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## Opening the Door

**Behold! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me.**  
*Revelation 3:20*

## COLORADO KAIROS OUTSIDE #2 1-3 May

Colorado KO #2 was held at the Ponderosa Retreat Center, north of Colorado Springs, near Monument. The weekend theme was "HIS GRACE IS ENOUGH." We experienced the awesome presence of the Holy Spirit throughout the weekend. We witnessed His power to change the hearts of God's people on the team, and the guests, in very powerful ways. There were unexpected challenges, being it was only



the second weekend, we were at a new facility, and one of the guests had to be rushed to the hospital with chest pains on Saturday night. But, just as we become better Christians with "learning from our mistakes," Kairos Outside will improve as we continue to serve these women with our love and understanding.

We had 16 guests, 28 team members and 3 angels. One of the ladies remarked at the closing that she had never been subjected to religion, or God, but that she was glad she had come and was looking forward to learning more. Many of the guests said that it was the first time they had felt "unconditional love", and how great it was to be able to share their concerns, pain, and what they were going through with others who understood.

I want to thank the broader community for their prayers, the team for their obedience to the call of God, and the Lord for the privilege of His allowing me to serve Him as the Lay Leader of Kairos Outside #2, and the love of the guests, team, community and the Lord that I felt during the whole process.

Finally, more than ever, I know "His Grace is Enough!"  
Love in Christ, Mary Sogan

Colorado Kairos Outside #3 is to be held at the same retreat center on 13-15 November. Plan now to show and share God's Love by attending one or both of:

The "Walk in Love" Candlelight on Saturday the 14th.

Glenn Chapel

Please arrive between 8:00 to 8:15 pm

Parking available at Glenn Chapel

The Closing on Sunday the 15th

Glenn Chapel

Please arrive between 2:00 and 2:15 pm

Parking available at Glenn Chapel

General directions: From I-25 Exit 163 (County Line Road) go east on County Line Road 1.8 miles to Furrow Road, turn left (north) for about .9 miles to Ponderosa sign, turn left.. follow road to Glenn Chapel.

The purpose of Kairos Outside is to demonstrate God's grace and love through Christian support for women who have relatives or friends who are or who have been incarcerated.

## US VERSUS THEM

“Us versus them” is as old as mankind. Moses and the Jews were set against the Pharaoh and the Egyptians. David and the Jews were set against Goliath and the Philistines. Paul started out as a (them), persecuting the followers of Jesus, but then was turned to become one (us). He later had to contend with a growing division among Christians, as the Jews and the Gentiles sparred over what it took to call oneself a disciple of Jesus. Christians continued to find ways to divide themselves over trivia. In 1054AD with the Orthodox and Roman church, in the 1500’s the Protestants with the Catholics, and now any number of denominations divide themselves along lines of baptism, sacraments and social policy. At work we divide by managers and employees. Kids at school divide themselves based on social status or activities, like jocks vs. nerds. Nowhere can we go where there is not a prevalent force of division. How can we fulfill Jesus call to become one church when we can’t even work with each other within a ministry? I appeal to the Kairos community as Paul appealed to the early church...

**“I appeal to you, brothers, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree with one another so that there may be no divisions among you and that you may be perfectly united in mind and thought.”**

1 Corinthians 1:10

I know that in my first article almost two years ago, I addressed the growing division between folks at the Advisory Council level and the State Committee, and even between those levels and the International Board. It seems that it has not gotten any better, as we still have an “us vs. them” attitude abounding in our ranks.

First and foremost, God calls us to be one body, one church. The very enemy that we are commissioned to battle in prison is the division created by evil that leads young men to divide into gangs and commit atrocious crimes upon each other. The Kairos way is to focus on what is common and diminish that which divides us. How can we preach this in the prison if we are unable to take our own sage advice?

