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MINUTES

CALL TO ORDER: The Chair called the regular meeting of the Town Council to order at 8:02 p.m. All present joined in a moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance. The Chair asked all present to remember former First Lady Nancy Reagan and Mary Zamary, grandmother of First Selectman Timothy Herbst, both of whom recently passed away.

The clerk called the roll and recorded it as follows:

<u>Present:</u>	Edna Colucci	Joe Pifko	Mark LeClair
	Donna Seidell	Matt Caron	Ann Marie Evangelista
	Bill Mecca	Carl Massaro, Jr.	Mary Beth Thornton
	Dawn Cantafio	Lori Rosasco-Schwartz	
	Thomas Whitmoyer	Mark Block	
	Enrico Costantini	Tony Scinto	
	Richard Kascak, Jr.	Michael London	

Absent: Jack Testani, Jason Marsh, Vincent DiMasi, Jr., and Lisa Valenti

Also

Present: Chief of Staff Lynn Arnow, Director of Finance Maria Pires, Director of Public Works John Marsilio, Director of Parks & Recreation Stuart McCarthy, Director of Libraries Susan Horton, Senior/Community Center & Library Study and Building Committee members, Daniel Marconi Co-Chairman, Jeanine Stouder, Joseph Costa Director of the THA Harriett Polanski

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

- *One Book One Town:* Ms. Horton stated the TLS is once again hosting the One Book, One Town program. The book chosen this year is entitled *All The Light We Cannot See* written by Anthony Doerr. (See the attached program pamphlet). Ms. Horton extended her gratitude for the opportunity of serving this community as Director of Libraries. The Chair extended his gratitude for her service and stated Ms. Horton will retire as of June 30th of this year and will be relocating to Arizona.

Moved by London, seconded by LeClair to take item #12 out of order.

VOTE: Motion passed unanimously.

1. RESOLUTION TC26-42: Moved by London, seconded by LeClair.
BE IT RESOLVED, That the appointment by the First Selectman of Frank Squicciarino of 15 Echo Hill Road, be and the same is hereby approved as a member of the Golf Commission for a term extending to the first Monday of 2018.

Mr. Squicciarino of 15 Echo Hill Road was present and indicated he is an unaffiliated voter. He and his family moved to Trumbull in 2014. He had been asked to serve on a focus group at the library and enjoyed his service there. He saw an opening for the Golf Commission and thought this would be a perfect fit based on his prior position in the golf industry. Mr. Squicciarino is a stay at home father and is looking forward to serving his community.

Moved by Scinto, seconded by London to amend by inserting the word December.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED 12-2-2 (AGAINST: Cantafio and Thornton) (ABSTENTION:

Whitmoyer and Mecca)

VOTE: ADOPTED as amended 12-2-2 (AGAINST: Cantafio and Thornton) (ABSTENTION:

Whitmoyer and Mecca)

- Building Committee Update: (See Attached Quarterly Report). Each team member gave a brief review of the attached report. At the conclusion of the report Co-Chairman Pifko announced the Island Brook Park site previously recommended by the committee has been deemed unsuitable due to the fact that the building would serve as a class I shelter, which is not permissible within the a 100-year flood plain. Therefore, the site cannot be considered for this project.

PUBLIC COMMENT: (See Attached)

2. RESOLUTION 26-31: Moved by Block, seconded by London to read the title of the Town CIP Bond Resolution in its entirety and to waive the reading of the remainder of the resolution, incorporating its full text into the minutes of this meeting.
VOTE: Motion CARRIED unanimously.

Moved by London, seconded by Block to adopt the resolution as introduced.

APPROPRIATING \$5,080,000 FOR THE TRUMBULL (TOWN) CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN 2016-2017 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUE OF \$5,080,000 BONDS OF THE TOWN TO MEET SAID APPROPRIATION AND PENDING THE ISSUANCE THEREOF THE MAKING OF TEMPORARY BORROWINGS FOR SUCH PURPOSE” (Full Resolution Attached)

Committee Report: The Finance Committee met on February 29, 2016, voted to amend three times and as amended unanimously. The net recommendation of the Finance Committee was to increase the bond by \$75,000.

Moved by Schwartz, seconded by London to reallocate funds by restoring \$250,000 for the Indian Ledge playground and to reduce by \$250,000 the New Senior/Community Center-Design.

This amendment represents no change in the bond amount.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED unanimously.

Ms. Thornton questioned the validity of this resolution since it was before the BOF as \$7 million and was tabled by the BOF at the 2/18/16 Tri-Board meeting, but was then before the BOF at

another meeting at a lower amount. The Chair explained the BOF scheduled a special meeting. The BOF sets their own agenda and created the \$5,080,000 resolution, acted upon it and so reported the vote in its minutes without explanation. The Town Council has no say in their minutes. The Chair conferred with bond counsel and has been advised the Town Council may increase the appropriation and bond authorization to the \$7.53 million level per the original bond resolution tabled at the Tri-Board meeting on February 18th. The resolution before the Town Council was so noticed. If the council does not act within a certain amount of time after the BOF acts, the resolution passes automatically without deliberation by the Town Council. Therefore, we must act on this resolution before us.

Moved by LeClair, seconded by Block to restore \$75,000 for the Adjacencies Renovations-Feasibility Study.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED 11-5 (AGAINST: London, Thornton, Mecca, Cantafio, Whitmoyer)

Ms. Pires explained for Ms. Cantafio the additional \$475,000 for the 2014 paving represents additional drainage work necessary. Because they were separate resolutions the funds cannot be moved from one to the other, that is why the additional funds are included in this new resolution.

Mr. Costantini moved to deduct \$75,000 from the Public Works section of the schedule. Further specificity was requested as to what section of the Public Works section. Upon further clarification the following motion was made.

Moved by Costantini, seconded by LeClair to reduce \$75,000 Linden Avenue paving.

Mr. London suggested increasing the overall bond by \$75,000 instead of deducting. Ms. Evangelista suggested reducing the Senior/Community Center & Library Study and Building Committee funding. After further discussion by Mr. Block, Mr. Marsilio explained there had been 1300 bulk waste pick-ups last year and conformed for Mr. Block some roads in Town are 40 years old and are at the end of their useful life.

VOTE: Motion FAILED 2-14 (IN FAVOR: LeClair and Costantini)

Moved by Evangelista, seconded by London to reduce the New Senior/Community Center-Design by \$75,000.

Ms. Thornton stated the Town Council's Building Committee Rules are very specific. In committee she was told this committee was a Study Committee v. a Building Committee. The resolution on this agenda pertaining to the committee as written would make the committee a Building Committee and questioned this. The Chair explained the committee was to study, item #14 of this agenda would authorize the committee to "design and construct". After further discussion, Mr. Costantini stated the language of the resolution is clear, Mr. London suggested item #14 be approved prior to this resolution. Mr. Mecca stated after the reductions made there is still \$175,000 left for the committee to work with. Mr. Block spoke against reducing this resolution any further.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED 9-7 (AGAINST: Caron, Pifko, LeClair, Costantini, Schwarz and Block)

Ms. Cantafio moved to reduce the LED lighting, Boiler Controls and HVAC items representing \$137,900 in the 5-Year Plan. Mr. Marsilio explained this was part of the 5-Year Plan, it is a Capital item and is not a bonding item.

Ms. Cantafio withdrew her motion. Mr. Marsilio explained for Mr. Mecca the RT. 111 and Rails-to-Trails item is in the planning stages with the State. The town's contribution is \$65,000 and they are contemplating a match by the owner. If the owner doesn't match the funding the project does not move forward.

VOTE: ADOPTED as amended unanimously.

Moved by London, seconded by Colucci to pass as emergency resolution due to the work to be done at the Indian Ledge playground and the pool at Beach's Park.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED unanimously.

Moved by Evangelista, seconded by Thornton to take item #14 out of order.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED 13-3 (AGAINST: Pifko, LeClair and London)

3. RESOLUTION TC26-44: Moved by Evangelista, seconded by Schwartz.
BE IT RESOLVED, That the Senior/Community Center & Library Study and Building Committee is authorized to design and construct a new Senior /Community Building in the Town of Trumbull.

