



# CAMO

*A different kind of aid organization*



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



## Founder's Note

by Kathryn Tschiegg

**If you want to affect change, you must be honest and not afraid of the enemies that you will make along the way.**

For more than twenty years, the workers union in Honduras has woven stories and untruths about CAMO as an organization; they would even attack me personally. The union was led by passionate individuals but influenced greatly by “groupthink” instead of facts. People with passion can be misguided and need a positive outlet for their energy and beliefs, so we met the misguided information with positive example. Every time they came for us, rather than engaging directly, we lived by example. CAMO and I were able to overcome the slander by staying on mission: serving the poor, being transparent, always being honest, and, most importantly, keeping our promises.

This week I was shown that people can mature and be transformed. Mario, one of the most passionate union leaders in this area, had been the champion of misinformation and the propagation of this misinformation among other workers and the workers union. For twenty years, we would hear the false stories and concepts of our mission. Now, Mario has become the head of Human Resources at the hospital we support the most.

On breaking ground of the maintenance, biomedical, and central service for medical equipment at this hospital, I was approached by Mario. I had heard of his change of attitude but had not been convinced. I took some time to pull him aside and asked how

he was doing. He apologized and told me of this change of mind. Now he was the new Human Resource director of the Hospital. With new responsibility, he saw all the aid we had provided and continue to give. He also came to understand that the only thing we asked in return was for staff to treat patients with dignity and provide quality care. I looked at him and said, “Mario, you are the perfect person for this job. You have seen and understood how to influence people and how people can spread concepts that are untrue.” He looked at me and commented that at the last national conference of the workers union, he spoke up to defend CAMO, as the goal of the worker’s union was to eliminate CAMO. He told them that, contrary to everything said, there was no evidence in forty years that any of the lies were true. Today he sincerely has become a champion.

CAMO never relinquished telling the truth in seeking the best way to serve the poor. Sometimes that means keeping governing boards on track and keeping nepotism from overrunning good management or not allowing friends without the talent to lead effectively to be directors of institutions. This requires a backbone, honesty, and acceptance that the truth can and will not make you popular. You will have enemies. If I have learned anything in my life as a leader, I have learned to be fearless in speaking the truth. Providing truth based on facts, in a gentle, kind, but direct manner will affect change, perhaps impacting only one person like Mario or impacting a community. We are so fortunate to have an honest fearless staff. With them, change is happening, and people are better served.



Honduran staff and Founder.



## Governance

Written by Ron Taggart

The team was greeted by 5 of the board members of CAMO Honduras. We were joined by the CAMO USA board president Ron Taggart.

I am pleased to report the formation of CAMO's first international medical brigade since the pandemic. The team was comprised of a neurosurgeon, a surgical nurse, nurse educators, two computer engineers, a prosthetics professional, a biomedical engineer, an interpreter, and a business analyst. I was fortunate to be a member of this team and had many opportunities to experience CAMO's programs in action, including observing patient consult and spine surgery in a largely CAMO-equipped operating room, visiting several rural schools strongly impacted by CAMO's literacy program, and dental brigades. In addition, visits were made to the battered women's shelter (Casa Hogar), the ETAOO trade school, the CAMO eye center, and the community gym.

All these experiences helped me gain a deeper understanding of what makes CAMO more successful than many other aid groups: it is CAMO's focus on its Counterpart Model. The Counterpart Model pairs professionals chiefly from the US with Honduran professionals with a focus on mentorship and the Hondurans completing the work. Often Honduran professionals are brought by CAMO to the US to experience well-run operations firsthand. But what was the most profound evidence regarding the success of the counterpart model was the fact that, due



Ron Taggart, CAMO USA Board President.

to the pandemic, medical brigades ceased operations for more than two years, and yet CAMO Honduran specialty teams, continued to operate without direct support from their US counterparts. I saw many Hondurans inspired by their US counterparts, and this has inspired me to continue to contribute to these great endeavors.

