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"Come Together"

Wait, aren't those words part of a song by the Beatles? Yep, "Come together, right now, over me..." [I just looked it up, on the internet of course]. Likely they weren't talking about Kairos or our Lord. But, that is what I found on my mind when I prayed about our Kairos organization in Colorado for this newsletter article.

Come Together. Those may seem like the two most important words in that message. And they are important, but I think the most important words are "over Me". Because when we come together to serve in the prisons for the sake of our Savior, only good things can happen. But when we focus on any other reasons for coming together, especially our own self-centered human reasons, then that's when things start going in the wrong direction.

Over Me. Have you ever listened to talk radio or read internet blogs or watched political debates or listened to the morning news programs, and found yourself feeling real anxiety, stress, anger, or fear? I have realized lately that these feelings are the opposite of what Jesus calls us to experience. We feel a lack of control, and you know how we all like to take control away from God and try to do things on our own, in our own way, and in our own time. What if instead we listened to Jesus, read the Bible, spent more time praying, and shared more with other men and women of God. The Bible tells us "do not fear," "do not be anxious," "be slow to anger," and many other such commandments. Let's come together "Over Me," meaning Jesus, not ourselves.

Right Now. I catch myself thinking how things will be easier someday when I retire. I think how I'll have so much more time to do a better job on Kairos. I'll start working out more someday. I'll go do all the things I want when I have more time. But, I might not have my health at that time. I might not be able to do any of those things. Who knows what "later" will hold for any of us. Right Now is the right time.

Come Together. Over Me. Right Now.

So, let's leave our worldly differences behind, give Him control, and "Come Together, Right Now, Over Me" on July 16 at the Community and Senior Center up in Frisco, CO. You have all received invitations to attend the special new ACT training that morning, followed by a gourmet lunch, followed by a few presentations from some special people (and also me). We will come together, learn together, laugh together, possibly cry together, and generally "be" together. I can't wait!

Experience God's love, peace, and joy. That's the only real experience Jesus wants us to have every day.

Randy Weldon,
State Chair, Kairos of Colorado

KAIROS CELEBRATION AND ACT



Kairos of Colorado Statewide Volunteer Celebration & Advisory Council Training (for all)

Changing Hearts
Transforming Lives
Impacting the World

- **Light Breakfast** 8 AM
- **ACT** 8:30 AM – 12:30 PM
- **Lunch** 12:30 PM
- **Speakers** 1:30 PM – 3 PM

Saturday; July 16, 2016

**Summit County Community
& Senior Center
83 Nancy's Place
Frisco, CO**

Advisory Council Training (ACT) is available to all **Kairos members**, whether they are an AC member or not. It serves as the catalyst to provide all the tools needed to operate efficiently, to understand their roles and authority, and to operate effectively and according to the Operating Procedures.

This training will empower and equip all members to perform their duties according to the highest standards with a spirit of Excellence and Spiritual Integrity.



NEW KAIROS MANUAL COMING!

Ken Rocks, Men's Ministries Coordinator with KPMI, was in Denver for Advanced Kairos Training (AKT) last month and, while he was in Colorado, provided a preview of the new Kairos manual. The manual definitely is in the works. However, the time frame for printing has not been established.

One main point is that the 4-Day Weekend has not changed. The order and content of the talks will not be altered. The "Meditation to Heal Past Memories" will be shortened by five minutes, but not rewritten.

New features of the upcoming manual will be the elimination of Roman numerals, chronological paging, and the inclusion of an index for easier referencing. Many corrections of punctuation and grammar errors found in the current manual were completed for the new manual.

Issues with team size and leadership are addressed as well. The team size chart has been changed. "Greeter" is the new term for "Host." Best practices remain that the ratio of team to residents is 1 to 1 plus 2 (the leader and observing leader). A leadership track has been established for each potential leader. Every potential leader is to have served on at least three Weekends before serving as a leader. AKT is now required of leaders (not just recommended) 12 to 24 months before leading a Weekend. In addition, the Observing Leader must attend AKT **prior** to serving as the Observing Leader.

