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**"To limit God's
revelation to a cold
list of do's and
don'ts is as
tragic as looking
at a Colorado road
map and saying that
you'd seen the
Rockies."**

Max Lucado

FROM OUR CHAIR

Blessings to everyone, and I hope this letter finds you all in good health.

I would like to welcome the new SC members. They heard the call and stepped up to the plate so they can hit a home run for our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The folks who stepped up are RuthMary Lyons (Financial Secretary), Don Bates (Data/Website), Jeff Holley (International Rep), Kevin Condon (Vice Chair & Outreach/Recruiting Subcommittee Chair), Tim Brady (Agape Subcommittee Chair).

We still need a volunteer for the Training Coordinator Subcommittee Chair. If anyone is hearing the call for that position and has been a Weekend Leader, is detail oriented and has served on an Advisory Council, please contact Randy at 303-469-7540 or e-mail rjborden@comcast.net.

I am excited about the new Red Manual and how God will use it for His glory. I hope you will each join me in that excitement. I remember thinking in 2005, why is Kairos changing from the Purple Manual to the Blue Manual when the Purple Manual Program brought such great results? The talks seemed perfect just the way they were, so why change anything? The first weekend I served on using the new Blue Manual showed me why the change! Kairos International had done their homework and testing of the program very well. It was an awesome weekend with men changing their lives by understanding the friendship God wants with each one of us on a larger scale than I ever witnessed before. Now that the Red Manual is out, the testing is finished; it excites me to watch what God does with it. I am sure I will be as surprised as I was with the last change.

I am also very excited about the new Excellence Initiative. I will try to arrange with each AC to make a presentation on how the new Excellence Initiative will help us all to conduct the same weekends in Delta as in Limon and the same in Sterling as in Territorial. It will also make everything we do on a weekend in Colorado the same as Florida, Maryland, Alaska, California and the rest of the 34 states and 7 countries.

AC Reps to the SC, I would greatly appreciate it if you could e-mail me the date, time and location of your next regularly scheduled AC meeting. I would like about 30 minutes to talk with each council. I will do everything possible to attend depending on scheduling. Thanks for your cooperation. (rjborden@comcast.net)

There are many challenges in everyday life. I hope and pray you will have faith and trust in the leadership of this community on the international level as they are servants just like us. They have studied hard and worked hard for the 30 plus years of Kairos to improve and enhance the programs we get to be a part of. Let's look at these new changes as a way to excel in our own faith and remember to always Listen, Listen and Love, Love in the facilities, in our churches, at work and with our family members. It is what God called us to do in the book of John when Jesus said, "A new command I give you; Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another".

In His Service,
Randy

A MEDITATION

Each time I complete a clergy column, I begin thinking about the next. Our editor sent me this Oswald Chambers quote: **Meditation means getting to the middle of a thing, pinning yourself down to a certain thing and concentratedly brooding upon it.** I hope I have been meditating to get to the **middle** of the following questions that were recently asked of me, and not making a **muddle**.

When does concern become worry, when does caution become disbelief, when does disapproval become judgment and when does annoyance become anger? How do we prevent those changes? As I pondered those questions, I began to think about the seven deadly sins – lacks of virtues we don't much talk about in churches today. They are pride, envy, gluttony, greed, lust, anger, and sloth. I wonder if worry, disbelief, and judgment aren't aspects of these sins. Anger is clearly one of the seven listed.

For Christmas a couple of years ago, a dear friend sent me "365 Daily Devotions from Psalms for Women". Many of the entries are wonderful, but one that seemed aimed specifically at me and for me concerned worry. Worry seems to be part of my DNA, although I like to say I "fret" because it sounds less intense – but I am only kidding myself.

In this particular devotion Ruth Graham Bell began by quoting Proverbs 12:25: "Anxiety in a man's heart weighs it down, but a good word cheers it up." She then quoted Barbara Johnson who observed, "Worry is the senseless process of cluttering up tomorrow's opportunities with leftover problems from today." It is often inventing problems; it is wondering 'what if' about all that might go wrong rather than what might go right. It is thinking we are the ones in control.

