God's Special Time

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# 2018 Annual Conference

The 2018 Kairos Annual Conference will provide an excellent opportunity for education, networking, inspiration, and worship. This year's conference will be held at the Hyatt Regence Dulles in Herndon, VA from July 24 - July 28.

The first part of the week (Tuesday and Wednesday) is focused on business meetings for the Board of Directors and International Council. Thursday is designated for State Chair meetings, and a variety of committee meetings. The conference officially kicks off Thursday evening with a General Session and then continues with workshops on Friday and Saturday. Don't forget to attend the morning worship sessions to start the day off right!

We will be focusing on our full program of Weekend and Continuing Ministries which includes preparation and follow through. Listed before are some links for your reference:

Conference schedule: http://mykairos.org/docs/kpmi/conference_workshop_schedule_2018.pdf
Workshop descriptions: http://mykairos.org/docs/kpmi/conference_workshop_descriptions_2018.pdf
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## God's Miracles

How many times have we said that Kairos is a front row to God's miracles? Yet every single Weekend and during the Continuing Ministry, we experience just that – God's miracles.

**Evelyn Lemly, CEO**

I continue to be blown away by how God is using Kairos to change people's lives. That includes not only our own lives, but also inmates that go through the Kairos program, those they impact with their change, the women who are affected by incarceration, incarcerated youth, and their families and friends. Impacting just one person has a ripple effect that carries over to impacting many as we have the opportunity to experience His presence and miracles. Isn't it wonderful?

As we share the love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ in our ministry programs, some of those who are attending experience this kind of love for the first time. By walking through the program manuals as they are laid out, the talks and meditations build upon one another to provide an extremely effective experience that only God can provide.

Then by going back to be a part of helping them with accountability, prayer, and to further their learning, we continue to help them with their journey.

In June 2013, five years ago, our founder Tom Johnson passed away. What he and the other "9 old men" developed, which eventually became Kairos, is nothing short of God's miracle.

They used the Cursillo program, and with permission, developed it to work with those who were incarcerated. Their dream was one prison...and here we are 43 years later with more than 500 communities running Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside, or Kairos Torch.

Every time you wonder why we are having team meetings, why we do the program a certain way, or why we follow the program manual, remind yourself because this is God's ministry and He will do His miracles if we are obedient and focus on sharing the transforming love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ.

He has given us a gift called Kairos. Let's treat it well and honor Him by running His programs with excellence. Then get ready to witness His miracles throughout the Weekend and in Continuing Ministry.

# A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Summer is here and many of us pause between the Spring and Fall Weekends, Kairos does not pause because of the Continuing Ministry in Kairos communities. Also, the Kairos Annual Conference is approaching and final details are being made.

For those attending the conference (about 1% of the volunteer base), the Board of Directors will see you in Virginia. And for all the other volunteers, the Board of Directors sincerely say thank you for all you do for Kairos. Each volunteer and each Advisory Council continues to be very generous with their resources and have been making a difference in His kingdom – again, thank you.

Our lives are transformed by Christ and by living more Christ-like each day. God is the giver of all things, including His only begotten Son with a promise that we can live with Him forever when we believe in Christ. Forever is everlasting and started when God put our names on the palm of His hand. God asks only two things of us, love Him and love others, as His grace is sufficient. When we show our love by our worship of Him, by our serving Him and others, and by being generous with our time, talent and resources, we are blessed.

**Terry Crockett, Board Chair**

The realization of being a citizen of the Creator's kingdom can be overwhelming, especially when we understand that He wants to have a relationship with us. When we honor God, God honors us as we tell His story, as stated in Luke 8 (v.39): *"Return home and tell how much God has done for you."*

God's story of His grace, unconditional love and forgiveness transforms us, as well as the Guests and Participants of Kairos.

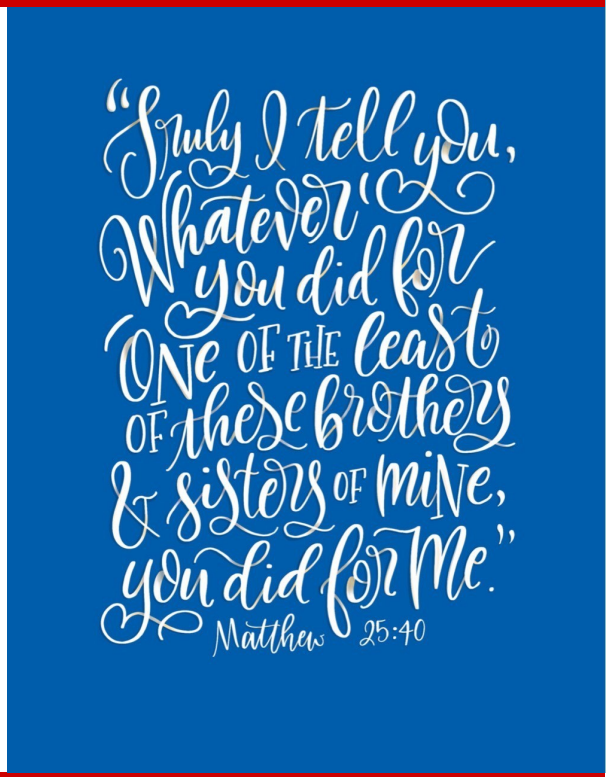
Christ came to serve, not to be served; He is the example for us to do the same. A man recently was asked, "What does Christ being on the cross mean to you?" His answer was everything, it means everything. This man is serving a life sentence in an Indiana prison. I pray all of our answers would be the same as we are being transformed.

2 Timothy 6 (v.18): *"Command them to do good, to be rich in good deeds, and to be generous and willing to share."*

**Remember to register your upcoming Weekends on mykairos.org!**

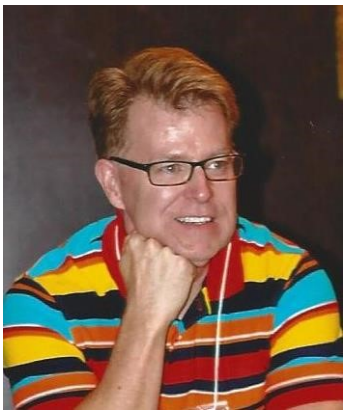
You can register them at http://mykairos.org/register.html. If you do not see your Weekend listed in the back of this newsletter, then we probably do not have it yet.

Be sure to include an agape contact so that your Weekend coordinator can begin to collect agape.



## Make Jesus Famous

**By Craig Combs, Men's Program Coordinator**



Recently, we attended the Correctional Ministers and Chaplains Association conference. On Friday night Ed Stetzer, Ph.D., who is the Billy Graham Distinguished Chair of Church, Mission, and Evangelism and the Executive Director of the Billy Graham Center at Wheaton College, briefly spoke to the group before the evening session. He talked about the Billy Graham Center being in the spotlight this year because of the death of Dr. Graham. His message was powerful (to me at least) and has been wandering around in my head ever since. The Reader's Digest version of what he said was that Billy Graham was world famous for talking about someone else and making them famous.

How much time do you spend making someone else famous? To answer that, you might have to figure out how many sentences come out of your mouth about you, what you believe, or the opinion you have on a topic. Think about how much time you spend complaining about others and how many words you spend trying to 'win' people to your side of some argument?

Those words have little value in comparison to what could be coming out of our mouths. Our job is to make Jesus famous. We are to be an Advocate for Jesus. We don't need to champion any cause or any person other than Jesus. In other words…it isn't about you, what you think or even what you feel is important. When you are a Christian (and Kairos volunteer), your life purpose is to make Jesus famous. You might say, "Jesus is already famous" and I would then say that He might be famous to you, but He isn't famous to everyone. A lot of folks know of Him but not about Him. When someone is famous, people want to know everything about them (think about the Royal family or a Hollywood crush).

Possibly, the only thing some might know about Jesus is negative – not because of anything Jesus has or hasn't done, but because of how poorly and judgmentally Christians may have treated them or the negative things we say about Him or other Christians. If you make Jesus famous, people will want to know everything about Him!

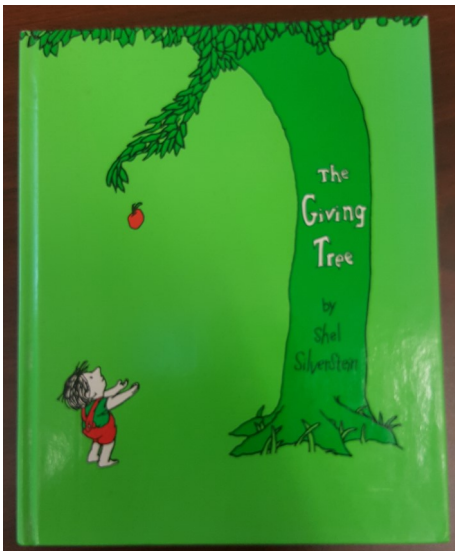
If you are constantly verbalizing your opinion on how to do something on a Kairos Weekend, or making your favorite Kairos Participant famous by talking about them and what you 'need' to do for them, talking about what you hate, or talking about someone on your Kairos team behind their back, you are making an issue famous or a person famous and not making Jesus famous.

In some ways, you are trying to make yourself famous. I have noticed that when a person becomes famous in this day and age, they get put under the microscope. The more you talk about you, the more people look at you and your behavior. I am not very comfy with that, to be honest. I would much rather have someone look past me and look to Jesus.

Someone famous named John was in the life business of making Jesus famous and he said, "I need to decrease and He needs to increase." That is true for all of us. That is how you make someone else famous. Another amazing way to make Jesus famous is to listen and love like Jesus. You probably already have heard that you are the hands and feet of Jesus, but you are also the mouth of Jesus…and that mouth should be used to make Him famous so others will want to know more about Him.

## The Giving Tree

**By Gina Brockmeyer, Women's Ministry Coordinator**



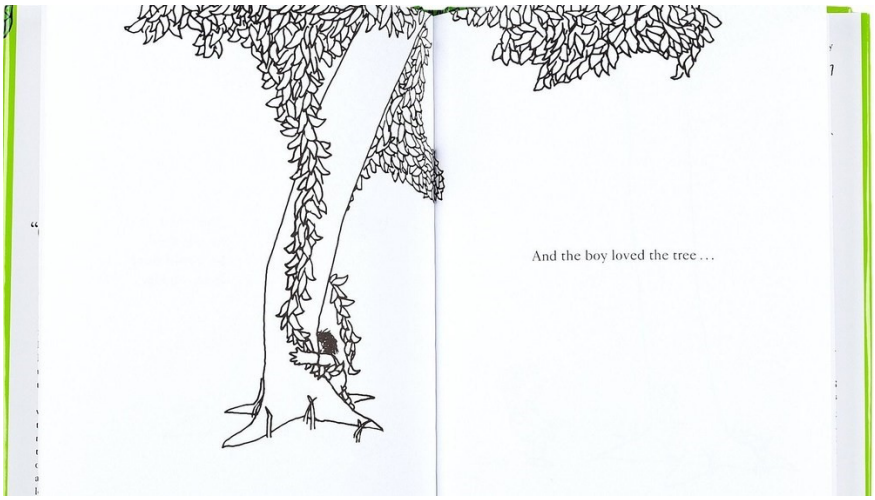

One of my favorite children's books is called "The Giving Tree". It was written by Shel Silverstein over 50 years ago, and my grandmother used to read it to me when I was a little girl. It is a simple book that packs a lot of wonderful life lessons and Godly wisdom if you read between the lines.

