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**“He gives strength
to the weary
and increases the
power of the weak.”**

Isaiah 40:29

FROM OUR CHAIR

Greetings Everyone,

May this message find everyone in good health and strong in the spirit.

I have three things I would like to talk to you about, first of which is the topic of being good stewards for our Lord and Savior. Our bank balance is as small as I have ever remembered seeing it. The reason is that most of our communities are spending more than they are generating. We all need to keep in mind that, as well as being God's hands and feet inside the facilities, we also need to be His hands and feet outside the facilities. We need to be telling His story and enabling folks who would never consider stepping inside a facility to be able to donate, to sponsor an inmate for a weekend, or sponsor someone who does go inside. We need to encourage those folks to color the placemats that go on the tables at meal times, or to be part of the prayer vigil. We need to keep in mind that it is a community supported event, not a volunteer supported event. Go to your churches, your friends, your prayer and share group and your fellow employees and ask for support. Fundraising is a big part of our agape to keep the weekends afloat. Not spending more than the amount we raise is also a big part of the agape process. Please do not feel like you are begging for money. We are truly enabling the folks that can not imagine why we go in to the facilities to be a part of the team going inside.

Another other item I would like to bring to light is our promise we make to CDOC in becoming a CDOC Volunteer – that we will not have contact with any former inmate(s) until they have been off paper for at least three years. This means not texting, calling, going to special events that we know one of them may be at, and not being involved in fundraising events for them or programs they are a part of. These activities are all violations of our Volunteer Status. Yes, it is very hard when you have been there for them on the inside as a Christian Brother/Sister to then feel like you are ignoring them for three years when they get released. But please remember what GOD called you to do in Matthew 25:36. The one exception to the rule is the once-a-month Street Gathering. That is a program not affiliated with Kairos that is supported by Christian CDOC Volunteers.

The third item I want to mention is that we have a fair number of our volunteers who have lost their jobs and are actively looking for a new one. They really need to be connected with somebody who can help them, so if any of you can offer help, please do so. [Ed: see page 8]

In closing, I pray everyone has a happy and safe 4th of July this year.

In His Service,

Randy Borden, your State Chair

EFFECTIVE VOLUNTEER RECRUITING

Volunteer recruiting is Kairos' biggest ongoing challenge. Here in Colorado our numbers of new volunteers have been gradually dropping for years – a sad evidence of which is the discontinuation this month of Kairos at Fremont (see article on page 7).

In this space each month, I'll help you increase your volunteers with simple, easy-to-implement recruiting ideas. Our goal is the health of volunteer inventories in all of our Kairos prisons in Colorado. If you have ideas of your own, by all means please send them to me and I'll publish them in the newsletter for all to use.

Let's start with this one:

We all know that attendance at closings recruits new volunteers. But here's another way to consider. Instead of asking a friend to become a member of the next team and all that that entails, try asking him to help you with reunions! Tell him the two of you will go together. Your volunteer prospect will still have to take the necessary DOC training, but he can get the exposure that transforms him from a reunion visitor into a team member by interacting with the population of your prison **during a reunion**. This is especially effective if he has attended one of the "street Kairos" weekends and is already in a reunion group of his own.

As reunion volunteers, these folks really have no responsibility but to participate in the reunion. They learn to listen, listen, love, love. They get to dip a toe into Kairos waters without making an intimidating full commitment to team membership right off the bat. Those of us who work Sterling have trouble getting people to drive two hours to closings. Maybe this alternative will make the trip more worth doing. Tell us if you try it.

Next time you are talking to someone about Kairos, just say, "I'd like you to help me at [*prison program name*] this fall. There is no prep, except you will have to attend some free DOC training, which we can arrange for you. Then, after the training, on the third Saturday of each month, if your schedule is clear, you can come with me to the prison and see why I love this ministry."

At a reunion, they can experience a close and personal interaction with the prison population of Kairos graduates and their friends.

Might work, huh?

Submitted by Kevin Condon

RECRUITING – ANOTHER APPROACH

Use online videos to recruit Kairos volunteers

These days video content is all the rage on the web. Fortunately, Kairos volunteers in other states have created videos that can be used in your recruiting and fund raising efforts to tell volunteer prospects about Kairos. To review a bunch of short videos, go to [this page](#) and just click on one that looks good to you to start it.

From now on, in your fund raising and recruiting efforts, please include a video link. Just highlight the address of the video you like and paste it in your email.

Here are some to choose from to get you started. Turn your speakers up and click here.

