

Overcoming False Peace *with Truth and Love*

By Andrew Comiskey



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Once again, we revisit the season in which we aspire to peace on earth. But that peace will forever elude us until we face our false peace—the many ways we avoid Jesus and His saving work. Peace is meaningless without Jesus.

We are naturally wired to avoid Him in our own tightly constructed and controlled worlds. I hear it all the time when I ask someone how (s)he is doing, and (s)he responds: “It’s all good!”

That’s a lie—it’s not all good. Even for Christians. Though Jesus has power to work out all things for the good, our lives are not yet all worked out. We’re still being saved. Yes, He died once and for all to save us. But the power of that saving work transforms us one day at a time as we ‘work out our salvation in fear and trembling’ (Phil. 2:12) before God and others.

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Jeremiah 6:16

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The real problem with cheery interchanges like ‘it’s all good’? It blocks us from applying the saving, bloody work of Jesus Christ to our real lives and relationships.

How much more grace and healing would be released among us if we answered honestly to each other: how about—‘Jesus is all good; I am not, HELP!’

Our words to each other are powerful: they either open or close off the peace that could be ours. Language has power to convey the specific ways that we are desperate for Him. Words can describe the areas in our lives that yet need His saving, delivering hand. Our words to each other invite Him onto that ground He has yet to take.

That type of communication should occur more and not less as we mature in Christ. C.S Lewis wrote: “The closer we get to Jesus, the more clearly we see the dirt—it’s the very sign of His Presence.” If that’s true, then our words to each other should reflect that truth.

Telling that truth is not easy for me to do. I grew up in a family and a culture that opted for cheery optimism above all else. We seemed governed by unspoken rules about putting a good face or spin on things, even if they were bad. We followed Norman Vincent Peale and other ‘positive thinking’ gurus more closely than the bloody God who demands poverty of spirit from those who would follow Him.

The gain of managing pain by denying or rationalizing it? Keeping on schedule, staying productive, focusing on the good things in their lives. The cost? Not getting healed, denying the saving work of Jesus in our lives.

Jeremiah wrote of this tendency and its bitter consequence in Jeremiah 6: 13-15. God rejects the ‘all-good’ response’, the way we take lightly the reality of our wounds and slap peace on desperate situations. The priests and prophets of Jeremiah’s day were greedy for the gain of false peace, and so are we. But in distancing ourselves from our real brokenness, we lose Christ and His bloody, saving work on our behalf.

Something beautiful and terrible began to happen to our family: my siblings and I began to manifest strange expressions of sin and brokenness. My issue was of course homosexuality. Gay pursuits at first commanded an “all-good” response then digressed quickly into “it’s all wrong and I don’t know what to do...”

My mother mirrored back the truth with tears. She broke alliance with that familiar false peace; she realized all was not well and through her honest, pain-filled response encouraged me gently to face the pain in my own life.

*“They dress the wound
of my people as though
it were not serious.*

*‘Peace, peace,’ they say, when
there is no peace.”*

JEREMIAH 6:14

My brothers had become Christians, and with their help I broke the lie that my wound was not serious. That led me to the crossroads that Jeremiah invites all who forsake false peace to walk on. He said: “Stand at the crossroads and look; ask for the ancient paths. Ask where the good way is and walk on it, and you will find rest and peace for your souls.” (Jer. 6:16)

The ancient path, that good way, is the way of the cross. His bloody, saving work at Calvary is our only opportunity for real peace. Jesus died and broke the power of false peace, that unholy barrier that divides appearance from reality, the split between what we want others to think and what is actually going on.

Only Jesus’ work on the cross paves the way for an authentic walk based on what is actually going on in one’s life. He alone has power to destroy the barrier, the ‘dividing wall of hostility’ that separates truth from appearance. (Eph. 2:14)

On the cross, Jesus gives us a place to submit our wounds and the wickedness

that issues from them like sewage from a broken pipe. In exchange for them, He grants us real peace, the truthful awareness that in those desperate areas of our lives His loving rule is greater still.

