



Tamarindo Update

WE ARE ONLINE!
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Making a difference in El Salvador

Volume 5, Issue 1

Summer 2009

The View From Here- by Bud Frutkin, President



It may seem a little odd to begin this annual survey of Foundation activities with one that hasn't happened yet, but I am going to start with a discussion of our long-hoped-for strategic retreat and end with some details about last fall's fundraiser, our greatest accomplishment of the past year.

- **Strategic retreat**—We are hoping to do this in August, if John Giuliano can come from El Salvador then to join the rest of our board in Indianapolis. The retreat will be only one day, but that's a start. I am hoping that if we quietly assemble in one place at one time and listen to one another's wisdom, we will be there when a better sense of direction arrives.
- **Radio Sumpul project**—With the help of John's wife, Maria, who has a background in radio, the Foundation helped to fund the replacement of a transformer damaged by lightning. Lightning protection equipment was also installed. The radio station has been active in the Guarjila area since the war and broadcasts community service programs.
- **Mike Qualters trip to Guarjila**—Mike is our vice-president and the guy who is responsible for turning the long and large Tamarindo chicken coops into fully usable structures for indoor soccer and in-line hockey. He visited Guarjila for a week in early August last year, and spent a great deal of time talking with the people who lead the major institutions in the village. John arranged meetings and did the translating for discussions with the Directiva (town council), the clinic and the school.
- **Expanded Board of Directors**—Membership on the board grew from 16 in 2008 to 19 in 2009. At our January annual meeting, four new members joined us and three old members renewed their three-year terms. We had one resignation.

What's Inside...

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-
- **Fundraising efforts**—Our annual Christmas appeal produced very modest results, probably both because of the recession and the fact that we keep going back to the same people for help. My hat is off to those of you who, though probably numb by now, have responded generously. Our monthly giving program has dropped a bit, but not as much as I feared, so I am grateful for that too.
 - **John's helpers**—Somehow John was able to find a few local people in Guarjila to assist him with necessary bookkeeping jobs. This is not a glorious task but a necessary one, if we want to keep our non-profit status in the face of an IRS audit. John sends us a copy of every receipt for every dollar spent. Sometimes these monthly reports are 60 pages long or more.
 - **School delegations on the increase**—I thought the recession would put a dent in this project, but we are actually adding schools. For the first time, Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis sent a delegation. Creighton University added a second delegation this year for Professor Tom Kelly's course in liberation theology. Creighton Prep, a high school in Omaha, is considering sending a delegation next year.





The View From Here (continued from page 1)

This is in addition to those schools that have sent delegations for years and years: St. Mary's (Berkeley, California), the Newman Center at Arizona State University, Archbishop Mitty High School (San Jose, California) and St. Francis High School (Mountain View, California)

- **2009 & 2009 Budgets**—We did these back-to-back, and the 2009 budget represents the first time we were able to have a budget in hand before the end of the first calendar quarter. John sent all his figures to us well before the end of 2008, so we were thankful for his good and timely efforts. There are really two budgets, one for the Tamarindo Community in Guarjila, and the other for the Foundation in Indianapolis.

- **Video**—One of the more exciting results of the Fall Fundraiser was the creation of an eight-minute video that Mike Qualters and Debbie Sahn shepherded into existence with the help of a local media consultant. The raw material for the video came from Mike's August trip to Guarjila. We showed the video on the evening of the Fall Fundraiser, and it can be seen now on our website at www.tamarindofoundation.org.

Fall fundraiser—This was the premier event of the last year. Debbie Sahn, of our board, organized it with the help of Laura Moehling, a non-board volunteer willing to share her expertise. The fundraiser was a sit-down dinner at a local wedding facility. Over 100 people attended, and donations were matched by a very generous supporter. Close to \$85,000 was raised and after expenses, the Foundation netted over \$75,000. (The aforementioned video cost \$2,000 of those expenses, but we now have a creative and permanent marketing tool.) The evening was very organized, with blow-up posters of some of our Salvadoran friends in Guarjila hung along the perimeter of the hall, more pictures of villagers at each table, an open bar, a good meal, an array of speakers setting out their stories of meeting and growing with our Tamarindo friends, all ending with the screening of the new video and the rustle of reaching for those checkbooks.

