

the EXTENSION

The Quarterly Newsletter for Friends & Supporters of the Extension



A Story of Hope

I AM 32 YEARS OLD AND HAVE SUFFERED FROM A HEROIN ADDICTION FOR THE BETTER PART OF MY ADULT LIFE. I sacrificed anything meaningful or life-affirming that I had to continue to feed and maintain this habit. I thought that I would end up dying in my addiction, becoming just another statistic. Thankfully, God had other plans for me. I grew up in a middle-class family with all the opportunities one could wish for to advance quickly in life. My mother is a school teacher, and my father was a microbiologist. My childhood home was a happy one where good morals and values were instilled in me all the way up until the moment that I left the nest so-to-speak.

“I idolized people like Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix.”

How then could someone with my upbringing and opportunity turn to such a self-defeating habit? To explain this, I must first tell you that I grew up playing lead guitar and piano for classic rock cover bands. The moment that I heard Jimi Hendrix play “Purple Haze” on one of my step dad’s CDs, I knew that I wanted to be a rock star and take my talent to the stage for the masses. I engulfed myself in the 1960s and 1970s culture and music. I idolized people like Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, and Jimi Hendrix. These are just some examples of the people that I wanted to model my life after. I adopted their rebellious nature and the habits that eventually put all of them into an early grave.



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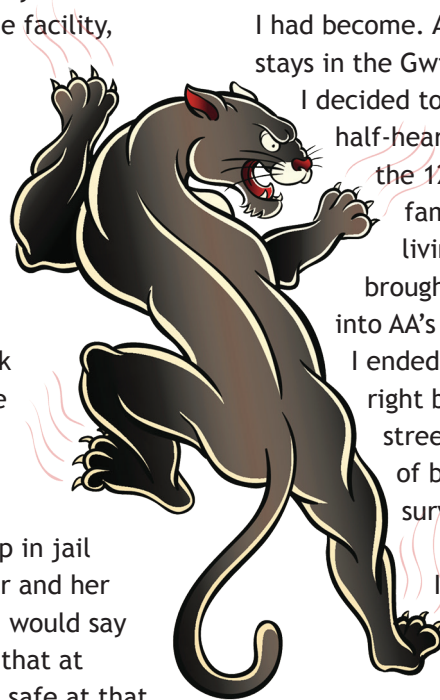
“My parents enabled me for a very long time, hoping that somehow this behavior would run its course and that I would return to some state of normalcy. This never happened.”

My drug use all began as harmless fun to invoke creativity and give me the courage to play in bars long before I was old enough to be admitted to one. I thought that I was well on my way to achieving stardom. I was living in a delusion exacerbated by the intake of hard drugs and was spiraling very rapidly. A moment where I realized that things had gotten out of control was when I had to pawn my guitar to obtain my next fix. All of my dreams were swallowed up by the nightmare of being dope sick. I totaled two trucks from nodding off at the wheel, almost having a head-on collision with an off-duty police officer. When my parents co-signed to get a student loan for college, I took that money straight to my dealer.

My parents enabled me for a very long time, hoping that somehow this behavior would run its course and that I would return to some state of normalcy. This never happened. I viewed their love for me as some sort of weakness that I could prey upon to finance my need for drugs, shelter, food, ect. An intervention was held for me at my dad's house one evening. I sat and listened attentively to their pleas for me to get sober and save myself from

certain death. In the middle of this intervention, I excused myself to go to the restroom and went straight to my dad's liquor cabinet to turn up his bottle of vodka before leaving for rehab. I agreed to get help, but I hopped out of my mother's car on the way to the facility, choosing instead to be homeless for the sake of my opiate addiction.

Thus began a seemingly endless string of jail/prison stents, detoxes, park benches, methadone clinics, and bad decisions. I was the kind of drug addict that when I ended up in jail or prison, my mother and her church congregation would say hallelujah, knowing that at least I was alive and safe at that present moment. Most parents have huge dreams for their children, and it is heartbreaking for me to think that it was a blessing to my family for me to be locked up. That was the best that they could all hope for while I continued feeding my unquenchable thirst for opiates.



