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KAIROS OF GEORGIA NEWSLETTER

25 YEARS IN GEORGIA



TEAM LIST — KAIROS #1 STONE MOUNTAIN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION May 9—12, 1985

Jim Cheetham - Lay Rector
John Didicher - Assistant Rector
John Caldwell - Rector's Advisor, from National
Bob Peppel - Head Cha Cha
Albert Kanze - Assistant Cha Cha
David Bernthal - Cha Cha Advisor from National
Clark Garner - Table Cha
Pete Barcomb - Table Cha
Jim Cordell - Table Cha
Jim Dirr - Table Cha
David Panter - Table Cha
Bruce Emery - Table Cha
Fred Hedges - Coordinator
Ken McKellar - Coordinator's Advisor from National
Len Norwillo - Palanca Chairman
Albert VanDruff - Palanca Assistant
Bill Allen - Palanca Assistant
Bill Shain - Table Worker
Adolphus Lester - Table Worker
Pat McMahan - Table Worker
Loran Mahoney - Table Worker
Bob Riedel - Table Worker
Bob Astalos - Table Worker, Music
Bruce Johnson - Table Worker
Jim Hines - Table Worker, Head Music
Carlton Shufford - Table Worker, Music
Paul Mance - Table Worker
Bill Lockett - Table Worker
Tony Lucius - Table Worker
Tom Beckner - Chaplain
Lou Lindsey - Spiritual Director
Dan McFarland - Spiritual Director
Fr. Ed Frank - Spiritual Director
Ron Smith - Bell Ringer
Bruce McDougald
David Montgomery
Bob Norred
Tom Kendratck

IN THE BEGINNING...

By Jim Cheetham

This is an account of the beginning of Kairos Prison Ministry in the state of Georgia based on my own personal recollections and digging through some old files.

It was quite some time ago and so I know that what I share here will certainly not be a full picture, but I offer them as my own recollections of the beginning of Kairos in Georgia.

I had moved from South Carolina to Augusta, GA in 1982 and became involved in prison ministry with the Church of the Atonement Episcopal Church at the nearby Richmond County Correctional Institution located on Tobacco Road. It was during that time that I learned about Kairos Prison Ministry in a conversation with my sister. South Carolina had just held their first weekend at Manning Correctional Institution in

Columbia, SC. The warden of that institution, Ken McKellar, grew up in our hometown of Aiken and attended the same church as our family did.

Having participated in Cursillo in SC for many



Meeting with Gov. Harris From left: Mrs Harris, Jim Cheetham, Kay Cheetham, Jan Thrower, Edna McDougald, Bruce McDougald, Gov. Joe Frank Harris

years, I immediately saw the implication for conducting such a weekend in the prison environment. I called Ken on the phone and asked if I could attend the first reunion and he added me to the list.

At Manning CI, the residents did not wear prison uniforms, but regular clothing and so as I talked to people during the reunion I was confused as to whether I was talking with a team member or a resident. As one particular conversation continued I suddenly realized that the person thought that I was a resident.

I realized that on this first Kairos Weekend the Lord had done such a work that coming in from the outside I could not distinguish team members from residents. Later I wrote my reflections down and sent them to David Bernthal who had been the rector for Kairos #1 at Manning CI. He forwarded the letter to John Caldwell in Winter Park, FL who called me on the phone and asked if I would help to start

Kairos in Georgia. John was one of the “nine old men,” as they were called, who had begun the ministry in the state of Florida, and John was responsible for spreading the ministry to other states. This is how it all began.

The only other contact that John had in Georgia, to my recollection, was Bob Peppel who had worked a Kairos weekend in Alabama. Len Norwillo from Atlanta joined the committee. He had worked with Sunshine Cursillo in a prison in Miami FL. We worked to form the ad hoc committee that would organize the ministry and conduct the first weekend.

