



CAMO

A different kind of aid organization



Spring 2016 • Volume 25 • Issue 1

CAMO is a non-profit, faith-based organization. Bringing Hope to the Forgotten

Note from the Executive Director

by Kathryn Tschiegg

I am in Honduras at this time, and just wanted to share with the readers what one week of life is like here in Honduras as a director.

Saturday evening, before he left to return to the USA, Dr. Kevin Waltz sat with me and his counterparts, Dr. Hector Robles and Dr. Marco Robles. He told us that he wanted to see more resources come to Honduras. With that, a new eye surgical center would need to be built to house those resources. All of us knew such a facility potentially could help change eye care not only in the Western half of the country, but in the entire country. Dr. Hector Robles agreed to build the center to house the advanced eye equipment. Dr. Waltz and our Honduran counterparts have big dreams, and we will continue to assist in making these dreams a reality.

After Sunday morning breakfast (which always includes meaningful sharing), Dr. Waltz and the rest of the volunteers were on a bus to journey the long road back to the USA.

Soon after their departure, Mike Augoustidis arrived in Honduras from Domokur Architects (Akron, OH). We introduced him to his new counterpart, Iris Hernandez, an architect here in Santa Rosa. There are no architects in Honduras who have expertise in design of a hospital or clinic. Iris wanted to learn, so this new relationship was formed. Mike's design improved order and flow to Hospital de Occidente, redirecting traffic, parking and the hospital campus to improve function, flow and progressive design of services for the hospital. At present, people die in the ambulance because the only entrance to the hospital is through the front of the emergency room. Mike and the Domokur Architects firm will continue to work with us for the next few months to put more details to the site plan. Before his departure, Mike said, "You shared with us the need and what you are doing, but no words could describe what I saw this week. It has been a life-changing experience for me." We hugged and he left early Thursday morning to return to the States. His new counterpart will be on the ground here in Santa Rosa, helping to raise the first-ever hospital campus plan for present and future development.

On Tuesday, we had a meeting with the Vice Minister and her staff regarding "decentralization." This means the budget of the government will be given to a private group to manage all components of the hospital. In our case, it would



Dr. Kevin Waltz working with Dr. Marco Robles.



Michael Augoustidis and Kathy Tschiegg working on long term flow and design of the hospital.

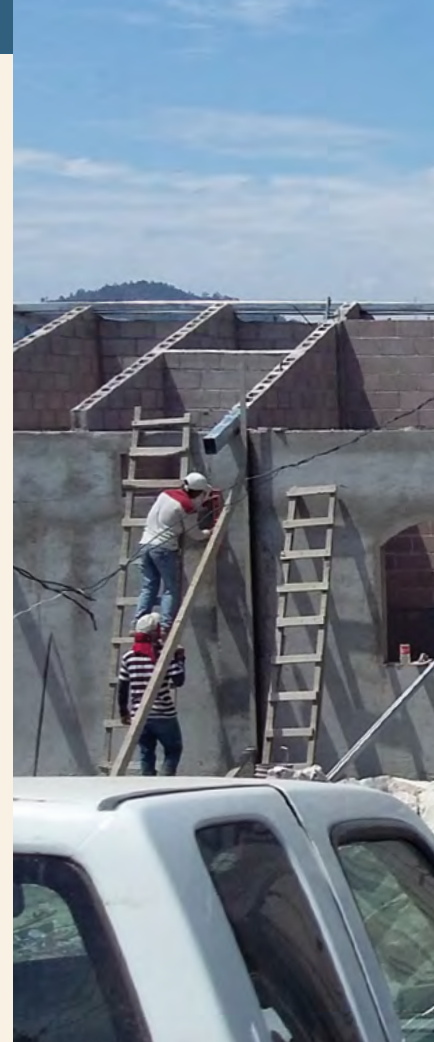
“They just want it to be used for education. It is yours if you want it, Kathy. I have been waiting on you to do the title work.” - Padre Edwin



Padre Edwin and Kathy Tschiegg after the promise of the building and land.

be Hospital Regional de Occidente (HRO). We started the meeting at 1:00pm and we ended at 8:30pm. The question I proposed after 3 hours was, “Dr. Justa, you have shared with us about the other hospitals and the groups, foundations and boards which have been given hospitals and clinics to decentralize. In comparison, how does CAMO look to you in its capacity to take over the management of HRO?” She smiled and said, “CAMO is the dream organization of the Ministry of Health. There is no other organization in Honduras which has the capacity that you have. If we had other organizations like CAMO, my job would be much easier. So far, we have had to train and form the organizations from the ground, up.”

