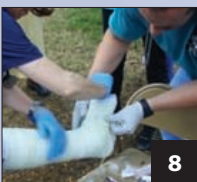
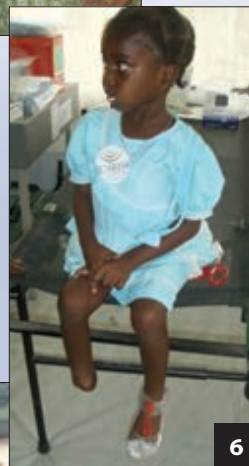
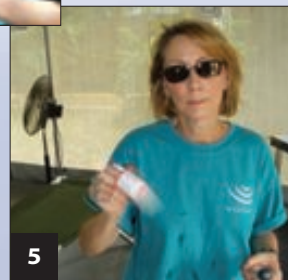
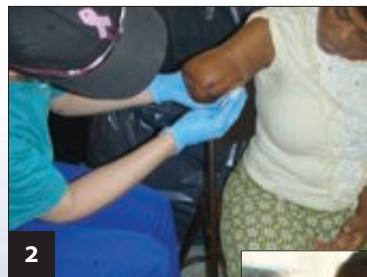




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Haiti was not in our plans for 2010. On January 12, an earthquake shook the city of Port au Prince for 36 seconds and killed over 200,000 people, injuring hundreds of thousands more. We immediately contacted our people in country and began preparations for emergency medical clinics that were conducted through the months of March and April. Your immediate and generous response to this tragedy was overwhelming. Many of you sent contributions even before we made an appeal. We never lacked funding to accomplish our goals to help the people of Haiti. We were also able to purchase a large supply of pharmaceutical and surgical supplies at greatly reduced prices. American Airlines flew these supplies to Haiti at no charge. We are continuing to fund a rehabilitation center through September 2010. Even though Haiti was our main focus during the first quarter, we also continued to support other important projects. See pages 2 and 3 for an update.

1 Dr. Nat Segaren and Tessa Lewis directed the mission in Haiti. **2** Post-op care for one of the many amputees. **3** One of the many tent camps that house the homeless. **4** Post-op care on a patient that had his original surgery on the USNS Comfort. **5** Lesa Dale, R.N., was instrumental in organizing this mission. **6** Thousands of people lost limbs in the earthquake. **7** This truck was used to carry the living, injured and dead as well as equipment and supplies. **8** Doctors recast a patient. **9** One of several teams that served for one to two weeks. **10** Dr. Bailey administers wound care to a patient.





JANUARY: *Dr. Brian Camazine reports on a medical mission in Nigeria –* I returned to the Nigerian Christian Hospital and joined 13 Nigerian upper level healthcare workers including 6 surgeons, 3 surgical residents, 2 nurse anesthetists, and 2 nurse anesthetist students. These individuals came to learn and donate their time and energy during this surgical mission. In a 15-day period, we treated over 500 patients and performed 93 major operations. We achieved our two main goals – performing surgery and training local healthcare workers. This trip to Nigeria was unusual in that all members of the team were Nigerians except myself. And, I was very proud that we are able to have such a strong local participation. While some of the Nigerians were present just on an educational basis, the majority believe they have a Christian duty to assist in this work. All participants are planning on being included in future mission trips. *BandS* assisted financially in helping to make this medical mission possible.



JANUARY: *BandS* partnered with other organizations to help support Sokhom and Phaline Hun who coordinated a medical and eye clinic in Cambodia. The Hun's moved back to Cambodia, in November 2009, to prepare for a medical mission and eye clinic this past January. Sokhom is a Pol Pot survivor who suffered many hardships. He suffered the loss of sixteen family members who were tortured and killed by the Khmer Rouge. Now, he's returned to his homeland so God can use him to bless the people of Cambodia physically and spiritually. The medical mission trip provided a launching pad for Sokhom's ministry as he establishes and strengthens the Lord's church in Cambodia over the next five years. The mission took place in several villages with over 8,800 Cambodians receiving medical treatment. 1,956 villagers received eye exams and prescription glasses. *BandS* provided financial support, medicines and two portable I-Test vision scanners.