Bob and Len began recruiting interested people in the Atlanta area and I began in the Augusta area. Following the guidance of John Caldwell we contacted the various Cursillo and other 4th day communities to gather support. Letters of support were solicited from the Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran bishops and new people were added to the committee.

I do not have a complete list of the original members of the ad hoc committee, but the following people were early supporters on the ad hoc committee and/or the early advisory board: Bob Peppel, Len Norwillo, Sr. Patrice Yarborough, Ron Smith from Warner Robbins, John Didicher, Rev. Lou Lindsey, Bruce McDougald, Fred Hedges, Jim Dirr, John Didicher, Jan Thrower, Wray Kessel, David Painter, Jim Hines, and myself all participated as did others. I hesitate to put names down for I am sure I will leave some out and I apologize for any omissions.

John Didicher and I went as observers to Zephyrhills CI #6 in Zephyrhills, FL and participated in the weekend there to get some first hand experience. Ken McKellar, the warden from SC, also participated in that weekend and I will never forget the reactions of the residents at the Thursday evening

introduction session as he introduced himself. His two sponsorees sitting to his right and left leapt from their chairs crying "Warden!" when he revealed his occupation. Ken ended up as one of the most popular team members that weekend and it was a tremendous amount of fun to watch.

John and I worked as table members that weekend. I don't recall if there were others from Georgia who participated.

The first institution to open up to us was Stone Mountain Correctional Institution. It was selected because the chaplain there, Rev. Tom Beckner, had attended a street weekend. At that time it was a requirement for chaplains of an institution to attend a street weekend before Kairos would begin their ministry there.

As I recall, we were feeling a good bit of stress in that we were gathering support from the community but for some period of time had no institution lined up and we were afraid the building interest would wane if it took too long.

Ken McKellar was a great help to us in getting the first institution to open up through his communication with Warden Eli Jones.

In preparation for the first weekend, a training session was held at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Atlanta on Saturday, November 17, 1984. It was conducted by members of the national board who were also meeting there at that time, as I recall. John Caldwell, David Bernthal and Ken McKellar all participated in that workshop.

Kairos #1 at Stone Mountain was held on May 9-12, 1985. We held team meetings at Covenant Lutheran Church in Lithonia and also in Augusta.

There was no published Kairos manual at the time as it was still being written. We used draft sections from the manual for putting the weekend to-



Jim and Friends Standing: Warden Ken McKellar, Rev. Lou Lindsay, Len Norwillo, Jim Cheetham, David Bernthal. Kneeling: Bob Peppel, John Caldwell

gether. During the weekend we stayed at Rock of Ages Lutheran Church. Observers from National on that first weekend were John Caldwell, David Bernthal and Ken McKellar.

The weekend was successful but specific memories of it have faded except for a few of the more humorous incidents. At that time Kairos held an Agape on Sunday morning which used a loaf of bread in a commitment service. I'll never forget the shocked look on the head table servant when in the middle of the service the Spiritual Director asked for the bread. No loaf had

been obtained. No problem. We used pound cake.

Archbishop Donnellan, of the Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta, attended the closing service for that first weekend. With the successful conclusion of that weekend, the ad hoc committee became the Georgia Kairos District Board and I was appointed to serve as the representative to the National Board.

The late Ron Smith was the Rector of SMCI # 2. I was scheduled to work on the kitchen team that weekend with my wife but our car broke down on the way to Atlanta and we were stranded in Crawfordville and spent the night there with a friend who rescued us off the side of the Interstate. We learned that there was adequate coverage for the weekend so we did not attend the weekend.

Stone Mountain CI #1 May 9-12, 1985 Rector: Jim Cheetham

Stone Mountain CI #2 Nov. 1985 Rector: Ron Smith

With Kairos up and going at SMCI we turned our attention to the second institution that we had targeted. It was Augusta Medical Correctional Institution. I had approached the chaplain there as we were first getting started but he had not attended a

Cursillo Weekend. He was an Episcopal priest named Chaplain David Streett. Before he would consider our request for such a large program, he insisted on our volunteering in other ways. I signed up as a volunteer chaplain and went weekly to the medical unit for about a year and also the music ministry for Church of the Atonement conducted a couple of services at the facility.

