We’re singing the **unsung heroes**...

....the volunteers whose tireless efforts get things done and keep them going.

People like Woody and Sylvia Danenhower, who were not only instrumental in raising the funds to build the Hale YMCA Youth and Family Center, but who were also the first to volunteer to greet local residents coming for a tour.

Our work is possible because of the dedication of our volunteers, like those who are featured in this issue of the Annual Report and the hundreds more who support the YMCA’s mission every day. Read their stories, and be inspired!
This Annual Report is dedicated to volunteers, the heart and soul of the YMCA. They preserve our legacy, smooth our transitions, and ensure the continuation of who we are as an organization. From those like Jerry, who sit on our boards, to those who coach our kids, mentor our teens, clean up and rebuild our summer camps, there is simply no way we could accomplish anything close to what we do without their tireless work, generous hearts, and willing hands. Both Jerry and I are keenly aware of how much we count on those who give so much, with no recompense other than the satisfaction they get from making the world a little bit better.

I remember so well my first interaction with a Y volunteer. I was about eight years old at the time; Murray Goldman was an undertaker who came weekdays to the Y, after school, still in his workday black suit and tie, to teach us kids judo. Murray would loosen his tie and shed his jacket, kick off his shoes, and give us a great workout; then, after class, he’d head back to his place of work. When I admired his sharp suit, Murray told me, “Always dress your best, and people will treat you with respect.” I never forgot that wise advice (although my judo is a little rusty).

At the board level, volunteers have credibility with donors because they’re not being paid; their understanding of the local culture is invaluable and opens doors between the organization and the community, whether they’re asking for a gift or helping us to pitch a new program. At the senior level, leaders come and go, but our volunteers stay, and that continuity helps to keep us whole and moving in the same direction. And giving is not a one-way street; when we volunteer, we also receive. Volunteering creates opportunities for us to interact with those who we might never have otherwise encountered, people whose lives are very different than ours and whose points of view can open our eyes to a bigger world beyond our limited frames of reference. Volunteers enjoy a heightened sense of purpose in their lives that their day jobs might not offer. Many of them tell us that those volunteer hours are the most rewarding of their week.

As Jerry says, “I get a lot more than I give. I recently concluded a two-year stint as a Reach and Rise Mentor, and I would like to believe that my involvement helped lay a foundation for a young man to grow and thrive.” Jerry also finds the time to serve on both the Greater Hartford Board and on the Wilson-Gray Board of Advisors; an impressively full slate, but he adds, “I have been very blessed over my life so I feel it’s required that I give back at least as much or more than I have received. In many respects, when I see others not as fortunate, I think, ‘There but by the grace of God go I.’ If everyone felt the need to serve, think about the impact and advances we could make as a community and a society.”

You’ll find several inspiring stories within these pages about our volunteers and the small and large miracles they accomplish every day. Jerry and I want to thank them, and you, for helping us to keep the YMCA the vital, active, growing part of the community that it is.

Jerald B. Gooden
Chairman of the Board

Harold Sparrow
President and CEO
Este Informe Anual está dedicado a los voluntarios, que son el alma del YMCA. Ellos preservan nuestro legado, facilitan nuestras transiciones y aseguran la continuidad de nuestra identidad como organización. Desde aquellos que, como Jerry, participan en nuestras juntas, hasta los que entrenan a nuestros niños, son mentores de nuestros adolescentes, limpien y reconstruyan nuestros campamentos de verano, simplemente no hay manera de que podamos lograr nada que se acerque a lo que hacemos sin su trabajo incansable, sus corazones generosos y sus manos voluntarias. Tanto Jerry como yo tenemos plena conciencia de lo mucho que confiamos en aquellos que dan tanto de sí mismos, sin otra recompensa que la satisfacción que sienten al hacer que el mundo sea un poco mejor.