We then spoke of the process and timeline. CAMO has not accepted this yet. First, we will do an in-depth diagnostic assessment of every component of the management of the hospital. We started forming our multi-disciplinary team on Wednesday. The diagnostics will be finished by



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July 30, 2016. Then we will start contract negotiation. If, at that time, we see more opportunity than risk and negotiation goes well, we will start the transitional process in September of 2016. If all goes well, CAMO will be the managing agency of HRO by January 2017.

As a result of these advances, I made the decision Wednesday morning to put on hold the higher education facility and the continued search for land in which I have spoken in other newsletters. It seemed to me that too many obstacles had been put in front of us. The land we wanted increased in price from \$250,000 to \$380,000, while other land either was not appropriate or was very expensive. The mission is necessary, but was too cost-inhibitive. Things just were not falling into place. I called the donor who had shown interest and explained that we just were not ready, especially with the prospect of decentralization.

But Thursday morning, Jose Bautista (CAMO-Honduras Executive Director and my right-hand person) came to my office. In his capacity as a trade school board member, he had met Catholic priest Padre Edwin who had been given 10 acres of land by the city on the outer edge of Santa Rosa. There, he was building a trade school. Jose took the priest and showed him CAMO’s trade school. The priest was impressed. Then Jose showed him CAMO’s



Visit CAMO's
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for updates

We are asking all of you to adopt these two projects in the next year, so we can provide trade and advanced education, giving people a chance at a better life.



Miracle donation of land and building.

facilities and the work we have done in the community. He explained how CAMO used an integrated system from early child development to trade education and healthy activities with the goal of keeping children out of harm's way. Padre Edwin then asked for me to meet him at his site of construction.

So Thursday morning at 9am, I was standing in the construction site of a facility which had plans to be completed in June 2016. Padre Edwin continued to walk us through the facility, showing us electric, constant water and a sewage system for 125 people a day. It was well-thought out, and had a great design. My heart was overwhelmed and I fought to contain myself and the welling up of tears. I knew I was standing in a perfect site for the higher educational facility in which I had dreamed. It was already designed perfectly to meet our needs. Padre Edwin looked at me, but I said, "I cannot talk right now. I have to collect myself. I can see the higher educational facility being here." And he said, "My funders are a Swiss nonprofit. They just want it to be used for education. It is yours if you want it, Kathy. I have been waiting on you to do the title work."

This building is a \$400,000 facility and is sitting on 10 acres of beautiful forest land overlooking Santa Rosa. So there will be the higher education center which will house our Advanced Life Support training classes, Critical Care Courses, our Women's Leadership course and development, plus the future curriculum of respiratory therapy and more.

The new building will take \$100,000 to complete the finishing touches, and we need to improve the present trade school and expand it. We can do this for \$150,000. We are asking all of you to adopt these two projects in the next year, so we can provide trade and advanced education, giving people a chance at a better life. We can fill gaps where no one else in Honduras is providing education in these specialty services. Join us in working to meet this goal in the upcoming months. Every dollar will help. No matter how small or large your donation, you can change the world.

A special thank you goes out to all of you for your loving spirits, supportive prayers, and many hours of giving so freely of your talents, money and hearts to the people we serve. Thanks to our staff, counterparts, volunteers, supporters and Divine intervention, this has been a great beginning of 2016.

"This was one week here in CAMO-Honduras, and it was a miraculous week. There is a greater force at work here. I am in awe! There is much to do!!"

- Kathy Tschiegg

Our Mission: Medical Services

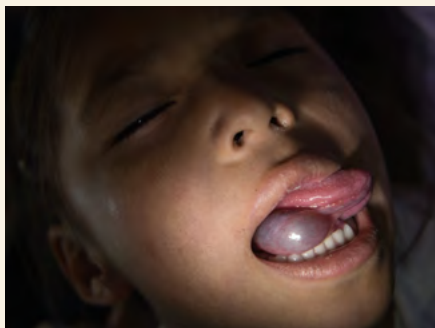
by Kathryn Tschiegg

No one worked alone. We worked as one in harmony.