Whatever happened over the year was the fruit of dedicated people caring enough to make it happen and holding themselves accountable to their promises. To give you some sense of the commitment, the Board of Directors held 10 meetings over the period from January, 2008 through May, 2009. In addition, the Executive Committee of the Board attended an additional 12 meetings. Everyone also worked hard on implementing assignments created at those meetings. My thanks to each and every member of the Board. My thanks also to those of you near and far who help support this project.

(A more detailed version of this article is on our website: www.tamarindofoundation.org. Look for "President's Not Very Annual Report: 2009.")

All best for the Foundation.

June 15, 2009



Bud Frutkin, president of the Tamarindo Foundation.

CASA MUSEO JON CORTINA NOW OPEN IN GUARJILA

By Maria Guiliano

When Jon Cortina arrived in El Salvador as a novice Jesuit in September of 1955 at the age of 20, little did he know how much of his life would be dedicated to the poor, abandoned and long denied Salvadoran communities of El Salvador. Neither did he know he would become part of a generation of priests like Ignacio Ellacuria, Armando Montes, Ignacio Matin-Barò, Segundo Montes, Juan Ramon Moreno and Joaquin Lòpez, all of whom were brutally assassinated during El Salvador's violent civil war (1980-1992).



Jon Cortina was part of a group who lived the theology of Liberation's golden age in El Salvador. Together with the martyr Rutilio Grande from Aguilares, north of San Salvador, they were dedicated to the struggle led by organizations of farmers who strived for a life of dignity and human decency. Jon also joined Archbishop Romero in striving to improve the plight of the poor. With the death of Father Rutilio Grande in 1977 a new page in the life of Jon and his fellow Jesuits was being written and paid for in blood.



In 1986, Father Jon Cortina, along with religious groups, joined efforts to repopulate the northeast sector of Chalatenango while the civil war was at its peak. At this point he was teaching at the University of Central America (Jesuit University in San Salvador). Every weekend they would journey to Chalatenango, passing through military checkpoints, so they could join the people in the combat zone.

Because of his constant travels to the combat zone Father Jon was not killed in the massacre of his fellow Jesuits and friends at UCA on November 16th, 1989. At that moment Jon was in Guarjila where he survived due to the advice, support and the care of the people he helped in the northeast sector of Chalatenango. From that moment on Guarjila and its people became, in one word, home, to him.

In Guarjila, Father Jon learned of the atrocities committed by the armed forces and security forces against the farming communities. He was most impacted by the stories of mothers who had lost their children when they were literally taken from their arms by military personnel. Always practicing the word of God, the example set by Archbishop Romero, together with his roots as an immigrant, created in Jon the ability and vocation to comfort the "mothers of the disappeared". As a result he founded his most beloved project, The Pro Búsqueda Association, in order to look for and find these disappeared children of the war. Sadly, Father Jon Cortina passed away on December 12, 2005 in Guatemala City. His remains now rest alongside his Jesuit comrades and martyrs in the Monseñor Romero chapel at UCA.



To honor his memory, the community of Guarjila decided to open the Jon Cortina Casa Museo in the house where he lived during the last nine years of his life, a place which he loved so much, surrounded by the people he most loved. The museum contains all his personal belongings which tell of the simplicity of his life through stories, pictures and books, the marks of a man whose life remains in the history of the country.



St. Mary's Trip to El Salvador



On February 27th of this year, Saint Mary's College High School sent its tenth student delegation to Guarjila. Our immersion trip is part of a larger experience on our campus called Enrichment Week. Enrichment is the perfect word to describe the time that we spend in El Salvador. It is always a journey of minds, hearts and souls. I feel very fortunate that I have been able to share this journey with so many students over the years, and been witness to their awakenings.