By unanimous consent the Town Council waived the reading of the committee minutes due to the update given at this meeting.

Moved by Block, seconded by Colucci to amend by striking the phrase "and construct".

Mr. Mecca spoke against allocating funds for a study the public is not asking for. The Chair stated based on public input at this meeting there were a number of people who had indicated they wanted such a center. Ms. Arnow stated there were 1,100 people who had participated in the surveys. Ms. Evangelista stated of the 1,100, 88% did not use the current center. One of those who spoke during public comment stated at this meeting the seniors want a renovation. Ms. Evangelista suggested more study is needed. Ms. Thornton suggested renovating the existing center, there was funding received for a new kitchen. Ms. Arnow explained the funds have been set aside for a commercial kitchen, they have been working with the senior commission on this. The Chair stated the POCD has identified the community does want a Senior/Community Center. It is time to move forward with the design or not. Ms. Evangelista spoke in favor of funding for a postcard mailing to all residents

Moved by London, seconded by Block to call the question, (amendment)

VOTE: Motion CARRIED 11-5 (Thornton, Canatfio, Mecca, Whitmoyer and Scinto)

VOTE: ADOPTED as amended 11-5 (Thornton, Canatfio, Mecca, Whitmoyer and Evangelista)

4. RESOLUTION TC26-32: Moved by Caron, seconded by Block
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Trumbull Town Council: That the filing of an application by the Town of Trumbull in an amount not to exceed \$800,000 is hereby approved, and that the First Selectman is hereby authorized and directed to file such Application with the Commissioner of the Department of Housing, to provide such additional information, to execute such other documents as may be required by the Commissioner, to execute an Assistance Agreement with the State of Connecticut for State financial assistance if such an Agreement is offered, to execute any amendments, rescissions, and revisions thereto, to carry out approved activities and to act as the authorized representative of the Town of Trumbull. (Full Resolution Attached)

Committee Report: The R&R Committee met on February 29, 2016 and voted unanimously

Ms. Polansky was present. Mr. London spoke in favor of the much needed upgrade to the housing at Stern Village. The heating systems are electric which are very expensive. Ms. Polansky confirmed for Ms. Thornton that everyone's rents are the base rent and those are based on income. If the rent does go up the DOH will give them the difference. Mr. Pifko stated the current heating system is expensive; some of the residents are paying as much as \$200 per month for heat. Ms. Polansky explained for Ms. Cantafio this project is also part of CHFA.

VOTE: ADOPTED unanimously.

5. RESOLUTION TC26-33: Moved by Scinto, seconded by Kascak.
BE IT RESOLVED, That the Town of Trumbull hereby endorses a Fair Housing Policy to ensure equal opportunity for all persons to rent, purchase, obtain financing and enjoy all other housing-related services of their choice on a non-discriminatory basis as provided by state and federal law. (Full Resolution Attached.)

Committee Report: The R&R Committee met on February 29, 2016 and voted unanimously.

VOTE: ADOPTED unanimously.

6. RESOLUTION TC26-37: Moved Schwartz, seconded by Seidell.
BE IT RESOLVED, That the First Selectman is hereby authorized to execute an application along with all necessary Agreements/Contractual documents to the State Department of Transportation on behalf of the Town of Trumbull for a grant toward the purchase of a Motor Vehicle for Elderly and/or Disabled Persons as part of the Town's Transportation Program.

Committee Report: The L&A Committee met on March 3, 2016 and voted unanimously.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED unanimously.

7. RESOLUTION TC25-34: Moved by Block, seconded by LeClair
BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED, That Article III, Boards, Commissions, Committees, and Agencies Division 6, Board of Finance of the Trumbull Municipal Code is hereby amended to include Section 2-183, Annual Required Contribution (ARC) For the Town's Retirement Plans and the Police Retirement Income Plan. (Full Resolution Attached)

Committee Report: The L&A Committee met on March 3, 2016 held a Public Hearing and voted 4-1-1 (Against: Whitmoyer) (ABSTENTION: Mecca)

Ms. Cantafio spoke against enacting this as an ordinance and spoke to the need of a legal opinion.

Moved by Cantafio, seconded by Whitmoyer to send back to committee.

Mr. Costantini stated in committee a lot of time was spent discussing this resolution, there had been no mention of needing a legal opinion. It is in committee these issues are discussed. If this had been raised in committee a legal opinion could have been available for this

meeting. Ms. Thornton stated the issue came up after committee and after having spoken with a lawyer who raised the issue this resolution goes against the Charter. Mr. Costantini further explained this resolution is the not the same provision proposed at the last Charter Revision.

VOTE: Motion FAILED 6-10 (IN FAVOR: Thornton, Cantafio, Mecca, Whitmoyer, Evangelista and Caron)

Moved by London, seconded by LeClair to call the question.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED 15-1 (AGAINST: Block)

Ms. Cantafio requested a roll call vote.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES

Colucci Schwartz

Seidell Block

Kascak Pifko

Caron LeClair

Massaro Costantini

NAYS

Evangelista Whitmoyer

Mecca Thornton

Cantafio

London

Scinto

VOTE: ADOPTED 10-7 (AGAINST: Evangelista, Mecca, Cantafio, London, Scinto, Whitmoyer and Thornton)

By unanimous consent the Town Council took item #9 out of order.

- 8. RESOLUTION TC26-39: Moved by Mecca, seconded London
BE IT RESOLVED, That the Park & Recreation fee schedule is hereby amended. (Fee Schedule Attached)

VOTE: ADOPTED 15-1 (AGAINST: Canatfio)

- 9. RESOLUTION TC25-35: Moved by Colucci, seconded by Kascak
BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED, That Article III, Boards, Commissions, Committees, and Agencies Division 6, Board of Finance of the Trumbull Municipal Code is hereby amended to include Section 2-184, Minimum Funding of the Town's General Fund Balance. (Full Resolution Attached)

Committee Report: The L&A Committee met on March 3, 2016 held a Public Hearing and voted 4-1-1 (Against: Mecca) (ABSTENTION: Whitmoyer)

Mr. Costantini explained for Mr. Whitmoyer being able to go down to 8% is an opt out provision so the Town Council and the BOF by a 2/3 vote of each in case of an emergency would have the option. Mr. Whitmoyer disagreed with this but appreciated the response. The Chair stated it is a safety mechanism in case of an emergency that was deemed a good cause and would could go below the 10%.

Mr. Whitmoyer stated Mr. Herbst has been able to keep the fund balance at 10% and questioned why any other future First Selectman would not have the same opportunity to run the Town as they see fit. The Chair stated the First Selectman based on conversations with the rating agencies these types of ordinances would be looked upon favorably by the rating agencies and would

hopefully help the Town achieve a AAA rating. The Chair indicated to Ms. Cantafio that the First Selectman sponsored the resolution.

VOTE: ADOPTED 9-7 (AGAINST: Thornton, Cantafio, Whitmoyer, Mecca, London, Scinto and Evangelista)

10. RESOLUTION TC26-36: London, seconded by Block
BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED, That Chapter 2, Article II, Officers and Employees of the Trumbull Municipal Code is hereby amended to include Section 2-56, Pension Recipients, Employees and Family members Prohibited From Serving On The Town Pension Board and Trumbull Police Commission. (Full Resolution Attached)

Committee Report: Committee Report: The L&A Committee met on March 3, 2016 held a Public Hearing and voted to amend unanimously and as amended unanimously.

Mr. Mecca questioned if the phrase “family members” had been defined. The Chair stated the phrase is meant to be broad.

