



-----Day 1 – August 1<sup>st</sup>, 2010-----

Family and Friends,

We arrived safely and with almost no complications. Our trip down here was a bit different than last year. We carpoled to the FFC office, left some vehicles there, and were driven to the Tijuana airport instead of LAX. A domestic flight from Tijuana to Monterrey was SO much cheaper than taking an international flight from LAX to Monterrey. We saved a tone of money by driving a bit further. Jane and Jerry (White) were kind enough to be our chauffeurs. Our flight was very smooth, and more importantly, so was the landing. Agustin and Jody met us at the airport, and after a nice dinner together, took us to our hotel. It's warm here (in the 90's) but the hotel has plenty of A/C and is very comfortable.

Our team this year has doubled in size since last year and consists of the following 10 Instructors:

John White, LAFD captain, retired, 45 years of service

Joe Lindaman, LA Co B/C, retired, 37 years of service

Steve Bently, LA Co Eng, retired, 34 years of service  
Bob Ameche, VCFD B/C, active, 33 years of service  
Victor Laveaga, Pas Eng, retired, 32 years of service  
Dan Rodriguez, LAFD capt, active, 29 years of service  
Pat Stilson, LAFD capt, retired, 28 years of service  
Jorge Perez, LAFD capt, active, 22 years of service  
Cheyane Caldwell, LAFD capt, active, 10 years of service  
Dan (Lizard) Elizarraras, FF/P, active, 10 years of service

That's 280 years of experience if I added correctly. There are instructors with extensive experience within their specific discipline of emergency operations. I wish I could sit in on some of the brush training...I might learn a thing or two. Tonight, I notice as some are unpacking boxes of equipment and instructional aids they brought, others are getting their presentations together. I'm impressed by the initiative on the part of those who came. God always seems to pick the right people for the trip.

Guadalupe F.D. is hosting this event and has invited other firefighters from local agencies. We are expecting 100 students. It seems many of the firefighters will be camping out at the local 'fire hall' for the week of training.

Prayer needs:

Lizard - he became sick after arriving at the hotel. Went to bed early.  
Tomorrow, 1st day of training - build on the relationships from last year. Establish credibility, relationships with the 'new' students.  
Training Schedule - a lot to fit in to a short amount of time. Efficiency.  
Transportation logistics.

Thanks, I'll keep you informed.

Dan



-----Day 2 – August 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2010-----

Support Team,

Well, the first day is done and things went well. John started the morning off with devotions at 0615. He focused on John 4:7-42, Jesus' conversation with the Samaritan woman at the well. It's a great story where Jesus reveals himself to her as the Messiah, she runs off to tell the rest of the town, "Come and see...could this be the Christ?" While at the same time, his disciples return, surprised to see the tail end of this conversation and change the conversation to eating. Jesus brings the conversation back to doing "the will of Him who sent me" and then says, "...open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest." (Could the townsfolk have been heading his direction at about that time?) v.39 "Many of the Samaritans from that town believed in him because of the woman's testimony." v.41 "And because of His words many more became believers." There's a lot more in there, and it doesn't do it any justice to paraphrase the story, so I'd recommend you give it a quick read and absorb as much as you can. John finished with Acts 20:20-27. This was Paul's farewell to the Ephesians, where he stated he did not hesitate to preach or proclaim the whole will of God and is therefore innocent of the blood of all men. The overall message...look around you and take the opportunity to share your faith. Don't hesitate, be faithful, finish strong, and stand guilt-free in that final day.

Following a light breakfast at the hotel, it was off to the training site. I think our class size is closer to 130 and consists of at least 4-5 different agencies. Guadalupe F.D. is hosting and have invited the Green Cross, Civil Protection, Firefighters from Zacateca and possibly a couple other agencies. John opened with prayer and Lizard put together another awesome DVD show with video, slides, and music to best describe what FFC was all about. It was great! Following that we introduced the training cadre and got started. We passed out our webbing and carabiners and John proceeded with his 1" webbing drill. We also did a real quick USAR knot review (from last year's training) before lunch. Following lunch, Jorge gave his presentation on the rotary saw we brought down and gave a lesson plan on forcible entry...all in Spanish! The Auto Extrication group and Brush group then gave their introductions to their respective topics. During the classroom training, off-site locations were selected for the hands-on portion of training for the next three days. The Auto Extrication guys will be working at a wrecking yard with unlimited cars available to cut up only about 10 minutes from here, the Brush group has a site within walking distance and the Swift Water site is at a riverbed only a short walk from here. Things are looking good for the next three days.