## Neurosurgery Provides Pain-Free Mobility & More

To watch people like Dr. JC Tabet, Mary Tabet, and Dr. Roberto Alvarez operate with passion for their profession is amazing. Ron Taggart and I were able to be in the consultation. We saw the two young med students with aspirations to become neurosurgeons absorb information from years of experience and success. It was heartwarming. We saw JC become animated sharing with these young aspiring neurosurgeons. Those moments bring a renewed spirit of hope for future medical care. CAMO had conducted a pre-clinic selection of patients. Seventeen of the most difficult patients were considered for surgery. On Sunday October 16th consults were provided for those seventeen patients; eleven were selected and surgeries were performed.

One case was of Maria, age 64, who had been bed and wheelchair-bound for 7 months. Now presenting with bedsores and immobility, she had an unstable fracture of her back. She was selected and had surgery performed to stabilize the fracture. They say a picture is worth

one thousand words. She came in a wheelchair; the next day post-op, she was standing. One week later, she was walking unassisted.

The neurosurgery program is honored to have two outstanding surgeons, Dr. Roberto Alvarez and Dr. JC Tabet, who have brought the new technology of neurosurgery to Honduras. At this time, we have raised enough money to buy a mapping system of the brain to allow for precise brain surgery and extraction of tumors. We have authorized the purchase and are awaiting the equipment. This will be the first one available in Honduras for the poor.

Below, left: JC Tabet, neurosurgeon, evaluating patient at Hospital de Occidente. Center: Maria Marta, assisted by her husband Antonio, arrives for an evaluation at the neurosurgery brigade. Right: Maria Marta, one day after her spine surgery, taking her first steps after 7 months in a wheelchair.





## Continuing Education Missed By Staff

If something always happens two times a year, it becomes a routine and can be looked upon as nothing special, but take that away for two and a half years the loss is felt.

The return of education in specialty areas was embraced and was a joyful reunion for all. Mary Sayler and Mandy Ivanov joined forces to provide a course in obstetrics and emergency and newborn assessment. They spent two days in the Hospital de Occidente and three days in the Hospital at Gracias. They trained 22 nurses during their course. Several of the nurses had taken the course in 2019 and were able to help others comprehend the material. Our USA counterparts empowered them to assist with the training and encouraged them to continue to do training at the bedside with new nurses.



Mary Sayler, neonatal nurse training nursing staff.

## Prosthetics: More Than Hands & Legs

Mentorship continues with Mark Gorman having 25 years with us. He continues to assist with quality control and training of our staff. Tricks of the trade can mean the difference between a patient being comfortable or not with their new prosthetic device. Mark, with years of clinical experience, brings more functionality to the patient's devices. Mark is committed to training his young counterparts on quality prosthetic devices.

Santos's father has worked for CAMO for 22 years. After high school, he joined his father in CAMO's construction projects. Gradually we saw his talent emerge. Five years ago, we offered him an assistant position to help our Prosthetic Technologist in the lab. Santos has shown talent and passion for his patients, and now his formal training is nearly completed. He will lead our O&P lab.



Mark Gorman and Santos Lara in the Orthoses and Prostheses lab.

## IT Team

We always take the IT team for granted until we can't access the information we need or the systems slow down. We are so very grateful for our IT team and the mentorship that happens with our staff in Honduras. While Dan McDaniel worked for two weeks with our firewalls and servers, Ivo Ivanov worked with Jerson Sorto, our IT tech, to make sure all the software was updated and information was secure on our servers.



Ivo Ivanov and the IT Team, Jerson Sorto and Juan Carlos Orellana.

## Biomedical Mentoring

Bob Warner brought 50 years of experience with him as he mentored our young biomedical engineers and helped them find solutions for our radiology equipment and programs.



Biomedical Team (Bob Warner, Nelson Pineda, and Alexander Girón) providing maintenance to RX equipment.