Moved by Thornton, seconded by Mecca to amend by striking the phrase “family members”
VOTE: Motion FAILED 4-12 (IN FAVOR: Thornton, Cantafio, Mecca and Whitmoyer)

Moved by Block, seconded by Whitmoyer to amend by striking the phrase “employees of the Town”. Per the Charter it is required to have a Town employee on the board.
VOTE: Motion CARRIED 15-0-1 (ABSTENTION: Mecca)

VOTE: ADOPTED as amended 12-4 (AGAINST: Thornton, Cantafio, Mecca and Whitmoyer)

11. RESOLUTION TC26-38: Moved by Pifko, seconded by London
BE IT RESOLVED, That the Health Department fee schedule is hereby amended. (Fee Schedule Attached)

Committee Report: The Finance Committee met on February 29, 2016 and voted unanimously to substitute the fee schedule with what was distributed in committee and voted unanimously as substituted.

Ms. Schwartz explained she had a number of unanswered questions and would need Ms. Capuano to address them. Ms. Arnow explained the fees are structured to come close to covering the cost of each.

Moved by Schwartz, seconded by Block to send back to committee.

VOTE: 15-1 (AGAINST: London)

12. RESOLUTION TC26-40: Moved by Kascak, seconded by London.
BE IT RESOLVED, That the Town Attorney and Tax Collector are hereby authorized to foreclose real property tax liens on 408 Shelton Road.

Committee Report: The L&A committee met on March 3, 2016 and voted to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation and voted unanimously.

VOTE: ADOPTED 15-1 (AGAINST: Cantafio)

13. RESOLUTION TC26-41: Moved by Mecca, seconded by London.
BE IT RESOLVED, That the appointment by the First Selectman of David Molgard of 26 Longview Road, be and the same is hereby approved as a member of the Golf Commission for a term extending to the first Monday of 2018.

Committee Report: The R&R Committee met on February 20, 2016 and voted unanimously.

Moved by London, seconded by Whimoyer to amend by inserting the word December.
VOTE: Motion CARRIED 15-1 (AGAINST: Cantafio)

VOTE: ADOPTED as amended 15-1 (AGAINST: Cantafio)

14. RESOLUTION TC26-43: Moved by LeClair, seconded by Block
BE IT RESOLVED, That the appointment by the First Selectman of Ennio DeVita of 305 Buckskin Court, be and the same, is hereby approved as a member of the Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission for a term extending to the first Monday of 2018.

Committee Report: The R&R Committee met on February 20, 2016 and voted unanimously.

Moved by London, seconded by Whitmoyer to amend by inserting the word December.
VOTE: Motion CARRIED 15-1 (AGAINST: Cantafio)

VOTE: ADOPTED as amended 15-1 (AGAINST: Cantafio)

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Moved by London, seconded by Thornton to approve the February 1, 2016 meeting minutes as presented.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED unanimously.

Moved by Cantafio, seconded by Mecca to approve the February 18, 2016 special meeting minutes as presented.

VOTE: Motion CARRIED 15-0-1 (ABSTENTION: London)

There being no further business to discuss the Town Council adjourned by unanimous consent at 12:09 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Margaret D. Mastroni, Town Council Clerk

FULL RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION TC26-32: WHEREAS, Federal monies are available under the Connecticut Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program, administered by the State of Connecticut, Department of Housing pursuant to Public Law 93 – 3 83, as amended; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to Chapter 127c, and Part VI of Chapter 130 of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Commissioner of Housing is authorized to disburse such Federal monies to local municipalities; and,

WHEREAS, it is desirable and in the public interest that the Town of Trumbull make application to the State for \$800,000 in order to undertake a Small Cities Community Development Program and to execute an Assistance Agreement therefore, should one be offered.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Town Council:

1. That it is cognizant of the conditions and prerequisites for State Assistance imposed by Part VI of Chapter 130 of The Connecticut General Statutes; and,
2. That the filing of an application by the Town of Trumbull in an amount not to exceed \$800,000 is hereby approved, and that the First Selectman is hereby authorized and directed to file such Application with the Commissioner of the Department of Housing, to provide such additional information, to execute such other documents as may be required by the Commissioner, to execute an Assistance Agreement with the State of Connecticut for State financial assistance if such an Agreement is offered, to execute any amendments, rescissions, and revisions thereto, to carry out approved activities and to act as the authorized representative of the Town of Trumbull.

FULL RESOLUTION TC26-34:

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE FOR PERTAINING TO THE ANNUAL REQUIRED CONTRIBUTION
(ARC) FOR THE TOWNS RETIREMENT PLANS AND THE POLICE RETIREMENT
INCOME PLAN

WHEREAS, the Town of Trumbull has made great strides to improve its public employee pension fund balances by funding the annual required contributions; and

WHEREAS, effective fiscal year 2015-2016, the Town of Trumbull has fully funded the annual required contribution (ARC) for the Town's retirement plan and the Town's Police retirement plan; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Trumbull desires to achieve a AAA credit rating from the financial rating agencies which have expressed favorable opinions as to the Town of Trumbull's pension funding and which desire to see that funding maintained;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED, That Article III, Section 2-183 is enacted as follows:

1. The annual budget adopted for each fiscal year shall, at a minimum fund the actuarial required contributions (ARC) for the Town employee retirement plan and the police retirement plan; and
2. Said amounts for these actuarial required contributions shall be included in the proposed budget submitted by the First Selectman in accordance with Chapter IV, Section I of the Trumbull Town Charter and shall also be included in the budget recommended by the Board of Finance in accordance with Chapter IV, Section 2 of the Town Charter, and the budget adopted by the Trumbull Town Council pursuant to Chapter IV, Section 3 of the Trumbull Town Charter;
3. Notwithstanding the funding requirement adopted above, in any fiscal year in which the Board of Finance determines that economic circumstances so warrant,
 - a) The Board of Finance may recommend, by a vote not less than two thirds (2/3) of its body, that the budget to be adopted for such fiscal year fund a percentage less than (100%) of the ARC for the Town employee retirement plan and police retirement plan.

- b) If a recommendation to fund the pension plans at a percentage less than (100%) of the actuarial required contribution is made by the Trumbull Board of Finance or if the Board of Finance fails to recommend a budget under Chapter IV of the Trumbull Town Charter, then the Trumbull Town Council may adopt, by a vote of not less than two thirds (2/3) of its entire body, in the budget adopted for such fiscal year, a percentage less than (100%) of the actuarial required contribution for the Town employee retirement plan and the police retirement plans, but in no event less than the average of contributions of the prior three (3) fiscal years.
 - c) In the event the Town Council fails to adopt a budget pursuant to Chapter IV of the Town Charter or adopts a budget funding less than 100% of the actuarial required contributions by a vote of less than two thirds (2/3) of its entire body, then the budget so adopted shall be deemed to include 100% of the actuarial required contribution for such fiscal year notwithstanding any other vote to the contrary.
4. The Town of Trumbull shall review this ordinance every five years from the effective adoption date to determine if additional revisions are warranted subject to the present fund ratios of each retirement plan at that time. A vote of two thirds (2/3) of its body shall be required to modify this ordinance.

FULL RESOLUTION TC26-35

ORDINANCE NO. _____
AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING MINIMUM FUNDING OF THE TOWN'S
GENERAL FUND BALANCE

WHEREAS, the financial rating agencies have strongly recommended the Town of Trumbull maintain its general fund balance at not less than 10% of the Town's total operating budget; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Trumbull has made great strides to honor the recommendations of the financial rating agencies in minimally funding our general fund balance at 10% of our total operating budget; and

WHEREAS, the leaders of the Town of Trumbull recognize that for Trumbull to achieve a AAA credit rating which will long term reduce cost to the taxpayers and citizens of the Town of Trumbull; and

WHEREAS, these controls will provide for strict accounting and budgeting and also discourage supplemental appropriations unless absolutely necessary, all in the best financial interest of the Town;

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED: The Town of Trumbull shall maintain a minimum balance of 10% of its annual operating budget (exclusive of its enterprise funds); provided the First Selectman may make the recommendation in a proposed budget that the minimum fund balance be reduced below 10%, but in no event below 8% of the general fund balance for good cause. Whether recommended by the First Selectman, or not, any proposal to reduce the fund balance below the 10% level shall be subject to approval by a 2/3 affirmative vote of the entire Board of Finance and by a vote of a simple majority of the entire Town Council. Rejection by the Town Council of the recommendation of the Board of Finance to reduce the fund balance below the 10% level shall require a 2/3 vote of the entire membership of the Trumbull Town Council.

