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"I've learned one important thing about God's gifts — what we do with them is our gift to Him."

Robert Wagner

FROM OUR CHAIR

Greetings Everyone,

I felt it was time to share with everyone just how great our God is to me. On 14 October 2006 I had a major heart attack while delivering to one of our customers in Beaver Creek, Colorado. I called 911 and found a safe place to park the truck along Highway 6 at Avon. God gave me the strength to get the truck out of the world's way. The ambulance that showed up remarkably quick had as an EMT a doctor who was learning to be a cardiologist.. They took me to Vail Valley Medical Center where the on-duty cardiologist, Doctor Gull, had enough sense to have me transported to Denver Cardio in Aurora. My treatment there, that Doc Gull could not have performed in Vail, made my recovery time so short that I was still able to serve with my brothers in SCF on the first weekend of November.

A year later I was diagnosed with sleep apnea. The Lord made sure I got the right treatment for that, which was a C-PAP mask at night - which I am still using and, I am grateful to report, without any oxygen input.

Two years later the pain and weakness in my legs got so severe that I could hardly walk. After getting test results back from the neurosurgeon, my family doc hooked me up with an awesome physical therapist. The surgeon wanted to do surgery on three discs and replace them with an artificial disc. My family doc and I agreed that the prospects of a six-month recovery time from surgery made it worthwhile to try therapy as a first option. God was so good to me. About three months after starting the therapy I was released and have had very little pain from my lower back.

Three years later on an October weekend at SCF I developed a cough that was so bad I would have to leave the table family so as not to be disruptive to the community. A couple of officers at different times as well as my brothers on the team would check on me. One of the officers would show up with cough drops, which of course we could not take in. Nothing in and nothing out -- that's the rule, right? A few weeks later I was diagnosed with COPD - all three categories -- asthma, emphysema, bronchitis. My family doc, a Christian man, has done a great job of referring me to good Christian specialists.

While serving with a couple of brothers on the first Nicaragua weekend I became very anxious and nervous and did my best to hide it. When we got back home, after a few months of various different testing, it was discovered that I have an anxiety problem. The doc was able to prescribe a medication that helps control it very well.

This past two years I have had a lot of pain and weakness, and it took what felt like forever for the doc to figure out what was going on. Then on top of everything I started feeling exhausted most of the time. Then I started to lose my grip to hold a pen or a glass of water. Low and behold, he figured out it was fibromyalgia. It is somewhat controlled but is a daily reminder of prayer time with God.

All this time God has carried me. I do not deserve any of the blessings I have received, but He keeps on giving me the daily basics. Our God, the head of this community, is indeed an awesome God - and even more awesome when we keep our eyes open to what he is doing in and out of the facilities. From Psalm 62:8, "Trust in him at all times, O people; pour out your hearts to him, for God is our refuge." If we remember this, our faithful God will always bring each of us and the Kairos Community through whatever the world throws our way. Let us all trust and listen to God's guidance.

In His Service and ever grateful to Him for every last detail of life,
Randy

You have just read Randy's compelling saga of how God has been taking care of Randy's health issues over the past several years — the very years in which he has been making himself very available to be used by God.

In the next story you will see God playing His role as the Great Arranger — putting the Condons in touch with a man whose witness He wanted them to experience. "Having" to sit in a booth turned out to be a much more beneficial experience than "getting" to sit at one of the big tables.

GOD'S VERY MYSTERIOUS MIRACULOUS WAYS

Last weekend Kevin and I attended my high school 50th reunion. I graduated from high school in Windsor, Colorado, back in the days when it was a tiny town. Everyone knew everyone - or so I thought, and the not-really-knowing is the subject of this essay.

There were fifty-two in my class and it was the biggest in history - up until then. Many of the kids stayed around the Greeley-Fort Collins-Loveland area, and many married other WHS grads. My emotions about attending were mixed, to say the least. One minute I was looking forward to it all with excited anticipation, and the next I was dreading it and ready to send regrets. I had not seen some of the 'kids' since that May graduation night that was so long ago and yet seemed like only yesterday. Others I'd seen from time to time. What would we talk about? I'd spent time trying to remember something specific about those with whom I'd not been closest. Kevin is not even a Coloradoan so he doesn't have the shared history. Would there be people for him to talk with?