The saving, reconciling work on the cross beckons to us long after conversion. The point at which ‘we surrender all’ is but the beginning of reckoning with how lightly we treat our wounds and how quickly we cry peace when there is none. Jesus wants us to discover the true way of peace as walk the ancient path, cross in hand, crying out for mercy at each new juncture in which we face how much we need Him amid the new challenges at hand.

When I began my cross walk out of homosexuality and into Christ, I knew that it was the first step of many steps. I knew that the power of my old self would take time to disassemble, and that becoming familiar with, and faithful toward the new rule of life would take a lot of time as well.

I came to understand conversion not so much as an event but rather as a process of being transformed into the image and likeness of Jesus. That involved facing the divides in my heart, one at a time, then offering them to Jesus. As I bumped up against unexpected barriers on the ancient path, I would quickly cry out for mercy, and for the courage to see things as they really were in God’s Kingdom.

What a walk! The journey required that I forsake my own tendency to treat my wounds lightly, to cry peace when there was none. I had to tell the truth of my still wounded sinful areas. I had to break the silence of the false peace, of dividing appearance from reality. In so doing, I availed myself all the more to His saving, bloody work.

My greatest temptation was not sexual sin per se but to not tell the truth of what was going on inside. That was the greater deceit—crying peace when there was none.

When people asked, I told them the truth: “I am struggling to find a home in this church. I have left one community and am now seeking to establish roots in this new one. I am frustrated! Pray for me to persevere.”

“I am lonely and still subject to some old addictions. Last night I wandered and looked at some foul images. Pray for me, that one fall will not become many!”

“I’m on the path but afraid and uncertain of what lies ahead. I tend to depression and anxiety and yet I don’t want to fall back into that familiar darkness. Pray that the light of His hope would break in upon my path!”

The Apostle Paul claimed that his apostolic ministry was based on ‘truthful speech and the power of God.’ (2Cor. 6:7) The two go hand-in-hand. We tell the truth and break the deception of false peace. That invites God to meet us powerfully through His body.

If we want the power of God in the deep wounds of our lives, we will make every effort to find these places and begin to tell the whole truth of our lives so that His truth can be greater still.

For me, as I found these places in my church, God took me deeper into the wounds underlying my sin. By His grace, I made the connection between a weakened relationship with my father and same-sex attraction—how I looked to other men perversely for what I had yet to work out with my dad.

I was privileged to have a father with whom I could work out that aspect of my salvation. That took a willingness to face the divide and its pain at the cross. And with my father. But it was worth it. One night I had a dream; in it, my father and I were both emerging out of the same foundation, like two pieces of sculpture arising out of one block of stone. I knew then that I had made true peace with him, and in turn, my true manhood.

Just think of the gain we would have in Christ if we forsook our ‘it’s all good’ response and began to tell the truth.

That applies pointedly to close relationships we have in which we dare to speak the truth-in-love regarding the false peace we have made in certain relationships. That can be painful and disorienting to the relationship. Yet it is essential to real peace.

For example, I am currently in a relationship where I must disagree with someone I love. Because I love him and the truth, I cannot cry peace when currently we are not at peace. Our difference divides us. But in making that divide explicit and trusting God with the relationship, I know good will come. In the meantime, my peace is in Christ, not a well-packaged relationship.

If we learn to speak the truth wisely and well, we might discover a depth of integrity and real healing that we as the body of Christ have rarely seen.