FULL RESOLUTION TC26-36

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PENSION RECIPIENTS FROM SERVING ON THE
TOWN PENSION BOARD AND THE TRUMBULL POLICE COMMISSION

WHEREAS, The Town of Trumbull has made great strides to improve its public employee pension funding; and

WHEREAS, The Trumbull Pension Board is responsible for the Town pension fund and the Trumbull Police Pension Board is responsible for the pension fund; and

WHEREAS, All six members of the Police Commission are members of the Police Pension Board; and

WHEREAS, The Town of Trumbull is acutely sensitive to appearance of conflicts of interest;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED, all Town of Trumbull Pension Recipients, and their respective family members are prohibited from serving on the Town Pension Board, and;

Trumbull police pension recipients, police officers, employees of the Trumbull Police Department and their family members are prohibited from serving on the Trumbull Police Commission.

No persons may suspend, waive, defer, disclaim or forfeit their pension benefits to serve or permit their family members to serve on the Town Pension Board or the Police Commission.

RESOLUTION TC26-33: BE IT RESOLVED: Whereas, All persons are afforded a right to full and equal housing opportunities in the neighborhood of their choice; and

Whereas, Federal fair housing laws require that all individuals, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, be given equal access to all housing-related opportunities, including rental and homeownership opportunities, and be allowed to make free choices regarding housing location; and

Whereas, Connecticut fair housing laws require that all individuals, regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, lawful source of income, familial status, learning disability, physical or mental disability, sexual orientation, or gender identity or expression be given equal access to all housing-related opportunities, including rental and homeownership opportunities, and be allowed to make free choices regarding housing location; and

Whereas, The Town of Trumbull is committed to upholding these laws, and realizes that these laws must be supplemented by an Affirmative Statement publicly endorsing the right of all people to full and equal housing opportunities in the neighborhood of their choice.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Town of Trumbull hereby endorses a Fair Housing Policy to ensure equal opportunity for all persons to rent, purchase, obtain financing and enjoy all other housing-related services of their choice on a non-discriminatory basis as provided by state and federal law; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That Timothy M. Herbst, First Selectman of the Town of Trumbull, or his/her designated representative is responsible for responding to and assisting any person who alleges to be the victim of an illegal discriminatory housing practice in the Town of Trumbull and for advising such person of the right to file a complaint with the State of Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities (CHRO) or the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or to seek assistance from the CT Fair Housing Center, legal services, or other fair housing organizations to protect his or her right to equal housing opportunities.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

1. Kevin Downs of 702 Orchard Street asked for clarification on Island Brook Park (IBP) no longer being considered and that this would not be revisited.
2. Lenny Kerr of 39 Bonita Avenue spoke in favor of IBP not being considered.
3. Susan Nolan of 5346 Main Street extended her gratitude for the committee's and the Town Council's time and service. She feels strongly about not using open space and challenged the committee to try to repurpose an existing Senior Center. Ms. Nolan extended her gratitude for no longer considering IBP.
4. Eric Larson of 30 Grove Street is happy IBP is not going to happen and hopes the committee does not revisit this site. The Senior Center is a good idea, but the future use of IBP should be a park.
5. Fred Held of 604 Orchard Street thanked the council members who came to the park on Sunday and all who worked towards this resolution.
6. Veronica Lenzen of 52 Woodhaven Drive asked for the funding for the Indian Ledge playground be approved.
7. Kerry Malzewski of 163 Blackhouse Road thanked the committee for taking IBP off the table and questioned funding the committee as she is not sure what the community wants in a Center.
8. Henry Yaglowski of 64 Columbine Drive spoke to fiscal conservativeness and stated that no one wants brick and mortar in the parks and wants to be sure we can afford this. This should wait until some existing bonding is eliminated. Right now there is too much bonding.
9. Lanie McHugh of 132 Fresh Meadow View stated the CIP resolution at the Tri-Board meeting was tabled by the BOF which then reduced it by \$2 million on their last agenda. In her opinion, the BOF did not act correctly. The Town Council should send this resolution back to the Board of Finance.
10. Cindy Katske of 129 Meadow View Drive suggested the Community/Senior/Library was not following building committee rules, this is only the committee's 2nd report in a year. She suggested spending money upfront for the postcard mailings and using the Town robo calls. More needs to be with regard to the surveys and believes the project should be tabled to gather more information.
11. Liz Jones of 9 Pinehurst Street – No longer present at the meeting.
12. Patricia Yaglowski of 5324 Main Street a 1988 graduate of THS. She is relieved IBP will no longer be considered a site for a Center and prays they don't hear from of any building in a park. We have enviable parks and a prominent Trumbull center and asked the Building Committee to never use any of the parks.
13. Jose Sendra of 5324 Main Street asked for respect for those of us who came before, the parks in Town are a jewel.
14. Mark Silverman of 610 Garden Street has lived at the corner of Garden and Wilmot for 40 years, the children run through the park, streams and get all muddy, he spoke to how nice this is and asked the park not be taken away from the kids.

15. Darren Francis of 11 Rangely Drive extended his gratitude for taking this site off the table but noted it should have never have been there and spoke to fixing the existing facilities in Town first and to discuss thoroughly a state of the art community center.
16. Vicki Tesoro of 133 Beechwood Avenue thanked all the people present at this meeting for coming out. The Committee needs to continue to survey and spoke to the next site selection and that there should be a postcard sent to very household by mail. Ms. Tesoro spoke to item #5 on the agenda. The Town and Police pensions had been underfunded for a period. First Selectman Halaby began the process, First Selectman Baldwin continues and First Selectman Herbst has stayed true to properly funding the pensions. This should not be mandated by either the Charter or by an ordinance. In 2014 the proposal to add this to the Charter but was voted down and so should the Town Council. The vote by district was submitted for the record. (attached).
17. Joe Lagano of 646 Garden Street had left the meeting.
18. Casey Masazita of 35 Hillside Avenue stated she did not understand and assumes it is easier to fix the existing center than build a new, we do not need a community center since we have parks.
19. Chris Lehaney of 53 McArthur stated the committee should have utilized the people downstairs they knew this was a 100-year flood zone area, this could have been avoided.
20. George Hess of 44 Regina Street is a Little League Board member and understands the amount of time a volunteer puts in to serve our Town and appreciates this site was taken off the list. The Chair extended his gratitude to Mr. Hess for serving this Town.
21. Andrew Scott of 115 Garwood Road asked that whether a community center to please not touch the parks, this is where he grew up.
22. George Boland of 32 Blue Ridge Drive has been resident for 6 years and is relieved the park is off the list. He is involved in the Trumbull Little League Unity Park is the envy of surrounding towns, there are not a lot of practice fields and Island Brook Park is an important field for practices. There were inflammatory comments made regarding social media and explained that is a way he is informed. He couldn't figure this out and cautioned having a construction site happening while children used the fields and noted there would be senior drivers.
23. Matthew and Pamela Sukzicki of 35 Grove Street are new residents and chose Island Brook area and thanked the committee for the amount of work they have done.
24. James Geisler of 23 Wilmot Avenue who lives at the intersection to the park. Other parks and recreation areas are at risk.
25. Tony D'Aquila of 29 Valley View stated the Study Committee made the site selection February and had been made aware of the fact that two other building committees knew these site conditions existed, this committee failed to do their due diligence. The Wagner Tree Farm is an ideal location. He alleged the survey was flawed due to an anomaly in that there were 200 responses from the same IP. address. The surveys were not professionally prepared and should have been sent to all households. This should go to P&Z in order to give the public the option to appeal to the Superior Court.
26. Steve Finger of 21 Brookhedge the VP of Little League is very concerned with any potential of losing the parks.

