
Who’s doing your hair at Headquarter?

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Damon Lacount is a transplant from Georgia, who was cast cutting his own hair because he was tired of getting bad haircuts. He decided to start cutting hair and bought him a pair of clippers.

He worked at two other shops before finding a home at Headquarter. There’s a level of trust that he had not experienced before. "I believe that anybody can do anything with a passion and a strong work ethic. It’s what makes you successful."

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