This ministry is a democracy – a volunteer representative democracy. Everyone that serves in a Kairos board/council does so with the good of the ministry as their only reward; and, with the exception of the International Staff, all are volunteers. So comments to the effect that, “they” made some decision with which you disagree are disingenuous at best. Successful, functioning democracy depends on everyone accepting the results of a vote, even if they lost, fair and square. Everyone has a voice in this ministry simply by voting for elected posts, or by stepping up and getting elected. I know that this is true as I’ve only been with Kairos for 6 years. If you are dissatisfied with the way Kairos is run, please let me know and your name will be added to the Advisory Council nominations or the State Committee nominations. We have plenty of open positions this coming election in January.

Next, this ministry does not belong to us, our AC, the State Committee, or even International. It belongs to God. So, any money collected in the name of Kairos belongs to His will. God gave stewardship of this money to the organization as a whole, not to any one small sub-group. We operate as a franchise of International, which means we are beholden to their by-laws, which are made by our duly elected officials, not by some faceless “them”, but by a broader “us”. Every penny spent is at some point voted upon, or specified in various operating procedures or by-laws that were created by elected officials. There are some very important motions coming at the Summer Board Meeting and Conference. I hope that each of you reads them, prays about God’s will in this ministry, and then informs their AC, or SC of their heart felt opinion.

Kairos is a ministry, it is a community of people, it is an organization, it is all of us committed to creating communities of Christians in prison against the divisions made by evil. God bless each of you for accepting His call to be the face and hands of this ministry in prison – and let us be one in that Endeavour.

M. Jeffrey Holley, Chair, Colorado Chapter of Kairos Prison Ministry International, Inc.

**Our KPMI Executive Director, John Thompson, is asking each of us to participate in a revision of the Blue Manual.**

The Blue Manual is five or six years old. There are various subject areas that need to be refreshed. Some of us want to add more information about team meetings, some miss the information from the previous “Continuing Ministry” manual about grouping, and some are still troubled by the Listening/Lifelines talk

. John’s hope is that the principle work for the revision will take place between now and the 2010 Winter Conference. Whatever revisions or additions **you** would like to have considered, please write them up and email them soon to our National Rep, Mary Sogan at [mlsogan@comcast.net](mailto:mlsogan@comcast.net) – emphasis on soon.



## "Deacon Bob"

It is with considerable emotion that we move Bob Storch's name from the SC Roster page to this page. Yes, he is now safely home with Jesus, but we are missing a powerful spiritual warrior; and the family is missing their loving husband, father, and grandfather.

On "that" Tuesday, Bob taught a Life Learning class to the inmates in Delta. Then about noon he and Nyla set out in the truck for Calgary to babysit the grandchildren while Amber and MacLean would be house-hunting



David Storch  
MacLean Price Bob Storch Alex Price Nyla Storch  
Amber Storch Price Tara Storch Webster Rick  
Ashlyn Price Webster

for their move to Houston. On I-15 Just before Butte, Montana, they encountered winter road conditions, the truck spun out and rolled, Bob suffered a blow that killed him, and Nyla suffered multiple injuries.

By the grace of God, including widespread prayer, Nyla has healed rapidly and was able to exchange hugs and conversation with each of the hundreds who attended the funeral/memorial service in Delta on 16 May — and at Tara's wedding at the Air Force Academy last week. God is good — all the time.

Bob lived a multifaceted life. It took five "homilies" to cover it all, including his passion for evangelizing. We heard from the Delta Forest Service office where he had been the Supervisor of the three NW Colorado forests for many years. We heard from the Episcopal church in Delta where he had served as an ordained Deacon. From Bill Potter, Chaplain at Delta CC and one of the two founders of Kairos in Colorado, we heard of Bob's passion for Kairos and his teaching in the Life Learning Program. From a longtime clergy friend, we got touching glimpses of the Storchs as a deeply Christian family. And finally, from the pastor of the Anglican Church in Colorado Springs with which the Storchs had gone on retreats and where their daughter Tara attends, we heard an appeal to stop being posers and become real believers.

The inmate choir from the Delta Chapel of Hope sang like gifted angels. One of the choir members, who is currently the Kairos inside leader, gave witness. As the service ended, the VFW presented Nyla with a folded flag and then played taps — two trumpets in the rear of the church, one playing as an echo, two beats behind the other — the final tear-jerking moments of this powerful testimony of the Lord's work in and through Bob Storch.

