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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Vision



Faith always offers a vision. Pearly gates and golden streets. Promised land. Nirvana. “Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we’re free at last.” Majestic or malign. Sacred or secular. Attainable or not. Faith always offers a vision.

The Samaritan Counseling Center builds its healing work on the richly diverse faiths of our community. Out of that basis in faith, and consistent with our mission, we have several very concrete visions for the future. Here are three:

1. New Mexico becomes a national leader in ethical business and government practice. OK, maybe you think that’s pretty “pie in the sky,” considering the kinds of scandals we’ve seen recently in the news. But our Ethics in Business Awards program continues to lift up trend setters and role models, people and businesses who are setting a high bar for ethical business practice. Fifteen years ago I was told you couldn’t raise much money for good causes in this state. This year the United Way of Central New Mexico once again showed a double-digit increase in giving, leading the nation in consistent growth in philanthropy. Why not take on a similar challenge for ethics? We invite you to join us for this year’s celebration of these Award recipients on April 18—details inside.

2. Marriages and families become healthy and strong. Our new program, “Healthy Marriages,” aims to touch the lives of six thousand couples over the next five years in our effort to build healthy relationships. Why not teach couples to communicate better, manage conflict more effectively, and to work cooperatively in rearing their children in stable homes? Let’s build a state where healthy families are the strong foundation of a stable society.

3. Good mental health care becomes readily available for all people in New Mexico. New Mexico is dead last by most measures of accessible health care. Our per capita spending on mental health care is 51st in the nation (including the District of Columbia). We have the highest percentage of adults and the third highest percentage of children who are not covered by health insurance. What if we decided as a state that the very real economic and social costs of those terrible facts was not longer acceptable, and we set the national trend in providing access to health care, especially mental health care, to all our people?

The prophet Joel talks of a time when old men dream dreams and young men see visions. These are three of my dreams, and I trust they are not hallucinations. That’s the faith that motivates our work here at Samaritan.

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2007 New Mexico Ethics in Business Awards Recipients Announced

The selection committee, led by Duffy Swan, announced the 2007 New Mexico Ethics in Business Awards recipients. This year's business recipients are Los Alamos National Bank and Vanessie of Santa Fe. The not-for-profit recipient is Roadrunner Food Bank of New Mexico and the PNM Award for Individual Excellence in Ethical Business Practice, in Honor of John Ackerman is Victor J. Chavez.

The 8th annual event is scheduled for April 18, 2007 at the Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town.

Gold sponsors for this event are Albuquerque Journal, French Mortuary, KOB-TV, New Mexico Bank & Trust, PNM, Presbyterian



Healthcare Foundation, Samaritan Counseling Center SUMMIT Electric Supply and UNM Anderson Schools of Management.

Tickets are available for \$125 each and tables of 10 are available for \$1250.

Sponsorships are available at the Gold Level (\$10,000), Silver (\$5000) and Bronze (\$2500). For more information, please visit www.EthicsInBusinessNM.com or call Kathleen Raskob at (505) 842-5300.

Staff Changes

Petulia Vandever has been hired as an enrollment coordinator for Healthy Marriages.

Deacon Bruce Eklund and **MaryAnn Eklund, PhD** have joined the Healthy Marriages staff as training coordinators.

Maureen Polikoff, LISW, has been hired at Samaritan Center for Changing Families. She is experienced in working with families in high conflict divorce.

Linda Perez, joins the St. Joseph Center for Children and Families as a project assistant.

Kathy Jackson, MA, LPCC, has been hired as a counselor at Workplace Services.

Amy Brashear, MA, MDiv, joins the staff as a therapist at the Medical Arts office.

Lorraine Lujan has been hired as the Center's bookkeeper.

Ruth Montoya joins the staff as a billing specialist.

New Board Members and Leadership Announced

Samaritan's Operating Board is led, this year, by President John Wright, Vice President Breda Bova, Secretary Pam Catanach and Treasurer Paul Christensen. In addition to the officers, board members are Dr. John Easter, Charles Ewing, Rabbi Art Flicker, Robert Garcia, Don Jones, Don Kawal, Vicki Macaulay, Beverly McMillan, Beth M. Moise, PhD, Shirley Morrison, James M. Parker, Becky Pate, Miriam M. Stucker, Tammy Wash, Joel L. Widman.

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Healthy Marriages Begins Providing Services

Healthy Marriages is now providing services under the \$549,000+ annual grant from the Federal faith-based initiative grant. The program currently gives marriage skills presentations, mentoring and small group training in hopes of strengthening the fabric of couples, families and communities.