David and his wife attended Cursillo at Camp Gravatt outside of Aiken, SC because although he was working in Augusta, he was canonically a resident of SC. By the time this was accomplished, SMCI was up and running so we began to make plans for ACMI #1 (It is now referred to as Augusta State Medical Prison – ASMP). Jim Hines was the first rector for that weekend which was held on June 5-8, 1986. The dates for the first four weekends are as follows:

- ACMI #1 June 5-8, 1986 Rector: Jim Hines
- ACMI #2 Dec. 4-7, 1986 Rector: Bob Astalos
- ACMI #3 June 4-7, 1987 Rector: Bill Brown
- ACMI #4 Jan 28- Feb.1, 1988 Rector: Blair Edenfield

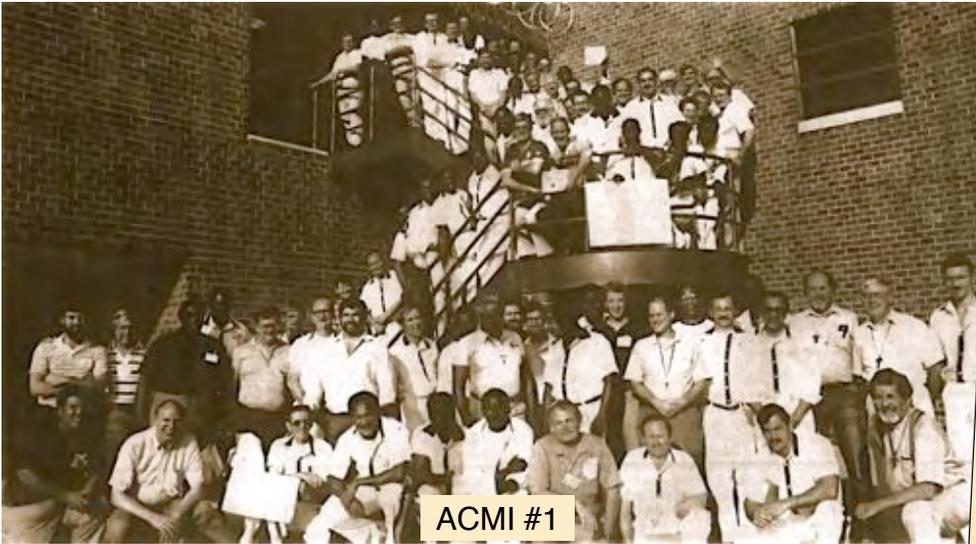
Bruce McDougald replaced me as the Board chair for Georgia when I stepped down in 1988. Kairos of Georgia was nominated by Wardens Chuck Burden and Eli Jones and was awarded the Governor's Volunteer Service Award in Georgia. I believe that it was 1988.

Kairos Workshop Attendee List Nov. 17, 1984

Sr. Patrice Yarborough	Ft. Valley, GA
Dr. John Youmans	Valdosta, GA
Joanne Astalos	Lilburn, GA
Clayton Brumby	Thomasville, GA
Jim Cheetham	Augusta, GA
Kay Cheetham	Augusta, GA
Emilie Cross	Savannah, GA
Freeman Cross	Savannah, GA
John Didicher	Atlanta, GA
Bruce Emery	Stone Mountain, GA
Alan George	Thomasville, GA
Anna Kay Hines	Augusta, GA
Jim Hines	Augusta, GA
Albert Kanze	Atlanta, GA
Rev. Lou Lindsey	Augusta, GA
Loran Mahoney	Stone Mountain
Paul Mance	Augusta, GA
James Martin	Atlanta, GA
Kim McCauley	Augusta, GA
Jeannie Murtagh	Fort Valley, GA
Jerry Murtagh	Fort Valley, GA
David Panter	Lithonia, GA
Eugene Pearson	Atlanta, GA
Bob Peppel	Tucker, GA
Geraldine Peterson	Macon, GA
Joyce Rossen	Roswell, GA
Ted Spitler	Roswell, GA
Jan Thrower	St. Simons Island, GA
Marry Ann Williams	Marietta, GA
Russell Williams	Marietta, GA
Shirley Wolber	Decatur, GA