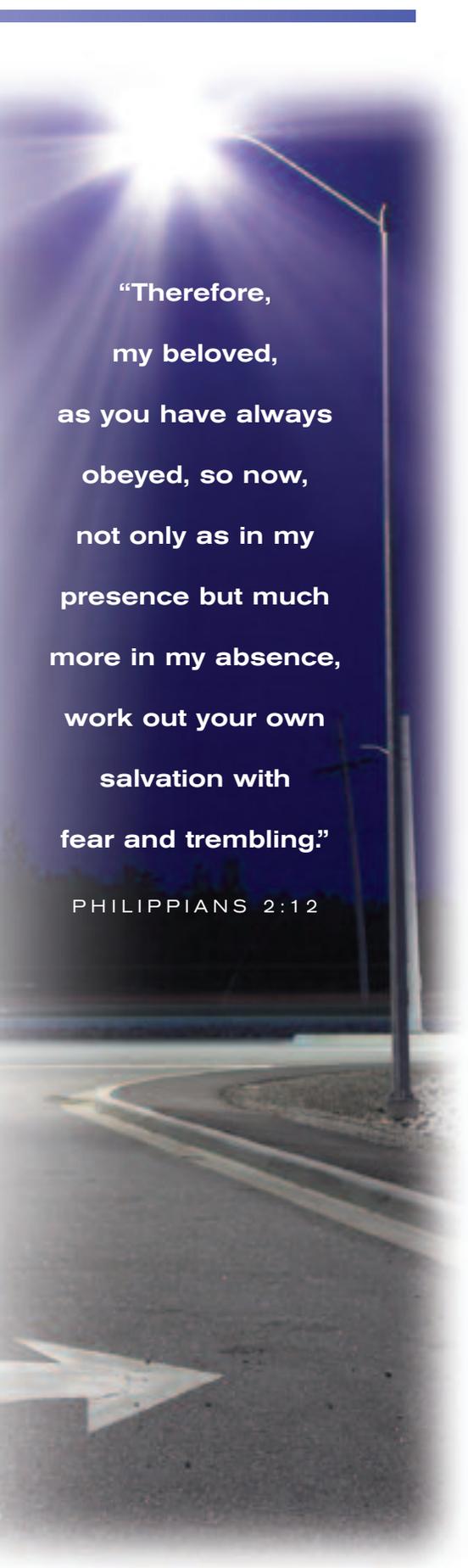
Think of the fallen ones in our recent Christian history. Inevitably these were Christians great and small who cried peace when there was no peace and who treated lightly their own wounds.

Perhaps in a small way we all contribute to a false peace, not only in what we deny about our own sin and wounds, but how we help others deny theirs as well.

Let’s aim higher: failures that shame and humiliate everyone can be prevented. We can discover a level of trust in our relationships that restores us. Real disclosure of our ‘not so good’ state brings Jesus near to us in our weakness. Then we are covered, amply provided for in our need so that we need not sin. That is real peace: real nakedness, real righteousness, real covering in His body.

But we have to stop as Jeremiah commands us to stop (6:16). Perhaps Jesus is asking you to stop and look and seek the better way for yourself today. All He asks is that you forsake a false peace. Come boldly to the throne of grace this Christmas time. Start not with global concerns but with your own pride and self-reliance. Jesus awaits your cry for mercy.

Rightfully reliant upon others, we can discover the good way of real peace. All He asks is for honest admission of how much you need Him still. Let Him be born in you afresh this season. He has plenty of ground yet to take in you, in me, in all of us. **DSM**



**“Therefore,
my beloved,
as you have always
obeyed, so now,
not only as in my
presence but much
more in my absence,
work out your own
salvation with
fear and trembling.”**

PHILIPPIANS 2:12

From the Middle East to the Midwest

How unsearchable are the ways of the Lord – these words have become very real to me since the Lord led me from Germany via Israel to Kansas City. My name is Lisa Rüdiger and I am an intern from Germany at the DSM office in Grandview.



Lisa Rüdiger

By Lisa Rüdiger

Before my transition from the Middle East to the Midwest, I spent five and a half years in Jerusalem, first taking care of Holocaust survivors and then serving in the media department of the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem (ICEJ). Comforting the Jewish people (Isaiah 40:1), and telling the truth about what is happening in Israel, motivated me to serve there. The ICEJ's mandate: "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people," deepened for me personally when I became involved with another ministry, "Kivun Chadash" (Hebrew for "New Direction"). The devoted staff of "New Direction" has been faithfully running the CrossCurrent Program in Israel for the last 9 years, both in Hebrew and in English.