For instance, this year two of our students were moved by the generosity of their Tamarindo family, who offered them the only bed in their humble home. Rather than dwelling on guilt for being more comfortable than their hosts, these students learned the meaning of hospitality in a world where so many people have so much and give so little.

Another student had a difficult time being away from her family. On our first day's reflection there were anguished tears of homesickness. In a matter of days of being with the Tamarindos, she felt welcomed and loved and cried again when it came time to leave. This student learned not only to appreciate those she missed at home, but also to give and accept the love and friendship of the Tamarindos.

Each year our trip is uniquely flavored by themes that arise from events in El Salvador and in the world. This year, the pending presidential election brought a new feeling of hope and a new layer of political activism to our immersion. Tamarindo leader Luis Lopez and all the residents of Guarjila educated us about Salvadoran politics and shared their vision of a better future for El Salvador. We returned home before the historic election of Mauricio Funes, but our group celebrated with the Tamarindos and were with them in our hearts.

I have seen many students over the years transformed by their immersion experience. They grow in faith, intellect and empathy. One of our students, Katherine Blair, reflected on her time in El Salvador. Like many, she found that walking among the martyrs compelled her to reexamine and find new meaning in her faith. Her thoughts are below.

Reflection by Katherine Blair

At the core of Catholicism is the Resurrection. I was brought up and confirmed Catholic, and this central teaching has been mentioned to me more times than I can count. Jesus lived a life of service for the suffering. As suggested in Colossians 3:12-17, He clothed himself with kindness, compassion, humility and patience every day, but every moment, over these clothes, He wore love. He was crucified, and then suffered silently for our sins. But then, he rose. Women saw the Resurrected Christ, but were only told to go spread the message. Despite hearing this story so many times, and experiencing its significance at every mass, I never understood why this re-appearance is the

core of everything religious I know. But then I went to El Salvador, on the "Pilgrims for Peace" Immersion trip.

In our daily activities, we learned about the incredible and tragic history of El Salvador. On one of the days, we took a trip to the cemetery where the Maryknoll Sisters are buried. These sisters were American nuns who came to El Salvador to learn about the war. During their trip, they fell in love with the people of El Salvador, so much so that they could not bring themselves to return to the safety and comfort of the U.S. while the people they loved were left to be killed. The sisters stayed, smuggling innocent people to safety and working to save lives from the war. Eventually, they were kidnapped, gang raped, and murdered by members of the Salvadoran army.

While sitting at their graves, our incredible leader, John, was teaching us about their history, and he said, "But the spirit didn't die with the women. Their spirits lived on, and inspired others to continue on in their work." And that's when it hit me. The Resurrection is the central teaching because the spirit of Jesus has lived on past his body. This resurrection has allowed the Spirit to be with us, and it has transcended two millennia and is still present every day. Jesus suffered through the torture with love, and he was murdered. When they say he "died for our sins," I think they meant that he let himself be the example of how love is the most important thing, and everything, EVERYTHING, can be dealt with through love. And the Resurrection, as I can see now, was the revival of the spirit of God, the spirit of love, and the spirit of service. When Jesus appeared to those people, he simply wanted them to go on and spread the message of love, and keep the spirit alive.

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Katherine Blair and other students at the war memorial in San Salvador.





This letter was written by Maria Lopez-Knowles to Melissa Graviss and Jeff Mihaly, both teachers at St. Mary's College High School in Berkeley, CA. Maria's daughter, Francesca, a student at St. Mary's, was part of this year's immersion trip to El Salvador which was led by Melissa and Jeff.

Dear Melissa and Jeff,

Allow me to take this opportunity to thank you both profusely for the work you did in preparing for El Salvador and then for the actual trip itself.

Frankie has come home DEEPLY enriched by this experience, in more ways that she can even comprehend today. It's still slowly sinking in but she has taken the opportunity to share her reflections, her experiences, and her new discernment of the world order, class structure, social justice, spirituality, and Christianity – to name a few. She was profoundly moved by everything surrounding Archbishop Romero's life and death, as well as the assassinations of the Jesuits, the nuns, and of all the innocent victims of this horrific war.