Stone Mountain #2 – Nov. 1985



Augusta newspaper, *The Augusta Chronicle, Augusta Herald*, reports on first weekend at Augusta Correctional Medical Institution

Below a few excerpts

By Brenda Raines
Staff Writer

While many officials and psychiatrists are debating the best way to reform murderers, criminals and other offenders, a group of Christians are sweeping the prisons with an astounding success rate of rehabilitation.

An example of their progress is found right here in Augusta at the Augusta Correctional Medical Institute.

The group is called Kairos and involves a long-term outlook.

"In corrections, we've been looking for something like this for a long time," said ACMI Warden Charles E (Chuck) Burden. "I've worked in prisons for 12 years and I've never seen a religious program that is as well organized and created no disruptions to the operation of the prison and at the same time supplied the spiritual guidance and needs of the inmates as Kairos.

"We've had zero problems with Kairos. I cannot say that about any other group. It is the only religious group I know of that is so well organized that they have the security needs of the institution in mind. That is comforting for the warden to know."

Burden said he was very skeptical when Cheetham approached him. "They wanted to come in such large numbers," he said. "After

talking with them I gave them a shot and they proved themselves worthy of that gamble."

Cheetham is quick to point out that Kairos' long-term commitment is the reason for its success.

Many inmates experience love for the first time during a Kairos large weekend, Cheetham said. "Us loving them and knowing

they did wrong, that just breaks down those barriers.

During the last large weekend at ACMI, Cheetham said two inmates who had been rivals stood at the closing service and announced that had reconciled. "Everyone in the prison knows the history of those two men. The impact of that goes through the whole prison."

AUGUSTA CORRECTIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTION KAIROS # 1 ROSTER June 5-8, 1986

Rev. Eugene Powell - spir. dir.
Bob Riedel - table leader
Bill Stewart
Jim Dirr - table cha
Harold Brown - table leader
Mike Stephens
Reggie Pannell
David Panter
Fr. Lou Lindsey - spir. dir.
Floyd Farlow
Paul Bredwell
Bob Peppel - table cha
Pat Galloway - spir. dir.
Raleigh Bairos - table leader
Doc Lester
Hank Elder - table cha
Fr. Tony Green - spir. dir.
David Montgomery
Bill Brown - table leader
Stanley Quarles
Rev. Frank Beattie - spir. dir.
Hughes Threlkeld
Bruce McDougald - table leader
Greg Lindsey
Rev. Kert Miller - spir. dir.
Lew Warren
Jim Wilson - table leader
Jim Cordell
Jim Hines - lay rector
Howard Ware - head cha
Fred Lauman - palancha cha
Jim Pike
Carlton Shufford - head music
Frank Sasso
Bob Astalos - bell ringer
Jim Cheetham - coordinator
Ron Smith
Theodore Blair - cha
Perry O'Keefe

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

PETE PFEIFFER

Isn't wonderful that we can celebrate the 25th year of Kairos in Georgia? It must have been truly exciting as the men

on that first Georgia Kairos weekend entered the Stone Mountain facility wondering what was going to happen. But, isn't that the way each of has started in this ministry?

Isn't it even more wonderful that we can celebrate that this milestone of twenty-five years ago has led us to where we now have thirty (that's right – 30!) Kairos communities actively following Jesus' command to visit Him in prison?

