

Museum Operation:

The museum is open seasonally from:
May 15 through October 15.

Special arrangements for off season
tours may be made by calling
(860) 642-7558.

Tour Hours:

Wednesday through Sunday:

12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Last tour begins at 3:30.

Tours of the adjacent historic
Wadsworth Stable are per request or
by previous special arrangement

Donation:

Admission.....\$3.00

Children under 6 free with adult

Directions to the Governor Jonathan Trumbull Museum:

From Hartford:

Take RT 2 East to Colchester. Take
Exit for RT 16. Take Right off ramp
into center of Colchester. (Follow
signs for RT 16). At second light take
Left, at next light take Right-continuing
on RT 16. Follow RT 16 to end. Take
Right onto RT 207. Follow RT 207 to
Lebanon center. Take Left onto West
Town St., *just before brick
Congregational Church on left.*
Museum is third house on Left.
Parking is in front of stone wall to right
of drive.

From New London:

Take RT 32 North to **RT 395 North.
Take Exit 81W for RT 2 West. *[Watch
for brown heritage tourism signs for
museum]* Take Exit 25 for RT 32
North. Take first Left onto RT 87
North. Follow RT 87 North to Lebanon
center. At four way stop, take Left
onto RT 207, then take first Right onto
West Town St. (Congregational
Church on corner). Museum is third
house on Left. Parking is in front of
stone wall to right of drive.

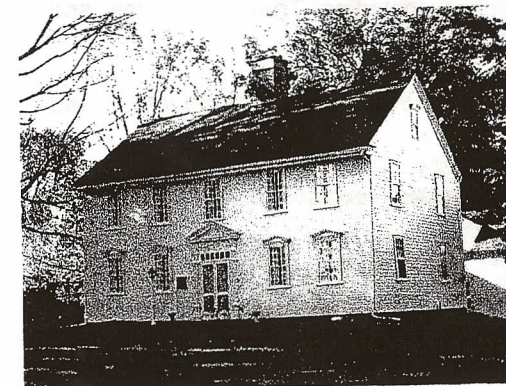
From RT 95 North follow from **
above.

Governor

Jonathan Trumbull

House Museum

(Circa 1740)



169 West Town Street

Lebanon, CT 06249

Owner and operated by the Connecticut
Daughters of the American Revolution since

1935

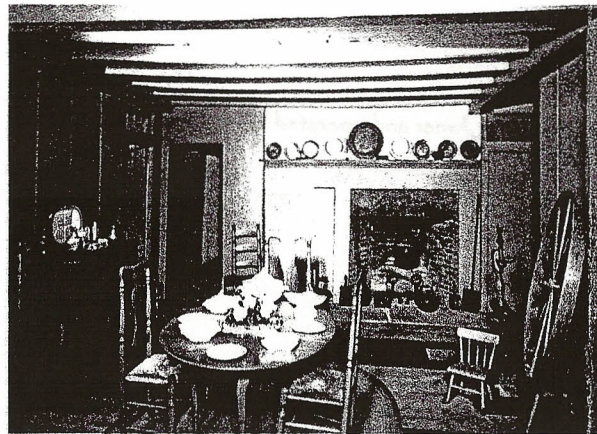
About the Museum:

Governor Jonathan Trumbull House is listed on the National Historic Register as the birthplace of John Trumbull, America's Patriot Artist. The house is unusual in that it has a central chimney and a central hall. The Governor extensively remodeled the house when he inherited it from his father in 1755. The house boasts an extensive collection including Trumbull pieces and artifacts.

Generals Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau were among many distinguished visitors to the house during the American Revolutionary War.

Today the house stands as a living reminder of life during the 18th Century and to those patriots who gave all they could to fight for our freedom and independence.

Special event weekends, programs, exhibits and tours offer visitors many opportunities to learn about and experience our country's heritage.



The Trumbull Family

Jonathan Trumbull was born in Lebanon, Connecticut in 1710. He graduated from Harvard in 1727 and became a merchant. His store in Lebanon became the War Office. From the time of the Lexington-Concord alarm in 1775, Jonathan Trumbull was at the center of the American war effort. He was the only colonial governor to publicly speak out against British rule of the colonies.

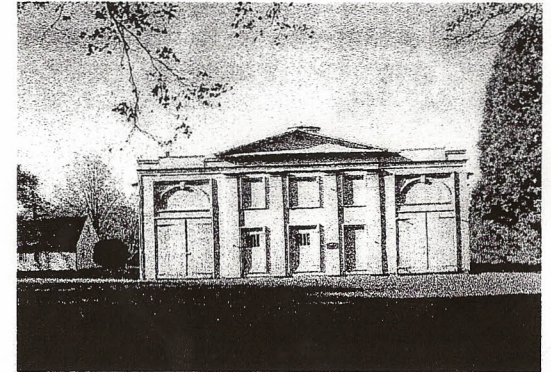
The Governor's daughter, Faith, was the wife of Col. Jedidiah Huntington and Mary Trumbull married William Williams, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Governor Trumbull's four sons, Joseph, Jonathan, Jr., David, and John, all served in the Revolutionary War. John Trumbull was the youngest son and portrayed the beginning of the nation in vivid portraits, four of which hang in the Capital Rotunda in Washington D.C. His painting of the Declaration of Independence signing graces the reverse of the two dollar bill.



The Surrender of General Burgoyne.
Painting by **John Trumbull**.

THE WADSWORTH STABLE (CIRCA 1827)



The Wadsworth Stable (circa 1820) serves as an example of rare Palladian style architecture. The original stable was built about 1730, but after a fire was rebuilt about 1820. The Wadsworth Stable was slated for demolition in the mid 1950's but thanks to a group of historic preservationists was saved as a monument to the Wadsworth legacy as well as a masterful example of Palladian Style architecture. David Wadsworth is credited with the design of this city carriage barn. The Wadsworth Stable was moved to Lebanon and sits adjacent the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House Museum. Both are owned and operated by the CT Daughters of the American Revolution (CTDAR).