The obituary says: "His main passions in life were sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ, loving his family, and ministering to people. In addition to his work in the Forest Service, Storch was an ordained Deacon in the Episcopal Church from 1988 until his death. He served in this capacity at Grace Episcopal Church in Chadron, NE and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Delta, CO. While in Delta, he was a member of the Diocese of Colorado Deacon Advisory Council. He was very active in Kairos prison ministry, serving on many weekends as well as being a member of the state board. Furthermore, he taught courses in the Delta Correctional Center Life Learning program. Additionally, Storch was very active with Hospice, working in patient care, the Hospice Heirlooms store, as well as the Hospice Advisory Board. He was also a member of the Suicide Prevention/intervention Team of Delta County, St. Luke's Tuesday night Bible study, and the Thursday morning Bible study in Eckert, CO."

In honor of Bob and his many ministries, the family has established **The Rev. Robert L. Storch Memorial Scholarship Fund**. They would appreciate donations, with checks payable to the Delta County Ministerial Fellowship, P.O. Box. 1013, Delta, CO 81416. Income from the fund will be applied to the educational needs of inmates being paroled or discharged from prison.

Listen, my dear brothers: Has not God chosen those who are poor in the eyes of the world to be rich in faith and to inherit the kingdom?

James 2:5

## 7 FEB 1926 — NORMAN L. FRITZLER — 31 MAY 2009



For some months now our fellow team member, Norm Fritzler, has been residing on the first floor of the Medallion Health Care Center in Colorado Springs. On a recent Sunday morning he moved upstairs — probably with a pocket full of Werthers caramels to share with the angels.

Norm always had a servant's heart, and it was greatly enlarged while on his Walk to Emmaus in 1990, after which he joined a weekly sharing group, in which there were several Kairos team members. You can guess what happened next. Norm's first Kairos weekend was Fremont #21 in February 1993. At that time it was permissible to associate with recently freed inmates, for some of whom Norm provided various kinds of support. Eventually he became active at Territorial and was Rector of Territorial #27 in May 1999. And for a while he was our Liaison with Territorial.

Many of the inmates became attached to Norm and, if he was not able to be at a reunion, they would always ask about him. They knew that he had long endured diabetes and was gradually going blind — and they cared, just as he cared about them. One of these men, Walter Hall, is "on the street" now and gave a strong, loving witness at the Memorial Service.

As time went on Norm became more and more into the Word. One of his favorite passages was in Matthew 6 where Jesus taught the disciples how to pray.. Of special interest was "And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." He was well aware of what Jesus said in verses 14 and 15, so he would take a deep breath and very deliberately say the whole passage without the comma — knowing that the forgiveness the Father would give him did indeed depend on whatever forgiveness he was willing to give others.

Norm had been active in the Bible Study Fellowship, into which he invited some of us. For many years he was an usher at Village Seven Presbyterian Church, where the organist might find a piece of candy waiting for her on the keyboards, or the pastor would find a piece of candy lying in wait on the pulpit.

There are many other stories about Norm, and a lot of other ways in which to recount his life on this earth. Suffice it to say that he loved the Lord and was eager for everyone else to do likewise.

## 6 FEB 1925 — MARY ANN KELLOGG — 19 MAY 2009

Mary Ann was born in Steamboat Springs, moved to Golden as a child, and was a faithful member of First United Methodist Church in Golden from then on. After graduating from the University of Denver, she worked as a Medical Technician various places, including United Airlines. After retiring from UA she enjoyed the employee privilege of free travel and the privilege of having more time for her various volunteer activities, including Kairos.

Mary Ann's cousin, Nell Jones (a founding Kairos sister, along with her husband, Father Dave Jones), sponsored her on Colorado's Walk to Emmaus #2 in Nov 1989. From 1990 on she was a faithful Kairos volunteer on many CWCF teams, until the travel and long days became too much for her. She served anywhere, any way, anytime needed, including as Rectora (Leader) of CWCF#19 in October 1992. Her last team was DWCF #1 in December 2002. She was also a faithful Reunion participant, usually driving down to Colorado Springs to carpool to Cañon City.

