



CAMO

A different kind of aid organization



Spring 2011 • Volume 19 • Issue 1

CAMO is a non-profit, faith-based organization.

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CAMO

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Cutting Edge Beth Pycraft, RDH

The Dental Brigade traveled narrow, winding, dusty, dirt "roads" for over half of our 2 hour drive to get to Campuca, a small isolated village, high in the mountains of Gracias, a neighboring territory of Copan.

We were met there by the nurse in charge of providing medical care to this very poor region. To our surprise and delight, she requested that Beth prioritize her day of cleaning teeth to include as many of the region's pregnant women as possible.

Her reason: she cited recent research that indicates that women with gum disease are 7 to 8 times more likely to give birth prematurely to low birth weight babies. Researchers believe that the low grade gum inflammation causes the body to release inflammatory chemicals which are linked to pre-term births.

CAMO's dental program treats over 29,000 people per year.

WOW!



CAMO full time Dentist assists volunteer dentist with a mother being seen by our mobile unit

Duck walk to a Run Kathy Tschiegg



Juventina with her family after her surgery

It was on a chilly, misty morning two years ago when she went to see the CAMO plastic surgeons. She had duck-walked down the hill, first her knee, then her good leg, one stride at a time. Slowly she made her way to the hospital and sat quietly, waiting until the end of the day, staying timidly in the background, and never speaking up. Juventina had been burned badly at age 10 and had formed contractures that prevented her from extending her right leg. She had to walk on her knee to be mobile. She never spoke up for help last year, but this year she spoke up. Juventina had surgery to release the contracture and to fully extend her right leg. Juventina, now 31-years old, was finally free of her disability after 21 years!

After surgery we were able to provide rehabilitation service for her, so for four weeks she had therapy every day. Today, Juventina completed her therapy and is able to walk on her feet with both legs extended with normal flexion and extension. The plastic team helped this mother of two to be mobile. What a change for her life. Her request on return home was to have a dress to wear. Two of our dedicated volunteers more than gladly provided her with her first dress.

Life's Challenges

Mike McClintock

Every one of us have to deal with challenges in our lives. It may be the challenge of finding a new job. Perhaps it is difficulties with your teenage son or daughter. Perhaps you are having financial issues and there appears to be no way out. Whether financial, emotional, spiritual or otherwise we are confronted almost daily with some type of a challenge.

During the course of my numerous trips to Santa Rosa, I have had the opportunity to witness many of the challenges that the Honduran people face. Are they recognizable? – Absolutely! Poverty, abuse, neglect, disease, financial turmoil. All of that and more are things that can make life a daily struggle. I have also discovered that most of life's difficulties are universally experienced – no matter the location or the culture.

Yet, in spite of the similarities there is something that makes Honduras and other third world countries unique. Specifically it is this:

In the United States we are blessed with a safety net of programs that are there to help us in almost any situation. We have programs designed to address any malady one can think of - physical, emotional or spiritual. However, in Honduras, there is only a fraction of the resources that we are fortunate to have in our country. And the challenges many of the Honduran people face, although similar, are compounded many times over.

Poverty is rampant. Much of the population is undernourished or malnourished. The majority of the population is unemployed or underemployed. There are not enough public medical and dental facilities to adequately care for the needs of the population. Programs designed to address substance abuse and physical abuse are almost non-existent. In short, life for a large portion of the Honduran population is at best a daily struggle.

However, what I have witnessed in the last ten years from my first trip to Santa Rosa until now, is a dramatic improvement in the lives of the Honduran people who have been fortunate enough to be a recipient of the many services that CAMO has initiated. And, in true fashion to founder Kathy Tschiegg's vision, the improvements have not been made unilaterally. Rather, everything is done collaboratively with the Honduran people to ensure that the changes made will be



Count our blessings

Visit Central American Medical Outreach Facebook page for updates.



Mike McClintock in biking gear

sustainable. It is this approach to improving the lives of the Honduran people that has kept me coming back year after year to do whatever I can to help CAMO maintain existing programs and start new ones.

A personal challenge that I have decided to undertake is a bicycle race. And true to my personality this is not an ordinary bicycle race. It is a race across America otherwise known as RAAM. But unlike the three great European Grand Tours (Tour de France, Vuelta a Espana and Giro de Italia), RAAM is not a stage race. RAAM is one continual stage, similar to a time trial. Once the clock starts it does not stop until the finish line.

