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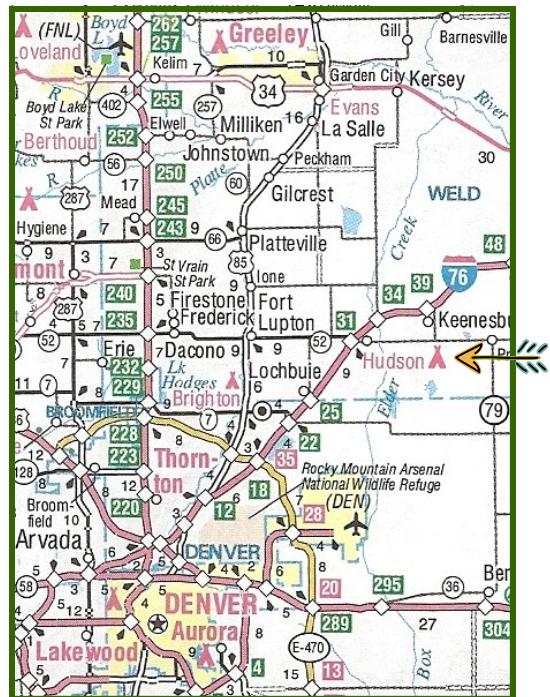
is to share the transforming love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ to impact

the hearts and lives of incarcerated men, women and youth, as well as their families, to become loving and productive citizens of their communities.

HUDSON # 1 – A TRI-STATE BLESSING

For some years the state of Alaska operated a men's prison in Arizona. Kairos of Arizona had a program there. About two years ago, Alaska moved this prison population of approximately one thousand men to a new facility in Hudson, Colorado. (Yes, there is a town named Hudson in Colorado. It is along I-76 about 30 miles northeast of Denver. (See the arrow on map.)

Meanwhile, God was doing some moving, too. To begin with, He led an ordained retired truck driver to serve on a Sterling team—and to become enamored with the Kairos ministry. Then He arranged for this man to be employed as a fulltime chaplain at the Hudson facility. He also led this man, Chaplain Tucker, into a continuing relationship with Randy



Borden, our State Chair, and into working on another Kairos at Sterling. He then gave him the passion to get Kairos into Hudson. Eventually, on 20 October 2011, after fifteen monthly reunions and months of team preparation led by Steve Manzanares, God did indeed produce Hudson Kairos #1.

Of course our Lord's grace penetrates everything — for example, right down to the details of team formation. He led six Arizona Kairos volunteers to come here to be on the outside team, along with two men from the Territorial team, and many from Sterling, both active and inactive — and some new blood.

As for the inside team, most of them had made their Kairos Weekend in the Arizona facility, so these Alaska men not only had a chance to renew their friendship with their six Arizona volunteer friends but also had the opportunity to serve their Alaska inside friends. (We also note that some of the inmate team members had made their Kairos in prisons in Alaska.)

As for the food, Joan Borden and Diane Kufeke made certain that all were very well fed — stomachs and spirits.

Men were Blessed, friendships were made, and the spirit of the Lord was very present.

Thanks be to God.

(Comments from the Closing are on page 5)

FROM OUR CHAIR

Greetings, Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

This month I would like to talk about horseplay in the facilities. As we read in the River Banks of our Kairos Manual, there is no place or time in the facilities for horseplay! The last couple of weekends and some of the reunions I have attended recently I still see horseplay as a problem amongst our volunteers. I do not want to sound preachy or like I am harping on the community, but there are several problems that can arise from horseplay. Let's look at a couple of them together, please.

First, let's look at the poor example we set for the inmate residents when we are clowning around and it upsets one or more of the volunteers. Then how do we react or respond to the situation? Do we take action if we are on the streets when we don't know who is around us, or do we remember we are with fellow Christians? What are we teaching the inmates about how to treat each other? Is this part of our Listen, Listen, Love, Love? I think not!

Secondly, how does the fellow Kairos volunteer feel when horseplay is being pulled on him? Do you think he feels loved or does he feel attacked? My bet is he feels like "What in the world is going on and why is this happening to me?" Think about how you felt as a first time volunteer and would you have stayed in the community if you had witnessed this kind of action? If we cannot show control while we are in the facilities, what are we doing in this ministry?

