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Matt McDonald, one of eleven Jericho summer interns (see story on p. 5), reads to two young visitors at the "Christmas in June" event at Jericho's Spring Street Ministry on Spring Street, Danbury.

Teen groups find value in serving the city

Some of Danbury's less tidy streets are attracting more and more teens, not looking for trouble but intent on helping clean up lives along with neighborhoods.

This past summer youth groups from New Jersey and Maryland put their faith to work at Jericho's Spring Street Ministry, as did a youth group from Jericho partner Walnut Hill Community Church in Bethel.

And next month more than 100 – and perhaps several hundred – teens from 60 to 100 miles around Danbury will descend on the city for a "Big Day of Serving." So many teens are expected that city departments are scrambling to find streets, neighborhoods and

projects for the work teams to tackle.

"I'm excited at how word has gotten out to middle and high school kids about coming to Danbury to serve people in need," said Carrie Amos, Jericho's executive director. "And it's growing. More and more church groups want to get involved, and not just during the summer," she said. "I've been approached about the possibility of local youth and college groups wanting to have Spring Break mission trips to Danbury."

It's not just middle and high school kids. This summer 11 college students volunteered as interns at Jericho to shepherd the

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New award recognizes Good Samaritans

Jericho Partnership will inaugurate an annual Good Samaritan Award to recognize individuals who have made a significant impact in service to at-risk populations with Christ-centered values and selflessness.

The inaugural award will be presented at Jericho's third annual gala fundraising event on Dec. 2, this year at the Matrix Corporate Center in Danbury where Rev. Dr. W. Wilson Goode Sr. will be award recipient and keynote speaker.

Dr. Goode, the former mayor of Philadelphia and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Education in the Clinton administration, is organizer and director of the Amachi Program, a faith-based mentoring program for children of incarcerated

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Jericho's new and improved Web site



Be sure to check out our new Web site (www.jerichopartnership.org)!

We've made it more intuitive and easy to navigate, and added nifty features like photo albums and YouTube videos – all with you in mind. And you'll find frequently updated news and information, new and ongoing volunteer opportunities, and easy links to Jericho partners.

Check it out today! Let us know what you think. E-mail us at info@jerichopartnership.org.



From the Chairman



Bill Beattie

PREPARING FOR GOD'S BLESSINGS

In an August 17 letter to Jericho friends and supporters, I challenged us all to embrace the “audacious faith” that Pastor Steven Furtick shared at the Willow Creek Global Leadership Summit on August 11. His Bible reference was 2 Kings 3:9-20.

Pastor Furtick’s bottom line message was that “audacious faith” is not only about faith – it is also about doing God’s work – digging the ditches to receive God’s blessing of water or whatever else He has planned for us. I identified three “ditches” that we needed to dig so we are prepared for His blessings:

Ditch #1 Generous donor gifts

Ditch #2 More church partner volunteers

Ditch #3 Moving stories of lives being transformed

We believe that with “audacious faith” our donors, volunteers and partners, along with our staff, will dig their ditches deeply and that God will provide in an awesome way. But that is only Audacious Faith Part 1.

Audacious Faith Part 2

Most economic forecasts for 2011-2013 project slow economic growth and high unemployment. This will increase the stress on those in Danbury whom we serve. Linked to cutbacks in federal, state and city funding of social services, the city is faced with reductions in services at a time of great need.

Jericho believes the current and projected economic situation is a great opportunity for Christ-centered word-and-deed ministry to act boldly and in faith. We feel called to increase grants to our ministry partners even above the 20 percent increase to \$2.86 million in 2010-2011 awards. But that increase drained \$400,000 from Jericho’s cash reserves, an unsustainable position.

So how do we go “from here to there,” from what our financial position would indicate is prudent to where we believe the Lord is calling us to be? Prudent financial management or audacious faith?

The way forward

After prayerful consideration, we believe the way forward calls for audacious faith, taking three steps to seize the opportunity to help our brothers and sisters in Danbury and share the transforming love of Jesus with them:

1. Accept “advanced” funds from the Maranatha Foundation – a private family foundation and financial supporter of Jericho – for the years 2011-12 and 2012-13. This will enable Jericho to grow our grant awards and support ministry partners in a significant way beyond our current capacity. The advanced funds will be off-set in later years as Jericho development replaces a portion of Maranatha funding in the long term.

