

*Our Mission:
Housing homeless men and women with compassion and dignity.*

*Weathering Change, Providing Dignity,
Compassion and Opportunity!*

Flagstaff Shelter Services is a community effort and we would not exist without the support of the community at large. Our numbers indicate we are among the busiest social service non-profits in Flagstaff and yet we operate on a relative shoe-string budget when you look at our accomplishments. In FY 2010-2011 our goal is to increase our overall donations and our budget by at least 20%. We know this is ambitious, but we also know we can accomplish this goal.

This last winter season was one of the toughest periods of our organizations young life. We not only had to cope with the extreme weather and rough economic conditions, but we also had to overcome key staff changes, including the departure of our Assistant Director Terri Tupper and the founder Wendy White. However, we were able to retain many key staff members and we were able to hire a new office manager, Heather Swartz. Our new Board Chair Phebe Faus and Vice-Chair Ruth DeBoard are ready to help move us forward by maintaining our very public goal of moving into a permanent Homeless Service Complex by 2013.

Although closing our doors on the most recent winter emergency effort was not easy, we knew that there was a lot to celebrate. First off, we've made it through Flagstaff's second worst winter on record without any weather related deaths! Second, we saw visible community growth in collaborative projects and a steady

increase in volunteers. Finally, as you will read more about in this issue, we were able to find away to create a true year-round transitional program. Unfortunately, we know that as bad as last winter was and as happy as we all were to see spring, the next winter is right around the corner. We know we have a lot of planning to do and a lot more money to raise to provide the level of services necessary to improve and safeguard the hundreds of homeless lives seeking our services each year.

As everyone who has attended a tour of the shelter knows, we operate under a strict belief that every person we serve has the potential to be productive citizens now and in the future. We know in our own hearts *everyone* won't succeed by "public" standards and move into their own place. We also know that some of the people we serve will not be able to fully overcome years of substance abuse. But we don't know who will overcome and who will not and we don't ever want to pretend or act like we do. We know that our main goal of operations is to have our clients define success in their own terms and have us work with them to achieve their goals and their dreams. This means every single day of the year, weekends and holidays included, we are here to help our clients improve or end their current state of homelessness.

This newsletter serves to combat stereotypes of "the homeless" and to demonstrate to any reader that we serve real people. The content of this newsletter advocates for a new paradigm: one that is not afraid to challenge the fact that the term homeless over the last century has

incorrectly come to represent *not a situation, not a fact of poverty*, but a false claim that homeless people are broken and ought to be defined by pathology. Given the opportunity I always like to quote Elliott Liebow:

"Most physically disabled people, most mentally ill people, most alcoholics and drug addicts, and most unemployed persons do have places to live... Clearly, then, there is no necessary connection between these conditions and homelessness. Homeless people are homeless because they do not have a place to live."

As a vocal advocate for people who are homeless in Flagstaff, I am asking for your help in *ending homelessness as we know it* and to make certain that we have a place in our heart and in our pocket books for the most vulnerable among us. Together we can make CERTAIN that everyone always has a place to go year-round for safety and healing in Flagstaff.

Thanks, Todd Sherman:
Executive Director

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We are located at 216 W. Phoenix Ave.
(Corner of Phoenix & Milton)

Day Services: All Week 7:30-1:30 p.m.
Recovery Mentor: Mon-Fri 10:30-1:30 p.m.
Workshops -topics vary 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Seasonal Dinner Service: Mon-Fri 4:00-5:00 p.m.*
Shelter Closes for all services : 5:00 p.m.
Overnight Shelter: Seasonal, October-April
* Times Subject to Change

OPEN DOOR



Photo by Volunteer, Jeff Weingartz

Transitioning Towards Safety and Success

By Daniel Lomeli & Todd Sherman



Lewis C., a transitional client, is successfully moving forward in our pilot program

On the very day we closed our winter overnight program, we launched a new pilot program that operates as a one year transitional program. This program provides housing and more to 10 individuals over the age of 50 who have at least one and sometimes multiple forms of disabilities. Narrowing the program participants down to 10 was a very draining and emotional process and many individuals were simply eliminated because of active substance abuse, severe mental health issues, or because they had a lesser or no apparent degree of disability. The elimination process was heavily driven by two facts. First, we operate in a very small building and second because of funding limitations, we chose to select only stable/sober guys who would not require 24/7 paid staff.