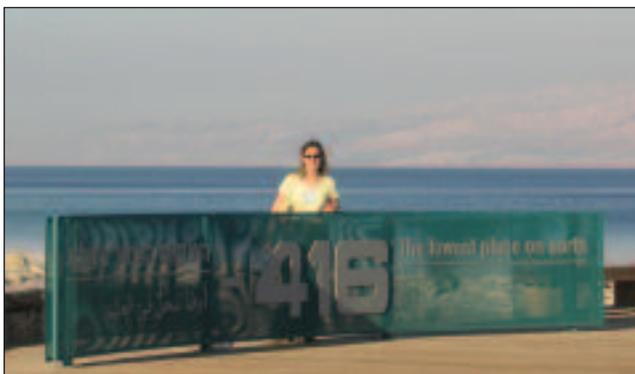
First as a participant and later as a member of the leadership team, I was privileged to witness how Messianic Jews and Christians (Arab, Armenian and International) received a deeper level of healing in their relational and sexual struggles. In the midst of conflict and terror, the Lord continued what He began in that very place over 2000 years ago – healing, delivering and reconcil-

ing us. When my visa expired and the Israeli authorities asked me to leave for at least a year, I asked the Lord for my personal "New Direction" and He led me to apply for an internship at the DSM headquarters in Kansas City. The rest is history...

My internship started in June and has been a very exciting mix of prayer ministry, training, administrative work and adjustment to a new culture. Even though I love Israel dearly and long to return, I am also grateful to have reached some "quieter waters" in the meantime. While in Jerusalem, I felt the need to get better equipped in healing ministry, but life was just too busy. I also realized my need for more healing and empowerment in my personal weaknesses.

In response to sexual and emotional abuse in my childhood, I had developed longstanding patterns of promiscuity, emotional dependency and fantasy, often just "taking off" into my own little worlds – with real or imagined lovers. Even though my acting-out with real people stopped after getting saved, the fantasies and my tendencies to isolate or to cling to people continued, damaging and threatening healthy relationships, especially with the opposite sex.

What has blessed me most since starting my internship are the power of community and the power of the cross. Confessing my inner struggles in safe group settings (be it with my co-workers at the office, in my accountability group, or in Living Waters) has proven to be the most effective weapon against addictive thought patterns so far. I am so grateful for this new tool and I do see progress



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in my daily walk, step by step. It amazes me again and again how even a quick phone-call or SMS (or should I say SOS) to a trusted friend can change my emotional and spiritual reality – breaking out of darkness and stepping into the light, receiving forgiveness and cleansing.

Andy's teachings on the power of the cross are also deeply impacting me. My desperate question, how a loving and caring God could allow the abuse in my childhood, has been answered – on Calvary. The fact that Jesus voluntarily stepped into the most abusive of situations, becoming the forsaken, tortured and abandoned One, so that I could be reconciled to and united with my Heavenly Father, brought so much comfort and healing to me. Not only did He provide a place for my sin, but also for my pain, shame and abandonment. This is the real message of the cross – and after over 5 years in Jerusalem I finally got this part – in Grandview, Missouri. How unsearchable are the ways of the Lord.... **DSM**

BELOVED!



Robert Kirk

By Robert Kirk

“I need to find out who Robert is.”

I was in my twenty-third year of ministry, my eleventh year at the church I was

serving at the time. My father and his father before him had also been pastors. I knew something needed to change.

The statement quoted above was made as I sat in a meeting I had called with my staff-parish relations committee just over four years ago. I was asking the committee for a three month sabbatical which they graciously granted me. The three months which I hoped would breathe new life into this tired pastor instead ushered me into what at that time was one of the darkest times of my life.