2. Expand Jericho’s devel-

opment/stewardship program via additional staff support and the appointment of current board director June Renzulli as chairperson of the Jericho Board Stewardship Committee. Our goal will be to expand and diversify financial support for Jericho via prayerful relationship-building, story-sharing and invitations to financially support God’s work through Jericho.

3. Ensure the most efficient and effective use of Jericho funding and stewardship practices by:

a. Freezing Jericho’s expense budget at last year’s level.

b. Encouraging collaboration among ministry partners to maximize their spiritual and material impact in the city.

c. Employing best ministry practices at Jericho and our ministry partners and sharing them among the partnership members.

Long-term framework

We believe the above steps will not only provide the short-term funding required to significantly boost our funding capacity for the next two years, but will develop a long-term framework for generous giving.

Please join in prayerful support as we seek God’s wisdom and discerning powers.

We serve an awesome God! •

Bill Beattie is founder and chairman of Jericho Partnership.

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Serving Together



Carrie L. Amos

STORIES OF CHANGED LIVES COMPEL US

When I think about Jericho Partnership, I think of stories – of a summer intern whose stereotypes of at-risk teens was shattered when a teen “who looked just like me” came to ministry partner Hopeline Pregnancy Resource Center for a pregnancy test; of a student who entered Pathways Academy’s sixth grade reading well below grade level and who is now on a full scholarship at Immaculate High School in Danbury; of a mom who fled her country to escape domestic violence who brought one of her young children to the Samaritan Health Center for a school physical and met Dr. Donald Sampson, who had been a medical missionary to her country.

Jericho’s stories of changed lives pile up in my mind as a constant reminder of why Jericho Partnership exists – to bring the life-changing love and power of Jesus Christ into lives of our neighbors in need and to the Danbury community, a city that many call home.

And while we rely on a small army of more than 1,800 volunteers to help bring that Gospel message of hope and change to growing numbers of people in need, those feet-on-the-ground volunteers are supported by the structures, staff and support of our ten ministry partners and 21 church partners.

Grant awards

The needs in our community are great and growing, and Jeri-

cho partners are providing short- and long-term, sustainable services to the community with word-and-deed ministries. In order to grow our partner ministries’ ability to help more people in these troubled economic times, grant awards for fiscal year 2011-2012 are increasing by 12 percent over last year’s awards.

Case management team

Jericho is committed to continuing our compassionate outreach efforts, seeking out the people and neighborhoods with desperate needs that break God’s heart. But we are not just a means of temporary relief for hurting people; we have a long-term model of transformation, connecting with our neighbors with offers of immediate support and longer-term follow up care, linking folks with partner churches, prayer support, and community support and resources.

The link from short-term to long-term support will be the primary responsibility of the newly-developed case management team – a team of volunteers who will be present at Jericho events and ministries, such as providing referral services for long-term support and rehabilitation or connecting folks with a partner church for a deeper level of community and spiritual care.

There are times, which seem to be increasing lately, where folks walk into Jericho’s 13 Rose St. building looking for services or

asking how to get a bus schedule or how to apply for insurance for their children. The case management team will either provide direct support and assistance, or will refer folks to Christian Community Outreach Ministries, which has on-going case management. CCOM, in fact, will provide in-service training for the Jericho case management team.

The case management teams’ home base will be Jericho’s Spring Street Ministry. Team members will meet folks where they are, linking them to long-term support. Team members won’t need specific experience, but should be willing to be trained. If you’d like to volunteer, e-mail us at volunteer@jerichopartnership.org.

Common call

God has provided this Partnership with diverse skill sets, levels of expertise and niches in serving others. What we have in common is the call to serve our Danbury neighbors in need. We know we are better when we work together as the body of Christ, and in these economic times, serving together and pooling resources is of the essence. Help us do what we do best: bringing the transforming power of the Gospel to the lives and neighborhoods of Danbury. •

Carrie Amos is executive director of Jericho Partnership.

Bill Beattie given 'Good Scout' award

Bill Beattie, Jericho Partnership's founder and director, recently received the Boy Scouts "Good Scout Award" for his "outstanding community service."

"It wasn't based on my scouting performance," said Bill of his youthful Scout tenure in Philadelphia. "I won't even get into the rank I achieved."