Thirdly, is this how Jesus taught us to treat each other? Is this how we show Christ's unconditional love to each other? Is this behavior encouraging? We need to remember the inmate residents are watching us very closely with questions like, "What are they getting out of this, are they getting paid to be here? I'm going to watch these people until I see someone disagree with someone else; then I can decide whether it is fake or not." Our actions are always being watched very closely. I remember a weekend not long ago when a man on an inside serving team who had experienced his own weekend six months prior shared with one of the volunteers from the outside kitchen team, "I've been watching you guys all weekend and everybody served in harmony with everyone else and now I finally get it." Do we want to jeopardize the next inmate that feels that way? Again I think not!

Please keep up God's wonderful work in the facilities which He has called us to do. Also please think before you act. You might be the only Bible a non-believer ever reads.

In His Service, Randy

AFTERCARE UPDATE

Since February 2011, and with much prayer, the Kairos Aftercare ad hoc subcommittee has enjoyed watching the Lord open doors and direct us on a clear path.

On August 12, Aftercare subcommittee members Jim Strub and Kris Briggs and State Committee Chair Randy Borden gave a presentation about the Kairos Aftercare pilot program to CDOC administrators Director of Prisons Tony Carochi, Director of Clinical Services Joan Shoemaker, Faith & Citizens Program Director Matt Winden, and Faith and Citizen Programs Supervisor Kirk Machin. (CDOC Executive Director Tom Clements was not able to attend.) Maryland Aftercare team members joined the meeting via teleconference to answer any questions about the program they are currently conducting in Maryland.

The central issue was to determine whether CDOC would even consider modifying their Administrative Regulations (ARs) to allow selected, specially trained Kairos team members to associate with former inmates who have not completed their three years off paper (i.e., three years from being in DOC custody of any form, including parole). CDOC assured us that they also recognize the need for aftercare assistance for inmates to help them stay out of trouble when they are released. To that end, they have developed a draft "Dual Mentoring" AR that allows specially CDOC-trained volunteers to mentor prisoners both inside the prison and when they are released. Our Aftercare subcommittee was involved in the review of the draft, which is currently out for final CDOC approval.

On October 15 Matt Winden and Kirk Machin attended our Colorado State Committee meeting, and shared information about the new "Dual Mentoring" AR. In February 2012, they will host a networking meeting with other Christian prison ministries who are interested in aftercare. Kairos Colorado has been invited to attend that meeting.

If you are interested in participating in Aftercare or in this planning, please contact me.

Submitted by Chaplain Kris Briggs, chaplainkris@hotmail.com, or 303-665-8476 (leave message).

"For every minute you remain angry, you give up sixty seconds of peace of mind."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

FROM OUR CLERGY

At a recent Denver Women's team formation meeting we were sharing the obstacles we encounter when it is time to serve on a team. Then the evening study at Burns UMC began Adam Hamilton's latest book "Why." Finally I was at a DWCF Sunday afternoon reunion. Through these three seemingly unrelated events, I began thinking about my last semester at Wesley Theological Seminary when I took classes in both Job and The Psalms.

At that time Wesley was the only seminary or theological school in the country that had an artist in residence program, an art gallery of the works of these artists, and the requirement in almost every course to produce some work of art besides the usual papers. Now "work of art" was interpreted loosely - a musical work either vocal or instrumental, a liturgical dance, a visual work or even a sermon. More than once I made a fabric piece that I labeled a quilt.

Walter Brueggeman, one of the theologians we studied in the Psalms class, divided the Psalms in a very new way to me, a way that resonated and made great sense. His divisions are orientation, disorientation, and new orientation. His thesis is that once one's world has fallen apart the orientation is new -- which is far different than simply reorientation. And that is exactly the understanding Job eventually gained after God's speech from the whirlwind in Chapter 41 in answer to his arguments about the injustice of the situation.

I think this is where many of the residents are at the end of the four day retreats. They are in prison because their lives have fallen apart for any number of reasons. Many have turned to God even before the weekend. On Thursday evening though, many are in the disorientation phase. The weekend helps them gain a new orientation to God and about their lives.

Here is the Job-Psalm quilt I made for these classes.



The first panel, the one on the left, has an octagon in a rainbow of colors on a sunny background bordered in dark blue. The triangular diamonds fit together tightly and the edges are definite. This is Job in the beginning. There is a place for everything in his life, and those things are firmly in place. Even so he has a notion that while his life is sunny, darkness lurks in the outer edges. This is like the Psalms of orientation when God is in his heaven and all is right with the world.