Lewis C. a disabled veteran fit the criteria of our program perfectly. He like all of the others involved in our new transitional program has demonstrated great fortitude and desire. He describes his experience at the shelter as a great place in that "it allows for friendships to develop. You feel a sense of camaraderie between staff and client." Lewis' story is a very poignant one. From the very moment he arrived at Flagstaff Shelter Services in February, he has been working daily with staff, volunteers and other service providers to improve his situation. During an interview for this article, he was asked how he feels his life has changed in the last four months. "It has opened my eyes," he

said. "It has demonstrated to me that there are people that care, Flagstaff Shelter Services has assisted me greatly in recovering my most crucial military paperwork, my DD 214. Something I have been battling with the Department of Veterans Affairs for over twenty years." As part of our services to Lewis, we were able to foster a relationship with a VA worker to come onsite to help assist in obtaining his documentation. We were also successful in referring Lewis to South West Behavioral and Coconino Community Services. Both of these agencies and others are helping Lewis deal with his constant back pain, and other personal matters.

Jerry H., another individual in our pilot program is chronically disabled. He found himself at Flagstaff Shelter after battling cancer and hurting his back. Injuries and medical issues like Jerry's are very common amongst the individuals that find themselves homeless, especially those over 50. Some are ordered by a doctor to remain off their feet for an extensive period of time to properly heal. But without a place to go, the mental and physical healing process never occurs, or it takes ten times as long as it should.

All of our transitional clients and our very own shelter monitor's Jack Conley and Paul Look are disabled, unable to find living wage jobs, and have no retirement funds. Only 1 out of the 10 guys in our transitional program even receives social security disability benefits. The real question is where would these men go without Flagstaff Shelter Services? Individuals interviewed from this pilot program commented on the fact that if the program were not available to them, many would have no nowhere to turn. Some said they would have no choice but to go back to the streets or the forest, others commented that they would maybe even try to leave the state.

One real reason why we opted to focus our first year-round transitional program to those over 50 is this: according to MHSA.net and other reputable government studies, homeless individuals have a mortality rate 3 or 4 times higher the general public and the average age of death for a homeless person is 47. This program provides immediate improvement in the lives of 10 men. We hope ultimately it will serve as a door for expansion of funding for other vital programs in-house and in the community. With your continued help we can make certain the most vulnerable people in our community are treated with the compassion, dignity and respect that they need in order to move onward with their life.

Easy Ways to Donate

Go online to www.flagstaffshelter.org and use our online payment form for credit or debit donations! Our website also lists items needed.

Mail in the PLEDGE and DONATION card on the back page and return with your check or your credit card/debit information!

#25 Homeless Clue 10-31-09

A Poem by client John M.

*On the streets is where I'll be.
Cause, I'm the homeless one
that you see.*

*Why do you look at me like trash?
Because in the end, we will just clash.*

*Living in your house of cards.
I'm the guy sleeping in your yard.*

*As you stop to call a cop,
I have nowhere safe to flop*

Now the motion starts to flow.

Back to the streets is where I'll go.

If your cards begin to fall.

Maybe then you'll see it all.

I've seen the gutter in all its forms.

Pulling my heart, as it's torn.

I try to be all I can.

While living in this mucked up land.

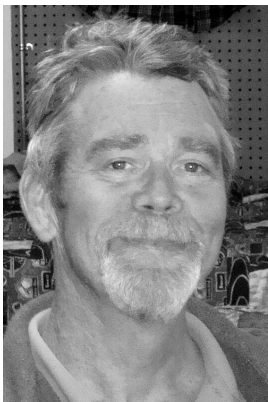
In the elements and being free.

Sleeping under all the trees.

May this never happen to you.

And if it does, at least you'll have a clue.





“ Some days it feels like a train ran over me while I was sleeping.”