## The Reality in the USA and the Reality in Honduras Are Two Very Different Things

What we see here is such advanced diseases without intervention. CAMO exists to fill those extreme gaps in care and services unobtainable to our patients. As you read about our patients, hopefully we can bring the understanding of this reality into your heart.

With more volunteer doctors and medical doctors doing their social service with us, we are seeing more and more cases. Our patients are being provided examination and follow-up through our new program provided by two volunteer Internal Medicine doctors. Dr. Oscar Durón and Dr. Belkys Orellana volunteer two days a week. This program was started in September, treating 19 patients. We have seen it grow to 53 patients in the month of October. It continues to grow.

## Our Patients

### Right Care at the Right Time Saves Vision

Efraín, 28 years old, barely made a living selling vegetables. One morning he woke up with severe eye pain and blurred vision. Not having any money, he sought out CAMO and was immediately seen by the internal medicine doctors and who promptly called the ophthalmology program.

The ophthalmologist responded by providing eye surgery to correct the problem. If he had not had the surgery, he would have gone blind. He has recovered his vision in this eye and will continue to be monitored. Since January, the ophthalmology program has provided 240 surgeries to those who otherwise could not afford this service. We continue to provide these surgeries weekly with 20 -30 eye consults a day.

### Gastroenterology: Program Gaining Strength

United efforts with the Department of Internal Medicine and Nursing staff of the Hospital de Occidente have been vital to providing more services to patients suffering from gastrointestinal diseases. Evaluations, upper and lower scoping with appropriate treatments, have saved many patients' lives. Dr. Victor Lopez, a gastroenterologist continues to volunteer his time and is mentoring doctors who are rotating through their Social Service experience.

### Getting Prenatal Care Out to the Villages

When we visited the Municipality of La Encarnación, it took us three hours to get there by dirt roads in a mountainous region that is difficult to access. Accompanied by the Municipal Mayor, we visited the facilities of the Maternal Clinic that serves three municipalities: La Encarnación, San Fernando and San Jorge, Ocotepeque.

The maternal clinic conditions had deteriorated. The health personnel shared with us their concern about a high percentage of maternal deaths. Women arrived at the maternity clinic with breech presentations needing immediate transfer to a hospital 3 hours away by dirt roads some did not make it. The mayor asked if he could be one of the municipalities served by CAMO's medical programs. CAMO responded by training the general practitioner of this community in the ultrasound service with Dr. Chinchilla at the SRC's Public Health Center, and the biomedical team carried out the installation and education in the use of the ultrasound machine given to them by CAMO. This service opened in August. Daily ultrasounds are being provided, and women and babies at risk are being transported to the hospital before their lives are at risk.



**Dra. Belkis Orellana, internal medicine physician, evaluating patients before surgery.**



**Efraín, after his cataract surgery.**



**Dr. Victor López, gastroenterologist, with Axel Estrada, general practitioner, doing procedures.**



**Dra. Ema Umanzor, evaluating pregnant women in their prenatal control.**



## Grave Needs

Every day we are presented with cases, and they come through many resources. Every time I think, Oh my, the suffering. My heart goes out to them. This time, it came through a long-time friend and videographer that we use often, Norman Henriquez.

Through his church, he heard of Dona Rubenia, who had been bedridden for a year. On seeing her, he immediately called CAMO, and we dispatched our nutritionist, Bianca, and Dr. Belkis Orellana, Internal Medicine, to exam her. We found her lucid and very aware of her condition, but she had severe malnutrition, cervical pathology, with necrosis of her feet. She was in extreme discomfort and begging to die. Immediately, we provided transportation and helped her to be admitted to the Public Hospital de Occidente, if nothing else but to provide her comfort in her final days.