The middle panel shows an octagon fallen apart on a definitely dark background. It's where Job is as his world falls apart as Satan torments him and his friends offer 'sympathy'. This is like the Psalms of disorientation when the Psalmist laments his plight.

The right panel has the diamonds put together in a new way with an open center for more contact with God and more exposed surfaces for more contact with the rest of creation. The edges are not so harsh. The background is one of sunlight and shadow. Job arrives at this understanding by the end of the book. Praise be to God that He loves us so much that, like Job and the Psalmists, we can argue and question when we are in the disorientation stage. And eventually we emerge on the other side. This is our hope for the residents as well; it is one of the reasons we devote so much time to Kairos.

Amen.

Submitted by the Reverend Glenda Condon



"Turn your eyes upon Jesus, look full in His wonderful face"



AN INVITATION

I've blogged before on my calling to visit men in prison. Currently I serve with about thirty other men who visit our brothers in Christ at Sterling Correctional Facility in Sterling, Colorado, about two hours drive ENE from Denver, out on the plains. We do two "short course in Christianity" weekends there, East Yard in the Spring and West Yard in the Fall. We then visit our brothers there the third Saturday of each month, East in the AM and West in the PM. It's a wonderful ministry. We bring the love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ to these men, with the proviso that we "Listen, listen, love and love". The weekends have food, bought and brought by the volunteers who serve. The format allows for continued support of the church and the chaplains in the prison.

Why the commitment to this population of men? At first, my fellow volunteers and I believed we were doing it for the benefit of the prisoners. However, nearly to a man, we now know that we receive as much grace from the experience as they do. To those of us seasoned by many trips to Sterling, we know that we do nearly nothing there. We have a structured weekend which is provided in a manual we use, featuring 14 short lay talks interspersed with chapel visits, poster contests, songs of praise and lots of laughter and fun. We get to mention during the talks how the theme of the talk has affected us. Other than that, we encourage their interaction at seven round tables at which six inmates and three volunteers sit for three and a half days. And we try to shut up.

This ministry works because each table "family" is visited by the Holy Spirit, tangibly. We know it, they know it. It is a powerful revelation that bolsters their examination of Christianity and their experiment in opening their hearts to God and to each other. There is no requirement that inmates be Christians. Buddhists, Wiccans, Satan Worshipers, and just plain Pagans attend. Many become believers during or after their Kairos, but all walk away from the weekend touched and changed by the experience. Back in the population, they are greeted by former Kairos graduates and inmate church leaders who involve them in Sunday worship services, bible studies and other transformational opportunities. They are informed monthly of our arrival and availability to visit, and they come and renew their friendships with us.

These men are guilty, convicted felons. They are murderers, drug dealers, bank robbers, extortionists, gang bangers, and they are just like you and me: Sinners in search of a loving, forgiving God.

It is a common observation among those who understand men that men's friendships achieve intimacy and depth in proportion to the conflict they go through together. For this reason, deep friendships can form in prison. The context of forming friendships with these men in the presence of God's Holy Spirit creates the deepest, abiding love, between them. We get to watch and encourage and enjoy the wonder of open vulnerable hearts and transformed lives.

I'm proud to say that some of my closest friends are volunteers and inmates in Sterling prison. Why don't you come along with me sometime and enjoy watching as the love of Christ filters through the bars and changes lives?

Submitted by Kevin Condon

KAIROS OUTSIDE UPDATE

Revival has come... to Kairos Outside! Seven people have listened and answered God's call for them to form the Advisory Council of the Colorado chapter of Kairos Outside. These seven will be actively seeking other dedicated people to listen to God's calling in their lives and join them so that we are able to get the weekends going again.

Kairos Outside weekends are for women whose lives have been impacted by having loved ones incarcerated or they themselves have been incarcerated and did not attend Kairos Inside. The council is seeking people who are passionate about serving as Christ has called us either on a weekend or in the recruiting and fund-raising process. Please, in your conversations with God, consider what you can do to help. We are forming teams that will be able to visit churches and talk with anyone who may be interested about becoming involved.

