Recycle, Renew, ReStore

By Steve Church, ReStore Manager

Recycle, Renew, ReStore. Shop, Donate, Volunteer. These are the themes used to promote Habitat for Humanity ReStores. The GAHH ReStore is located at 4900 Menaul Blvd NE in Albuquerque and is open Monday – Saturday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. We accept donations six days a week and pick up items from businesses, companies, and private donors to help generate revenue to operate the local affiliate. There are over 14,000 square feet of great deals at the ReStore!

ReStore helps provide an opportunity to repurpose those items that have a second life. Repurposing can help those who may be looking for a great deal to remodel their home or assist someone else in fixing something in a rental property. All sales profit goes to help build homes and offset GAHH operating costs.

The concept of the ReStore came more than 20 years ago with the first ReStore in the nation in Austin, TX. It was developed when, after building homes, there was residual material left over. Instead of disposing of the items, the local affiliate decided to try and recoup some of the cost of materials. From that point on, the concept of the ReStore took hold. There are now over 700 ReStores across the US.

Recycling has become a central part of our society – finding other uses for materials that people want to dispose of and no longer have use for, along with helping the environment. Here in Albuquerque, ReStore has helped prevent over one million pounds of unwanted items from ending up in the landfill. Donations from our customers and friends become another person’s treasure. The buyer looks to repurpose items and, with that purchase, helps provide safe, affordable housing.

Visit the GAHH website (www.habitatabq.org) and access “Why ReStore?” It gives you information on how you may repurpose different items. Habitat for Humanity provides sustainability to help build communities and hope.

Unique items always turn up in the ReStore.

Having a successful ReStore follows the mission of Habitat for Humanity—the simple concept that embraces the principle of giving families an opportunity to work hard to obtain a decent place to live, and providing a hand up, not a hand out. Equally important in this are the contributions that volunteers give with time, talent, and funding so that we can fulfill our mission to provide safe, decent, affordable and energy efficient homes for low income families.
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Lunch Box Builders
**Joani’s Corner**

“Get a life!” The concept of ReStore is just that. By providing a channel for remodelers, do-it-yourselfers, contractors, etc. to donate materials, ReStore becomes the extended “life” of these goods. In turn, ReStore benefits the community by keeping reusable items out of the landfills and provides a source of discounted materials needed by homeowners to maintain and repair their homes. ReStore is the vehicle that provides an income stream to help fund administrative expenses and helps build homes for low-income families. The challenge to ReStore is three-fold: to balance donations, customers, and volunteers. An imbalance in any one area can have grave consequences. ReStore is a donation business that ultimately manifests itself as a retail operation.

In March 2003, Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity began renovating our first ReStore. The project was funded by a generous donation from Dr. Irv Hall, long-time donor and volunteer, and a grant from the McCune Foundation in Santa Fe. By June ReStore became a reality for GAHH and we were off and running. In December 2013, we relocated to our present building at 4900 Menaul in keeping with the principle of Location! Location! Location!

In June 2014, we acquired Steve Church as ReStore Manager from an affiliate in Fort Hood, TX. Since his arrival, average sales have increased by 38% and we are on track to break $1 million in sales this year! Steve’s formula for success: increased donations, quality of merchandise, turning inventory, and customer service. Steve and his dedicated staff work tirelessly six days a week and are the lifeblood of our organization. My hat goes off to all of you! Those who shop here know that things change daily and sometimes hourly, so there is always something new and a great deal to be had. For those who have not had the experience – we need you! You never know what treasures you will find at ReStore! Strong ReStore’s must constantly evaluate themselves on many levels. We believe that we are poised to take the Greater Albuquerque ReStore to new levels and even look to an additional location in the coming years.