And while Bill may have stalled at rubbing two sticks together to create fire, he learned enough to want to introduce inner-city Danbury kids to the discipline and values of scouting.

"To my knowledge there is no active Boy Scout troop involved with inner-city kids in Danbury," he said. That could change during the next several months. "I would like to see a troop organized at one of our (urban) partner churches," and he is working with the Scouts' Connecticut Yankee Council toward that end.

The Philadelphia church Bill attended as a boy "hosted the Boy Scout troop, had a Boy Scout Sunday, and had a clear link between the church and the troop," he said. He'd like to see something



Judge Dianne Yamin, left, presents the Good Scout Award to Bill Beattie on Sept. 14.

similar in Danbury. "It would be good for the church and good for the kids."

It will take some doing, though. "Finding men willing to step up and take on some responsibility, finding a church to sponsor the troop, finding a nucleus of kids and coordinating all that with the Boy Scouts will take time," he said. But by next September the city could see its first inner-city Boy Scout Troop if his efforts are successful, he said.

Interest and leadership

The Good Scout Award was given to Bill and two other recipients at an Amber Room luncheon in Danbury in mid-September. It's presented "to those who exemplify in their daily lives the ideals of the Boy Scouts as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law," the Connecticut Yankee Council said. "Recipients are chosen for their outstanding community service as evidenced by their interest and leadership given to many worthwhile organizations."

In his acceptance remarks, Bill outlined personal events leading to his founding the Pathways Danbury mentoring program, the foundation for Jericho Partnership, its 1,800 volunteers, 21 church partners and ten ministry partners focusing on "the fatherless, at-risk population."

"I believe organizations like the Boy Scouts and Jericho can have a very positive impact on these young people by providing friendship, love, life skills and faith in God to strengthen them and support them in their life journey," he said. •

Hopeline names new Danbury center director

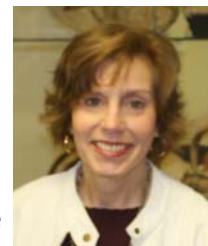
Amy Spallino of Danbury has been named center director of the Hopeline Pregnancy Resource Center's Danbury offices, located at 13 Rose Street. She is responsible for the center's day-to-day operations, including training and management of volunteers and staff and implementation of programs to meet clients' needs.

Most recently, Amy had eight years' experience working with teen mothers and young mothers with the Families Network of Western Connecticut in Danbury and the Nurturing Family Network in New Milford. She began volunteering with Hopeline's YoungMoms (now a ministry of Young Life/Young Lives) group last fall before joining Hopeline full time as center director.

She has a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Dayton. She and her husband, Charlie, have two sons and a daughter-in-law.

In other news, Linda Cochrane was named Hopeline's chief executive officer after family plans changed. Linda, who had been executive director, had planned to move with her family to New Zealand in August for reasons of her husband's health. Patti Quartuccio was named executive director of the pro-life organization in Linda's stead.

When Linda's family plans changed, she was named CEO, concentrating on donor development, marketing and working with the board of directors.



Amy Spallino

Teen groups serve the city

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teen missionaries and help out at other ministries. (Story below.)

Pulling kids together

The “Big Day of Serving” on Saturday, Oct. 15, is part of a national ministry of the Christian teen magazine, Group Magazine, and is being coordinated by Pastor Mike Jenkins, student ministries pastor at Jericho partner New Life Community Church in New Fairfield. Jericho is helping with logistics and project planning.

“We’re trying to plan for between 50 and 100 work projects around the city, depending on how many people register,” Pastor Mike said. “We’re working on basic stuff – painting, trash removal, street sweeping, helping at elderly homes. It will be very non-skilled work.”

The logistics are formidable: moving the work crews to sites around the city from the downtown green where Mayor Mark Boughton will welcome the teens, and providing lunches and portable restrooms and everything from safety vests and rakes and brooms to garbage bags.

Work projects include helping



Teens from New Jersey help publicize Jericho’s ‘Christmas in June’ event. The teens served in Danbury as a mission outreach this past summer.

distribute free clothing at Jericho’s Spring Street Ministry; trash removal and sweeping at three city housing authority projects; cleaning the city’s and Jericho’s homeless shelters; ministering to the elderly at the city’s Putnam Towers on Beaver Street; and packing bags of food staples at the Hillside Food Group for distribution to the elderly.