Recuerdo muy bien mi primera interacción con un voluntario del Y. En ese tiempo yo tenía alrededor de 8 años; Murray Goldman era un funebrero que venía al Y los días de semana, después del horario de clases, vistiendo todavía con su traje y corbata de color negro, para enseñarnos judo a los niños. Murray se aflojaba la corbata y se sacaba la chaqueta, se quitaba los zapatos y nos daba una excelente sesión de ejercicios; y luego de la clase, se encaminaba nuevamente a su lugar de trabajo. Cuando le elogié con admiración su elegante traje, Murray me dijo: “Vístete siempre lo mejor que puedas, y la gente te tratará con respeto.” Nunca olvidé aquel sabio consejo (aunque mi judo sí está un poco olvidado).

Al nivel de la mesa directiva, los voluntarios tienen credibilidad ante los donantes porque no reciben una paga; su comprensión de la cultura local es invaluable, y abre las puertas entre la organización y la comunidad, ya sea que estén solicitando un obsequio o ayudándonos a lanzar un nuevo programa. Al nivel de las personas de edad, los líderes van y vienen, pero nuestros voluntarios permanecen, y esa continuidad nos ayuda a mantenernos unidos y avanzar en la misma dirección.

Y el dar de sí mismos no es una calle de un solo sentido; cuando damos voluntariamente, también recibimos. El voluntariado crea oportunidades para que podamos interactuar con personas que de otra forma quizás nunca hubiéramos encontrado: gente que tiene vidas muy diferentes de las nuestras, y cuyos puntos de vista pueden abrir nuestros ojos a un mundo más amplio, más allá de nuestros limitados esquemas de referencia. Los voluntarios disfrutan de un elevado sentido de motivación para sus vidas, que sus trabajos diarios no podrían ofrecerles. Muchos de ellos nos dicen que esas horas de voluntariado son las más gratificantes de su semana de actividad.

Como bien lo expresa Jerry, “Yo recibo mucho más de lo que doy. Recientemente completé un período de dos años como Mentor “Reach and Rise” [Esfuérzate y Elévate], y me gusta pensar que mi participación ayudó a poner los cimientos para que un joven pueda crecer y prosperar.” Jerry asimismo encuentra tiempo para servir tanto en la Mesa del Greater Hartford Board como en la Junta de Asesores de Wilson-Gray; una actividad impresionante pero intensa, pero él agrega, “He sido muy bendecido a lo largo de toda mi vida, y siento que se me requiere devolver al menos tanto como he recibido, o más si es posible. En muchos aspectos, cuando veo a otros no tan afortunados, pienso, ‘Sólo tengo esto por la gracia de Dios’. Si todos sintieran la necesidad de servir, piensen en el impacto y los adelantos que podríamos lograr como una comunidad y en nuestra sociedad.”

Hallará en estas páginas diversas historias inspiradoras acerca de nuestros voluntarios, y los pequeños y grandes milagros que ellos llevan a cabo cada día. Jerry y yo queremos agradecer a ellos y a usted por ayudarnos a mantener al YMCA como la parte vital, activa y creciente de la comunidad que es actualmente.
Alicia Unger radiates such health and energy that it’s hard to believe this lively, smiling young mother is a cancer survivor—but she is. Her journey back to health brought her to the LIVESTRONG program at the Farmington Valley YMCA while she was still in chemo. She remembers her first day there: “I walked into the room and I saw...inspiration. There was a 70-year old woman on her recumbent bike with her oxygen tank propped next to her. I thought, ‘Wow—if she can do that, I certainly can!’”

Also in Alicia’s LIVESTRONG session was a woman named Rachael, a small, frail lady with arms like sticks, who nonetheless “killed it on the exercise machines.” Rachael confided to Alicia and others in the group that she had no support at home. Her husband expected her to go alone to her chemo sessions, then come home and cook dinner for the family. Alicia and the rest of the LIVESTRONG group rallied around her, and Rachael started going to church with Alicia. Together with the church community, volunteers began delivering meals to her home, doing all they could to show Rachael support and to take up the slack.

Soon after leaving the program, Rachael passed away, but Alicia says, “I think of her a lot, of how the LIVESTRONG program was there for her in the last months of her life, and I hope that in some way, I was able to make her situation just a little bit better.”

