shelter and trauma support. And in Chicago, you're helping young people who are currently incarcerated find hope and create a brighter future.

Thank you

We are grateful to each person who gave of their time, talents, prayers and financial gifts to make the relief sale successful. Thanks to you, MCC is sharing God's love and compassion for all through relief, development and peace.

2023 Ohio Mennonite Relief Sale

Signage Report-Mark Bixler

After some deliberation of how to hang the signs for the Relief Sale at the Mount Hope Event Center, the facility itself provided much of what was needed.

Along the outside wall, there was a lip above the block wall from which hooks that were inserted into holes made previously in the signs could be hung from. There were a couple of instances where new holes needed to be drilled, and one instance where the lip was absent and a string was used to fasten the sign to a nail using a pigtail knot.

On the floor, I made use of the facilities stanchion poles and 2 small bars that could be inserted into the top. From there I used either string, wire or zip ties to hang the signs and make them straight. In a couple of instances, I used curtain bars to connect two poles and hung two signs between them. I made use of our tall, red, steel pole and base to hang the Quilter's Corner sign as it was furthest from the main entrance doors and improved its visibility. I used this vantage point to judge the positioning of the other signs in terms of visibility as well.

Externally, the Shuttle signs were attached to pillars by the main entrance, and a menu sign was hung similarly to a pillar by the northeast entrance, hoping to attract the attention of people heading to the horse auction at the top of the hill.

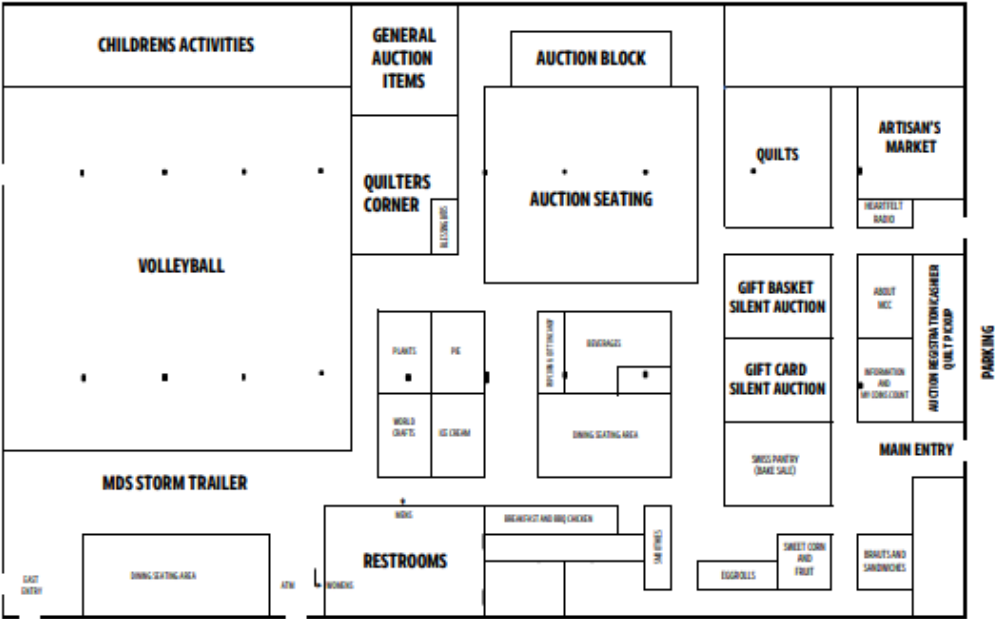
Dan Jantzi met with me previous to the sale to acquaint me with what materials and supplies we had, and to scout out the new location. My son, Amos, helped a little bit with set up and a great deal with taking down. It took me most of the day Thursday and Friday to figure out and execute the hanging of the signs. The signage was taken down and palletized by 5:00 Saturday afternoon. The Volleyball sign was taken down Friday night and the Breakfast sign was taken down after the meal switched to BBQ chicken on Saturday forenoon.

On Friday morning, I stopped in at Troyer Signs in Apple Creek to pick up two new signs that had been ordered ahead of time.

We have a pallet of signs, half of which are not being used. Can they be reused in the future when different signs are needed? Sign material can be quite expensive.