27. Greg McDonald of 57 Raven Road VP of Trumbull Little league asked that whenever any committee is considering parks and/or fields to please reach out to them first. They were not aware of this and had not been consulted but to please do so in the future.
28. Kevin Thorrault of 42 Colony Ave was not present to speak.
29. Angelo Degruttala of 151 Broadway is glad to see IBP is off the table and spoke in favor of reinstating the funds for the playground at Indian Ledge and would rather see the Town fix what is here.
30. Cathleen Kosak of 59 Brookside Drive says to believe none of what you hear and half of what you see. She is physical therapist and works with the elderly. The seniors do not want a new center and suggested to resurvey the people. A community Center would be more beneficial and spoke on behalf of a new pool, which would benefit the children in Pisces, the seniors and the community as a whole.
31. Dana Misner of 73 Stoneleigh stated their time at this meeting was wasted. She is disappointed and there was a lot of angst stirred up. If this is going to continue she requested that they don't waste their time again. She spoke in favor of investing in what we already have, the committee needs better direction and to resurvey the community.
32. John Napolitano of 21 Country Club Road was not present to speak.
33. Roy Molgard of 8 Limerick Road stated he and his wife use the Senior Center and 99% of those seniors who do use the senior center do not want a new center. They want the state grant money to fix it up. There is another account with \$50,000 available for instructors and fix things up but is being held back. He loves the senior center.
34. Cindy Penkoff of 101 Columbine Drive and spoke in favor of fixing the Indian Ledge Park playground. There has been discussion about the Senior Center for 7 years, with grant monies and committees and stated that the public sat here for 50 minutes. The announcement regarding the site selection could have been announced earlier. Funding to the ARC item on the agenda - this could not be mandated by Charter and has already been said no to once.
35. Rob Todisco of 77 Woodhaven Drive spoke in favor of reconstructing the playground at Indian Ledge Park.

Senior/Community Center and Library
Study Building Committee

Town Council Quarterly Report

March 7, 2016

Opening Comments Senior center/community center/library building committee

Introduction: Co-Chairmen Joseph Pifko and Daniel Marconi; Committee Members Lori Hayes-O'Brien, Joseph Costa, Dawn Cantafio and Jeannine Stauder, Richard Seaman and Rachel Yahwak

Mission Statement: Determine the feasibility to upgrade the current senior center, provide a community center and review the possibility of combining them into a central complex including the main branch of the library.

General comments:

- **Library Independent study, General consensus people like it as is, where it is. Library has its own proposal and future plans**
- **Redirected focus to senior center/ community center facility**
 - **Programs**
 - **Site visits**
 - **Surveys**
 - **Public hearings**

Team members will present a review of our actions and findings. We will conclude by making a recommendation for the size and site for this facility.

Summary of survey results,

The survey's were open from August 19, 2015 - Jan. 8th, 2016.

They were posted and shared by:

Trumbull Times

Town & Face book pages

Town's twitter account

Town website and was sent by e-mail to those who are on the town's e-mail notification system.

Hard Copies were at Senior Center a Stern Village.

Senior survey consisted of 10 questions and had 699 responses (includes one day of over 200 answers and this is considered an anomaly).

Trumbull Community Center study consisted of 10 questions and yielded 426 responses.

Total of 1125 responses.

Conclusion: From Senior Center

Seniors (approx. 88%) do not use the Senior Center and of that approx. 55% aren't interested.

Majority of age approx 26% - 70-79 years of age.

Most felt parking wasn't a problem and most attend in the am.

Things that are important:

Coffee Shop (71.58%)

Exercise Equipment (69.2%)

Outdoor Seating (55.75%)

Individual rooms (50.33%)

Conclusion: Trumbull Community

Age of responses (52%) over 51 years of age

Approx 82% are married

Approx. 56% did not have school age children.

Things that are important:

Meeting Rooms (79.38%)

Exercise rooms (79.06%)

Gym (71.25%)

Coffee area (69.69%)

Services they would like to see near community center half said it didn't matter

Hours of Operation (74%) 8am -8pm.

Trumbull Senior/Community Center and Library Study Building Committee
Survey Results

Two online surveys were developed in the hopes of gathering input from Trumbull residents regarding a new Senior/Community Center. One survey (Trumbull Senior Center Study) was directed at residents age 55 and over and the other (Trumbull Community Center Study) was open to all residents. The surveys opened on August 19, 2015 and closed on January 8, 2016. They were posted/shared with the following: Trumbull Times, town and other Facebook pages, town's Twitter account, town website and by email to those who are signed up for the town's email notification system. Hard copies were available at the Senior Center and Stern Village. Residents who attended the Committee's Public Hearings were encouraged to complete the surveys. The Trumbull Senior Center Study consisted of 10 questions and yielded 701 (699) responses. The Trumbull Community Center Study consisted of 10 questions and yielded 426 responses. The online tool, Survey Monkey, was used to conduct the surveys and to summarize the results.

- Concerns - Low # of responses
- High # of responses on single day
- Other?

Confirmed S.M. Data

Trumbull Senior Center Survey

<i>Multiple Choice Questions</i>	<i># of Responses</i>	Yes	No			
Do you currently use the Center at Priscilla Place?	687	11.64%	88.36%			
If no, why not? Please choose all that apply and please complete question #7.	419	Location 26.49%	Don't like facility 19.57%	Programs 26.73%	Just not interested 55.13%	
If yes, how often do you go to the Center?	88	Daily 20.45%	Weekly 36.36%	>2x/week 43.18%		
What is your age group?	670	55-59 24.33%	60-64 19.85%	65-69 21.34%	70-79 25.67%	>80 8.81%
Is parking a problem when you go to the Center?	211	Yes 42.65%	No 57.35%			
Which of the following would you like to see at the Center for Community use?	461	Coffee Shop 71.58%	Snack Bar 45.99%	Exercise Equipment 69.20%	Pickle Ball 20.61%	Billiard Room 27.98%
Would you use the Center if the age was reduced to 55?	268	Movie Room 42.73%	Library 30.80%	Outdoor Seating 55.75%	Individual Rooms 50.33%	
		Yes 48.36%	No 51.64%			

<i>Open-Ended Questions</i>	# of Responses	
What time of day do you usually attend?	102	<p>Over 50% included mornings Approximately 15% included midday Approximately 15% included afternoons Mixed responses Not at all</p>
What other Community/Senior Centers do you visit? Why?	257	<p>Monroe, Fairfield, Shelton, Easton, Stratford, None, Library</p> <p>"Why" responses were consistent with responses to the next question</p>
What could be offered to attract you to the Center?	457	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Mixed-Use Center/ Community & Senior -Better/Central Location Updated/More Appealing/Modern -Friendlier Environment -Younger Senior Programs -One Floor -Better Layout -Improved Communication about events -Larger Parking Area -Transportation -No Fee -Evening Activities -Emergency Facility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Exercise Programs/Gym -Lecture Series/Educational Programs -Arts & Crafts/Classes -Day Trips -Swimming/Pool -Snack Bar/Lunch Program -Card Games -Dance Lessons/Dances/Music -Meeting/Socializing Spaces -Book Club/Author Talks -Cooking Classes -Computer Classes -Pickleball -Ping Pong/Billiards -Medical Programs - Insurance/Financial Counseling -Nature Programs

Trumbull Community Center Survey

	# of Responses	Under 25	26-30	31-40	41-50	Over 51
Please indicate your age	426	.23%	1.88%	16.43%	29.11%	52.35%
Marital Status	426	Single	Married			
Do you have School Age Children?	426	17.84%	82.16%			
Would you like to see a Community Center in Trumbull?	426	Yes	No			
What features would you like to see in a Community Center? Please check all that apply.	320	43.66%	56.34%			
		Yes	No			
		84.98%	15.02%			
		Meeting Rooms	Exercise Rooms	Gym	Reading Room	
		79.38%	79.06%		47.50%	
		Coffee Area	Card Room	TV/Movie Room	Other*	
		69.69%	36.56%	48.75%	21.56%	
What services would you like to see near the Community Center? Please check all that apply.	309	Library	Shopping	Banking	Does Not Matter	
		45.31%	38.19%	22.33%	50.49%	
If the Library was renovated and additional rooms were added would this meet your requirements as a Library/Community Center?	316	Yes	No			
What hours would you expect a Community Center to operate?	320	51.90%	48.10%			
		8am-8pm	12pm - 8pm	4pm-9pm		
Would childcare during your visit be desirable?	307	74.06%	17.81%	8.13%		
		Yes	No			
If a modest annual fee were charged to use the Community Center would that deter you from using the Center?	319	31.92%	68.08%			
		Yes	No			
		27.27%	72.73%			

Senior/Community/Library Study & Building Committee

Public Outreach Summary

The campaign to raise awareness and solicit feedback from residents began in July of 2015. In addition to the monthly, then bi-monthly public meetings, a series of public hearings were held and outreach through print and social media were enlisted.

