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FREEDOM HILL RECOVERY
HOME FOR WOMEN STRIVES TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

By KATEY HENNIGAN

Are you or someone you know suffering from drug or alcohol addiction? Back along the backroads of Demorest, lives Freedom Hill Recovery Home for Women. According to the official Freedom Hill website, its mission is to provide education, support and guidance to women struggling with addiction through a Christ-centered residential program that fosters restoration of the body, mind and spirit while creating community accountability. Freedom Hill is a 12-month, Christ-centered, addiction-recovery program for women who are struggling with alcohol or substance abuse. It is operated by Executive Director Becky Griffin, residents Sara Alexander and Robbie Penny and House Manager Christie Dodson.

“A majority of the women that we serve are nonresidents,” said Griffin. “Their families are the ones that need the support. They may be in jail or prison, so their family could be the ones that they want help, or they may be in prison time, Griffin added. “And if they’re in prison, they finally make the connection.”

As a certified addiction counselor, Griffin works with all types of women in the program, regardless of who may be in jail or prison to help them find a solution that they have an opportunity to help themselves. “They want help, they said Griffin. “And when they’re ready to take that step, they want help.”

She said the children will receive the boxes for transport. “We decided that the kids should be the ones that get the presents,” she said, “But we’ll also make sure that they’re trying on their end.”

“Get Healthy Georgia and the Northeast Georgian are going to publish a calendar,” she said. “But we’ll work with people as long as we’re trying to treat our real problem. Griffin said that the Freedom Hill has received several local grants to go toward scholarships, but that they’re unable to financially help the women as much as they would like. “We have more support from the community than we receive, the more they can help to bring in those resources for us, Griffin said.

“We’re hoping we can get more ongoing monthly support so we don’t have to wait for people to send us,” Griffin said. “We want to be able to speak at schools and businesses, we want to do anything that’ll help to pass the message.” She added, “We want to get the message out and celebrate the joy of our recovery.”

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**Picture from left**: Freedom Hill Recovery Home for Women’s administrative assistant/program graduate Mindy Sscore; Executive Director Becky Griffin, residents Sara Alexander and Robbie Penny and House Manager Christie Dodson.

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