When I think of the preparation time and missed Saturdays and weekends with families that those serving on the weekends have offered, the hours of prayer lifted up by thousands of people during the weekends, the hours of joy children have shared making agape that God has used to move the hearts of men and women who thought they could not love, and the financial contributions that thousands have made to underwrite the expense of this minis-

try, I am amazed at what a work God has wrought in Georgia.

When I consider the thousands of incarcerated men and women who have been awakened to a real life in Christ, I am completely awestruck. When I consider how God has used this ministry to change me, I thank God and I thank you.

The expansion of Kairos in Georgia has brought with it challenges and opportunities. We always seem to need more volunteers, and continued prayer support, not to mention lots of agape. And as much as I hate to talk about it, money. Even though we are all volunteers, we do at times need to buy something.

If you're not already involved in Kairos, you will be warmly welcomed into our midst. As a team member, a prayer partner, or a financial donor ... where ever you feel called, be assured, we need you!

God's Special Time

How You Can Participate...

Be a team member.

Kairos volunteers come from all walks of life. They all share a desire to follow Christ's admonition of Matthew 25:36, "I was in prison and you visited me." If you feel God's call to minister to the incarcerated as a part of a Kairos team, contact the Kairos national office to find out about qualification and training and to be put in touch with the local Kairos community.

Be a Prayer Partner.

All Kairos activities are covered with prayer. You can be a part of that prayer effort. Contact us!

Be a Support Volunteer.

Each Kairos weekend has opportunities for outside support, such as baking cookies, writing letters of support, or preparing meals.

Be a Ministry Financial Booster.

All Kairos activities are funded by donations. If you would like to support this ministry by your donation, make your check payable to Kairos Prison Ministry International, Inc., and, if you wish the funds to support a particular prison, YDC, or Kairos Outside, write the name of the institution on the memo line and mail it to:

Kairos Prison Ministry International
State Treasurer – Georgia
3301 Westgate Dr
Albany, Ga. 31721

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO VOLUNTEER CONTACT:

State Chairperson
Email: pfeifferguy@gmail.com

How Kairos Has Been A Blessing To Me

By Derrick Stout, Autry #11

This is the 1st place entry from an essay contest at Valdosta State Prison. It was selected from 56 entries.

Kairos has been a blessing to me since going through my "weekend" (That Mountain Top experience) at Autry State Prison in 2004. Kairos has blessed me with brothers and friendship within our community that love and care for one another, just the fellowship with them is a blessing all by itself. Whether at the meeting, in the dorm, or out and about around the compound. Kairos has blessed me with how to grow, and in doing so I've found faith in God and have learned that Jesus was crucified for me and anyone who wants to believe in Him.

Hope, giving, kindness, patience, understanding and integrity are just some of the seeds that have blossomed since becoming a member of the Kairos community. The seed that blossomed that I hold as a precious blessing is the one that was just an opportunity for my mother to attend a Kairos Outside. It has brought me and my mother closer.

She understands Kairos on a more personal level, and not just what I write about. But what was really important about this blessing was that one of the Kairos Outside members wrote me and had

me write my mother a surprise, an inspirational letter and I did so. I also took the initiative to draw my mother a portrait of Jesus. She was so proud and not to mention, surprised, that she showed everyone and now the head volunteer has asked me to draw their next theme picture for their next weekend.

On top of that, my mother has decided that she's going to become a volunteer on the next and many more weekends to come.

So now I feel I can inspire some on the outside with the same blessing that I had at my first weekend with my artwork, that would truly be a blessing that would carry on.

Let me also say that before I became a Kairos member, I was down and out, depressed and lonely. But that weekend helped me learn that just because I have a life sentence, it is no reason not to have a life here on the inside. So as a whole, Kairos is just one big blessing for me and hopefully we can build our community to see these blessings of fellowship, of opportunities, as God's gift to us.