Racers must traverse 3000 miles across 12 states and climb over 170,000 vertical feet. Although there are 4 and 8 person teams who compete, I will be racing solo. Solo racers have a maximum of 12 days to complete the race, with the fastest finishing in just over eight days. Solo racers will ride 250-350 miles a day, balancing speed and the need for sleep which will average approximately 3 hours per day. Since the start of the race 30 years ago, there has only been approximately 200 solo riders who have successfully completed the race. And, a typical race will only see roughly 50% make it to the end.

I started by saying how we are all challenged on a daily basis. Although this race is a voluntary challenge it is the most daunting physical endeavor I have ever undertaken. My life passions are my faith, my family, biking and to a large degree – CAMO. My challenge to you, the reader, is this; I challenge you to support CAMO by supporting me in this race. Your support will be in the form of a financial pledge. A commitment to pay 10 cents/mile would translate into \$300.00, 5 cents/mile would equate to \$150.00 and so on. I plan to not only finish the race but to win in my age category (50-59). However, it is a long grueling race and anything could happen. The pledges that come in will only be for miles completed. But again, not finishing is NOT an option for me so please be prepared to honor a pledge for the entire 3000 mile route! All monies that are pledged will go to CAMO. The race itself is completely financed by my personal funds and contributions of vehicles and supplies by my sponsors.

If you would like to make a pledge, please go to my race website, <http://www.mcclintockraceteam.com/home> and pledge your support on-line.

Mike



Mike McClintock

*New donors you have an opportunity. Every dollar you give will be matched up to \$50,000.
Lets support Mike and at the same time double the value of your donation.*

Please Visit our website www.camo.org

NICU Completed

Brenda Douglass & Julia Bogner

Aultman Hospital Neonatologist Dr. Brenda Douglass consults with Dr. Nelson Penman on a critically ill newborn during morning rounds. Dr. Douglass spent a week in the NICU following up on teaching provided to the nursing staff in 2010, reviewing resuscitation procedures and developmental care concepts, and consulting with the hospital pediatricians. Many of the patients in the unit come to the Hospital Regional de Occidente from outlying hospitals and birthing centers where advanced care is not available. Infection and poor maternal nutrition are two of the major factors that affect outcomes in this impoverished part of Honduras.



14 day old baby who stayed in the NICU for treatment of pneumonia and is ready to go home.

Silvia, a 15-year-old first-time mother, was reaching into the incubator to touch her 14-day old son. Pneumonia is the diagnosis and there is a good chance the boy, named Carlos, will survive. She is in the Santa Rosa hospital by herself and has no idea when she might return home with, hopefully a healthier baby. Lillian, another mother who is 23 years old, was waiting beside her daughter, who she also named Lillian. She has been in the NICU for four days and her husband is home hours away taking care of her other two children. Her other two boys were perfectly healthy and her daughter was born prematurely at home. Hopefully after care in the NICU, both Lillians will be able to return home together.

CAMO recently renovated this neonatal intensive care unit— part of the renovation was an addition of a lactation room for mothers to breastfeed these fragile babies. Just last year, the mothers were all jammed into a tiny area, which was



Lactation Room for the mothers of newborn in the NICU area

the narrow hallway and the only entry into the unit. Now they have available in the lactation room an area for changing diapers, hand washing, a bathroom and chairs to sit while feeding their newborn babies. This area is also being used to educate them on breastfeeding and care of their newborn. CAMO would like to extend a special thanks to the SG foundation, the Seaman Family Foundation and the Comité de Apoyo of the Hospital Regional de Occidente for making improvements possible.

Please visit our website www.camo.org

CAMO is Surrounded by Good People

The October Team came and went. It was 36 hours before we started the five weeks of 31 different specialties and counterpart arrival into Honduras, and we still did not have our shipment in the Santa Rosa CAMO facility. We



Hand to hand box by box

had waited patiently for two months, we followed all the rules, we provided all the requested paperwork, but still our shipment was held captive by the Ministry of Finance, where one person refused to sign the papers allowing us introduction of the much needed life saving equipment and supplies.

CAMO founder and CEO Kathy Tschiegg decided it was time to speak with a dear friend who is 90 years old and president of the 2nd largest bank of Honduras to secure a bank guarantee for \$100,000 for release of the shipment while paperwork continued to be processed. She told Don Jorge Bueso about the situation along with the Honduras CAMO Board President Marco Alexandro Alvarado.

Don Jorge listened and asked his secretary to make a call. He spoke directly to the Minister of Finance, and in his conversation he politely asked the Minister to look into this. Fifteen minutes later the papers were signed and 24 hours later the shipment arrived at seven pm at our dock in Honduras the night before the arrival of the teams. Our staff of 28 plus other Honduran volunteers worked throughout the night.

