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Safe, Stable, Secure Siringo

Backing up to the railroad tracks near Santa Fe High School is St. Elizabeth's nine-unit Siringo Senior Transitional Housing Program. The one- and two-bedroom apartments house eight formerly homeless seniors, 55 and over, and a resident program manager.

Seniors represent, after young children, the second fastest-growing group of homeless in the country. During the past five years, the number of homeless seniors nationwide has increased by 200 percent. Job loss, injuries, disabilities, healthcare costs, divorce, loss of retirement benefits and an aging population are all contributing factors to this dramatic rise. Whatever the reason, the end result is more seniors living on the streets where they are very likely to become victims of crime, illness, exploitation and abuse.

Realizing this, St. Elizabeth acquired the Siringo complex five years ago and renovated it for senior housing. Today it remains the only such program for homeless seniors in Northern New Mexico.

"All the residents say this place is like a godsend," says Sam Chavez, program manager. "It's safe, it's quiet, there's a bus stop out in front and a vegetable garden in back. It gives people the time and the care to get their lives back in order."

More than just a home, Siringo offers a full range of supportive

services designed to help residents move into permanent housing within the suggested two-year stay limit. Assistance in finding employment, obtaining social security or SSDI payments, making referrals for medical or behavioral problems,

And the residents second these thoughts.

"It's wonderful," says Sandra, a 60-year-old resident. "I'm not homeless anymore and how much better can you be. Before Siringo, I was living in a domestic violence shelter with

arthritis, obsessive-compulsive disorder and panic attacks. Now I've gotten medications that work for me and have finished a portfolio of my photographs. I never thought I was good enough to be a professional photographer, but now I do."

Vincent Villareal, 59, has used his time in the program to go back to school and graduate from Santa Fe Community College. A former aerospace worker, excessive drug use led to criminal activity and prison time. Now he's a member of



Siringo resident Richard Martinez registers a Resource Center guest to vote.

providing transportation, coaching life skills and overall general guidance and follow up are all part of the program. In return, residents pay below-market rents based on 30 percent of their income, must open a savings account, stay clean and sober, and attend monthly group sessions to share concerns, successes and future plans.

"When you're out living in the arroyo, it's hard to focus and plan," Sam says. "What we offer at Siringo is so much more than just a physical structure. It's a home and a program that helps everyone emotionally, physically and psychologically and provides a place for healing."

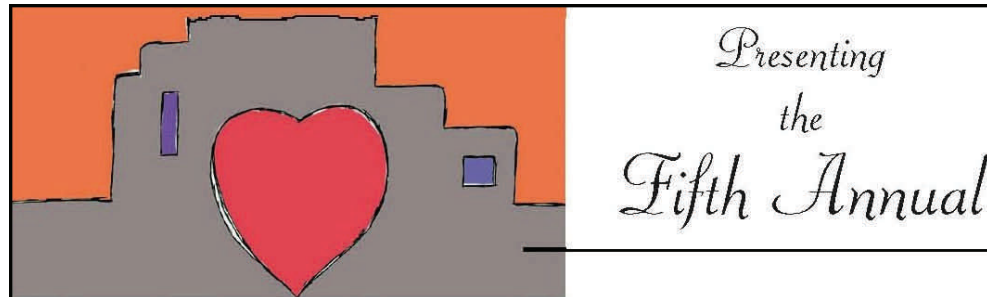
Narcotics Anonymous, working on obtaining his pardon and applying for teaching credentials.

"St. Elizabeth's has really helped me," he says. "I thank the people who have taken a chance on me and given me the opportunity to be a performing member of society again."

Many Siringo residents are currently volunteering at St. Elizabeth's twice-weekly Resource Center, registering the street homeless to vote. "It's time for our voices to be heard," says Richard Martinez, 61, another Siringo resident.

The program still faces challenges. The leading one is the lack of affordable, subsidized

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Spring Wish List

Please call us at 982-6611 or bring the smaller items to St. Elizabeth at 804 Alarid Street.

CLOTHING: Boots, socks, backpacks, sunscreen, men's clothing, baseball caps, sleeping bags, sleeping pads or mats.
PERSONAL HYGIENE: Shaving cream, disposable razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, band aids, sun screen, lip balm, multivitamins, band aids, Emergen-C® packets, alka-seltzer, pepto-bismol®.

FOOD: Milk, juice, fresh fruits, bottled water, cheese, ground beef, chicken, pork, ham, turkey, roasts.

VOLUNTEERS: Handyman for repairs, front-desk receptionists for four- to eight-hour blocks of time on weekends and evenings. Cooks for dinner (any day) or lunch (Mondays & Fridays only).

