



Save Our Seed Outreach Ministries

2016-2017
SMM EMWI
SOS
OUTREACH
Robotic Team



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Prayers!

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STEM Program

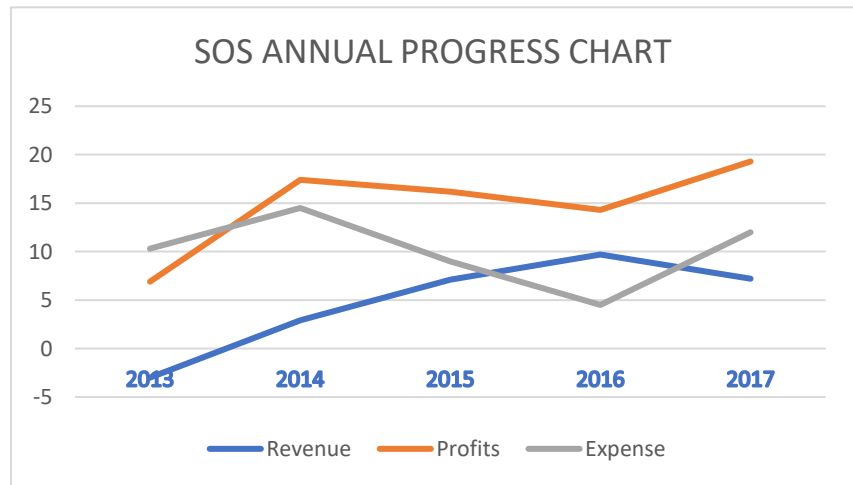
2017-18 SMM
Robotics
Teams

NOVA
Space Nugget
Stem Rockets
Galaxy Heroes

COMPETITIONS
AIMS Conventions
Local & National

SOS Motto Little Is Much When Placed In The Master's Hands

It's 2018 already! My how time flies! Yes, SOS had another successful year!



SOS tracked our progress from 2013 up until 2017. Take a look at our Progress Report Chart. Our accomplishments for this year. We purchased another EV3 Robot for the Robotics Class STEM Program from Lego Mindstorm Education. We purchased trophies for the Scholastic Motivation Ministries Bible Bowl, Math, Spelling Bee and Robotics Competitions. We donated to Tristian Gassoway Mission trip to Nicaragua. Most important of all we awarded three SOS Scholarship Awards, and yes, you help made it happen! Thank You for your partnership!

SOS Proud to Announce these young ladies as 2017 SOS Scholarship Recipients.

Our third 2017 SOS Scholarship award goes to a young gentleman.



2017 SOS Scholarship Awards

Tristian Gassoway ~ \$1000
University of Missouri Columbia

Leah Burr ~ \$100
Florisant Valley Community College

A third Scholarship was awarded to Alexander Jones ~ \$100 during the EMWI Women's Convention. Alexander attends Robert Morris University in Chicago, Illinois. These young people submitted all necessary documents, Essay, high school Transcript, Letter of Recommendation and a complete SOS Application. Congratulations!

Fundraising: Queeny Park Hayride & Making Memories DVD~David Battle



David Battle faithful supporter of Save Our Seed Outreach Ministries

SOS Sponsored two successful fundraisers this year. Hayride at Queeny Park and Making Memories with David Battle. David was a faithful supporter of SOS Outreach Ministries. His Homegoing was yet another blessing to SOS. We thank God for his faithful cousin and family supporting SOS Outreach Ministries. He will surely be missed.



Mission Trip to Nicaragua

Traveling beyond, crossing the seas, being saturated in a foreign environment in hopes of making a difference in the world is all I could ever dream of. Finally, my dream became a reality and it really put things into perspective for me. The natural beauty and cultural variety of the country combined with the hospitality of the citizens was a very unique and warming experience. We stayed in Granada for the most part and that was the "most developed" area of Nicaragua. It was very nice and beautiful but compared to other parts of Nicaragua it made me think that it was unfair for the other citizens who could not afford to live in a better environment. GMT's approach is very student oriented and we learned by doing. We were exposed to the medical environment and were able to actively observe and participate in medical assessments and treatments. I also got an unbelievable amount of hands on experience which is much more than is allowed to pre-meds in America. As stated by one of the doctors from Nicaragua, we are the doctors, while they become our assistants. I basically played the role of the doctor or nurse, working in groups of 3 or 4, with a translator. We actively listened to the patient's needs and symptoms. We also collaborated with one another to figure out the proper diagnosis and then prescribe them an effective treatment that would hopefully solve their problems. After we discussed what we thought the illness may be and how to treat it, we'd call over one of the qualified medical professionals to verify the diagnosis/treatment plan. If we were wrong, then they would simply teach us the correct diagnosis, how to calculate the dosage of medications, and even quiz us. After going through that so often, I began to become an expert in tropical diseases, and problems seen in the states as well. For example, also, if they complained of stomach aches, acid reflux, bloating, etc. I automatically knew that it was Gastritis and it should be treated with 300 mg of Ranitidine. We questioned, got vital signs, treatments, and got the patient out of there in a timely fashion. All in all, it was an amazing learning experience and I am grateful that I was able to participate and learn so much valuable information.

by Tristian Gassoway