The Psalms are filled with assurances that God is in his heavens and all is right with the world. God is in control no matter the circumstance. We are told in Psalm 55:22 to cast our burdens on the Lord and he will support us. What more could we ask? And the assurances aren't found only in the Psalms. Two of my favorites are Matthew 6:28 and Luke 12:27. If ravens don't sow nor reap and lilies don't toil nor spin and God takes care of them, He will take care of us too.

Most hymnals are full of hymns with that same message. The United Methodist Hymnal lists twenty seven and then sends the reader to "Assurance and Faith" for more. The case can be made that that is the message of most of our hymns and praise choruses. I can't pick a favorite.

So maybe worry and judgment are forms of pride. We think we can fix the problem; we think we know what this person should be doing. Maybe worry is a form of envy or gluttony or greed -- wanting what we don't have and worrying that we won't get it. Disbelief is requiring that our faith be rational; it is stripping faith and our relationship with God of the divine mystery of it all.

I don't have pat answers about how we refrain from letting concern become worry, or caution disbelief, or disapproval judgment or annoyance anger. It is one of the many challenges of being a faithful follower of Jesus Christ. At the outset, all of these are good reactions, but as with much of our faith, there is a fine line, a narrow path when the reactions are no longer healthy and life-affirming. We can have the intention not to engage in these sorts of things. We can have strategies to use when any of them cross the line. Practicing the spiritual disciplines of Bible study and prayer and journaling and worship are aids. Being part of a small group with whom we can share and who will hold us accountable is another. We can't do it alone. We need the Christian community to stand with us. We need the Holy Spirit to guide us.

Concern has become worry when we are immobilized and unable to act or are consumed by this or that issue. Caution has become disbelief when we no longer trust God to care for us. Disapproval has become judgment when there is a "holier than thou attitude" involved. And annoyance becomes anger when we can't talk about the situation calmly and all sort of physical changes take place with in us.

Ruth Graham Bell ended her devotion with "Worship and worry cannot live in the same heart; they are mutually exclusive." I would expand that to "Worship and worry, disbelief, judgment, and anger cannot live in the same heart." The seven deadly sins of which these are aspects cannot live in the same heart. Being grateful and expressing thanks daily for all the little things in our lives like sunrises and sunsets and phone calls from friends and (you can fill in the blank) is the antidote, trite though it may sound. Then we will have heart to worship God. Let's try it and see. Amen.

Submitted by the Reverend Glenda Condon



**Christianity is a religion of rescue.
It is designed for the desperate.**

Walter Henrichsen



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
7-10 April	TERRITORIAL #51	Jim Carter
14-17 April	DELTA #39	Rick Rieger
5-8 May	STERLING EAST #8	Dwight Cook
13-15 May	ADVANCED KAIROS TRAINING (KI) American Motel & Conference Center, Wheat Ridge	Randy Borden
27-30 May	FREMONT #49	TBD
2-5 June	DENVER #15	Pat Mills
26-31 July	KPMI SUMMER CONFERENCE Rivier College, Nashua New Hampshire (see KPMI website)	Jeff Holley
Summer or September	KAIROS OUTSIDE #5	Cindy Card
3-6 November	RIFLE #13	William Kehr
3-6 November	STERLING WEST #28	TBD
6-9 October	TERRITORIAL #52	Tom Guidera
6-9 October	DELTA #40	Bernie Schneider
1-4 December	DENVER #16	Frances Armijo

JEAN MARES APPRECIATION EVENT

Sunday, 6 March, 4:00 pm
Burns Memorial United Methodist Church
1095 Newark Street, Aurora

Please join us as we honor Jean Mares and her contributions to Kairos in Colorado. Please bring finger food to share and a card, note or photo about what Jean has meant to you and to our ministry. Should you be unable to attend, you can send remembrances to her in care of Randy and Joan Borden at 1805 West 6th Avenue, Broomfield CO 80020, or better still, documents/photos attached to emails to rjborden@comcast.net.