My dad later passed due to his alcohol addiction, resulting in me getting a sizable inheritance. I spent it in just 18 months on things that were killing me and giving me only temporary relief from the fact that I couldn't stand myself for what I had become. After a few more stays in the Gwinnett County jail, I decided to get sober. I took a half-hearted stab at working the 12 steps to please my family and the sober living that took me in. I brought so much dishonesty into AA's honest program that I ended up chasing myself right back out to the streets where that kind of behavior is a way of survival.

I took to the streets once again, thinking somehow that everything would be different this time, but it was so much worse than I ever remembered it being. The boys in blue caught up to me again and threw me in the Cherokee County Detention Center. While I was there, I noticed a list of treatment facilities posted on the bulletin board. The Extension was on

that list. I had heard a lot of positive things about the love and fellowship of this particular facility. I was so very desperate at this point that I would do anything to shape up.

After going to court, I was unexpectedly released because there was suppose to be a probation hold on me from Gwinnett County. I was initially happy to get out of jail as anyone would be, but the circumstances of my last relapse dawned on me as I walked out those doors to freedom. I had no one. When I got arrested, I had no shoes on, and my clothes were filthy, so that is exactly the attire that I was released in. So this shoeless, homeless and broken addict called someone from AA rooms because there was no one else at this point. I told him to take me to The Extension,



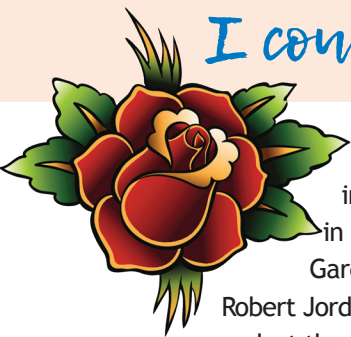
felt the sunlight of the Spirit shining brightly on my face. Three days into my admittance into the program, I received the news that my probation in Gwinnett County picked up on the fact that I had incurred a new charge. I was told to turn myself in the very next day. My counselor, Tony Stanley, and Robert Jordan told me a phrase that I carried with me during the nine months that I had to do in prison, “stay the course” and that there would be a bed waiting for me upon my release.

I stayed away from all the trouble

living a happy and successful existence. Robert Jordan, Tony Stanley, and Cody Davis have taught me how to give instead of taking and how to show up in all the relationships of life as a meaningful positive presence.

They’ve taught me the importance of walking through fear, and as a result, I am reaping more rewards than I could have ever imagined. Because of this place, I will forever consider home (the place where I truly grew up). The Extension, I keep my commitments, am gainfully employed, legally own, and operate a motor vehicle. Those bridges that I burned have been replaced with far better, more lasting

“The program’s promises and ‘staying the course’ are paying off in ways that I could’ve never thought possible.”



hoping to get in. I sat out in the Serenity Garden, waiting for Robert Jordan to arrive to conduct the interview. I walked into his office and could barely get a word out because I was crying so hard at how miserable I was and about all that I had lost.

By the grace of God, he let me in and told me “welcome home.” The gift of desperation had me so willing and so grateful that I truly

while inside and stayed the course by remaining sober and vigilant, and sure enough, upon my release after 9 months of incarceration, Mr. Jordan kept a bed for me. The program’s promises and “staying the course” are paying off in ways that I could’ve never thought possible. In collaboration with my sponsor, support network, and family, The Extension has provided me with a safe place to recover and gather the emotional and spiritual tools necessary, not only for lasting freedom from drugs but also for

ones. I’m in awe of God’s grace for my life shown through the staff’s selfless acts of this magical place where hopelessness gets turned to hope, where defeat gets turned into conquer, where hate becomes love. A year ago, I was sitting in a prison cell, waiting for my release to get another chance at cleaning up the wreckage of my life. The Extension has given me that chance. I can’t imagine what life will have in store for me as long as I keep “staying the course.”