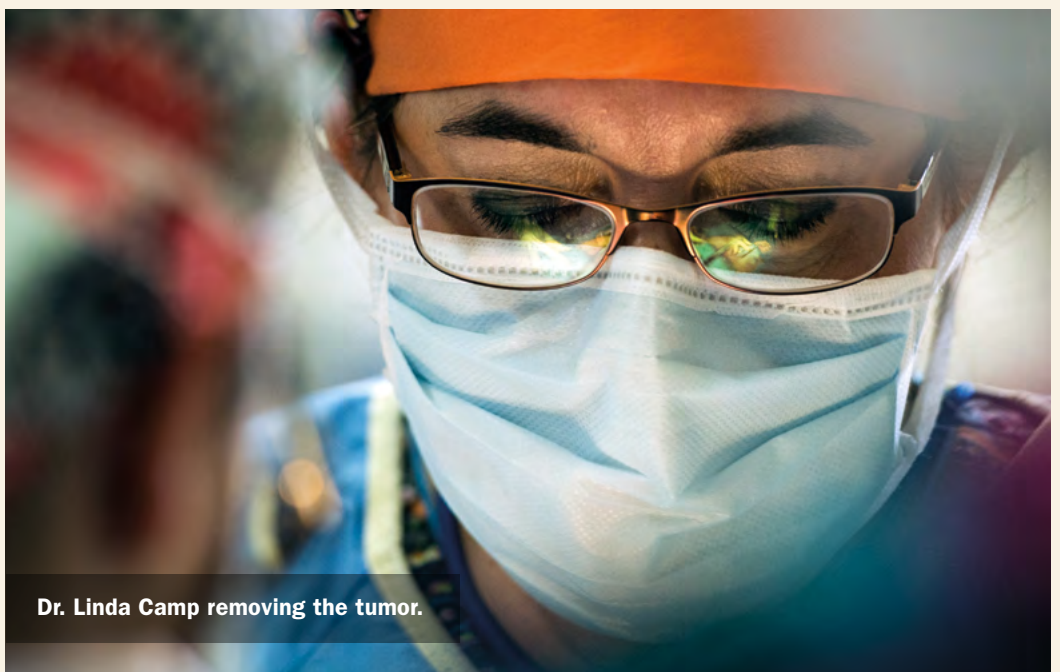
One story tells it all. The dental teams were dispatched with their counterparts: 3 Honduran dentists and their assistants and 2 USA dentists and their assistants, including Dr. Mark Gustafson, Dr. Steve Farby, Cindy Mullet, Loretta Erb, Linda Louttit and Mary Loder. They had a long first day with 3 hours to get to their destination, an area in which CAMO had just signed a contract with the regional authorities. That day, they saw hundreds of children, none of whom had ever seen a dentist. The lack of care in this region frustrated CAMO volunteers; they saw children with conditions Hondurans thought had no solution. For example, one little girl had a walnut-sized mass under her tongue.

When Honduras dentist, Dr. Abi Trochez, who leads and coordinates the team saw that little girl, she made a call back to the CAMO office to get the rest of the staff involved. The girl's family couldn't afford the transportation to get her help. CAMO staff then contacted the mayor of the region and told him about the girl. We wanted to have her brought in as soon as possible to see the plastic surgery team which was doing reconstruction of the outer ear, hands, cleft lips and skin grafting for burns. The mayor had a pickup truck and was more than happy to transport her and her family. This would not have been possible without the contract CAMO had finalized just one week prior to the USA team's arrival.

The next morning, the dental team left to go out to another village, while the mayor arrived to CAMO's office with the little girl. Annabel Gonzales, CAMO's administrative secretary (who is the best advocate a patient could have), showed the case first to the plastic surgery team. Dr. Linda Camp then worked the patient through hospital admissions and prepared her for surgery. Coincidentally, a plastic surgery patient had canceled, leaving room for the little girl.