We must never forget those who continually give so much to GAHH. While tangible gifts are fairly easy to quantify and acknowledge, it is the gift of time that sometimes is forgotten. It takes hundreds of volunteers and thousands of hours in the ReStore alone to keep us on track. Having strong, regular volunteers can be a great source of referrals for donors and customers. Our donors lend a sense of community that can’t be duplicated in a for-profit world. We are deeply indebted to these individuals for their passion for our mission and their commitment to helping others.

Yet, no matter how successful we are, we must not assume that ReStore is well known to all potential donors and customers. We must constantly work at getting our message in front of the public in every way possible: word of mouth, advertising, website, social media, events and promotions. We must strive to know our market and serve its needs. If we do this, ReStore will then connect our donors, customers, and volunteers to the impact that Habitat for Humanity has in our community and around the world.

Reuse – Recycle – ReStore! Here’s to “getting a life” and helping low-income families achieve their dream of home ownership.

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**Volunteers**

*Nancy Gabaldon, Volunteer Manager*

I’ve seen and met angels wearing the disguise of ordinary people living ordinary lives. In 2014 we were blessed with 1,162 angels that made an effort 4,246 times, selflessly giving 19,429 hours of their time to help GAHH in our ReStore, at our Townsend Ave SW build site, in our offices, and at special events.
President’s Message

Bob Arguelles, President, Board of Directors

I always enjoy the opportunity to write an article for the GAHH newsletter. Not only is it a chance to profile and thank the GAHH staff, volunteers, and contributors for all they do to forward the mission and vision of Habitat for Humanity; it allows us to do so to a reading audience that truly cares and shares the same mission and vision. I thank those of you who receive and read this newsletter for all you have done to assist us in the past and for your continued support now and in the future.

The focus of this newsletter is our ReStore retail operation and we certainly could not be more proud of Steve Church, our ReStore Manager, and the exceptional staff he has assembled. With Steve’s prior experience as a ReStore manager, he was the perfect candidate to take charge of the operation and set his sights on meeting the lofty budget goals that had been set for this year of operation. Of course, if you know Steve, you also know that he wasn’t content with just meeting those goals; his mind was set on exceeding them and he’s done just that! Steve and his staff (and all the wonderful volunteers who contribute their time) have surpassed the revenue budget for the first six months of the 2015 fiscal year. Congratulations to Steve and his crew for a job well done!

For those who may not know, ReStore is a non-profit home improvement store and donation center that sells new and gently used furniture, home accessories, building materials, and appliances to the public at a fraction of the retail price. Enter our ReStore and you will find a wide array of products from the eccentric to the most practical and everything in between. With the generous donations we receive daily, every day is a new shopping experience.

ReStore is one of the greatest resources we have in providing funding for the operation of GAHH, so that every contribution made toward the building of a Habitat home can go directly for that intended purpose. I urge you to stop by and take a look at the unique items we offer. If you’re like me and you’re looking around your home thinking “I really don’t need to buy anything else,” call us and we’ll be glad to pick up those unwanted items that you no longer need and use them to make a difference in someone else’s life. Together, we can certainly make that difference.

Congratulations Steve Church and his crew!
Construction Update

Bill Reilly, Construction Manager

On December 20, Liz Jurado became the 173rd GAHH homeowner. It goes to show that hard work and determination does pay off. Liz first applied for a Habitat home over four years ago.

On January 24, Yesenia Munoz became the 174th GAHH homeowner. It was a bittersweet day; Yesenia realized her dream of owning a home and we all said goodbye to Neal DeLange, our Site Supervisor for the past three years. Neal accepted a position in Denver, continuing his career with Denver Habitat.

Greater Albuquerque Habitat has been awarded a grant along with HBI (Home Builders Institute) out of Washington, DC to partner with YDI (Youth Development, Inc.) in a two-year Youth Build Program. Habitat will provide a jobsite environment for youth development skills in the trades/construction.