EXTENSION

THE EXTENSION WELCOMES *Cher Randall* AS OUR NEW WOMEN'S DIRECTOR

CHER RANDALL HAS WORKED WITH THE EXTENSION FOR OVER TEN YEARS AND HOLDS A B.S. IN EDUCATION FROM GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY. Before moving into her current role, Cher served as the Assistant Director of the men's program and the Director of Quality Control and Compliance for The Extension. Cher is currently in a Master's program for mental health and will graduate in 2022. Her inspiring of tenacity, personal growth, and achievement is an inspiration to those in recovery and the community we serve.

Cher started working at The Extension men's campus as the front desk receptionist in 2007. At the time, there was talk of opening a women's program. In 2009, a property was found off the Square in Marietta. The property served as a private home and a funeral parlor in its' former life but was now dilapidated and abandoned. Our Executive Director, Tyler Driver, caught the vision, and a Capital Campaign put together to raise funds to bring a place that once served people in death, to a place that brought new life and new beginnings.

To help raise money for the campaign, Cher and Tyler spoke to different Rotary Clubs, churches, law enforcement, and various organizations in Cobb County. The financial goal was met, and the renovation of the property was completed in 2010. Wynema Barber came on board as the first Women's Program Director. Cher then moved from the men's campus to be Wynema's program assistant at our new women's program.

At first, the place was empty. There was a no TV, and the desks and furniture were free off of Craig's List. It was just Wynema, Cher, and different interns for a few years. Cher was like a sponge, absorbing and learning everything she could under

Wynema. She started counseling classes with Diane Sherman in 2014 and in 2016, she moved back to the men's program as a phase 1 case manager. In 2017 she became a level II Counselor through the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Certification Board of Georgia.

While working with the men's program as a counselor, Cher gained a different perspective

What are some things that you would like to change at the Women's program?

"My goal is to better align the women's and the men's programs to make us a better program as a whole. A model that, hopefully, we can replicate as we grow. Administratively, I am using everything that I learned at the men's campus to bring

has implemented a best practice curriculum called, "Helping Women Recover." Once a week, he brings a female classmate, and they co-facilitate the group. The clients seem to be responding positively. In addition, they are new support staff members who are valued by both staff and clients.

What you put into your recovery is what you're going to get out of your

"What you put into your recovery is what you're going to get out of your recovery."

and new insight into how to help her clients. She also learned Robert Jordan's management style and the way he runs the ship at the men's program. "I learned balance by taking care of my clients, my family, and myself." After Cher gained her certification as a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor level II, she took on more administrative work. She discovered that she enjoyed the organizational aspects of her job and made it her primary focus over the next year.

When COVID 19 hit and Wynema decided to retire, Cher was asked if she would consider returning to the women's campus as the new Women's Director. "I wanted to start working with women again and begin applying the new knowledge I had gained while taking part in making the women's program even stronger than it was, and so I accepted the position."

uniform compliance and strong administrative skills to the Director role and to better support the women's counselors.

To make a smooth transition, I'm following the existing staff's lead in making changes. I'm taking one day and one issue at a time. When I see something that doesn't look right, we talk about it as a team and make changes when needed. My desire is for clients to call The Extension home and continue coming back!

I've also made some staffing changes. Men and women have different issues and different perspectives, so, I've hired a fantastic male counselor as our evening group counselor. He has multiple credentials and is passionate about helping those who struggle with addiction. He is also in a master's program for mental health counseling. He

recovery. I would like for the women to start with their transition in mind and what their long-term recovery will look like from the beginning. The staff will educate clients and give them the tools to sustain long term sobriety and live the life they desire. My journey has led me full-circle back to the women's program and for that I am grateful, excited and highly motivated to cheer the client's on through their *journey* of recovery. I am committed to working hard to provide assistance and education to the staff and encouragement through love and hope."