[On Both Sides of the Wall](#)

[Discovering Christ in Prison](#)

[My Redeemer Lives \(Silent Choir\)](#)

Submitted by Kevin Condon

WHO INVITED YOU INTO KAIROS?

Think about it – then go and do likewise.

CLERGY INSIGHTS

Last month Kevin and I spent a week in Breckenridge and reminisced about past times spent there. My most memorable is the first spent with my sister and her family. Still living in Maryland, I missed Colorado and the mountains so dreadfully and was so grateful to be home in the hills.

What stands out most from that wonderful week is a hike we took up Boreas Pass to a place where we could see in all directions, to both sides of the Continental Divide. What a strenuous hike it proved to be! Some of us didn't even begin; others tired out, waiting by the side of the trail. Only my sister, her husband, one niece and I struggled on. I was no longer acclimated to altitudes of 14000 feet. I nearly gave up. My heart pounded; my lungs ached; my legs were leaden. But, oh, how glad I am that I kept going – for when we got to the top and looked down the other side, we were looking at an entire hillside of blue columbines, accented with red Indian paintbrush and yellow buttercups. The beauty and splendor and wonder of it was awesome; it took our breaths away. We wanted to stay and enjoy it forever and yet we could hardly wait to rejoin the others so we could share the news. It was a mountaintop experience, literally and figuratively, but it couldn't last forever.

On that Boreas Pass hike, I struggled on because years before as a 4-H camp counselor on a similar hike, I had given up about 100 yards from another summit. There were others urging me on but I gave up. To this day, more than 40 years later, I regret that decision. I shortchanged myself. I couldn't stay on the mountaintop. Struggle is part of life. Often in the midst we are certain we cannot go on but when we do, the rewards, as on Boreas Pass, are tremendous.

Less than a week after this most recent visit to Breckenridge I was off to Denver Women's Correctional Facility for Kairos #15 there. I had barely unpacked before I was packing again. As is usual this week-end was the same and yet different. We had a higher percentage of women drop out than usual and we had the first guest, in my memory, refuse to receive a cross. It seemed the women were more diverse spiritually than when I began volunteering with Kairos. Of course, many were questioning. But there were ones who boldly stated while their upbringing was Christian, they'd converted to Islam or that they'd just never been into God. Those things made #15 different from other week-ends. On the other hand, we followed the program as usual even as it provided challenges, as it was our first using of the new manual. We saw women changed. Miracles happened as they heard, maybe for the first time in their lives, that God loves them and that forgiveness is possible – both giving and receiving. And that made the week-end like all others. God was present and working through the Holy Spirit! It was another mountaintop experience.

There are several mountaintop experiences in Scripture. Moses received The Ten Commandments atop a mountain. Peter, James, and John saw Jesus transfigured atop a mountaintop. While they might have liked to linger, they didn't stay there. Like those in the Bible and my Boreas Pass hike, many of the women would gladly have stayed on the Kairos mountaintop. But like our spiritual ancestors and my family, staying on the mountaintop is never a possibility. No matter the circumstances, we must return to our daily lives and the challenges each particular one presents. The high of the week-end is great but it is not where we do most of our growing. We grow in the give and take, the hustle and bustle, the routine of whatever it is before us in our own lives. We grow as we face the challenges of faithful living. – whether we are inside or out.

Like Peter, James, and John in Matthew's account, we are not to be afraid. From our mountaintop, we are not admonished as they were not to tell anyone. In fact we are to go and tell. The guests are to go and tell. We have just celebrated Pentecost, that time when the disciples became apostles because the Holy Spirit was poured out on them. They were no longer afraid. They were ready to go and tell, and go and tell they did. The world was changed forever.

All week-end we tell of who God is with our actions and our talks. We share what God has done and is doing and what we are sure God will continue to do in our lives. We urge the guests to do the same. On some level all Kairos week-ends are Pentecost events for the residents. And like the world after that first Pentecost, they change the world at their correctional facility. We tell them they may be the only Bible those around them will ever read. May we all be really great translations.

Amen.

Submitted by the Reverend Glenda Condon

**"Do not rejoice in this, that the spirits are subject to you,
but rather rejoice because your names are written in heaven."**

Jesus, in Luke 10:20

HUDSON UPDATE

Dear Supporters of Kairos,

We who are volunteering at Hudson Correctional Facility are preparing to board, and to push away from the proverbial gate. We have a trained leader, advisor and observer in the persons of Steve Manzanares, Scott Davis, and Randy Borden who will provide us with an unusual combination of experience and confidence, blended with enthusiasm.