Color of the new manual's cover? Silver.

Submitted by Pat Mills,
Kairos Newsletter Editor

"...to him who knocks, it will be opened" (Luke 11:10).
But it is a humbling experience to knock at God's door.
You have to knock with the crucified thief.

THE REST OF THE STORY

So, You Thought Kairos Was ALL About The Amazing And Miraculous Effects On Inmate Participants...Not So Fast.

As a 20+ year veteran of Kairos Prison Ministry in three states and nine different units, I am continually amazed at God's enormous grace, mercy and...SURPRISE! We hear the quotes at open mic about changed lives and amazing feelings of God's love for the first time ever. But we kind of expect that from our inmate graduates, don't we? How about the unexpected? Here's a quote that I just recently heard, "I don't know how I would have handled my son's suicide if I hadn't had found peace during Bent County Kairos #2." Why unexpected? That quote came from a Corrections Officer who had spent four days with us in April 2016. Amazingly, we've seen four out of four assigned C.O.'s ask to get a piece of water soluble paper and quietly and without disruption (drop their paper in the water bucket and depart the Chapel) participate in the Saturday night Forgiveness Ceremonies at Bent County KAIROS #1 and #2. This particular C.O. had one name on the list, her son's. Three years ago, she said something hurtful and they hadn't spoken since. But on that Saturday night, after dissolving that short list, she called him to ask for forgiveness. They talked and cried and cried and talked. On Sunday she was tired and dragging and said she had spent the night wrestling with God...talk about a "Jacob moment." "He obviously still had issues, but I got two months to constantly tell him how much I loved him and that's huge."

"I was touched by the words that were spoken in the Chapel and I just had to get a piece of paper," said another C.O. He did and after dropping a heavy forgiveness list that was three pages long, he went home after his shift and called his ex-wife late at night to ask for forgiveness. He then set up a private forgiveness ceremony with her and her parents and a family that was torn apart by pride, anger and resentment has transformed into a family with Christ at the center. Surprised? Nope, just another normal day in God's miracle factory!

A third C.O. couldn't wait to get home after her Saturday night shift so she could call her estranged sister. Five years of hurt feelings, pain and grudge disappeared under a single plea; "forgive me."

Yes, we Kairos volunteers focus on the inmate population and the participants that we sit with at table. But by now, we should also be totally aware that God's Holy Spirit goes where it will with no help at all from us. It touches us, the inmates AND the staff and officers of the facility. All we can do is stand back in constant awe and admiration and work hard to not impede Its movement. We're just called to Listen, Listen, Love, Love.

Submitted by Russ Gorrell,
Bent County Kairos Contact

WHAT GOD CAN DO THROUGH KAIROS

From a former DWCF inmate:

"The (Kairos) women bring a lot of cheer and hope to those of us who were lost for so long in our addictions or crime. You have no idea how much of an influence a (Kairos) volunteer can do in a persons life! I have been clean and sober for 10 years now and I owe a lot of that to the words that I heard from the (Kairos) women who took the time to bless us with their presence & amazing stories!"

Submitted by RuthMary Lyons,
DWCF Kairos volunteer

WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH LA VISTA

La Vista is in the process of getting our team together and accumulating what supplies we will need for a weekend. It has been interesting and challenging to get everything needed. Our first reunion we had 42 ladies show up. This month we had 98! So, because we do not have enough volunteers cleared, we are asking for a maximum of 50. The women are most appreciative to have us at LaVista and so excited knowing a weekend is soon to be. We are asking for prayers and more prayers. God is good!