We are excited to have Cher as our new Women's Director. She is a valuable member of our team who brings a wealth of knowledge, experience, and heart to our women's campus. We look forward to supporting her in her new role.

— Renee McCormick

The Power of Community Wins Again

FOR THE EXTENSION & ASSURANCEAMERICA



TWO MILLION DOLLARS. THAT'S THE FUNDRAISING GOAL TYLER DRIVER, THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE EXTENSION, HAS AS WE ENTER 2021.

Part of the residential recovery program's new "Capital Campaign," these dollars will go toward the work the nonprofit does with homeless men and women who suffer from addiction. This includes continuing the construction of an extension to their Marietta campus—featuring 38 new beds—and supplying program participants with the emotional, medical, and financial support (including \$900 to help pay their first month's rent upon graduating) needed to complete their residency.

The only way to attain what Driver calls “the single most ambitious [fundraising] undertaking in [The Extension’s] history,” however, is through the power of community—and if the events of the last year taught us anything, it’s the importance of staying connected and looking after one another. “Our work is critical and must endure even in this time of community stress,” Driver tells *Cobb in Focus*. The Extension, he notes, functions to work toward solutions, rather than simply alleviate problems. This solution-oriented approach aligns perfectly with the goals and values of another Atlanta-based organization.

nonprofit’s board in 2019 said, “I’ve been blown away by the sheer amount of work The Extension has been able to do. We couldn’t be happier that our company has been able to give back in this manner.” In a year of tragedy and hardship, it was an impactful moment that left both organizations feeling ready to take on the next challenge. You read that correctly; this event was just the beginning.

The initial \$100,000 donation goes toward funding the general operating and off-site housing costs so more residents can be served by the organization. In addition,

out of crisis,” and New Beginnings of Tampa, a nonprofit that provides “guidance and job training programs to help [those in need] stabilize their lives.”

At the end of the day, though, it’s about more than just the money; it’s what the contributions can actually accomplish. The most exciting part of the partnership for The Extension is the hope it creates for both its participants and employees. For Driver, he says, “It’s [about] more people overcoming active addiction, more children who have their parents back in their lives. It means peace for older parents whose sons and

ASSURANCEAMERICA HAS PROMISED TO MATCH EVERY DOLLAR RAISED BY THE EXTENSION, UP TO \$1 MILLION, FOR THE NONPROFIT’S CAPITAL CAMPAIGN.

Enter AssuranceAmerica, the 22-year-old insurance company co-founded by Executive Chairman Guy Millner, Bud Stumbaugh, and CEO Joe Skruck. AssuranceAmerica, who first partnered with the nonprofit in 2018, is “a big part of [the] solution,” Driver says, “They already know what I want the whole community to know: The Extension is not where homeless, addicted men and women end up. It’s where they start up.” Two years ago, AssuranceAmerica helped The Extension reach their goals with a generous \$50,000 donation. This year, AssuranceAmerica wanted to do more — and they delivered.

On December 16, AssuranceAmerica CFO Daniel Scruggs joined Millner and Skruck, as they gathered in a safe and socially distant manner — in front of all 245 associates via company-wide Zoom call — to gift The Extension with a \$100,000 check. Scruggs, who joined the

AssuranceAmerica has promised to match every dollar raised by The Extension, up to \$1 million, for the nonprofit’s Capital Campaign. Driver says this momentum is exactly what the organization needs, “As the single largest private gift in our history, it sets the tone for the fundraising that must be done and serves as a vote of confidence in our ability to achieve our goals. Other donors understand that such a significant amount from AssuranceAmerica would not be done lightly and therefore signals how relevant and important our plans are.”

AssuranceAmerica’s charitable actions don’t stop there. The organization also gives 5 percent of its annual pre-tax earnings to The Extension and two other organizations that help the local homeless population: Atlanta’s City of Refuge, which works to “help individuals and families transition

daughters previously got caught up in the downward spiral of addiction and who are now sober and productive. It’s families made whole.”

