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Project restore rochester mn

I think once people see people collecting items and walking with handbags, they kind of have an idea of what's going on there, says Norris.Loads of supplies continuing to flow from Rochester and elsewhere (a trio of vehicles from project Legacy brought in supplements on June 3), and, as distribution activities grew more organized, Norris and other young leaders decided this momentum needed to continue. They founded a new organization, called the Restore Minnesota Project. Its goal is to empower young people to achieve their goals through cross-faced support. After the operation, Restore Minnesota aims to provide everything from canned goods to chef certification and training and other professional experience. It's a comprehensive approach, with a clear relationship with the work Project Legacy has been doing for over 10 years now. Karen has been very influential in a lot of things that are happening right now as, at least from my point of view, for me, she is a support system. And I want to take what she did in Rochester, and try to implement something like that across the state support system of Norris.Project Legacy, according to Light Edmonds, is designed to remove barriers that prevent young people from achieving their goals. From financial assistance with rent or tuition to counseling and guidance, Project Legacy supports participants as long as they need it, day in and day out, until their needs are met. We told our PL youth they didn't owe us anything. All we ask is that they do their best, work for justice and come back and help the next person coming up behind them. It is rare that someone does all three of these things – Elijah is this person Mr. Light Edmonds.Government officials have informed quickly about the ability of our youth to act with speed and efficiency; Norris was invited on a walking tour of North Minneapolis with Mayor Jacob Frey and Sen. Bobby Joe Champion, named for a committee established by Mayor Frey, and approached a major donation offer to get the Minnesota Restore Project off the ground. When Norris asked if Project Legacy would become the financial agent for the new organization, the Project Legacy board of directors voted unanimously in favor. Elijah is why Project Legacy exists, and it is the Elijahs who are changing our world. And we're here for them, if they need us, says Light Edmonds.Bryan Lund is a writer, ghostwriter, and teacher from Rochester, Minnesota. He started a writer's workshop for the Legacy Project last summer and went on to tutor and volunteer in other capacity. With volunteers declining and tightening funds, Habitat for Humanity Freeborn/Mower needed to reuse its mission by closing his retail store in Austin at the end of next month. It was announced Tuesday afternoon that Habitat for Humanity Freeborn/Mower Board decided to close ReStore in Austin, located at 1415 First Ave. SW, according to Torrey Zimmerman, interim executive director of Habitat for Humanity Freeborn/Mower County. ReStore has always been intended to support core tasks for the organization, which is to build homes and make home renovations safer, Zimmerman said. Really, ReStore is a tool to raise funds for that effort. Over the years, the store has not provided the level of support we want to get from it. It is indeed the intention of the board to close the store, all the energy and resources that come into operation that facility and reappropriating that back into building safe and affordable homes in the community. Habitat for Humanity ReStores are nonprofit home improvement stores and donation centers that sell furniture, equipment, decorations, building materials and other new and light items to the public at prices lower than retail prices. From ReStore, the money earned helps fund Habitat for Humanity's various home construction and renovation projects that support people in communities in need of affordable, but financially challenged homes. Back in February 2014, Habitat for Humanity Freeborn/Mower also closed the Albert Lea store. Staff and volunteers at ReStore have been informed of the decision and are beginning the process of marking multiple items in preparation for liquidating their inventory. Zimmerman said the goal is to get out of the storefront by the end of September 2019 or earlier, depending on how many items they can be made. Former ReStore manager Lynn Nuckolls turned on the lights shortly after opening the store in 2016. Photo Herald file The number of volunteers has declined over the years, but mostly five volunteers have done the majority of rearranging the ReStore and dropping it with items as well as receiving donations with trucks. They've marked the items down significantly, and we're pretty much starting with markdowns in the head and tapering some things off, Zimmerman said. Final donations are expected on September 2. We will take much of September to do a graduation markdown process until it gets cheaper and cheaper until they're gone. Once the Austin ReStore closes, then the nearest ReStore will be in Rochester or Owatonna. Zimmerman encouraged regular donors to take their items to other locations and said the freeborn/Mower link was in conversation with other local affiliates to see if they'd be willing to take some inventory. We want our donors to have a place to continue donating, he said. Repeat donors have been generous in their willingness to donate things that benefit the mission of safety and price is it affordable? Some of the main contributors to the ReStore closure are the size and scale that have grown to be very, very expensive to run and to maintain, Zimmerman explained. Scaling back means it is more financially beneficial to advance Habitat for Humanity's main goal. Recognizing the decline in volunteering and funding over the years, executives say many nonprofits across the country have had similar difficulties in trying to maintain their operations. While local affiliates are looking to re organize, we are facing the same thing that other nonprofits are going through, he