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### VISITOR INFORMATION

The Gov. Jonathan Trumbull House Museum and Wadsworth Stable are open seasonally, mid-May through mid-October, and by appointment in season and during off season.

Our museum is open most Saturdays and Sundays from 1pm to 5pm or by appointment. Last tour begins at 4pm.

To schedule a tour, please call 860-642-7558 or email: [info@GovTrumbullHouseDAR.org](mailto:info@GovTrumbullHouseDAR.org). Please call to arrange group and school class tours.

### ADMISSION

A donation of \$5 for adults is suggested.

Children 12 years old and under and Connecticut DAR members are free.

Free parking on the lawn in front of the stone wall.



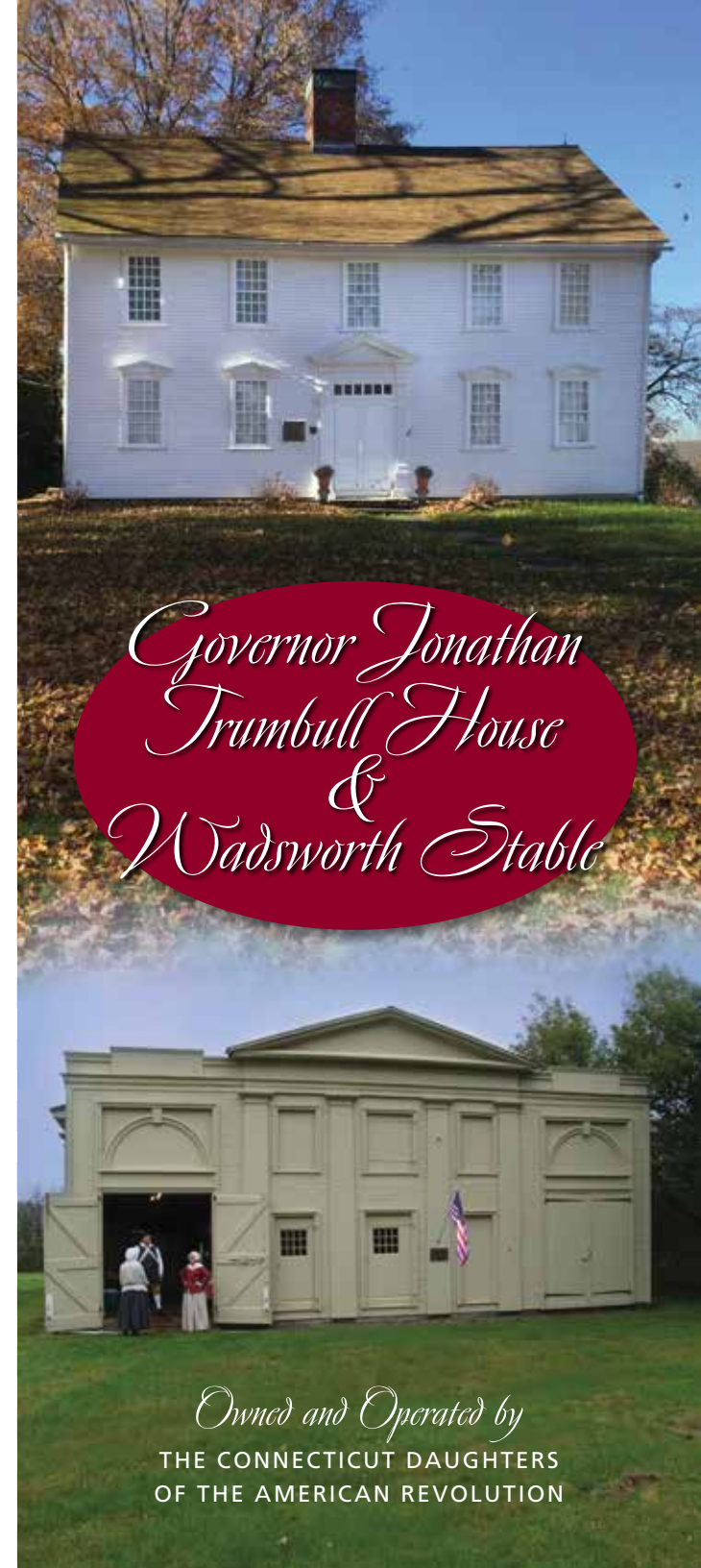
### DIRECTIONS

#### From Hartford, Connecticut:

Take RT 2 East. Take the CT-66 exit, Exit 13, toward Willimantic/Marlborough. Turn left onto Hebron Rd/CT-66. Continue to follow CT-66. Turn right onto Church St/CT-85. Turn left onto Lebanon Rd/CT-207. Continue to follow CT-207 to Lebanon Center. Take left onto West Town Street, just before the brick church on the left. The museum is the third house on the left.

#### From New Haven, Connecticut:

Take RT 95 North to RT 395 N. Take Exit 81W for CT-2 West. Take Exit 25 for RT 32 North. Turn right onto CT-32. Take first left onto Lebanon Rd/CT-87. Follow RT 87 North to Lebanon Center. At four way stop, turn left onto RT 207, then take first right onto West Town Street. (There is a brick church on the corner). The museum is the third house on the left.



*Governor Jonathan Trumbull House & Wadsworth Stable*



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## GOVERNOR JONATHAN TRUMBULL HOUSE MUSEUM

This house was the home of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, built between 1735 -1740 by his father Joseph Trumbull. The house was enlarged in 1755 when Governor Jonathan Trumbull and his family moved in after his father's death. An excellent example of 18th century architecture, a center chimney colonial, it contains many furnishings that belonged to the Trumbull family.

Governor Jonathan Trumbull served the citizens of Connecticut before, during and after the Revolutionary War. Along with his sons Joseph and David, he was instrumental in supplying the Connecticut Continental Army, the Militia, and the French forces with supplies vital to the war effort. The Governor also supplied privateers who harassed British ships and ran blockades to bring much needed supplies.



### WASHINGTON OAK TREE DESCENDANT

*Located near the rear side of the Wadsworth Stable on the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House grounds, the Washington Oak descendant was planted in November, 1970 during the term of Mrs. Marietta Morriss, CTDAR State Regent. The tree was a gift from Miss Katharine Matthies, CTDAR State Regent 1942-1945.*

The Trumbull family supported the cause of American Independence publicly by word and deed. The only Colonial Governor to support the American Revolution, he was known as the Patriot Governor. George Washington considered Governor Trumbull invaluable to the success of our struggle for independence.

## WADSWORTH STABLE MUSEUM

The first Wadsworth Stable was erected in 1730 by the Reverend Daniel Wadsworth, Pastor of the Center Church, in Hartford. His son, Jeremiah Wadsworth, Commissary General to the Continental Army and to the French Forces in America during the Revolutionary War, hosted such notables as General Washington, the Marquis de Lafayette, and Admiral de Tierney at his estate. Their horses, including Washington's beloved Nelson, were stabled there.



The original stable was razed in 1801, and a new stable erected. It was designed in the Palladian style by Daniel Wadsworth, son of Jeremiah. Daniel was an architect, artist, patron of the arts, and founder of the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford. Daniel married Faith Trumbull, daughter of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, Jr.

After the arrival of the automobile, the stable declined into a state of disuse and disrepair, and was scheduled for demolition in 1950. Katherine Seymour Day formed the Friends of Hartford and raised the necessary funds to relocate the Stable.

In 1954, the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution agreed to assume ownership and the stable was moved to Lebanon and reassembled at its present location. Today it is a museum, housing antique wagons, a fully restored 18th century enclosed sleigh, farm tools and ironware.