Above: Dental team discussing a special case – a child with a walnut-sized mass under her tongue.



Dr. Linda Camp removing the tumor.

A typical path in which patients must walk to reach care. The demographics alone are obstacles for people in need.

After the surgery was done, a biopsy was taken to make sure the mass was not cancerous. Dr. Masih worked with his counterpart in the pathology lab and the tissues were processed rapidly.

At the CAMO team breakfast the next morning, members of the dental team shared their concern about this little girl. As the story unfolded, each of the different counterparts and professionals realized they all somehow had been part of the care of this little girl. The little girl had been treated by a system of relationships and services which had developed over the course of 20 years. The system is integrated and includes contracts, rural health clinics and schools, city mayors, hospitals, and Honduran and USA professionals working in absolute collaboration with a little nonprofit organization (CAMO-USA) sitting in Orrville, Ohio and its counterpart, CAMO-Honduras. Everyone worked in harmony for the sole purpose of doing the right thing, caring for others and building a healthy community.

Thank you for being part of this community as a donor.



Children waiting in line to be helped by the dental brigade.

Humble Mother Searches For Help

The face of this humble mother says it all: fear and anxiety for the health and future of her baby suffering from cleft lip and cleft palate. Children who have these malformations have difficulty being fed which affects their growth and weight. Over time, they have difficulty speaking and usually suffer social rejection. Sometimes because these children look different, they are ridiculed by classmates.

Irbin, a 4-month-old baby, was one of the patients seen in the recent plastic surgery brigade where Dr. Linda Camp and her team performed surgery to repair his lip. This team did many life-changing surgeries for a large variety of deformities and skin tumors. Every year, CAMO screens over 200 patients with malformed ears and hands including children born with cleft lips and cleft palate malformations. In desperation, these parents and children seek help at CAMO's door in search of specialists to attend them.



Our Mission: Education

BUILDING A FUTURE

by Sarah Hamlin

“We’re delivering books today.”

“The schools have no books? How is that possible?”

It’s my first visit to Honduras, courtesy of CAMO, and my introduction to just one of its many services offered to the people here. Three years ago, a program was put into place by CAMO because of concerns about the lack of educational materials in the rural schools.

We all pile in the van. Barbara McKee and Cindy Mullett, the veterans from the dental team; Yeny Garcia and Heidi Hernandez, the program administrators all know where we’re going. The four “newbie” volunteers, Tessa Brediger, Glenn Bower, Zipporah Evania and I, are just trusting their expertise.



Children will be children! Imagine never before knowing the novelty of a pipe cleaner!

Because of CAMO’s methodology and strict attention to effective allocation of resources, pre-and-post literacy tests were given to five schools in the rural areas of Honduras. One hundred books were given to these schools, with fifty more added per year to achieve a goal of three hundred books per school. Reading levels improved drastically when schools with access to books were compared to schools without books. Most recently,

five more schools have been added to the program.

“How far away is the first school?” I asked. Cindy and Barbara just smiled.

After three hours driving on bumpy, sometimes almost-vertical roads carefully navigated by our driver, Don Christian, we arrived at a concrete building surrounded by small garden



Happy children with their new books.

plots. Don Christian knew the area well; his mother was a teacher at that school. Jorge, the school’s director, glowed with pride as he showed us around. The school is one of the largest in the area with 150 students. Several of the schools had only thirty-five pupils. After our tour, the children welcomed us with a school song written by one of their teachers.

Each small face beamed with thanks as we passed out the books. “I’m Juan Carlos – in English, John Charles,” announced a young boy. The children were careful to make sure we hadn’t missed anyone. Concern that someone might be left out was a common thread in all the schools we visited. Later, the children sat on the floor in a row against the wall, each child holding a different book. Their little voices reading aloud created a sound like the hum of bees.

Jorge, the school’s director believes that this particular school is considered a model for the other schools in the region because the community is solidly invested in the success of the school. The gardens carefully tended by the children are used to provide food for their snacks, and they also plan to start raising chickens. CAMO’s support is invaluable, and the long-

term influence of teachers can’t be underestimated, either. At the lunch provided by the school, we even discovered that Jorge, himself, had been taught by our driver’s mother years earlier.