I moved to Flagstaff and shortly thereafter my hotel room was robbed and I lost everything. I lost my wallet and my ID. I was dropped off at the shelter in Flagstaff and told effectively it was time for me to fend for my own. I often try to convince myself that for every negative thing that comes my way, there will be something positive to come along for counterbalance. But sometimes it is really hard... In the last few years my body has started to noticeably wear out. Who could blame my body after the 40 plus years, it's been working really hard from job to job. I've worked as a mortuary assistant, landscaper, truck-driver, carpenter, restaurant worker, accountant, and iron and steel worker.

This guessing game of why certain parts of my body are shutting down is frustrating. I really want to find answers so that I can help alleviate the constant stress and pain. Within the last few months, I've had too many Dr's appointments to count. The Dr's also are assisting me with chronic nerve problems in both my arms and legs. I likely need to have reconstructive surgeries on my right foot and multiple operations on the rest of my body.

Since coming to the shelter, I've found out that I seem to be on the same page as many people staying here, particularly my roommates in the transitional program. Like many of them, I am trying to work with my doctors and social security so that I can have a steady income and move on with my life.

Staying outdoors under the stars and moon was nice. I was a camper and a hiker for many years, so I have been acquainted with the outdoors. But it was by choice and it was not forced upon me by uncontrollable circumstances. My camping days really need to be over and I need to move into my own home. Home would mean security, ease of mind. Having a place guaranteed for relaxation. Privacy. Gardening, landscaping. Pleasure and Peace. I look forward to having those therapeutic outlooks that home provides. I want to be able to throw myself into projects. A place of my own allows for that. I want to be able to putt around and prune trees and dig holes. I want active work, to put all of the ugly stuff I have to cope with, out of my mind. Having an animal around me is also home. They are loyal and understanding and they can tell when the owner is 'down and out' and is in need of a great sounding board.

John L. FSS Transitional Client

The Facts:

Since **2007** we have served 980 unique people during the winter months. These same individuals have slept with us over 15,000 times. We've also have had more than 25,000 visits to our day center by 2000 plus individuals. As impressive as all of these numbers are, they unfortunately don't tell you the whole story. Even with all of the beds at Sunshine Rescue Mission and Flagstaff Shelter Services combined, during the coldest months of the year Flagstaff has at least 25 people sleeping out in the woods and on the streets. (During the summer months there are countless people sleeping outside.) Often times these individuals are seen as "choosing" to sleep outside. Most sleep out, not because they do not want to have a home of their own, or despise the idea of sleeping in a shelter. Rather people tend to sleep out because of cramped accommodations at local shelters and a lack of privacy that exists inside a shelter. On the worst winter nights the majority of these same individuals come-in droves seeking safety. In the last few years FSS has often had nights where we were forced to operate in overflow "code-blue" conditions because of the life threatening weather outside. This last winter we had to operate in overflow mode 30% of the time.

Accountability:

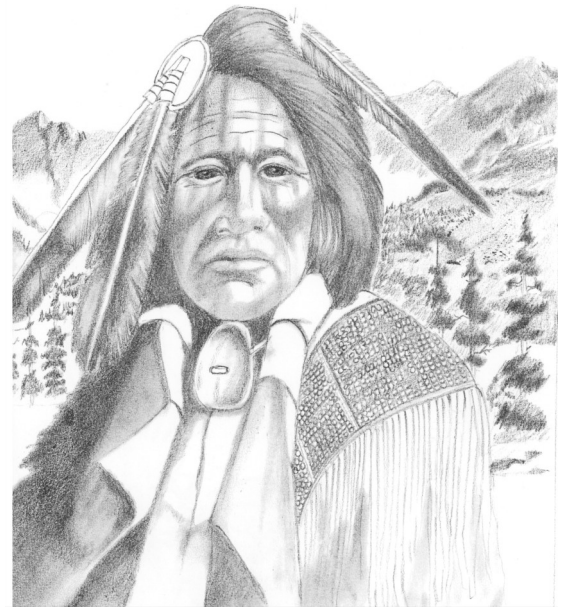
October 18, 2009 - April 17,2010

Over night Clients Served: 350	Meals Served: 7270	Bed Nights Provided: 5810	Average Length of Stay: 16.6 days
Times We Turned Away Clients: 330	Visits to the Day Center: 6591	Pieces of Mail Received for Clients: 2400	Successful Referrals to Other Agencies: 267
Veteran Population: 21 %	Disabled Population: 66 %	Substance Abuse Reported: 34 %	Mental Health Issues: 18 %
Race : 45% White 37% Native American 10% Hispanic 4% African American 3% Mixed Race			