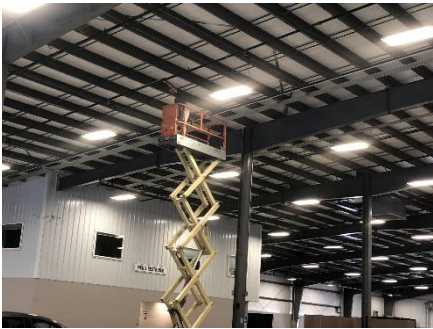
Overall, I think the signage for the sale was adequate. People could find their way around and what they were looking for.

MAP OF THE EVENT CENTER



Set Up & Logistics

(That is Jade running cabling)



Item	exp 2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Cook Trailer Rental	\$0	\$2,150	\$1,700		
Grounds Rental	\$15,600	\$8,400	\$9,171		\$5,500
Location Security, maintenance	\$240	\$650	\$600		\$400
Rentals-Misc.	\$1,919	\$4,265	\$200		\$1,736
Sanitary Services	\$191	\$200	\$454		
Tent Rental				\$2,206	\$4,026

OHIO MENNONITE RELIEF SALE
2023 Treasurer's Report
11/1/22 through 10/31/23

	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Beginning Balance					
Killbuck Savings Bank Savings	\$3,228	\$92	\$237	\$2,957	\$0
Everence Checking	\$16,969	\$16,133	\$21,163	\$18,151	\$22,578
Total Beginning Balance	\$20,197	\$16,225	\$21,400	\$21,108	\$22,578

Receipts

Total Receipts	\$561,304	\$472,998	\$345,994	\$201,685	\$392,709
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Disbursements

Sent to MCC					
From Sale	\$209,256	\$400,000	\$275,000	\$185,000	\$330,000
My Coins Count	\$263,758				
MCC Projects	\$6,986		\$7,688		
Total Sent to MCC	\$480,000	\$400,000	\$282,688	\$185,000	\$330,000
Expenses from page 2	\$77,271	\$69,026	\$68,481	\$16,393	\$64,179
Total Disbursements	\$557,271	\$469,026	\$351,169	\$201,393	\$394,179

Summary

Beginning Balance (Above)	\$20,197	\$16,225	\$21,400	\$21,108	\$22,578
Total Receipts (Above)	\$561,304	\$472,998	\$345,994	\$201,685	\$392,709
Total Disbursements (Above)	(\$557,271)	(\$469,026)	(\$351,169)	(\$201,393)	(\$394,179)
Net	\$24,230	\$20,197	\$16,225	\$21,400	\$21,108

Ending Cash Balance

Killbuck Savings Bank	\$343	\$3,228	\$92	\$237	\$2,957
Everence	\$23,887	\$16,969	\$16,133	\$21,163	\$18,151
Total Ending Cash	\$24,230	\$20,197	\$16,225	\$21,400	\$21,108

OHIO MENNONITE RELIEF SALE
2023 Treasurer's Report
11/1/22 through 10/31/23

EXPENSES	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Auction Catalogs	\$586	\$810	\$3,304		\$4,405
Advertising	\$2,361	\$1,886	\$1,187	\$1,028	\$2,382
Bank Charges	\$0	\$10			
Brochures	\$5,273	\$3,525	\$3,247		\$3,429
Chicken BBQ	\$5,628	\$2,364	\$1,871	\$630	\$1,437
Childrens' Carnival	\$0		\$200		
Cook Trailer Rental	\$0	\$2,150	\$1,700		
Cooler Rentals	\$800	\$330	\$400		\$400
Fairgrounds Security & Maint	\$240	\$650	\$600		\$400
Fry Pies	\$540	\$596	\$130		\$460
Grounds Rental	\$15,600	\$8,400	\$9,171		\$5,500
Insurance	\$2,485	\$2,188	\$2,188	\$2,154	\$4,730
Licenses	\$0				\$109
Misc Food & Supplies	\$3,527	\$1,984	\$3,714	\$803	\$381
Postage	\$683	\$599	\$165		\$557
Printing, Promotion & Internet					\$349
Rentals - Misc	\$1,919	\$4,265	\$200		\$1,736
Repairs	\$0	\$1,213	\$800		\$238
Run for Relief	\$2,557	\$2,628	\$916	\$1,374	\$3,084
Sanitary Services	\$191	\$200	\$454		
Sheriff & Auctioneer Fees	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,241		\$5,598
Sign Boards	\$689				\$745
Supplies	\$1,362	\$2,005	\$2,262	\$249	\$2,802
Tent Rental				\$2,206	\$4,026
Transportation Expense				\$30	
Trolley Storage		\$600	\$600	\$1,200	\$600
Large Ticket Items	\$25,411	\$20,222	\$26,349		\$16,408
VISA, M/C & Discover Fees	\$2,169	\$4,219	\$3,242	\$5,504	\$3,863
Web Site	\$250	\$3,182	\$540	\$1,215	\$540
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$77,271	\$69,026	\$68,481	\$16,393	\$64,179