Over the years, unknown to me, my identity had become increasingly tied to what I was doing. When your identity is totally

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tied up in what you are doing and you suddenly stop doing it, you quickly find yourself without any identity at all.

During that season I picked up a little book entitled “The Rabbi’s Heartbeat.” Chapter three described what was both my current state and hope: the great divorce between my head and my heart endured throughout my ministry.

For eighteen years I proclaimed the good news of God’s passionate unconditional love, utterly convicted in my head but not feeling it in my heart. I never felt loved (my state), but finally after an intense soul-searching retreat, I came to understand I was truly loved; the impostor faded and I was in touch with my true self as the returned child of God.

Toward the end of my three month sabbatical my wife Debbie and I traveled to Kansas City, Missouri to visit the International House of Prayer. There I heard over and over again that my true identity is that of the “Beloved.”

During the following spring I was driving home from work one day and totally out of nowhere, in the closest I have ever come to hearing God speak audibly, I sensed Him saying, “Robert, your work at St. Paul (the church I was serving) is done.” I felt a true peace. I remember thinking “And?” But that was it!

A couple of weeks later I was reading the story of Abraham and came to the place where God asked Abraham to go to a place He would show him. Once again, God broke in and asked me, “Robert, would you be willing to do that?” I remember first responding, “I would like to be willing” and moments later, “Yes Lord, I am willing.”

To make a long story short that summer we began what we thought would be a one year sabbatical. We moved to Kansas City

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to be part of the International House of Prayer in August of 2004. Then the following spring we took early retirement. We have found the Lord to be faithful in His provision for our needs.

During this time, I became acquainted with Andy Comiskey and was touched by the tenderness of his heart and by the prayers I heard him pray at the House of Prayer.

This past September I began a part-time internship with Desert Stream. I have realized that I am not alone in this search for my true identity. I am hoping that my time at Desert Stream with Andy, Dean, Annette and the other interns will bring me more fully into the experiential reality of who I am in Jesus.

I do not know what the future holds but I hope and pray that in and out of that place as the “Beloved” I might be used to minister hope, healing and restoration to others who have been robbed of their true identity as beloved sons and daughters of God. **DSM**

Living a Life **FREE & FULL**



By Maurico Arce

I could never imagine one year and a half before that I would be doing an internship at Desert Stream, especially at a time when things in my life were going very bad and I was desperately looking for help with wrong answers.

As the younger brother of a family with five sisters, my parents divorced when I was five. After that, I endured eight years of sexual child abuse. On the advice of a pastor in my home city of San Jose (Costa Rica) who assured me that my homosexuality was fine, I entered into the gay lifestyle. His suggestion was my passport for a lonely, desperate search for acceptance, security and love that I never found in people or places. Instead, I sought

refuge in my studies and work. It was the only safe place from the despair I felt in my private life.

In my heart, as a Christian, I was sure something was wrong. I started my search and that's when I found the Living Waters training in Argentina.

That healing time in Cordoba made me realized how wounded and how damaged I was, and quickened a process of restoration.

I returned to Costa Rica and there continued to pray, fast, read and learn more about how God wanted to restore every part of my entire being: body, mind, emotions and soul. I began to leave behind old behaviors and to start building my image as a true man. Through Jesus and a good local church, my identity began to be rebuilt.

Mentored by Andy, my process continued. In May 2007, I went back to the Living

Waters training in Argentina, this time as part of the team, and it confirmed my will to grow more in this ministry. At this time, I began to consider the option of an internship at Desert Stream.

It was not easy to leave behind my practice (I am a Thoracic Surgeon in a hospital; I also do a lot of private consultation). Yet my conviction to grow as an inner healer in order to help other people who were as broken as me prevailed.