UPCOMING STATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Face-to-face Meetings:

23 July 2011, Kulbitski Lodge, Keystone

21 January 2012, Family in Christ Community Church, Westminster

Teleconferences:

10 April 2011, 7:00 pm

9 October 2011, 7:00 pm

TRANSITION AFTERCARE PROGRAM

Colorado State Committee to investigate new Kairos Transition Aftercare program. The odds of a newly-released prisoner staying out of trouble are slim. According to national statistics, about two-thirds of ex-inmates end up back in prison within three years. Kairos Prison Ministry International recognizes the need to have aftercare as part of our ministry and recently approved the Kairos Transition Aftercare program, which was developed to help inmates stay out of trouble when they are released.

On 22 January, Chaplain Kris Briggs presented an overview of the new Transition Aftercare program to the Kairos Colorado State Committee. Discussion followed, and everyone agreed that aftercare is a much needed program in Colorado.

The State Committee voted to form an ad hoc Aftercare subcommittee to further investigate the Transition Aftercare program. Jim Strub, Paul Ha, and Linda Stewart volunteered to serve with Kris (appointed chair by State Committee) on the subcommittee.

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

Background. Like Colorado, Kairos of Maryland was not allowed to be in contact with released prisoners. And like many of the Colorado Kairos team, the Kairos of Maryland team saw the need for released Kairos brothers and sisters to have help transitioning back into society.

Out of their concern, and after a lot of prayer and hard work, Kairos of Maryland developed the Kairos Transition Aftercare program. One answer to prayer was receiving permission from the Maryland Department of Corrections to work both inside and outside the prison.

The Kairos Transition Aftercare program is an easily implementable, low-cost program that focuses on inmates (Kairos graduates) who are scheduled for release from prisons served by Kairos and sent back into the free world. It is a volunteer 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*.

The Transition Aftercare program focuses on mentoring relationships with the inmate being released. The mentor helps the released person assimilate into the local community and, particularly important, into a Christian environment. The released person and mentors covenant to form a partnership that combs the local community for supportive aftercare resources and searches for a home church and other Christian support. The program also helps to bridge the gap from Kairos community inside prison to Christian community in the free world, with the support of programs like Curtillo, Walk to Emmaus, Tres Dias, and other "Fourth Day Communities."

The Transition Aftercare program consists of four elements:

- Mentoring – *the key element*
- Pre-Release Life Planning – *building confidence before walking*
- Transition Aftercare Network – *identifying community resources*
- Locating Christian Support – *bridging the gap from the inside to outside Church*

KPMI approves Transition Aftercare program. In January 2008, Kairos of Maryland submitted to Kairos Prison Ministry International a proposal to pilot the Transition Aftercare program. In February 2008, Kairos of Maryland received the go-ahead for the pilot. Thereafter, the program was started at Maryland Correctional Institution, Hagerstown--a men's prison.

In July 2010, Kairos Prison Ministry International approved the Transition Aftercare program as an official KPMI program, along with Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside, and Kairos Torch. In December 2010, the Aftercare Pilot Program Committee was established as an Advisory Committee of the Kairos International Council to provide insight, assess feedback, and recommend improvements. Ronan Dillard and John Thompson co-chair this committee. KPMI is seeking other states to partner in this ministry.

Since its approval, the Transition Aftercare program has been started in another Maryland men's prison. At the request of the Maryland Department of Corrections, plans are being made to also start one in a women's prison.

Submitted by Chaplain Kris Briggs

"To him who overcomes I will give to eat from the tree of life." (Revelation 2:7)

If you completely give of yourself physically, you become exhausted.

But when you give of yourself spiritually, you get more strength.

Oswald Chambers (Still Higher for His Highest, 2 August)

HUDSON RETREAT 8—9 January 2011

Randy Borden led a spirit-filled 2 Day Retreat weekend at Hudson Correctional Facility from January 8-9. It seems that men from a variety of backgrounds and traditions were able to hear the Word conveyed through presentations on the fruit of the Spirit shared by men who experienced the presence of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

We are thankful for having just enough talent to present this experience, and we look with hope toward the day when we have enough to share the glory we have experienced on our four day weekend. We have several priests who have joined us or expect to do so; the presence of more clergy and especially enthusiastic table leadership will help us to share with a larger group who seek to experience this grace.

Please keep us in your prayers for inspired men to step forward, and for enthusiastic congregations to support us.