Torch is an introductory two-day program for youth ages 24 and under who live in juvenile detention or correctional facilities. The weekend is a combined effort of an ecumenical, Torch Team to introduce young men and women to Christian concepts as a means of making better choices for their lives. The initial weekend is followed with an established mentoring program that involves one on one mentoring sessions.

For each young person who does not re-offend, society gains a productive citizen instead of the \$31,371.75 per year cost it takes to house a prisoner.

For more Information about Kairos Torch, contact:

Steve or Sheila Durham
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METRO #9—A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER

By Julie Turner

Recently I have been focusing on the story of Jesus being anointed by a sinful woman in Luke 7. Scripture says (verse 37) "When a woman who had lived a sinful life learned that Jesus was eating at the Pharisee's house, she brought an alabaster jar of perfume, and she stood behind him at his feet weeping, she began to wet his feet with her tears. Then she wiped them with her hair, kissed them and poured perfume on them."

Simon, the Pharisee at whose home Jesus was eating, watched this and thought to himself, "If Jesus were a prophet, he would know who is touching him and what kind of a woman she is – that she is a sinner." Jesus went on to tell a story to Simon explaining that her acts of extravagant love were evidence that she had great appreciation and gratitude for the forgiveness of her sins.

I have been challenging myself to pray about loving Jesus as extravagantly as this woman did. As I have contemplated and prayed, I have thought about my experience serving as the Lay Leader of Kairos #9 in Metro Women's State Prison. One of the ways we can show Jesus' gratitude and appreciation for the grace and forgiveness He has extended to us is by sharing the good news of this same grace and forgiveness with others. Isn't this what we do as we serve our Lord through Kairos?

From the time I attended the AKT training in Jacksonville, FL until the closing ceremony on September 13th, 2009 I experienced many examples of this type of extravagant love of Christ. One of the first things we did during the AKT training was to read the Kairos Leader's Prayer with a highlighter in hand. As we read we were to highlight those phrases that really touched us. I highlighted this



sentence – "Help us to maintain, at a high level, meaningful, supernatural and mutual love among ourselves, so that each one will seek by preference the most humble tasks and will rejoice at the good performed by others."

I determined that this would be my heartfelt prayer throughout the entire planning process of leading Kairos #9. What a privilege it was to begin calling women from many walks of life who were interested in serving our Lord in prison. Some were women who had served many, many years already and some were women who had just heard the call and wanted to step out in faith on this weekend.

It was such a blessing to watch these women new to Kairos. They grew from a tentative nervousness into women of confidence throughout the planning process. We grew into a unified body of Christ through the team meetings as we came to know and love each other through fellowship, prayer, sharing, training and meditation of scripture.

Our wonderful music team led us through powerful times of worshipping the Lord together in singing and dancing. Our amazing clergy helped us draw closer to Jesus through spiritual experiences such as building the rock altar, imagining ourselves praying with Jesus, our prayer and share groupings, and the foot washing service. We had some awesome times of Spirit-led group prayer for our team members who had difficulties and need for healing.

One of our most powerful team experiences was hearing a personal story of a woman who had just attended a Kairos Outside retreat. I believe her testimony touched each one of our hearts in an amazing way and gave us a foretaste of what God had in mind for the participants we would meet and minis-

ter to on Kairos #9.

I will share just two experiences that proved to me that God was truly in charge of the weekend. As I began to think and pray about who should give which talk during the weekend, I was a little nervous because several of these women whose names God gave to me were new to Kairos. I am not always confident that I am hearing from the Holy Spirit and maybe it is my own thought instead but as the weekend played out and I listened to these women share their stories, it was SO evident that God had picked the exactly perfect women to give each talk.

The other exercise of the planning process that made me really nervous was picking which participants would sit at which table. I sent out an email to the team and asked them to pray, asking God to give me His guidance and direction as I worked through this process. After we all gathered on Friday morning and I looked out over the conference room, I prayed that God would bless each table grouping. Throughout the weekend I heard some amazing stories from team members about how God had arranged the tables. God truly proved Himself a faithful, loving, forgiving and gracious God throughout the weekend.