“The most important thing is pulling kids together” to share in a hands-on word-and-deed ministry event, Pastor Mike said. •

Summer missions draw out-of-staters

During this past summer more than 40 teens from three youth groups concentrated on the Spring Street area, said Kendall Byl, one of Jericho’s summer interns who helped plan the mission trips’ activities. The teens slept in Jericho’s 13 Rose St. building, and interns prepared meals for the crews in the kitchen of St. Paul’s Lutheran Church on Spring Street.

Teens from New Jersey and Maryland churches helped distribute free clothing to neighborhood residents, replaced a Spring Street home’s rotted porch steps, served breakfast at the soup kitchen, and donned safety vests and gloves to clean Spring and neighboring streets.

Teens from Walnut Hill Community Church in Bethel also worked at Jericho’s homeless shelter, opened for two weeks in the summer while the city renovated its shelter. “They made breakfast bags the night before, then delivered them at 5:30 a.m.,” Kendall said. “They stayed and scrubbed the place, washed sheets and blankets to make sure the homeless men would have clean things that night.”

“All the missionaries participated in daily prayer walks, daily devotionals and praise and worship services led by the interns,” Kendall said. “We tried to keep the ‘word’ in word-and-deed missions.” •

Eleven interns gain Jericho experience

Nearly a dozen young people home from college volunteered as Jericho Partnership summer interns this year, up from four interns last summer.

“We knew we needed additional support with out-of-state youth missions and ongoing projects at our Spring Street Ministry,” said Carrie Amos, Jericho’s executive director. “They all left with a better sense of our community’s needs, the importance of giving back and, for some, the reality that people in need come in all shapes, sizes, colors and socioeconomic backgrounds.”

The interns were: **Kendall Byl** of Ridgefield, who attends Walnut Hill Community Church in Bethel and is a senior at American University; **Stephanie Duran**, New Fairfield, First Assembly of God in Brookfield, a recent WestConn graduate; **Erika Fisher**, Danbury, New Hope Baptist Church, a sophomore at Fordham University; **Matt McDonald**, Brookfield, Walnut Hill, a senior at Cedarville University and **his sister, Kelly**, a sophomore at Cedarville; **Navadi Men**, Danbury, a WestConn freshman; **Alexa Miller**, Danbury, Walnut Hill, a senior at Pennsylvania State University.

Also, **Ashley Staib**, Brewster, a junior at Long Island University; **Claire Thompson**, Ridgefield, First Congregational Church of Ridgefield, a sophomore at Messiah College; **Sarah Walberg**, Brookfield, Walnut Hill, a senior at the UConn; and **Marissa Wiley**, Danbury, First Assembly of God, Brookfield, a senior at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Good Samaritan recognition

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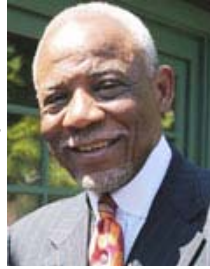
parents. The program, now Dr. Goode's ministry and life's work, has spread nationally since its founding in 2000 in Philadelphia.

He is a Senior Fellow at Public/Private Ventures, a nonprofit research organization that studies methods to improve social programs in high poverty communities, is a board member and former chairman of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southeast, Pa., and has received numerous awards and recognitions for his innovative and ground-breaking work. He is an ordained Baptist minister and the author of two books.

"We are excited to honor Dr. Goode for the impact he has made in the lives of at-risk youth and adults, and for his vision and active participation in the transformation of communities," said Carrie Amos, Jericho's executive director.

The Amachi Program, she said,

"is a transferable model of long-term, sustainable transformation that has brought new energy, focus, determination and ownership to the local churches involved."



W. Wilson Goode, Sr.

New venue

Jericho's annual gala, An Evening of Transformation, will move from its previous venue, the downtown Palace Theater, to the Matrix on Old Ridgebury Road – the former Union Carbide corporate headquarters. Table sponsors will be able to purchase tables and invite friends to the black-tie (optional) event.

For more information about the gala, or about event or table sponsorship, call Michael Ronan, Jericho's stewardship director at 203-791-1180. •

eBay auction benefits Jericho

David Lane of Freeville, N.Y., waited until the last seven seconds to make his final bid of \$15,000 on the Chevrolet Cruze, the proceeds from the sale of which were donated to Jericho by Ingersoll Automotive of Danbury to help boost this summer's fundraising efforts.