With the start of 2015, work began on 908 Townsend (Interfaith House). In typical fashion, the SWAT team busted out of the gate and within just a few build days they have made tremendous progress on the framing. Construction will begin on the last two homes on Townsend this Spring – 904 Townsend will be sponsored by a collaboration of banks and 900 Townsend will be sponsored by Sandia Labs. The entire Townsend Project is also sponsored by Lowe’s Home Improvement and Wells Fargo.

We are preparing three lots on High Street to begin building homes in the summer. The High St. homes will be designed to accommodate a narrow lot and will include all the green building standards of our previous homes. The first home to be built on High St. will be the Pope Francis House.

Bill Reilly, Construction Manager and Neal DeLange, Site Supervisor

Thank you, Neal. Neal DeLange has been our Construction Site Supervisor since January 2012. In that time, he has been a tremendous asset to our affiliate and especially to me personally. Neal ran our jobsites effectively, efficiently, and with great professionalism. However, what we all will recall is his outgoing personality and his ability to make friends with everyone he met. We have worked side-by-side for the two and one-half years that I have been with GAHH. We’ve had a great time working together through many challenging situations. Recently, opportunity knocked on his door and Neal accepted the position of Construction Site Supervisor with Denver Habitat. We all want to thank and wish Neal the very best with his continued career with Habitat. On behalf of the SWAT, office and ReStore staff, Board of Directors, sponsors, contractors, suppliers, and the general volunteers that have had the pleasure of crossing his path – thank you and the best of luck to you always!

Irv Hall offers a house blessing at the dedication of Home of Dreams to the Munoz family.

Cutting the Ribbon, Home of Dreams

Dedication of Lowe’s Hispanic Heritage House to Jurado family.
I wish I would have bought that...

- Gilbert Duran, ReStore Receiving
  little couch that’s still here. Oh, I think I’ll go get it now!

- Sergio Ituarte, ReStore Receiving
  big 56” TV that C. Ashley got (he stole it from me).

- Chris Ashley, ReStore Receiving
  entertainment center. I put it off until the end of the day and someone bought it right before we closed.

- Chris Knutson, ReStore Donation pick up
  a sledge hammer and turned it into the Thor Hammer, Mjölnir.

- Bill Reilly, Construction Manager
  hand carved beams and corbels. They looked like they were old and from India.

- Kalsey Chavez, Janitorial
  12” tile cutter. The price was a giveaway. I turned away and it was gone.

- Dock Livingston, Habitat Finance Manager
  huge carved bear. It was really cool.

- Mireya Dominguez, Habitat Administrative Assistant
  a sink vanity and, because it was round, it didn’t work in the bathroom so I turned it into a table that I use in my garage-den.

- Julia Ruiz, ReStore Volunteer
  a venetian blind and turned it into a mirror frame.

- Bernadine Sandoval, Habitat Accounting Assistant
  lumber and turned it into a fence for my new puppy, the super dog!

- Jerry Bontrager, Habitat Front Office
  many lamp parts and created upcycled lamps...we sold one at the Raising the Roof auction.

- Mireya Dominguez, Habitat Administrative Assistant
  a door with a stained glass window. I got rid of the door and kept the window. It fit perfectly in my bedroom window for privacy.

- Catherine Heyne, Habitat Executive Assistant & Grantwriter
  an end table and turned it into a TV center.

- Nancy Gabaldon, Habitat Volunteer Manager
  a sink vanity and, because it was round, it didn’t work in the bathroom so I turned it into a table that I use in my garage-den.

- Nancy Gabaldon, Habitat Volunteer Manager
  a sledge hammer and turned it into the Thor Hammer, Mjölnir.
Now that I work/volunteer at Habitat/ReStore, I...