I believe perhaps the most touching part of the weekend was Sunday as the women came forward

to accept their cross from Chaplain Bishop. I was standing in a place where I could see into each woman's face and directly into their eyes as Chaplain Bishop put their crosses around their necks and said "Christ is counting on you." The childlike looks of humility, gratitude, solemn responsibility, hope, and resolve melted my heart. And, as we sang Amazing Grace afterwards, I'm sure I heard angels singing along with us.

As I looked around the room, there was truly glory on each face and I'm sure the kingdom of heaven had descended into that place! It was as if God reminded me of my "mission statement" for the weekend. He had truly helped us to maintain meaningful, supernatural and mutual love among ourselves, so that each one would seek by preference the most humble tasks and would rejoice at the good performed by others. I still find myself praying that everything I did as I served as Lay Leader for Kairos #9, Metro Women's State Prison was pleasing and acceptable in God's sight. And I pray in some small way that it was evidence of my love and gratitude to Jesus for how He changed my life when He said to me, as He did to the sinful woman in Luke 7, "Your sins are forgiven. Your faith has saved you; go in peace."

KPMI GEORGIA CHAPTER		
Income Statement		
January 1 - December 31, 2009		
Income		
Advanced Kairos Training Income Ga Conf		15,080.00
Contributions		203,593.47
Fundraising Income		4,104.00
Investments		160.26
Other Income		703.00
Total Income		223,640.73
Expenses		
Administrative Expenses		28,227.43
Affiliation Fees		31,475.00
Advanced Kairos Training Expenses Ga Conf		13,910.78
Depr and Amort - Allowable		5,068.48
Fundraising Expenses		1,187.63
Insurance		3,159.00
Weekend Expenses		173,779.99
Total Expense		256,808.31
Net Income		-33,167.58

2010 A New Beginning

By Alice Dickerson



A New Beginning. That was the theme for the February 2010 Winter IC (International Council) and Committee Meeting in Orlando, FL. As the meeting progressed, I realized that as an IC Rep, I would have an opportunity to share a little wisdom & knowledge with those on the National Board of Directors.

Uncle Bob and his band from Mississippi led the group in a time of Praise and Worship. They take their music into Parchment Prison in Mississippi. Ken Cooper, writer of "Held Hostage," spoke to the group about how Kairos encouraged him when he was incarcerated. If you can find a copy of his book, I would recommend you read his story.

The elections were handled with much thought. National had compiled the names of those on the IC Committee for election. Additional nominations for IC at Large members were submitted to the Executive Director no later than January 20, 2010. These nominations came from IC Representatives elected by the State Chapters and International affiliates from the State Chapter Committee Chairs.

Nominations were made at the time of the elections by IC members. Each nomination from the floor included the consent of the nominee and a profile, and they had to be present at the time of the elections. After several tiebreakers, we elected 10 new members to the IC Board of directors.

The Ad Hoc committee came up with the names of those who would be willing to serve as officers should they be elected to the IC Board. The newly elected President of the IC and the IC Secretary pre-

sided over the Board Officer election process. Friday morning the new KPMI board was commissioned. Those who were elected met for the first meeting.

Kairos Outside had their Committee meeting, but there was not a quorum in attendance.

After group discussions, we heard from those who would like to be considered as Board members. They had previously submitted their self assessment profile criteria. We then voted on the Board of Directors. At large members could also submit their names for election.

I chose to help with the Program Evaluation Committee. Our task is to make a formal recommendation as to whether we use the Kairos Inside and Kairos Outside Excellence Initiative Checklist, and if it should be mandatory or remain Voluntary.

After discussion, the committee came up with a plan of action to study the Excellence Initiative. We are working on making a recommendation to the IC by June 1 so that the IC may consider the recommendations at the 2010 Summer Conference. This committee will have eleven members including the Chair, Co-Chair, and 3 members each from Kairos Inside, Kairos Outside and Kairos Outside Torch.

