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**A POSSIBILITY?**

Just in: a Kairos brother at the Colorado Correction Center (Camp George West), Golden, is telling us that many of his fellow inmates have completed a 4-day at another facility and are asking if we can come into the facility to join them for Kairos Monthly Reunions. Our State leadership is willing to pursue this possibility, especially if one of you will step up to being a part of getting it started. Hmmm? Call or [email](#) Jeff Holley.

**A NEW KAIROS VISION**

This is truly an exciting time to be a member of Kairos! I recently attended the KPMI Winter Conference in Atlanta along with Colorado's Board Rep Mary Sogan and our Kairos Outside Committee Chair Jean Mares. At this gathering, the Kairos Board of Directors had a vision of the future: "...within 10 years, double the number of prison residents, their families, institutional staff, and others who have received the transforming love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ through Kairos Prison Ministry."

This vision came from a Board retreat session that meditated on the Parable of the Talents (Matthew 25:14-30) - I'm sure you know the story. The Master returns after a long trip, and to his servant who used his 5 talents to gain 5 more, He said "well done, good and faithful servant."

Based on this vision of the future, the KPMI staff has developed an action plan and a budget to support it. We hope to raise funds to add personnel devoted to improving recruiting and outreach across the ministry, to enhance communications with States and Advisory Councils, and to improve our financial accountability. To provide the additional funds needed, a Foundation has been established to pursue major gifts and grants. In parallel, the Board is establishing priorities to disseminate recruiting "best practices", complete a ministry-wide financial audit, and improve operational efficiency. Also, the Board is studying new organizational structures. As all of these pieces begin to come together, we hope to begin to see the fruit of the Vision as our 350 world-wide ministries grow to over 700. Please pray that we, the International Board, will constantly seek the Holy Spirit throughout the coming months and years, ensuring we are doing God's will in all we pursue.

Oh, and that's not all -- a pilot program to try out an aftercare/re-entry project was also approved. I believe that GOD really has great things in store for this ministry!

Steve Gabriel

*[As many of you know, Steve has been a long-time Colorado team member and holder of many positions on our State Committee. He has just been elected President of the KPMI Board of Directors. We give thanks - and pray for him.]*

**COLORADO 2008 AKT — 25-27 APRIL — WHEATRIDGE**

The 2008 Colorado session of KPMI's Advanced Kairos Training (AKT) is set up as follows: .

- Dates:** 25-27 April 2008
- Place:** American Motel & Conference Center, Wheatridge, at junction of I-70 and Kipling
- Cost:** Single room: \$248; Double room: \$199; Commuter: \$120.

The training is open to everyone. It's a mandatory prerequisite for all Weekend Leaders (formerly known as Rectors). There are still 20 slots open. If you are thinking about attending, please take the time to fill out the application **now** and get it in to Randy Borden before someone else gets your slot. For more info you can [email](#) Randy or call him at 303-469-7540. For even more info you can go to the KPMI website ([click here](#), then AKT).

## JENNY'S STORY

*Jenny is a Kairos graduate who has left prison and is now a dedicated Christian, journeying in her Christian community, in relationship with Christ, and no longer judging herself as the despicable human being she considered herself before the Kairos women shared God's love with her for the first time. This is her story.*

I didn't sign up for Kairos. My name was added to the list by the prison administrators. I went because I had heard the food was good. I didn't expect to find anything there I could use. I was a tough gang leader in prison. I had so many second chances before I went to prison at 14 that my family told me not to contact them or come home again.

I was raised Catholic and went to a Catholic school, but I had broken every rule and standard I had been taught by the time I got to prison. I never cried in prison. I got what I wanted by being tough. I knew how to bully and manipulate people to get my way, but I didn't care about anyone else.

When I got to the Kairos weekend, I thought I would find a bunch of church people who looked down on me and wanted to teach me more rules to follow. I had never experienced God, apart from the rules that were associated with church, and I didn't expect to be affected. I believed at that time that I was worthless and unlovable. I couldn't believe it when the women didn't care what I had done, and only wanted to share God's love with me. I didn't expect to be loved like that. No one had ever loved me like that. I never had a visit over the eight years I was in prison. My family had given up on me. But these women kept at it day by day, and little by little, they got through to me that God's love doesn't depend on what I have done, but on my desire for God. There was one woman who kept walking by my table, and we never really talked, but she always smiled at me. And I couldn't get over that. What was I to her that she should give of her time and effort to help me, and even love me, without caring what I had done? What had I done to deserve the compassion and love of these women?