Perhaps many of you have read it to your children. Or, you may remember hearing it read on a Kairos Outside Weekend if you were a Guest. It is one of the books that our Spiritual Directors can choose to read during story time on Friday evening. No matter how often I read "The Giving Tree" it reveals something new to me, some new lesson I can apply to my life.

The book is the story of a boy and a tree, their love, and their dedication to one another throughout their lives. As time passes, and the boy grows older, he begins to make more and more demands on the tree. Nothing the tree does or provides is ever enough for the boy. He keeps coming back, and eventually the tree has given everything she possesses to the boy. In the end, all she can offer him is a place to sit down and rest.

This little book, and its beloved story, not only remind me of lessons I can apply to my own life, but it reminds me of many lessons we can apply to Kairos. Kairos volunteers love this ministry, they are passionate about it, and extremely dedicated to it. But, if they are not careful, Kairos can become consuming for our volunteers, they can become burned out or even worse, they begin to show signs of ownership over the ministry, just like the boy did with the tree.

The boy acts as though he owns the tree, and thinks he has the right to whatever the tree will give him. Kairos volunteers sometimes act the same way. Volunteers may forget who the ministry really belongs to. They sometimes think only they can do this or that, or only a certain person should be giving a certain talk because their story is the "perfect" story to get the point across to the Participants or Guests. They completely forget this is God's ministry, and every aspect of a Weekend should be covered with prayer. They forget Weekend Leaders should be praying before they choose a team member's job or if they will be assigned a talk, always looking to God for guidance and wisdom. Volunteers sometimes get caught up in their desires, their ambitions, and their will for the ministry...forgetting about God's will and His desires for the ministry. Like the boy who never considered the effects of his actions on the tree, volunteers press forward pursuing their agendas, their will, never considering the impact it may have on God's ministry.




And like the boy in the story, many times Kairos volunteers work and work and work, Weekend after Weekend, not thinking about the impact of what they are doing. They grow weary, they don't recruit, they hold every leadership position, and the ministry

## The Giving Tree (cont.)

begins to wither and die just like the "giving" tree because they are not working to replace themselves with new volunteers to help carry the ministry forward or to stop to physically and spiritually refresh themselves so they remain effective and fruitful.

"The Giving Tree" also reminds me of the importance of serving and loving others, and of God's unconditional love and provision for us. No matter what the boy does or takes from the tree – it loves him –it loves him unconditionally, and it gives and serves him faithfully. God does the same for us. He loves us, blesses us, and sticks with us…no matter what. And, the actions of the tree, always remind me that we are called to love and serve others faithfully.

# A Variety of Options for Giving to Kairos

There are many ways to support this incredible ministry. Following are just a few:

1. Honor or memorialize your family, friends and loved ones by making a "**Gift from the Heart"** donation to Kairos. This is a wonderful way to commemorate milestones such as holidays or birthdays.

2. A **Cash gift** is an easy way to help Kairos and secure a charitable deduction in 2018.

3. Gifts of **Appreciated Stock** may offer an even better tax advantage than the gift of cash.

4. Do you own a **Life Insurance Policy** that is no longer needed? It would be a perfect gift for Kairos.

5. **IRA Charitable Rollover**. If you are $70^{1/2}$ or older, an IRA charitable rollover will lower the income and taxes from your IRA withdrawals and provide a wonderful investment for Kairos.

6. If you want to leave a real legacy with long lasting positive impact beyond your lifetime, consider a gift to Kairos in your will in the form of a **Legacy Gift**.*

You have the easy option of visiting kairosprisonminstry.org to use either credit card or e-check, or mailing your check to Kairos Prison Ministry International headquarters.

*If you are considering making an outright bequest to Kairos, we recommend the following language: "I hereby give, devise, and bequeath ($) (%) to Kairos Prison Ministry International, Inc., a nonprofit organization located at 100 DeBary Plantation Blvd., DeBary, FL 32713, Federal Tax ID #59-1970458 to provide for the ongoing activities of the ministry."

## The Importance of Male Leadership in the Lives of Youthful Offenders

**By Kevin Resnover, Torch Ministry Coordinator**

I was recently asked on three separate occasions, "***Why can't a Christian woman lead a boy's Kairos Torch Weekend***?" First you should know that the program manual states: **The leader for a male's Weekend in Kairos Torch must be a man. For a female's Weekend, the leader must be a woman. A married couple or a man and a woman with the ability to work well together may serve as co-leaders (on a male or female Weekend).** The wisdom of this Kairos policy is found in the various studies below.

With the introduction of the industrial revolution over 150 years ago, men were taken out of the home, as they left to go to work, leaving mothers to be the primary person living at home with the children. Even as recent as 100 years ago, only men could teach elementary school children. Today over 90% of elementary school teachers are women. Today, with more mothers in the workplace, many children go to daycare centers, where 95 - 97% of the staff are females. And, in those families which end in divorce, more than 80% of the time, child custody is granted to the mother.

Unfortunately, the church is not the exception. In many of our churches about 70% of the participants are females. Consequently, a large number of children are growing up with little or no male influence in their lives. This is not to belittle the necessity of a mother in child rearing. The point is not that children don't need mothers and healthy females present; but rather, that they need both healthy males and females present. And, in this culture, there is a lack of positive male presence. In fact, one study indicated that 94% of youthful offenders have never had one single positive adult male role model! Another study brought out the concept that less than 1% of the men in America had a good relationship with their fathers. When a group at Juvenile Hall was asked about fathers, almost every youth got an angry look and expressed either hatred or dislike toward their father. The effects of this in a young person's life are generally three-fold: a hatred for authority, a deep-seated anger, and a lack of an identity.

**A HATRED FOR AUTHORITY** A hatred for authority is prevalent when that first authority figure of a father is absent or abusive in a young person's life. When a teacher says, "Sit down," they stand up. They hate the unit manager, the officers, their case manager, the probation officer, and even their Kairos Torch mentor, if they begin to present themselves as an authority figure in the youth's life. One youthful offender expressed this philosophy quite well, "*I've been hurt so many times that I'll hurt you, before you have a chance to hurt me.*" The negative messages received by that young man are a result of bad experiences with authority, even when it is a result of his own poor choices!

**A DEEP-SEATED ANGER** Deep anger is resident in youth where rejection or abandonment is experienced early in life. Some youthful offenders' lives are a display of that anger or it may be just under the surface at all times. Where is all this anger coming from? Many authorities agree that most deep-seated anger comes as a result of the feelings of rejection from someone close and usually from childhood. Listen to the

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stories about family relayed by many youthful offenders and you will often hear tales of absent fathers and sometimes even mothers, families drowning in abuse, and dangerous situations. Is the cure for this more prisons, tougher laws, and more punishment? What will ever be effective in lowering the overall anger level of a rage-filled youth? If the problem stems from rejection, then the solution must be acceptance.

**LACK OF AN IDENTITY** One of the most visible effects upon children who grow up without a father figure is the lack of an identity. According to Dr. David Propane, professor of sociology at Rutgers University, teenage boys without fathers are notoriously prone to trouble. The pathway to adulthood for daughters is no easier as they must learn from their fathers how to appropriately relate to men. They learn from their fathers about heterosexual trust, intimacy, and difference. They learn to appreciate their own femininity from the one male who is most special in their lives. Most important, through loving and being loved by their fathers, they learn that they are worthy of love. Many troubled youth continue getting in trouble because they're afraid of trying new ways and potentially failing. They begin to grow comfortable with the image of a trouble maker, as it is more familiar and less intimidating than the risk of trying to change and become more of a positive person.

Another interesting thing to come out of this study was that the way a father plays is particularly important in promoting the essential virtue of self-control. According to one expert, "Children who roughhouse with their fathers usually quickly learn that biting, kicking, and other forms of physical violence are not acceptable." They learn when enough is enough. There are so many traits that youth pick up from being around positive men, and some of the biggest ones are not always the things one might expect. One of the frightening issues in working with youthful offenders is that nearly 20% have their own children already. The lack of positive male role models or positive parents in their lives, for many, results in passing on the same situation that was passed on to them.

**EMOTIONALLY, PHYSICALLY AND SPIRITUALLY DAMAGED** Life for many youthful offenders has been an emotional roller coaster that just keeps circling. Called upon to grow up too fast and with an incredible amount of life experiences that most would categorize as not normal, it's no wonder that emotional problems are rampant in prison. For many, 70% of girls and 50% of boys, both physical and sexual abuse is part of their history. Many of these young inmates are susceptible to violence while incarcerated. They are more likely to be targeted, pursued and victimized by older, more aggressive inmates. Many incarcerated youth feel constant fear while serving their time. Victimized inmates tend to withdraw from prison activities, to be depressed, to have feelings of hopelessness, to have disruptive social relationships and to have low self- image. The majority of youthful offenders today are a full three generations removed from anything remotely Christian. Fathers are usually out of the picture entirely and many of the mothers possess but a distant memory of faith experience. Typically then, a grandmother is the closest family link to vibrant Christianity.

**YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS HAVE A FAILURE COMPLEX** They have typically experienced so much failure that they no longer believe they can succeed at anything. The fear of failure is one reason for not being able to complete anything in life. Don't look for a 'square' job because you may not get it! Don't test for your G.E.D. because you may not pass! Don't complete a project because it may not measure up! When asked about a return to prison in Southern Florida, an inmate replied: "*You know I just started doing too good*." "Too good? That's a new one. People don't usually end up back here for doing too good." He said: "*Well, I had a job, and things were really comin' together. My family was proud of me for the first time I can remember. Then I started gettin' scared. I knew I couldn't keep it up and eventually I was going to crash and disappoint everybody. So I figured I might as well do it*

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*now, before I had so much to lose*." It's not surprising that a common tattoo in prison is simply, "**Born to Lose**."

**DO NOT TRUST ADULTS** Many youthful offenders do not trust adults. They feel that they will always be "in trouble". They continually feel that they have to protect themselves because of the activities that they engaged in that lead them to prison. After all, the adults who were supposed to be in their lives were the ones who brought them into this world; who were supposed to take care of them and guide them through the ways of life to become healthy adults. These same adults were the ones who would teach love and acceptance. But what are the lessons being taught from a father (or mother) that abandons their child. The absent adult from the youthful offender, in some ways, were responsible for the present condition. Lies, substance abuse, physical abuse, emotional abuse, abandonment, rejection and even death at the hands of adults have pounded in a very hard lesson for many young people.