**Rubenia, being evaluating by CAMO's nutritionist Bianca Ramirez.**



## The Care Gap and Our Response: OB/GYN

Loss of human life due to the lack of healthcare being provided during the 18 months of the pandemic has revealed its ugly head. We are seeing more advanced untreated diseases. One of the untreated conditions is advanced cervical lesions in women, which have gone untreated. The Former Regional director of Health is a gynecologist and was employed by CAMO to help us with the USAID grant of 2.6 million to provide screening and PPE supplies to three states of Honduras. After this was over, he became passionate about CAMO and saw a great need and extreme poverty of many women. He volunteers his services for four hours on Fridays to help us fill this gap.

Just the other day a woman with a cervical lesion was seen by Dr. Claudino. She told him the private doctor wanted \$500 to remove a lesion. She was in tears, not knowing where or how to get that much money as she was only making \$8 per day, and this was unobtainable to her. On examination, it was a polyp with an easy removal, which he did during the exam and sent to our pathology lab beside the clinic. This woman after the exam asked if she would need the \$500 surgery. He looked at her and said no it was a polyp which he removed during the exam. Her eyes filled with tears. "You mean it is done? I do not have cancer? I don't need surgery?" she asked. At that moment, the weight and fear she had been carrying were lifted. Tears filled her eyes. As she left the clinic, she hugged everyone.

Dr. Claudino provides an average of 20 patients per month with pap smear services, family planning counseling, ultrasound, prenatal control, and care for women's diseases free of charge. Thank you, Dr. Claudino.



**Dr. Carlos Claudino performing ultrasound to patient.**

## Patient History

Don Pedro, 80 years old, is one of the patients treated since September. His health condition was delicate, presenting upper digestive bleeding. He was hospitalized at the Hospital de Occidente and Dr. Victor López diagnosed and provided treatment for his gastrointestinal hemorrhage. Don Pedro is home recovering and doing well. He continues to be provided follow-up care with our internal medicine programs at CAMO.

**Pedro and his wife in their home.**



## Additional Clinic for Women

Based on the need and the lack of diagnosis and treatment of women, another clinic has been opened in Gracias, Lempira providing women with cytology, cryotherapy, and ultrasound services.

## Nursing Education

When the nursing procedure and protocol book was published in 2016, we could have never known the journey this would take us on.

Today this manual is being used in hospitals and has been adopted by the top university in Honduras for the training of their nurses. With COVID came new protocols and procedures, so we are working together to publish the second edition. We are grateful for staff time and top nursing professionals for the many hours donated to write and review this manual. This manual has been submitted to the Ministry of Health to be approved as the standard.



Above: Professional nurses revising the nursing procedure manual.



Left: Nursing procedure manual's cover.

## CAMO's Certification Center for the AHA

January 1, 2022 –  
October 31, 2022



American  
Heart  
Association.

This program has now trained medical responders in seventeen of the eighteen department of Honduras. The full impact will never be known. We have six basic instructors and six advanced instructors. We continue to get reports of lives saved.

Number of Courses	American Heart Association Course Name	Number Certified
31	Basic Life Support Course	107
10	Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support Course	159
4	First Aid Course with CPR and DEA	266
4	Pediatric Cardiovascular Life Support Course	9
<b>49</b>		<b>763</b>

## CAMO Supports Sixteen Schools

We support sixteen schools with libraries, textbooks, medical screening, and treatment in the areas of hearing, vision, dental, and nutrition.

There are 1,214 children presently served by this program. More schools would like to join this program, but each child cost us \$186 per year.

We are encouraging mayors' offices and parents to consider being active participants in this so that more opportunities will be available. Four of the schools are being supported by the mayors' offices and parents. This is the future to assure the health and education of the children in rural areas. We continue to work with local government to encourage them to be an active part of providing resources to the students and teachers.

We have seen an increase in the reading ability of the children enrolled in the schools we serve. In Corquín, Copán and with the leadership of Prof. Jorge López, a Speed and Reading Comprehension Contest was held. Thirty-five schools and 12 kindergartens were represented in this activity with the participation of 90 children who won the top level in each of their schools. The contest was based on the number of words read, vocalization, intonation, and understanding of the text. Parameters were set according to educational level. Of the four categories, three top places in each category were won by the schools receiving textbooks and medical screening by CAMO.