Books easily obtained and just as easily discarded in the States are a precious commodity for these tiny schools. Four times a year, Heidi visits these schools to make sure the books are being utilized properly. In the meantime, the books are kept in a glass-front locker for safekeeping.

As we started to leave, we were suddenly surrounded by a swarm of children. They hugged us so hard, we should have been dusted for fingerprints. As we left, a chorus of voices sounding out letters filled our ears and our experience filled our hearts.

Not Only Children Need Education!

by Kathryn Tschiegg

A fury of activities surround the instructors who travel to Honduras.

Heidi Unzicker, a certified registered nurse, taught a breastfeeding class to new mothers. She and Tim Larson, a neonatal respiratory therapist who is nothing less than genius, worked endlessly with their Honduran counterparts one-on-one to bring an increased awareness and quality to patient care. Dr. Tony Lazcano, a certified emergency room physician, worked with the doctors in the emergency department and also in instruction of a hand-held ultrasound machine donated by Nick Giarelli at Wave Imaging. Toward the end of the week, Dr. Lazcano joined the critical care course being given by doctors who had come in from El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala. Over 40 doctors joined this course provided by CAMO, and the rented conference room was filled with over 20 work stations each with different manikins for practice. Out in the villages, Mike Hamlin showed rural doctors a new piece of equipment donated by Masimo – a handheld device which allows doctors to check the hemoglobin of pregnant mothers. These rural doctors were so excited because without such equipment, pregnant women had to journey to a large city to get a hemoglobin check.

At the CAMO-Honduras facility, Steve Woods trained staff in calibration and new technology in CAMO's audiology lab. Dr. Arun Masih was busy with Susan Borocz giving additional training and doing quality assurance of previous biopsy slides and the pathology lab in general. Biomedical engineers Bob Warner and John Gallagher were working alongside CAMO's Honduran biomedical engineers, teaching the young men "tricks of the trade" which only come with experience. Gary

Brown (who installs and repairs dental equipment for a living) worked with CAMO technician Nelson, who does all of the maintenance of all the 13 schools' dental clinics, 6 public dental clinics and mobile dental equipment.

Scott Zacharias, Mike McClintock, John Rufener and Buzz Emanuel worked on preventive maintenance with water pumps, fans, air-conditioning systems, phone systems and generators alongside CAMO's general maintenance manager, Javier Edgardo Rivera.

In the accounting department, Patti Wood taught continuing education in QuickBooks to CAMO staff.

Nearby, a group of professional women gathered on a small coffee farm where Honduran counterpart Ethel de Jesus was being observed by her trainer, CAMO volunteer professional Cindy Biggs. The goal of the Women's

Leadership course was met in the transition of Honduran women being trained themselves to those same women being able to train other Hondurans (who will, in turn, become future trainers).

Robyn McClintock worked all week with the daycare teacher, engaging the children in exercises that teach respect, such as waiting for your turn to speak.

Mark Gorman worked with his counterpart staff in CAMO's prosthetic lab to teach them better administration and documentation both of their work and of their patients.

Each CAMO volunteer professional had a specific purpose. They came not to do the counterparts' jobs for them, but to help them learn more and improve. Interestingly, many of CAMO's team members realize that they learn just as much from their Honduran counterparts as the counterparts learn from them.



Clockwise: Little Oscar with his prosthesis. Physicians received education in fundamentals of critical care in initial support. Scott Zacharias working on the phone system at the hospital. Heidi Unzicker training staff on breastfeeding techniques.



Here To Meet *Their* Needs (Not Ours)

We do not change the world by bringing large teams to pass out medicine, paint a church or pass out flyers. We change the world by meeting the needs of others in a way which educates them to do as much as they can with what they have.

We teach them to be better. We support them but we don't do it for them.

Nothing good has come from making people dependent on charity long-term. We teach them, encourage them, let them fall and see the results of their poor decisions. We are there to help them brush off the dust and say, "It's okay. It's a journey. We are with you in your journey." This is the difference between CAMO and many other groups; we are not the focus of the journey. The journey is about serving people responsibly and holding them responsible at the same time. The professionals who travel with CAMO do just that.