When young bull elephants from a national park in South Africa were moved to different locations without the presence of an adult male, they began to wantonly kill other animals and attack humans. Scientists argue that loss of habitat and **social structure** seriously destabilizing these magnificent creatures and produced serious trauma in their lives. When an adult male was relocated with them the delinquent behavior stopped. Studies support that without the influence of a father or a positive male role model, they are much more likely to get in trouble as well.

I am very proud of the increase of men serving in Kairos Torch and understanding how vital their role is in youth ministry and mentoring. The wisdom of having a Christian adult male leading a Kairos Torch Weekend for boys should never diminish the importance of women serving on a team. Nor is it the posture of Kairos to ask women to take a step back. It is our desire to continually have men step forward and realize their powerful impact in the lives of our youth.

*Because of the LORD's great love we are not consumed, for His compassions never fail. They are new every morning..."*

-Lamentations 3:22-23

# UPDATE FROM AUSTRALIA

As your current strategic plan works its way out beyond the United States, Kairos Prison Ministry in Australia is changing shape as well to be a strong contributor to the growth of this wonderful ministry. We held our first Kairos Inside Short Course just over 20 years ago and have grown to over 3,000 active volunteers offering Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside and Kairos Torch programs. We have even pioneered a Kairos Outside Men which, while growing slowly, is providing the same blessings to the families of incarcerated women as does Kairos Outside Women to their families. Currently, we have 30 Advisory Councils (which we call Regional Committees) and run around 35 short course Weekends each year. Let me give you some background.

The population of Australia is greater than Florida and less than Texas but our land mass is about the same as mainland U.S. Our prison systems are different to those in the U.S. so there have been some changes in our operations to accommodate that. Our average sentences are much shorter than those in the US and our labour laws generally require us to run the Weekend programs from 9am – 4pm during the week.

With shorter sentences we lose graduates faster which also means changes to the Continuing Ministry (which we call our Journey Program). We are not permitted to run Kairos Inside in 'maximum' but we catch many of that group as their security classification is reduced and they work their way out of the system.

But what do you know? From reading the testimonies in this Newsletter, I can say the Holy Spirit, which attends your programs, Kairos Inside and Kairos Outside the main gate, is just as present in our programs. What we share in the Spirit is so much more important than the differences between our systems.

*"We know that we live in Him and He in us, because He has given us of his Spirit." -1 John 4:13*

Our testimonies from the Programs are just like yours. In Kairos Inside: past commitments renewed; new commitments made; new life journeys started and for every participant a new, true knowledge of Christianity. In Kairos Outside: families who were lost, ashamed, frightened have found new hope, courage and friendship. In Kairos Torch: young men discover there is someone who cares for them and their future. In every case the power of Jesus' love produces changed lives. Praise God!

Kairos in Australia has grown steadily over the years but still cannot meet all the requests from our State prison systems to run programs. We are reviewing how we operate and what changes are needed over the next decade. We must expand our volunteer and donor base while meeting the challenges of a post-Christian world within the ever changing digital and social media age. That being said, we are ready for the challenge!

Dr. Vern Harvey
Board Chair KPMA

## Volunteers - You Gotta Love 'Em!

**By Tom McCarty, International Council President**

"You must be really strange people to do what you do. You give up a perfectly good weekend to spend with people like us! You eat bad food! You drink lousy coffee!"

Those words were actually spoken by one of the residents of a Virginia prison that is served by Kairos. While mulling over David's remarks, I got to thinking, "Why do we Kairos volunteers brave snow, rain, heat, and gloom of night - not to mention messed up schedules, lockdowns, and other frequent "interruptions" - to attend Kairos Weekends, 2-days, Retreats, Prayer and Share, and a myriad of other activities?"

The answer to the question is simple and, as always, comes from what we call in my house The Handbook. My Boss (who is a Jewish carpenter!) gave us the marching orders in the last verses of the Gospel of Matthew, *"Go therefore," Jesus said, "and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you."* There it is, pure and simple. Why we do it? Because He told us to.

Of course, there are benefits to our volunteering. We are "enriched" and "watered," as we read in Proverbs 11:25. It's one of the highest and best uses of the spiritual gifts that God has given us. We are blessed more when we give than when we receive. And of course, when all is said and done and we stand before His throne, "The King will say, 'I tell you the truth, when you did it to one of the least of these my brothers and sisters, you were doing it to me!'"

Recently the prison into which I go held its volunteer appreciation banquet. One of the staff read this little poem, which sums up, I think, why we volunteer. Let me close with it.

It's not for the money,
It's not for the fame,
It's not for any personal gain.
It's just for the love of fellow man.
It's just to lend a helping hand.

It's just to give a tithe of self,
That's something you can't buy with wealth.
It's not for medals won with pride,
It's not for that feeling deep inside.
Your reward is found down in your heart.

It's a feeling that you've been a part of
Helping others far and near that
Makes you become a volunteer.

## Happy Birthday! By Evelyn Lemly, CEO

Birthday celebrations are always a lot of fun. I got to go to a very special birthday on June 10th. It was Laverne Johnson's 90th birthday. Laverne was the wife of Tom Johnson, who was the founder of Kairos.

Left to Right: Evelyn Lemly, Parvin Johnson, Laverne Johnson, Cindy Bell, Cleve Bell

Tom was a lawyer in Florida. And back before Kairos started, he went to a Cursillo weekend – his 4th day experience. Upon returning home, the family noticed he was changed. He was searching for what God wanted him to do to serve and make a difference, to live out his 4th day experience fully. One day Tom was pacing around the dining room table saying I must do something. It hit him, I should do this Cursillo in prison.

And so the journey began in 1976 with the first Weekend at Union Correctional in Raiford, Florida. And it started to grow, the "9 Old Men" were brought together to write the program manuals and be the official founders of Kairos. Kairos was named in 1979 and continued to grow for the next 43 years and running. Most of the original dreams by the founders for Kairos are still core parts of the program. It seems God has ordained this program and has continued to bless it every day of every year.

Meanwhile during the founding of Kairos, Laverne was right by Tom's side. She baked cookies, provided support for numerous meetings of the founders, and so many items of support. In addition, the older children of Tom and Laverne were typing the pages of materials from the "9 Old Men" that then became our first program manuals. Laverne, also having attended a Cursillo weekend, was on the very first women's Weekend in a women's prison in 1979.

Around the same time as Laverne's 90th birthday celebration, her dear friend, Pat Johnson, passed away. Pat was the Weekend Leader for that very first women's Weekend. So the weekend of June 10th, 2018 was a celebration of life in different ways.

Laverne is a very talented quilt maker and since the mid -1980's has made hundreds of beautiful quilts for family and friends. The children surprised her by displaying around 50 of her quilts made over the years.

June 10th was a special day for Laverne as it's her birthday and also her son's birthday. Yet 5 years ago in 2013, June 10th became even more special as it's the day Tom went to be with the Lord.

Kairos celebrates the lives of Laverne and Tom Johnson and thanks them for their vision and commitment to step out in faith and go into the prisons and start this wonderful ministry.

## Fundraising with Food

Many restaurants make it easy for you to fundraise with food. So if you are going to provide food at your next fundraiser, here are some tips:

1. Start planning your event at least 30 days in advance.

2. Restaurants like to do events during the week, so try to pick dates Monday through Thursday unless you are getting take out for a catered event.

3. Find a restaurant near you. The restaurant should be local and convenient to you. The restaurant may even donate all of the food for your event! If not, below are some ideas about what you can do.

4. Some restaurants will give you flyers and stickers to hand out. If you need to have the flyers brought back into the restaurant for your organization to get credit, make sure you get the flyers out to the public. Use email. Use Facebook.

5. Get volunteers to help you the day of the fundraiser. Have people greeting your group as they come in the door. Some restaurants will let fundraisers work behind the counter.

6. Have fun! When everyone hears about the great time people had at the fundraiser, more will show up at the next one.

Here are some organizations that give discounts for nonprofits. Please note Kairos Prison Ministry does not have any affiliation with these organizations.

Einstein Bros Bagels will give $3 off every 13-count order of bagels when you sell them at your next fundraising event.

Panera FUNDRAISING™

Schedule an event at Panera Bread and they'll donate 20% of the sales to your organization. They have a minimum sale of $100.

BOSTON MARKET Home Style Meals

Boston Market. They'll provide the flyer template and event tickets. You get a check for 15% of all pre-tax sales generated.

Sweet Tomatoes.

Souplantation and Sweet Tomatoes put the Fun in Fundraising. Monday through Thursday 20% of event sales will be donated to your organization. Plus they throw in a colorful flyer to use to get the word about your fundraiser out.

california PIZZA KITCHEN

California Pizza Kitchen offers Pizza with a Purpose! Fundraising events are easy to arrange and best of all, 20% of sales generated by supporters of your organization will be donated back to you.

Plus other restaurants like Chik-fil-A, Texas Roadhouse, and Applebee's can be contacted, they work with fundraisers often. So happy fundraising...with food!

## Fishers Who Didn't Fish

Now it came to pass that a group existed who called themselves fishermen. And lo, there were many fish in the waters all around. In fact, the whole area was surrounded by streams and lakes filled with fish. And the fish were hungry. Week after week, month after month, and year after year, these who called themselves fishermen met in meetings and talked about their call to fish, the abundance of fish, and how they might go about fishing. Year after year they carefully defined what fishing means, defended fishing as an occupation, and declared that fishing is always to be a primary task of fishermen.

Continually, they searched for new and better methods of fishing and for new and better definitions of fishing. Further they said, "The fishing industry exists by fishing as fire exists by burning." They loved slogans such as "Fishing is the task of every fisherman." They sponsored special meetings called "Fishermen's Campaigns" and "The Month for Fishermen to Fish." They sponsored costly nationwide and world-wide congresses to discuss fishing and to promote fishing and hear about all the ways of fishing such as the new fishing equipment, fish calls, and whether any new bait had been discovered.

These fishermen built large, beautiful buildings called "Fishing Headquarters." The plea was that everyone should be a fisherman and every fisherman should fish. One thing they didn't do, however: They didn't fish. In addition to meeting regularly, they organized a board to send out fishermen to other places where there were many fish. The board hired staff and appointed committees and held many meetings to define fishing, to defend fishing, and to decide what new streams should be thought about. But the staff and committee members did not fish.

Large, elaborate, and expensive training centers were built whose original and primary purpose was to teach fishermen how to fish. Over the years courses were offered on the needs of fish, the nature of fish, where to find fish, the psychological reactions of fish, and how to approach and feed fish. Those who taught had doctorates in fishology, but the teachers did not fish. They only taught fishing. Year after year, after tedious training, many were graduated and were given fishing licenses. They were sent to do full-time fishing, some to distant waters that were filled with fish.

Many who felt the call to be fishermen responded. They were commissioned and sent to fish. But like the fishermen back home, they never fished. Like the fishermen back home, they engaged in all kinds of other occupations. They built power plants to pump water for fish and tractors to plow new waterways. They made all kinds of equipment to travel here and there to look at fish hatcheries. Some also said that they wanted to be part of the fishing party, but they felt called to furnish fishing equipment. Others felt their job was to relate to the fish in a good way so the fish would know the difference between good and bad fishermen. Others felt that simply letting the fish know they were nice, land-loving neighbors and how loving and kind they were was enough.