### Parameter Words/Minute

**1st Grade:**  
**35-39 words**

**2nd Grade:**  
**60-84 words**

**3rd Grade:**  
**85-99 words**

**4th Grade:**  
**100-114 words**

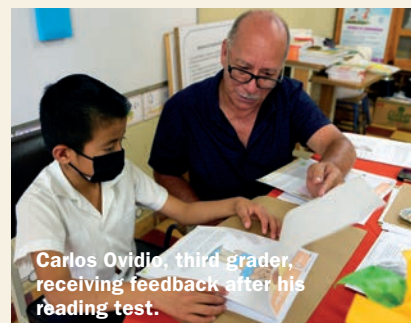
**5th Grade:**  
**115-124 words/minute**

**6th Grade:**  
**115-124 words/minute**





Group of students who participated in the reading contest.



Carlos Ovidio, third grader, receiving feedback after his reading test.



Alicia, a 4th grade student after taking her reading speed test.

SCREENING SERVICES PROVIDED (APRIL – AUGUST 31, 2022)								Total Attentions	Referrals	Range of Age
DENTAL		VISION		HEARING		NUTRITION				
Attention	Referrals	Attention	Referrals	Attention	Referrals	Attention	Referrals			
1,609	–	667	90	464	70	490	151	3,230	160	3-16



Clockwise:  
Elementary student receiving hearing screening. Group of children receiving fluoridation. Elementary student receiving vision screening. CAMO's nutritionist, taking care of the nutritional health of the elementary children.



## Secretary of State in the National Risk and Contingency Management Offices of Honduras (COPECO)

CAMO made an important donation consisting of respiratory support equipment (50 C-pap/Bi-pap and 2 defibrillators) which has been delivered to COPECO. This is accompanied by education and assistance in the maintenance of the equipment.

The value of this donation amounts to \$23,000. This equipment will support emergency personnel to care for patients with heart failure, traumas, asthma, and respiratory distress.



Donation of medical supplies delivered to COPECO.



COPECO's medical care unit performs emergency care.

## Rural Support of Small Villages

This year, CAMO has contracts with fourteen municipalities and surrounding areas.

This modality of agreement makes it possible to bring services into the community and provides a revenue stream for the continuation of the services. The mayors' offices are very involved with the community identifying those in need. This allows appropriate referral and intervention. Medical brigades are dispatched to these 14 municipalities weekly on Tuesday and Friday. For those small clinics located in these rural areas, we provide donations of medical supplies, medical equipment, delivery of multivitamins, and medicines as well as monitoring the most vulnerable families with food insecurity. We provide support through our nutrition program with the 5-gallon food buckets from Harvest Call.



At the end of this year, we hope to install in the most remote community units a service called COMMUNITY HEALTH HOUSE, which will work with the support of community volunteers who will be trained and who will receive primary care medical equipment such as nebulizers, sphygmomanometer, glucometer, and first aid kits.



Nebulizers and blood pressure equipment are some of the medical equipment with which the Community Health Houses will be equipped.



## Thank You Vitamin Angels

Special thanks to Vitamin Angela and FUNDESUR for their donation of medicine that is distributed during the brigades. The Vitamin Angels is for pregnant women and children this is distributed to 39 health centers in the western regions of Honduras.

- Vitamin A treatment for 15,000 patients
- Vitamin A 200,000IU treatment for 24,000 patients
- Albendazole 400mg treatment for 24,000 children
- Prenatal vitamins full treatment for 1,306 women

Jazell Tábor, in charge of CAMO's warehouse, delivering vitamins donated by Vitamin Angels



## Hospital de Occidente: Biomedical & Maintenance Center

We are so thankful to Wooster Hospital and Aultman Health Foundation. One of the benefits we are seeing is the change in how the Director and Administration of the Hospital de Occidente are approaching their issues.