Friday was a meet and greet, BBQ, and bonfire to burn our old school rivals in effigy. Saturday was filled with tours of our old schools, the Art Festival, and a paddle-boat ride in the new (since we were in school) town water park, and then dinner and the surprise of a very good Elvis impersonator after dinner. Sunday was a trip to a Rockies game. And it was all fun!

On Saturday evening, arriving right on time but later than many, we sat in a booth rather than at a big table, so we were with only one other couple — a classmate (Nicky) and his wife. We had not attended the daytime activities, since we were at a Kairos team meeting at the church where I grew up. To make conversation I asked how they'd enjoyed the day's activities. They hadn't gone; they'd been at an evangelism training session. Hmm — my interest was aroused and I began asking questions.

But the mysterious and miraculous part of the evening is that Nicky was led to share his story of coming to faith. He said he'd not been a good husband and just an okay dad. He worked and supported the family but had a temper and was difficult to get along with. Then neighbors began taking his kids to church and they went and were saved. His kids asked him to go with them and he refused. His wife began going and was saved. They all wanted him to go to church with them. One morning back in the day when the only thing you could get on TV Sunday mornings was "church," Nicky found himself talking to the TV -- but really to God. He wanted a different life. All that week he flipped and flopped about attending church with his family. As they walked down the steps after his final refusal, he again changed his mind and tore after them before he was tempted to back out. There was no altar call that Sunday or the next — what was that about, he wondered. But the third week, he committed to Christ. He shared with us the concrete, tangible ways his life changed almost instantly and how the change has been permanent. Just one instance is that, shortly after his conversion, he was moved to the night shift, which he hated. But even there he was patient and shared the Gospel with co-workers constantly. After one particularly obstinate non-believer came to accept Jesus as his Savior, Nicky got his longed-for transfer back to the day shift. It is his belief that God put him on the night shift for that one soul.

Early in the conversation, Kevin asked if he could send them Kairos information. The two exchanged emails. After hearing Nicky's testimony and seeing his wife's gentle nods of affirmation, I blurted that Nicky needs to be a Kairos volunteer -- the residents need to hear his testimony,

Initially I was disappointed not to be sitting at a big table with lots of others. But God put us with Nicky and Irene to hear their powerful testimony and be enriched as we really got to know someone whom I would have said I knew. All during dinner I shivered with Holy Spirit goose bumps as I heard a powerful story of God at work in an everyday life.

Submitted by the Reverend Glenda Condon

Now , one more story of God's work in our lives —
of God acting where a human “wouldn't have thought of it.”

BACKSLIDING

In early May 1988 I set out on a dry, sunny day for the summit of Pikes Peak via the 13-mile Barr Trail. Above tree line there were drifts of wet snow here and there, but nothing deep. It was just a beautiful, God-blessed day.

By the time I got to the area of the “16 Golden Stairs” there was more snow than not, and I could see that it would be easier to just go straight up, rather than find the “stairs” under the snow. This went just fine for a while, and I was getting close to a point under the usual snow cornice where I could come up onto the Cog Railroad track and walk the remaining few feet to the summit on the tracks. Just about then I realized that my boots were not getting a very good purchase in the snow – in fact, I could feel a slight disconnection, and then I realized that I could lose traction altogether, and then I did. Suddenly there I was in the air, free of the ground, somehow facing down slope, noticing the fantastic view of Colorado Springs, about to go plunging down the slick slope to the rocks below, and saying out loud, “Well Lord, I guess this is it” -- and feeling OK about it.

Then I was on the snow, sliding down head first on my back, with nothing to stop me until I would hit those humongous boulders below. My arms were flailing, trying to find something to grab on to. As big rocks went by, my hand hit one just enough to flip me over onto my stomach, so now at least I could see where I was going. I could also see that those big rocks at the bottom of the snow field were getting closer, faster.