After one stirring meeting on "The Necessity for Fishing," one young fellow left the meeting and went fishing. The next day he reported that he had caught two outstanding fish. He was honored for his excellent catch and scheduled to visit all the big meetings possible to tell how he did it. So he quit fishing in order to have time to tell about his experience to the other fishermen. He was also placed on the Fishermen's General Board as a person having considerable experience.

Now it's true that many of the fishermen sacrificed and put up with all kinds of difficulties. Some lived near the water and bore the smell of dead fish every day. They received the ridicule of some who made fun of their fishermen's clubs and the fact that they claimed to be fishermen yet never fished. They wondered about those who felt little need to attend the weekly meetings to talk about fishing. After all, were they not following the Master who said, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men?"

Imagine how hurt some were when one day a person suggested that those who don't catch fish were really not fishermen, no matter how much they claimed to be. Yet, it sounded correct. Is a person a fisherman if, year after year, he never catches a fish? Is one following if he isn't fishing?

*Darrell W. Robinson, People Sharing Jesus, Nashville: Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1995, pp. 21-23.*

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## Recruiting Essay

As always, every Christian enterprise is bathed in relentless prayer. Thus, so is this attempt to throw a little light on recruiting - especially clergy - for participation in the ministry of Kairos.

As Texas State Chaplain for Kairos and, in theory, responsible for recruiting clergy, I offer a few observations. My guess is that although recruiting volunteers of any kind is difficult, recruiting for Kairos is unique in some ways. But, as the old proverb goes: “Many hands lighten the load.” Consequently, we always need volunteers.

We all know that staging a faithfully reliable Kairos Weekend requires plenty of planning, prayer, and warm bodies. It is no doubt that recruiting volunteers for such an important ministry is a lot like preaching. As soon as one dazzling sermon is delivered, another looms on the seven-day horizon. This is to say that recruiting - both lay and clergy - is an ongoing and never-ending enterprise.

Every Kairos Weekend needs a requisite number of clergy. Presumably they are well trained and called to their ministries for certain reasons that benefit God’s intention for the world, the church, and Kairos. Although capable lay volunteers sometimes serve as table family clergy, from the standpoint of balanced leadership, it is beneficial to secure ordained clergy. Some clergy may not be suited for the rigors of Kairos, as long hours are the norm.

In addition, I have met clergy who need to parade the fact that they are clergy and which particular church they represent. True servants of Christ blend in with other servants and like the disciples, claim no distinction (Acts 16:9). Special clothing or “a clerical attitude” makes one more exposed than necessary inside the prison walls. Kairos teams are just that - a team without individual’s names stitched onto the back of their particular jersey. No virtuosos needed, just singers who join the chorus.

# LETTERS FOR KAIROS

Like lay volunteers, some clergy we recruit will have some reservations. I, for example, lived in places where leaving for a Weekend was somewhat problematic. I was invested in my local church pastoring to the extent that "leaving the pulpit to just any warm body" was not an option. My local church was too important for that. Thus, when I stepped away for something like a Kairos Weekend, I certainly wanted someone capable to fill my pulpit. Kairos groups may be able to leverage this into recruitment.

"When recruiting for Kairos, the personal touch from people who already have a relationship is no doubt the most effective strategy for recruiting both clergy and lay volunteers."

Another issue for both clergy and lay volunteers is that going behind the bars of prison seems not only risky, but also scary. These attitudes need to be overcome. And while sitting in one's living room watching television is a great deal safer than leaving one's house, Kairos is reliably secure. Clergy, like many lay persons, also have an abiding concern with time and committing themselves to time consuming activity. The nature of the ministry and its ability to generate genuinely redeemed lives will answer this objection quickly. Kairos is about as fulfilling in terms of time as any ministry in which I participate.

When I seek and recruit new volunteers, I use the time-honored strategy of connecting with people on a personal level. Putting out a clarion call - "we need anybody" - dismisses and discounts many volunteer's great skills and abilities. We can each help a potential volunteer, either lay or clergy, to see how his particular gifts or graces can enhance the ministry. The persons we are recruiting can aid Jesus in connecting the incarcerated to God. If the Kairos recruiter can appeal in person and over time to potential clergy, the chance of success in recruiting them is enhanced.

On occasion, we try to phone or write clergy or churches to recruit volunteers. We hope people will instantly recognize the vitality of Kairos' ministry. We hope they will fall all over themselves to meet with us. Yet, if there is no personal connection, our phone calls and letters blend in with hundreds of other such messages. Whether phone calls, postcards, emails, or personal letter, we all get too many to focus on just one. Yet, this ministry is too important to let it slip into some random pastor's or church secretary's wastepaper basket.

Face-to-face meetings are perhaps the most reliable way to be heard. I went to my first Kairos Weekend because two of my laity, whom I greatly respected, relentlessly told me how much I could affect the inmates. They also said that the experience would change my life. They were correct. When recruiting for Kairos, the personal touch from people who already have a relationship is no doubt the most effective strategy for recruiting both clergy and lay volunteers. If done properly, it will yield rich blessings.

It is vital I think for lay folks involved in Kairos to make a direct and personal appeal to their own individual pastors. This is because we have a prior connection. Mostly, we trust those whom we know and with whom we associate. General calls to general ministries are generally ignored.

One additional thought...clergy are good recruiters of other clergy. This is at least true in theory. A thirty-minute conversation with anyone about Kairos can clear up misconceptions and apprehensions. Those who have attended a Kairos Weekend are the most reliable people to answer questions about the execution and the rewards of Kairos Ministry. A sad fact of life inside prisons is that the majority of inmates are "minorities" of differing racial or language groups. Kairos' ability to recruit minority pastors goes a long way in enhancing our ministry.

David Neil Mosser
Salado UMC

## In My Life

*This is a very real poem written by a talented and inspired Kairos Torch Participant.*

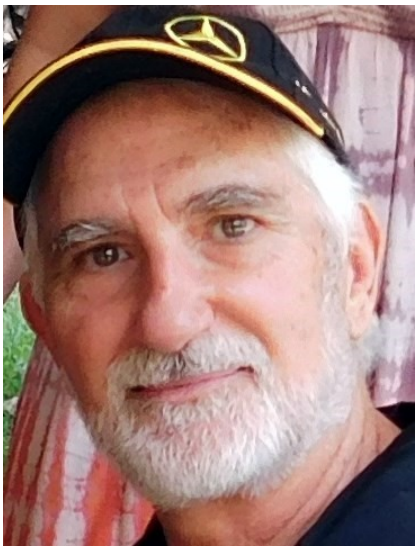
In my life there have been ups and downs, and only a few miles
Sometimes the devil can make you do bad things that you know is not right.
In my life…

In my life the devil makes me disrespect my parents and I listen to the devil and go down this deep dark path.
In my life…

Now that I'm here...doing 12 to 18 months, God has completely turned my life around.
Now I have 2 more months left and I have a big future in front of me, and the devil ISN'T going to mess that up.
In my life…

Now that I'm going down this clean path of righteousness, can't nobody stand in my way!
'Cause you know sometimes you have to change your life and your friends because jail isn't a place to be, no freedom and no life.
This is my life.

**David Douglas Ford,** 69, passed away on Mar. 16 following a cardiac arrest. He was born in OK, the third of three children, to Will and Julia Ford, and was raised in AL and CA. He attended Santa Clara University in CA and graduated with a degree in Philosophy, later earning his Master's degree in Financial Services.



David was married to Mary Milt for 47 years, his childhood friend. He was the proud father of two children and lived many places before retiring in TX.

David was in life insurance, was a talented public speaker, and in later years, fulfilled a life-long dream of writing and publishing a play and five books.

Through his Christian faith, he was involved in Kairos Prison Ministry, spreading the love of Jesus Christ in the darkest of places. He taught classes to inmates in prison, and through both of these efforts, started a letter-writing ministry corresponding weekly with over 30 prison inmates.

For 25 years, he managed a family game of college football Bowl Pix, which brought laughter and fun to all extended family participants. He loved being with his family, games of all kinds, reading, walking, relaxing in his backyard hammock listening to podcasts, engaging in interesting conversation, and fearless cooking. He was a lifelong seeker of knowledge, fascinated with the study of physics, philosophy, and the mysteries of the universe. In his earlier days, he enjoyed playing golf, surfing, baseball, basketball, running, camping and hiking.

He will be remembered for his clever wit and sense of humor, his love of music (especially Bob Dylan), and his generosity. He never met a stranger and would engage with anyone. He was kind and compassionate and received great pleasure from giving whatever he could give to whomever he thought might need something. He was a faithful loving husband, father, and grandfather, and he will be hugely missed! He is survived by his wife, son, daughter, five grandchildren, sister, brother, and many nieces and nephews.

Donations in his memory can be sent to Kairos Prison Ministry.

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**Dr. Stephen K. Radis,** 67, died gracefully on Feb. 16 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, after fighting the devastating multiple myeloma disease with all of his being for nearly seven years.

An active community member of Easton, MD, for more than 40 years, Steve loved life, respected nature and believed in the power of prayer.

Born to Shirley Beavers and Frank Radis on Sep. 19, 1950, in Reno, NV, he was raised in Cranford, NJ with his two brothers, Richard and Charles.

Favorite childhood memories include attending Cranford Boy's Camp, traveling to the WV family farm, and taking trips into New York City to explore, visit museums, and attend plays, musicals or cultural events.

He graduated from Cranford High School in 1968 and from Marietta College in OH, where he was regularly on the dean's list and president of the History Honorary. He met and later married Mara in 1973 in Easton, MD. In their 26 years of marriage, they built two houses and a cabin, had over 20 cats and dogs, earned four advanced degrees, created numerous gardens, wrote a children's book, and raised two daughters, Brie and Abigail.

Steve enjoyed a natural curiosity and exercised a lifelong commitment to learning, earning a

master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Florida, a master's degree in psychology from Washington College and his doctorate in human development from the University of Maryland (summa cum laude).

Throughout his life and career, he was motivated to serve others, discovering many rewards working with those with developmental disabilities. He was one of the original administrators who opened the Holly Center where he befriended some of his lifelong friends.

Next, he spent 32 years at the Talbot County Health Department. He provided, advocated for and accessed services for Maryland's regional office of developmental disabilities (DDA). He also provided counseling as a licensed professional counselor at For All Seasons Inc. and United Needs and Abilities (UNA).

Steve valued his role as a professor for Washington College, Chesapeake College and Wor-Wic Community College, where he taught courses such as Crisis and Family Counseling and Abnormal Psychology. He was honored with ARC Service Awards on three occasions; received commendation from Red Cross for his service during Hurricane Isabel; and was an honoree and guest of honor at the Steve Radis Appreciation Night, facilitated by the Talbot County Health Department and grateful community members.