Praise reports:

-The Holmatro tool looks great! Many thanks to Phoenix FFC for all the work they put into finding the tool, getting it serviced, and having it shipped down to the border.

-Jorge obtained a rotary saw just prior to leaving. He had to tear it all down for shipping and reassembled it this morning. At first, it wouldn't start, or even complete a single rotation. It stopped with 'clunk'. Sounded bad! We thought maybe something happened during shipping. After disassembling it AGAIN, he found a small nut that had somehow wedged itself into the fins preventing a single rotation. Reassembled, it works fine.

-After just about passing out last night, throwing up, and sweating all night in bed, Lizard was a new man this morning. So much so, that he thought he'd order some CHORIZO and eggs for breakfast. Probably not the best choice of meat following what looked like food poisoning last night. But he's doing much better and it shows.

-There are a couple of assistant translators helping out. Juan and Lily (young college aged) are helping Jody and they have some computer savvy. They are fixing a lot of my PowerPoint translations and will help translate throughout the week.

-Had a great discussion with Victor (from Zacatecas F.D.) who is a believer already, but was really surprised when he learned this was being taught by a bunch of Christian brothers. He and his 40 other firefighters from Zacatecas had no idea this was somehow a Christian event, but he's totally pumped up, and his buddies seem good with it and are looking forward to the training.

Prayer:

-Keep our tools working. We will be cutting up a lot of cars.

-Safety for staff and students.

-Prepare the hearts of our non-believing students for the Gospel message. Already, some guys from last year are initiating conversations about God.

Thanks again,

Dan



-----Day 3 – August 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2010-----

Support Team,

0615 Hours - This morning we started off our devotions lead by Bob Ameche. He covered Acts 4. This is the story when Peter and John were ordered to not speak in Jesus' name. The study notes are pasted below from the ESV Bible. Many of us can relate this story to our current lives, for example, the workplace, etc.

0700 Hours - We had breakfast downstairs with the team and were accompanied by the Fire Chief (Director) of Guadalupe. Vicente lives a few blocks from the station from where we are staying in Monterrey. He has been assisting in transporting the team.

0830 Hours – We left for the city building where we are conducting our training. There we split into three large groups. One group focused on vehicle extrication, vehicle anatomy, safety, cribbing, spinal immobilization/patient extrication, and the rotary saw. Another group focused on brush firefighting. The beginning of their day was in the classroom. After lunch, they went to an outside training site to “cut” fire line and train on brush tactics. The last group learned swift water rescue. This was also classroom then hands on training. This is very relevant due to the recent Hurricane Alex that occurred in Monterrey a few weeks back. We have been able to witness much of the damage, washed out roads, fallen bridges, etc.

1300 Hours – The FFC staff met back at the city building for lunch.

1430 Hours – All groups returned back to their field training locations. Victor Laveaga, Cheyane Caldwell, and myself, (Danny Elizarraras), lead the training and the wrecking yard for vehicle extrication. We could really see the Lord moving today. We witnessed the bonds being created between the firefighters and trainers. The other two groups also felt this today. We had a full day of training in the hot weather. During the scenario portion, the Holmatro (Jaws) started to leak hydraulic fluid out of one of the bolts/nuts. We were forced to use only one side of the power unit, which allowed us the use of only one tool. We talked to all the groups and all the instructors had a positive experience in their sessions today.

1700 Hours – After several group pictures, we headed back to the city building to meet with the remaining FFC staff. Victor and myself had an exciting ride back! We were able to ride the tailboard of one of the Guadalupe fire engines back home. But what made it more interesting is that we fit about 30 firefighters on

this engine. Yes, 30, that is not a typo. You stand where ever you have room and just hold on!

1800 Hours – We had dinner at one of the local churches in Guadalupe.

1930 Hours – We arrived back at the hotel. All of us were tired! It was a long day, but worth it. Please pray for Dan Rodriguez. He was sick prior to the trip and his body is run down. He went to sleep shortly after arriving at the hotel. He leads all the training and is a vital team member for this trip. He normally writes these daily updates, but we needed him to rest tonight. The Lord has really blessed him in his writing skills.