- wish I would have known about the ReStore and Habitat for Humanity a long ago. -Jimbo Blanton, ReStore Assistant Manager
- find myself organizing everything and I never shop anywhere else. -Annette Limbrick, ReStore Sales
- love to help everyone. -Emilio Sanchez, ReStore Receiving
- have a better appreciation of recycling anything and everything. What I may not want somebody else may have a very functional use for. -Doug Champlain, Habitat Operations
- recycle more. I’m obsessive now. -Kori Ann Sanchez, Habitat Family Service Manager
- it’s nice to get out of the house and do something productive and good for the community. It’s the first volunteer thing I’ve ever done for a long time and I’m glad to be able to do it. -Keenon Albritton, Office Volunteer
- have a whole new appreciation for the ReStore workers and what it takes to run a ReStore. -Joani Costello, Interim Director
- like my job because I like the people I work with. -Monica Church, ReStore Receiving
- bought a studio full of equipment and turned it into business. -Mark Bennett, ReStore Sales
- met a fabulous “man of my dreams.” -Kay Pils, Building Maintenance
- see how recycling is an art. It helps the environment and has so much potential. It is so important in our economy. -Kathy Mound, ReStore Sales
- am broke because I drive 66 miles each day. -Tim Carlson, Transitional Return to Work program
- have a better appreciation of keeping stuff out of the landfill. -Nancy Southworth, ReStore Dispatcher
- don’t pay retail for anything furniture wise. -Graylin Armstrong, ReStore Donation Pick up
- enjoy working with the computers, answering the phones, and just helping people out in general. Rachel Karsis, Habitat Office Intern
Family Services
Kori Ann Sanchez, Family Services Manager

Please join me in congratulating the Manning family! Their dreams will come true when our amazing SWAT team and volunteers complete the build on their home in April. I also want to pass along a wonderful story (below) written by Maralyn Beck, an Albuquerque Public Schools Communications Specialist. Maralyn chose to write about one of our newest partner families on the Townsend project. We thank Maralyn and APS for their support and for featuring this story on the landing page of the APS website last September. This article will touch your heart; it defines the true spirit of what GAHH is all about.

APS Employee Goes from Homeless to Homeowner
The before/after school facilitator got a hand from Habitat for Humanity and co-workers.

Maria Marquez has been homeless, but never hopeless; in need, but never afraid to help; stymied, but never defeated. And finally, after a difficult journey that has taken her from country to country, state to state, and at times, homeless shelter to homeless shelter, Marquez’s inexhaustible optimism was rewarded.

Welcomed by the applause and tears of friends and family who’d watched her do so much with all too little, on August 23, Marquez walked into her brand-new, 3-bedroom house located in the Alamosa Neighborhood. The site facilitator at Kirtland Korner Community Learning Center, an APS before and after school program at Kirtland ES, Marquez recently became a first-time homeowner thanks to the Greater Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity (GAHH).

“It really was an honor supporting Maria and Arianna (her daughter, an APS student) with their endeavors to get a home from Habitat for Humanity,” said Daphne Strader, a friend and co-worker. “Maria always goes above and beyond to help others, so, giving back to someone who is so community and service minded was really a gift to us.”

Maria decided to attend a GAHH information session as translation support for families that she works with at Kirtland. It wasn’t until the end of the third consecutive evening of attending an information session, did Maria realize that she, herself, met all of the qualifications of an ideal Partner Family applicant.

“There are often misconceptions of what we look for an ideal Partner Family,” said Lori Valdez, GAHH Board Member and APS Human Resources Manager. “Selection is based on key factors, along with the willingness to partner (contribute sweat equity hours and maintain home), the ability to pay (contribute to down payment and maintain post-occupancy housing expenses), and residency requirements.”

After spending three days offering translation support services for interested families at the information sessions, Maria had captured the attention of the GAHH staff and they encouraged her to apply. “She kind of just does that – everywhere,” said Strader. “She’s a force to be reckoned with. If she sees someone who needs something, she is there. If someone needs translation assistance, she will start helping before anyone even recognizes the need. That is just her nature. And people recognize that.”

All Partner Families are required to contribute at least 500 hours of sweat equity to the build of their own home. Maria contributed more than 250 hours personally, and was overwhelmed to receive more than 250 hours of equal support and assistance from her family, friends, and APS coworkers.

