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FOUNDER'S NOTE

Too Many Coincidences

CAMO has witnessed so many coincidences this year—events that might seem easily explainable, but if you consider how many things had to happen at exactly the right time, you might come to the same conclusion we did: **faith is not just a word.**

At the end of the first full day's work for the medical teams, I tried to touch base with everyone, as I always do at the end of their work day. That first evening, I sat with Hannah Loder and Rachel Foltz. Rachel, a Physical Therapy Technician, told me that the staff at the rehab center wasted no time in putting her right to work! Her passion for her work evident, she shared her most exciting point of the day.

Jose Antonio, a young man of forty-nine, had a stroke on the job and lost movement on his left side. Confined to a wheelchair, he had not walked since the day of his stroke three months prior. Rachel, after evaluation, felt it was time for him to stand and attempt a step. So with support and the parallel bars he stood and was able to take a step . . . and then two . . . and then three. He did not want to sit down! But to continue walking, he would need a device he could use at home. Rachel asked, "Does CAMO have what we call a half walker? That's what he needs in order to be mobile."

My heart sank because in my twenty-six years of loading and unloading containers, I had never seen the device she was requesting. The next morning, I searched the Honduras warehouse—but found nothing even close to what she needed. Later that morning, we learned that our shipping container had cleared customs; as the container was unloaded, I searched every corner.

Alone, I went up to our attic area, unable to believe we could not help Jose. I actually said aloud, "God, you have always provided. Why have you not provided this device for this man?" After this prayer, I went back down the steps. Mark Gorman, our Prosthetic/Orthotic counterpart, came barreling towards me in his wheelchair. Across his lap was a device he was carrying to store with the other walkers. I said, "Mark, stop! You have just what I have been looking for." It was the half walker Rachel had requested.

A great pause came over me. I was overwhelmed by grace. So many synchronicities: someone in the United States donated the half walker; it was loaded on this specific container; the patient had the appointment the only day Rachel was scheduled in the rehab center and let us know what Jose needed; the container arrived within sixteen hours of the request. "You (Lord) will show me the path of life: at Your presence is fullness of joy, at Your right hand there are pleasures forevermore." (Psalms 16:11)

This moment of helping a man to walk had the presence and fullness of joy only an all-knowing God could have made possible.



Top: Jose Antonio learning to use the half walker with Rachel Foltz. Bottom: Mark Gorman giving a hand to the CAMO staff as they unload the container.

Left: Tami Mosser, visiting the Literacy Programs and projects with Kathy Tschiegg. Right: "Poorest of the Poor" series of articles about CAMO's mission, written by Tami Mosser and published by *The Daily Record*.



People Still Do Read

Sue Crawford called the office in Fall 2018 and said she had spoken to Tami Mosser, a writer for *The Daily Record*, and asked how CAMO would feel about Tami accompanying the February team to document our activities.

Our response was that of course, this would be great! With her costs underwritten by Ted and Sue Crawford and *The Daily Record*, Tami's journey began, along with twenty-three other volunteers, on February 16th. She hit the ground with pencil and paper and did not stop for eight days.

I am happy to report—People Still Do Read!! This was evident by the many people who commented on the articles written by Tami. It was a joy having her with us in Honduras. It was equally

illuminating to share information and set her loose and see her observations and realization of situations. Her coverage of our work was remarkable and captured so much in these short days.

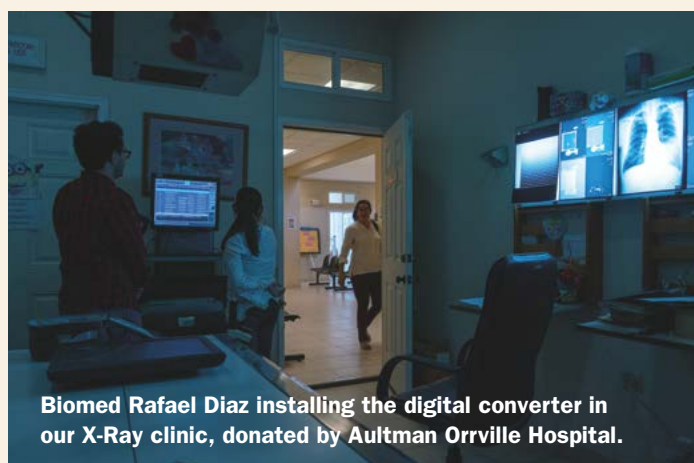
If you did not get to read them, go to the CAMO website and the links to *The Daily Record* articles. Special thanks to the editor Ted Daniels of *The Daily Record* for letting Tami make this journey and document our work.