Submitted by Ann Weida,
La Vista Kairos volunteer

COLORADO KAIROS CONTINUES TO EXPAND

Due to the great leadership and endless grunt work provided by Kairos Volunteers, Kairos of Colorado has three new facilities in play. Kairos at Bent County Correctional Facility in Las Animas was founded last fall and they held BCCF #2 this spring. Buena Vista Correctional Facility and La Vista Women's Correctional Facility plan their first Kairos weekends this fall. All facilities start with weekly prayer and share to muster the troops from inmates who have graduated from another facility in the DOC system. The purpose of Kairos is to support and enhance the church in all its forms in the facilities we serve. Although we like to say "We are the Church", the "we" in that slogan is actually the body of members in all Trinitarian (i.e., Father, Son and Holy Spirit) groups that meet in prison and their friends...Kairos Volunteers.

At Bent County, Chaplain David Hestand initiated our efforts by calling and requesting us to come. David works for CCA, a private prison. David serves about 1200 inmates in a medium security facility. He admitted to having prayed for Kairos for months before he contacted us, but soon thereafter a Texas volunteer called the Colorado state chair asking for a Kairos group to serve with in Colorado. Since then several other volunteers have arrived from Texas with lots of applicable experience and good things happened fast. The tools, God is using at BCCF, are Tom Blair, Rob White, Russ and Karla Gorrell, Marty Lee, and Rick Rodriguez.

At Buena Vista, administrative support came from a different source. We got a strong message at our first state-wide meeting in Frisco from John Davis, Deputy Director of Prisons, who was once the Buena Vista warden. He told us that he wanted Kairos at Buena Vista NOW. He had suggested Kairos to the warden there for two reasons. First, Deputy Director Davis was a believer himself. But second, he believed that Kairos was a program that could help increase community support for any prison that used it, strengthening the reputation and comfort in the community as an important member organization. Lee Schafer is helping a newly recruited Ad Hoc Advisory Council at Buena Vista to duplicate what was done at Bent County.

Volunteer recruitment and facilities equipment, logistics and use are the large barriers to establishing a new facility. Volunteers to Bent County came from all over the place, from other Colorado facilities and from surrounding states, especially friends of Lee, Karla and Russ. We instituted cookie delivery to every inmate, staff, correctional officer and participant in Bent County, and they were very effective in creating a positive and supportive start for Kairos there. The gym was cordoned off with large tarps to keep the food service, chapel and conference room separate and accessible to security. The tables and chairs and materials were provided by generous donations from Kairos Volunteers. At Buena Vista we have had enormous response from local churches and clergy. Volunteers are not coming from so far away, but we have recruits from as far away as Bennett, Parker, Littleton, Grand Junction, Silverthorne, Dillon, Breckenridge and Frisco. The "tools" involved in these new facilities are: Roger Hilbig, Jeff Mills, Roger Metzinger, Seth Viddal, Larry Hicks, and Mike Reynolds

The La Vista Kairos effort has been a labor of love by Ann Weida, Jean Yanchek, and Jean Magnuson. They are planning a fall weekend as well. Details to follow. This story is longer, since these women have been trying to establish Kairos at La Vista for many years. Looks promising now.

Kairos is opening up at these new facilities because God wants them there. Thank you, Lord. Thank you for blessing us with these three new facilities. We hear your challenge to just go do it. Here we are, use us.

Respectfully submitted by Kevin Condon,
Kairos Volunteer

Advanced Kairos Training 13-15 May

AKT was a success! The participants and trainers were all fully engaged. One of the participants told me, "When you go away from your family for a long weekend, are feeling sad, and then you realize you are spending the weekend with a different family." The men attending AKT felt so welcomed and looked out for, from being met at the airport taken to the hotel, transportation to and from the hotel, having meals ready for them, and so on. Family taking care of family.

A huge thank you needs to go to Burns United Methodist Church for allowing AKT to use their facilities for the weekend and also to the Doubletree Hotel for their hospitality. Janelle Scrivner and her team thank all who pitched in and helped.

Submitted by RuthMary Lyons
DWCF Kairos Volunteer

Malala's Agape Love

Agape love – the selfless love of one person for another. It is a love that transcends time and space. It is a love that can take many shapes and forms and can cross cultures, religion and physical boundaries.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Malala showered the residents of Denver Women's Correction Facility (DWCF) with this Agape love in the form of a June 2015 visit.