SPECIALTY	SERVICES PROVIDED
Audiometry	Trained staff in calibration of audiometer GSI-61 and tympanometer GSI and preparation of the tympanometer's printer.
Dental	Exams, restoration, fillings, prophylaxis, extractions, treatments, etc.
Dental Equipment	Preventive maintenance of all of CAMO's dental units (excess of 15 functional clinics).
Education	Curriculum preparation, objectives, and pre- and post-tests for all provided educational classes.
Education Nutrition	Physical exams, food safety and nutrition.
Daycare	Taught children the value of respect. Worked with teacher to provide teaching techniques.
Electrical Data	Updated phone and camera system software to the latest versions at the hospital, CAMO office, Women's Shelter and the Public Health Care Center.
Plastic Surgery	Consults and surgeries.
Prosthetics	Evaluations and fabrications. Training in administrative development.
QuickBooks	QuickBooks advanced training.
Women's Leadership Course	Trained professional women in leadership strategies. Training the trainers.
Marketing Photos	Documented medical services and visits to CAMO programs.
Literacy Program	Quality control of 10 schools with libraries. Added 50 more titles to each library.
Biomedical Program	Medical equipment repair.
Maintenance	Maintenance of mechanical equipment in hospital.
Lactating Mothers	Taught lactation class for staff and trained new mothers.
Respiratory Therapy	Top supervisors trained in troubleshooting and patient care of patients using mechanical ventilation.
HGB & HCT Machine	Training in the use of HGB & HCT machine.
ER Development	Educated ER staff on new technology of handheld ultrasound machine.
Pathology Lab	Teaching and quality control evaluations.
Eye Surgery	Cataract surgeries with intraocular lens implants. Integration and training in new technology of the use of phacoemulsification machines for cataract surgeries. Plastic surgery of the outer eye.

Thank you to the following February/March USA Team Volunteers

Administration

Kathryn Tschiegg, RN, BBA
Zipporah Evania
Linda Pratt
Dr. Anabis Vera Gonzalez
Glenn Bower

Audiometry

Stephen Wood

Architecture/Hospital Design

Michael Augoustidis

Biomedical Engineering

John Gallagher, Biomedical Specialist
Robert Warner, Biomedical Specialist

QuickBooks Education

Patricia Wood, CPA

Daycare

Sarah Hamlin
Robyn McClintock

Dentistry

Dr. Mark Gustafson
Dr. Stephen Fabry
Sharon Erb, Dental Hygienist
Mary Loder, Dental Hygienist

Linda Louttit, Dental Assistant
Cynthia Mullet, Dental Assistant
Barbara McKee

Dental Equipment Repair

Gary Brown

Education/Nutrition

Dr. Deborah Marino
Dr. Joseph Marino
Tanya Falcone, RD, LD, CNSC
Brian Miller, RD, LD, CNSC

Electricians

Michael McClintock
John Rufener

Emergency

Dr. Antonio Lazcano

Eye Surgery

Dr. Kevin Waltz
John Delgado
Dr. Jackson Lever

General Maintenance

Clarence Emanuel

OB/GYN

Heidi Unzicker, RN

Pathology

Dr. Arun Masih
Susan Borocz, Histotechnologist

Phone/Security

Scott Zacharias, Data Systems Expert

Photography

Ken Cendenso, Photojournalist
Tessa Brediger

Plastic Surgery

Dr. Linda Camp
Jean Morgan, NP
Clytemnestra Fedak, RN
Kristin Rufener, CRNA
Lori Kemper, RN

Prosthetics

Mark Gorman, Certified O&P

Respiratory

Timothy Larson, RRT-NPS, AE-C

Respiratory/Lab

Michael Hamlin

Women's Leadership

Cindy Biggs, Consultant Services



TO LEARN MORE
ABOUT USING YOUR
NATURAL ABILITY TO
VOLUNTEER, VISIT
CAMO.ORG OR CALL
THE CAMO OFFICE
AT **330-683-5956**.

The Journey Continues

by Deb and Joe Marino

The passion was evident in their eyes, tone of their voices and rapidity of their speech, which we struggled to translate in our minds to English.