Or was it slower? Somehow, I seemed to be slowing down, like coming in for a soft landing. With arms outstretched for the collision, I stopped just as I came to The Big Boulder. I sat up in the snow, looked around to see where I was. Was I injured? Not really. I had been wearing sunglasses, which had got pressed into the snow (my head was a snowplow), and the bridge had cut into my nose, which bled a little.

I collected myself and made my way over to the trail and regained all the elevation I had lost. When I got into the Summit House, a man who had seen the whole thing from the Cog train (which happened to pass just as I was sliding) asked me why I was playing around like that. My reply was restrained.

Later I was going through the whole thing in my mind, profusely thanking the Lord for getting me stopped -- and trying to figure out how He did it. Of course we are not supposed to analyze miracles, but He told me anyway. The flailing of my arm “just happened” to flip me over onto my stomach so that my boot toes would be pointing downward and thus dig into the snow and act as brakes – which is exactly what they did.

I could not have thought of doing that on my own. No, it was the Lord who flipped me over onto my stomach.

God really doesn't like backsliding.

Submitted by Jim Strub

“We are richer as followers of Jesus Christ when we retell our stories and hear those of others.”
The Reverend Glenda Condon

LA VISTA WOMEN'S — PUEBLO

The La Vista Kairos team wants you to know that they are alive and well — “small but mighty.”

They are going in to the prison for Monthly Reunions on the third Sundays at 6:00 pm.

They are hoping that the prison officials will find a way to make a large room available for a 4-day Weekend.

There are about ten Kairos graduates who come to the Reunions. They bring along about the same number of guests.

If you are interested in joining this budding program, please contact their SC rep, Jonnie McConaghy, or their facility liaison, Sara Igyarto.

KPMI SUMMER CONFERENCE

The 2011 Summer conference was in Manchester, New Hampshire. The first two days are dedicated to sub-committee meetings, and the International Council and Board Meetings. The next two days are filled with seminars on a variety of subjects from technical business of Kairos details to more spiritual subjects like how to mentor to women and men differently. Every morning and every evening offers opportunities to worship and fellowship. I can highly recommend for anyone to travel to a KPMI summer conference to learn more about our fine ministry.

There were no big issues passed this time by the IC – only a small item about doing background checks for Kairos Torch, a program dealing directly with kids. Other announcements included a new “40 Days of Peace Initiative” founded by a Pastor in Georgia. Kairos is also partnering with two evidence-based Christian program providers – Change Companies and First Steps. They will provide materials for weekly study groups in prison lead by Kairos volunteers. We will get more details soon on both of these projects.

The biggest news was the successful financial audit completion with a positive recommendation reported. This will have a huge effect on the ministry’s ability (via the Foundation) to attract large donors. This will lead to certification by the likes of EFCA and other charitable organization watchdogs. Thanks to Brett our KPMI financial guru and all of the hard working Financial Secretaries and Treasurers throughout the country!

Many times I have written about our apparent difficult relationship with International. I hear at AC meetings and team meetings folks dissatisfied with “them”. Interestingly, I get to the KPMI conference, and I get an earful about “those rogues out in Colorado.” This puts an IC Rep like myself in a tenuous position. However, this is very much like my career as an Application Engineer, in which I was always between the irate customer and the frustrated developers at my factory. Mind you, the job is much like a diplomat, to bring the two opposing viewpoints to a common ground.

The key is, to understand that it’s the job of the IC Rep to represent Colorado’s viewpoint to KPMI, but it is also equally important to present KPMI’s viewpoint to the volunteers of Colorado. Personal opinion is secondary in both cases; and in the right mode, the Rep should see both sides. This responsibility passes down to AC Reps, to faithfully represent the KPMI point of view to the ACs, and to any team members that we encounter.