That caring continues, as does Alicia’s involvement in LIVESTRONG; after her own graduation from the program, Alicia found transitioning from participant to a volunteer was “as easy as breathing. I had been given a gift. Having been given a gift like that, you just naturally want to share it with others. If I can help someone else, and show them some of the things I learned along my journey—about allowing yourself to be open to receiving gifts of compassion—that’s a beautiful thing.”
That’s what inspires volunteer Michael Cervantes to share his extraordinary athletic skills and coaching ability with the kids and adults of the Wilson-Gray YMCA—providing the guidance and inspiration for others that he himself never had.

A left-hander in the days when that trait was seen as a weakness, Michael was forced to use his right, even in baseball. He had the talent and the drive to compete in sports, but lacked an advocate or caring coaches, and spent too many games warming the bench. His life-long dream of a career in professional sports was sidelined by personal challenges and injuries. But he’s found meaning and purpose in the work he does with kids, teaching life skills: discipline, sportsmanship, a healthy work ethic, perseverance, and how to overcome failure and adversity.

“At the Y, I can make a difference; I can help young people grow in spirit, mind, and body.”

The staff at the Y first saw Mike in action when he was shooting free throws one afternoon on the courts at Wilson-Gray—and sunk 244 out of 250. The staff approached him and asked if it would be okay to send some of the kids to him to work on their shooting and basketball skills. Mike said, “Yes,” and has been a volunteer at the facility ever since.

What does Mike get out of it? “I love being able to share my skills and expertise on the courts, basketball and tennis, and my passion for the games. Volunteering has immeasurable value and rewards; whatever effort I expend, I receive back, multiplied. I find joy in seeing the light go on inside when an athlete or student does something for the first time that they didn’t think they were capable of. Going into the gym or onto the court is like entering my sacred space; I feel that’s where I can give my highest back to God—but I only benefit if I give it away. I volunteer so that I can be the person who wasn’t there for me.”
How do you memorialize a young girl’s joyous spirit in a way that reflects her life and will go on giving joy to generations of children yet to come? Tt’s Grotto is a tribute to both a beloved daughter and the tireless efforts of volunteers who joined with her family to make it happen.

Taylor Manning’s favorite sport was swimming, and her summers at Camp Jewell were among the happiest times in a life that was cut short at 13. Her parents, Kristen and Dean, wanted to create a living memorial to their daughter at the Camp, one that would lift spirits and make kids smile, just as Taylor (nicknamed Tt) had in life. And they didn’t want to go small: when the idea of building a splash park for the kids of Camp Jewell came up, her parents “knew this was a perfect fit; Taylor loved the water.”

But the logistics and expense of the project were staggering: “When Tt’s Grotto was initially bid on by private construction companies, the cost was estimated at $1 million.”

What do you do when you have to move a mountain? You hand a shovel to a volunteer. Kristen, Dean, and Taylor’s brother Jack jumped into fundraising, organizing a golf tournament and two 5K runs in the Manning’s hometown of Norfolk, MA, among other efforts. And literally hundreds of people, many of them strangers, got on board to help make Tt’s Grotto a reality, from the marathon runners to the workers who poured the concrete.

Tt’s father tells us, “Together, we were able to raise the full cost of the project, over $100,000. A small army of volunteers donated over 4,000 man-hours of labor to make this possible. All the materials were bought with donations, and all labor was volunteered; all effort was focused on making the space as beautiful, grand, and perfect as possible. We believe the finished project shows that dedication, that love of a special place, and that personal connection many had to the effort.”

When volunteers commit hearts and minds to an effort, no mountain is too big—and the sound of children’s laughter will echo in Tt’s Grotto for many bright summers to come.
Dan Tracy: “From whom much is given, much is expected”

Recipient of the Robert C. Knox, Jr. YMCA Distinguished Leadership Award

The R.C. Knox Award is especially meaningful for this year’s recipient, Dan Tracy. Dan’s long-time second career as a volunteer in leadership roles was heavily influenced by the award’s namesake. “I knew Bob Knox; Bob was a one-man institution in philanthropy in the greater Hartford area, particularly in social services. He was one of those people you aspire to be.”

Dan admired the work the Y did even before he became an active part of its leadership: “I was not a participant in Y programs as a kid, but my children participated in Y programs in the West Hartford area, and my son attended Camp Jewell. When I had an opportunity to join the board nearly 20 years ago, I was a little intimidated by the Y’s reputation as one of the premier non-profits in Hartford, so joining the board was an honor for me.”