I am here in Kansas City and happy to receive all the things that the Lord is preparing for me to do in Costa Rica. I plan to start a Cross Current Group and to pilot a Living Waters group when I return to my church there. I am sure the Lord wants me to share with others how to live a life that is full and free, a life that NOW I can live! **DSM**

Becoming Wounded **HEALERS**



By Char & Jesse Wells

Hello Desert Stream World! We are Char and Jesse Wells. Char hails from a small town in central Minnesota and Jesse joins the Desert Stream team from St. Louis, Missouri. We met in Kansas City back in 2005 at the International House of Prayer and were married on June 26, 2006.

As you can imagine, a lot happened in between but that is for another newsletter. We became involved in Desert Stream in order to find healing and in the process found that we wanted to help equip others to heal as well.

From Char: My quest for healing came about through the realization that I wasn't meant to carry my wounds. I came to CrossCurrent in 2006 to forgive the person who for years sexually abused me. Before coming to the program, I had hit a ceiling in terms of my healing.

I didn't seek out community for healing and as a result reached a point where just Jesus and I weren't enough to heal the deep wounds in my heart, I needed the body. CrossCurrent provided that for me. Afterwards, I began assisting a small group leader in CrossCurrent, and attended a Leadership Training. I now serve as the Administrator for Desert Stream as well as Andy's assistant.

From Jesse: I come from a background of distant familial relationships. In the recent past the Lord brought resolve to areas of sexual sin and in coming to Desert Stream I sought healing in relational brokenness.

Past relationships, specifically with parents, have left me with a need for affirmation and a deep sense of insecurity. I am currently going through Living Waters and attended the Leadership Training in November. Outside of the inner healing groups, I work as the new Resource Manager for the ministry.

We both love Desert Stream and the people we have met through it. We have seen healing in our lives and have begun to learn how to bring that same healing into the lives of others. This time in our lives is very exciting and we look forward to what the Lord has in store for us. **DSM**

Corporate Corner

“There is a time for everything,
and a season for every activity under heaven...”



By Annette Comiskey

This time of year is one of transitions—from autumn to winter—the year ending, a new year starting. While I also anticipate what

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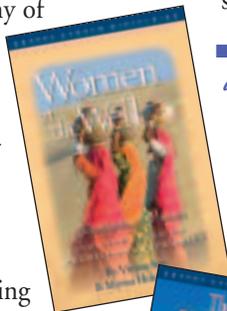
this new season will bring, I also enjoy looking back on what the current year has brought forth.

Some highlights of 2007:

- **Completing the renovation of our office building.** This time last year we were huddled in the back of our building (which is now our storage area); this year we are properly ensconced in our beautiful offices.
- **Adding Rachel Scoggan to our staff as our conference coordinator.** We lost our conference coordinator (Cathy Morrill) in the move so for much of 2006 Dean Greer had to assume many of those duties. Rachel's transition from intern to full-time staff has been a wonderful help and addition to the ministry.
- **Hiring new young staff.** We are seeing the “first fruits” of our desire to bring a younger face to Desert Stream. Char and Jesse Wells bring a fresh and vigorous perspective to us all.
- **Refocusing on the United States.** Truthfully, the move from California to Kansas City was a bigger transition than I could ever have imagined. In need to re-establish our base here in the Midwest, we lost momentum in important areas of ministry. This year, thanks to the addition of

new staff, we have refocused our efforts to build Living Waters in the Americas. That has involved:

- **Increased conferences in the United States.** In 2007, we had six conferences around the United States. We also had two successful Desert Stream Leadership Trainings in Missouri, as well as our biannual International Global Gathering last August.
- **Deepening and extending our efforts in Central and South America.** We have seen much growth in Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, and Mexico.
- **Internship program.** This year saw the return of international interns! Lisa Rudiger (Germany via Israel) and Mauricio Arce (Costa Rica) are working along side of our American intern (Robert Kirk). Mauricio will return to Costa Rica this January and begin running Desert Stream programs in an awesome Vineyard Church in San Jose.
- **Publication of “Women at the Well” and a completely revised “Kingdom of God and the Homosexual.”**
- **On a personal note—Andy and I are now a part of a wonderful local church in Kansas City.** Starting in January, 2007 Andy and I started attending New Day Church, pastored by Lloyd and Brenda Rindels. Part of the reason why we moved to Kansas City was to be a part of the International House of Prayer (IHOP). Much as we love and continue to benefit from IHOP, it became evident to us that we needed to be a part of a local church rather than the larger global prayer movement.