In the morning, upon the arrival of the team, no one could have imagined we only had 12 hours to unload, data enter, and place on appropriate shelves the contents of our 48-foot semi-trailer. "They worked. They didn't complain. They laughed and everyone had a good time," Tschiegg said. "We are all thankful for each other and realize the importance of each box and the many lives affected by each shipment."



Honduras Staff worked very late to have all ready for the arrival of the North American teams

Extension of Services June White

In February, a dental unit was delivered to the military base. This dental unit will enable military families to receive dental care they might otherwise not have received.

"We help the military hospital and this group because otherwise they could not receive any dental care. Also, their children and wives get care from this facility," said CAMO founder and CEO Kathy Tschiegg.

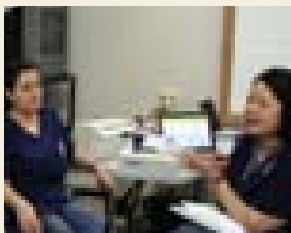
"The military helps us unload our trucks. Many of these men are very young and come from very poor families," Tschiegg explained.

The crucial role played by the military is very apparent. They have always helped CAMO with the unloading of the semi-trailers and our clean-up projects on the hospital grounds. We are very blessed to have such Christian men and women serving with the military in Honduras. The military also does medical brigades where they go into the community to provide basic health care to the general population.



Gary Brown installation of the dental unit for the families of the military

31 Specialties



Emily Lee providing asthma training on use of diagnostic spirometry



Dr. Masih working with the Pathologist in the CAMO facility



Dan Greaser working with the local ministers to educate them on the issues of domestic violence and the family



Dr. Ron Pycraft in the CAMO eye clinic doing a medical eye exam of high risk patients



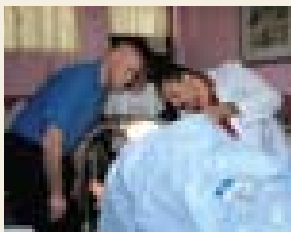
Dr. Les Mohler and Dr. Linda Camp planning surgery to construct an ear



Dr Tony Lazcano and Kathy Tschegg, RN, team up in the trauma room to train staff on trauma protocols



Susie Lorson Nurse Practitioner teaching a Nun to care for the ears of the edery in the Saint Franciscan Nursing home



Dr.Jorge Romero working with counterpart Dr. Carlos Cadino preparing for a bladder suspension



Allen Dicks part-time biomedical CAMO employee



Dr. Kathy Helmuth working with her counterpart, Dr. Carla Escobar, in Honduras to save a patient's life



Steve Wood teaching the audiometry department calibration of the equipment



Patti Wood, Accountant, demonstrating the Quickbooks inventory system



Pat Lorson and Kevin Landers working with the board of directors of the community center



Susan Shetter, R.T., and her counterpart Norma teaching other nurses the management of a patient on a ventilator

It takes a village of people to support the arrival of the Gringos. They are welcomed with music, dance, food and lots of hugs. These North Americans-- "Gringos" -- have become part of the community, they are not strangers on their arrival. They are good friends; they roll up their sleeves and dig in with the help of their Honduran counterparts. Through our 19 years of existence we have seen these relationships grow in many specialties.

The Board of Honduras has a close relationship to the Board in the USA. We work together with mutual respect and admiration to meet the great needs of those who seemingly have no voice. Sometimes, when there is so much to do, it is hard to look at the past because there is still so much that needs done. This visit we were blessed with volunteers who had not been to Honduras for the last five years, so we were able to see it through their eyes. They were amazed. We have achieved many great things, but there is still so much more to do.



Dr. John Thomas using the CAMO eye program surgical microscope to perform eye surgery



Dr. Debra Marino teaching the medical students the basics of nutrition



Thelma Greaser working with a group of professional women to demonstrate the impact of violence on children



Jean Morgan Nurse Practitioner working with the local police to help educate them on the sign of domestic violence

Go Green!

Donate your old cellular telephones and empty ink cartridges/toners to CAMO.