Steve enjoyed all sports, especially basketball, baseball, golf and running (he completed 22 marathons and several triathlons).

He was a lifelong gardener and was renewed through his appreciation of nature: walking, birding, camping, canoeing and kayaking. He also enjoyed reading, watching movies, cooking, and practicing yoga.

He liked to travel and took frequent trips to the beach, museums, and plays and musical productions. He particularly enjoyed international travel with his daughters to Mexico and visiting family in Guatemala, biking in the Swiss Alps, exploring Italy, hiking along Cinque Terre; and a trip to Israel, where he fulfilled a spiritual wish to visit holy sites and to walk in the steps of Jesus.

Steve was an integral part of his grandboys' lives. He was a devoted friend and took great pride in being present for significant moments, both joyful and sad, in other's lives. He greatly valued traditions, including attending baseball camp and Spring Training, hosting friendly sporting event competitions, canoe and camping trips, and making regular visits to his clients' homes. He rarely forgot to acknowledge a birthday and will be remembered for his sense of humor and his love of bringing joy to others.

Steve possessed a spiritual faith, which impacted the way in which he conducted his life. He regularly attended services at St. Mark's United Methodist Church and was active in the prayer group, Sunday School, Men's Group and the Missions Committee. He also attended Third Haven Friends Meeting House, devoting significant time to Kairos Prison Ministry, as the state chapter representative for the Sussex Correctional Institution Advisory Council. His dedication to Open Table, a community-based model offering support to individuals and family, was based on his belief in the power and generosity of one's local community. Steve's faith was a catalyst encouraging service to others and participating in civic activities, such as serving as a board member of the Mental Health Association of Talbot County, CASA, Mid-shore Council on Family Violence and as a member of the board of governors for the Delmarva Institute of Developmental Disabilities, airman and as a board member of Talbot Family Network. He also valued his active participation in the Chesapeake Multiple Myeloma Network and the Mid-Shore Pancreatic Cancer Foundation Inc.

Alec Thomson expressed, "*Steve joined our Kairos Team in DE for Sussex CI #2 in 2013 and participated in most of the 7 Weekends we held. He brought Pastor Dave Seymour in for the 4th Weekend and both Steve and Pastor Dave (Spina Bifida) were an inspiration to all they served. Steve dealt with cancer as well as acted as Pastor Dave's caretaker for the Weekend. Steve brought Pastor Dave to each of the trainings as well as the Weekends. The residents and the team were positively impacted by Steve's dedication to the Kairos program. He willingly took on the job of State Chapter Committee Representative for the SCI AC and had gone to AKT in preparation for leading a Weekend He attended our National*

*Conference in 2017 and was looking forward to getting back into SCI to lead a Weekend."*

He is survived by his daughters, mother of his daughters and lifelong friend, Mara; his grandsons, brothers, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews and close friends (including rescue cats, Sylvia and Clint).

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, to Kairos Prison Ministry, or to the Running Marvel 5k.

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**Loyola (Ody) Elsie Krueger,** 83, entered her eternal home on Mar. 26. She was born on Feb. 14, 1935 in Benton Harbor, MI. She started her family in Dearborn, MI and in 1973, moved to Springfield, VA. The last 28 years she resided in Spring Hill, FL.

Her greatest joy in life was being a wife, mother and grandmother to more than just her own. She had a great gift and love for children and foster parented 27. She loved to serve others and lived her life to glorify the Lord. She also loved to go on cruises and loved to read books.

She was preceded in death by her husband Oliver William (Bill) Krueger who was the love of her life. They were married for 56½ years. She was the daughter of Elmer and Mayme Leitz who were also married 56½ years. She had a brother Larry Leitz who preceded her in death as well.

She is survived by four children, a sister, four grandchildren, several step grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Donations can be made to Kairos Prison Ministry or Hospice.

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**Rev. Pamela C. Armstrong,** 64, who was loved as a pastor, colleague, sister, and friend, died Feb. 23 at Franciscan Hospice House, University Place in Bremerton, WA.

Pam was born in Scotch Plains, NJ, June 7, 1953, grew up in Andover, MA, and attended Andover High School. She graduated from Central Connecticut State University with a degree in Behavioral Psychology. While at CCSU she worked with the National Lutheran Student Movement and was student associate in campus ministry. After earning a Master of Arts in Religion from Lutheran Seminary in Gettysburg, PA, Pam was appointed Executive Director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Britain, CT. She returned to Lutheran Seminary, earned a Master of Divinity, was ordained, and in February 1988 began serving as pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Meyersdale, PA.

After leaving congregational ministry, she worked in prison ministry in VA. In the mid-1990's Pam moved to Port Townsend, WA, and joined Kairos Prison Ministry serving the Women's Correctional Facility Purdy and Kairos Outside. With a move in 2005 to Bremerton, WA, Pam began a ministry at Women's Correctional Facility Mission Creek.

Pam loved kayaking, exploring underwater caves, riding in a motorcycle sidecar, trains, cruising on Carnival Lines, camping in the rain forest, music, tools, frappuccinos, root beer floats, and helping all whenever and wherever they needed her help.

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**Dennis Marvin Sundbeck,** 69, on Apr. 15 went to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Dennis was born to Marvin and June Sundbeck on June 28th, 1948, in

Austin, TX. He grew up in San Antonio and Austin, and graduated from Reagan High School. As a grandson of Swedish Immigrants, he attended Trinity College in Deerfield IL, where he met a granddaughter of Swedish immigrants, his future wife, Becky Rystrom. Dennis received his B.S. in Zoology from University of Texas at Austin and a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from Texas A&M University.

He practiced veterinary medicine in Houston and Austin from 1973 to 1978. By his retirement in 2014, he had been operating his own practice for over 35 years in Round Rock, Texas. Dennis was well known and appreciated as a caregiver to pets, and a friend to their owners.

In addition to his career, Dennis was committed to serving the missions and organizations that aligned with his faith. He worked for 20 years with Christian Veterinary Mission, holding positions on the board and traveling to Haiti. He served on the board of the Agape Pregnancy Center and as an elder at Grace Covenant Church. He was involved in bible study fellowship and taught adult Sunday school at First Evangelical Free Church (now Austin Oaks).

In retirement, he devoted himself to the ministry of Kairos, sharing the love of God with incarcerated men. Through this involvement, God developed within Dennis a passion and sincere empathy for those who did not have the advantages in life he was blessed with. He was a Weekend leader for Bartlett #21.

Above all, Dennis committed himself to caring for his family. The times spent with his wife, children and grandchildren brought him his greatest joy. He is preceded in death by his mother, June Johnson Sundbeck. Left to remember him are his wife, Rebecca, and his daughters Lisa Sundbeck, Lindsey Sundbeck Pershern (husband Scott), Carrie Zinnecker (husband Ben) and Sarah Sundbeck Cockrell (husband Lane). He is also survived by his grandchildren, Maren and Kasper Kim, Beckett and Lane Pershern, and Carson, Betsy and Christopher Zinnecker. In addition, he leaves his father Marvin Sundbeck (wife Patti) and sister Joan Polson (husband Wil), along with many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and a host of life-long friends.

In lieu of flowers please consider memorials to: Christian Veterinary Mission or Kairos Prison Ministry.

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**George Wheeler Griffin,** 92, passed away at his home in Vestavia on Apr. 18. He was born in Cristobal, Panama in 1925, the fourth child of William Wilkes Griffin and Eugenia Wheeler Griffin. As a child he watched the world's mightiest ships pass through the Panama Canal. His first airplane ride was on a Ford Tri-Motor across the Isthmus in 1939.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1943. After boot camp in San Diego, he spent most of the war in New England servicing aircraft.

After the war, he attended Birmingham-Southern College, but left school during the Berlin Airlift to accept a commission as an artillery officer in the U.S. Army. He was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Japan. When the Korean War broke out in the summer of 1950, he was deployed in frequent combat. He spent his 25th birthday under fire in the Pusan Perimeter, so he was very grateful for every subsequent birthday!

After training troops at Fort Benning and standing vigil in West Germany against the Soviets, he left active service and finished his B.A. in History at the University of Alabama. He soon began a career in banking with 1st Nat'l/AmSouth Bank and the U.S. Small Business Administration that would last almost 50 years.

He was predeceased by his parents, his sisters, his brother, his infant daughter Catherine, his wife Peggy, and his wife Amelia. He is survived by his children George Wheeler Griffin, Jr., Sarah Griffin Pemberton, and James Blount Griffin, his four grandchildren, his stepson, his sister-in-law, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins scattered between the Rio de la Plata in Argentina and the Umpqua River in Oregon.

During his long life he was at different times active in the Kiwanis Clubs and Chambers of Commerce of North Birmingham and of Fairfield, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the Church of the Advent, Kairos, and Cursillo. In recent decades he was a daily communicant at St. Peter Catholic Church and St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Memorials in lieu of flowers should be given to St. Bernard Prep School in Cullman, AL, the Dominican Sisters of St. Cecilia in Nashville, and the Tears Foundation of Alabama.

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**Philip B. Lorenz,** 97, longtime resident of Bartlesville, OK, passed away at his home on May 14.

Philip Boalt "Phil" Lorenz was born on Aug. 14, 1920 in Dayton, OH. He was the son of Karl and Caroline Lorenz. Phil graduated from Oakwood High School with the class of 1937. After high school, he attended Swarthmore College, in PA, where he received a B.A. degree in Chemistry. He received his Master's and Ph.D. in Chemistry from Harvard University.

In 1943, he was recruited to assist in the War effort by joining the Manhattan Project at Columbia University and later Oakridge, TN.

On June 2, 1946, Phil married the love of his life, Irene F. McNeil in Princeton, NJ. In 1949, he joined the Bureau of Mines in Bartlesville as a Research Chemist in Basic Hydrocarbon Production Research at their Petroleum Research Center.

Phil and Irene made their home in Bartlesville, where Irene was organist and choir director at the First Christian Church for many years. Following Irene's passing in 1994, Phil continued living in the family residence until his death. Phil was a longtime member of First Presbyterian Church, where he was very active as a Deacon, Elder, choir member, Sunday school teacher, and volunteer in many other activities.

Over the years, he was active in many volunteer community activities, such as Boy Scouts of America, the Literacy Council and

Kairos Prison Ministry. Phil was an active and passionate advocate of environmental conservation and preservation, and worked tirelessly on behalf of many projects and causes. He was a member of the Technical Career Advisory Committee in Bartlesville, as well as being a member of Sigma Xi Club and the American Chemical Society.

Phil is survived by his three sons, four grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Irene.

It was Phil's longtime request that his body be given to the University of Oklahoma Anatomical Donation program. He will be interred beside his beloved wife in Meredith, NH.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations in Phil's name be given to the Nature Conservancy, or to the charity of choice.

