Like so many families in today’s downtrodden economy, Eugenio Silva and his wife Maria found themselves struggling to make ends meet. Eugenio, a security officer for more than nine years, worked long hours of overtime to bring in extra money for his family. When his company announced staff furloughs, he knew it was only a matter of time before he and his family would be in financial jeopardy and facing possible foreclosure.

“I was so desperate when I called Primavera,” Eugenio said. “I mean, I knew we’d be okay and could rent an apartment or something, but this was our home for more than 14 years. We put a lot of work into it. It meant something to be able to stay.”

Eugenio, 59, learned of Primavera’s services from a friend in a similar situation who was able to find relief through the agency’s HUD-certified HomeOwnership Program’s foreclosure mitigation services a few months earlier.

Since the start of the foreclosure crisis in 2008, Primavera has been a community leader in providing foreclosure prevention services and has assisted more than 925 families, making it possible for 396 families to keep their homes and many more to obtain alternate solutions to foreclosure.

Recently, the Primavera Foundation was selected by NeighborWorks America, a national nonprofit organization created by Congress that provides support to select agencies conducting community revitalization endeavors, to receive $305,460 in National Foreclosure Mitigation Counseling funds. Primavera received the fourth-largest gift in the nation among NeighborWorks America chartered organizations, behind only Los Angeles, Chicago and Charleston.

These funds will enable Primavera to serve 600 families in the coming year. As part of this award, Primavera is also able to open a foreclosure center in a City of South Tucson shopping center, and hire two additional foreclosure counselors to help meet the overwhelming demand for services.

“The work that we are doing is so critical in ensuring the well-being of our community,” said Oscar Gastelum, a Primavera Foreclosure Intervention Counselor. “We see people from all walks of life who are scared and struggling. This crisis hasn’t discriminated based on economic status or race. Primavera has helped doctors, construction workers, and investors alike, all who are struggling to make sense of this mess.”

Shortly after taking Primavera’s foreclosure prevention workshop, a four-
TUCSON’S ONLY MAIL SERVICE FOR THE HOMELESS

The Primavera Foundation is the only agency in southern Arizona that provides a mailing address and phone messaging service for the thousands of local individuals and families struggling with homelessness each year. This service, while it may seem basic, is a critical survival tool for those living on the streets and in shelters.

Thousands of individuals and families in Tucson don’t know where they will sleep each night. Some stay in emergency shelters, others sleep outside. Without a permanent address, these individuals and families have no place to receive mail from their doctors’ offices, family and friends, government offices such as the Social Security Administration and the Department of Economic Security, and potential employers.

At Primavera’s Homeless Intervention and Prevention (HIP) program, individuals can sign up to receive their mail and use the telephones, as well as access a variety of other important services such as toiletries, restrooms, food boxes, blankets, and case management services.

Primavera processes mail daily for over 1000 individuals. The work is done by a small but dedicated group of volunteers and staff who spend two to three hours processing approximately 150 pieces of mail each day.

News that Primavera’s counselor was able to secure a loan modification, reducing his payments from nearly $800 to $629.98, a figure that would allow him to keep his family in their home.

“Primavera was so reliable during this confusing process. I could call Oscar at anytime and he answered all my questions,” Eugenio said.

“Now I feel some kind of relief. My life is easier and I have new hope to stay in my home.”

Rep. Raúl M. Grijalva and the Primavera Foundation hosted a workshop on ways to bring additional money to the community through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant process. Rep. Grijalva selected the Primavera Foundation because the agency is tremendously successful in securing a variety of HUD funds for its housing programs, as well as for its City of South Tucson Community Revitalization Project.

In the past 5 years, Primavera has received 2.2 million dollars in HUD funding. Primavera expects to receive the following awards from HUD for the 2010-2011 fiscal year (values are approximate): $512,573 for affordable transitional housing, $249,312 for workforce development, $11,409 for housing counseling services and $2.5 million for its City of South Tucson Revitalization Project. The South Tucson project is a relatively new project in which Primavera hopes to create a higher quality of life and resident satisfaction by replacing distressed, unsafe housing, purchasing, rehabbing/replacing sub-standard foreclosed homes, developing new homes on blighted lots, and selling these homes to Primavera’s mortgage ready first time homebuyers. The project will also incorporate beautification projects including tree plantings, community gardens and neighborhood clean ups.