The nurses from Hospital Regional de Occidente in Santa Rosa have spent years caring for hundreds of children and adults suffering from illnesses compounded by poor diets and malnutrition, and the frustration (and in some cases despair) was clear. We ourselves repeatedly have seen infants and children so badly malnourished it brings tears to our eyes. On this most recent trip, we met Francis, a 7-month-old boy who weighed only 8 pounds. He was so weak he could barely take formula. His teenage mother's breast milk had long-since disappeared, and Francis was literally starving to death when he arrived at the hospital. Though a daily occurrence to nurses like Lourdes, it was apparent her mixed feelings of compassion, anger and determination had not waned.

In February 2016, Lourdes and 14 other nurses participated in a CAMO Nutrition Team workshop on how to systematically perform a physical exam focused on identifying signs of malnutrition, and documenting the severity with visual observations, measurements and weights. In the classroom, nurses spoke animatedly about what they perceived to be causes, including lack of money and education, folk beliefs, and children having children. Later, as we toured the medical, surgical and children's wards in the hospital, they pointed left and right to a number of patients with severe degrees

of malnutrition. (In 2014, the CAMO Nutrition Team found the rate of malnutrition within the hospital to range from 40 to 70 percent.) They took turns pointing out findings on the skin, head and thorax of patients, and measuring their mid-arm circumferences. They all passed the final written and clinical exams and joyfully celebrated with their certificates. They were energized, but it was nonetheless evident that the true victory they sought—healthy nutrition for all—keeps them waiting.



Educating kitchen staff in food safety

Our Mission: Community Development

FIRST VISIT TO CAMO HONDURAS:

A DONOR'S PERSPECTIVE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT by Lynette Wood

We caught the vision of CAMO long before we ever saw it up-close and personal in Honduras. We believe in the business plan and management system that provides the structure that is the backbone behind this phenomenal organization. We looked forward to seeing the results of such a well-thought plan that has been evolving for over 25 years.

OUR REFLECTIONS:

1

CAMO-Honduras in action on a “normal” work day: We went to the headquarters and met the staff who were efficiently and quietly working. Some were working on preparing portable ventilators to be deployed into outlying areas where the Zika virus was present. In the conference room, a team of leaders was reviewing the details and signing a contract for one of the many medical brigades that would service a new outlying area. We toured the clinic that opened in 2015; we hugged the children in the preschool center; we found ourselves clearing the security system into the protected domestic violence center, where we heard stories of horrendous acts of violence and met women who fear for their lives; we walked through the huge athletic compound where folks were doing yoga, working out on exercise equipment and learning self-defense; and we stood in awe of the covered regulation-sized soccer field. We observed several hundred people (who had walked 6 to 8 miles that morning in their very best clothes) waiting in line for specific medical services provided by a Honduran medical brigade in a distant area. The local school had been closed for the day. In one room, trained facilitators taught leaders on first-responder techniques, while in another room, pregnant mothers and

other women received services from the Honduran OB/GYN. We walked into still another room where four Honduran dentists were buzzing with their drills, cleaning and filling teeth with portable dental equipment. Other rooms provided medical services for ophthalmology, orthopedics, and general medicine that seemed to cater to many of the elderly of that little remote region. Our thrill was being able to hand out gifts to the children including donations from The Masters™ Golf Tournament (leftover 2015 shirts, caps, etc.).

2

The staff and board of CAMO: We were impressed with the intelligent, respectful, and effective people that surround founder, Kathy Tschiegg. Many of the staff have come from mud floors and today thrive with the opportunity to develop their skills and have a prosperous future. One evening, we were guests at the annual election of the CAMO-Honduras board of directors. We were in awe observing the interactions of top leaders in Honduras – politicians, lawyers, business owners, leaders from the top banks in Honduras, medical doctors, and others – all sitting around a large table electing officers who would take CAMO and the Honduran people into the next five years.

Now that we are home, we are allowing our minds to sift through all the wondrous and horrific things that we observed and we can figure out what our place is in making an impact in our world.

We are humbled, we are grateful, we are troubled, but most of all, filled with hope for the forgotten.



Lynette Wood delivering gifts to children in the municipality of San Juan de Opoa.

Events: Mark Your Calendars

NOW IT IS YOUR TURN!

