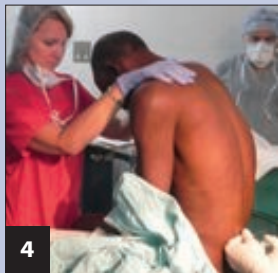
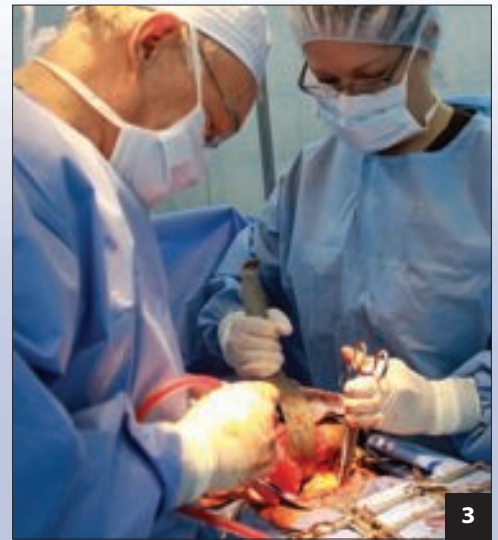




SECOND QUARTER REPORT 2010

“People are saying that Jesus has come to Malindi,” a villager told us as he waited for surgery. Hearing those words is humbling confirmation that we are doing God’s work. A team of 25 surgeons, anesthesiologists, nurses, and support volunteers arrived in June for our third surgical camp in Malindi, Kenya. The two week surgical camp was conducted at Malindi District Hospital (community hospital) and Tawfiq Hospital (Muslim hospital) with over 400 patients screened and treated and 157 surgical procedures performed. Our team worked with Dr. Bob Whittaker, Dr. George Haight, Dr. Jerry Smith, Dr. Al Jones, and Dr. Pamela Wilson and operated on patients with simple cysts and tumors to complicated abdominal and thyroid cases. Caris Foundation International provided significant financial resources for the purchase and shipping of essential medical supplies. Jim and Laura Reppart, Caris staff in Kenya, worked diligently to manage the myriad of local details. While this camp was a great success, we were humbled to see the crowds gathered outside the hospitals every morning hoping to see a doctor. The need is so great. The assistance of former missionary Jim Beck, and local believers, made this trip special in a new way. Bibles translated into Swahili were passed out to eager patients and several asked for us to pray with them. Yes, God is working in Malindi and its surrounding villages. Thanks to everyone who made this camp possible with their donations of time, resources, and expertise. Malindi was the highlight of our second quarter, but we also continued to support other important efforts. *See pages 2 and 3 for an update.*

1 Tawfiq Hospital OR 2 Apprehensive father awaiting son’s surgery 3 Dr. Haight and Amy Smith, RN 4 Margaret Ball, RN assists with a spinal anesthetic 5&6 Thyroidectomy before and after 7 Surgery to remove torsed hemorrhagic ovarian cyst 8 Morning gathering of locals seeking medical care 9 Group photo of team

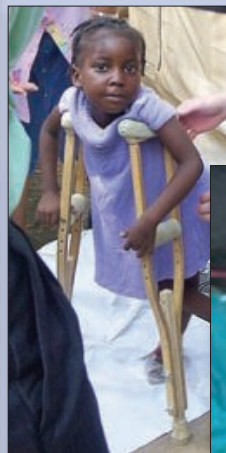




APRIL & AUGUST: *Dr. Brian Camazine* returned to the Nigerian Christian Hospital for medical missions in April and August. The missions were partially funded by Body and Soul Ministries. During the April visit, Dr. Camazine was joined by two Nigerian surgeons, one surgical resident and one nurse anesthetist. During a six-day period over 125 patients were treated and 36 major operations performed. Tragic cases included this young woman with advanced rhabdomyosarcoma of the arm. Dr. Camazine amputated her arm above the elbow to save her life. She is currently undergoing chemotherapy. Unfortunately, the April trip was cut short by violence and kidnappings in the region. Over a two week period in August more than 600 patients were treated and 103 major operations performed. Twenty-one thyroidectomies were performed alone! Dr. Camazine was joined by five Nigerian surgeons, two surgical residents and one nurse anesthetist. Patients were particularly grateful that local violence had calmed and the surgeons could stay longer.