Additional Information on demographics can be found at www.flagstaffshelter.org

New & Improved

As you may have noticed on the front page of this newsletter, Flagstaff Shelter Services has updated our logo. Our new logo clearly represents a change for the better. It is cleaner and more "Flagstaffy" than our old one. Although, it is not a total redesign, we believe this logo will enhance everyone's recognition of our services. The simple green and black color, and the clear image of a house, really represents our motto better, **"Housing homeless men and women with compassion and dignity."** We look forward putting it on all of our public materials, and even on a few T-shirts and hats, as we work towards moving into a permanent building. The need to change our logo came out of the need to FULLY update and modernize our website. Our new-website will be up soon and it has been professional designed by no cost to us thanks to Portal Design. Lisa Skinner of Portal Design also helped with the new logo and the design was completed thanks to one our very own homeless community members MJ. The new website will feature a better navigation system and a better online-donation system. It will also include significantly more materials about how we operate, who we serve, and what we do. It will allow us to create our own shelter blog, where we intend to post success stories, client artwork and writings. Finally, our new website will also feature a much better system to thank our individual donors, community supporters and grant funders. Our new logo and website will help spread the news across Flagstaff and beyond regarding the progress of our clients and our organization, thanks to your commitment, your donations and your support.



Pencil Drawing by client J.Y.

#94 Cuu-Koo From My Clock 11-28-09

Poem by Client John M.

*I found a cuu-koo in my clock.
So I threw him out the window, to catch his flock.
He hit the ground, like a chunk of rock.
Then smashed by a car, and no tick tock.*

*Grabbed the cuu-koo up from the street.
To check his tiny heart, for any heartbeat.
Don't give up, it's not complete.
I think he moved, by his little spring feet.*

*Is there anyway for him to bounce right back?
Or do I just put him away in the nearest trash sack?
My little cuu-koo is on the fast track.
He'll return soon, talking that smack.*

*He was a brave little guy.
That couldn't fly.
Now, no one can say, he didn't try.
He flew out the window, in order to die.*

*I could get another clock, to put him in.
In his mind, it's the next of kin.
Place him down or in a box or bin.
Make it small cause he's paper thin.*

Items Needed for our clients :

General Needed Items:

- Hygiene Items
- Deodorant
- Lotion / soaps
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Combs/brushes
- Foot Powder/spray
- Sunscreen
- Toothbrushes and toothpaste
- Water bottles
- Sleeping bags/tents/camping gear
- Men's clothing / Boots / Athletic Shoes

Special Requested Items:

- Running Trucks/Vans (for transportation of people/donations)
- 8 to 10 cu foot mini-refrigerators (2)
- Window AC unit (1) or (6) powerful fans
- 60 cup or larger commercial coffee makers (2)
- Newer computers and/or LCD monitors
- Gift cards - to any business
- Adult-sized bicycles and bike locks
- Educational Books/Quality Reading
- Picnic Tables / Quality folding tables
- Art materials (to paint a moveable mural)

Volunteer Contractors to retile or repaint the concrete floor in main shelter day-room

*Donated items can be dropped off at our
physical location of: 216 W. Phoenix Ave.*

*This newsletter was designed by FSS staff.
Please Recycle this newsletter by giving it to a friend!*

An Intern's Experience

My experience at FSS this semester was fruitful, inspiring and effectively life altering. I received a grade for a psychology capstone but in return I received an education and experience that is difficult to summarize. The homeless population of Flagstaff is dynamic and one that must be continued to be assisted for them to end their homelessness. I have witnessed the stigma that exists in correlation with homeless individuals, both as they identify with themselves and with those they interact with. I've learned that homelessness is not who you are, nor is it what you are. The vast majority of individuals seeking the aide and resources from FSS see homelessness as a transitional phase of life and an opportunity for growth through recovery and personal accomplishment.