OHIO MENNONITE RELIEF SALE

2023 Treasurer's Report

11/1/22 through 10/31/23

RECEIPTS	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Artisan Marketplace	\$3,100	\$4,597	\$5,107	\$20	\$2,322
Auction - Children's	\$1,243	\$1,426	\$1,042		\$779
Auctions - Friday Night/Silent Auction	\$26,734	\$14,550	\$6,832		\$2,980
Auction - Quilt	\$52,175	\$58,197	\$59,364	\$42,509	\$64,734
Auction - General	\$105,326	\$72,958	\$70,856	\$37,598	\$56,166
Auction Quilt Bags					\$415
Book Advertising			\$4,100	\$1,833	\$9,308
Chicken Bar-B-Que	\$17,219	\$9,848	\$11,785	\$9,583	\$8,964
Children's Activities	\$6		\$58		\$530
Coke Trailer			\$100		\$1,356
Donations - Miscellaneous	\$1,067	\$3,856	\$6,979	\$1,538	\$741
Fun Foods	\$1,023				
Homemade Ice Cream	\$2,814	\$2,494	\$2,428		\$2,969
Hot Noodles			\$585		
Laotian Egg Rolls	\$10,837	\$8,596	\$8,979		\$8,027
Lemonade	\$2,685	\$2,161	\$2,052		\$1,686
MCC Special Projects-Blessing Bids	\$6,986	\$9,815	\$9,545	\$3,470	\$6,730
Oak Grove Mennonite	\$873	\$1,425	\$465		\$1,470
Offering - Friday Eve		\$322		\$921	
Pancake-Sausage	\$7,267	\$4,686	\$3,554		\$3,998
Pie-Ice Cream	\$4,983	\$2,918	\$2,512		\$2,872
Plants	\$1,328	\$996	\$905		\$1,314
Penny Power/My Coins Count	\$260,702	\$230,697	\$89,825	\$100,062	\$152,708
Quilters' Corner	\$1,149	\$9,290	\$9,418		\$10,010
Run for Relief	\$5,657	\$5,422	\$4,915	\$3,664	\$7,001
Rustic Table Food Truck			\$1,944		\$2,447
Sausage Sandwiches	\$3,609	\$2,672	\$1,335		\$1,677
Smoothies	\$1,846	\$1,654	\$1,664		\$1,915
Sponsors-Fri Eve & Large Ticket	\$31,700	\$19,522	\$30,021		\$18,250
Swiss Pantry	\$3,583	\$2,926	\$3,730		\$2,611
Train Rides		\$159	\$194		\$327
Used Books			\$1,741		\$1,887
Volleyball-Concession	\$72		\$235		\$301
Volleyball-Registration	\$2,360	\$1,022	\$700		\$590
Wood Surgery			\$1,654		
World Crafts	\$975		\$622		\$267
Disposal of Equipment/Land					\$13,250
ATM Surcharge Income					\$7
Interest-Dividends	\$2,070	\$89	\$48	\$87	\$175
Kickoff Dinner Offering	\$317				\$700
Table/Chair Rental					\$325
Trolley & Wagon Rental	\$1,600	\$700	\$700	\$400	\$900
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$561,304	\$472,998	\$345,994	\$201,685	\$392,709
Bruce Steiner					