For the dedication of Maria’s house, nearly one hundred family members, friends and coworkers came out to cheer Maria on and welcome her and Arianna home.

“Maria has passion and a strong rapport with the community,” said Kristine Gracey, Director of APS’ Coordinated School Health Department. “It was only fitting that I, like others in the community would welcome the opportunity to help Maria and her family with their Habitat for Humanity Home. It was an honor to assist this remarkable woman and her family.”

Maria’s only regret? That her two eldest children, both boys starting families of their own, didn’t have this house while they were growing up. But don’t worry. She is very excited to help raise her grandchildren here – and she will tell you herself, a bigger house only means more space for growing families.
Leaving a Legacy

Susan Shipley has donated many hours building Habitat homes in Albuquerque. Her passion for the work of GAHH led her to selflessly spearhead First Unitarian Church’s participation in the Interfaith House. In addition to giving her time, Susan recently made the decision to include GAHH in her will.

I am pleased to become a member of the Irving J. and Lois Hall Legacy Society. I am grateful for having been able to help families realize their dream of home ownership and I am grateful for all GAHH has given to me. Leading First Unitarian Church’s current co-sponsorship of Interfaith House has been a gift both to me and from me to our congregation. I get to introduce unsuspecting Unitarian Universalists to an experience that will change their lives forever in ways they cannot anticipate. Working with Habitat is a joy with so many facets that I cannot explain to them beforehand, and cannot wait to have them try to express to me afterward. Through the blessing of working with Habitat for Humanity, they will live our 6th United Unitarian Principle: “We affirm and promote the goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all.”

I will keep my legacy here as an investment in the future of GAHH so future families may be embraced by a sense of place, owning their own home, and so all volunteers may live their faith’s mission for social justice. –Susan Shipley

“What good is it my brothers and sisters, if you say you have faith but do not have works? Can faith save you? If a brother or sister is naked and lacks daily food, and one of you says to them, ‘Go in peace. Keep warm and eat your fill,’ and yet you do not supply their bodily needs, what is the good of that? So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead. But someone will say, ‘You have faith and I have works.’ Show me your faith apart from your works, and I by my works will show you my faith.” James 2:14-18

Delving into Development

Beth Goldman, Director of Resource Development

Many baby boomers are heading into the stage of their lives when they have begun to think about selling the longtime family home. Maybe it is just more space than they need or it simply demands too much time and money to maintain. If you have been fortunate to see significant appreciation on your home, a Gift Annuity for Real Estate could help to reduce the tax consequences after the sale and provide a little more income for your retirement. Here’s how it works. Let’s say you purchased a home many years ago for $80,000 and, over the years, the home has appreciated and is now worth $420,000. You decide you’d like to sell your home and move into a retirement community, but even after using the $250,000 home exclusion, you’re concerned that you will face high capital gains tax from the sale of the property.

Did you know that you can transfer your home to a charity in exchange for a large fixed annuity payment, based upon your age? After you transfer your home, the charity will sell it and you will avoid capital gains on the sale portion. Your home exclusion can then be used to offset the remaining capital gain on the income you receive from the annuity contract. If you would like to learn more about a Gift Annuity for Real Estate or about including Habitat in your will or trust, contact Beth Goldman, Director of Resource Development (beth@habitatabq.org).

Leaving a legacy

so that no one in the Greater Albuquerque area will live in substandard housing.

The Irving J. & Lois Hall Legacy Society

I’m in the final chapters of my book of life and I think about what might be written on my tombstone. Both my wife and I would like it to say that we did make a difference. Working with Habitat has made it possible for us, hopefully, to make a difference in the lives of others. We know that it has certainly made a difference in ours.

—Irving J. Hall, PhD, Home Sponsor and Volunteer

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For more information contact Beth Goldman, Director of Resource Development
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