Dan’s financial expertise was helpful in his role as chair of the committee appointed to look at the future uses of the former Y facility on Jewell Street in Hartford. This six-month project stretched into a two-year commitment. It became clear to Dan and the committee that Jewell Street could not be brought up to 21st century standards. The Board took the committee’s advice to heart, approved the sale of Jewell Street, and engaged in the capital campaign leading to construction of the Wilson-Gray YMCA Youth and Family Center and the Indian Valley Family YMCA. Dan was instrumental in that effort, one that aligned with his personal values of good stewardship and community service: “There was some pushback on the decision to close Jewell Street, even from some of my personal friends, but I never doubted it was the right thing to do. I look at the Hartford community and how it’s changed since I got here in 1980. The damage from the fall in the economy and rising crime statistics are sometimes discouraging. But you can’t just throw up your hands and walk away; you’ve got to do your part to leave it better than you found it.” In his service on the board, Dan has also been active in the search for and hiring of two CEOs, a job he describes as one of the most critical a board can undertake.

His appreciation for the Y has only grown over time, and his investment in his work as a volunteer has grown along with it: “I was the oldest of seven kids, and my mother recited a scripture that says, ‘From whom much is given, much is expected.’ I’ve never forgotten that.” Truly, Dan Tracy’s tireless work in good stewardship of the Y’s resources while extending the reach of our services and programs to those who need them exemplify both the spirit of philanthropy and his mother’s dictum.
Past Knox Award Recipients
1977 Robert C. Knox, Jr.*
1978 The Hon. Thomas D. Gill*
1979 Frederick U. Conard, Jr.*
1980 William H. Short*
1981 Richard B. Haskell*
1982 Reese H. Harris, Jr.*
1983 Herbert R. Bland*
1984 Earnest T. Andrews, Jr.*
1985 J. Ronald Regnier*
1986 Donald P. Richter*
1987 William K. Cole*
1988 Morrison H. Beach*
1989 Robert E. Carroll, Jr.
1990 Raymond W. Stahl*
1991 Warren A. Hunt*
1992 Robertson Mackay
1993 Donald J. Hayes*
1994 Raymond B. Green*
1995 Alfred R. Rogers
1996 Raymond H. Deck*
1997 Harold C. Buckingham, Jr.
1998 R. Michael Curran
1999 Judith A. Stearns
2000 J. Philip Denison*
2001 Chandler J. Howard
2002 Myron E. Congdon
2003 Michael M. Hopkins
2004 Gerald Geise
2005 James T. Betts
2006 Arthur Snyder
2007 Laura Estes
2008 William Petit, Sr.
2009 John F. Byrnes
2010 Warren C. Packard
2011 Ruth H. Grobe
2012 JoAnn Price
2013 Al Wilke
2014 I. Charles Mathews
* Deceased
Served over 118,000 children and families

Enrolled over 1,900 children in Child Development programs.

Engaged over 4,000 young people at YMCA day and overnight camps.

Supported over 10,000 teens who took part in YMCA programs.

Provided aquatics programming to more than 3,000 individuals.

Hosted nearly 300 families at YMCA Family Camp Weekends at our overnight camps.

Raised over $1,375,000 in Annual Campaign donations to support children, families and adults participating in YMCA programs.

Engaged Tim Moore as Director of Association Sales and Membership Engagement.

Introduced new membership sales model.

Recruited Jaye Donaldson to chair the Kids to Camp Golf Tournament, which raised over $80,000 for summer camp scholarships.

Chose John Byrnes as chair of the YMCA Celebrates Champions event.

Engaged five-time US Soccer Player of the Year Mia Hamm at the Y’s signature fund-raising event, YMCA Celebrates Champions, resulting in more than $90,000 raised to benefit programs that support youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility.

Presented three Celebrate Champions awards to area leaders who exemplify the pillars of the YMCA: Bruce E. Douglas, Executive Director, Capitol Region Education Council (CREC), received the award for Youth Development; Patricia Baker, President and CEO, Connecticut Health Foundation, received the award for Healthy Living; and Shawn T. Wooden, Partner, Day Pitney, LLP, received the award for Social Responsibility.