Please call the office for more information: (330) 683-5956 • (330) 313-1000

Names of volunteers who donated their time, money and expertise to Honduras during the Feb – April teams:

<u><i>Founder/ Coordinator</i></u>	<u><i>Plastics</i></u>	<u><i>Pathology Lab</i></u>
Kathy Tschiegg	Dr. Les Mohler	Dr. Arun Masih
<u><i>Documentation</i></u>	Dr. Linda Camp	Susan Borocz Histocytologist
June White	Rosi Mohler (RN)	<u><i>PALS</i></u>
<u><i>Model Doc</i></u>	Katie Simmons (RN)	Dr. David Goo (T)
Jeff Pelletier	Linda Cebul RN	Dr. Carlos Delgado
<u><i>Dental</i></u>	Debra Reyes RN	<u><i>Respiratory/c pap</i></u>
Dr. Paul Readhead	Beth Latimer RN	Tim Larson RT
Marsha Readhead	Dr. Sharon Stern	Ralph Stampone (T)
<u><i>Dental</i></u>	Karen Seidner (CRNA)	Titus Yoder RT
Dr. Mark Gustafson	<u><i>Quick books (inventory)</i></u>	Dr. Tony Lazcano
Dr. Mike Miller	Patti Wood Accountant	Michael Yoder
Claire Miller	<u><i>Audiometry/EMS</i></u>	<u><i>Women's Shelter</i></u>
Dr. Kelly Rhodes	Steve Wood EMT	Thelma Greaser
Cindy Mullet (Assist)	<u><i>OB/GYN Surgery</i></u>	Jean Morgan
Beth Pycraft (Hy)	Dr. Jorge Romero (T)	<u><i>DV Education for men.</i></u>
Barbara McKee (T)	Heidi Unzicker RN	Dan Greaser (T)
Robert Gandy (T)	Dr. Sharon Stern	<u><i>Women's Sports & Doc.</i></u>
Loretta Erb (Assist)	Nancy Likens RN	Julia Bogner
Beth Jones	Kathleen Brynes RN	<u><i>Misc. Work</i></u>
<u><i>Eye Clinic</i></u>	Pamela Gerber RN	Barbara McKee (T)
Dr. Ron Pycraft	<u><i>Maintenance</i></u>	Cindy Mullet
Judy Thomas	Clarence Emanuel	<u><i>Hazmat</i></u>
Marcia Murphy	<u><i>Biomed</i></u>	Jack Lewis
Dr. Scott Pycraft	Bob Warner	<u><i>Community Center Dev.</i></u>
<u><i>Eye Surgery</i></u>	Allen Dicks	Pat Lorson
Dr. John Thomas	Charles Kroon	Kevin Landers
Dr. Sharon Stern	<u><i>Board of Directors USA</i></u>	<u><i>Domestic Violence</i></u>
Deb Miller RN	Robert Gandy	Denny Helmuth
<u><i>Fetal Monitoring</i></u>	Mark Gustafson	<u><i>Pediatrics</i></u>
Mary Loder RN	Ted Crawford	Kathy Helmuth
Linda Pratt (T)	Dennis Horst	<u><i>Geriatrics</i></u>
Hannah Loder	Ruth Brown	Susie Lorson
<u><i>RT Education</i></u>	Glenda Ervin Lehman	<u><i>Neurosurgery</i></u>
Susan Shetter RT	Colleen Teague	Dr. Denise Crute
Cathi Kroon(T)	Kathryn Tschiegg	<u><i>Neonatologist</i></u>
<u><i>Asthma Training</i></u>	Jim Kleinfelter	Dr. Brenda Douglass
Emily Lee RT	Cari De Santis	Linda Pratt (T)
Tonya Barba (T)	Robert Goodwin	<u><i>Nutritionist</i></u>
	<u><i>Dental Equipment Repair</i></u>	Bobbie Randall Nutritionist
	Gary Brown	Dr. Deborah Marino

Anyone who has basketballs, volleyballs, soccer balls, tennis balls, or nets for these sports - - the donation would be appreciated

Below is the table of all 31 specialties and the services rendered during the February – April teams.