Community Hospitals' Donation Have Great Impact

The call came in early January of 2018 from Wooster Community Hospital asking if we could use a donated digital mammography machine.

Our x-ray film machine was starting to deteriorate, and it was getting more difficult to purchase the actual film for its antiquated technology. The same week a call from Aultman Orrville Hospital offered a converter to attach to an x-ray machine to convert film to digital image. These calls were so appreciated and met precise needs. Next, calls went out to our Honduran biomedical engineers, German Barcenas and Bob Warner. Bob's life work was installation of x-ray equipment. German came to the USA in June and worked with Bob and other volunteers to disassemble the machine in Wooster Community Hospital and take it to our warehouse to be crated, along with the converter and donated ultrasound machine from Aultman Orrville Hospital, and shipped to Honduras on the next container. Upon arrival in October of 2018, the unit was installed and functioning by January 2019.

Last year this program provided 1,057 mammography exams (along with training women in the importance of self-



Biomed Rafael Diaz installing the digital converter in our X-Ray clinic, donated by Aultman Orrville Hospital.

breast examination), 1,583 X-ray exams and 6,566 ultrasounds. On behalf of all these patients, we are most grateful for our relationships with Wooster Community Hospital and Aultman Orrville Hospital and their generous donations of this important equipment.

To those of you who work in x-ray departments, please remember us upon retirement of equipment that is still functional. Donated equipment is vital to help CAMO keep costs down for working patients who make less than \$400 per month. Without CAMO they could never afford these exams.

And, special thanks to the biomedical engineers! Without their expertise in preventive maintenance and equipment repair, this would be impossible.

Jaws of Life

Three years ago, Paramedic John Tyrrell told CAMO about a “retired” Jaws of Life that could be functional with some necessary repairs.

Since we urgently needed this equipment, we had to make it operational again. Two months after connecting John with Gary Brown, CAMO USA dental shop volunteer, the Jaws of Life was rebuilt with new hydraulic hoses and generator and shipped on the next container. Training in correct use of the Jaws of Life was next. Steve Wood and Hannah Loder, both EMT's, put together a training program and arrived one month after the Jaws of Life had arrived in Honduras and been retested in the CAMO warehouse. The Fire Departments in Santa Rosa and Ocotepeque each had a smaller unit, which allowed only one cutting tool at a time and three minutes to change the tool. This unit allows three tools to be used simultaneously. In a crisis, it's imperative that



Santa Rosa fire department taking a course on how to use the new Jaws of Life equipment with both EMT's: Hannah Loder and Steve Wood.

the paramedics are well-trained to do no harm to the patient, stay calm and make wise decisions. Every minute affects the outcome — rapid extraction of a victim can make the difference between life and death. In their training, Steve and Hannah emphasized the importance of making calm decisions and thinking through the ramifications of inappropriate actions. They told a tragic example of a man trapped in a car who was having severe chest pain. In their panic they amputated his legs and rushed him to the hospital. Of course, he did not survive.

We do not know how many lives will be saved with the Jaws of Life but we would like to thank everyone involved. You have made possible something that was financially unobtainable. Today, there are three Jaws of Life for a population of one million inhabitants. For those of you who have a relationship with a fire department in the USA, please urge them to donate their “retired” equipment when they upgrade: Jaws of Life, gurneys, heart monitors, defibrillators uniforms, etc. Call us; we have grave need for all these things.



In loving memory of Ted Bishop, longtime volunteer.

Memorial for Ted Bishop

Ted Bishop was one of our blessings. He always came in with a smile and was just plain happy to help. A CAMO volunteer for 8 years, Ted had such a gift for making one smile. His many gifts and talents made the best of any situation — he turned unusable donations into recycling revenue for CAMO. Ted fell from a trailer and hit his head causing a fatal injury, we can never understand tragedies such as this. Our prayers go out to all his family. He will be missed by many.

Keeping Kids Off the Street



Children taking karate classes.

The community Gym, the only one in the Western part of Honduras, continues to grow. Through advertisement and activities, the facility is self-sustaining. It has now produced some of the top athletes in Honduras in table tennis, chess, volleyball, basketball and soccer. Attendance continues to increase as well: an average of 493 people now use the Gym each day.