We remember Mary Ann as our much loved, white-haired, dancing, "great" aunt, known for her cheerful attitude, perky demeanor, sense of humor, and loving, servant's heart. We started missing her when health finally led her to retire — and now we miss her even more. Her memorial service was held on 6 June in Arvada in the retirement home where she lived out her last years.

**Rest well, good and faithful servant and dear sister in Christ.**

**We must realize the frontiers of death, that there is no more chance of our entering into the life of God than a mineral has of entering the vegetable kingdom.**

**We can only enter into the kingdom of God if God will stoop down and lift us up.**

**That is exactly what Jesus Christ promises to do.**

*Oswald Chambers, "Still Higher for His Highest," meditation for 5 May*

**1968 — CAÑON WOMEN'S CF — 2009**  
**1982 — KAIROS IN CWCF — 2009**

If this reads like an obituary, well, that's probably appropriate - for CWCF and for the Kairos program there for almost twenty-five years.

First, a little history. In the early days female inmates were housed in "The State Prison" at the west end of Cañon City. Later there was a separate building next door - now the Museum of Colorado Prisons. Then in 1968, on state property east of the city, the DOC opened CWCF, with 90 beds. Other buildings were added, removed, added, and removed over the years, increasing beds to 275, then back down to 224. CWCF had many programs over the years -- educational, vocational, recreational, etc. A special one, the first in Colorado DOC, was training dogs, which might otherwise be destroyed, to be good companions. Staff and inmates came and went, and some came back, forming a unique community - a unique "culture," as DOC Director Ari Zavaras described it in his decommissioning address.

A data file of female Colorado Kairos graduates, sorted by DOC numbers, indicates that at least two of the women who moved into CWCF in 1968 eventually made Kairos Weekends there - #19 and #35. I remember "JR", on #35 in 2001, who told me she helped paint the inside of CWCF before moving there from the old building. We prayed that her experience of God's love through Kairos would help her stay out the next time she left.

The very first Kairos in Colorado was held in CWCF in November 1982, led by Sandy Browning. They used a conference room and law library across the hall from Main Control. My first Kairos was #4 in 1984 - and I was hooked. I still remember some of the ladies in my table family. On #6, in charge of Agape, I remember feeling totally lost. My experienced Head Angel (inmate team) guided me through. Later, I remember cooking in the prison kitchen, counting out supplies in their locked storeroom, and rearranging dining hall tables six times a day, before and after our mealtimes. I remember the time that count came up with two too many inmates, because the inmates didn't wear uniforms yet (not until about 1990), so they looked like us. Too many inmates? It took awhile to clear that up. I remember when two inmates arranged to escape during our Christmas party and program. Abrupt end of program! They were caught three days later. Staff invited us to come back, so we did get to complete that program on Epiphany Sunday.

In 1987, that conference room area was remodeled into the medical unit. Our Reunions continued, but there was no space for a Weekend. By late July 1988, I remember our moving a donated modular building from Colorado Springs to CWCF for a Chapel. Then, and only then, we could hold Kairos #10. I well remember the suffocating heat we endured because the AC broke down during transit, and the windows were not operable - and there was only one door. Staff supplied all the fans they could find.

This Chapel was in the front yard, inside the perimeter fence but outside of the more secure area, which meant that high-security-level inmates could not attend any programs there, not even church services. About 1998, the Program Director arranged to enlarge an existing vocational building inside the secure area to provide adequate room for large programs. That new Chapel became our Kairos "home" from then until this year. A major "I remember" from that period was what must be the longest Kairos Weekend on record - three months! An urgent security matter shut us down after supper Saturday evening. But thanks be to God, we were able to reconvene the team and inmates and complete Weekend #43 the following January. Most recently, we'll always remember our final, thus very special, CWCF Reunion on 1 March 2009.