When asked for his thoughts on the “million-dollar challenge” and why AssuranceAmerica partnered with The Extension, Skruck said, “This is very important to us as individuals and as a company. We are extremely grateful and proud that we’re able to help in this way, and we hope to encourage those in the community who have the means to give as well. Let’s reach that \$2 million mark together.”

If you’d like to learn more about the program or donate to The Extension’s “Capital Campaign,” please contact tylerdriver@theextension.org or visit theextension.org.

Article courtesy of AssuranceAmerica. An edited version of this article was published in the March/April 2021 issue of Cobb In Focus Magazine.

"And The Award Goes To"...

THE EXTENSION AWARDS THE KARL STEINICHEN AWARD FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE AND THE DR. JUDITH A HOYT AWARD FOR COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

LAST YEAR WAS LIKE NO OTHER, THE EXTENSION FACED CHALLENGES WE COULD HAVE NEVER IMAGINED, BUT STRONG COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS HELPED US SUCCESSFULLY NAVIGATE THE STORMS OF 2020. Every year, The Extension gives out two awards to people or organizations in the community who exemplify the heart of our organization. This year, the Dr. Karl Steinichen Award for Volunteer Service goes to Printpack Inc. and the First United Methodist Church of Marietta. The Dr. Judith A. Hoyt Award for Community Leadership is awarded to Lisa Crossman of Cobb & Douglas County Public Health. The recipients were honored at private ceremonies earlier this month.

The Extension relies on the community to provide meals for our residents. In March of last year, we temporarily closed our campuses to everyone but residents and staff due to COVID 19 restrictions. Instead of preparing and serving meals, volunteers were only allowed to drop food off for our residents. Churches, businesses, civic organizations, and individuals stepped in to work together to keep our residents fed during the crisis. Meals were prepared off-site, groups made donations to cover the cost of meals, or ordered from local restaurants for delivery to help them also stay afloat during the pandemic.

Because of either health concerns or financial constraints, some of our serving groups could not help. That left many open evenings on our meal calendar and, potentially, some hungry residents. Several groups stepped in to help, but Printpack, Inc., and First United Methodist Church went above and beyond to fill many of the open dates and provide thousands of meals to our residents over the past year.

Mr. James Tate, representing Printpack, stated, "We know our business is not just to meet the needs of our customers. A better world and a better community is a shared responsibility that we take very seriously. Our company has supported our service at The Extension. When we heard that the pandemic caused some groups to



Tyler Driver awards Lisa Crossman of Cobb & Douglas County Public Health the Judith A. Hoyt Award for Community Leadership



Tyler Driver awards the Dr. Karl Steinichen Award for Volunteer Service to Mr. James Tate and Printpack, Inc.



Tyler Driver awards the Dr. Karl Steinichen Award for Volunteer Service to Forrest Cates and the serving team at the First United Methodist Church of Marietta

forego providing dinner, we knew we had to step up and do more. We are proud of our affiliation with The Extension and are honored to serve the community we call home.”

Mr. Forrest Cates commented on behalf of First United Methodist Church “We are bound to The Extension by a shared mission. Our service comes from an undeniable compulsion at the heart of our faith. We come to serve those who have come to be served, but realize at the point of contact there is no difference—we all serve and are served. The Extension describes itself as a “God thing.” I would say that’s very true. In this case, the God thing is connected. I meet Jesus every time I go there.”

The pandemic also brought new policies, requirements, and procedures to keep residents and staff safe and healthy throughout the crisis. The executive staff was constantly on the phone updating these procedures, sometimes on a daily basis. Lisa Crossman of Cobb & Douglas County Public Health worked tirelessly with The Extension team to navigate and meet each challenge.