said. Volunteering is down. Funding is down, and we have to make difficult decisions to continue working towards our core mission. Again, our core mission is not to run a retail facility. ReStore serves as a tool to be able to provide more money and serve as that interface to the public. We're really proud of the last five years. Changing time, means that most nonprofits have to make a number of choices over the last few years, and we believe that in the future, we will make sure to continue to do what we always do and be more efficient. Although closing the ReStore may seem like a financial blow to those from outside looking on, Zimmerman said it was more than a reasonable way to help with keeping Habitat for Humanity from taking operating costs out of its other funding revenues. Again, it's been a really positive experience, it's just the fact that it's become extremely expensive to run stores, he said. We have a wide range of income streams from truly loyal donors. Everything from small scale to company, there are some significant job guarantees for funds that are often limited to our core work and innovation work. Some other income streams are the result of the actual business we conduct, mortgage homes, those kinds of things. During the winter months, The ReStore experiences a significant lag in customers, mainly due to seasonal items being donated and because many home renovation projects do not take place during the colder season, which means that any income generated in the slow months often ends up offsetting bills keeping stores floating. Zimmerman explained that it is common to go to local branches of Habitat for Humanity to make decisions about whether they should close or open a ReStore. He says about 50 percent of Habitat for Human Rights affiliates have a ReStore and half don't. He went on to say that the larger metro area had more than one facility to keep a ReStore running. Some places, especially in big cities, make (ReStores) large enough and have a large enough volunteer base who live there to provide give them the supplies and resources to make it work, Zimmerman said. It's hard in rural America and and out how to make it work. The ReStore in Austin has been open for five years, and it's a powerful testament to the volunteers who worked to make it successful. Instead of continuing to operate a financial drainage store rather than supporting its mission, Habitat for Humanity Freeborn/Mower wanted to keep in perspective that the ReStore was not the primary purpose for organizatio, and that it was merely a tool to assist with its efforts. Actually it's more in our case that ReStore operating costs have been challenged with increased costs associated with utilities and insurance and all of that is actually much more expensive to operate the store, Zimmerman said. We have to take those money and pay the bills instead of pouring them into the house. It is really a matter of what is best in completing our mission by not having to open a ReStore. It's been a great tool for a while, and times are changing. The board really believed, although it was a difficult decision, that the best thing we could do to accomplish our purpose was to close the Store and re-focus. Now that Habitat for Humanity will be closing its ReStore, the focus could be shifting back to its core mission of building safe, affordable homes for homeowners who might not otherwise be able to buy a home in the first place. The nonprofit plans focus more on home renovation projects for next year, having just completed a new home to be built in June. So there will be no new housing built in 2020 by Habitat for Humanity Freeborn/Mower. We're planning to focus on CHIP projects and we do it in Austin, and there's another program called Brush with Kindness that focuses more than one house at a time, and can be a single moment in time like needing a paint house, or making the outside of the house safer against the elements, Zimmerman said. Operating the ReStore retail facility really takes a big effort from volunteers and a decent-size employee can be converted into a home-building focus. Jumping into the ReStore is a great way to bring a face to the community and give volunteers real life and real-life experience. It's also a really good thing for the community to reuse items and donate items so they don't end up in a landfill somewhere that still has usable life in it. Now that ReStore will no longer be a source of money for Habitat for Humanity, the nonprofit will explore more events to help raise more dollars for their various projects, such as silent auctions. Zimmerman said these campaigns were generally successful. An auction in 2018 donate \$15,000 to Habitat for Humanity through an auction of refurbished furniture or crafts. It is our intention to design more and truly engaging events for locals and businesses and organizations in getting Habitat's vision out there to deliver Affordable housing for those who need a little more hands up in getting into the home, he said. Our homeowners tend to be proud of their homes and take care of them really well. At the end of the day, we want people to realize that this is not a charitable endeth. These people have dignity and values and we should help them and help us promote a strong connection at the community level. We will have to be creative in the way we work and find new ways to raise funds to keep it moving and raise public awareness. Habitat for Humanity Freeborn/Mower link is located inside the ReStore storefront and is currently looking for their next office space somewhere in Austin to continue operating in the community. Currently, customers can make their final trips to The ReStore and continue to support Habitat for Humanity Freeborn/Mower in other ways for the foreseen future. On behalf of the board, we would like to thank the austin and Freeborn and Mower County communities for their support for Habitat for Humanity over the years in its vision, Zimmerman said. We ask for continued support and we thank the community. We greatly appreciate them.

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