I think the timing of this trip was ideal as well. I believe that once she had secured the sacrament of confirmation she figured she was done for a while; had lost interest in going to mass and exploring the faith. She now is renewed in more ways than one. What a gift during this Lenten season!

What touched me the most was something she said the night she got back:

“All my life I've had to go to mass and never really felt a connection to God. I found him in a tiny church with 4 benches in El Salvador, amongst the poor.”

What more can any parent want for their child?

Again, many thanks and keep up the great work.

Warmly,

Maria

**DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS MOVED
AND IS NO LONGER ON OUR MAILING LIST?
If they would like to continue to receive in-
formation about the Tamarindos, please
send their mailing information to: Clara Pile:
scpile@tamarindofoundation.org**



The Guarjila Radio Station



Dear Board,

I am happy to confirm that after five weeks the work on the antenna is completed and Radio Sumpul is back on the air.

Last December, replacement of the transformer was relatively easy compared with what was ahead. Carrying materials all the way to the top of the mountain was a difficult task for the team of volunteers.

For those who do not have any idea how the transmission of the radio waves work, here is a basic explanation. The radio broadcasting site is located in Guarjila. From there the signal is sent through a link or radio wave to the top of the mountain, known as Cerro de la Meza or Flat Top Mountain, which is high enough to receive the signal and send it out as far as 24.85 miles, reaching Chalatenango City, nearby communities, and the border towns of Honduras.

The antenna has a strategic location, but it is also vulnerable to electrical storms during the six-month rainy season. During this time, from May until November, it is very common for electrical charges to hit the highest point of the antenna and burn out the entire system. Today, this is avoided by having three lightning rods along the electric line that send the electrical charges to the ground.

The origin of the previous collapse of the electrical installation was due to the lack of surveillance of the system. Today we have a plan to check the lightning conductor during the rainy season to detect when one of the components needs to be replaced to protect the transformer that supplies the energy to the base. This replacement cost is much easier to handle since the price of each component is \$100 or less in contrast to the price of the transformer which costs \$2,500.

It took three working weeks for a team of seven volunteers from the community, working with an engineer, to complete the excavation of the absorbing line on the ground around the antenna and the broadcasting base on the top of the mountain. It took another week to complete the tryouts and final adjustments to insure there will be no interference with other radio stations in the area.

Today, the radio station begins operation at 5:00 am and ends at 10:00 pm. A team of fourteen volunteers, both male and female working in shifts through this time period, host news and music programs.

On behalf of The Radio Sumpul Team, I would like to thank The Tamarindo Foundation, the Board of Directors and all donors for the generous donation and support that allows the radio to continue working with the mission for which it was created: to serve as a communication channel for an underdeveloped and marginalized part of El Salvador.

Sincerely,
Maria Guiliano
Guarjila, Chalatenango





The Tamarindo Foundation contributed funds for the purchase of needed materials for the repair of Radio Sumpul while volunteers from Guarjila provided the necessary labor.

To: The Tamarindo Foundation
Indianapolis, Indiana

January 20, 2009

Dear Tamarindo Foundation,

Special greetings from the staff of Sumpul Radio 92.1FM and the management team of Radio Sumpul CCR. This letter is a thank you from the staff of Radio Sumpul and the Guarjila community. Because of the generous support you gave to the radio station we are back on the air.

The people of the various communities are grateful and happy to again hear this alternative radio station. They enjoy listening to various educational and entertainment programs. The schedule includes local, national, and international news, the analysis of the current political situation, social and cultural programs for the young as well as music of all genres.