Ms. Lisa Crossman of Cobb & Douglas County Public Health stated, “The

Extension is one of our premier non-profit organizations whose staff works 24/7 to help those in need. I know the pandemic has been so challenging for them. On top of their ongoing heroic efforts each day, the staff also had to put very strict COVID-19 prevention practices in place and find ways to get staff and clients tested, isolated, and quarantined when needed. Our public health staff and partners were happy to help them develop their protocols and assist with on-site testing. Tyler worked so hard to protect his clients and staff. Seriously, I’m glad to help. It’s times like these when we all need each other.”

The Cobb Community continues to be an example of what we can achieve when we all work together during a crisis. We want to thank everyone who continues to support The Extension and look forward to reopening our campuses. It requires many helping hands and loving hearts for us to continue to save and restore lives in our community. This year, The Extension would like to shine a light on and recognize, honor, and humbly thank our heroes Printpack, First United Methodist Church, and Lisa Crossman for their dedication to serving The Extension and our community.



*The solution for
homelessness and addiction*

The Extension is a non-profit, tax exempt organization as described in the internal revenue code in section 501(c)(3). The Extension, Inc. is governed by a volunteer board of directors.

Comments or questions about this newsletter or any of the functions of the Extension, Inc. are encouraged, please send correspondence to us at P.O. Box 793, Marietta, GA 30061
Phone: 770-590-9075

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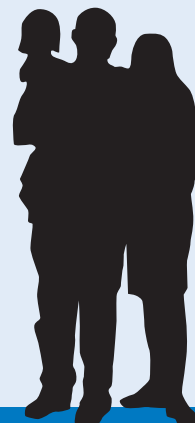
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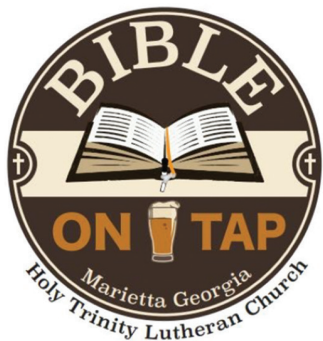
Daniel Scruggs
Treasurer

Tyler M. Driver
Executive Director

A member of our staff or Board of Directors would love to come to speak to your group about issues related to homelessness, addiction and more importantly recovery. Just give us a call at the number above.

The Extension
1507 Church Street Extension
P.O. Box 793
Marietta, GA 30061





Bible On Tap

CALLED TO LOVE, SERVE AND GIVE THROUGH FAITH

IT IS EARLY SATURDAY MORNING AT THE EXTENSION, AND THE GUYS ARE WAKING UP AND LOOKING FORWARD TO A HEARTY BREAKFAST PROVIDED BY THE BIBLE ON TAP MEN'S MINISTRY. Led by Joe Paonessa, Bible On Tap started serving at The Extension in 2018 after they came out to build out the stage in the AA room and enclose the podium for our transition ceremonies. After that, they were hooked!, and began providing meals for the guys monthly.

The group heard about The Extension through one of its members Dave Tester. Dave Tester had taken a college youth group to serve at The Extension a couple of times in 2017 and once in early 2018 to cook and serve breakfast. He brought a continuation of that service to BOT. Dave has been involved with The Extension since 2007.

Throughout the pandemic, BOT continues to provide breakfast and dinner for our guys and needed in-kind donations such as blankets, socks, and toiletry items. Joe says that he and the men at BOT miss interacting with the guys in person. They look forward to visiting with them face to face again, "seeing men that have chosen a path to recovery and learning what their stories are and how they decided to turn their lives around is very fulfilling to us. We can't wait until the day where we can once again cook for the men in person and share fellowship!"

BOT is a men's ministry at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Marietta. Their motto is "called to love, serve and give through faith." The group comprises 80+ men dedicated to serving those in their church body



and those in the community who most need their help and support. The group was founded in 2012 on the biblical principles of First John 3:17 that says, "If anyone has material possessions and sees a brother or sister in need but has no pity on them, how can the love of God be in that person?" BOT is dedicated to expressing the love of God through both physical and financial efforts. Whether it is helping an elderly congregation member or reaching out to the homeless in our community, BOT is here to help!