Submitted by Peter Kufeke

STERLING EAST RETREAT 15-16 January 2011

Sterling CF physical plant reconfiguration moved our planned East two-day from November to January. East has a very healthy reunion attendance. Thirty men showed up for reunion and nearly twenty volunteers to be informed that the morning session would be the beginning of a two day retreat that they could choose to attend. We finished the retreat with five tables instead of six, but the theme of "Choices" and the volunteer talks were well-received. Sunday morning worship on East featured a popular volunteer from the weekly music team. Fred invited three Kairos volunteers to come to the front to pray for those who wanted prayer, one on one.

It is such an honor to see the Holy Spirit draw new men to Him through Kairos programs. The inmate who had been assigned leader of the reunion agreed to postpone his session for a month so the two-day could proceed. His cellie had come solely to hear him give his testimony, but stayed through all sessions, committing himself to following Christ at the last session. The last talk of eight, given Sunday afternoon entitled "In or Out" revealed to all of us the reality that God had chosen us to bring us to Himself and to become part of His body, revealing His grace to Sterling inmates. We were His, and our choice was to comply in response to His choice and become his active disciples to claim for Him the entire prison as our mission field. The closing song "Surely the Presence of the Lord is in this Place" could not have been sung more earnestly and joyfully by all

Submitted by Kevin Condon

THE MIRACLE OF KAIROS FAMILY

You all know that Kairos is a such a wonderful ministry which is obviously blessed by our Lord. But, I must tell you that since George, my husband's serious health incident on November 15th in which he survived with only a 1% chance, I must share that the Kairos Community, not only in Colorado, but throughout the world has a much bigger impact then just in the lives of the incarcerated, their families, and those who work with them. The worldwide Kairos Family, began praying for George and me while he was still in the operating room, and they have not stopped to this day. In our hearts, we believe those prayers brought about the miracle of his healing. Many of you have never been touched by the larger Kairos Community, as I have. For 20 years now, I have been blessed to meet so many wonderful, loving and caring people, because God has given me the privilege of serving in many capacities here in Colorado and at the International level. Via email alone, George and I received over 200 messages of prayer, love and offers of assistance -- some from volunteers I don't even know. People who, just because they are part of the Kairos Family, reached out to us with the love of Christ.

Our thanks and appreciation cannot be put into words that would explain the depth of love we feel for each and every person who prayed, called, came to sit with me at the hospital and pray over George, or sent cards and emails. Kairos has been a big part of my life for going on 28 years, and until this happened I did not realize how incredibly connected we all are by the Love of Christ through this ministry. Know that "You are loved, You are beautiful, and You are a gift from God" to George and me. Thank you a bi-zillion times over.

Love in Christ, Mary

(Mary Sogan, Outgoing Colorado Representative to the International Council)

STERLING WEST #27 27–30 January 2011

I must say this leadership gig has been a great trip. It was a long haul since our weekend in November was cancelled, and we had to reorganize for our January weekend. Clearly it was all God's plan and worked out wonderfully well. Yes, it was a lot of work, but well worth it. Kairos is such a comprehensive, well organized and spirit filled ministry; just to experience it as a leader is an opportunity I am thankful for. I was blessed beyond expectation.

A note: On Thursday night of the Weekend, the 6 foot 4 inch, 300 pound African-American former boxer got up and said he has never participated in anything in the institution and never talked to anyone. He said he almost did not come to the weekend, and that he did come more out of respect for us and obedience. By Sunday afternoon it was clear he was quite engaged and had some strong words of wisdom for some of the men. He can be a valuable force for God in this facility. When he speaks people listen.

As we wound it up, plenty of guys said "see you at the next reunion."

There you have it. The Holy Spirit is alive and well in Sterling.

Rob Bradley, Leader, Sterling West Kairos #27

P.S. We had 41 guys at the monthly reunion following our weekend compared to the usual monthly draw of 20. God is Good.

Other comments:

Working on the back table I was struck how interested two of the Correctional Officers were. Both told me they are Christian and both were very interested in what was going on. Both also commented how glad they were to see smiles on the guys' faces and a sense of fun.

I saw a lot of spirituality building in the back room during spare time! And, even better, a man who made his wife very happy by committing his life to the Lord. (He'd been sitting the fence earlier.)