The most difficult time during the conference was when I presented the State Committee’s response to a request to detail what problems we have with Kairos Inside. The KI sub-committee chair was very receptive, but upon voicing our problems with the required team size, and the use of male priests in women’s prisons and women to deliver food at men’s prisons, I was greeted with significant vocal opposition. While during the meeting there was vocal opposition, it turns out I received many supportive comments in private afterwards. Many other states have similar opinions of the onerous rules.

So, here we are. I still need to represent KPMI’s position on these issues. We know that we should strive to reach full team sizes. This is a positive, both to help the inmates on the weekend as well as side benefits of more money, more fresh blood in the volunteer pool, and increase His kingdom.

We should want to understand why we are in opposition to these rules. Every organization reaches a size and an age where bureaucracy overcomes common sense. Jesus himself saw too many rules and not enough love in the Pharisees. Martin Luther identified similar developments with the church in his 95 Theses. Even our own government seems to have grown completely out of its own ability to financially support itself. With so many historical examples it seems clear that it is human nature to continually grow organizations, and their controlling rules. Maybe it’s time we re-evaluate which rules actually improve the Kairos experience, and which are a little too much interference in the ability for the program to adapt to different states, teams, and prisons. With this in mind, we must faithfully fill out the Excellence Initiative Checklist (go to <http://www.mykairos.org/clientimages/23761/excellenceinitiatives/2011%20kairos%20inside%20excellence%20initiative%2003%2019%202011.pdf>).

Only if we truthfully report how we do our weekends, will we be able to point to our success and our differences. Only 17% of the forms have been returned this year, and many other states are reporting similar problems that we are having. John Thompson has promised that if a lot of states report non-compliance on a particular issue, that he’ll re-evaluate the rule itself, not just try harder to enforce it.

Please email me with comments and insights that I can use to accurately represent Colorado to KPMI.

God Bless.

M. Jeffrey Holley

Meanwhile, for the new start in Wyoming, Jeff reports that there are tentative plans for a volunteer training on Saturday 17 September and for Torrington Kairos #1 in Spring 2012. There are Kairos grads in Torrington who can help with Monthly Reunions and the Weekend.

THE VALUE OF KPMI

KPMI has been trying for years to communicate the value of the International organization. We are blessed to be a part of this Christian movement that was started 35 years ago.

Here is a simplified list that I have compiled for everybody to contemplate. Also, I will encourage everyone to read the two part article "We Are One" by George Brown, our recently retired KPMI CFO, that was recently in the KPMI newsletter. It should be on our coloradokairos.org web-site by the time that you read this. I tried to list these in the order of importance:

1. Kairos is a God-inspired ministry. If you don't think so, then why are you doing it?
2. Everything successful starts small, but grows too big for a simple structure and requires hierarchy to manage the complexity.
3. 26,000+ volunteers, 300+ programs-strong, gives clout and name recognition to our ministry.
4. 501(c)(3) tax exempt status across the US, which is hard to get and maintain, provides us a powerful draw for donations to run our weekends.
5. Every single board member, International Council Member, and Staff member:
 - a. serves at a local prison or KO working with the incarcerated or their family... just like you!
 - b. is elected or works directly for an elected bodyBecause of this, it is **INDISPUTABLE** that Kairos is a **BOTTOM-UP** grass-roots run ministry!
6. Kairos Foundation and the financial accountability standards that we are setting will bring deep-pocket, institutional support and recognition to our ministry.
7. Coming Federal standards for "Evidence Based Programs" will require ministries to show why their programs are worthy of prison staff time. Small local ministries will be pushed out due to lack of funds and support to accomplish studies needed to do this. KPMI is already starting this process for us.
8. Affiliation fees only cover a meager 30% of the KPMI budget. Large donations do the heavy lifting for us, including starting new ministries ("Go forth and make disciples of ALL nations!").