Specialty	Services Provided	Value of Services
Maintenance	Equipment Repair, Women's Shelter, CAMO	\$4,920.00
Fetal Monitoring	Fetal Monitoring Training	\$2,400.00
Respiratory Repairs	Blood gas analysis, determine department needs, repairs	\$2,133.00
Eye Surgery	Eye Surgeries (30 surgeries performed)	\$38,600.00
Eye Clinic	Consults, Drops, Glasses.(166 eye consults, 51 prescriptions of meds and 48 eyeglasses)	\$11,940.00
Hazmat	Training, inspection, assistance, etc. (74 hours)	\$2,837.50
Audiometry/EMT	Instruction, repair, calibration	\$870.00
Quickbooks	Quickbooks	\$5,384.00
Cpap	Training	\$3,040.00
Domestic Violence (PTSS)	Training (19 Hours) Post traumatic stress syndrome	\$2,850.00
Woman Shelter	Domestic violence intervention training (Staff)	\$2,840.00
Woman Shelter	Training (Men groups)	\$2,000.00
Tennis	Sports/ training	\$2,200.00
Asthma	Training	\$2,083.00
Neonatalist	Education	\$4,050.00
PALS Worksheet	Pediatric Advance Life Support, provider course	\$5,000.00
Ob-Gyn Surgery	32 Consults and 15 surgeries	\$25,340.00
Ultrasound	Ultrasounds	\$3,100.00
Plastic Surgery	Plastic surgeries	\$117,420.00
Respiratory Therapy	Training	\$1,669.64
Ventilator Class	Training	\$665.00
Peds	Observation and treatment of Daycare Children	\$3,075.00
Pathology Lab	Training	\$21,349.00
Sane	Training	\$18,150.00
Gym	Community development sessions	\$2,000.00
Nutritionist	Nutrition Education	\$2,196.00
Dental	520 patients cared for (fillings, cleanings & fluoride treatments)	\$110,859.00
Biomedics	150 pieces of equipment repaired	\$11,160.00
Nursing Home	Physical Exams (39 patients examined)	\$1,440.00
Dental/Equip.Repair	5 clinics, 3 mobile units preventive maintenance and repair	\$4,000.00
	TOTAL	\$415,571.14

Learning from Experience

Julia Bogner

Trauma Room Training Tested

What better way than to learn by experience, and that's just what the Trauma Team and the Emergency Room Team did during their week in Santa Rosa. Not once but twice, doctors and nurses being trained by Dr. Tony Lazcano, an Aultman Hospital ER doctor, and Titus Yoder, a respiratory trainer from Wooster, Ohio got to experience firsthand the C-pap machine.

Classes were held early in the week and one afternoon just after training had ended, an elderly gentleman was brought into the hospital with breathing problems. He was struggling and his breathing was deteriorating rapidly. Everyone watched while Dr. Lazcano placed the man on the C-pap machine and immediately his breathing improved.

The machines have been donated by CAMO to the hospital and the training was to ensure that everyone on staff in the new Trauma Room was comfortable using them.



Dr. Tony Lazcano and Titus Yoder, RT, teaching the emergency room staff in the proper use of C-pap

One of Many Teaching Teams

Mary Loder, RN, demonstrates placement of fetal monitoring equipment to the nursing staff from the Hospital Regional de Occidente. Each morning a different group of nurses and nursing supervisors participated in the training where they learned to operate the equipment and interpret basic information on the tracing. Medical interns received the training in the afternoons.



Mary Loder teaching medical students fetal monitoring

What Does 2011 - 2016 Hold for CAMO

This was the question which occupied everyone's mind from April 6 until April 13. All nine Board members of CAMO USA joined forces with the 12 Board members of CAMO Honduras and, for this week, we educated the Boards on the last five years' work and challenges. Then we explored the dreams and possibilities for the next five years.



Cari DeSantis, MBA and consultant lead the strategic planning session with both USA and the Honduras board of directors

and was shivering. So I ran back to my house and pulled out my old sweatshirt and ran back up to Parke Centro and gave the sweatshirt to Jepe. The week passed and I did not see Jepe at his spot, so when it was time for the weekly shine I asked, "Where is Jepe". His coworkers looked at me, and asked, "You know that nice sweatshirt you gave him?" Yes, I responded. "Well he sold it and then bought a lot of alcohol, and after a night of drinking he died." Now why do I tell you this, because I defined his need based on my perspective. If I had known him better, his need would have been better served by getting him help with his addiction. I am sure if I had asked his friends they would have told me of Jepe's problem. *When we want to be the savior but have not invested the time to research the needs and get to know the individual, culture or community, we make honest mistakes. When we believe we can make a quick assessment and define another individual, community or institutional needs we will do more harm than good.*"

So with completion of our mission, vision, values, goals, strategies, objectives and tactics, we took a moment to ask if anyone spoke for Don Jepe. So from this day forward, at all Board meetings, there will be an empty seat with a sweatshirt and an empty bottle of moonshine to

remind us to think about why and for whom CAMO exists. To keep us humble, to make no assumptions which could lead to more harm than good for those we serve.