Why would someone of this stature and with her background choose to visit a prison? And how has it effected those who were a witness to it?

I became aware of Malala's visit to DWCF while serving on a Kairos 2-Day in June 2015 and immediately felt a desire placed on my heart by God to interview the women who were involved, so that their voices could be heard.



These interviews with 4 residents (including 2 Kairos graduates) and 1 staff member took place in April 2016. Malala's visit had been almost a year prior, but the effects are still felt by all who experienced it.

First some background on Malala Yousafzai who was born on July 12, 1997, in Mingora in the Swat Valley in north-west Pakistan. As a child, she became an advocate for girls' education, which resulted in the Taliban issuing a death threat against her. On October 9, 2012, a gunman shot Malala in the head while she was traveling home from school on a bus. She survived and has continued to speak out on the importance of education. In 2014, she became the youngest person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Malala's advocacy has since grown into an international movement through the Malala Fund.

Molly Basford, DWCF Librarian Technician II, became aware of an impending visit by Malala to Denver in April 2015 to speak at the Bellco Theater as part of the "Unique Lives and Experiences Lecture" series. She wrote to Malala's foundation asking if she would be interested in visiting the prison. To her delight, this request was accepted. Miss B (as the residents call her) then started a book club at the library and the participants were asked to read Malala's autobiography "I Am Malala." At the initial book club meeting, to the astonishment of the 15 residents in attendance, they and the DOC officials in attendance were graced with a visit by Malala and her father Ziauddin who was an educator in Pakistan and who encouraged Malala to speak up for education rights in their country and against the Taliban in general.

Tears quickly followed at the beginning of this meeting as some of the residents were overwhelmed to realize that someone of Malala's stature would choose to visit them. Malala asked permission to hug the resident who was moved to tears and then proceeded to hug all the residents in attendance. The residents were strengthened by her calm, confident and powerful voice as Malala told them that she believes that God saved her and brought her through her ordeal so she could help others. Even though none of the residents share Malala's Muslim faith, they all felt moved by her and felt that the way she shared her faith transcended religious boundaries. Malala shared how she missed her homeland as she and her family are unable to return due to continued threats against her life. At 5'2" and the young age of 17, Malala showed a maturity and fierce determination well beyond her years.

After asking about and learning of the education opportunities in prison, she told the residents that they have more access to learning in prison than do the women in her country and asked the DWCF residents to fight for these women.

The women shared how Malala made them feel loved and also inspired them and that even after being forced from her country, she chose to fight for those she had to leave behind, which has led to continued threats against her. The residents acknowledge they also separated from their loved ones while in prison but this is due to their own actions, while Malala is unable to return home through no fault of her own.

Malala shared her forgiveness of the Taliban who shot her, which is huge as forgiveness is not well known in her culture. She still acknowledged the injustice of the incident. The residents feel that this has helped them to learn that they have the freedom to make the same choices; to forgive, to love, to try and make the most of their time in prison and to try and help others and that no matter their past, they don't have to let it define them and they can better themselves. This really struck home with me as these are the basic tenants of Kairos. [More →)

Malala's Agape Love (continued)

They also spoke about how Malala's life was completely turned around in a matter of seconds and she's handled being forced from her home and her culture and learned to adapt to living in a foreign land, which inspires them. She still is true to her heritage and the women were delighted in her bright colorful clothing and hijab that she wore.

The women were also pleased to get to know Malala's father and they spoke of the strong bond that was evident between father and daughter, something which many of them have lacked in their lives.

I also talked to Molly Bassford, the DWCF librarian and I learned of the logistical issues of Malala's visit; she is underage, had armed security guards with her, and also wanted to tour the prison which limited movement in the facility. When I asked Molly why Malala accepted her offer out of the 100s she gets, I was surprised to hear that Malala had never been invited to a prison before and was interested in experiencing it.

Malala walked into DWCF and shared her love, and she left behind autographs, art supplies and a legacy to many. A few months later all interested DWCF residents were invited to see her movie "He Named Me Malala." The admission fees collected were donated to a local nonprofit domestic violence agency.