Some of us returned for the CWCF Decommissioning Ceremony on 4 June. It was somewhat like a Retirement Ceremony and Funeral all in one. There were hundreds there -- top DOC officials, Honor Guard, speeches, presentations, flag retiring, and ending with taps -- the funeral touch. Territorial Culinary Arts provided a nice lunch, and some of us toured the facility for one more "I remember". Some of the Kairos people loaded Kairos property into trucks to store elsewhere, as we are in prayerful anticipation of Reunions first, then Kairos #1 later, in La Vista Correctional Facility in Pueblo - all in God's Special Time, of course. Please keep praying for those arrangements.

*Submitted by Peggy Strub*

**Double-guard\* your heart and guard  
your newfound love for Christ jealously.** *A Territorial inmate, to a  
brother about to be released.*

\* Guard against what comes from within, and from what comes from without.

## STERLING SOUTH #12 CLOSING — 3 May

### The table families shared the following:

- Everyone came with different expectations. Some seeking God, others were confused, looking for a better way, wanting more from life, dark, drained, looking for understanding, growth, and spiritual wreckage.
- Many of us found love and fellowship; we found understanding of each other.
- Before we would not even speak to each other, now it's like what's up, how are you? We found Hope, Faith, and Truth, and Christ face to face.
- We are taking away Love, friends & a stronger faith in Christ. We have changed hearts. We are going to take it a step at a time, sharing God's love.

### Individual testimonies:

- I wanted to thank God for showing me how to be a better man and a better husband. I don't care about the gang stuff anymore – that is not what is important in life – God is.
- I can remember praying a long time ago, "God please don't leave me." Well, this weekend He found me again.
- I dedicated my life to God three years ago, I rededicated it this weekend and Praise God that he is there for all of us.
- I found out that God is a construction worker. He is in demolition. He tore down the walls brick by brick all weekend. I need everyone to hold me accountable from here on.
- I grew up with the Lord, and then got involved with a gang. I had parties & barbeques every weekend & everyone came over to my house. I felt this was my family and I was on top of the world. The next day, driving down the street, the car beside me opened fire and they don't hit me, but they shoot my kids in the back seat and my wife beside me. I end up in prison. This weekend, I can forgive who I was and those who did the evil against my family. I thank God for this weekend. I'm tired of running; it stops here and now. It is awesome to know that my family has grown this weekend and you are all part of my new family!
- I can't begin to tell you how I feel right now. I've been here 27 years and I'm going to get out soon. I'm going out with something now and going out wherever God wants me to go.
- I would like to thank God for the planning and the help from the Lieutenant and the rest of the staff, and the chaplains. Please keep on doing what you are doing, it makes a difference to us. I also want to thank God for the Forgiveness service last night, as my name was on the top of the list.

*Submitted by Randy Borden*

## DENVER WOMEN'S #11 CLOSING — 7 June

Captain Arnold spoke to all about the Kairos program being one of the most popular offered in the facility. She thanked the community for attending and also thanked the recreation staff for their performance over the weekend, stating it couldn't occur without them. Thirty Kairos graduates were permitted to attend the closing for the first time ever.

### From the table families:

- We arrived with anxiety, need for spiritual revival, hopelessness, mad, sad and depressed, hateful, hungry, unforgiveness in our hearts, wounded and empty, confused, edgy, and seeking peace.
- We found open mindedness, comfort, agape love, fellowship, dignity (which is the hardest thing to find here), faith, forgiveness, God, hope and true peace, also eight beautiful hearts that we spent the weekend with. We found rest from the population, a toolbox and a hammer to break down the rest of our walls.
- We are taking with us spiritual growth, healing, a cleansed heart, coping tools, spiritual armor, a new commissioning in Christ, the fact that we are not a failure, we now know how God sees us and this is a new beginning.

### Personal testimonies:

- I was supposed to come here. My sponsor said it was a Divine Appointment, and it was. I was supposed to come to prison to set down & learn to follow God. I want to read all of the books in the Bible. I thought I knew what faith was, I really didn't know anything, but I do now.
- When I walked through those doors, all I could see was you all, & I felt I would see you again as the angels in my life.
- I prayed to God for help. Within two hours I was arrested and sent to prison. I was happy because I was safe. I am excited because I was picked for Kairos and it made a big difference in my life.