This is an important ministry for our Lord and Savior to be able to keep changing hearts and encouraging these women. If you are interested please contact us through email: cokairosoutside@gmail.com

Submitted by Linda Lauper

Justice is when you get what you deserve.

Mercy is when you don't get what you deserve.

Grace is when you get what you don't deserve.

From a prison wall

HUDSON # 1 CLOSING – 23 OCTOBER 2011

The Closing showed God's amazing changes.
When we open the door of our hearts to Him, He comes in with remarkable hope and grace.

From the five table families:

Arrived curious, some believed in Christ, a couple were believers, a couple came to check things out; extremely curious. Twenty pounds lighter. Somewhat lost after being out of the TLC program for 14 months. Had always walked in a spiritual outlook, skeptical, curious, a little trepidation. Were isolated, under a dark cloud, needing to be refreshed.

Found comfort, love, joy, a piece of ourselves, good people, awesome fellowship, compassion of helping each other grow; a lack of hypocrisy and love. Christ was here without a sledge hammer. Gained more family here than had at home; smiles, smiles from people from the street. A bag of letters made us happy. Renewal in Christ, encouragement; open arms, the spirit of God.

Took away love of God, a new beginning, God, Christ's love, friends, family members, a little self respect; one forgave himself, A new family as seen in this picture. Planted new seeds, God's strong hope, encouragement, a lot of wisdom. Recharged, letting our light shine, no longer having to feel ashamed. Guys singing "God loves me." Fountains of Christ's love, God's presence shining through everyone, less baggage ("We left our baggage in the fishbowl last night").

From Individuals at Open Mike:

- I was mad at God for being denied parole right before this Kairos, but I learned from people I never expected to and I forgave myself, since I was able to go on this Kairos.
- I came wanting to see the Holy Spirit change people, and I saw a couple of seeds planted that give me hope to help them to Christ.
- Christ showed up, but not in an overpowering, sledgehammer way. It was in a very loving way.
- Praise God that He uses broken tools and doesn't throw them away.
- We have seen hypocritical Christians come in, but this was not the case here.
- I gained a whole new family. God's love is strong!
- I was lost once, but I'm no longer lost.
- I got over the fear of rejection.
- I got comfortable with God this weekend. I have a new view of Him.
- I found encouragement to continue, no matter how lost I get.
- I "agape" all of you!
- This helped light a fire in my heart.
- I found a beautiful group of people with open arms.
- I was reminded that Jesus loves us all.
- I found hope, encouragement, wisdom. This will be part of my encouragement to my sons on the outside.
- I'm going to take this love and light to the compound and share it with those who are still lost.
- I have been a Christian for a couple of years, but I didn't realize how much I needed this.
- I found out how blessed I am, that I am not a good dancer, but I will try anything once. I came here twenty pounds lighter and my brain feels bigger because I now know that yesterday does not matter. What counts is today, and I should not worry about the future.
- I found the spiritual refreshment I needed. I live in a dark desert in the compound.
- My heart was calloused when I came in, but I nailed things to the cross -- sorrow, anger, guilt, and shame.
- I am taking light back into the darkness. I left condemnation in the Chapel yesterday.

From the 4th Day Speaker:

The fourth day speaker chose the topic of Destiny. He pointed out that without hope we die. "I've been here fourteen years and I have matured over the years. The Colorado volunteers did not see orange uniforms; they saw men who needed God. I invited a man setting here to the event and watched God change him this weekend. Don't give up on the Hope from Jesus! God is always there for you."

(Amen to that!)

Submitted by Terry Bessler, Randy Borden, and Peter Kufake

TERRITORIAL #52 CLOSING – 9 OCTOBER 2011

From the five table families:

1. In what spiritual condition did you arrive?

We were lost, alone, receptive, open and closed, battered, bruised, mixed emotions, negative thinkers, not sure of what to expect, hungry, seeking answers, searching for something (Christ? ourselves?) We were just here to "do our number."

2. What did you find here?

We found people to support us, care and love us, and fellow inmates that love us too. Outside people to take the time to share their walk with us and where they are now. Found tools to help us walk and carry on, Agape Love, the Holy Ghost, salvation, renewal, love, friendship, fellowship, a merciful and forgiving God. We found answers, Jesus and a restoration of our Faith.