LARGER ITEMS: Yard tools, fencing materials, screen doors, window screening, fans, truck in good running condition, plants or shrubbery. For these items, please call Casa Cerrillos at 471-3456 to discuss their current needs before bringing them to the facility at 3811½ Cerrillos Road.

OTHER: Bath and kitchen towels, tents.

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Thursday April 17th to Sunday April 27th
at Vanessa's
434 W. San Francisco St.
Be sure to mention St. Elizabeth!
20% of your tab will go toward supporting St. E's
Call 982-9966**

**Another fun way to support the event is to make reservations
to the Fashion show
12 noon – 2 pm, Friday, April 25 at La Fonda
Lunch with wearable and table art from Origins & Casa Nova
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Call Anna to make reservations: 982-6611 x 104**



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Director's Corner

What a winter it's been! No, I'm not referring to the cold or the snow, but the fact that Santa Fe has really come together to meet the needs of the homeless. For once, not a single woman, child or teen seeking shelter was turned away. My thanks to our local faith community, particularly all those involved in the Interfaith Coalition for Overflow Shelter who opened their centers to provide the space and volunteered their time to meet the needs of this at-risk

population. Many volunteers even went beyond the call, providing food and hygiene supplies, as well as compassion and a listening ear. And, as in past years, the Salvation Army opened its doors for homeless men. Without everyone's help, St. Elizabeth alone could not have made this a success.

But this is just as much a time to look forward as it is a time to look back. The success of this year's Winter Overflow Shelter has helped to bring Santa Fe's homeless situation to a more prominent place in the public eye. Awareness is growing, and energy levels are high. We need to take this opportunity to push a little more and raise our services to a whole new level. As I write, St. Elizabeth and other members of the Interfaith Coalition and the Mayor's Blue Ribbon Task Force to End Homelessness are working with the city to secure a single location for homeless men, women and children to find most of the services they need in a One-Stop Shop. Besides offering year-round overflow services, it will serve as a daily resource center providing meals, clothing, showers, laundry services and needed supplies.

And it doesn't end just there. There could also be space for Healthcare for the Homeless, Veterans Affairs and the Department of Human Services, as well as therapy, detoxification and rehabilitation services, job training, parenthood classes and AA meetings. It's also possible to set up an overnight kennel for the all-too-neglected animal companions of our clients.

Whatever we decide, the point is that homeless folks deserve consistent, regularly available services, 24/7. And maybe even more than that, they need a place to go. On top of the many hardships that homeless people face on the streets, they often feel like outcasts. One of our goals at the One-Stop Shop would be to address the emotional wear that results from being sent from agency to agency, struggling to get help while struggling to survive. We need to send the message to people out on the streets that they belong, they have a place, they are not outcasts, and we will give them the help they need.

I don't have to convince anyone that we owe it to ourselves to create an inclusive and caring community. We've already taken the first and most difficult steps – recognizing the problem and coming together to address it – this winter. Now we just have to realize that we have the power to make real changes.

What can you do to help? Call your City Councilors and tell them that you support a One-Stop Shop for homeless individuals and families, even if it is in your neighborhood. Together, we can change NIMBY to YIMBY – Yes In My Back Yard!

P.S. As a way of saying thanks and assessing what we have all accomplished this winter, the Coalition will be holding a potluck at the First Presbyterian Church on April 16 at 5:30 pm. Anyone involved or interested in this program is invited to come, celebrate and share his or her thoughts.

Deborah Tang
 Executive Director

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housing available – city, county or federal – for the residents to move into. This is forcing some residents to stay beyond the program's suggested two year-stay before permanent housing becomes available, thereby limiting opportunities for other homeless seniors to benefit from the program.

"Working at Siringo has completely changed my perspective of the homeless," Sam Chavez says. "I used to think they were people who had given up on life. But the residents here all are educated and well informed, all had jobs and extensive work histories and, through a series of tragedies in their lives, ended up here and in this situation."

Sandra confirms this viewpoint. "We all make bad decisions in our

lives. But Siringo has given me the home, the stability and the time to focus on improving my life and to move on to the next phase. Whoever came up with this idea for a special place for seniors did a wonderful thing."

Another Siringo limitation is the lack of an on-site laundry. Having to haul your bags of laundry on a city bus to go to a laundromat is a difficult enough task when you're young, far more so when elderly or disabled. But plans are in the works to renovate space in the complex for an on-site laundry. All we need is some help with funding. If you'd like to contribute, please put a donation in the enclosed envelope and mark that it's for the Siringo laundry. Our seniors thank you!

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