As the weekend went on, I heard their stories of how they had experienced failures and difficulties in their lives, not much different from my own. I learned that I am much more like these women than I imagined and that I could also choose to walk with the Lord. I finally saw that it was God's love that brought them here. They didn't ask me to change my life, or tell me what to believe or how to behave. They came for just one thing: to share God's love with me. No matter what I had done, God had not given up on me. The night of the forgiveness ceremony I sobbed and felt a great weight lifted off of me. I knew then that God loves me and I have a role to play in sharing God's love with others. It's no longer just about me. I came back to Kairos and served as an "angel" supporting new women going through the weekend, and I learned to be a servant. I returned to Kairos for monthly reunions where I felt freedom for the first time. I felt connected and loved by people on the outside who shared Christ with me. I gave my life to God and accepted Christ as my savior, in a personal way. Now, since getting out of prison, I continue to walk with God in my life. I try to share my experience with others. I am on my church's worship team. I have a job and have reconciled with my family.

If I ever start to stray from the path, I feel a sickness in my stomach, like I am disappointing myself and God, and I come back.

Because of Kairos I have come to know myself and accept the wrong that I have done without excusing it. I left the prison gang, went to church, reconciled with my family and earned my living. I lost my job when I got run over by a car, while crossing a street, a few months after leaving prison. I know God has been with me the whole time. I had a broken back and it took some time for me to recover. I am employed again now, restoring residences that have fire damage. I know I have a calling from God, and I am on a path to greater closeness with God, in community with my church and family. I received a message from the leader of the gang from when I was in prison, and she has also found God and left the gang.

I am grateful to God and to Kairos for providing the opportunity for me to open my heart to the love God has for me. I am blessed everyday because of attending Kairos in prison. I no longer think only about myself as that creates only misery. I have experienced God's love, and I continue to live from love. I have dedicated myself to God, and God is with me. I am blessed and I want to find a way of blessing others with this gift that has been given to me.

*[This was written up by a High Plains team member from notes she took while Jenny was witnessing to the team at one of their team meetings. Patty Morrison submitted it to the Newsletter. Thank you – all three of you, and God.]*

Half the misery in the world comes because one person demands of another  
a complete understanding, which is absolutely impossible.  
The only Being Who understands us is the Being Who made us.

## STERLING NORTH #12 CLOSING

The North #12 Closing was an amazing time of celebration. The Closing was celebrated with many emotions. The men shared from their table families and then as individuals. We had several re-dedications and some brand new brothers in Christ, while others had seeds planted, and we are waiting on God for the growth. One of the brothers on the weekend was a Muslim. He struggled the entire weekend trying to understand our love and acceptance of him. By the end of the weekend he said that he wanted to be a Christian. He shared this at the Closing with an outburst of emotion. And then he addressed one of the team members regarding his strength in the Lord. What an amazing night of memories! I'm sure we will celebrate again in eternity!!!

Your Brother In Christ, Tracy Shields

### **And this, written by an inmate on Sterling North Kairos# 12, to tell other prisoners about Kairos:**

If someone was to ask me what is Kairos? What would you tell them? I would tell them that a group of Christian people goes around the country to share the Word of God and try to form some type of relationship and understand with each prisoner by listening to each prisoner talk about things that affect their lives on any level in prison or their personal problems they may be going through. The Kairos people also break bread with the prisoners by sharing some good food to open up the spirit of love in God in the hearts, souls, and minds of all prisoners, no matter how much time they are doing (in prison). The Kairos people sit and really talk about personal events in their lives of past and present with the prisoners that are in Kairos and they put their emotions into their discussions of themselves. It is truly a beautiful thing to see all the love these Kairos people have for us the prisoners and they touch your heart so deeply that you build a personal bond with these Kairos people, that you kind of want to become a part of their real family to continue to receive their love and caring for you the individual prisoner. You should see how many of the prisoners are touched so deeply by the letters from these Kairos people, that many of these prisoners really smiled wide and cried real deep tears of pain, happiness, and long suffering over the years of not having no real strangers or real people actually care about us prisoners to the extent that they do in their hearts and minds, is truly amazing to feel inside these walls of the Devil's Pit.

I'm not going to even begin to try to tell you how good the food is alone. I think that is something that you should experience for yourself. If not to tell your family and friends, but just to know in your own heart and mind. That there is a whole lot of people that really care about you, us the prisoners, even the staff of all the prisons across the world no matter how much we prisoners think they don't.

Just try to open up your heart and mind to the reality of captivity and you will or should see the light of the bigger picture some day!!!