Maria Francis Returns

What makes us different?

Maria Francis is one example. In 2017 Dr. Les Mohler, plastic surgeon from Columbus, Ohio, repaired the cleft lip of then eleven-year-old Maria Francis in 2017. CAMO knew this family of six only made eleven cents a day and would have to sacrifice food for the rest of their family, already suffering from signs of malnutrition, to make it possible for Maria Francis to travel for medical care.

Knowing this, we contacted them through the nurse who does vaccinations in this area to ask if they would like palate repair surgery for Maria Francis. They said yes, and we dispatched our drivers for an incredible sixteen-hour return journey on rugged dirt roads so that Maria Francis, now close to her thirteenth birthday, could have her final surgery to fix her palate and have a chance to speak more clearly. Since Maria Francis is so shy, and her mother equally so, we gave them housing in the women's shelter before and after the surgery.

Dr. Greg Pearson, also from Nationwide Children's Hospital, alongside his counterpart and the USA team of Nancy Liken, Deb Miller, Dr. Anabis Vera Gonzales, Viviana Vera, and their counterparts, performed the surgery on Tuesday of Week 1. It was a success. Due to her physical condition and distance from home, we kept Maria Francis for ten days post-op to assure total recovery of the palate. Then we provided transportation back to their village with supporting nutritional supplements. By the end of the ten days, Maria Francis and her mother were both more nourished, smiling again and ready to be reunited with their family. To read more of her story please visit our webpage—CAMO in Focus for January and February.

Top: Maria Francis before surgery in 2017. Bottom: Maria Francis post palate surgery, recovering well at the Women Shelter.



Request for Help in Training Newborn Evaluations

Mary Loder, a labor and delivery nurse, spent three weeks in February training nurses in the evaluation of newborns after birth.

She soon realized that the medical students interpreting for her were the same Honduras high school students who interpreted for the CAMO team eight years ago. The director of nursing has requested more education of the nursing staff in the public Hospital of Santa Rosa and of Gracias region. To meet this need, Mary will return in May to provide continuing education in the evaluation of the newborns.

Mary Loder teaching nurses how to evaluate newborns.



Smiles All Around

The CAMO dental program, comprised of six Honduran dentists, coordinates sixty-four dental brigades a year in rural elementary schools.

Last year they treated 5,219 children. One week each year they are joined by the CAMO USA dental team and together they evaluate future needs and discuss recommendations to increase the quality of care. The end result is many smiles, no toothaches, and all-around better health for these school age children. Thank you to dentists Dr. Steve Fabry, Dr. Juan Galvan and Dr. Alan Kiefer, hygienists Loretta Erb and Linda Louttit, dental assistant Brenna (Breezy) Grimes, Cindy Mullet and other volunteers Barbara McKee, Bonnie Medina and Patti Wood (data entry).

Meanwhile in the background, Gary Brown and Nelson Pineda travel to nineteen of CAMO's twenty-eight dental clinics. At each one, they evaluate CAMO's equipment, perform preventive maintenance and repairs, and assess future viability and long-term service needs.

Top: Steve Fabry in action. Left: Biomedics, Gary Brown, Nelson Pineda and Rafael Diaz traveled to all dental clinics to evaluate dental units conditions. Right: Irene Tabora doing dental cleanings. Bottom: Sisters volunteering—Bonnie and Barbara taking a break.



Twenty Years Still Growing

Mark Gorman has been with us from the beginning with the development of the human resources and the physical structure of the orthotics and prosthetics lab.



Last year CAMO provided 1,383 orthotic and prosthetic services. Last month the counterpart team focused on developing relationships with orthopedic doctors and making them aware of CAMO's services.

In addition, the team worked on seven prosthetics for children with twenty-six percent of the funding coming from an agency of the national government of Honduras.

Left: Carlos Cortez fitting a new prosthetic leg for Sebastian. Right: Jose Bautista and Kathy Tschiegg with two of the children who received prosthetic legs through our program.

Urology

Urologist Dr. Paul Crowley returned to work with his counterpart surgeon Juan Carlos Cardona Sr. This year Dr. Crowley worked not only with the father, but also with the son who two years ago finished his specialty in surgery and is continuing his training to become a urologist. Together, they performed fifteen surgeries.



Dr. Paul Crowley, urologist, with his counterpart Surgeon Juan Carlos Cardona Sr. at OR during medical brigade.