Ok, still not convinced? We must realize that any organization that grows to a certain size and starts to deal with large sums of money, particularly one that claims 501(c)(3) tax exempt status, must become a legal entity, a corporation. This is true of any charity, church, or fund raising group. As a corporation, it must adhere to financial standards and legal requirements, and it must protect its intellectual property. Here are hard, cold, legalistic truths of being a corporation. This should not be construed to mean that the underlying ministry or the folks running it are hard, cold or legalistic! Indeed not! Every last one of the KPMI people I have met at the board meetings and conferences are genuine Christians wanting to do His will in prison. So this last section is not needed for most people to understand the benefit of KPMI, but is necessary to counter those who would argue that "we don't need KPMI, so we should just do it ourselves."

9. As a Kairos volunteer, and especially as a State Committee member, you signed documents legally binding you to follow the state chapter agreement and uphold the Kairos methodology and by-laws. You are morally bound as a Christian to uphold your legal promise to follow the Kairos Red Book Program to the best of your ability.
10. Kairos is a corporation that has copyrighted the materials to do a weekend. Without them you would be in violation of state and federal laws for copyright infringement.
11. Any money collected under the guise of running a Kairos weekend technically and legally belongs to KPMI, not your prison's program. You are merely a franchisee of the greater program and serve only at the discretion of KPMI.
12. In this sense, we are like denominational churches that send money collected locally to the regional and/or national offices to run the greater mission.

We have a tremendous ministry, and while it may have some flaws, they are there because the ministry is made up of flawed humans. But in spite of our flaws, the ministry is made perfect by HIS grace!

Submitted by M. Jeffrey Holley

"No one can serve God and mammon" —
wherein "mammon is the civilized life which organizes itself
without any consideration of God."

Matthew 6:24 and Oswald Chambers (Still Higher for His Highest)

WE NEED TO RECRUIT

Recruiting is Everyone's responsibility. It's part of our call.

Each Advisory Council is composed of volunteers who have been called to serve the incarcerated with a Kairos program designed to reveal the love and forgiveness of Christ. Becoming a volunteer is really acting on a calling from His Holy Spirit. In order to hear the call to participate in this ministry, a Kairos volunteer was His instrument, making you aware of Kairos. Directly, through someone at your church or indirectly through an article, video, or from attending a reunion or a closing, you heard the call to become involved, and now you are part of the community and receive this newsletter. You wanted to help reach your brothers and sisters in the prison community, and now you realize that the greatest blessing was a rich helping of God's grace received from your participation. Right?

Well, with great blessing comes great responsibility. It's part of this ministry to take responsibility for recruiting others to volunteer. What will you do this month to involve others in Kairos? Will you create the opportunity for a talk to a group? Will you invite someone to an upcoming closing and take them there with you? Will you volunteer to be a speaker or help bring a presentation to others?

These are tough times for all ministries, including ours. The last Sterling weekend had to drop a table in the last few weeks, reducing inmate participation by six men. Fremont volunteers stopped offering Kairos when the program seemed to be an inconvenience to the institution, and for whatever other reason.

Tonight, please send an email (kevinpaulcondon@yahoo.com) to me or call (303-906-4532) me to find a way you can help Kairos stay strong in Colorado, by supporting recruiting, funding or volunteering. In the coming days, we will be introducing more accessibility online for you to reach us. But, until we do, remember, we are needed to do His work, and we have all been called to keep Kairos strong in Colorado. May God's grace continue to bless us as we do it.

Submitted by Kevin Condon

WHO INVITED YOU INTO KAIROS?

Think about it — then go and do likewise.

FREMONT AFTER THOUGHTS

A long, long time ago... actually, it was only about 8 years ago... my first Kairos experience began at Fremont. I was on an "observing table," aka an "eighth table." We observing team members did everything our inside brothers in Christ did, except we got to leave after the day was done.

That weekend began a rewarding ministry experience at Fremont that continued, for the most part, until Father's Day this last June. June 19th marked the last official Kairos event at Fremont, at least for the time being. Even though the inmates seemed to be upbeat, my heart cried out. It felt as if we were going to abandon those precious souls that God had entrusted to our care.