## FREMONT #46 CLOSING

- The game we're being prepared for is the game of life. We are being equipped.
- The letters were amazing – they blew me away.
- The Father, Son, and Holy Spirit will kick your butt. So you'd better listen.
- I got my eyes opened big-time – and you guys are real!! – and cool.
- I arrived spiritually bankrupt. Now I've been to the bank.
- We were lacking in fellowship, here among so much negative stuff. We found people who love and care for us.
- We found community, fellowship, agape love, caring, direction, restoration – and best of all, we found Jesus.
- I am taking away forgiveness, a totally different man, best memories of my life, a personal relationship with Jesus.
- We are now regarding each other as men, not as green numbers.
- A sense of community, of being willing to open up to our brothers – kindred spirits.
- Came in wrecked, didn't know if I could be fixed. Found more love and brothers than I know what to do with. Enough crying that my eyes hurt. I'm not wrecked no more. Just ask for help and you'll get it.
- I let down some of my guards, took down some walls, felt the presence of God.
- If this [Kairos] will not change my behavior, nothing will.
- My spiritual muscles are sore.

And from Lt Courtney, the new Fremont Volunteer Coordinator, quoting Rick Warren:

Every man's life is driven by something (regrets, guilt, a bad experience, too-high expectations, etc).  
What do you want the driving force in your life to be?

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## SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

Reading in Matthew's Gospel recently, I was struck by the first word from Jesus' mouth when He began His public ministry as recorded by Matthew. It was not, "I come from God to show you how much I love you"; nor was it "I desire for you to love me and have a close relationship with me" (which is all very true). Instead, Jesus' first word was "REPENT, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." (Matt. 4:17) God's rule is here, are you ready to receive it? This was the same message given by John the Baptist (Matt. 3:2).

Repentance is not any more popular today than in John or Jesus' day. Yet it is something we all need to hear. It is a prominent theme in Jesus' preaching and throughout the N.T. Luke especially stresses it. To the saying by Matthew and Mark when Jesus said: "I came not to call the righteous but sinners" (Matt. 9:13; Mark 2:18), Luke adds, "to repentance" (Luke 5:32). At the end of Luke's Gospel the resurrected Christ tells his disciples "that repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in (Christ's) name to all nations."

Repentance is not just feeling sorry for something, nor some vague changing of one's attitude, it is a complete turning around, a seeking after God. John the Baptist told the people: "Bear fruit in keeping with repentance" (Luke 3:8).

We are in the Lenten season, a time when many Christians think about giving up something. What sins in our lives do we need to give up so that we can bear fruit for God? Are we like the little boy whose hand got stuck in an expensive vase? His parents tried soap and cooking oil, all to no success. They finally decided the only solution was to break the vase. The frightened boy spoke up and asked, "Would it help if I let loose of the penny in my fist?" How many of us are "holding on to pennies" in our life? Are we holding on to something that keeps us from bearing abundant fruit for our Lord, such as pride, resentment, or anything that keeps us from putting God first in everything?

At a recent Kairos weekend, I talked with a resident who had been put down and mistreated by his father, even being kicked out of his own home where he had to live in a homeless shelter for a time. Even though he said he was a Christian, he said "I feel like trash." When I asked him if he had any anger or bitterness toward his father, he nodded. After we discussed that was something he had to give up, the light dawned and he realized that bitterness was what was keeping him from experiencing God's peace and having any joy in his life. That night at the Forgiveness Ceremony he gave up that anger and bitterness. What a change the next day brought in his life; he was filled with joy and peace with God!

That got me asking myself if the fruit of love, joy, peace or patience really growing in my life. And what about the other fruit Paul mentions in Gal. 5:22,23, ending with "self-control"?

May this Lenten season be one in which we all examine our lives and turn over to God - repent - of anything that is keeping an abundant harvest from growing in our lives, so that we are able to minister more effectively in our prison ministry or to whatever God calls us.

Elwyn Tedford

## GOD'S SNOW JOB

We knew that Fremont Kairos #46 this past weekend was going to be exceptionally special. In the normal course of events it would have been #51, but we missed five Kairos Weekends due to the suspension and a trial period during which we were allowed to have reunions and retreats but no 4-day. Little did we realize how special it was going to be.

Many hearts and spirits were turned on to Jesus. We used a lot of tissue, beginning the first morning and especially at the open mike on the third night. Then came the Forgiveness Windup. The lists were long, the prayers were many, the tears flowed. Just as Chaplain Jack was bringing the ceremony to a close, the inmate next to me whispered to me that it was snowing. It was dark out but through the bars we could see the snow falling - ever so gently and calmly and peacefully - straight down, no wind, the kind of gentle snowfall that gives profound peace when you're walking in it. When Jack was finished, I stood up and said that after ceremonies there is often a benediction, and here we were with God Himself giving the benediction. I quoted John 14:27 ("My peace I give you"), the only peace that matters. The snow had not been forecast. This was God's special love gift, a sign of His presence and of His washing away all the unforgiveness that had just been dissolved. It was absolutely overpowering. Not a dry eye in the house.