Our target launch for the first 4-day at Hudson is 20-23 October. It seems the Spirit is guiding this effort despite our occasional thoughts of whether enough of the people who have expressed interest are going to show. Will the money to fuel the launch be there? We have both faith and the need for prayer.

In the meantime, after a year of monthly reunions, currently on the third Sunday (possibly moving to a Saturday), we are so to speak doing test drives. New volunteers and inside graduates keep attending, despite occasional conflicts with other opportunities.

How can you and your church continue to help? Please pray for these 1200 or more men from Alaska who are in most cases over 2,000 miles from their loved ones. Pray that they experience the love of Christ to sustain and bless them through their challenge. As you are nudged or prompted by the Spirit to be a blessing, please do so.

Your brother in Christ, Pete Kufeke

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AFTERCARE UPDATE

The Kairos Transition Aftercare program was developed to focus on inmates (Kairos graduates) who are scheduled for release from prisons served by Kairos and sent back into the free world. Currently implemented in Maryland, it is a volunteer pilot program that depends on Kairos team members and other volunteers to assist residents in prison *prior to their release* and to mentor them *after their return to society*.

To explore the Kairos Transition Aftercare pilot program, the Colorado State Committee formed an ad hoc Kairos Transitional Aftercare Subcommittee – Kairos volunteers Kris Briggs (Chair), Paul Ha, Linda Stewart, and Jim Strub. Recently, Delta Chaplain Bill Potter joined the subcommittee. Chaplain Potter was instrumental in bringing Kairos to Colorado, and his long experience in the prison system will be very important in the work of the subcommittee.

Recent Aftercare subcommittee activities.

- **Saturday 30 April** - The ad hoc Aftercare subcommittee teleconferenced with leaders of the Maryland Kairos Transition Aftercare (KTA) team. This meeting gave the Aftercare subcommittee opportunity to hear from the Maryland KTA team members about what's happening with KTA and to ask any questions they had.
- **Saturday 7 May** - Aftercare subcommittee members Paul Ha and Kris Briggs, as well State Committee members Jean Magnuson and Jean Yancheck, attended the Prison and Jail Ministry Network of Colorado conference in Colorado Springs. CDOC Executive Director Tom Clements, CDOC Faith & Citizens Program Director Matt Winden, and other CDOC staff attended the conference and mixed with the ministry network attendees throughout the conference. "Aftercare" was a constant desire/concern expressed over and over by the different prison ministries. It was evident that these ministries want to continue mentoring the prisoners they work with on the inside when they are released. By the time Tom Clements got up to speak, he was open to "aftercare." He indicated that he would discuss the possibility of "aftercare" with any prison ministry that had a structured aftercare plan. Before lunch, Kris Briggs introduced herself to Tom as a member of Kairos Prison Ministry, shared a few sentences about the pilot Kairos Transition Aftercare program that was currently being used in Maryland, and asked if she could contact him to present this aftercare program and whether he thought such a program could be implemented in Colorado.
- **Note:** Kris also shared with Tom that Kairos Colorado is only exploring the possibility of bringing the pilot Kairos Transition Aftercare program to Colorado. However, knowing whether CDOC would support such a program will help in our decision. Tom stated that he definitely wanted to find out more about the pilot aftercare program. We are in the process of scheduling that presentation.

Upcoming Aftercare subcommittee activities:

On 12 August the ad hoc Aftercare subcommittee, State Committee Chair Randy Borden, and leaders of the Maryland Kairos Transition Aftercare (KTA) team will present the pilot KTA program to CDOC Executive Director Tom Clements, CDOC Director of Prisons Tony Carochi, and CDOC Faith & Citizens Program Director Matt Winden.

If you would also like to serve on the Kairos Transitional Aftercare ad hoc subcommittee, contact Kris Briggs by e-mail at chaplainkris@hotmail.com or by phone at 303-665-8476 (leave message).

Submitted by Chaplain Kris Briggs

DELTA #39 CLOSING — 17 April 2011

- ◆ I've learned to 'feel' ... and to cry!
- ◆ I've reached a new level of God's love!
- ◆ My faith was faltering, but God's agape love is amazing!
- ◆ What a weekend ... I was raised in church, went to revivals, but this was the best weekend of my life!
- ◆ I isolated myself from hurt, I had no family...God brought me to prison on the Western Slope of Colorado to be included in this big family picture here in my hands.
- ◆ Now I'm listening to Jesus, not the lies of Satan!
- ◆ I have never felt this much love in my life!
- ◆ God is back in my life and He will be here forever!
- ◆ I came on Thursday for the food, I came back on Friday for my brothers, on Saturday for more of God's love, and today so I could share it with you!
- ◆ I was spiritually drained ... now I am spiritually refilled.