As we did this, we kept in mind the Don Jepe of this world. CAMO founder and CEO Kathy Tschiegg shared the story of her Peace Corps experience and how this has affected decisions in the past 18 years "The story of Don Jepe started 30 years ago. I thought I was meeting a need that I defined. Every day walking to the hospital I would walk through Centro Park in Santa Rosa de Copan where there were men shining shoes. Jepe even bought white shoe polish for my nursing shoes. On this occasion the climate was very cold and could get down to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. It was around Christmas and my aunt had sent me a new sweatshirt. So I had two. Sitting there getting my weekly shoeshine, Jepe only had a thin t-shirt



Board of Directors of CAMO Honduras and CAMO USA

8 Weeks, 16 Programs, 2 Countries and 3 Organizations

Executives Without Borders, Washington, DC-based service organization, wanted to help us document the CAMO model of humanitarian aid, so they sent us a young executive, Jeff Pelletier. Jeff arrived at CAMO USA, and I doubt he had any idea what he was about to experience. He followed Kathy Tschiegg to meetings; some about CAMO; other meetings to help people who wanted to start the same type of program in other countries. He went to public speaking appearances, to pick up supplies, to load the semi-trailer, and then he traveled to Honduras. He looked at every aspect of CAMO and returned to the states on March 15th. This insert is how he finished his 87-page report to the CEO of Executives Without Borders.

“The CAMO model will guide you to not only help the world, but change it. This model will help you change the conditions that result in unnecessary deaths. This model will help you change the future, for those trapped in the perpetual cycle of poverty. This model will help you change a community, from a state of dependence to independence. The CAMO model has orchestrated these changes and if you implement this model you can as well.

When you change the world, you change lives. Thousands upon thousands are the living, breathing proof of the effect the CAMO model has had on the world. You can change the world. This model was created to save the dying and cure the sick. This model was created to educate the young and protect the vulnerable.

This model was created to bring hope to the forgotten. So, go change the world, the model is there; use it.”

CAMO would like to thank Executives Without Borders (EWB) for their assistance in the documentation of our model and for all their support and donation of our web page. Executives Without Borders CEO Robert Goodwin has been a great support and was part of our five year strategic planning retreat, as well. We look forward to working with him and EWB for many years to come.



Jeff Pelletier Helping Us Out



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Upcoming Events

Mike McClintock RAAM for CAMO

Race starts June 15th at noon in Oceanside Ca. If all goes well, Mike will arrive in Annapolis Maryland sometime on June 25th.

Race team website is up and running – you can see it at <http://www.mcclintockraceteam.com/home>

Golf Outing June 25th MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR

Registration begins at 7:00-7:45am with a continental Breakfast. Shot gun starts at 8:00 am. Lunch and Awards upon completion of play. Event to be held at The Pines Golf Club. 1st place \$300.00, 2nd place \$200.00. Hole in one contest \$5,000.00 Cash. Four-Person Scramble \$75.00/golfer. Call the CAMO office for registration.

SAVE THE DATE!!!! Salsa Sizzle 2011 Sat, August 20th

Come enjoy an evening with a Cleveland Jazz Band at the Wooster Inn for a Latin- inspired dinner and dancing. It is our 3rd annual Salsa Sizzle, a fundraiser for Casa Hogar, the domestic violence shelter in Santa Rosa de Copan.

This year we will be auctioning off several vacations, one to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and other exciting items as well. We will have our Celebrity Bartending Contest with local celebrities. There are corporate tables available to purchase. Tickets are \$40 and will be available at the CAMO office, Buehlers Orrville, Buehlers Milltown and at the Wooster Inn.

Get a group of friends and come enjoy a great evening for a wonderful cause! The abused women and children of Honduras thank you in advance!

*If you are interested in a CAMO presentation,
please call the office for a listing of times and places.*

Speaking engagements:

May 5 - Crown Hill Mennonite Church - Rittman

May 6 - Strongsville Rotary

May 10 - Area Pastor's Meeting - Das Dutch
Kitchen, Dalton

May 10 - Westminster Presbyterian Church -
Akron

May 13 - Women Reaching Out - Orrville

May 26 - Wadsworth Lions Club - Wadsworth

June 7 - Wayne County Schools Career Center -
Smithville (2 classes)

September 7 - NEOMGMA - Canton (Colleen's
Group)

September 7 - Women's Methodist Group – Wooster

CAMO is an accredited
Better Business Bureau organization.



Please visit our website www.camo.org

Please remember those in need during these difficult economic times, and continue to give hope to the forgotten.
Donations can be made online for your convenience. Your generosity is gratefully appreciated.

When you are done with this issue, please pass it along to someone you know who may be interested in our mission.