A half hour later when we were leaving the prison, the snow had stopped.

*[Submitted by one of the outside team members on Fremont #46.]*

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## EDUARDO BONNIN

We have been notified of the passing of Eduardo Bonnin, founder of Cursillo (Un Cursillo de Cristiandad) — the granddaddy of Episcopal Cursillo, Kairos, Koinonia, Walk to Emmaus, Via De Cristo, et al. He died in Palma de Mallorca, Spain on Ash Wednesday at age 101. He has begun his 5th Day, living now with God. As the reporting person says:

"He certainly lived a life filled with joy and servanthood as he founded a movement that has brought so many to a closer relationship with Jesus. My prayers on this Ash Wednesday are for the repose of his soul and for you as we remember so clearly that it is 'dust to dust'."

## IN ENGLISH — KAIROS — EN ESPAÑOL

In our Colorado prisons we find a number of inmates whose first language is Spanish, and who may or may not have a working capability in English. Fortunately, we have quite a few bilingual team members, and we have made use of this capability in various ways — a "Spanish table," simultaneous translation or Spanish note-taking by a team member sitting along side the inmate, talks in both languages (a section in English, then repeated in Spanish), etc. None of these methods is the single answer, but each can be helpful in some way. A big factor in determining which method to use is the number of inmates who need the language assistance. For example, if only one, then the Leader can use either the simultaneous translation or Spanish note-taking method. If there are several, then a "Spanish table" and the bilingual talks. It is left to the Leader to assess each situation and then use whichever method(s) will help the most.

In any case, the Grouping Card and Freedom Guide are available in Spanish. For teams that are not already using them, your supplies person can order them from KPMI.

For the larger prisons and teams, another possibility would be to conduct an entire 4-day in Spanish, as has been done in some other Kairos states. The Kairos Manual, including the talks, is now available in Spanish — this being a result of the new Kairos programs in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Honduras. A member of the Colorado Kairos community, Wayne Park, was one of the translators.

En las prisiones del Colorado encontramos un numero de prisioneros que hablan Español como su idioma. Muchos hablan Ingles también, pero no todos. Afortunadamente tenemos muchos miembros de los equipos de Kairos que son bilingües. Ellos han ayudados en muchas maneras, por ejemplo, como lideres de un grupo de candidaturas que hablan Español, o sirviendo como traductores simultáneamente en las presentaciones. No hay un método que es superior al otro, pero todos los métodos ayudan en una forma u otro. El método superior depende en el numero de los candidatos que están participando en el Kairos. Cada Lider tiene que seleccionar el método mas cómodo al grupo.

En todos modos materiales son disponibles en Español — "Grouping Card" y "Freedom Guide". Estos materiales son disponibles por medio del miembro responsable por materiales en su grupo.

Por los prisiones y equipos mas grandes en Kairos otra posibilidad seria conducir un Kairos de cuatro días totalmente en Español como ha sido en otros estados. El manual Kairos que incluye las charlas ahora es disponible en Español por medio de programas nuevas de Kairos desarrolladas en Costa Rica, Nicaragua y Honduras. Un miembro de la comunidad de Kairos de Colorado, Wayne Park, fue uno de los traductores.

Sobre todo — **SOLI DEO GLORIA**

## CERTIFIED SPIRITUAL ADVISORS — A PILOT PROGRAM

As many of you know, we are required to have a minimum of three ordained clergy on each 4-day weekend. Ideally, there is to be a clergy member at each table. We are to recruit toward that objective. The required minimum for a 4-day is three qualified clergy. All of this is in the blue Manual, page II-22. We are allowed to fill out the clergy complement with "lay clergy," also known as Spiritual Advisors, the requirements for whom are given on page II-23.

There is also a requirement that all teams be unisex (except for outside support, kitchen, etc). This now applies to clergy as well as lay. This makes it especially difficult for the women's teams to satisfy the 3-clergy minimum. Some of the women's teams have had to cancel or postpone Kairos weekends for lack of three ordained female clergy.

KPMI is now looking at a structured method for ameliorating the clergy shortage. It stems from an initiative taken by our own Chaplain Jack Olafson. He wrote up a detailed proposal for a training course for certifying lay "Spiritual Advisors." He took it to KPMI for review and expansion. They have now approved it, pending the outcome of a pilot program here in Colorado, which Jack is planning to conduct in the near future. Details are pending, but meanwhile it would be a good idea to contact him if you are even remotely interested. Call at 719-590-9639, or [email](#).