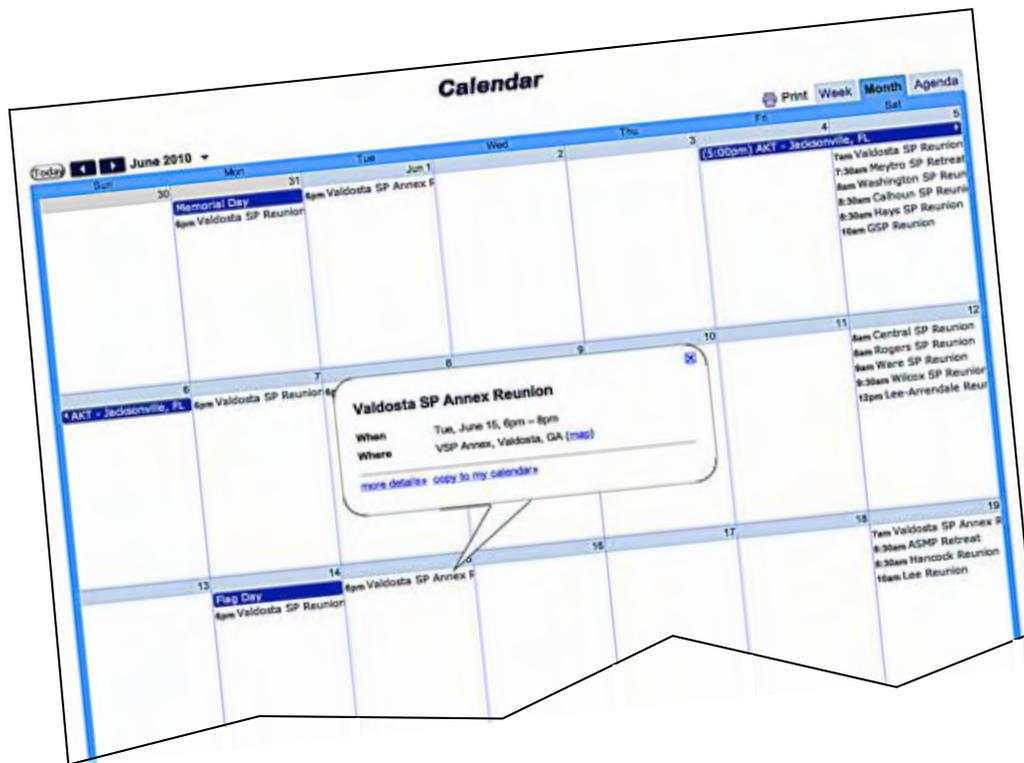
Loren Weber is working on a NEW Kairos Manual. She will soon have it complete.

The Summer conference will be held in San Antonio July 27 thru July 31, 2010.

Since this is the year 2010, a new decade and a year of new beginnings, I would ask that **all** be in prayer for Kairos Ministries.

KAIROS CALENDAR

By Lee Turner



When we started the Kairos of Georgia website <http://www.kairosgeorgia.org>, the calendar was the weak link on the site. The calendar codes for websites were clunky (how's that for a technical term) at best and difficult to use. We decided to just have a basic text calendar.

That all changed with Google Calendar. Now we have a full-featured calendar that is easy to update. I maintain 4 separate calendars (Kairos, Emmaus, Personal, and Kairos in Valdosta). I can manage them all from one page.

But here is the really cool part. If you use Google Calendar as your personal calendar, and there are plenty of reasons to do this, then we can share the Kairos of Georgia Calendar with you and you can see all the Kairos information on your calendar. You can't edit the information, but you can view the Kairos dates on your own calendar. If you want more information on how to do this, e-mail Lee Turner at lee.turner@kairosgeorgia.org.

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 Matthew 25:40

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