Bryan Wheeler commented, *"Our oldest and one of our longest serving Kairos team members was promoted to Glory this morning. I was blessed to have served with him on two Kairos Inside teams and to witness his joy-filled attitude toward life. He was full of love and grace, I don't think that I ever saw him upset in any way, even when things went awry. I will miss his buoyancy and energetic spirit during our Kairos events. He loved to sing and dance to "I'll Fly Away", he did that this morning.*

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**Harold Lawrence "Larry" Bazemore,** 68, passed away May 13 in Metter, GA. He was born Jan. 22, 1950 in Savannah to the late Grady and Mildred Bazemore.

Harold was a member of The Church at Godley Station and was retired from Gulfstream Aerospace. He was active in Kairos Prison Ministry, notably with Rogers State Penitentiary.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his step-mother and sister. Surviving are his wife, Kim Tullis Bazemore, two daughters, stepson and stepdaughter. He is also survived by four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, six siblings, stepsister, and several nieces and nephews.

Remembrances may be made to the Kairos Ministry International in Richmond Hill, GA.

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**Kenneth "Ken" Holloway,** 71, was born on Dec. 15, 1946 in Paterson, NJ to Jean Roe Holloway and the late Edward Holloway. He had two sisters, Sharon and Doris.

Ken grew up in Little Falls and Paterson, NJ. Ken was a Boy Scout and his love of scouting continued as an adult. Ken served as a Cub Scout Pack Leader, Asst. Scoutmaster, Charter Rep and various other capacities during his scouting service.

After graduating high school, Ken joined the Air Force. He proudly served his country during the Vietnam War. When Ken returned home, he married his beloved Donna. Ken and Donna were devoted to one another and their family for almost 50 years.

Ken and Donna had two children, Bruce and Christine, and three grandchildren.

Ken's love of trains began his very first Christmas when he received the first of many American Flyer trains. He loved steam engines and thought that the open cars were the only way to ride.

Ken and Donna shared a dream to have their own business. Twenty-five years ago they started Safety Specialists, Inc. Their daughter Christine worked with Ken for over twenty years. Together, they trained and advised companies from coast to coast.

Ken was a faithful member of Mill Grove United Methodist Church. He served Kairos Prison Ministry for 23 years. Ken also volunteered with Common Heart, serving in the food pantry and delivery. Ken gave of his time to serve others.

Ken touched many lives during his time on this Earth. Ken was always there with a story, a joke, a

restaurant review and a helping hand. Ken leaves behind quite a legacy.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: Kairos SC % Jim Strauss 1010 Kensrowe Lane Matthews, NC 28104 or Common Heart PO Box 2761 Indian Trail, NC 28079

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**Fay Ann Henderson,** 79, of Westminster, MD, went home to the Lord on May 21 at Carroll Hospice Dove House.

She was born on Jan. 19, 1939 in Bolivar, PA, the daughter of the late Roy Edgar and Marie Flickinger Henderson.

Fay graduated from Laurel Valley high school class of 1957. She retired from the Washington Hospital Center as a radiology technician in 2000. Among her many loves were her family, friends, and sharing of her love of God through The Least of These Ministries and Kairos Outside, as well as caring for others.

Another passion of hers was her

farm where she raised chickens, goats and sheep including her beloved Buddy and Dottie.

She is survived by her brother, sisters, sister-in-law, aunt, lifetime best friend Angela, and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great -nephews and cousins.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers Jay and Barry, as well as her sister, Nora.

Ada Orie said, *"Fay had been a staple for many Kairos Outside Weekends as a committed volunteer and Sister in Christ. She loved God and all of us. She had a servant's heart, welcomed people to her home, shared pearls of wisdom, prayed for us and knew how to make us laugh. Fay said recently that if God has to use her death to save someone else, she was willing to be used by Him and everything she ever did was to bring God glory and she was his servant."*

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to Carroll Hospice, 292 Stoner Ave., Westminster, MD 21157.

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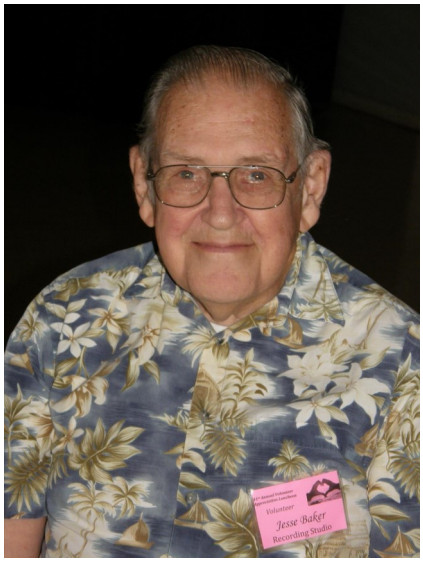
**Jesse L. Baker,** 84, of Port Orange, FL, passed away on June 2. He was born in Summit, NJ on July 21, 1933.




Mr. Baker served in the U.S. Air Force, enjoyed cruises, travel, crossword puzzles, Kairos Prison Ministry, EMMAUS, teaching the word of God and the power of forgiveness.

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, preacher and a friend to everyone. He was truly loved by his sons Bert and Ken, his family, and most everyone he came across.
He went home to walk on the streets of gold with Jesus, his wife Fay, his daughter Vera and many others. Online condolences may be made at lohmanfuneralhomes.com.

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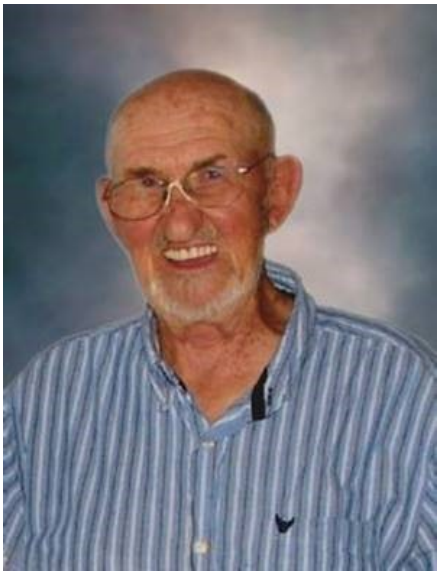
**Richard "Dick" M. Dolphin,** 88, of Ruidoso, NM passed away on June 3. Dick was born in Bloomfield, NE on July 15, 1929 to Lura and John Dolphin.

He attended Bloomfield High School and after graduating he went to Junior College and then joined the Navy serving the Korean War.

Dick worked for and retired from both United Parcel Service and Conoco Phillips. He married Mary Karnes on Nov. 3, 1951 in Santa Maria, CA.

Since moving to Ruidoso in 2005 Dick had been a very dynamic member of the Community United Methodist Church. He was a member of Methodist Men, participated in and helped organize mission trips and Walks to Emmaus and was the "go-to" guy for fixing anything needing repair at the church or the parsonage. He also joined Kairos Prison Ministry and was a very strong advocate for starting the church-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 59. In addition, he was a regular volunteer at the Ruidoso Food Bank as well as a Kiwanis supporter.



Prior to moving to Ruidoso in 2005, Dick was also an active member of

Trinity United Methodist Church in Las Vegas, NV. He provided the same dedication to the Trinity congregation. Dick was known for always having a cheerful smile and greeting and for always putting others first.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Mary, two children, two grandchildren and great grandson. He was preceded in death by his brothers John and William, and sisters, Clareline and Gladys.

The family requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Community United Methodist Building Fund or Lincoln County Humane Society.

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**Donald E. Baldwin,** 83, passed away June 8. He was preceded in death by his son; William. Donald is survived by his wife; Venus, three children, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Donald was a proud veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp serving in Okinawa. He loved his Lord Jesus Christ and served Him through the Work and Witness Ministries, the Jesus Film Harvest Partners and Kairos Prison Ministries.

Donald was a long-time member of Northwest Church of the Nazarene. He will be greatly missed by family and friends.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to the Kairos Prison Ministries, 48 E North Broadway St., Columbus, OH 43214, or to Jesus Film Harvest Partners, 15055 W 116th Street, Olathe, KS 66062.

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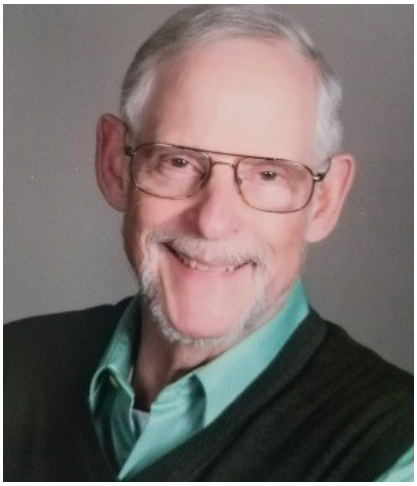
**Terry M. Jackson,** 72, of Jeffersonville passed away on Jun. 12 at his residence. He was born Sep. 19, 1945, in Temple, TX, to the late Robert and Edith Chase Jackson. Terry leaves behind his wife of 50 years, Geraldine Henson Jackson.



Terry was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam Era. Terry retired from Dayton Power and Light after more than 40 years with the company.

He was an active member of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, Kairos Prison Ministry, and the Jeffersonville Lions Club. He also served on the Election, EMT, and Jeffersonville United Methodist Boards.

Terry was a past mayor of Jeffersonville and member of the Town Council. His family was part of the AFS program, hosting numerous exchange students from around the world. Terry dedicated his life to serving others and his community.

In addition to his wife, Terry is survived by his two sons, three sisters; two grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren

Randy Roys commented, *"It is with a heavy heart that we share the loss of Terry Jackson, one of our quiet men of faith and state rep for Kairos with RCI. While it is difficult to gauge the measure of one's impact in this life we know that in the lives he touched many were changed. Through it all there was a sense of quiet satisfaction in being one of God's tools to make this life better for others and provide discipleship by example as he walked God's path for his life."*

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Fayette or to the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

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**John Alden Wiesner,** 59, of Stonewall, Texas, formerly of San Antonio, and Seguin, passed away in his home on June 18.

He was born on Dec. 11th, 1958 in San Antonio, TX, the son of John Edward Wiesner and Ruby Lee Mikulencak Wiesner, married Mary Beatrice Meyer on Jan. 10th, 1998 in the Faith Lutheran Church, in Seguin, TX, worked for the Texas

Department of Transportation, member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Stonewall, member of Kairos Prison Ministry, and the Via de Cristo Community.

Preceded in death by his father, John Edward. John is survived by his wife, two sons, grandchildren, his mother, and sister.

Those who so desire may make memorial contributions in his memory to the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hill Country Memorial Hospice, Kairos Prison Ministry, or to the charity of their choice.

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**Patricia H. Johnson,** 81, left this world on June 3. She was joined in heaven by her son Michael, her grandchildren, Jovito and Chrissy Johnson, Brian Law and numerous other loved ones.

Her lifelong valentine and husband of 61 years, Parvin Johnson Sr, carries on her mission of unconditional love. Her remaining children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, lucky enough to grow in the light of her love along with countless nieces, nephews, cousins and friends, know the gift to humanity that she was.

She gave her time and talents to numerous organizations including St. Vincent De Paul, Cursillo, Kairos, Barry University Alumni Board, and PACE Center for Girls.