## 2008 CALENDAR

		<u>LEADER</u>	<u>INFO CONTACT</u>
21-24 February	<b>HIGH PLAINS (Brush) #4</b>	Patty Morrison	Karen Salzman
28 February-2 Mar	<b>STERLING EAST #5</b>	Doug McCulloh	Andrew Sisneros
6-9 March	<b>RIFLE #6</b>	Tyne Bush	Skaught Graham
10-13 April	<b>DELTA #33</b>	Stan Hutchinson	Bill Bennett
10-13 April	<b>TERRITORIAL #45</b>	Rusty Siefner	Chuck Weida
17-20 April	<b>CAÑON WOMEN'S #47</b>	Carolina Martinez	Kathy Awtrey
25-27 April	<b>ADVANCED KAIROS TRAINING</b> <b>Wheatridge (American Motel &amp; Conf Center)</b>		<b>Randy Borden</b>
1-4 May	<b>STERLING SOUTH #11</b>	Al Behaeghe	Andrew Sisneros
5-8 June	<b>DENVER WOMEN'S #9</b>	Shirley Brown	Glenda Condon
31 July-3 August	<b>HIGH PLAINS #5</b>	Barb Thorne	Karen Salzman
5-9 August	<b>KPMI SUMMER CONFERENCE</b> <b>Oakland, California</b>		<b>Mary Sogan</b>
7-10 August	<b>RIFLE #7</b>	John Ratcliff, Jr	Skaught Graham
2-5 October	<b>DELTA #34</b>	Tim Brady	Bill Bennett
9-12 October	<b>TERRITORIAL #46</b>	Bob Bentzen	Chuck Weida
16-19 October	<b>CAÑON WOMEN'S #48</b>	Aileen Engel	Kathy Awtrey
30 October – 2 Nov	<b>STERLING NORTH #13</b>	Mike Ramirez	Andrew Sisneros
14-16 November	<b>KAIROS OUTSIDE #1</b> <b>Estes Park (YMCA of the Rockies)</b>		Jean Mares
4-7 December	<b>DENVER WOMEN'S #10</b>	Linda Stewart	Glenda Condon

## STREET GATHERINGS

“Street Gatherings”, similar to the Monthly Reunions we do inside, are a great way for us to minister to Kairos graduates when they come outside. Colorado DOC is supportive of this program, since it fits in with their efforts for more outside community involvement with ex-inmates. We strongly encourage Kairos volunteers to participate. Remember, our intentional contact with ex-inmates is limited to seeing them at group functions such as this.

We are doing this on the second Friday of each month, at 7:00 pm, Warren United Methodist Church, 14th and Gilpin, Denver. There is handicap access from 14th or through the courtyard on Gilpin.

Please join us. Bring your spouse, friend, potluck dish, grouping card, musical instrument – or just yourself.

For more detail, please contact Glenda Condon at 303-377-3580, or [email](#).

## KAIROS OUTSIDE

Kairos Outside #1 is set for 14-16 November 2008, at the YMCA of the Rockies Retreat Center in Estes Park. The long lead time is needed for recruiting and for a multitude of arrangements. Jean Mares and Sylvie White need your help in recruiting 45 team members, including ten for the cook team (which should include men). They also need 60 Kairos song books, entertainment (e.g, clowns), teddy bears to be sewn, tiaras to be made for guests, etc. To date about a dozen team members have signed up. For more info, you can contact Jean at 303-518-0550 or [email](#); or Sylvie at 719-371-3400 or [email](#).

## STATE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

As per KPMI Operating Procedures, the State Committee elected its members (including officers and committee chairpersons) at the 12 January 2008 meeting in Castle Rock. The Nominating Committee for this election consisted of Steve Gabriel (Chair), Bruce Carlson, Glenda Condon, Peter Kufeke, and Jim Strub.

The SC consists of 6 officers, 5 committee chairs, 2 clergy, and a representative from each Advisory Council. Due to term limits, the SC needed a new Chairperson, International Representative, and one Clergy. It also needed to fill two committee chairmanships and a vacancy in the Vice Chair position.

Elected to new positions were Jeff Holley (Chair), Glenda Condon (Vice Chair), Mary Sogan (International Representative), Randy Borden (Training), and Peter Kufeke (Recruiting). In addition, Jeff appointed Chaplain Jack Olafson as an Ex-Officio member. Jack is staying on as organizer of a KPMI-level program for training qualified lay persons as Spiritual Advisors for the 4-day weekends (see page 5.). Results are in the roster below. One vacancy remains. Stay tuned.

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