There is also much to look forward to in 2008:

- **The 20th anniversary “edition” of the Living Waters Guidebook.** We had our first Living Waters training in 1988. To mark the occasion we are revising the guidebook. Andy and Toni D. from Canada are adding some new teachings and appendices. We are also reworking the logo and look of the guidebook.
- **Increased conferencing.** We already have 9 conferences on the calendar from the state of Washington to Georgia.
- **Andy is writing a book on sexual purity aimed at young adults for Intervarsity Press.** It will be written in 2008 with a spring 2009 release date.
- **Desert Stream Press is going bi-lingual!** 2008 will see the release of many of our materials available translated in Spanish for use in the US. They will be released by “Libros de Manantiales en el Desierto.”



As always we are awed by God's faithfulness to our mission. His provision is always sufficient to meet our needs. But we are also keenly aware of how He provides for us through each one of our faithful supporters. It is through your prayers, gifts, and service we are able to proclaim God's healing for the sexually and relationally broken throughout the United States and the rest of the world.

May God bless you richly through this holiday season. DSM

Living Waters USA UPDATE



By Dean Greer

I am filled with gratitude writing this while in the midst of our fourth National Leadership Training in Kansas City. I am humbled by the

faithful, gifted men and women assembled by God – both on the ministry team and those who have come to be equipped for ministry. We as a ministry are only as good as the people who choose to stand with us.

We have spent the last two and a half years transitioning into our new home here in the Midwest and find ourselves now in a position where we can focus our efforts on expanding our USA offerings. With approximately 100 groups currently active throughout the country there are many communities still without a group to refer people to. Weekly our staff gathers to pray for open doors in parts of the country that desperately need a Living Waters, CrossCurrent, River or Salt group.

As evidenced in the participants present in this training, God has heard our prayers! Idaho, Northern California, Hawaii, Arizona, the Carolinas, Indiana and Illinois have few, if any, currently running groups. At this current training there are several people representing these regions; they are now envisioned and equipped to multiply the opportunities for healing in their communities. We continue to intercede for places such as Mississippi, West Virginia, Louisiana, New York City and Arkansas, to name a few.

We are intent on strengthening the regional coordinator representation throughout

the nation. Many regions do not currently have an identified regional coordinator. I am happy to introduce new additions to this team: Peter Kockelman in Northern California, Debra Ivancovich in the Pacific Northwest, and Dave and Ellen Cressmen in the Northeast. Our regional coordinators are essential in helping to foster a greater leadership community within their respective regions.

A directory of our regional coordinators can be found on our website, along with a listing of current group locations. Please do not hesitate to contact the regional coordinator in your region to discuss the ways that you can invest in what God has purposed for your region.

Also, new to our website is an online forum that includes sections specifically for small group leaders and group coordinators. This can be a valuable tool for connecting with your peers to discuss the many issues that arise as group leaders. If you would like to join these forums, please send an email to me at dgreer@desertstream.org and I will register you! Please include your name, leadership position, and the city you serve in. Please note: This only applies to Living Waters and related group leaders.

It is not too early to begin planning for our next leadership training to be held May 3rd-9th, 2008. The leadership training is the best opportunity for inspiring greater vision and growth among current leaders and for envisioning new leaders. I hear from many people each month who are discouraged by the fact that there are not enough groups in their communities. Perhaps the Lord would call you to be part of the solution! **DSM**



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Mission Statement

Based on the biblical foundations of compassion, integrity, and dependence on God, Desert Stream Ministries proclaims to the world the transforming power of Jesus Christ. We equip the body of Christ to minister healing to the sexually and relationally broken, through healing groups and leadership training for the local church.

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