Homeless individuals are people and have human needs as we all do. In such, my experience has taught me the compassion that is required when dealing with this very human and special population. All are unique, and are homeless due to idiosyncratic circumstance and all are capable of full recovery, so long as the community and organizations such as FSS exist to aid in their recovery.



"FSS empowers clients to heal and function once again so that the world does not treat homeless people as the red flag of society."

Volunteer Corner

Mahatma Gandhi once said; *"The best way to find yourself, is to lose yourself in the service of others."*

In my experience as the Volunteer Coordinator over the past two years, when volunteers leave the shelter, they leave with a greater appreciation for their surroundings, and an enhanced sense of themselves.

I've witnessed volunteers helping clients create résumés and fill out job applications. I've observed volunteers assisting clients in applying for food stamps and health insurance. I've seen volunteers helping clients learn how to use a computer for their first time, and setting up their very first e-mail account. I've watched volunteers play card games with our clients, swap old stories, and talk about the weather. Most of all, I have heard volunteers and clients laughing together, and clients thanking volunteers for all of their help and understanding.

Just as Flagstaff Shelter Services believes that each one of our clients have their own unique abilities and talents, I believe that each of our volunteers have something unique to offer to the homeless individuals in our community, and this organization as a whole. Without monetary contributions, this shelter would not have a building in which to exist. The caring individuals in this community who donate their spare time, however, are what gives the shelter inside this building a heart and soul.

I am so proud of all of our volunteers, and infinitely grateful for all of their hard work and dedication. I look forward to working with old faces and I am eager to meet new ones.

Sincerely, Megan Kuehl Volunteer Coordinator

Join Our Volunteer Team!

Contact Megan Kuehl at
vhelp@flagstaffshelter.org

Or call 225-2533

From a Volunteer Perspective

I'm Rich P. and I recently retired from my job of 30 years. One of my long-planned goals for retirement was to do some kind of community service. When I visited the Shelter for the first time during 2009's Homeless and Hunger awareness week, I was greeted by Megan, the volunteer coordinator. She showed me around the facility, explained the basics of the operation and made me feel welcome. I could tell the place was focused on its goals in a businesslike manner. The way it was run made sense. Just as importantly, the place felt right. I can't explain it, but it just felt right.

I don't know exactly how it happened, but something needed doing here and something had to be done over there and I ended up staying that evening and helped serve dinner to over 30 homeless men.

I've been volunteering a few hours a week ever since.

The people I have seen using the Shelter's services are not slackers, out to get a handout. They are motivated to get jobs and find homes of their own. Many of them are highly educated. Many have skills in several vocations. They are determined and focused on the future. A few of them have found jobs and return to the Shelter in the evening, exhausted and dirty and just need a place to stay until they can save enough for rent. Many are still job-hunting, and need food and a place to stay, along with the other services the Shelter offers. A great deal of others though has difficult challenges that they are facing with true grit. But nobody is there because it is fun or easy.

I've been impressed by the people who manage and staff the shelter. Not only do they have the right motives, but they know how to make it work. They operate at a level of professionalism I did not expect.

As a volunteer, my experience has been more rewarding than I ever expected. I've become emotionally invested in the lives of these men and women. I listen to their stories and I'm filled with admiration for their courage as they battle the undeserved hard knocks of life. It makes me want to lessen their burden. When I leave after helping out for a few hours I know for certain that my time was well spent.

I hope you will consider donating time, or funds, or whatever you can, to Flagstaff Shelter Services.

Our help is needed.



**Second Annual
Walk A Mile In Our Shoes
September 11, 2010
Fort Tuthill**

We are proud to announce the return of Walk A Mile in Our Shoes, Walk-a-thon and shoe drive to benefit clients of FSS. Register yourself or register as a team! Event registration will be available via our website at www.Flagstaffshelter.org/events starting July 2010.



We are still looking for corporate sponsors as well as volunteers for this event. Please send your questions via email at walkamile@flagstaffshelter.org or call us at (928)225-2533.