Provided $4 million in financial assistance through contributions and program grants that provided access to adults, families, and youth who otherwise could not afford membership or program fees.

Honored Robert & Anne Carroll, Jr., at the YMCA Heritage Club Recognition Dinner for their many years of service and commitment to the Y.

Entered into an agreement with Club Longitude to move the Downtown branch from the XL Center to State House Square.

Raised over $1.9 million in grant support.

Received a three-year, $218,705 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to support the 3rd Grade Swim program in Hartford and East Hartford with a goal of serving at least 500 youth per year.

Selected Harold Sparrow as President and CEO.

Appointed Lori Lehan as Vice President of Human Resources, and Kristen Pollard as Vice President of Child Development.
Camp Jewell YMCA
Served over 150 campers from Hartford, representing 12% of our camper population. Collaborations with the Wilson-Gray YMCA branch, CREC, The Legacy Foundation, and the Hartford Public Library were essential to this success. Welcomed Steve Scott, Ford Public Library, was essential to this

Camp Woodstock YMCA
Partnered with the Dominican Republic Society in Hartford to send 42 kids to camp engaged 91 15-and 16-year-olds in our four-week Leaders In Training program. All the teens received training in CPR/lifeguard skills, public speaking, conflict resolution, and diversity and inclusion.

Downtown YMCA
Opened the new Downtown YMCA at State House Square. The new location includes a street-level entrance and reception area with two floors of fitness areas including two cardio areas, weightlifting, boxing, group exercise, cycling, Pilates, and mind/body studios; stretching area, lap pool, whirlpool/Jacuzzi, locker rooms (each with steam and sauna), laundry service, and 1,500 square feet of program space. Re-introduced on-site swim lessons to the Downtown location. Offered the 3rd Grade Swim program to Hartford and East Hartford residents. Piloted Association's new personal training model. Raised over $40,000 in the Annual Campaign to support life-changing programs such as LIVESTRONG, Footlights Performing Arts, and aquatics. Cycled our way to success by raising over $20,000 at the 5th annual Mission in Motion event.

East Hartford YMCA
Graduated 60 children from school readiness program. Awarded ACA accreditation for Camp Nowashe. Partnered with Y-USA and the Walmart Foundation to meet national HEPA standards in child care programs. Raised over $95,000 for financial assistance for the East Hartford community. Expanded Master Chef Specialty camp (teaching healthy eating and nutrition to youth) to become a year-round program. Collaborated with the East Hartford Board of Education to provide enrichment programming (STEM and physical activity) to over 150 children in three schools. Partnered with Goodwin College to provide internship hours to college students in our child care programs. Served over 140 families at Camp Nowashe, providing enrichment and summer learning activities for children. Provided youth programs to over 100 children. Partnered with Girl Scouts of America, Boy Scouts of America, and the UCONN Science department to offer programming to children. Celebrated five years of health and wellness with our Zumba fitness participants. Offered, in partnership with Willowbrook School, wrap-around care for East Hartford preschool children.

Farmington Valley YMCA
Worked with the leadership staff at Roaring Brook Elementary School to relocate the before and after school program from a classroom into the cafeteria, nearly doubling its enrollment. Celebrated the Farmington Valley Tsunamis swim team as it won the 2015 YMCA Yankee Cluster Championship and placed 5th overall for the New England YMCA Championship. Introduced Parkour, a vigorous athletic training discipline adapted from military obstacle course training. Participants use their bodies to negotiate varied obstacles by running, vaulting, climbing, and jumping. The Parkour program has had over 136 participants and engages many tween and teen boys. Hosted six interns from Springfield College, Franklin Pierce, and Southern Connecticut State University. Attracted over 160 riders for the Bike for the Battle Event, which raised over $45,000 for the LIVESTRONG program. Congratulated Jackie Voelker as she was appointed LIVESTRONG Regional Team Leader for New England 3 (CT and RI), acting as liaison between regional YMCAs and Y-USA. Began construction on the Greater Hartford YMCA Chase Race obstacle course at YMCA Camp Chase.
Indian Valley Family YMCA
Engaged 42 children with autism in a specialized aquatics program.
- Opened two new after school program sites: Ashford and Maple Street Community School in Rockville.
- Created four raised garden beds for growing vegetables, maintained by our YMCA youth.
- Hosted the Ellington Farmer’s Market every other weekend throughout the winter.
- Collaborated with Vernon Preschool Development Program at the Rockville Child Care Center.
- Started a Silver Sneakers program that served over 300 active older adults.
- Served 156 swimmers and 135 families through our swim team.
- Opened a new functional training space in support of personal training.