"I always try to be the last bidder," David said of his various eBay bids just before he was handed the car's keys in August.

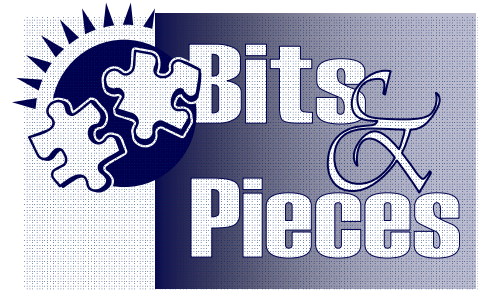
The Cruze donation was initiated by Todd Ingersoll after Jericho chairman, Bill Beattie, discussed this past summer's \$250,000 "Light a Fire" matching gift campaign with him. Ingersoll saw the donation as "an opportu-

nity and responsibility to help out," he said. "Two years ago I had a Saturn franchise, 75 employees and no future. Today Danbury is the largest GM dealership in the state. When much is given, much is expected."

Generous gifts

David's winning bid was doubled under the "Light a Fire" matching gift drive, which raised \$102,829, doubled to \$205,658. The concurrent annual 90-in-90 event raised \$2,607 before it was doubled, said Michael Ronan, Jericho's stewardship director.

"We were blessed through generous gifts from hundreds of supporters," Michael said. •



Adoption specialist in Danbury office

Bethany Christian Services adoption agency has opened its first Connecticut office (203.791.8048) in Jericho's 13 Rose Street building, with Corrin Schlecht on staff as adoption specialist.

Corrin said she will travel the state visiting families interested in pursuing adoption and birth parents looking for options, and churches and hospitals where she'll talk about Bethany's adoption option.

She'll be in the Rose Street office each week when expectant moms have ultrasounds there at Hopeline Pregnancy Resource Center.

"If they want to hear about adoption, they can walk right over to my office," she said. "And I'd be excited to meet with any birthparents others may know, to help them understand what adoption is like today."

Volunteer opportunities

Think it's too early to be planning for Thanksgiving and Christmas? Not at Jericho Partnership. We're already recruiting volunteers to help plan and serve at our Boxes of Love event on Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for needy families and the homeless includes a turkey dinner, free winter clothing, and a Box of Love filled with a frozen turkey and Thanksgiving meal trimmings for families, or a box of useful toiletries for the homeless.

Also in the planning stages is our annual gala event on Dec. 2. For more information on either event, or to volunteer, contact us at

volunteer@jerichopartnership.org.

Pathways Danbury Youth Ministries consolidation makes impressive start

Change is in the air and on the ground at Jericho's three youth ministries, one result of their consolidation under a single board earlier this year.

"The biggest change was in our staff and volunteers," said Clara Perkins, director of the S.A.Y. Yes! whole-life after-school tutoring program. This past summer, for example, four full-time teachers focused the 30 children on "retaining what they learned in school and preparing them to be ready for the new school year," she said.

And Pathways Academy's 25 students began the academy's fourth year in early September with new class offerings, longer days and a more focused vision of their ministry options and expectations straight through high school graduation.

"We needed more class time because we felt we weren't getting as much out of the day as we could," said Principal Ced Rice of the longer hours. The school day now ends at 4 instead of 2, when students would have taken public school buses home. "Now we take them home in the vans" after school or after attending the S.A.Y. Yes! program, he said.

The changes are already having a perceptible impact. "Everything flowed so well because we had enough help here," Clara said of the summer portion of the year-round tutoring program. "At first they showed up but complained," she said of the boys, who stretched in age from middle school to high school, "but they kept coming, and by the end were motivated to be here."



Students in the S.A.Y. Yes! 2011 summer program visit the New York Stock Exchange as part of their Friday field trip schedule.

Immediate impact

"We've talked about implementing some changes since last year," said Hubert Parris, chairman of Pathways Danbury Youth Ministries consolidated board for the academy, the Pathways Danbury mentoring program, and S.A.Y. Yes!