The night of the DWCF visit, Malala spoke to 5,000 folks at the Bellco theater, and the day before she spoke before Congress in Washington. But on this afternoon, she chose to come inside the prison walls and share her time and love in an intimate setting with just a few women who are often forgotten by society and who are still inspired by meeting a Nobel Prize Winner.

Agape love — we can talk about it, and we can show it in our actions. The choice is ours!

Jesus told us: "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; just as I have loved you, you also are to love one another." (John 13:34 ESV)

S'agapo! (the verb tense of Agape),
Susan Despotopoulos
Database/Website Chair

26 May 1937 — PHILIP ARCHULETA — 2 June 2016

Earlier this month our Territorial brother, Phil Archuleta, moved on to his new home with The Lord.

A native of Durango, Colorado, he joined the Air Force, saw the world, and eventually ended up retiring in Colorado Springs, as has been the case for many of our Kairos brothers with military background.

Phil became active in various programs of the Church, including the Holy Apostles Council of the Knights of Columbus. For the Cursillo potlucks, he was known for always being there — and with his wonderful green chili. In the late 90's he was led into Kairos at Territorial. Since then he served on most every team, as his health permitted.

Phil will be remembered as a true servant of the Lord and of mankind — humble, loving, and quite well organized. He thoroughly enjoyed working with the inmates — training them and leading them in the various roles of the "Inside Team." His leadership, patience, and love consistently resulted in a smooth "back-room" operation.

Phil will be missed — not just by his family but also by all the others touched by the many, many instances of his sharing of Jesus' love.



Kairos #25 was held at DWCF with 29 Kairos team members, 36 participants, and 9 angels (or servants). As observing leader, it was very interesting watching the dynamics of the participants - their interaction with the team members and one another. In my opinion, it seemed that most of the participants came to the event with very heavy hearts. Most of them were in great need of comfort. They seemed to be searching for something that they could hold on to - something that would fill their hearts. As they shared the reasons why they came to Kairos, it came to light. The reasons included:

- To feel Jesus like they never had
- They heard it was a warm and personal experience
- To have a closer encounter with Jesus
- Because some knew Jesus loves them
- They had heard that Kairos was a life changing experience
- Even if you are incarcerated - Jesus would not allow anyone to be left behind
- Because she is planted in God's soil and needs to be watered
- For a better understanding
- Need more Jesus in they life

When drawing and sharing their posters, the ladies expressed how drawing the illustrations had helped them to express what they had heard with their hearts. They learned that a relationship with God is a two-way street. God won't pressure them into having a relationship, but is always there waiting with open arms. One lady shared, "Don't let your past break you! Have your past make you!" Also expressed was:

- Kairos #25 , $2+5=7$, which is the number of perfection
- I am never left alone, God will restore relationships to show me so
- Let others feel God's blessings through your acts of Christianity
- You may be the only Bible people see
- Whatever occupies your mind most, becomes your God

In our 4th day speaker testimony, she shares that as she goes back to her family, she will take this gift of God's love and change their lives too. She said that she knows that she no longer needs to drink alcohol - -she can drink from the cup of Jesus. She also said she feels that God has given her a second chance to be who he created her to be. As she leaves DWCF, she expressed that she is on fire for Jesus. She said she knows that God already has a plan, she must trust in him and GO!

As the ladies used the open mike at the closing , they shared what they were taking with them:

- Unconditional confirmation of God's love
- Full bellies
- Closeness with God like a Wolfpack
- God's breath, some people think they have heard God, but these ladies KNOW they did on the Kairos weekend.

The residents said they understand that they can only receive agape love through Christ. They were aware that they needed more community and now they have a community in Christ. They felt the Holy Spirit 's presence in our letters to them.

Each time I participate in a 4 day weekend I am filled with awe at the power of Jesus. These participants go out into their living areas renewed. Their hearts have been opened to God's grace and forgiveness. They have hope, love for themselves, and courage that comes only from the grace of God.