Public Hearings were held on:

Monday, September 28, 2015, 7:00 PM, Trumbull Library
Tuesday, October 20, 2015, 7:00 PM, Trumbull Library
Friday, November 6, 2015, 11:00 AM, Senior Center
Saturday, November 14, 2015, 10:00 AM, Trumbull Library

The public is encouraged to visit the Town's website to review the minutes and comments shared at the above events. Although attendance was somewhat low considering the amount of public notice given, with the exception of the hearing held at the Sr. Center, there was a great deal of valuable input from those in attendance. And, the majority, if not all of the committee members, participated in each of the hearings.

The committee solicited input on the following topics:

1. What types of activities/programs would a Community Center be used for?
2. The importance of location and geographic centrality.
3. The pros and cons of integrating community space in with designated space for seniors.
4. Suggestions on what other Centers the committee should visit.

Hearing Observations:

For the purposes of clarifying the definition of a Community Center, many have referred a community center as a cultural or connection center, focused on rooms or space for organizations and community groups to meet. This same interpretation is also observed in the 2012 matrix that was done in preparation for the Town's Plan of Conservation & Development (POCD). That strategic study identified a number of residential "Quality of Life" priorities; the need for a Community Center was priority #1; the need to upgrade or rebuild the Senior Center was #2, and upgrading the library was #3. The study also suggests that the Town consider its changing demographics that affect needs and demands of its residents.

The hearing that was held at the Senior Center had the largest attendance – well over 100 - and attended mostly by seniors. They shared their concerns about Trumbull's facility. Compared to others, is inadequate, old, multi-leveled, and short on program and parking space. Most all expressed a desire to have a single-level building and spoke highly of other centers preferred over Trumbull's. They also observed that other centers are more "flexible" and accommodate a variety of programs, have a kitchen and a coffee shop.

At each of the hearings, residents were also encouraged to participate in the online surveys as another forum to share specific recommendations.

Public Notices/Announcements/Editorials:

Notices were in the Trumbull Times and CT Post, and in the Library and Town Buildings. The Co-chairs also provided their email addresses on the Town website and newspaper, and encouraged the public to contact them with questions.

Social Media Outreach: The committee placed links to both the Senior Center Survey and the Community Center Survey on the Town's Home and Facebook pages. The following statistics were observed:

Facebook	Received 2575 "Likes"
Twitter	1527 Followers
Town E-Newsletter	2436 Subscribers
Senior Center Newsletter	635 Recipients

Committee Recommendations for Senior Center

The Committee visited eight senior centers: Easton, Fairfield, Greenwich, Monroe, Orange, Oxford, Shelton, and Stratford. Based on the appearance and functionality of the centers we developed a plan for a senior center in Trumbull.

A one level structure would work best for senior activities. A second level could be added, accessed by an elevator, to accommodate offices that gave services to seniors or members of the public.

An abundance of light, natural and artificial, combined with bright wall colors, will give the feeling of welcome and vitality. Hallways will be wide and well lit providing safety of movement.

A main large room (that can be divided by movable walls) will be the place for large group activities such as dining, with the capacity to provide table seating for 200, dances, and exercise, such as pickle ball and basketball. It will have a stage platform for musical groups and shows.

Smaller side rooms with doors that lead off the main room will provide space for crafts, computers, card games, any activity that has limited participants. A dedicated exercise room that can accommodate yoga classes and other group exercises (zumba, jazzercise) would be needed.

All the side rooms will have two forms of egress and windows that look on to the main room. They will also have windows on the exterior walls for outside light. This way all the rooms will be well illuminated and bright.

There will be a catering kitchen to offer daily meals and be available for culinary instructional classes. A food pantry with storage and freezer capacity will be in an adjacent room.

The entrance to the building will be of comfortable proportion to allow easy in and out flow and will contain an electronic sign-in kiosk. A small coffee shop off the main entrance will be open most of the day and provide an area for informal gathering.

Administration offices will be off the main entrance and accessible to the center's clients. A storage area there can hold all the office related materials such as copier, paper supplies, etc. A few service rooms, a nurse station, and tax and transportation information will also be in that area. A second floor could provide these spaces with accessibility via elevator.

Storage areas are needed for all the activity related programs with some in the individual rooms and a larger one for chairs and tables near the main room.

Restrooms need to be conveniently located to both the activity rooms and the front entrance.

Outdoor space would include an area for grills and picnic tables as well as games such as horse shoes and lawn bowling. A front porch would be a welcoming venue with rockers and hanging plants.

Parking areas need to be close to the main entrance and plentiful for seniors and guests.

In all the senior center/community center needs to be welcoming and efficient with ample rooms for numerous activities.

Shelton Senior Center

The Center was built in 1991 for the purpose of being a senior center.

There is an entrance area that has a sign-in kiosk. Administration offices are in a space adjacent to the front desk.

There is a gift shop in the hallway between the front hall and the main room.

The center has one central room that is surrounded by many other rooms of varying size, allowing for a wide range of activities from yoga to arts and crafts.

There is a catering- size kitchen where the staff and volunteers prepare daily meals.

The Center is roomy and light-filled with many windows to the outside as well as between the main room and the surrounding rooms. Every room has an outside door.

There is good access to all rooms with double entrances.

Volunteers staff the small snack bar.

The center needs more storage space and had the town build an out- building/ garage for this purpose.

There is more than adequate parking.

This center has most of the requirements that provide a functional, inviting, and modern atmosphere for seniors.

The exterior of the building is very attractive.

Baldwin Center

Stratford

This center was built as a senior center. It's a large stone building with a sign-in kiosk in the lobby. The main room is very large with a stage at one end. The room is ideal for large gatherings and events such as dances, pickle ball and other large crowd activities. It has a high ceiling and is surrounded by a walkway off of which are small rooms that are utilized for crafts, reading, cards, etc. Although there is a second floor, it is not functional for many senior activities and is mainly used for storage. A viewing walkway looks down to the large center room. A few activity rooms are located there. There is an elevator. The colors are drab and uninviting and the center appears cold. The main large room dominates the building and the lack of a full second floor limits the functionality of the building.

For all the size of the building, it is inefficient in design and function.

There seems to be adequate parking in the rear of the building.

The name of the center, Baldwin, is appealing as it does not denote "senior" in any way.

Easton Senior Center

Easton Senior Center is on one level and is located in a wing of a school. It is closed off from the rest of the building that currently houses two distinct schools.

The main area is very large and is a gathering spot of the seniors. The furnishings are comfortable arms chairs and couches that look as though they could have been in someone's living room. There is a desk in there that the administrator and her paid and volunteer staff use and is always manned.

A one end of the main room is a large second room that contains a television and ping-pong tables. It is used as a game room.

Circling the main room are several smaller rooms used for a variety of activities.

Another large room contains (donated) materials that are for sale to all the public. This is reached through a hall door and a door from the main room.

The rooms are connected, allowing for smooth movement through the center. The walls between the rooms are opaque until the last third and then windows have replaced the walls. This brings light into all the rooms.

Walls are painted white adding to the brightness of the building. There is a comfy, homey atmosphere to the center.

It has a commercial kitchen, although daily meals are not served. Occasionally the Director supplies a free meal to the seniors but usually the clientele brings sandwiches and just uses the coffee or tea service.