Thanks for everything.
The Radio Sumpul Staff

Reflection

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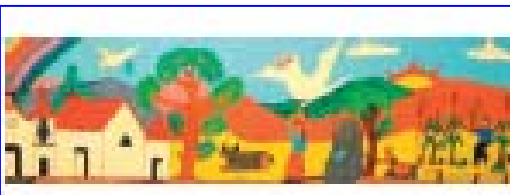
The spirit of the Maryknoll sisters, Father Rutilio Grande, Archbishop Oscar Romero, and all of the real people of El Salvador lives on. It is evident in the hope, the generosity, and the love of the people in El Salvador. They embraced us Americans even though our nation destroyed theirs. They want to get to know us as people. It is an honor for them to house us. The spirit of Christ, resurrected various times in various ways, came to life for me in El Salvador.

This trip has shown me the value of true love and true service. I can safely say that I love the people I met and knew for only a few days. I would lay down anything for those innocent children I know, just like the Maryknoll sisters and so many others before me have done. Christ talked about loving everyone as a brother or sister, and now I know what that unconditional love is.

This love could not be bound by the barriers of language. This immersion trip has shown me that there is only one true language: the language of friendship and love. One of the best friends that I made in El Salvador could only understand half of what I said, yet we still managed to become almost inseparable by the end of the trip. He and I communicated almost purely through this language of love.

I have learned so much about my faith, more than I ever thought I could learn in just one week. I have taken religion classes for most of my life, and the most I have ever learned, and my true understanding of what it means to be Catholic, has come from this one week of immersion in El Salvador.

Melissa Graviss is a teacher at St. Mary's College High School, Berkeley, CA and Katherine Blair is a student at the school.





The Tamarindo Community: Changing the World, One Life at a Time



by Matt DeBoer

In May 2007, I had the chance to travel to Guarjila, Chalatenango, El Salvador with Dr. Tom Kelly and 15 other students from Creighton University for a community immersion experience and Theology class. As I reflect on that experience 2 years later, it is very clear to me what was so moving about my time with the Tamarindos: the community. I had never left the country before; my family was indifferent to the idea; I longed for something bigger in my life; I was looking to do something “different” with my summer ... so off to Guarjila it was!

Our first night we ended up sleeping at the Tamarindo Center, on top of ping pong tables, weight benches, and other odds and ends; and alongside some of the Tamarindos as well as numerous roaches, spiders, and other insects to the harmonious tune of a choir of farm animals that strived but failed to sing as a unit ... I was a bit turned off by this initial experience, but I knew we’d soon be moving in with families. That happened the next night, and while I had a bed and a more “homey” appearance, the surrounding critters and sounds comforted me for the full three-weeks!

During my first few days in Guarjila, I found myself very uncomfortable. I had a hard time opening up. I was nervous about my lack of Spanish-speaking abilities and too concerned about impressing the locals, about not showing any weakness. However, before too long, I found myself immersed into family life with Yolanda, the mother and soul of the family there, her husband, and their three young boys, Neres, Edwin, and Nicero (forgive my spelling difficulties, mis hermanos). When our time together was through, we were inseparable. It was truly like leaving family. We had shared life stories, despite a language barrier. We had shared struggles and difficulties of our past, as well as joys and hopes for our futures. We laughed together, cried together, sang together, danced together. It was in El Salvador where I learned what community – and family – was all about.

My life has been full of bountiful blessings, but before my time with the Tamarindos, I never really *felt* what living was all about. I found that in El Salvador. I found that in Guarjila, with John and the Tamarindos. Not only did I learn about the history, culture, the Church, and the people of El Salvador, I was invited to live in it, and my life has been transformed as a result of this. I have learned that my well-being is intimately connected to the well-being of children and the elderly of El Salvador, and not just “spiritually.” We all belong to each other, and we must live our lives aware of that, or we will forget about our sisters and brothers that we do not see on a daily basis.