The greater Albuquerque area is benefiting from an average of two community presentations on marriage skills each month. To date, presentations have been

made to the Tesuque Head Start of Santa Fe, God's House Church of Albuquerque and San Jose Parish. With the help of Gabriel Gonzalez-Camargo, the Spanish-language presentations have really become popular.

Deacon Bruce and MaryAnn Eklund have been working with several Catholic parishes to create mentoring programs for premarital couples. So far, more than 30 Wise Couples have been trained. The intention is

to create a self-sustaining network of couples that will support each other in marital success.

Lastly, Dr. David Olsen, founder of Prepare/Enrich, is coming in September to give presentations and trainings to enhance peoples' marital knowledge and skills.

Community Board Takes Off At St. Joseph Center for Children & Families

The St. Joseph Center for Children & Families is moving forward in their formation of a Community Board. With a \$10,000 grant from the Albuquerque Community Foundation, the Center is developing a board of Southeast area residents to give the community a voice regarding how behavioral health services are delivered and to identify real health/behavioral health issues in the La Mesa and Trumbull neighborhoods.

The Center has hired Linda Perez to coordinate the community board. Linda lives in the neighborhood

and is very involved in helping the immigrant community using her social work, case management and promotora skills.

Linda has sought out seven energetic women to join the board. They are Ana Jasso, Leticia Jasso, Verónica Perea, Elpidia Ramírez, Wendy Ramírez, Maria Sosa, and Glenda Vicuna. These Board members are meeting regularly and are attending Samaritan Counseling Center events. Additional members will join the board shortly.



“CALLED BACK TO THE WELL” had such an impact on me; the very thought of the experience takes me to a “retreat place” inside myself.” – NM Minister

Henri Nouwen describes fundraising as spiritual. I have to confess the notion that fundraising is spiritual is radically new to me. That confession reveals a dangerous bias - that we can categorize some things as spiritual and others as not spiritual. Called Back to the Well is making a difference in people’s lives. More than one hundred and fifty people have participated in retreats, groups, and Sabbath days throughout five states in the Southwest. They not only find themselves more spiritually vital, but that spiritual renewal impacts their congregations. One minister said, “Because of the intentional intensive silence and spiritual direction done in the context of a shared desire for a deeper spiritual connection with God, my own ministry with the people of my congregation has become more focused on listening and providing spiritual direction as opposed to constantly “doing.” It is my belief that the more I practice silence and prayer within an intentional group, the more I am willing to trust the silence and the power that God brings. This is making me a better pastor as I become more patient, more empathetic and more appreciative of the power of the Holy Spirit.”

It is spiritual to come on retreat or participate in a group and find the dry desert of one’s internal life vibrant with new life. The gifts that make transformation, renewed hope, and spiritual vitality possible are spiritual. How can the resources that make this program possible be anything but spiritual? On behalf of the people whose lives are changed by their Called Back to the Well experience, thank you for your gifts that make this holy work possible.

- Sue Joiner, MDiv












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2006: A FRUITFUL YEAR

The Samaritan Counseling Center concluded 2006 with another very successful year of growth in service to children, adults, families and faith groups in central New Mexico. Here are some highlights of our accomplishments of 2006:

-  We completed 20 years of service, providing healing, reconciliation, education, and personal and spiritual growth to more than 21,000 people.
-  We have now provided nearly \$3 million in charitable services over that twenty-year period.
-  A very successful fund-raising year brought in more than \$1,250,000 in new funding (including our Healthy Marriages grant).
-  The Center and Foundation budgets combined showed a positive result of more than \$200,000.
-  We launched our new Workplace Services program and acquired an existing EAP program.
-  We began a new Healthy Marriages program with the receipt of a \$2.7 million dollar five-year grant from the Federal Department of Health and Human Services.
-  We opened a new office and service location at the Presbyterian Community building on Alamo where our business office and Workplace Services program are housed.
-  CALLED BACK TO THE WELL program enjoyed lively participation from clergy in several states, and was featured in the Sustaining Pastoral Excellence national newsletter.
-  We completed a technology upgrade to expand data management capacity, adding web cams to facilitate communication between our four offices and updating our Samaritan web site to bring a fresher look and allow event registrations and online donations—check it out at www.samaritanNM.org
-  Thanks to the generous leadership of Bob & Marti Goodman and friendship of many donors we successfully completed our two-year \$150,000 Quiet Campaign.
-  We achieved re-accreditation for another four years from the Samaritan Institute, scoring 100% on meeting standards and receiving very positive feedback.

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