3. What are you taking with you?

We are taking with us 10 more pounds – spiritual food as well as the physical food. Renewed Faith, Salvation, that there are others praying for us – Agape. Peace of mind, understanding, God's friendship, memories. We can forgive people through God. We don't need to dig up "The Rooster" again. An obligation to live life with Christ, inspiration, the armor of Christ and Love and Hope without fear.

From Individuals at Open Mike:

- This has been like church to me, a reaffirmation of my foundation. I learned to respond – not react, which is prevalent around here. We've been chasing empty things most of our life like pornography, drugs, sex, etc., but we can now be filled with Christ.
- There's an old saying about "Seeing the light at the end of the tunnel". When I was arrested, the light disappeared. At the end of this 3-Day period, the LIGHT has REAPPEARED.
- I received teaching on how to forgive.
- In 56 years I've never experienced anything like Kairos before. I've been in and out of prison and never cared about God. My heart is filled with joy, learned how to forgive and OPEN THE DOOR. God is overwhelming me – I'm just so filled with God. The food was good, but nothing compared to God.
- I've done time since 2003 and am grateful for God's time. I've built a relationship with Christ; lost my way a time or two but hold this time dear to my heart with my dear brothers.
- This weekend was a breath of fresh air; Prior I was consumed with despair. I got to forget all my troubles; let loose and be myself – A Blessed Experience.
- I've been struggling with negative thinking in my mind, now I'm more back on track. We've all been touched by God.
- It's been a touching experience. God finds many ways to reach out to us. I walked away with a full stomach and full Spirit. As we walked in, in the rain, I thought about how long Jesus waited for me to OPEN THE DOOR, to come in and get out of the cold. I was one of the lost sheep who the Shepherd left the ninety-nine to go look for (*ref. Luke 15:4*) to come get me.
- I'm gonna say hello to God – that's how I'm opening my door.
- This weekend was above and beyond any church service I ever attended.
- The last two years, I've had many struggles. This is the first time I'm at peace. You accepted me as I am.
- I know Christ, but I am a work in-progress. I got to step outside myself. There are many risks, but without taking risk we are nothing.
- Now that I've been on Kairos, people will expect me to be different. I have to live up to it.

From the 4th Day Speaker:

This was a time of renewal. I am blessed to have had people put in my life at just the right time. "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." (*Jeremiah 29:11*). God is Great and has my back. This weekend is the easy part, now we need to go forward. . . . "No one who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for service in the kingdom of God." (*Luke 9:62*). . . . "The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. . . ." (*Luke 10:2*). Our roads may be different, but our paths are the same.

Submitted by Glen Wiersch

"Agape love is the spiritual lubricant that makes the gift givable." Ref 1 Corinthians 13
Walter Henrichsen

BONDING

Paul instructs us in Ephesians 6:13 to put on the full armor of God so that “when” the day of evil comes, we can stand firm in Jesus against it. Paul does not say “if” but “when.” I have always thought this distinction incredibly profound. Yet my spiritual memory forgets this lesson again and again. Every single time I have to re-learn it. Why is it that this is so darn difficult to remember?

I believe the chapters preceding this great spiritual illumination have their perfect place in Paul’s “evil day” teaching. He discusses unity in the body of Christ, living as children of light, being imitators of God and honoring God in our relationships. It’s an easy thing to read these about how these ideas come to pass but we know, in truth, the excruciating toll the lessons to attain them exact. It is not until we’re being verbally attacked by a non-believing family member about where God was when their father skipped out on them and left them with a cruel and abusive alcoholic mother that we’re learning about being imitators of God — that is, if we are responding to them in a way that honors God. It’s not until we are in a verbal disagreement with a brother-in-Christ that we realize the true impact of the lessons in Matthew 18. Have the words sunk deep into our hearts and created a humility to understand God’s idea of communication between His brethren, or are they just words piously spoke to one another, boasting of our great accomplishments?

I believe our God loves us so much that He’s not willing to leave us where we are if we have prayed to Him to make us more like His son Jesus. I believe He will create circumstances to humble us that cause us to cry out to Him in agony for release until others comment on the compassion and tenderness they had never before seen in us prior to God’s lesson on humility. I believe that God will take women of all different walks of life and branches of religion and give them a common goal of freedom and deliverance for lost souls. That is just what He has done with the Kairos prison ministry.