Nutrition

Nutritionist Deb Marino and Joe Marino, MD not only help with the educational components of all the counterpart teams, but they are also the champions of the Nutritional Program. Along with Brian Miller of Akron, they are the engine behind the scene raising money and mentoring our Honduran nutritionist, Bianca Ramirez. In clinic, hospitals consults, CAMO's nutrition program has evaluated and impacted 251 children. As a result, eighty percent of these children have shown an increase in weight and improvement in general health. The two weeks in Honduras is only part of their work. The nutrition team held an event in Stow on March 23, raising just over \$13,000. This will secure the next twelve months of the CAMO Nutritionist wages and some food supplements to meet patient needs. Even with a fulltime nutritionist, the needs and workload are overwhelming. We continue to see the impact of malnutrition in all of our patients, in Santa Rosa as well as in the remote outlying areas.



Deb Marino working along Bianca Ramirez on children's measurements at one of the thirteen rural schools of our Literacy Program.

Grants

The behind-the-scenes job of helping to identify CAMO's most urgent needs and possible funding sources falls on Nancy Nikiforow and Kelsey Allison (from Columbus) and their Honduran counterpart Jose Luis Maldonado. They need to be up-to-date and knowledgeable about all our programs and the present and future needs. A tedious job, they search for funders, evaluate the feasibility of funding, follow explicit criteria in submission of applications and toughen their skins when funders decline support of CAMO's great needs. We are so grateful for their efforts and long hours dedicated to this process.



Nancy Nikiforow with the nutrition team, identifying needs and looking for funding sources.

Big Shoes to Fill

Nancy Likens, from Wooster, Ohio, has been our scrub nurse for the plastic surgery and urology teams for the past eighteen years. Now in her 70's, with deep emotion she announced to the Honduran nurses with whom she has worked for eighteen years that this would be her last year. Great love, camaraderie, kinship and memories have developed over the years of Nancy's dedication and consistency. There was not a dry eye—the emotion ran deep. This is what counter parting is all about. With a great debt of gratitude, we thank Nancy for her humble service all these years.

Hopefully, somewhere out there, there is another scrub nurse who will fill these very large shoes in the coming years.



Nancy Likens, our scrub nurse for eighteen years, working in OR with her last medical team.

A Twenty-Five Year Dream

For twenty-five years, every time Respiratory Therapists Tim Larson and Susan Shetter have walked into the wards with someone on a ventilator, they have walked out having saved a life.

Year after year, they are presented with a case of a patient on a ventilator who will die if the staff cannot figure out what is wrong. They save forty percent of all patients needing mechanical ventilation. This number should be higher, but it won't be until the Honduran government and higher educational institutions recognize the need for the profession of Respiratory Therapy. For the past couple years, we have been meeting with Honduran private and public universities. Finally, this year

a special commission has been named to study the problem and CAMO Honduras has been asked to participate on this commission. So, Tim and Susan's dream for twenty-five years of having formal respiratory training in Honduras is on the horizon. Thank you for all you have done to save thousands of lives throughout the years with your knowledge and training of the staff in the care of patients on mechanical ventilation.



Tim Larson assisting his counterpart, Dr. Karla Escolan, in the Pediatrics ward.



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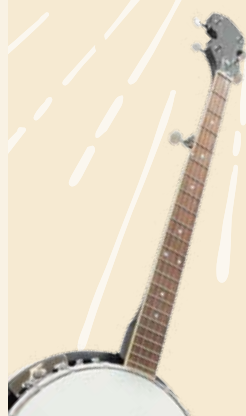
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Patience of a Saint in ER Protocols Development

God bless the patience of Dr. Tony Lazcano, certified in Emergency Medicine.

He has been with us since 2007 when we constructed the ER in Santa Rosa's Hospital Occidente. Every year Tony and others have worked with the staff of this ER to teach them standards of care. Unfortunately, it has been with doctors and nurses who are set in the clinic mentality, not understanding the protocols of emergency care or emergency medicine. This has been a challenge.

Gratefully, with time, these old ways of doing medicine are changing and the doctors involved are retiring. This is a great opportunity which has opened the door for young doctors. This allows us to develop doctors who have not been contaminated by attitudes of the past leadership of the ER who lacked effectiveness, limited standardization, and provided no quality assurance of care or continuity of care.