More than seniors use the services provided there and town meetings are held in the television room.

Fairfield Senior Center

The Fairfield Senior Center, now known as the Bigalow Center is housed in an old grammar school. The design of a school provides numerous rooms for activities. There are rooms for pool tables, crafts, and a large room that has a divider slide in the center that is used for programs, lectures, movies etc. Another room is used for card games and a third has a reading area with couches and tables, and shelved books.

The former gymnasium is used for daily luncheon meals complemented by a coffee shop that is opened mornings only.

The formal entrance way has offices off of it, an information desk, a self check-in counter, and a gift shop.

There are restrooms conveniently located in the main front area, and along the hallway that leads to the entrance from the parking lot and the second front entrance. There is another self check-in machine located in the connecting hallway.

The center is bright and cheerful with plenty of natural and artificial light and soft beige walls.

There is adequate parking in the front and rear of the building.

A day care center, located in a wing of the building is moving out this year.

Greenwich Senior Center

This center is in the main part of town and does not have adequate parking. It is the old Greenwich Town Hall. As a result of the original use of the building, it is not well planned as a senior center. There is a big conference room and a few individual rooms for activities. It is a two story building.

It does not seem to feature any significant aspects to incorporate into a Trumbull Senior Center.

Jupiter Senior Center

This center is part of a community/ senior center and was built for that purpose. The second floor has town agencies and offices.

There is a gym that is big enough for activities such as pickle ball and basketball. This room has a stage at one end that allows for theater productions.

There are several rooms in the center for individual activities such as yoga or art classes.

The center needs more storage.

Parking is adequate.

Monroe Senior Center

The Monroe Senior Center is a new building that was constructed and built as a senior center. It has an attractive outward appearance.

The entrance hall is wide and welcoming. Off to the right is a small library with space for two card tables, a couch, easy chair and shelves for books. To the left of the entrance are the administrative offices.

Doors beyond the entrance lead to the great room with a rear wall of windows. It's a light and spacious room that is all purpose: meeting room, activity room, lunch room. The paucity of other rooms for activities is a hardship for the personnel who must redesign the room constantly for the next activity. The main room has a high ceiling which is not efficient in either the heating or cooling of the center.

The storage space is minimal adding to the problem.

Parking is limited.

Orange Senior Center

This senior center is located in an old school which is a very large spread-out building.

The main focus of the building is a community center with appropriate rooms for athletic activities, a gym, and a swimming pool, that are shared with the population of the town.

The seniors are mainly isolated to one designated room.

They have use of the whole facility as part of their senior status although the pool is costly if a senior is not a resident of Orange.

The building has long hallways and low ceilings. Natural light is lacking and the complexity of the building presents mobility for seniors. There is a fully functioning kitchen that serves daily meals for a two dollar charge.

Oxford Senior Center

The Oxford Senior Center was built for that purpose. It is not convenient to any town center but has more than adequate parking for the clients.

It is a large building with a dedicated front lobby that has a sign-in machine on a shelf. Off the lobby is a computer room which leads into a library/ conference room. The accessibility of that library is problematic.

A large closet for coats fills the end wall of the lobby hall. Doors lead to a large main room that could be divided for smaller activities. Sound and heating loss forced the members to hang quilts from the upper, non-usable balcony. Hanging light fixtures precluded some athletic activities.

Windows around this room showed into numerous smaller rooms for assorted activities. These rooms had two forms of egress and windows facing the outside. A catering kitchen, well equipped, was at the end of the main room. Meals were eaten in the large main room.

Doors at the rear of the great room led to a patio area with grills and tables. This wall also had windows.

At one end of the room was a small kiosk set up as a coffee shop.

Storage was plentiful although not very convenient.

The Administration offices were in the front off the lobby. There was an extra storage room there also as well as rooms for services, such as , tax and rent advise and a nurses' station.

It was a well organized and functional building with good natural and artificial light.

The Shelton Community Center

This community center is in an old school that was abandoned for years before the town of Shelton bought and renovated it. The center is used mainly for recreation: adult and children programs. Seniors use it for pickle ball.

The center has two fitness rooms with multiple equipment, a full size gym with a large stage, a dance studio, a full kitchen, four craft rooms and a meeting room. There is a regulation size swimming pool that was added twenty years ago.

No cultural events take place there.

Shelton residents pay \$175.00 a year for membership and there are other scheduled fees for seniors, nonresidents, and pool users. Some programs have fees.

A Day Care Center is located in one wing of the building and pays approximately \$30,000 yearly in lease fees.

A US Postal Office Branch is also located in the building and pays the same lease fee.

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Programming Write Up

Trumbull Community Center

In an effort of discovery and learning what the community is looking for in their new Community / Senior Center the Committee solicited over the summer of 2015 a number of opinion surveys. These surveys asked questions about the types of spaces and activities currently conducted at the existing senior center and what types of activities would they like to see in a future facility. The results of these are captured in the survey narrative herein attached. In addition to soliciting surveys, the Committee also conducted several public meetings where attendees were provided opportunities to express their thoughts and opinions on the existing programs as well as future or potential programs at the Center.

While many of the responses focused on senior's activities, many respondents expanded their responses to include "community" activities not just "senior" activities.

In addition to soliciting surveys, the committee also conducted site visits to a number of existing senior and community centers in the immediate Trumbull region. Neighboring towns of Easton, Fairfield, Monroe, Stratford, Shelton and Westport were visited and notes taken of each visit. Many observations were made during these stops, including which spaces worked well, and how often, the general layout of these centers, the types of finishes, colors, and other factors that provided an impression of the success of the facility. In many cases the Shelton Senior Center was noted as an exceptional model facility and one that has enjoyed much success during its existence.

During the Committee's discussions about the survey findings, public opinion and the site visits, it was stressed that the most successful centers were those that offered a wide variety of activities in spaces that were adaptable and flexible. Space that were open and interconnected, visually seemed to be the most friendly and welcoming places. Moreover, those that could also serve a wider spans of age groups also were most usable and active.

In addition to reaching out to the public the committee also asked the senior center and town leadership about this facility and how it can be formed to better serve the needs of the community. Their thoughts were found to be consistent with those taking the survey or attending public discussions.

This process of learning and discovery led the committee towards developing a program of spaces that would not only serve the Town's senior population but would be expanded to serve a much wider base of citizens and become more of a "community center" rather than strictly a "senior" center. With this in mind the committee moved forward with investigating potential spaces and discussing the merits of each space as a place appropriate for the citizens of Trumbull and if the space could serve the needs of future generations of citizens without substantial modifications of the facility.

Over a series of workshops, the committee created 8 general divisions of program headings:

1. Common Areas – *spaces such as entry lobbies*
2. Fitness – *spaces for physical activities & health*
3. Food Service – *café and multi-purpose space*
4. Instructional / Educational – *places to learn and create*
5. Administration – *management offices*
6. Medical / Special Services – *place for social services assistance*

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7. Maintenance / Building Services – *mechanical and custodial spaces*
8. Exterior Facilities – *parking and exterior activity spaces*

In each division, members of the committee expressed their thoughts and ideas for the kinds of activities to be conducted in each space and the numbers of persons that would be accommodated in each space. Spaces where there could be a variety activities were of particular attention. The committee discussed at length about the need for flexible and adaptable spaces.

Moreover, in addition to flexibility, the committee also focused on providing spaces that were mentioned at the public outreach sessions and discovered in the survey responses. Those that were determined infrequently used or rarely occupied were eliminated from the program. Most importantly to the committee was the goal of providing a variety of sizes and types of spaces that could accommodate a variety of activities and numbers of people.

Furthermore, the committee recognized that the program had to be the right size, not too small such that spaces would be overcrowded or non-functional, or too big such that the spaces would feel empty, but the right size the Goldie Locks “mean” not too big or too small. Always cognizant of construction costs and operational costs, the Committee was concerned with putting forth a reasonable and practical program.

After weeks of reviews and discussions, including lively debates, the committee reached consensus and through a vote and has developed an acceptable program of spaces that seem to meet all of the objectives and goals expressed by the citizens and leadership of the Town of Trumbull.