Since my experience in El Salvador, God has sent me to teach on 3 different continents. I am currently teaching in New Orleans as a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, working with children growing up in very difficult homes in a rather precarious place, and my experience with the Tamarindos inspires my teaching daily. As I seek to enter into the hearts of my students, I share with them from the depths of mine, which was first opened in the simplicity of life in El Salvador. Rather than pursuing a life of comfort and familiarity, I am discovering that God has other plans for me. I find that I now prefer the simple lifestyle that I observed and lived in El Salvador to the one of comfort and luxury I grew up in. Similarly, before I went to Guarjila, I had a “plan” for my next 5 years, but my world has since been shaken, stirred, and turned upside down. Amidst all of this chaos and transformation, my faith has grown and developed into my rock – my Tamarindo tree – that refuses to collapse despite constant attacks from above, below, and all around.

While it would be impossible to ever “pay back” the Tamarindos, John, and all of the people of Guarjila that have changed my life, one thing I learned from John and his community is that we should not necessarily aim to change the whole world in our lifetime – we are each one part of a greater body working toward a greater goal. However, we should *fight* to change and improve our community, that is what Jesus asks of us. I have been inspired, transformed, and energized by the Tamarindos and the community experience I had in El Salvador. It is my hope that I am now sharing that with all the people I meet, especially the children I teach every day, challenging them to look around their worlds, ask questions, and do something about the things that are not right.

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Matt DeBoer (right) and Joe de Guzman, another Creighton graduate, (left) with their host family.



2009 SALVADORAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

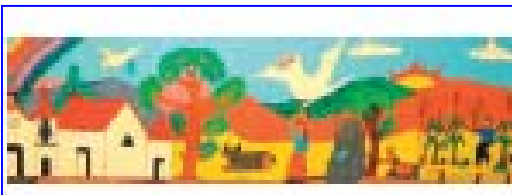
El Salvador celebrated a historical election on Sunday, March 15. The Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN), the former Salvadoran guerilla movement during the twelve year civil war, won 51.3% to 48.7% for the conservative ARENA party. Mauricio Funes, the president-elect, a former TV newsman, became the first left-leaning president in the country's history. His victory puts an end to the twelve years of ARENA party rule and makes El Salvador the latest to join a growing number of Latin American countries that have democratically chosen leftist governments. (SHARE Foundation)

Antonio Canas, Country Coordinator for CRISPAZ - Christians for Peace in El Salvador wrote this the day after El Salvador's national election:

“The light of a new day.

It is a March morning, as so many in years long gone. It seems a so-common day that it is hard to think of all those generations that passed, with sacrifice and suffering, waiting for this light. Huge responsibilities, huge problems await for this government, and this people, for every one of us Salvadorans, and ever one of all of you who have always been close accompanying the suffering, faith and hopes of this people.

Funes first speech, as elected president, last night had the right words remembering Monsignor Romero, promising to follow the church preferential option for the poor.”



Tamarindo Foundation, Inc. Board of Directors

The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) volunteer organization devoted to making a difference in El Salvador

- Carl Arnold
- Pat Baughman
- Jeff Callis
- Nick Fohl
- Bud Frutkin
- Tom Funk
- Jennifer Grontkowski
- Allison Hall Witmeier
- Diane Hendrickson Funk
- Alice Mattingly
- George McCord
- Clara Pile
- Mike Qualters
- Debbie Sahn
- Mary Sukup
- Elizabeth Traylor
- Carol Wagner
- John Guiliano,
Director of Operations in El Salvador

Contributions to the foundation may be sent to

The Tamarindo Foundation
P.O. Box 90404
Indianapolis, IN
46290-0404

Or go to

www.tamarindofoundation.org

For information or to contribute to the newsletter, contact Clara Pile
scpile@tamrindofoundation.org



The "Tamarindo Coffeehouse Group" playing at Fatima Retreat Center in Indianapolis.

THE SECOND "COFFEE HOUSE" FUNDRAISER



Bill Sahm enjoys visiting with Val and Ed Fillenworth at the coffee house fund raiser.

The Second Annual Tamarindo Foundation Coffeehouse was held April 19th at the Fatima Retreat Center in Indianapolis.