This year two new Honduran doctors worked with USA ER physicians: Dr. Tony Lazcano, Dr. Darby Cox and Dr. Tyler Winter, EMT Hannah Loder and medical student hopeful Glen Bower. Now you might be asking, why not work with emergency trained doctors in Honduras? The answer will shock you. There are no doctors in Honduras who are trained and certified as emergency physicians. There is no specialty in Honduras in this area and as a rule they place general practitioners in the ER who oftentimes have not taken basic CPR or Advanced life support classes.

CAMO is grateful for the Director of the Hospital, Dr. Juan Carlos Cardona, who has made the commitment to train staff in the five basic protocols for treatment of the most common ER issues: head trauma, abdominal pain, chest pain, respiratory distress and trauma. Currently under review, these protocols should be approved by May, with mandatory implementation in June.

In addition, we have a Public Health student from Dartmouth



Dr. Tony Lazcano teaching an EKG interpretation to area nurses.

College in Honduras until May, researching the impact of not having the specialty of Emergency Medicine. Our hope is that this research will help us document and make a case for this specialty, so we can begin the discussion with the Universities of Medicine in Honduras.

Having a plan, keeping your eye on the goal and moving towards it, no matter the obstacles — this change is vital for the population today and for the future. If anyone would like to join us to help make this possible, we will be appreciative. With research and evidence-based information we hope to move this country towards better care.

Pathology Quality Assurance and Education

Pathologist Dr. Arun Masih and histo technician Susan Borocz have been with us since 2006.

This year we completed the training of three cytotechnologists. Dr. Masih and Susan were able to evaluate them and review their slides for quality assurance and control. This is a vital function for us, as a misread pap smear can literally mean undetected cancer, which in turn could result in death. The pathology lab quality assurance is taken very seriously. We are so grateful to have this high caliber of professionals leading this initiative.



Susan Borocz doing a lab inventory and inspection with the cytotechnologist.

Teachers Given New Idea and Tools to Teach

CAMO's Literacy Program for thirteen rural schools is now in its sixth year.

Zipporah Evania leads this program with her counterpart in Honduras. This year each school received textbooks for all subjects, in all grades, along with the teacher's guide for each level. Children chose the book they wanted to read and then played a game that randomly picked them to share their book with the class. This allowed us to evaluate whether the books were being used and whether students comprehended what they were reading. Zipporah was able to visit eight of the schools. In addition, CAMO sponsored an in-service conference

for all the teachers to discuss teaching techniques and use of the new teacher guides. Where do we go from here? Our dream is that each child has a textbook for each subject per grade. Each book costs \$20 and there are four subjects per grade, totaling \$80 per child. If schools in the USA adopt this project to support this effort of textbooks for 1,100 students, we could make such a difference in the education and future of these rural underserved children. It is possible. This is a great "go-fund-me" project for a class or school.



Top: New science, math, social studies and Spanish textbooks bought for the thirteen literacy schools with funds from Third World Books and St. Paul's Global Mission. Bottom: A group of children from our Literacy Program enjoying their new story-books.

The Circle of Life

The circle of life has brought us young professionals in many areas of service.

The impact of CAMO's model of consistent counter parting and meeting Honduran needs, not ours, has had an impact which in time has exponentially grown to allow our work to continue through the circle of life. Thank you to everyone for all your support in being part of this effort. We are still going strong because of your belief and support for our work. The following are some of the students who interpreted for us in their high school years and have now returned to CAMO to continue to help their own people.

Dr. Didier Robles is now a radiologist working with us in our mammography, x-ray and ultrasound programs, Dr. Miriam Arguelles is finishing her residency, Dr. Candie Pineda and Dr. Carolina Perdomo are in Internal Medicine, and Dr. Marco Robles and Dr. Pablo Robles are in Ophthalmology,

Other professionals include Dr. Juan Carlos Cardona Jr.: Surgeon, Fannie Tejada: Communications and Advertising, Lucia Dominguez: MD, David Díaz: MD,



Dr. Marco Robles

Fernando Jiménez: Mechatronics, Dr. Marisela Alvarado: Otolaryngologist, Dr. Jorge Obdulio Gomez: MD, Nathaly Castro: Business Administration, German Bárcenas: Biomedical Engineer, Rafael Díaz: Biomedical Engineer, Dr. Carolina Perdomo: Internist, Dr. Pablo Domínguez: MD, Jorge Aguilar: MD, Gabriela Rivas: Psychologist, Claudia Alvarado: Hospitality and Analytics Professional.