#### Prayer Requests

1. That the Holmotro tool gets fixed.
2. For Dan's health and that he is healed of any ailments.
3. Soften the hearts of the firefighters who don't know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior.
4. Safety/health for the FFC trainers.
5. For all the family and friends that are back home supporting this team.

Blessings,  
Danny Elizarraras (Lizard)

Acts 4:12 Peter's statement that there was salvation in no other name was an implicit invitation to the Sanhedrin to place their faith in Jesus. It was Jesus' name that brought physical deliverance to the lame man (3:1–10)—the same powerful and exclusive name that brings eternal salvation to all who call upon him. Peter emphasizes this by saying that it is the only name under heaven (that is, throughout the whole earth) by which a person can be saved. Further, there is no other name among men (that is, in all of human society) that saves. On Christ as the exclusive way of salvation, see also Matt. 11:27; John 3:18; 14:6; 1 John 5:12. This verse also suggests that salvation comes only through conscious faith in Jesus. « Less

Acts 4:13 Boldness (Gk. *parrēsia*) is an important word in Acts which depicts Spirit-inspired courage and confidence to speak in spite of any danger or threat. It also occurs at 2:29; 4:29, 31; 28:31; cf. 2 Cor. 3:12. Uneducated and common (“nonprofessional”) men like Peter and John were not expected to speak so confidently before the supreme court of the land. The two words do not More »

Acts 4:16 What shall we do with these men? The religious leaders didn't know what action to take, since the healing of the man was well known and punishing his healers would displease the populace. Official leaders often act from fear of the people rather than from fear of God: see Matt. 14:5; 21:26, 46; Luke 19:48; 22:2; Acts 4:21; 5:26; cf. John 12:42–43.

Acts 4:17 in order that it may spread no further among the people. Sadly, the leaders were motivated by fear of losing power and influence rather than by a desire to glorify God, to be faithful to his Word, or to spread the true knowledge of salvation.

Acts 4:18–20 Though the leaders of the council charged them not to speak or teach . . . in the name of Jesus, Peter realized the impossibility of abiding by this prohibition, thus demonstrating that believers have the responsibility not to obey authorities when such authorities prohibit preaching the gospel or otherwise require Christians to disobey God's explicit commandments (cf. 5:29).





-----Day 4 – August 4<sup>th</sup>, 2010-----

Support Team,

Thanks for your prayers. I hit the bed hard last night and thought I might be down for the count, but awoke this morning feeling great! Lizard filled in for me on the evening email update and did such a fine job, he might just have ANOTHER responsibility thrown onto his shoulders. As if he's not already busy enough. In addition to a long day of training, he's busy putting together another slide show of this trip to present to our students on Friday.

Jorge did devotions this morning and we went into the Old Testament, Judges 7:2-15. It's the story of Gideon defeating the Midianites. Gideon's army, of over 30,000 warriors was about to go to war with Midian, but God said his army was too large, and a victory would only result in Israel boasting of their self, and not giving God the glory. So God directed Gideon to have anyone who was timid or afraid to go home. 22,000 left and 10,000 remained. God said still too many and sorted them out by the manner in which they drank water (a little strange). God then told Gideon, "With these 300 men I will rescue you and give you victory over the Midianites. Send all the others home." That night the Lord said, "Get up! Go

down into the Midianite camp, for I have given you victory over them! But if you are afraid"...go down, listen to what they are saying, and you will be greatly encouraged, and eager to attack. He must have been afraid, because he went down to check it out. He heard a man tell of his dream and its interpretation, indicating Gideon's victory over Midian, and immediately bowed in worship before the Lord. Then he led the troops to victory.

It was a great message, reaffirming that this whole outreach is of the Lord. It's Him that will provide the victory and He wants us dependent upon Him. If we are afraid, that's O.K., He'll provide the faith for us to follow through. And ultimately, we will bow down to worship Him.