Over 40 people attended the May 21, 2010 workshop where Rep. Grijalva spoke, touching on the need to enhance our community and continue to provide safe, affordable housing. He thanked Primavera for its commitment, success, and efforts in making the community a better place to live.

The panel included HUD staff-member Ruben Betancourt, as well as Primavera’s Executive Director, Peggy Hutchison, and Primavera’s Grants and Corporate Giving Director, Ashley Nowe.
Hi there Primavera family! I’m Anne Zimmerman, Primavera’s new Chief Development Officer. I’m really excited to join the amazing group of staff, volunteers, board members, business partners, and community leaders who work together to help homeless individuals and families in our community find pathways out of poverty.

A little bit about me… I’m a Chicago native who came to Tucson in 1992 to go to law school (Go Cats!). After graduating, I practiced law in Tucson and San Francisco for a dozen years. Then, while on a two month backpacking trip through Africa, I met a woman who would change the course of my life and my career.

I met Cathy in Rwanda. She is the founder of an international non-profit agency whose mission is to reduce poverty, educate and empower families in Rwanda. Among other things, she distributes goats to families living in poverty so that they’ll have enough money to allow their children to attend school. While I was visiting, I bought a goat and Cathy and I gave it to a local woman. She told us that she never thought she’d be a rich woman. In her community, that’s what a goat meant. That $20 goat changed her life and gave her family both economic stability and status.

When I told people about my experience in Rwanda, everyone wanted to buy a goat. Before I knew it, I became “the goat lady” and was receiving checks from all across the country as friends told friends who told friend about the goats. Without intending to, I became a non-profit fundraiser.

I look forward to meeting the generous group of donors who support Primavera and are changing lives and reducing poverty here in Tucson.

Greetings from Primavera’s inaugural director of human resources! As a self-professed “troubadour of talent”, I am delighted to have joined this agency and its incredible team of talented contributors.

I have been a human resources professional for the past 25 years in the Tucson community and have had the privilege of serving many great organizations including the May Department Stores Company, the University of Arizona, Cox Communications, and Horizon Moving Systems. I am nationally certified as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR), and am a long-standing member of the Society for Human Resources Management (SHRM) and the global Human Resources Planning Society (HRPS). I am passionate about strengths-based talent integration, values-driven leadership, workplace culture and inclusion, and enabling greatness to achieve business results and enhance careers.

The dedication and drive that I see demonstrated by the staff of Primavera is amazing. Our guiding principles of integrity, respect, accountability, compassion, and leadership are deeply woven into the fabric of the agency, as evidenced by the daily actions of the individuals who proudly call Primavera their employer of choice. Primavera’s staff members work tirelessly to serve our participants, to facilitate our programs, to strengthen our community, and to achieve truly meaningful results. I am honored to be serving alongside this team, bringing my own talents to the table, and contributing to Primavera’s mission.

Primavera welcomes our newest team member to the HomeOwnership program, Corina Baca. Corina has been involved in community assistance with the Southern Arizona Home Builders Association (SAHBA), is a licensed realtor, and brings with her a passion for serving people. Her delight in and commitment to service transfers easily to the mission of Primavera.

In May Primavera’s Men’s Shelter welcomed Jodi Fox as the new case manager. Jodi has a bachelor’s degree and approximately nine years of experience in the social services arena. Jodi worked in dispatch for Primavera Works for approximately three months several years ago. That positive experience stayed with her and we are happy to have her back.

JoAnn Salazar

Anne Zimmerman

Corina Baca

Jodi Fox
Stand Down is a military term for the respite provided to exhausted combat units on active duty. It’s a time when military personnel leave the intensity of the frontline for a safe, quiet place to recuperate before going back into battle. The practice of Stand Down has made its way into civilian life in the form of a community-sponsored event designed to help the nation’s homeless veterans combat life on the streets.

This year, on May 21, nearly 100 homeless veterans attended the Stand Down event at the Allen Army Reserve Center. Over 20 agencies, including the Primavera Foundation, participated. At the Stand Down, veterans could access immediate services such as food, clothing, showers, sleeping bags and health screening, as well as services that empower veterans to get off the streets, including VA benefits counseling, employment assistance, referrals to community support agencies, and much more.