The list goes on! We are so blessed to have the youth who interpreted for us rejoin us in their professional lives.



Dr. Miriam Arguelles



Dr. Candie Pineda

Domokurs Provides Vital Service

We are so grateful for the Architectural firm of Domokurs who are donating seventy-five percent of the cost of plans for a new warehouse space in Honduras and conversion of the present warehouse space into medical clinics and services.

We look forward to seeing what they come up with and will keep you posted on this project, which is vital for the future and sustainability of services provided by CAMO Honduras and CAMO USA. Scott Ervin and Phillip Lanier and his wife Emily, a professional interpreter at Akron Children's Hospital, joined them for an intense two days. Emily made this statement after the end of her visit "Throughout the Americas, I have worked (short-term) with departments of health, local NGO's,

international NGO's, university-based charities, and church-based charities, and I have never seen one organization have such a profound impact on the health of a community as I have seen with CAMO in Santa Rosa de Copan. CAMO's approach to addressing the psychological and social needs of individuals alongside their physical needs sets the organization apart. Kathy's Honduras-based staff is knowledgeable, hard-working, and passionate about their mission."

Top: Phillip Lanier working on new CAMO's warehouse plans. Bottom: Scott Ervin and Emily working together on warehouse flooring measurement.



Café CAMO in Development

We are in the process of launching our own CAMO brand, Café CAMO. The proceeds from the sales of this café will go back to provide educational and medical services for the people working the farms. Stay tuned for Café CAMO: "Wake up with Charity in your heart." Beth Johnson of Walsh College joined us in Honduras to assist in the selection of top quality coffee. Beth has two years of experience working on a coffee farm in Guatemala. Our time included visit to coffee farms, producers, exporters and tasting of over forty coffees.

Collaborations & Partnerships

CAMO has contracts with many entities. The following list are the 2019 contracts for collaborations and partnership.

CITIES:

Department of Copan: Concepcion, Veracruz, San Juan de Opoa, San Pedro, Corquin, La Union y Santa Rosa.

Department of Ocotepeque: Belen Gualcho y La Labor

Department of Lempira: Las Flores

UNIVERSITIES:

Universidad Autonoma de Honduras
UNAH, Universidad Tecnologica Centro Americana UNITEC, Universidad Catolica de Honduras UNICAH, Univerdidad Pedagogica Nacional Francisco Morazan UPNFM.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTIONS:

World Vision Honduras



Signing contract with World Vision Honduras: Jorge Galeano with Kathy Tschiegg and Ethel de Jesus.

Special thanks to **Ken Cedeno** for the many hours of photography and documentation of CAMO's work throughout the year. The best photos have been taken by Ken. Thank you for your love of the people of Honduras and capturing their souls.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Swing for Hope

JUNE 8TH, 2019: THE PINES GOLF CLUB

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. 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. Golfers, volunteers and sponsors are needed. Please call the CAMO office to sign up a foursome or become a sponsor. 330-683-5956 and ask for Rory and she will be able to help you.



14TH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

Salsa Sizzle: Put the fun in fundraising!

AUGUST 24, 2019: GREYSTONE

Different place but the same great FUN event. Will have patio and for those who like air conditioning, the patio connects to the dining room. Mark your calendars for CAMO's 11th Annual Salsa Sizzle scheduled for Saturday, August 24 from 6pm-11pm at Greystone. The night is filled with live Latin Jazz music, delicious Latin-inspired food, a celebrity bartending competition, and both a live and silent auction. All proceeds benefit the programs serving those in the most need.

The Salsa Sizzle fundraiser allows CAMO to keep the doors open of its domestic violence shelter and allows CAMO to continue to support other programs in the greatest need, providing medical services to the small villages throughout Honduras.



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- » **MAY 5, 2019:** Columbus Open Forum (home of Brent DeVore and Nancy Nikiforow)
- » **MAY 10-11, 2019:** Spring Clean-up and Planting of Orrville CAMO facility: flowers provided by Buchwalter Green House and mulch provided by Woodland Mulch
- » **MAY 15-22, 2019:** Directors of Nursing, from three major universities and nursing schools, travel to USA to train in nursing lab simulations
- » **JULY 11, 2019:** Presentation—Massillon Rotary
- » **JULY 14, 2019:** Founder speaking at Zion Lutheran Church in Wooster
- » **JULY 25, 2019:** Presentation—North Canton Rotary

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