Mark Cook

I heard one of the residents remark that while he was walking through the yard, another inmate came up to him and asked what goes on during the Kairos weekend because you are smiling so much. The smiles are a testimony to others in the prison.

Elwyn Tedford

OK, all you experienced Kairos guys, have you ever heard this closing remark? When asked what he found in Kairos, the inmate said: "What I found was a bunch of happy old men." I loved it.

A 6'7" man named "Hutch" got up there and started talking about that he found unconditional love at Kairos, but he was very resistant and did not "buy into the God thing," but that he found two very small but relentless Kairos volunteers (indicating Glenn and Greg, who both barely clear 5'5") and remarked, "Have you ever watched those Discovery Channel shows where a pack of much smaller animals take down a much bigger animal? You know you have!" The room filled with nervous giggles.... He continued... "Well, I came to Kairos this weekend and got jumped! I now know the love of God through these men of Kairos." The room then erupted with laughter and cheers.

Then the Associate Warden went up to speak and gave a moving speech about Kairos. She said that the prison tried hard to provide programs to help the men in prison, not just contain and punish them. She stated that she had a big heart for programs like Kairos that brought God into prison with them and shared His love and she was "amazed at the change that we could accomplish." She then flatly declared, "We can provide them all sorts of programs, psychology, drug treatment, and all that stuff, but none of them produce the huge change that you (Kairos volunteers) produce. And what's really amazing, is that it's not a two year program... you folks get results in two hours!" Well, OK, we know it takes three days, but we all pointed to God and said that we were just servants and he did the heavy lifting. She finished with, "I love to see what you Kairos folks do when you come in here and you are welcome to come back anytime!" Thanks Warden... we will.

Jeff Holley

"Agape love is the spiritual lubricant that makes the gift givable."

Walter Henrichsen

10 Aug 1928 — HARRIET NELL REED JONES — 31 Dec 2011



Another Colorado Kairos pioneer has gone to be with the Lord. Nell was born in Boulder, Colorado, and grew up on her family's Reed Ranch near there. She met her husband, Dave, while they were students at the University of Colorado, Boulder. They moved about a good bit with Dave's career in the US Forest Service, then eventually retired to Reed Ranch.

Nell was on the very first Kairos Weekend team here – CWCF #1 in 1982. She served on many teams after that, including as Leader of #14 in April 1990. In those days, Leader was called Rectora – a carry-over from the Cursillo roots of Kairos. She served off and on for about ten more years as a lay Spiritual Advisor.

Back in the days when DOC allowed volunteers to be associated with released inmates, Nell and Dave ministered to several, including taking some into their home for a time. A few years after Dave's death, Nell moved to Oregon for health reasons and to live near her daughter. A debilitating stroke in 2002 prevented her returning to her beloved Colorado. Her ashes, however, will later join Father Dave's ashes on their special mountain site near the ranch, in a ceremony set for Tuesday 2 August.

They had dreamed of building and operating a special facility on that site, for the ministry God had led them into – Rainbow Life Ministry, which was for total healing of the body, mind, and spirit, with a focus on the prison population. Their vision was to shift from helping former inmates to helping teens, so there would be fewer winding up in prison. Father Dave had said that they came to a realization that they needed to help these kids before the adult problems were so set.

Always a dear lady, Nell will be missed by all who knew her.

Submitted by Peggy Strub

OUT OF PLACE?

Have you ever felt out of place – like, maybe, when you first found yourself in a prison?

Imagine yourself as a fox – used to living and roaming around where there is the comfort of trees. Then one day you find you have somehow gone totally outside your comfort zone, way above tree line, way above comfortable air to breathe – in fact, all the way to 14000 feet – like this one in the parking area on top of Pikes Peak

Eventually, the fox must have gotten used to his new digs. And eventually, we get used to the prisons – with God's help. Here's the fox. –



STATE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

The following were elected at the State Committee meeting of 22 January:

Chair:	Randy Borden
Vice Chair:	Kevin Condon
Colorado Representative to KPMI:	Jeff Holley
Financial Secretary:	RuthMary Lyons
Outreach/Recruiting Chair:	Kevin Condon
Database/Website Chair:	Don Bates
Agape Chair:	Tim Brady, assisted by Wanda Sitrler
Training Chair (interim):	Randy Borden

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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