### 4<sup>th</sup> day speaker (a powerful personal testimony that partially needs to be shared):

I lived in Mexico as a child with an alcoholic father who beat my mother and the kids regularly. I tried to (more -->)

stand up for her and that only made her beatings worse. Two relatives sexually assaulted me when I was ages 5 and 8, and I could not go to my mother, as it would just cause more beatings. I became very angry and full of hate.

We moved to the US. The beatings went on and I always hated that the law wouldn't make it stop because there were no witnesses. I wanted to kill my father and told him so; he said he's never seen such hatred in anyone and he left us.

I wanted to better myself and get an education; but since I was an illegal I could get no financial help with my education. I had two children with a man I couldn't marry since I was illegal. My hatred at life got so bad that I was punching holes in walls and had no self worth. My 6-month-old son got really sick. I prayed to God to help him and he did, but I was still so mad at God. I couldn't deal with the anger until one day I broke a mirror, picked up one of the pieces and cut myself. It felt so good and let the pain out with the bleeding. I started cutting regularly and cut myself 50-100 times, but it wasn't enough. We then moved to Greeley, CO and life just got worse. My friend stole my car, but I lied to the police about it so they wouldn't take my children. I waited and beat up the friend who stole the car and later turned myself in. I was told I could be given two life sentences and never get out of prison again or see my kids. I cried out to God many times and then came to Kairos. It was amazing how the ladies cared for us and showed the love of Christ to me. I have changed and the judge thought so too and reduced my sentence.

I want to leave you with this thought: "One good choice in God erases all of the bad choices in life."

*Submitted by Randy Borden*

## UPCOMING EVENTS

	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>INFO CONTACT</u>
<b><u>2009</u></b>		
24-25 July	<b>SPIRITUAL ADVISOR TRAINING</b> Family in Christ Community Church, Westminster	Jack Olafson
28 July-2 August	<b>KPMI SUMMER CONFERENCE</b> St Catharines, Ontario (near Niagara Falls)	Mary Sogan
6-9 August	<b>RIFLE #9</b> Ace Chapman	Tyne Bush
1-4 October	<b>DELTA #36</b> Robert Aragon	Bill Bennett
early October	<b>STERLING EAST #6</b> Paul Benevides	Thomas Sonntag
8-11 October	<b>TERRITORIAL #48</b> Terry Fitzgerald	Bill Durfee
5-8 November	<b>STERLING NORTH #14</b> Scott Glahn	Thomas Sonntag
13-15 November	<b>KAIROS OUTSIDE #3</b> Linda Lauper Ponderosa Retreat Center, Larkspur/Monument ("We need guests and team members!" Linda)	Jean Mares
3-6 December	<b>DENVER WOMEN'S #12</b> Marti Casey	Glenda Condon
	<b>DENVER STREET GATHERINGS</b> Warren United Methodist Church, 14th and Gilpin . Bring spouse, friend, grouping card, musical instrument   Volunteers also bring potluck dish. Contact is Glenda Condon.	
	<b>COLORDAO SPRINGS STREET GATHERINGS</b> Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Hancock & Boulder, Bus lines #5 and #19. Volunteers bring potluck dish. Contact is Jean Magnuson.	
<b><u>2010</u></b>		
21-23 May	<b>ADVANCED KAIROS TRAINING (KI/KO)</b> American Motel & Conference Center, Wheat Ridge	Randy Borden

# KAIROS PRISON MINISTRY INTERNATIONAL (KPMI)

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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 33 states and eight other countries – Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, South Africa, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Peru. The course materials are available in English and Spanish.

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### 2009 STATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**Face-to-face Meetings** (all on Saturdays), approximately four per year. The next one is at the Kulbitski residence in Keystone at 10:00 am on Saturday 11 July.

**Teleconferences** (timely, agenda items only): In the months between face-to-face meetings, on third Sundays at 7:00 pm, with one and a half hour time limit.

**INSIDE/OUTSIDE** – Keep Kairos Inside and Kairos Outside as separate as possible. This is very important.