We had breakfast at the same church pre-school that has been hosting us for dinner. We went next door to the church afterward to meet the pastor. You could really tell God is in that place. It is just a normal Wednesday morning, but with music playing and people spread about in prayer, some lying down, kneeling, or just quietly praising God. The pastor was very thankful for us to be in town reaching out to the firefighters and prayed for us before we left.

The rest of the training day was much the same as yesterday. The three groups rotated to the next station. Jorge and I are teaching Swift Water; Cheyane, Victor, and Lizard are teaching Auto Extrication; and then there's the Brush Crew. It is funny to see the Brush group as they leave the auditorium. The class starts off with lectures and videos, and within a couple of hours they are all lined up single-file (like inmates) heading out with hand tools carried in uniform fashion, off to cut some fire line. I heard some of the class whistling as they marched, "Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's off to work we go....."

We had both lunch and dinner with Vicente Fausti, the Director of Guadalupe Bomberos. We had lunch at a local taco stand, and a more formal dinner at his home. He's quite the gentleman, and had all his family over his house to meet us for dinner. He's appointed by the mayor, but has been left in place by many previous mayors because he is so well liked. He is extremely supportive of us and our outreach. As a political figure though, he is probably more at risk than others.

The drug problems have come to Monterrey. We were told some statistics by his son-in-law. In northern Mexico there have been 28,000 cartel-related deaths in the past three years. Tijuana apparently has gotten better, but Monterrey worse. Last month there were 100 deaths in Monterrey. One of our interpreters had two series of gunshots in front of her house last night. One of Vicente's daughter said there was 80 minutes of automatic weapon fire in her neighbor a couple weeks ago, and the police never came. There is a huge distrust of law enforcement and people are afraid to call, for fear of being reported to the drug cartels as an informer. I guess there was even a shooting in our hotel last week. With all this said, we all feel very safe in our travel, accommodations, and

interaction with the local firefighters. Angels? Faith? I'm not too worried because whether I live to be 100, or die tomorrow, I'm not leaving this world a second sooner than God has already decided.

Geography: If anyone wants to see where we are, I believe you can enter Lat. Lons on google-earth.

Our training site is: N 25 degrees 40.431' (sorry, I can't find the degree symbol on my keypad)

W 100 degrees 13.924'

River site is: N 25 degrees 40.486'

W 100 degrees 14.258'

Praise: the leak on the Holmatro power unit is fixed.

I feel much better, thanks.

Prayer: Keep our tools running

Safety

opportunities to witness

We've had very positive feedback from our training and have been asked to provide this same type of training to other states in Mexico. The Zacatecas guys heard about us from a TV news story last year and asked Guadalupe if they could be part of the training this year. They put 40 firefighters on a 4 hour bus ride to be here and are camping out all week in tents at a Guadalupe fire station. They want our training and are very open to the Gospel. Two of the forty are Christians and want to start an FFC chapter there. So...keep praying.

Dan



-----Day 5 - August 5<sup>th</sup>, 2010-----

Support Team,

Forgive me for such a late update, but again, sleep got the best of me last night and once the day is started, there is no down-time. Today is Friday, but I will give you a recap of yesterday (Thursday), and tell you about today in a separate email.

This mornings devotion was done by Pat. He started off in 2 Tim 2:7-10, which is a letter from Paul to Timothy. Paul reminds him that Jesus Christ is the descendant of King David and was raised from the dead. THIS is the Good News (Gospel) that Paul preached. Because of his preaching, Paul was well acquainted with prison and often in chains, but the word of God is not chained. Heb. 4:12 "For the word of God is alive and powerful. It is sharper than the sharpest two-edged sword, cutting between soul and spirit, between joint and marrow. It exposes our innermost thoughts and desires." Paul continued to state he was willing to endure anything if it will bring salvation and eternal glory, through Christ Jesus, to the those God has chosen. Pat encouraged a word search on 'prison'. Many of the Apostles and early church endured prison for their faith. We talked about other forms of bondage: to alcohol, drugs, political pressure, and sin that we chose to hang onto. This devotion, with thoughts about prison, are time appropriate, as we are planning a visit to a prison Saturday.