In addition to more staff and volunteers, changes include putting standards and systems in place that carry through each ministry so students can expect the same 'corporate culture' of guidelines and structure from ministry to ministry, Hubert said. "The things we've put in place, including additional teachers, have had an immediate and profound impact."

"We continue to focus on academic standards," Ced said of the academy's goals, "and want all our kids to achieve a growth target on standardized testing." Goals include students achieving

a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or greater, striving for perfect attendance, and creating personal short- and long-term academic goals.

"The longer hours have helped tremendously," Ced said. "Before, we had 45-minute classes; now they're an hour, with a mid-day study hour for homework where teachers are available to help them."

The goal, he said, is to bring the students' averages up to at least grade level. "Last year we graduated a student who came to us in the sixth grade at a second-grade reading level. He graduated between a sixth- and seventh-grade reading level. The thing is, he got better." •



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- 15** 8:30 a.m. Big Day of Serving
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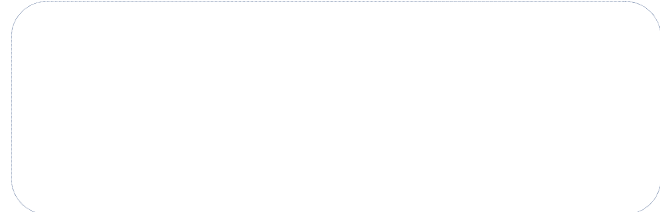
NOVEMBER

- 9** 12:00 p.m. Prayer Furnace
13 Rose Street, Danbury
- 12** 9:00 a.m. Pathways Danbury
Action Breakfast
Stony Hill Inn, Bethel
- 12** 7:00 p.m. CCOM's Rejoice with Voice
*New Life Community Church,
New Fairfield*
- 15** 8:30 p.m. Jericho Homeless
Shelter Opens
- 22** 4:30 p.m. Boxes of Love Event
Watch for Location

DECEMBER

- 2** 6:30 p.m. Jericho Fundraising Gala
The Matrix Conference Ctr., Danbury
- 14** 12:00 p.m. Prayer Furnace
13 Rose Street, Danbury

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Homeless shelter's 4th season

Jericho Partnership's homeless shelter will open Nov. 15 and remain open seven nights a week through mid-April.

"We'd like to get at least 90 men to volunteer to stay at the shelter overnight one or two nights a month," said Jim Wiley, Jericho's ministry coordinator. "I need both overnight volunteers and coordinators."

Coordinators serve in seven-day blocks, arriving at the shelter at 8:30 p.m. to prepare the facility and brief the overnight volunteer, who arrives by 9 p.m. The coordinator leaves at lights-out at 10. The volunteer leaves at 6 the next morning.

Jim said the city's four shelters could experience an increase in the number of homeless this winter because of state and local budget constraints. Last winter Jericho's shelter, which takes in up to 16 homeless men after the city's other three shelters are full, averaged between ten and 12 men each night.

"Our capacity may be strained this year, and if we have 16 men each night, we may need two overnight volunteers," he said. Jim and Jericho's operations manager, Crystal Perkins, are contacting men's groups at each Jericho partner church to find a minimum of 90 men willing to spend a night at the shelter, up from last winter's 60 men.

Other volunteer needs include individuals willing to help organize the shelter with general cleaning, washing and drying bed sheets and blankets in the shelter's machines, making beds, preparing donated snacks, and providing case management and prayer support.

For more information or to volunteer, e-mail your interest to volunteer@jerichopartnership.org.

New church partners

Eight local congregations have joined Jericho Partnership as partner churches, bringing to 21 the number of metro-Danbury urban and suburban partner congregations. The new partners are:

- French Speaking Baptist Church**, Danbury, Rev. Jacques Cailleau, pastor.
- Higher Ground Ministries**, Danbury, Rev. Evelyn Weber, pastor.
- His Vineyard Christian Fellowship**, Bethel, Rev. Gary Baldelli, pastor.
- Mountain Church of God**, Brookfield, Bishop Henry Whitmire, pastor.
- Mount Pleasant AME Zion Church**, Danbury, Rev. Lloyd McKenzie, pastor.
- New Hope Community Church**, Newtown, Rev. Jim Solomon, pastor.
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church**, Danbury, Rev. Allen German, pastor.
- Trinity Tabernacle**, Danbury, Rev. Annette Bush, pastor.



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