Tri-Town YMCA
Served 194 Families in before and after school care.
- Served 706 children.
- Provided over $40,000 in financial assistance.

West Hartford YMCA
Supported 30 cancer survivors in the LIVESTRONG program.
- Grew summer learning camp by almost 200 children.
- Worked with 70 volunteer coaches in our Winter Basketball League.
- Collaborated with Camp Jewell on our 7th Annual Community Wine Tasting event.
- Provided over $30,000 in financial assistance to families in need.

Wheeler Regional Family YMCA
Distributed $26,000 in camp financial assistance.
- Provided accommodations for three special needs youth to attend summer camp.
- Registered 20% more campers.
- Received 100% score on our ACA accreditation exam and inspection.
- Added seven new youth and adult volunteers.
- Welcomed and served 17,290 community members, an increase of 7% over the prior year.
- Provided volunteer opportunities to individuals with special needs.
- Graduated 63 participants from LIVESTRONG Program; twenty-three graduates became full facility members and nine returned to serve as mentors.
- Celebrated the Wheeler Tiger Sharks swim team as it finished the 2014-2015 season earning first place in the Yankee Cluster League, the 2015 summer season, and Women’s championship.
- Served 38 kids who participated in our Aqua Buddies swim program for children with autism.
- Engaged 50 volunteers who worked and fund-raised for ten months to plan and host the all-night graduation party for the Plainville High School class of 2015.

Wilson-Gray YMCA Youth and Family Center
Raised over $96,000 toward a goal of $90,000 for the Annual Campaign.
- Served over 20 youth and families through the Reach & Rise mentoring program.
- Collaborated with Fred D. Wish Middle, Bulkeley High and Great Path Academy to provide an on-site Y-TIP (Teen Incentive Program) to their students, which includes a curriculum on strengthening social and leadership skills.
- Congratulated Y-TIP high school seniors as all of them graduated high school and entered college in the fall.
- Collaborated with Girls for Technology through our Girls Creating a Future program to spark and strengthen girls’ interest in S.T.E.M., to empower girls to develop 21st century skills, and to encourage them to pursue the opportunities offered in S.T.E.M. industries.
- Engaged 15 volunteer tutors and interns for area colleges to assist with our Academic Advising and SAT Prep programs.
### The YMCA of Greater Hartford

#### Summarized Financial Information for 2015

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<td>Bond payable</td>
<td>26,720,670</td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td>41,320,857</td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td>89,395,264</td>
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<td><strong>Total net assets and liabilities</strong></td>
<td>130,716,121</td>
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This summarized financial information is taken from financial statements examined by independent public accountants. Copies of the audited financial statements and IRS Form 990 are available for examination at the YMCA’s office.

The YMCA of Greater Hartford is a charitable association open to all and committed to helping people develop their fullest potential in spirit, mind and body. The commitment is reinforced by our belief in living out the universal values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility.
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1-888-412-2267
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860-289-6612
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Director of Marketing
Tim Moore, Director of Association Sales and Membership Engagement

Wilson-Gray YMCA Youth and Family Center
444 Albany Avenue, Hartford, CT 06120
860-241-9622
Clinton Hamilton, Branch Executive
I. Charles Mathews, Branch Board Chair

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29 Welles Street, Fox Run Mall
Glastonbury, CT 06033
860-633-6548
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9 Technology Park Drive, Putnam, CT 06260
860-315-9622
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Indian Valley YMCA
11 Pinney Street, Ellington, CT 06029
860-871-0008
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