We left the hotel early and went to Maranatha School for a visit with some high school students. Agustin and Jody had brought a group of about 20 students from this school recently for an outreach to the Los Angeles / Orange County area. John and Jane had hosted them for a few days of their visit and were very impressed by the character of this group. One of the girls on that trip, Lili, has been assisting us on this trip as an interpreter. The school had asked John to speak and had gathered about 50 high school kids in the library. John gave a nice Gospel message relating many of his life experiences to a very attentive audience. It's hard to tell how many responded to the invitation to receive Christ, but all came forward afterward to receive a Gospel of John in Spanish.

The rest of our fire training day was the same as the previous two, just starting and ending a little later. The attitude and enthusiasm of all the participants remains extremely high. At the Swift Water site, the play-acting of rescuing a victim in the water has resulted in a couple teams going a bit too far and getting rescuers wet. Although last year a firefighter was tossed into the river because of good old fire department tradition (it was his birthday), this year it is strictly prohibited. The aftermath of Hurricane Alex has left significant damage throughout the metropolitan area surrounding Monterrey, one of which is many

breached sewage lines flowing directly into the river. No bueno. Even though it is hot, cooling down in the river is not an option.

Dan





-----Day 6 - August 6<sup>th</sup>, 2010-----

Support Team,

Victor led our mornings devotion starting with Eph 2:10, which states, "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand that we should walk in them." I could bold out the entire scripture, or you could just read it several times to try to absorb some of it. We are His workmanship: Heb 3:4, "...He who built all things is God." In Christ Jesus: 2 Cor 5:17, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new." We are created with a purpose and design; good works, which God has prepared for us and in which we should walk. 2 Pet 2:5, We, also, "... as living stones, are being built up a spiritual house..." We're a work in progress, but with design and purpose, and complete in Him!

This morning was another early morning for us since we needed to get to the training site in advance of the mayor and other city officials. Vicente had given us Guadalupe dress uniform shirts the night prior for this event. The mayor and several other staff down through the fire chief presented us with medals, a

framed certificate of appreciation, and a trophy-like plaque. Lizard had put together a DVD video/slide show for this event covering our weeks activities. It was a nice re-cap of the week and was well received. After the formal accolades ended, the city officials left and we began to lay out our instructions for the 'final exam'. We had the different agencies form 12-person teams and we set up some scenarios down by the Swift Water training site. They performed in front of their peers; Brush Operations, Swift Water rescues, and an Auto Extrication. Some of the demonstrations were exceptional, with great team camaraderie and hustle, and all were entertaining. One of our students, obviously a Christian, was passing out bookmarks that he had made with the FFC Logo on it. Underneath the logo was Matt 10:32, which says, "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven." It's not the scripture usually associated with the FFC Logo, but happens to be the scripture that brought me to Christ. We wrapped up the demonstrations and went back to the auditorium for certificates.

Prior to passing out certificates, John explained again, our two-fold purpose of this trip: to train firefighters to save lives, and to provide an opportunity to receive eternal life. He introduced Cheyane, who shared about his near-death experience in falling through a roof of a burning building. It was a very powerful testimony and clearly had the attention of all present. John followed up with a Gospel message. He mentioned that several Guadalupe firefighters asked Jesus into their life last year and asked them to make public statement of their faith, and stand. I didn't count heads, but many (probably 30+) stood. They sat down and he finished his message. At the end, he offered others the opportunity to receive Jesus. When we were done praying and looked up, probably a third of the audience was already standing. No shame, no fear; in front of their peers...it was good. We passed out about 150 certificates (to six different agencies) and everyone got a Gospel of John in Spanish.

After all the certificates were passed out, and many group pictures were being taken, the celebration was dampened with tears and anxiety seen in several of our Green Cross attendees. The Green Cross is the ambulance service here and one of their ambulances had just been abducted by some drug cartel thugs. This really hit home because the people who were supposed to be on that ambulance today, were students of ours and had traded shifts with those who had just been abducted. Jody and some of our instructors formed a circle and spent some time praying with the Green Cross people. One of the guys that traded off today, spent time with Jorge with some pretty heavy questions on his heart. Pray for all involved!

We had a late lunch/early dinner with Vicente and his wife, came back to the hotel, and said good-bye to Lili, one of our translators. Tomorrow, we'll be going to a prison for ministry. We don't know any details, but will keep you posted.

Prayer: for abducted Green Cross workers and their peers.

ministry in the prison tomorrow.