Driving almost 2 hours up the mountain to the Kairos women’s retreat, I wondered what I was getting myself into. It was my first Kairos meeting and the only person I knew was not attending. But I figured God has orchestrated the events prior to this meeting so He must have some ideas about me being there, about all of us being there. I forged ahead.

I was welcomed by sisters and though not personally intimate with any of them, I had a sense that God would change that soon. He did. This wise and delightfully engaging group of women drew me in as one of their own and as I watched them, I was overwhelmed by the presence of God — God, drawing His princess warriors under wing, preparing us for battle. Wow!

Unbeknownst to us, our “evil day” was looming on the horizon. The second day of the retreat, I was at the sink after lunch and all of a sudden heard running water. Not weird usually until I looked down and noticed water coming from under the base boards. It was not a drizzle of water but a steady flow and it soon transformed our time together into a flurry of excitement and activity. Scooping water, creating barricades, making frantic phone calls, where do we turn the water main off?, squeezing out towels. In the midst of it all, there was prayer, and just as soon as the chaos ended it seemed that at once we were again engrossed in our studies, oblivious to the distraction that was just allowed in our afternoon. Looking back on it, it personifies the hand of God creating unity amongst His daughters in a world that says diversity of culture and religion won’t mix.

Personally, at this point I think it will be a small miracle if I actually walk through the prison doors in December with my Kairos Team. I’m sure you Kairos elders chuckle at this declaration as you remember the spiritual battles that gripped your lives in an attempt to discourage you from God’s honorable pursuits. I try to remember what Paul said about “when,” but sitting in the ER with my daughter screaming a few hours after my second Kairos meeting made me forget and instead cause me to question my spiritual maturity to handle the task and God’s benevolence in my life.

I close in beseeching you to pray for one another without ceasing for God to deliver us all from the notion that God’s love lacks in any way, and to keep us focused on the eyes of Jesus instead of the waves around us. At the retreat, those waves of water could have overwhelmed us, especially the three of us new to this ministry. But instead it produced a wonderful bonding — and a profound sense of expectation for this upcoming Kairos weekend.

Submitted by Monica Campbell

Editor's note:

The team retreat was held in Keystone in the Kulbitski's condo — the same place where we have the annual summer meeting of the State Committee. What broke was a connector in the water line in the wall behind the kitchen sink. The ladies were able to get in touch with the Kulbitskis, who told them how to turn off the water for the unit, and the ladies got the water shut off.

It is important to note how God's grace was present here. This all happened when there was someone in the unit. The Kulbitskis were in Minnesota at the time.



“We are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord.”



UPCOMING EVENTS

		<u>LEADER</u>	<u>INFO CONTACT</u>
2011			
3rd Sundays, 6:00 pm	LA VISTA WOMEN'S REUNIONS		Sara Igyarto
3-6 November	RIFLE #13	Howie Loge	Tyne Bush
3-6 November	STERLING WEST #28	Mark Cook	Kevin Condon
1-4 December	DENVER #16	Frances Armijo	Glenda Condon
2012			
9-11 February	KPMI WINTER CONFERENCE		Jeff Holley
	Orlando FL (check www.mykairos.org/kalendar.html)		for current info)**
22-25 March	RIFLE #14	Charles Perkins	Tyne Bush
12-15 April	TERRITORIAL #53	Don Ferguson	Bill Durfee
*19-22 April	DELTA #41	Ron Smith	Bill Bennett
3-6 May	STERLING EAST #9	John Roehl	Kevin Condon
18-20 May	ADVANCED KAIROS TRAINING (KI)		Randy Borden
* 31 May – 3 June	DENVER #17	Karen Rayer	Glenda Condon
11-14 October	TERRITORIAL #54	Phil Peloquin	Bill Durfee
*25-28 October	DELTA #42	Terry Hastings	Bill Bennett
1-4 November	RIFLE #15	TBD	Tyne Bush
1-4 November	STERLING WEST #29	George Holling	Kevin Condon
* 29 Nov – 2 Dec	DENVER #18	TBD	Glenda Condon

* Dates not yet confirmed by facility.

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 (contact info on next page).

The election is scheduled for 21 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. Others have been asked – and are praying about it. 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.

**Regarding www.MyKairos.org –

A re-do of this website went live on 1 October.

Helpful new features are the Kairos E-news (either copy or subscribe to it), the Spanish translation, some VERY new videos in the Newsroom, and 3 different pages of FAQs.

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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