Primavera has a strong commitment to supporting homeless veterans, and has been at each of the Stand Down events since they started. This year, Rick Sumner, Rebecca Carhuff and Scott Setteneri represented Primavera. Rick Sumner, Manager Staffing Services with Primavera Works, reports the following: “We had the opportunity to provide services to four veterans, specifically accepting one transitional housing application and three referrals to either Homeless Intervention and Prevention or Works. Most notable of those we assisted was a homeless female veteran from the Iraq war who is recovering from the traumatic brain injury she suffered when the vehicle she was driving was hit by a roadside bomb. While serving four individuals may seem minuscule as compared to the number of vets in attendance, even reaching one vet can be counted a success.”

Sumner went on to say, “I think Primavera can be proud of the fact we understand that struggle and do not hesitate to step up to the plate. The people we had the pleasure to meet with may seek out the empowering services we provided. We made a difference simply by being there.”
Each spring, we host an event during National Volunteer Week to celebrate the incredible efforts of our outstanding volunteers.

One of the new highlights of this year’s event was the introduction of an award presented to an employee who achieved Excellence in Volunteer Supervision. This year the award was presented to Kim Curley, case manager of our Women’s Services programs. In presenting to Kim, Executive Director Peggy Hutchison, read from a letter written by one of Kim’s volunteers, Verana Bailerowitz. Verana is a University of Arizona Sociology student working with Primavera as an intern this semester. Below is a short excerpt from the letter:

“In this extraordinary world, it is rare to come across someone with such a tolerant, diverse, and welcoming view on life. As you all know, Kim Curley is the case manager for two of the all-women transitional houses in Tucson. But it’s what she does during those hours that is truly astounding. Women look at Kim with a respect and appreciation that is usually seen among life-long friends. Both friend and mentor, Kim seems to balance the good guy/bad guy role creating an atmosphere of honesty, openness, and security for all the women in the house. As a student of sociology I never thought one could master social work as if it were an art form. But Kim has proved me wrong as she goes about her job like a skilled craftsman adding her own creativity and flavor into every stop along the way.

Interning with Kim this semester was extremely rewarding in many ways. But truly it was the privilege of being around the unique gem that is Kim that taught me the most. Kim is an exceptional gardener. She sprinkles her lucky flowers with love, devotion, hard work, determination, encouragement, and security to create the fine gardens that we see today. Thank you Kim, keep on planting.”

We thank all of you who were able to attend the event this year, and most especially we thank each one of you who serves day in and day out to help our programs function. As we often say, the volunteers are Primavera’s true foundation.

Like most things at Primavera, many hands make for light(er) work! One classic case of this teamwork is our “Target Room,” where we organize and distribute returned or discontinued items from Target, as well as confiscated toiletries donated by the Tucson Airport Authority. Not only are we able to give much-needed resources to our clients through this program, but we are able to make use of items that would otherwise be thrown away. In order to set this process in motion each week, volunteers Charles and Alice Washburn pick up from the Target store on Grant Road while volunteer Jerry Allen picks up from the Tucson Airport. Then volunteer, Sarah Monsivais sorts and cleans the products and displays them on our shelves. Throughout the week staff are able to come and “shop” for items their clients need. We are grateful to the many people- both individual volunteers and corporate partners- that make this program a possibility.
Cox Communications, for a second year in a row, partnered with Primavera Foundation for a corporate buy-out of a Primavera Cooks! dinner. The Cox night at Janos was a great success with more than 170 diners enjoying a five-course dinner. Cox’s underwriting support combined with their buyout dinner raised more than $40,000 to benefit the programs of Primavera.

Clockwise from top left: Janos Wilder explains the menu to the Cox Vice Presidents in the wine room of his restaurant, Janos with Lisa Lovallo from Cox, setting the proper glassware for dinner, Mayor Bob Walkup at the reception before the dinner, group shot of all the Apprentice Chefs, Peggy Hutchison chats with the VP’s before the dinner begins, the reception in the courtyard at Janos, enjoying a light moment while preparing to put out 170 dinners.

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