Thanks again and God Bless,  
Dan





-----Day 7 – August 7<sup>th</sup>, 2010-----

Support Team,

Our morning started at 0700 with devotions by Steve. He noted that he was blessed to spend some quality time with God last night and felt led to share some thoughts on the simplicity of the Gospel. He started with all of Gal 1, but I'll just highlight some scriptures. Paul declares his apostleship as not through man, but directly through Jesus Christ v.4 "...who gave himself for our sins, that He might deliver us from this present evil age..." It seems the early church started complicating things and Paul had to set things straight by saying, v.6,7 "I marvel that you are turning away so soon from Him who called you in the grace of Christ, to a different gospel, which is not another; but there are some who trouble you and want to pervert the Gospel of Christ." He later states that he didn't receive his teaching from man, but from direct revelation from Jesus Christ. And that God separated him and called him to preach the Gospel to the Gentiles. Steve then went to 1 Cor 15:1-6 where Paul states that the Gospel that he preached (and that which he received) was V.3,4 "...that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the Scriptures," And that He was later seen by many.

Pretty simple. Thank you Lord.

We met our prison contact at breakfast and were explained the rules and what to expect. It is a maximum security prison about an hour from our hotel with plenty of restrictions for visitors regarding clothing, jewelry, electronics, etc. Basically, we couldn't bring in anything. When we got there, it looked like a typical prison; lots of fences with barbed-wire, open space between concrete structures, towers, and guards. As we were going through the security check in, we found out that even with all the restrictions, they still allowed literature to be brought in. Well, that was nice, because we had about 200 Gospel of Johns in Spanish with us. Apparently, the prison is very open to outside church influence. There's a Catholic church inside, and a Christian church under construction. As we finally made it inside the prison, it wasn't anything like what I'd expected. Sure, the buildings were concrete and steel, and a bit grimy, but inside a couple of dining halls there were various vendors lining the walls, selling food, drinks, and other nick-knacks. In the center of the prison was a large open area with dirt/mowed weeds, and picnic like tables scattered out in the distance. It was family day and there were lots of visitors intermixed with prisoners. A canopy tent had been set up for a prior event and a church service had been planned for today; John was the guest speaker.

The stage had a band and as the music played, some started to gather. There was such a mix of people, some with multiple facial tattoos, others looked like your next door neighbor. All were in for serious charges and serving long sentences. Worship was very good and as the service was starting, one prisoner with his family were walking by, when I felt that "still small voice" to go give them a Gospel of John. Well, I don't speak Spanish, and sort of just ignored the tug, at first. Then I thought, "That's the voice you're supposed to listen to." So I chased them down and was obedient in giving them a Gospel of John. Soon, all the firefighters were canvassing the area passing out these Gospel booklets inviting them to the service. They all got passed out and not only prisoners came to the service, but families also.

I've heard John speak many times, but I think this was one of his strongest messages. I'll have to condense his message a bit for this email, but he immediately connected with the prisoners, using scripture and some life experiences. They knew he cared for them and were glued to his every word. He spoke in terms they truly understood or desired to know; prisoners, bondage, sin, penalty, forgiveness, and freedom. He started by stating we are prisoners to our sin, and that the penalty of sin is death - but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ. He stressed that a gift must be received using John 1:12, "but as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, to those who believe in His name." He used many other examples and scriptures, but wrapped it up with the confidence we can have in our salvation quoting 1 John 5:11-13 " And this is the testimony: that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not

have the Son of God does not have life. These things I have written to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life..." In the end, he challenged them to make a public statement of their faith and stand. About 40 prisoners or visiting family members stood and prayed. There was more prayer and worship time following.

This trip to the prison was a great experience. We were able to reach out to some, and encourage others. We met and prayed with some very sincere Christians who happen to be prisoners. They continue to pay the penalty of their former life, but are living for Christ inside.

We made one last stop at the Central Guadalupe fire station for final good-byes to Vicente and those on duty. Now, back at the hotel, we're packing for our return trip home tomorrow. Thanks again for all your prayerful support. God has done another wonderful work here in the Monterrey area. Continue to pray for our hosts, Jody and Agustin, their ministry here, and for future outreach opportunities. Pray also that the new believers here would be encouraged in their faith and nurtured in His word.

Dan