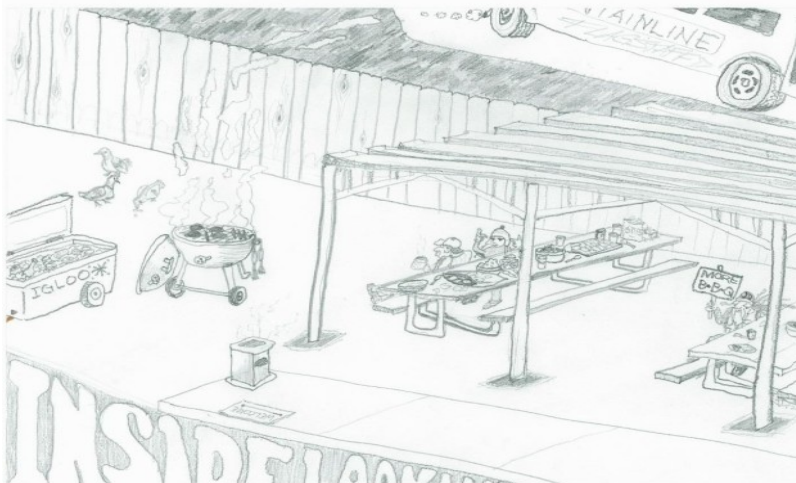


“Singing for the Shelter”

Students at Northland Preparatory Academy involved with the Grand Canyon Youth Corps made unique efforts to help the homeless in their community. They hosted a karaoke party at their school called “Singing for the Shelter”, and all of the proceeds made from the event went to support Flagstaff Shelter Services.

The event raised over \$300, and everyone that came had a great time singing and dancing! These students truly showed that with ambition, dedication and compassion, anyone can help make a difference for our homeless neighbors.

**Doug Thompson
AmeriCorp Volunteer**



Inside Looking Out by J.D. a pencil drawing of our courtyard.

Ways Design

Poem by Client Alton H. 01/19/10

*Break through that force that binds,
Open those rusty eyes to see even though it blinds,
Grab hold of those dreams and let them grow,
To build your life for Yourself, you just gotta let go.*

*Never mind the fuss and the drama that surrounds,
Listen to the still, small voice no matter how it sounds,
Keep your heart guarded with the spirit of peace,
Find yourself within and let there be some release.*

*Take a moment each day to reflect on how it's turning,
Let the way unfold for you as you're growing and learning,
Your journey is forever through each step of the way,
Have faith in your hopes each time that you pray.*

*Watch closely to where your wondering feet land,
Remember where you've been and try to understand,
Bring along with you a bright, shining blue light,
Let it glow all around you and make things alright.*

*Hold tight to those loved ones who mean so much,
Reach out to their hearts and at least try to touch,
Show how much you feel by staying true and keeping it real.
Those wounds that are the deepest, Let Them Heal.*

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Flagstaff Shelter Services
Everybody Thanks You!

The following individuals, businesses, foundations and granting agencies have contributed Money *, time, supplies and other support.
Without their help, FSS would not be what it is today!

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Contributed 32 % of our funding

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NARBHA
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Contributed 7 % of our funding

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Contributed 15 % of our funding

Over 200 individual donors
contributed amounts from
\$1 to \$499 that were not related
to event funds. We appreciate each and
every one of you!

A special thanks to

Mark Enerson, Mary C Snow,
David Fronske, & John Valvo

Special Events & Fundraisers

Contributed 8% of our funding

Individuals and Businesses
contributed various amounts
and services during several events
over the last year.
We hope you will join us again in our
upcoming events!

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Contributed 13% of our funding

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It costs \$25 to provide food, shelter and all supportive services to one individual each day. The cost of helping the 40 to 75 homeless adults seeking our winter overnight services and our year-round day center every day really adds up. Please consider helping the homeless adults we serve by giving.

Donors	\$25	One night of warmth
Donors	\$100	Four Nights of safety
Donors	\$350	Two weeks of comfort
Donors	\$750	One month of security
Friends	\$1,000 - \$2499	Two months of solace
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