If anyone has material possessions and sees a brother or sister in need but has no pity on them, how can the love of God be in that person?

— John 3:17

Ask a Counselor

I have a friend who has been using drugs and drinking for years. I don't want to cut him out of my life, but how do I help him without enabling his addiction? What is the difference between enabling and helping someone with an addiction?



Mr. Jordan: *Thank you for your concern, I'm a person of long term recovery and know, anyone enabling me was an avenue for my continued behavior, and somewhat pointed to the possibility of them struggling with codependency. I recommend the support, but not the enabling, that being said, stepping back is totally necessary in this case, and I would like to add that the person struggling could be helped by some pointing them to treatment or outpatient counseling and the concerned party Alanon or Naranon so they understand what helping looks like. Addiction is a family disease and both sides need to be addressed. I've had several sessions with family members, one Mom said to me "you don't understand, I just love them to death" my reply to her was "that's exactly what you're doing by enabling, in fact you're walking them to their grave", hard fact but true!*

Mr. Robert Jordan has been in the field of Addiction for eleven years. He studied under Dr. Diane Sherman, PhD and received his Certification of Addiction Counseling in 2013. Robert is a 10 year Naval Veteran originally from New Jersey and settled in Atlanta upon his Naval discharge and proudly calls it home. Robert is currently a Dean's List student in Psychology at Grand Canyon University & is the Men's Program Director at The Extension.

Have a Recovery related question you'd like one of our Counselors to answer?

Email: ask@theextension.org (we will of course respect your anonymity)



FACEBOOK: <https://www.facebook.com/theextensionrecovery>

INSTAGRAM: <https://www.instagram.com/theextensioninc/>

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Please post at your church or place of business. Thanks!



the EXTENSION NEEDS LIST

- ☐ Copier paper
- ☐ Comet, Ajax, etc.
- ☐ Coffee & cups
- ☐ Commercial mops
- ☐ Cleaning supplies
- ☐ Laundry detergent
- ☐ Peanut butter & jelly
- ☐ Bathroom tissue
- ☐ Twin sheet sets
- ☐ Shampoo
- ☐ Towels & washcloths
- ☐ Shower shoes
- ☐ Bars of soap
- ☐ Ramen Boodles
- ☐ Cereal
- ☐ Bleach
- ☐ Instant oatmeal
- ☐ Instant grits
- ☐ Canned soup
- ☐ Tea bags
- ☐ Feminine hygiene products
- ☐ Socks
- ☐ Unopened first aid supplies
- ☐ Working washers & dryers
- ☐ New pillows
- ☐ Sanitary pillow covers
- ☐ Light bulbs
- ☐ Gift cards
- ☐ Shaving razors
- ☐ Blankets
- ☐ Sweatshirts (men & women)
- ☐ Deodorant
- ☐ Dishwashing liquid
- ☐ Paper towels
- ☐ Brooms
- ☐ Jackets & coats (men & women)
- ☐ Sugar
- ☐ Notebooks & journals
- ☐ Pens & pencils
- ☐ Batteries (AA, AAA, 9V)
- ☐ Stocking caps & gloves
- ☐ Stamps
- ☐ Umbrellas
- ☐ Bicycles with helmets
- ☐ Lawn & garden tools



the
EXTENSION

The solution for homelessness & addiction

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Marietta, GA 30061

NONPROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
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Permit No. 780

We need... We need volunteers to prepare and serve dinner,
please call 770-590-9075 for details.



I want to help!

Enclosed is my gift of \$ _____

I pledge \$ _____ ☐ per month ☐ quarter ☐ year

☐ I would like to be sent a reminder of my pledge.

☐ I would like someone from The Extension to contact me.

☐ I made an online donation at www.theextension.org

Please mail to: **The Extension, P.O. Box 793, Marietta, GA 30061**

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone

Email