FEBRUARY: *John Connor Brown Christian Care Center –* The kitchen and dining room has been completed and furnished with new cooking equipment, refrigerator, miscellaneous food service items, and dining room furniture. The children were treated to a celebration the day the kitchen was christened.



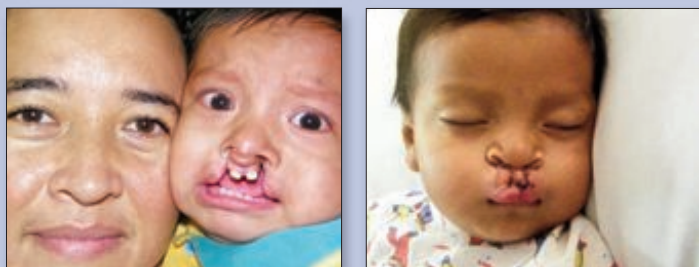
MARCH: *Danny Carrigan reports on his visit to the Philippines* – I visited the island of Cebu in early March to see the progress of the Al and Barb Pierce Multi-Purpose Building in Arapal. The main function of this facility is as a home for abused children. The beautiful building, nestled on a hillside, was receiving its finishing touches and the excitement among the leaders Dodong and Gemma Cabarles was heartwarming. The enthusiasm and effort shown by the Cabarles family, Elmas Monsing, Marvin Osuna, Edgar Demecillo and others, who have worked so tirelessly to see this project completed, was contagious. Their presence in Arapal during my visit was a great joy to me as we sat and discussed the building and their shared vision for the surrounding community. Some of them had traveled for hours to spend time there with me and everyone looked forward to the medical clinic that was conducted on March 12. 197 patients were treated during the medical mission. The dedication of those in the Philippines has left me confident that the facility will be used as an important tool in the continuing transformation of the Arapal community.



MARCH: *Danny Carrigan reports on his visit to Indonesia* – After leaving Cebu, I flew to Medan, Indonesia. Andrew Banjarnahor kindly drove me seven hours from Medan to Balige. I stared out the window taking in everything we passed, from the majestic trees of the Forest Simalungun, to the monkeys at Parapat, and finally to our destination on the shores of Lake Toba. I did not, however, consider the fact that there were many who had arrived at Lake Toba as well, but could not witness the beauty of God's creation. But, thanks to the cataract clinic at Hakabibi Hospital, 143 Indonesians were able to clearly see, some for the first time in years, God's handiwork. As I look back on the trip, I know that these people were seen by Jesus and treasured. It was an honor to meet the volunteers at the cataract clinic. Dr. Jusni, among others, worked with a smile on her face and a warm greeting for family members, and demonstrated the love of Christ to the people of this region of Indonesia.



MARCH: *Bands, Caris Foundation International and Health Talents International* have partnered in coordinating and supporting surgical camps in Guatemala for the past several years. During this year's camp, 12 cleft lip/palate surgeries and 50 eye surgeries were completed. These before and after pictures show why these surgeries are such a blessing. Two more surgical camps are planned for this year.



Pre-op and post-op photos of the same patient.



These photos show the before and after results on the same child two years apart.



< MALINDI, KENYA / JUNE 21-JULY 2

Two week surgical camp performing general surgeries at a Islamic community hospital and a government hospital.

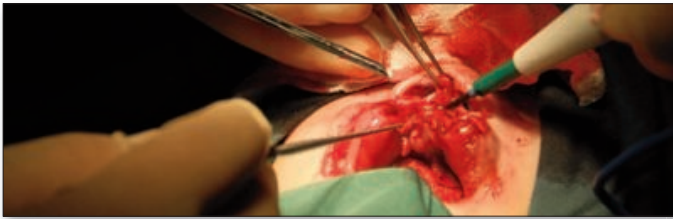
NIAS, INDONESIA >

The dates have not been determined for two eye surgery camps. The cost has gone up to \$140 per eye due to the devaluation of the U.S. dollar.



< CHENGDU, CHINA / JULY 31-AUG. 14

Bands will partner with *Caris Foundation International* and *Agape China* to perform 100 cleft lip/palate surgeries.



KISUMU, KENYA / SEPT. 27-OCT. 1 >

One week surgical camp performing general surgeries at a government hospital. This will be our first mission in this city.



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