Submitted by Steve Parish

STERLING EAST #8 — 5—8 May 2011

Concerning the weekend, John Roehl writes:

East #8 was my first team leadership role — Observing Leader. I was a bit apprehensive but I came away from the experience with a great appreciation of what I'll call "Kairos Energy." Thursday was the longest day. I was moving stuff into the community room before 9:00 AM and didn't get to bed until well after midnight. As the weekend moved on, Kevin, Dwight, and I were focusing on getting used to the new schedule that's in the new manual, putting out fires, and trying to hold things together. But the KE (Kairos Energy) lifted us up and showed us the way. The KE also filled us with great good humor and even hilarity — once again proving that if you have faith and let the Holy Spirit move you, it all works out.

Concerning the Closing, Kevin Condon writes:

Thirty-six participants, fifteen inside team members, twenty-five team members, six correctional staff members and about a dozen community visitors attended the most recent Sterling East closing, which coincided with Mother's Day. Dwight Cook, the Leader, officiated. Lt. Jessica Dorcey spontaneously offered a nice compliment to the gathering when she said that in her position as Sterling Volunteer Coordinator she was not subject to our suggestion to participants not to thank team members. Graciously, she said that Sterling CF was in full support of Kairos Weekends and activities, and she encouraged us to increase our activities wherever and whenever possible.

A particularly poignant inmate open mike comment came from a man who admitted to not having known his mother or his father as a child. He was raised in state orphanages. He recounted how deeply moved he was by a letter in his Agape Bag addressed simply, "Dear Son," and signed, "Love, Dad." The team member who wrote the letter and the Holy Spirit had coordinated the delivery of this letter to a man who deeply appreciated hearing from a father he never knew. Our heavenly Father blessed us all by letting us witness his gratitude.

The Fourth Day speaker, serving with the inside team, inspired the new Kairos inmates by recounting the challenges the Holy Spirit was leading him through, and the importance of the support of other Christian brothers and the church in Sterling CF in his walk.

"There is a difference between a perfect human life lived on earth and a personal life with God lived on earth; the former grasps that for which it reaches, the latter is grasped by that which it never can reach. The former chains us to earth by its very completeness; the latter causes us to fling ourselves unperplexed on God. The difference is not a question of sin, but the paradox of the incomplete perfection of a right relationship to God."
Oswald Chambers, "Still Higher for His Highest"

Denver Women's Kairos #15. What a weekend this was!

Eighteen team members and twenty-four residents participated in the weekend with twenty-one residents completing it. There were some surprises, as with any weekend, but this was the first DWCF Kairos using the new red manual and the first weekend that Captain Michael Bowers, the new Programs Supervisor, worked with Kairos. There is a new warden at DWCF, Dona K. Zavislan. We look forward to having a long, cooperative, and pleasant relationship with both Warden Zavislan and Capt. Bowers.

Here are some observations and experiences regarding the weekend:

From Karen Rayer, team member and Table Leader – Family of Priscilla:

I'm sure God always shows up at the Kairos weekends in amazing ways, and Kairos #15 at DWCF was no exception. His presence was strong all the time, and most especially in the moments when things didn't go according to our plans or time schedule. From my limited perspective, it appeared that every time we got 'behind' due to one snag or another, our gracious Lord always made up the time.

God put together a diverse but wonderful group of residents at the table of Priscilla. Two of the five were very outgoing, and fairly spiritually mature. The other three (we had one woman who was assigned to our table who didn't come back after Thursday evening) ranged from quieter to pretty withdrawn. The transformations that took place in four of the women over the course of the weekend were apparent – and exciting. God allowed us to know what He had done in the fifth one as ... (she) shared one-word descriptions of what she got out of the weekend and what she was taking with her that let us know God had worked powerfully in her, just as He had in the other four.

From Sandy Miller, team member and Kitchen Coordinator:

The Lord is present and where He is, is Holy! That was the grounds of Denver Women's Correctional Facility during this 4-day weekend. It was amazing to watch all the snafus and obstacles that Satan kept putting up before us and the women tumble down time after time each and every day. This weekend probably had the most obstacles of any I remember; but when God's glory shines and His work is changing hearts as profoundly as we witnessed this weekend, it's no wonder Satan had to work overtime. And the victory belongs to the Lord, our God Almighty!