They have this highly functional facility, but it only had a budget of \$4,000 a year for maintenance. The hospital sees 30 babies born per day and over 70,000 patient visits per year. Need I say more?

This deficit of equipment and facility repair has led to million-dollar losses every year due to the deterioration of the equipment and lack of a maintenance

plan or budget. The problems have accumulated with only one biomedical engineer and one maintenance staff with no tools to work with.

After Dr. Marith Lopez, Director HRO, and Lourdes Hernandez, Administrator, returned to Honduras, they started looking issues in their hospital through different eyes. Immediately, they reallocated items in the budget to increase the budget from \$4,000 per year to \$244,000. We will be providing them with a jump start by providing state-of-the-art space for maintenance, decontamination, painting of equipment, and repair of medical equipment.

Also, instead of equipment in the wards awaiting use and oftentimes being destroyed due to horrific conditions, the equipment will be returned to the Central Service area for preventive maintenance and preparation for the next use. The groundbreaking ceremony was held on October 20th.

We had the help of the city, hospital, and military in the demolition and clearing of the area of the construction. Thank you all. We also have a promise of all the gravel and sand for the construction from the city of Santa Rosa.



**Dra. Marith López, Director of Hospital de Occidente; Aníbal Erazo, Municipal Mayor; and, Kathy Tschiegg, Founder and Director of CAMO at the groundbreaking event for the new Biomedical and Maintenance Center at the public hospital.**

If you know of anyone who would like to join us in February, we would like to take a team of ten people who are mechanically talented and physically able to repair doors, beds, plumbing, roof issues, etc. The team will be for a one- to two-week period. **If you would like to join our workgroup, please contact the CAMO office at 330-683-5956 and ask for Kathy.**



**Design of Hospital de Occidente's new Biomedical and Maintenance Center.**

## Orphanage

During the construction of the kitchen and the laundry, we found a collapsed sewage system, which was a danger to the structure of the orphanage and the health of the girls and staff. So, with funding provided by JC & Mary Tabet, we were able to replace the storm and sewage systems.

We started the project in July and completed it by September. This orphanage is in front of our CAMO facility and partners with us in supporting girls under age 14 who have been treated in our women's shelter after being taken out of the sex trade.

The orphanage "Hogar de Niñas San Antonio" has benefited from several CAMO projects, including a computer center that includes all its infrastructure and equipment, a new kitchen and laundry area, and now the rain water and sewage system.



**Top left: Mary and JC Tabet during a visit to the Girls Orphanage. Right: Execution of the hydrosanitary system project at the Girls Orphanage.**



## Trade School

The original structure of the trade school was built in 1990 with one two-story building.

At the time of construction, the second story was an empty shell. The first floor was one big room that we found abandoned in 2003. We were able to bring this building to life and full function to the point of moving the sewing machine in the hallway to make room for cooking classes graduating between 600 and 900 students per year. We received funding for the renovation in 2018 and were able to get the foundation of two major buildings and one floor done before COVID hit and shut everything down.

Now we have one of the new buildings completed. We will start construction on the second floor of the second new building in February pending completion of the national electrical company running the third line to the school. At this time, we are in discussion with the board of directors concerning the timeline and completion. CAMO USA has invested \$285k in this construction. Classes are slowly coming back, so our goal is by the end of 2023 we will be back to pre-COVID enrollment.

We would like to thank Salem Mennonite Church and JC & Mary Tabet for making the electrical installation possible. Also, we will use funding from the Nobles, Burton Morgan Foundation, and United Titanium to complete the second floor of the new building in February.



New electrical installations at the Trade School.

## YEAR-END TAX PLANNING STRATEGIES

### IRA CHARITABLE ROLLOVER: *Using your IRA to fund charitable giving*

*Are you taking a required minimum distribution from your IRA this year?*

If you are age 70 1/2 you can make a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD) to Central American Medical Outreach (CAMO) and reduce your taxes.