Evelyn Lemly commented, *"She was the first leader of the first women's Inside Weekend which was at Broward Correctional Institution. She exhibited the type of leadership and heart that we all admire."*

In lieu of floral arrangements, please consider orchids that can come home to a garden built in her honor. For charitable donations please consider the Guatemalan Mayan Center at 430 North G Street Lake Worth, FL 33460.

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## Website Domain Names

This is a reminder that Kairos Headquarters is acquiring all website domain names for Kairos, whether it is for an Advisory Council, State, Country, or any other affiliated domain name. If your domain name is coming due for renewal, please contact diane@kpmi.org. We will acquire the domain name, manage the renewal process, and pay the renewal fees.

If you want to start a NEW website, please contact Diane prior to purchasing the domain name.

Hosting and maintenance fees and upkeep are still the responsibility of the advisory council, state, or country. It is extremely important that we do not let existing domain names lapse so that other entities can purchase them. If you are not sure what this all means, please forward to your web administrator.

**To post your Kairos Weekend or receive more Weekend information, go to [www.mykairos.org](http://www.mykairos.org)**

## Agape Contacts for Upcoming Weekends:

Agape contacts for upcoming Kairos Weekends are located at the top of the Kairos Kalendar page of mykairos.org in Excel format so you can download it. **Please be sure your Weekends are posted well in advance of their actual dates and your agape contact and their email address are included.** Also, remember to send in your agape to agape@mykairos.org.

At the back of the newsletter is a listing of upcoming Kairos Weekends, along with their agape contact's email address. Make sure your Weekend is listed along with an email address for people to email agape.

## Photo Policy

The revised photo policy has been uploaded to mykairos.org along with an updated Universal Release Form.
If in doubt, always err on the side of caution and feel free to contact the International office for advice.

Here is a summary of the policy: http://www.mykairos.org/photopolicysummary.html
The official policy: http://mykairos.org/docs/policy/photo.pdf
The Universal Release Form: http://mykairos.org/docs/kpmi/universal_photo_release.pdf

# KAIROS TRAINING

Advanced Kairos Training is for Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside, and Kairos Torch volunteers who are in or will be in a Weekend leadership role, including Advisory Council or State Chapter positions, anywhere within the Kairos program.

Advanced Kairos Training gives the who, what, and why of the Kairos ministry. **Kairos policy requires that all Weekend leaders must have completed the entire training course 12 to 24 months prior to leading a Weekend.**

**PRINCIPLE STATEMENTS CONCERNING ADVANCED KAIROS TRAINING EXPENSES**

1. All Advanced Kairos Trainings are essentially free to any and all attendees. However, paying the expenses of an attendee for training is borne by the state sending its volunteers to a training in or out of its local state. This means that all Advisory Councils or State Chapter Committees should be budgeting for any training expenses deemed necessary for their future Weekend Leaders or other attendees that the Advisory Council or State Chapter Committee wants to attend.

2. Advisory Councils or State Chapter Committees should encourage their volunteers (who may have been used to paying out of their own pocket previously to a Host State) to make their donations to their local Advisory Council instead to help build the budget to allow for more volunteers to attend trainings.

***Be Sure to Bring Your Program Manual With You to Training!***

***You must complete the entire Advanced Kairos Training in order to receive your certificate and become a Weekend Leader.***

## UPCOMING ADVANCED KAIROS TRAINING SCHEDULE

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|---|---|---|
| **August 17, 2018** | **BALTIMORE, MD** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside** |
| **August 17, 2018** | **HAMPTON, GA** | **Kairos Inside** |
| **September 7, 2018** | **CANTON, MS** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside** |
| **September 14, 2018** | **GREENVILLE, SC** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside** |
| **November 9, 2018** | **INDIANAPOLIS, IN** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside** |
| **November 16, 2018** | **WAXAHACHIE, TX** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside, Kairos Torch** |
| **January 18, 2019** | **COLUMBUS, OH** | **Kairos Inside** |
| **February 8, 2019** | **INDIANAPOLIS, IN** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside, Kairos Torch** |
| **February 15, 2019** | **HAMPTON, GA** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside, Kairos Torch** |
| **February 15, 2019** | **RICHMOND, VA** | **Kairos Inside** |
| **March 8, 2019** | **AMARILLO, TX** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside** |
| **March 15, 2019** | **KANSAS CITY, MO** | **Kairos Inside** |
| **May 31, 2019** | **HUNTSVILLE, TX** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside, Kairos Torch** |
| **June 30, 2019** | **JACKSONVILLE, FL** | **Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside, Kairos Torch** |

Detailed information for each training, including costs, facility, and registration can be found on the Kairos Kalendar at www.mykairos.org.

# Kairos Weekends through November 1, 2018

## Weekend Key:

**M = Men Inside**
**W = Women Inside**
**T = Torch (Youth)**
**O = Kairos Outside**
**Bold text denotes a #1 Weekend**

| Date | State | Institution | W/E # | Leader | EMAIL- Agape |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 08/01/18 | NC | Central Prison | 48 | Michael Tozer | |
| 08/02/18 | AR | Pine Bluff Unit | 48 | Tim Ramirez | richard.allen@dhs.arkansas.gov |
| 08/02/18 | FL | Moore Haven CI | 45 | Fabio Rodriguez | sales1mmg@gmail.com |
| 08/02/18 | OH | Ross CI | | | |
| 08/02/18 | TX | Wallace Prison | 39 | | |
| 08/03/18 | MS | Central Mississippi CF (Youth) | 2 | Rob Burnham | jangord56@gmail.com |
| 08/10/18 | CA | North CA, Spanish | 69 | Maria Castro | riolibrarian@gmail.com |
| 08/14/18 | AUS | Goulburn CC | 22 | Tony Molyneux | kigoulburn@kairos.org.au |
| 08/16/18 | TX | Hutchins State Jail | 26 | David Ochoa | toupals@att.net |
| 08/16/18 | AL | Aliceville FCI for Women | 10 | Sherry Kelly | susankizziah@gmail.com |
| 08/17/18 | So Afr | Gauteng North | 6 | Modjadji Shiluvane | bosmanelsie2@gmail.com |
| 08/18/18 | IN | Leanna Cochran | 21 | Leanna Cochran | thek9lover@gmail.com |
| 08/18/18 | OH | Northeast Ohio | 2 | Kim Robinson | kocommunityneo@gmail.com |
| 08/20/18 | KY | Kentucky SP | 8 | Bill Hainaut | billhainaut@gmail.com |
| 08/23/18 | AL | Bibb County CF | 35 | Paul Hass | dbtruhett@gmail.com |
| 08/23/18 | AL | Elmore CF | 18 | Blake Austin | tlotzjr@gmail.com |
| 08/23/18 | AL | St. Clair | 67 | | |
| 08/24/18 | AUS | Alexander Maconochie Centre | 7 | Matthias Wong | Kairos.canberra@gmail.com |
| 08/24/18 | AUS | Canberra Monaro | 19 | Katalina | kowcanberraagape@kairos.org.au |
| 08/24/18 | AUS | North Coast | 10 | Christine Reah | capyoung@optusnet.com.au |
| **08/24/18** | **TX** | **Abilene** | **1** | **Becky Berry** | **mocarter@hotmail.com** |
| 08/24/18 | OH | Marion CI | 19 | Alonszo Longshore | kairos@mark-lamontagne.com |
| 08/30/18 | FL | Okeechobee CI | 76 | Jose Sanchez | luispadillaoci76@hotmail.com |
| 08/31/18 | CA | San Quentin SP | 51 | David Takeuchi | daroldg@danda.us |
| 08/31/18 | CA | Valley SP | 9 | Terry Marlette | jerryleader3@hotmail.com |
| 08/31/18 | CA | Central CA WF | 21 | Rochelle Platas | nitelitesmomma@comcast.net |
| 09/01/18 | TX | Walls Unit-Huntsville | 29 | Greg Schneider | galynn@gmail.com |
| 09/03/18 | AUS | John Morony CC | 2 | Rick Morris | kijohnmoronyagape@kairos.org.au |
| 09/06/18 | AL | Hamilton Aged and Infirmed CI | 14 | Ron Ivey | byrd_karl@yahoo.com |
| 09/06/18 | TX | Jordan Prison | 44 | Bob Johnson | kathy.a.farrar@gmail.com |
| 09/06/18 | CO | Denver Women's CF | 30 | Chris Comfort | chris@chrisshoebox.com |
| 09/13/18 | AR | Ouachita River CU | 23 | Jeffrey Wittig | jawittig@icloud.com |
| 09/13/18 | FL | Century CI | 45 | Tim Milstead | jli.stiller@gmail.com |
| 09/13/18 | IN | Edinburgh CF | 7 | Hawk Given | |
| 09/13/18 | NC | Alexander CI | 27 | Joey Gilleland | kairosaxci@gmail.com |
| 09/13/18 | OH | Lebanon CI | 57 | James Young | jmurph1291@aol.com |
| 09/13/18 | SC | McCormick CI | 50 | John Harris | hshutchins109@gmail.com |
| 09/13/18 | So Afr | Johannesburg | 17 | Grant Wittstock | malcolmrpovey@gmail.com |
| 09/13/18 | TN | West Tennessee SP | 42 | James Berkley | James.berkley1970@gmail.com |
| 09/13/18 | TX | Smith | 43 | CJ Koethler | cjkoethler@gmail.com |