Thank you to all that took the time to come to the closing. It means so much to the participants and to us the volunteers!

Respectfully submitted by
Judy Raymond, DWCF Observing Leader

DELTA #49 4-17 April

Delta Kairos #49, capably led by Marty Conner, celebrated the graduation of all 30 resident candidates on April 17th, 2016. (Note: Delta Correctional Facility has limited us to five resident candidate tables for the last several years.)

We were richly blessed by a Spirit-filled weekend, marked by lively table family discussions and incredible growth in the candidates. God gave us a surplus of volunteers, including two new team members who had participated in previous Anglican and Kairos weekends and were great assets serving at resident candidate tables. Having the extra team also gave us the opportunity to have a table of four new team candidates who were able to experience Kairos as our guests, while being mentored by three veteran team members. These four men had not previously experienced a Cur-sillo or similar weekend. They all expressed gratitude about having this opportunity to be the recipients of God's love before serving on resident candidate tables.

During the closing ceremony, the five table families were asked to share their answers to the question: "In what spiritual condition did you arrive at Kairos?" A number of the new graduates expressed that they had been timid or fearful. One said that he was "spiritually broken." Others expressed that they were hopeful about the weekend and used words such as "excited" and "curious."

The table families were also asked the question: "What did you find here?" Many men expressed that they had found "unity" and now knew they were "not alone." Others spoke about the freedom to talk openly and, as one man said, "share my heart with others." Most expressed gratitude for experiencing the unconditional love of Jesus.

The table families were asked to answer a last question: "What are you taking with you?" A number of men communicated that they had found "new support groups." Others expressed that they now had a better understanding of the word "unity." One man said that he now felt "stronger" and another said he was "committed to action."

The Fourth Day speaker provided an inspiring speech where he talked about his problems with drugs, alcohol and anger. He said that he had finally gotten tired of "blaming everyone and everything for his problems and failures." He discussed how his Kairos experience and involvement in a small prayer and share group had changed his life. He encouraged the men, saying "The door is open. Step through, because God's forgiveness, love and happiness is now in your hands." He closed with a powerful statement that captured the spirit of the whole weekend. "Take God's offer, take as much as you can and God will fill your cup."

God definitely filled our cup with an extraordinary weekend where His presence blessed the candidates, the Inside and Outside teams and some 75 guests at the closing.

Submitted by Tad Coit, Delta Kairos volunteer

STERLING WEST 2-Day RETREAT 13-14 February

The Two-Day Retreat for Sterling West was held on February 13 & 14, 2016. Dan Cary, who was the Observing Leader for the previous 4 day weekend, led us for the 2-Day. The theme for the weekend was Christian Encouragement. Our 2-Day coincided with our monthly reunion, so we just combined the two on the morning of the 13th.

We had a great turnout, some amazing talks, and spirited discussions. Attendance in the afternoon of the 13th was very encouraging (pun intended). Once again, participation by the residents was inspiring. On the 14th we attended the church services for both the East and West sides since Dave Ciakowski (the previous leader) was giving the message at both. Since it was Valentine's Day, his message was on Christian love. It was very well received by the residents and team members alike. All in all, the Two Day Retreat was a welcome boost for the previous Kairos participants.

Submitted by Al Behaeghe, Kairos volunteer

My first Kairos was in April 1984 — Fremont #3. After one of the team meetings, the team went to Cañon City for the monthly Ultreya (Reunion). I went along. In an hour I was sitting in the Fremont chapel between two strangers dressed in green. The chairs were very narrow. As the meeting started, it occurred to me how out of place I was. I had been to many Cursillo Ultreyas but this one was soooo different. Or was it? The purposes were the same — to share our Christian lives, to pray, to sing together. Yes, but these men so close to each side of me were criminals. "So what," the Lord whispered to my spirit. "The only difference between them and you is that at least one of their sins was illegal. I love each one of them just as much as I love you." For the rest of the evening, and for hundreds of hours more that followed, this was a message that always stuck with me — from my first ten minutes in prison.