ONGOING: *Bands* partnered with other organizations to help support Sokhom and Phaline Hun in Cambodia. Sokhom is a Pol Pot survivor. He suffered the loss of sixteen family members who were tortured and killed by the Khmer Rouge. He has returned to his homeland and God is using him to bless the people of Cambodia physically and spiritually. Sokhom begins each morning with a Bible study at 5:30am. He continues his studies with new Christians, some of whom show great potential for leadership. In addition to supporting the medical missions, we support a chicken project to help preachers become self-sustaining. They are taught how to construct housing for the hens and proper care and feeding. This program is similar to the Give-a-Goat program we helped initiate in the Philippines which continues to be successful. Dr. Bailey plans to visit the Hun's in Cambodia in November.

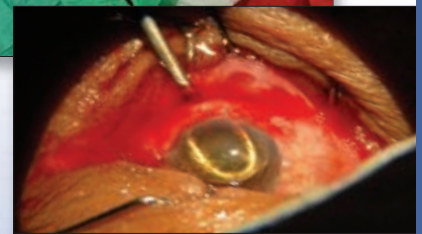


ONGOING: *Bands* still has a presence in Haiti. We continue to pay the salaries of two physical therapists and will continue to do this until the end of 2010. The large number of amputees that followed the great earthquake are still in need of assistance. Many are now fitted with a prosthetic device and require help in learning how to use it. Others who were badly injured are still seeking help. Your generous contributions following the disaster in Haiti has enabled us to continue this much needed assistance.

ONGOING: *The Al and Barb Pierce Multi-Purpose Building* in Arapal is completed and is indeed a multi-purpose facility. This summer the facility is being used as housing for orphans, a feeding station for the villages in the area, and a distribution center for supplies arriving from the US. *BandS* continues to provide funding for medical care for special cases that need healthcare and cannot afford it. Dr. Bailey will visit Arapal this November.



JUNE: *Lukas Hospital* in South Nias, North Sumatra, was the site for our most recent eye surgery camp. During three days in June we completed surgery on 102 eyes. This brings the total number of eyes treated since we began this project in 2005 to 2088. Patients came from twelve villages to Lukas Hospital. This hospital is inadequate in many ways. It lacks public power to run the surgical equipment. It is necessary to run the hospital generator not as a back up, but as the primary power source. Two Indonesian surgeons work for us in this clinic. Dr. Bailey plans to be in Nias in November to visit the projects, follow up on the surgery camp, have negotiations with Nias government officials for possible surgeries to be completed in 2011, and hopes to visit the Yokhebed Children's Home to see if the water purification system *BandS* recently provided is adequate. *BandS* and *Caris Foundation International* built the home in 2009. While in Indonesia, a visit is planned to Jakarta to celebrate the opening of Connor's House. Twenty boys from 'off the street' will be cared for in this facility. *BandS* is working with Steve Cate on this project.



AUGUST: *For the past 7 years* we have made an annual trip to China to sponsor surgeries on children with cleft lip/palates. This year was the exception. No one representing *BandS* was able to attend this mission. *Caris Foundation International* provided funding for 100 surgeries. Ron Brown, of *China Agape*, led the team into Gansu. This is an extremely poor part of China and the facilities were inadequate. Ron faced challenging issues in accomplishing the goals set. The children who presented for surgery were in such poor health that our surgeons were unable to operate. One of the reasons this site was selected was because of its proximity to Tibet. However, the Tibetan people are so poor they could not afford to travel to our mission. This experience has caused us to realize that we must reevaluate what we are doing in China and perhaps alter some of our plans for the future.



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KENYA / SEPT. 27-OCT. 1

We will return for a general surgery camp at Tawfiq Hospital. This will be our second mission to Malindi this year. We hope to treat some of the patients that we were unable to help on our last mission in June.

CAMBODIA / JANUARY 2011

Bands will partner with other organizations to provide medical clinics and eye examinations in several villages. During the 2010 clinics, 8,800 Cambodians received medical care and 1,956 received eye examinations.



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