From Lee Kulbitski, attendee at the Closing:

This was the first Kairos at DWCF since a change in the Programs Manager at the prison. Naturally the Enemy had a field day with that! Meals were messed up; meal providers changed their processes causing major scrambles in the back room. But as is always the case when we are covered in prayer and go forth in the name of Christ, the Saints go marching on. Beautiful women blossomed in the love of God.

The women arrived seeking truth, off track, curious, lonely, and struggling to keep their sanity much less their faith. They showed up lost, empty, fearful and without hope.

They shared that they had found peace, strength, open hearts, and the ability to offer and accept forgiveness. They found acceptance and nourishment, both spiritual and physical. They found comfort, friends, a starting point, and the Holy Spirit. They found happiness, friendship in places they never expected, and found they could let go of judging others and choose unity. They learned to trust each other and were lifted to a spiritual place of really being with each other.

The women reported that they will take hope with them and the knowledge that people do care about them and want them to do their best. They take unconditional love, mercy, and God's grace. The Family of Esther will take the end of warfare within. They can stand, they are more than conquerors. The family of Priscilla takes tolerance with them and the tools to bulldoze their walls. They have dug out the dirt, dumped their garbage in and are leaving it there. They take away selflessness and new pride in who they are and who they've become in Christ. They take the courage to open up and trust in Christ.

Many came up to speak during open mike. Here are a couple of those comments.

"I found tears and angels... At the forgiveness ceremony I didn't want to give up my slip. But I put my sin and hurt and resentment in the bowl. I have buried the bones of dead parts and I am leaving my dirt here. I came to Kairos very bitter. I was fighting within myself and seeking peace. Today I put my white flag up and surrendered and I have found peace. I am who I am, a reflection of God. He is my one and only true friend. He is in me and I am in Him. Finally we were treated to comments from the 4th day speaker, Renee, graduate of Kairos #14 at DWCF.

"I was filled with hatred, miserable and full of hate. Deep down inside I knew that something had to change and I found myself in Kairos. The talk "The Wall" was me. I had built my wall very thick and high. The story made me think and I knew the wall had to come down. I listened to "Opening the Door" and I learned that with God I could receive Jesus and open my heart."

Article submitted by Pat Mills, Leader, Kairos #15

13 May 1961 — DAVE PICKETT — 16 May 2011

Kairos volunteer David Mark Pickett was tragically killed in a hit and run accident as he rode his bicycle to work at 5:15 AM on Monday May 16 at the Denver intersection of Josephine and 46th Avenue under the I-70 overpass near his office.

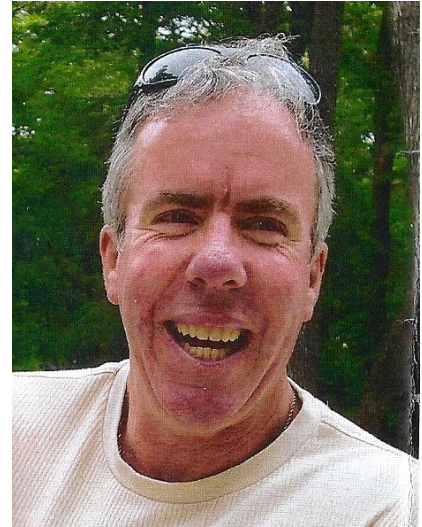
The funeral was held Monday May 23rd at Grace Church, where Dave and his wife Maggie worship. Grace Church is a great Kairos supporter at Denver Women's and Sterling. Dave's two brothers and their families, and mother Caroline survive him. Mike and Dave had just completed working Sterling East #8 at the beginning of May. Mike attended the May 21st reunion alone, in honor of his brother. Mike told the inmates that since we have told them that the church of Jesus Christ will be with them both on the mountaintop and in the valley, he knew that Dave would have wanted him to show them the truth of this statement by his attendance at reunion.

Six Sterling Correctional Facility staff drove down to attend the service, including Chaplain Jackman and Lt. Dorcey. People got up and spoke about Dave to the funeral attendees, which numbered about four hundred. The mourners then processed to Golden Cemetery for interment, and back to Grace Church afterwards for a reception.

Two of the speakers were ex-offenders who spoke about Kairos and Mike and Dave's commitment to it. The third was Dave's niece, who spoke lovingly of her uncle.