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| 09/13/18 | NM | Western New Mexico CF | 29 | Brenda Wolf-Robinson | debra.campa@yahoo.com |
| 09/13/18 | TX | Hilltop Unit | 2 | Holly Hartgrove | mollyhartgrove@yahoo.com |
| 09/13/18 | NC | Sourthern CI | 10 | Sharon Smith | 2018Kairos@gmail.com |
| 09/14/18 | AUS | Queensland Wide Bay Capricorn | 13 | Pattie Nash | kowwbc@yahoo.com.au |
| 09/14/18 | CA | Northern CA English | 70 | Penny Poteet | riolibrarian@gmail.com |
| 09/14/18 | MS | Central Mississippi | 28 | Elisa Johnson | ejohnsonj@aol.com |
| 09/14/18 | LA | East Louisiana | 18 | Kurtil Bell | sierra70129@yahoo.com |
| 09/20/18 | AL | Draper CF | 19 | Eric Horn | ptmarques@bellsouth.net |
| 09/20/18 | CA | Salinas Valley SP | 5 | Dan Burley | gabepauljr@gmail.com |
| 09/20/18 | FL | Union CI | 85 | Fred Hillerich | dmc1md@gmail.com |
| 09/20/18 | GA | Walker SP | 19 | Truman Atkins | joectoombs@gmail.com |
| 09/20/18 | IN | New Castle CF | 18 | Jeff Shelton | tmullins@ori.net |
| 09/20/18 | MD | Roxbury CI | 18 | Ronald Byrnes | lbmiller58@gmail.com |
| 09/20/18 | OH | Trumbull CI | 34 | John G. Roshetko | jgrjer87@msn.com |
| 09/20/18 | OH | Toledo CI | 31 | Douglas Janney | Rudyman@bex.net |
| 09/20/18 | WA | Clallam Bay CC | 26 | David Soy | imalcomson1952@gmail.com |
| 09/20/18 | NC | Swannanoa CC for Women | 2 | Bonnie Scully | bdscully@att.net |
| 09/20/18 | OH | Dayton CI | 13 | Glenna Darnell-Baughman | TJennings345@yahoo.com |
| 09/21/18 | AZ | Tucson | 31 | Susan Lindsay | loraine.adams@outlook.com |
| 09/21/18 | KS | Kansas | 20 | Shirley Bailey | janettorkelson@yahoo.com |
| 09/21/18 | TX | Amarillo | 33 | Kimberline Mitchell | kdjdrive@yahoo.com |
| 09/24/18 | AUS | Southern Queensland CC | 7 | John Francis | kisthnqld@kairos.org.au |
| 09/26/18 | MS | South Mississippi CI | 25 | Johnny Pryor | kshawdk@cableone.net |
| 09/27/18 | AL | North AL Work Release Cen | 5 | Mike Cantrell | Kwilson@nphc.net |
| 09/27/18 | AL | Limestone CF | 66 | Gary Mahon | vjsparker@bellsouth.net |
| 09/27/18 | CO | Buena Vista CC | 5 | Paul Cella | |
| 09/27/18 | IN | Miami CI | 22 | Zach Renz | zandjrenz@hotmail.com |
| 09/27/18 | MS | Central Mississippi CF | 38 | Bill Greer | bobwinstead48@bellsouth.net |
| 09/27/18 | MS | Parchman Unit 29 | 38 | Toby Griggs | Toby.Griggs@med.ge.com |
| 09/27/18 | OH | Lake Erie CC | 35 | Tom Brady | tbrady@corrysd.net |
| 09/27/18 | TX | Clements Prison | 48 | Terry Weaver | tlweaver@yahoo.com |
| 09/27/18 | TX | Hughes Prison | 43 | Abram Martin | abramwoodtex@gmail.com |
| 09/27/18 | AL | Tutwiler | 56 | Rhonda Teal | adjustedsails@gmail.com |
| 09/28/18 | AZ | Northern Arizona | 7 | Cindy Craig | ko6lori@suddenlink.net |
| 09/28/18 | FL | Southwest FL | 21 | Cheryl Acevedo | pitts61@verizon.net |
| 09/28/18 | TX | Corpus Christi | 16 | Hilda Gonzalez | hildagonzalez104@yahoo.com |
| 09/28/18 | TX | Lubbock | 16 | Ann Laurence | ann.laurence@yahoo.com |
| 10/02/18 | MS | Central MS CF for Women | 41 | Brandy White | bpwhite09@hotmail.com |
| 10/03/18 | TX | Hobby Prison | 35 | Cindy Supan | supanc@att.net |
| 10/3/18 | AUS | Adelaide YTC | 4 | Alistair Thompson | torchadelaide@kairos.org.au |
| 10/04/18 | AR | Tucker Unit | 42 | Jimmy Dean | jim.dalton1953@gmail.com |
| 10/04/18 | CA | Tehachapi | 2 | Michael Rogers | drnmehaynes@gmail.com |
| 10/04/18 | CO | Territorial CF | 65 | Dean Logemann | dlogemann@aol.com |
| 10/04/18 | FL | Hardee CI | 32 | Kenrick Callwood | chuckbradley54@gmail.com |
| 10/04/18 | FL | NW FL Reception Center | 24 | Jon Ring | jon.ring@att.net |
| 10/04/18 | GA | Valdosta SP Annex | 27 | Marty Giacomazzi | webrandj@yahoo.com |

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| **10/04/18** | **OH** | **Southeastern CC** | 1 | **Richard Mederer** | riley_jj973@yahoo.com |
| 10/04/18 | OH | North Central CC | 21 | Peter Accetta | paaccetta@aol.com |
| 10/04/18 | So Afr | Baviaanspoort | 12 | Gustav Ellis | wernand@za.ibm.com |
| 10/04/18 | TX | Daniel Prison | 30 | Clint Kuhlmann | clint@engineservicessupply.com |
| 10/04/18 | TX | Michael Prison | 30 | Charles Englebretson | cengle@grandecom.net |
| 10/04/18 | TX | Polunsky Prison | 41 | Joseph (Joe) Lee | josephlee162@gmail.com |
| 10/04/18 | TX | Stiles | 39 | Mark Pace | markhpace@gmail.com |
| 10/04/18 | FL | Hernando WCI | 43 | Carol Ihrig | ninaconneally@yahoo.com |
| 10/05/18 | TX | Allred Unit | 34 | John Sweeney | 1tp8@hotmail.com |
| 10/05/18 | CA | USP Lompoc | 31 | Hank Bowis | rnlant@verizon.net |
| 10/05/18 | CA | FCI Dublin | 3 | Becky Doherty | namarti@comcast.net |
| 10/05/18 | AZ | Arizona | 24 | Eileen Hernandez | web@kairosoutsidephoenix.com |
| 10/05/18 | TN | Northeast Tennessee | 18 | Barbara Hale | sinard7869@gmail.com |
| 10/05/18 | TX | Houston | 37 | Robin Bruso | robin.bruso@gmail.com |
| 10/05/18 | LA | Swanson | 2 | Robbie Boyd | rboyd413@yahoo.com |
| 10/08/18 | WA | Stafford Creek CC | 3 | Phil Stutzman | everydayblessings@comcast.net |
| 10/10/18 | TX | Torres Unit | 39 | Ken Lenard | protectall12@gmail.com |
| 10/10/18 | VA | Green Rock CC | 19 | Aubrey May | dpmorris2015@gmail.com |
| 10/11/18 | CA | CA SP Sacramento | 22 | Scott Olsen | rc.kroll.50@gmail.com |
| 10/11/18 | FL | Florida SP West | 24 | Ric Villanueva | chillyms.12@gmail.com |
| **10/11/18** | **GA** | **Rutledge SP** | 1 | **Butch Mobley** | gary_hawkins@flocorp.com |
| 10/11/18 | LA | Rayburn CC | 24 | Jules McCrory | julio777@belsouth.ne |
| 10/11/18 | ME | Maine SP | 36 | David Hamlin | agape4msp@twc.com |
| 10/11/18 | NB | Nebraska SP | 2 | Jim Gilbert | |
| 10/11/18 | SC | Perry CI | 41 | Frank O'Brien | obrienfamily4@att.net |
| 10/11/18 | TX | Roach Prison | 38 | William Burch | cwburch13@yahoo.com |
| 10/11/18 | TX | Wynne Unit | 9 | Bill VandeSande | wvandessnde@outlook.com |
| 10/11/18 | VA | Greensville CC S-3 | 75 | Tom Lambert | tmlfam@aol.com |
| 10/11/18 | PA | SCI Cambridge Springs | 19 | Louise St. John | kairospasac@kairospa.org |
| 10/11/18 | SC | Camille Graham CI | 59 | Beverly Raso | usraso@aol.com |
| 10/11/18 | TN | Therapeutic Residential Center | 4 | Christine Vandiver-Tate | cvtate12@gmail.com |
| 10/11/18 | TX | Lockhart CC | 23 | Katherine Blakely | snglhart@gmail.com |
| 10/11/18 | VA | Fluvanna CC for Women | 34 | Maryalice Gaskell | maryalice16725@gmail.com |
| 10/12/18 | TX | Vance SP | 66 | Gerald Sellers | gsellers1@sbcglobal.net |
| 10/12/18 | AL | North Alabama | 42 | Sharon Bailey | konaldata@gmail.com |
| 10/12/18 | AZ | Phoenix | 24 | Eileen Hernandez | queenbwh719@gmail.com |
| 10/12/18 | SC | Upstate | 15 | Janet Atkins | vickiallen@bellsouth.net |
| 10/12/18 | SC | Midland | 36 | Connie Alexander | conniealexander@suddenlink.net |
| 10/12/18 | WI | Eastern Wisconsin | 3 | Carlene Griffith-Landa | agape@kairoswi.org |
| 10/12/18 | FL | Daytona Juvenile RF | 5 | Ed Baden | lynneseeber@gmail.com |
| 10/15/18 | AUS | Arthur Gorrie CC | 16 | Tom Lyons | kiwacol@kairos.org.au |
| 10/15/18 | UK | HMP Whitemoor | 8 | Simon Williams | simon24w@gmail.com |
| 10/16/18 | AUS | Mobilong Prison | 27 | Les Ormrod | kimobilong@kairos.org.au |
| 10/17/18 | TX | Murray Prison | 25 | Linda Snow | embroiderydetails@gmail.com |
| 10/18/18 | AL | Donaldson CF | 68 | Charlie Beavers | jpheiser@charter.net |
| 10/18/18 | FL | Avon Park CI | 49 | Brett Bailey | archie4him2@gmail.com |
| 10/18/18 | FL | Martin CI | 49 | Michael Kelly | jamesmichaellawrence@gmail.com |

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| 10/18/18 | IL | Menard CC | 15 | John Schroeder | mjs0341@sbcglobal.net |
| 10/18/18 | MD | Maryland CTC | 8 | Kevin Self | kevinselfcpa@msn.com |
| 10/18/18 | NC | Mountain View CI | 3 | Thomas Baldwin | tbaldwin080349@gmail.com |
| 10/18/18 | NC | Pender County CI | 35 | Russ Berkoben | rberkoben@yahoo.com |
| 10/18/18 | NY | Gouverneur CF | 10 | Paul Cole | paulcoledvm@gmail.com |
| 10/18/18 | PA | SCI Fayette | | David Fanguy | LLSimmons48@gmail.com |
| 10/18/18 | SC | Evans CI | 50 | Gary Grossman | Grossmangrg@gmail.com |
| 10/18/18 | TX | Boyd Prison | 32 | Leon Jackson | ljacksonracing@gmail.com |
| 10/18/18 | TX | Briscoe Prison | 21 | Scott Dagg | kshanecarter@gmail.com |
| 10/18/18 | TX | Estelle Prison | 6 | Keith Idol | wkidol@sbcglobal.net |
| 10/18/18 | TX | Hightower Prison | 21 | Gary Buchler | bobbohmer@cebridge.ne |
| 10/18/18 | TX | Luther Prison | 5 | John Gibbs | jgibbs78947@zochnet.com |
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| 10/18/18 | VA | Augusta CC | 40 | Dave Boyce | adamfsearles@yahoo.com |
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The Mission of the Kairos Prison Ministry 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.

Our Vision is a community spiritually freed from the effects of imprisonment reaching all impacted by incarceration, through the love, hope, and faith found in Jesus Christ.

Core Values:

- Lay led Christ Centered Ministry
- Empowerment While Building Accountability
- Continuing Ministry Model to Build Community
- Trustworthy
- Respect and Love
- Stewardship