As I took time to consider my Kairos ministry experience at Fremont, four points of reflection came to me:

- ◆ Eight years ago, I experienced God's holy love during my first Kairos at Fremont! I sat at an "observing table", and my life was changed forever!
- ◆ Sharing God's holy (agape) love, and listening to our brothers in green sharing from their lives, was like eating at a great restaurant -- you want to go back again and again! It was great food for the soul!
- ◆ Tears filled my eyes as an epic of Kairos ministry came to an end at Fremont, and joy filled my heart as the effects of that ministry will continue on in "prayer and share" groups!
- ◆ Maybe sometime in the future, when we can recruit volunteers and run a *complete* KAIROS program, our Fremont souls can once again be touched by the ministry we know as Kairos!

On our last day at Fremont a resident reflected my feelings quite well when he said, "God shows us His love through Kairos."

In His service, Chaplain Jack Olafson

UPCOMING EVENTS

	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>INFO CONTACT</u>
2011		
3rd Sundays, 6:00 pm	LA VISTA WOMEN'S REUNIONS	Sara Igyarto
3rd Sundays, 12:30 pm	HUDSON ALASKAN CF REUNIONS	Peter Kufeke
6-9 October	TERRITORIAL #52	Tom Guidera
6-9 October	DELTA #40	Bernie Schneider
20-23 October	HUDSON #1	Steve Manzanares
3-6 November	RIFLE #13	Howie Loge
3-6 November	STERLING WEST #28	Mark Cook
1-4 December	DENVER #16	Frances Armijo
2012		
<i>March</i>	RIFLE #14	TBD
<i>April</i>	DELTA #41	TBD
<i>April</i>	TERRITORIAL #53	TBD
<i>May</i>	ADVANCED KAIROS TRAINING (KI)	Randy Borden
<i>June</i>	DENVER #17	Karen Rayer
<i>October</i>	DELTA #42	TBD
<i>October</i>	TERRITORIAL #54	TBD
<i>November</i>	RIFLE #15	TBD
[<i>Italics indicate exact dates not yet confirmed.</i>]		

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Each year at this time we begin the process of bringing new people into the elected offices of the State Committee. At the 23 July SC meeting Randy Borden took the first step by appointing a Nominating Committee, which consists of Brian Beattie, RuthMary Lyons, and Jim Strub. The next step is for all of you to pray about whether you personally want to serve on the SC or whether you have someone in mind you would like to nominate. When the Lord gives you an answer, then please pass it on to one or more of the three committee members. Their contact info is on the last page of this newsletter.

The election is scheduled for January 2012. Four of the State Committee positions need to have new faces, all due to term-limit rules. They are the Chair (Randy Borden), Secretary (Jean Magnuson), Treasurer (Jim Strub), and a Clergy (Glenda Condon). There are already two people who have stepped forward. With regard to the Clergy position, the preference this time would be for a male clergy, thus providing one clergy of each gender.

This is a golden opportunity to volunteer. Again, please pray – pray about you yourself being one of the nominees.

UPCOMING STATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Face-to-face Meetings:

15 October 2011, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Colorado Springs, with Matt Winden (DOC)
 21 January 2012, Family in Christ Community Church, Westminster

Teleconferences:

None scheduled

KAIROS PRISON MINISTRY INTERNATIONAL (KPMI)

Kairos Prison Ministry is a lay-led Christian ministry which conducts a highly structured program designed for use in male and female correctional institutions. The Kairos program starts with a weekend event which allows participants to receive Christ's love through the servitude of Christian Kairos volunteers. During this event participants are given the opportunity to experience a spiritual renewal, accepting God's call to a life of Christian witness and service to one another during their stay in the institution, and beyond. Participants are encouraged to establish small, two-to-five-person "Fourth Day" Prayer and Share groups within the institution. The groups meet regularly to share their lives on a deep spiritual level and to pray for one another, other residents, and staff in the institution.

Kairos is currently in 31 states and nine other countries – Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, South Africa, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Peru. The course materials are available in English and Spanish. The ministry includes about 30,000 volunteers worldwide.

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