Submitted by Jim Strub, Newsletter Assistant

RIFLE KAIROS #22 31 March-3 April

The men of Rifle #22 had many of the usual responses to the questions for Kairos closing. The responses to the question of spiritual condition at arrival included angry, confused, anxious, unsure, threading water, fearful, frustrated, eager, lost, and not realizing what we were missing. The men found affirmation, confirmation, camaraderie, peace, patience, fellowship, forgiveness, family, God's love, acceptance of self, and people they didn't expect to see there. The men are taking new light, a clear path, a new direction, guidance, an openness and willingness to share, new brothers, and a lighter load without the burdens of the past.

Individual comments:

- It is hard to find people in prison who care about others, and I did not expect to find a family of caring brothers.
- The Christian walk is a great experience and a joy. I have found brothers that I usually wouldn't associate with and people I didn't expect to be in my life.
- I am an angry person who has built walls. This weekend has helped me tear down my walls, to know who I am and to be comfortable with who I am.
- This weekend has been a beautiful experience. I realize that I have spit in Jesus' face, but He still loves me. Jesus rocks!
- I believe God brought me to the Rifle prison. I have come to see that He gives me what I need when I need it, and He gave me this Kairos weekend when I needed it.
- I was tearing myself apart. I was raised in the church but I fell away. I was asking myself some important questions about where I want to go and how I want to live. God has done a work in me and has helped me forgive others and to forgive myself. This event has helped me answer the questions I was asking.
- I was an angry person. I had pushed everyone away and I oozed anger. But I have decided to get on the right path. Kairos has taught me to forgive others and I am learning to forgive myself.
- This weekend has created a hunger to keep going in Jesus.
- 19 years ago I rejected Jesus' invitation and I have been locked up for 18 years. I have played around with God but I never truly accepted Jesus Christ. I am getting out on July 4th, Independence Day, and I am claiming independence from sin.

Submitted by Tyne Bush, Rifle Kairos Contact

2016 EVENTS

		<u>LEADER</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>
9-10 July	RIFLE 2-Day		Tyne Bush
9-10 July	TERRITORIAL 2-Day		Dick Wilson
16 July	ADVISORY COUNCIL TRAINING and VOLUNTEER CELEBRATION Summit County Community and Senior Center		
30 July	BENT COUNTY 1-Day (2-day format)		Russ Gorrell
30-31 July	DELTA 2-Day		Bill Bennett
13-14 August	STERLING EAST 2-Day		Mark Cook
8-11 September	DENVER #26	Judy Raymond	Glenda Condon
29 Sept – 2 October	BUENA VISTA #1	Roger Hilbig	Kevin Condon
29 Sept – 2 October	RIFLE #23	Paul Ha	Tyne Bush
13-16 October	DELTA #50	Rob Carney	Bill Bennett
13-16 October	TERRITORIAL #61	Shawn McKenna	Dick Wilson
20-23 October	LA VISTA #1	Ann Weida	Sara Igyarto
3-6 November	BENT COUNTY #3	Rob White	Russ Gorrell
3-6 November	STERLING WEST #33	Dan Carey	Mark Cook

KAIROS PRISON MINISTRY INTERNATIONAL

[Kairos Prison Ministry](#) is a lay-led Christian ministry which conducts a highly structured program designed for use in male and female correctional institutions. The Kairos program starts with a weekend event which allows participants to receive Christ's love through the servitude of Christian Kairos volunteers. During this event participants are given the opportunity to experience a spiritual renewal, accepting God's call to a life of Christian witness and service to one another during their stay in the institution, and beyond. Participants are encouraged to establish small, two-to-five-person "Fourth Day" Prayer and Share groups within the institution. The groups meet regularly to share their lives on a deep spiritual level and to pray for one another, other residents, and staff in the institution.

Kairos is currently in thirty-five states and nine other countries — Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, South Africa, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Peru. The course materials are available in English and Spanish. The international ministry now includes some 30,000 volunteers.

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