#### **BENEFITS OF A QCD:**

- Avoid taxes on transfers of up to \$100,000 from your IRA to CAMO
- Satisfy your Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) for the year
- Reduce your taxable income, even if you do not itemize deductions

A qualified charitable distribution is a simple and easy way for you to use your IRA to help CAMO provide life-saving services for the people of Honduras, now and in the future—all while also enjoying valuable tax savings.

If you have an interest in this tax-advantageous gifting concept, please contact your tax advisor and/or your financial advisor to review and then direct your distribution as a contribution directly to CAMO.

#### **LET SAVING LIVES BE PART OF YOUR LEGACY**

We welcome the opportunity to review all giving options and discuss how your planned gift can play a meaningful role in your planning and CAMO's future.

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*Information you share will be kept confidential and we respect any decision to remain anonymous*



# GIVING TUESDAY

Tuesday, November 29th, 2022

Giving Tuesday is a global generosity movement unleashing the power and impact of giving. It inspires hundreds of millions of people to give, collaborate, and celebrate generosity.

Join this global movement on November 29th 2022. With your support, CAMO can continue providing life-saving services to those in need.

## Volunteer Christmas Luncheon

Tuesday, December 12th, 2022

Our volunteers are invited to our Christmas luncheon on December 12th from 12 noon to 2 Pm. This will be held at our facility in Orrville. Whether you are a local or international volunteer we would love to see you.

## SHIPMENTS SCHEDULED FOR RELEASE:

- Tuesday, November 1, 2022
- Tuesday, November 29, 2022

## Winner of Jeep & Donation Results

This raffle was made possible by Gerber Lumber & Hardware, who donated the Jeep to benefit local charities. I am pleased to report a total of **\$100,000 was raised** and Justine Casey is now the proud owner of a 2022 Jeep Wrangler.

The Jeep was intended as a retirement gift for Eldon Gerber. While that can no longer be the case, you helped to honor Eldon's legacy through the charity raffle. All of the proceeds have gone to support organizations that were important to Eldon.



Kely from Gerber Lumber handing over the car keys to Justine Casey.

## THE \$100,000 RAISED WAS DISTRIBUTED IN THIS MANNER

**CAMO:** \$50,000 (50%)

**Kidron Volunteer Fire Department:** \$30,000 (30%)

**Boy Scouts of America:** \$10,000 (10%)

**Kidron Community Fund:** \$5,000 (5%)

**Kidron Community Park:** \$5,000 (5%)



# Salsa Sizzle



### Special Thanks to Our Sponsors

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*On behalf of the Salsa Sizzle Committee, the Board of Directors, staff, volunteers, and our patients, we would like to express our gratitude for your enthusiasm, participation, and generous support of this event.*

We raised \$41,278 for CAMO services at this year's Salsa Sizzle. It is amazing what donors can accomplish when they see a need and show compassion for a cause. We are blessed beyond words by this outpouring of support for CAMO and the impact we have made in Honduras during the past 29 years. (Total amount raised over the last 14 years through the Salsa Sizzle Event \$465,105).

**Save the Date for the 15th Salsa Sizzle! September 16th, 2023**





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**Help CAMO continue to provide life-saving and life-changing services in Honduras.** Throughout the year, be thoughtful about your purchases and consider investing in something that has an impact. Give the gift of caring by re-imaging gift-giving for yourself and for your loved ones. Think about that expensive cup of coffee: one cup could buy a book for our literacy program. Honor a friend or family member by making a memorial gift.

*Your help is vital to keep providing life-changing services to those in the greatest need.*

**Beneficiary of CAMO's literacy project.**

Visit **CAMO.ORG** or call the CAMO office **330-683-5956**



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### WAYS YOU CAN HELP

#### **Make a donation • Host a fundraiser!**

Need ideas? Call the CAMO office or email [camo@camo.org](mailto:camo@camo.org)!

#### **Volunteer onsite or offsite**

CAMO needs volunteers!

#### **Your legacy could include CAMO!**

Please consider including us in your estate planning.

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