This is a rare opportunity for the rural community of Ohio to meet the people who are living and giving so freely of their time to make an impact in their communities in Honduras.

A delegation of 11 dignitaries will be traveling to Orrville, Ohio for a two-day strategic planning session. We are pleased to announce that the evening of May 17th is for you personally to ask the hard questions and meet these dignitaries in person.

Join us for an open house at 7-9pm at the Dutch Kitchen. Free desserts and beverages will be provided.

MIX, MINGLE & CONNECT WITH CAMO

Please join the Board Members of CAMO USA as they welcome their counterparts from



RSVP online by May 10th
camomixandmingle.eventbrite.com
or call 330.683.5956

WHEN

Tuesday, May 17, 2016 · 7:00-9:00 pm

WHERE

Dutch Kitchen Banquet & Event Building
14278 E. Lincoln Way, Dalton, OH 44618

WHY

- Welcome our Honduran Board Members
- Hear about the GREAT things CAMO is doing
- Meet others who have a heart for CAMO

This is a **once-a-decade opportunity** to meet and interact with those on the front lines; educated professionals who work daily with the corruption and poverty issues of their third-world country.

Teeling off at the Annual Golf Scramble



GET OUT YOUR GOLF CLUBS & DUST THEM OFF!

CAMO's 11th Annual Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, June 25 at The Pines Golf Club in Orrville, OH (rain or shine).

Registration and complimentary breakfast begin at 7am, and the event officially begins at 8am with a shot gun start. The golf outing will be followed by a lunch, awards and silent auction. Last year's golf outing raised \$9,623.08 (after expenses). All proceeds support shipping supplies to Honduras for redistribution.

Entry fee includes continental breakfast, 18 holes of golf with cart, driving range balls, goodie bag, hole-in-one contest and proximity awards. Sponsors are needed for the following: lunch (\$500); golf cart (\$150); putting contest (\$150); hole sponsor (\$100); and proximity awards (\$100).

Please call the CAMO office to sign up a foursome or become a sponsor. Also, watch CAMO's Facebook page for details and regular updates.

Fun for a worthy cause at the Salsa Sizzle



CAMO PUTS THE "FUN" IN FUNDRAISING!

The 8th Annual Salsa Sizzle is scheduled for Saturday, August 20 from 6pm-11pm at the Wooster Inn.

Tickets will go on sale in early June. The night is filled with live Latin Jazz music, delicious Latin-inspired food, a celebrity bartending competition, and both a live and silent auction. Last year, this event raised \$31,191.84 (after expenses). The goal this year is to raise \$35,000. All proceeds benefit the Domestic Violence Shelter in Honduras, Casa Hogar.

Domestic violence is the number one cause of death for women in Western Honduras. The Salsa Sizzle fundraiser allows CAMO to keep the doors open at the shelter and allows CAMO to continue to provide 24/7 protective care and job training for these women. Help us continue to support Casa Hogar as a safe haven for victims of abuse.



CAMO

Central American
Medical Outreach, Inc.
322 Westwood Avenue
Orrville, OH 44667

(330) 683-5956
(330) 313-1000
Fax: (330) 313-1001
www.CAMO.org

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Increase your happiness...Give of yourself to others



Many thanks to the volunteers who are always available to help with events, packing, truck-loading and consulting. Thanks to our donors who have been so gracious with their gifts. We will keep working diligently to provide the most effective care to those in need.

Let's continue to work together to have an impact on the world!

Visit our website www.camo.org or call our office 330-683-5956 for more information.

Upcoming Events

- May** Joint Boards USA and Honduras 5 year strategic planning sessions
- May 17** Meet & Greet at Dutch Kitchen with Honduran board members
- June** Shipment of Container
- June 19-25** Salem Mennonite Youth Group Mission Trip
- June 25** Annual Golf Scramble at the Pines Golf Club
- August 20** Salsa Sizzle at the Wooster Inn
- September** Wayne County Fair Booth
- September** Shipment of Container
- December** Shipment of Container



CAMO is accredited
by the Better Business
Bureau and meets all
21 standards.

Please contact us if you would like a CAMO representative to speak at your event, service group or church service. We will be glad to assist you. 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.

CAMO USA Board Members

Mike McClintock,
*President, McClintock Electric
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