Once again the Tamarindo Band, made up of Mary Sukup, Mike Qualters, Chris Dietrick,, and Tom Funk and his son J.T., provided the music for a committed group of Foundation supporters.

Attendance was down some from last year, as were contributions, probably due to the current economic conditions. However, those in attendance made up for the decrease in numbers with their enthusiastic appreciation of the entertainers!

We want to express our thanks to all those who did take the time to join us for the evening to help support the Tamarindo Foundation!

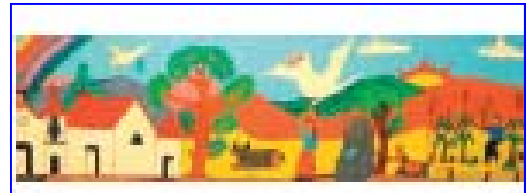


Bishop Chatard students share experience of their recent trip to Guarjila, El Salvador.



Board members Jeff Callis and Allison Hall Wittmeier enjoy listening to music.





TAMARINDO DELEGATION SCHEDULE 2009

February 27-March 7 St. Mary's College High School Berkeley, California

March 8-16 Arizona State University Tempe, Arizona

March 27-April 5 Bishop Chatard High School Indianapolis, Indiana

May 15-June 8 Creighton University Omaha, Nebraska

June 10-18 Archbishop Mitty High School San Jose, California

June 20-28 Saint Francis High School Mountain View, California

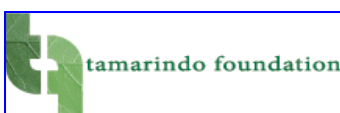
July 15-August 8 Creighton University Omaha, Nebraska

The Tamarindo Community
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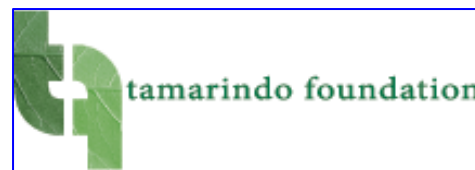
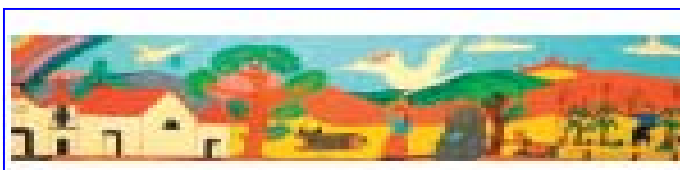
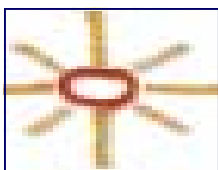
On our last days in Guarjila as we were studying for our Final Exam, John told us not to stress over it. He said something simple that rang like wedding chimes in college students' ears. He said not to worry too much about the grade Tom gives you for this class ... the real grade will come in what you do with your life, in how this experience impacts the way you live, your choices, your future. So even though I did very well in the class, this was only one more step on my journey. The words of peace activist Richard Bach sum up what John was saying rather eloquently: "Here is a test to find if your mission on earth is finished: if you're alive, it isn't."

Blessings to all the Tamarindo families and their supporters. Keep fighting the good fight!
Matthew "Mateo" DeBoer

Matt DeBoer recently won \$500 as well as a trip for four to New York City in a contest, and contributed the funds to the Tamarindo Foundation! We thank you, Matt!



The Tamarindo Foundation Inc.
A 501 (c) (3) Organization
P.O. Box 90404
Indianapolis, IN 46290-0404
www.tamarindofoundation.org



The Tamarindo Foundation Supporter Contribution

Good News! You can now donate online www.tamarindofoundation.org.
Yes! I would like to continue building a better future in El Salvador

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Enclosed is my tax-deductible gift of:

\$10 _____ \$25 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ \$250 _____ Other _____

I would like to be a member of the Tamarindo Foundation. (Adults) \$25____ (Students) \$15____

(For those who wish...)

I would like to make this contribution in honor of _____

Address _____

Please send an acknowledgement card to my friend or family member:

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to The Tamarindo Foundation and mail to the address on this newsletter