The service leaflet had this to add: "Dave was devoted, loving, and dedicated to Maggie, family, and friends. He loved his Colorado home, finding joy in the pursuit of outdoor activities including camping, fishing, and hiking. He began hiking fourteeners in his forties and conquered several. He loved to ride his bicycle and was training for Ride the Rockies. Dave was fiercely loyal to the Denver Broncos. He was passionate about serving his Lord by ministering to those in prison through the Kairos Prison Ministry. He loved to spend time with family and friends and will be greatly missed by all who were blessed to know him."

Amen.



14 April 1983 — FREMONT KAIROS — 19 June 2011

Due to a combination of unfortunate circumstances, the Fremont Kairos Facility Liaison, Tom Guidera, has had to come to the sad conclusion that the program is no longer viable. The final event was the 19 June Monthly Reunion.

Fremont was the first men's Kairos program in Colorado, beginning with Fremont #1 on 14-17 April 1983. (Cañon Women's had started up the previous November.) For twenty two years there were 4-day Kairos Weekends at Fremont every six months, until a serious security violation resulted in a six-month suspension, beginning 1 July 2005.

Getting started up again proved to be more difficult than expected, partially due to the presence of new Fremont management who were not familiar with Kairos. It was almost like starting up in a new facility. There was agreement to resume the monthly reunions in February 2006, and 2-day retreats, starting in June 2006. But it wasn't until February of 2008 that the 4-day Kairos weekends resumed (#46) — and then in a smaller space and with other limitations not present in the earlier program.

During this period some of the team members became discouraged and either dropped out of Kairos or worked other teams, notably Limon and Territorial. Several were then working both Fremont and Territorial, and for reasons of practicality, the two AC's were combined, except for the Facility Liaisons. There was no longer a separate representative to the State Committee for Fremont.

The prison allowed another 4-day (#47) in February 2009, and another (#48) in February 2010. These were all on the Presidents Day 3-day holiday in order to minimize any impact on the prison schedules. #49 was scheduled for the Memorial Day holiday of this year but was cancelled due to the shortage of team members. So there has been no 4-day at Fremont since February of 2010.

Many of the remaining Fremont team members who were not already serving at Territorial are planning to join the Territorial team for Territorial #52 in October. This will be a blessing for that Kairos community and for that team, the Leader of which is none other than the (recent) Fremont Liaison, Tom Guidera.

We thank the Lord for the many, many lives touched at Fremont over the past twenty-eight years.

His love was very present there.

UNEMPLOYED VOLUNTEERS

Folks, we have a goodly number of out-of-work volunteers in our midst.

As Paul says in 1 Corinthians 12:12 and 26: "The body [of Christ] is a unit, though it is made up of many parts, and though all its parts are many, they form one body If one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honored, every part rejoices with it."

For most people, being out of work is pretty serious suffering. So as our fellow volunteers suffer, we all suffer. When any one of them gets a job, we all rejoice.

Please include the job seekers in your daily prayers, even without knowing them by name. God knows their names. Of course He is the one Who will arrange the job, but each person has to do his part in the process. For most of us, that part is to pray.

Meanwhile, Kevin Condon and Don Bates are working up a special website on which those seeking jobs and those knowing of open jobs can exchange information. Care is being taken to protect privacy and to avoid bogus postings, especially someone pretending to be somebody else. If you are able to help with this or want to follow their progress, feel free to contact Kevin or Don (contact data on next page).

UPCOMING EVENTS

	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>INFO CONTACT</u>
<u>2011</u>		
3rd Sundays, 6:00 pm	LA VISTA WOMEN'S REUNIONS	Sara Igyarto
3rd Sundays, 12:30 pm	HUDSON ALASKAN CF REUNIONS	Peter Kufeke
2-6 August	KPMI SUMMER CONFERENCE Radisson Inn, Manchester, New Hampshire (see KPMI website)	Jeff Holley
Summer or September	KAIROS OUTSIDE #5	Cindy Card
6-9 October	TERRITORIAL #52	Tom Guidera
6-9 October	DELTA #40	Bernie Schneider
October	LIMON #12	TBD
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
<u>2012</u>		
<i>Nothing definite yet</i>		

UPCOMING STATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Face-to-face Meetings:

23 July 2011, Kulbitski Lodge, Keystone

21 January 2012, Family in Christ Community Church, Westminster

Teleconferences:

9 October 2011, 7:00 pm

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 eight other countries – Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, South Africa, Costa Rica, 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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