In summary the total net area of the new facility will contain approximately 15,917 SF of interior space, with another 400 SF of exterior covered “porch” space. The total gross area of the facility will contain approximately 20,692 SF, subject to final design and layout these areas will vary.

In addition to the porch, exterior improvements will also include parking for 135 cars, 20 accessible spaces, exterior paved courtyard of plaza, utility / service area and a multi-purpose lawn area.

The divisions include the following interior space areas:

1. Common Areas	1,478 SF
2. Fitness	3,500 SF
3. Food Service	5,204 SF
4. Instructional / Educational	2,500 Sf
5. Administration	1,635 SF
6. Medical / Special Services	200 SF
7. Maintenance / Building Services	1,400 SF

The main space of the program includes a large multi-purpose / dining hall that can accommodate 200 seats for dining and up to 400 seats for a performance or lecture. This space contains a performance platform that will be divided from the hall and used for other functions when it is not used for performances. The center also contains a Café (coffee shop) that was widely requested. Food service kitchen is also envisioned for the hall.

Another main space in the center will be used for physical activities, a multi-purpose physical activity space is included in the program. This space has been sized to provide occupants a place to conduct

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exercises and games to promote health and fitness. Music rooms, classrooms, art classroom, game and media spaces are also provided for occupants. Most importantly these spaces are provided with dedicated storage areas to promote flexible use and adaptable to changing functions.

A small administration office for director and staff is provided to conduct business and facility management in a professional setting. Conference rooms for staff and occupant use are also provided.

For social services a small space is provided for visiting counselors providing advice on tax preparation, housing assistance, and fuel and electrical energy assistance. A food pantry is also provided at this facility.

In summary the proposed program provides a wide spectrum of spaces for a number of activities covering a wide band of ages. We believe that the citizens of Trumbull will be well served by this program immediately upon its completion and for generations to come. It provides a good balance of small, medium and large spaces that can be used and adapted to serve changing societal needs and goals.

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* Provided by Ms. Capulano
at the 2/29/16 Financial Comm
meeting

Type	Current Fee	Cost of Service	Proposed Fees
SEPTIC SYSTEMS			
New Construction (Permit)	175	163	175
Repair (leaching fields/septic tank) (Permit)	100	163	165
Individual Condo Unit Floor Plan	25		25
Plan Review (New Construction Only)	175	103	175
Soil Tests (per-lot residential)	135	158	160
Soil Tests (per-lot commercial less than 2000 gallons per day)	175		175
Soil Tests (per-lot commercial more than 2000 gallons per day)	350		350
Not ready for Inspection (after request)	50		50
Commercial Construction (Permit)	300		300
Commercial (Plan Review)	300		300
More than (1) plan revision (per each revision after first)	50		50
Minor Repairs (riser, lid, piping, d-box)	10		10
Minor Repairs (riser, lid, piping, d-box if notified after)	100		100
Sewer Extension Site Visit	135	63	135
B100a Plan Reviews for Building Additions (includes site visit if needed)	25	54	60
B100a Plan Reviews for an Accessory Structure	25	27	
WELLS			
Drilling Permit	100	53	100
Well Abandonment	50	53	60
DAY CARE			
Daycare Inspection	100	63	100
Home Daycare Inspection	50	63	65
Day Care Food Plan Review	50	63	65
Intermediate Environmental Inspection	50	63	65
POOL LICENSE			
Seasonal	100	152	155
Full year	150	305	310
Reinspection	-	76	

No Change
 Increased Fee
 New Fee Introduced

Type	Current Fee	Cost of Service	Proposed Fees
COSMETOLOGY			
1 - 3 Work Stations (License)	135	125	135
4 - 6 Work Stations (License)	195	125	195
7 or more Work Stations (License)	255	152	255
Tanning Salons (License)	100	125	130
Reinspection Fee	50	63	100
Plan Review Fee 1 - 3 Stations	135	90	135
Plan Review Fee 4 - 6 Stations	195	103	195
Plan Review Fee 7 or more Stations	255	117	255
License Renewal Late fee (per business day)	50	-	50
FOOD SERVICE			
Class I Plan Review	100	90	100
Class II Plan Review	150	90	150
Class III Plan Review	275	90	275
Class IV Plan Review	350	103	350
Class I License	100	53	100
Class II License	150	134	150
Class III License	275	324	325
Class IV License	350	431	435
License Renewal Late fee (per business day)	50	-	50
Caterer License	150	53	150
Re-inspection fee	100	76	100
Reinstatement Fee (After suspension of license)	100	-	100
Itinerant (per vehicle)	150	95	150
Seasonal License	80	27	80
Non-Profit License	-	27	
Temporary (14 Days or less per booth or trailer)	60	63	65
Non-Profit Late Fee (if not submitted 14 days prior to event)	20	-	20
Commerical Vendor Late Fee (if not submitted 14 days prior to event)	50	-	50
Schools	-	324	
FARMER'S MARKET			
Selling whole produce only	-	90	0
Individually wrapped, prepackaged (no tasting / no sampling)	50	90	75
All other vendors	100	90	100


 No Change
 Increased Fee
 New Fee Introduced

* Currently no data exists to support costs of these services and their fees have remained the same

1 - Farmers participating in a CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET (authorized by the Department of Agriculture) are exempt from any fees.

**TRUMBULL HEALTH DEPARTMENT
PROPOSED FEE SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2016**

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

New Construction (Permit)	\$ 175.00
Repair (leaching fields/septic tank) (Permit)	\$ 165.00
Individual Condo Unit Floor Plan	\$ 25.00
Plan Review (New Construction Only)	\$ 175.00
Soil Tests (per-lot residential)	\$ 160.00
Soil Tests (per-lot commercial less than 2000 gallons per day)	\$ 175.00
Soil Tests (per-lot commercial more than 2000 gallons per day)	\$ 350.00
Not ready for Inspection (after request)	\$ 50.00
Commercial Construction (Permit)	\$ 300.00
Commercial (Plan Review)	\$ 300.00
More than one (1) plan revision (<i>per each revision after first</i>)	\$ 50.00
Minor Repairs (riser, lid, piping, d-box)	\$ 10.00
Minor Repairs (<i>riser, lid, piping, d-box if notified after</i>)	\$ 100.00
Sewer Extension Site Visit	\$ 135.00
B100a Plan Reviews for Building Additions (includes site visit if needed)	\$ 60.00
B100a Plan Reviews for an Accessory Structure	

WELLS

Drilling Permit	\$ 100.00
Well Abandonment	\$ 60.00

DAY CARE

Day Care Inspection	\$ 100.00
Home Day Care Inspection	\$ 65.00
Day Care Food Plan Review	\$ 65.00
Intermediate Environmental Inspection	\$ 65.00

POOL LICENSE

Seasonal	\$ 155.00
Year Round	\$ 310.00
Reinspection Fee	

Fee Increase
New Fee Introduced

COSMETOLOGY

1 - 3 Work Stations (License)	\$ 135.00
4 - 6 Work Stations (License)	\$ 195.00
7 or more Work Stations (License)	\$ 255.00
Tanning Salons (License)	\$ 130.00
Re-Inspection Fee	\$ 100.00
Plan Review Fee 1 - 3 Stations	\$ 135.00
Plan Review Fee 4 - 6 Stations	\$ 195.00
Place Review Fee 7 or more Stations	\$ 255.00
License Renewal Late fee (per business day)	\$ 50.00

**Each Private Treatment room will be counted as one station*

FOOD SERVICE

Class I Plan Review	\$ 100.00
Class II Plan Review	\$ 150.00
Class III Plan Review	\$ 275.00
Class IV Plan Review	\$ 350.00
Class I License	\$ 100.00
Class II License	\$ 150.00
Class III License	\$ 325.00
Class IV License	\$ 435.00
License Renewal Late fee (per business day)	\$ 50.00
Caterer License	\$ 150.00
Re-inspection Fee	\$ 100.00
Reinstatement Fee (After suspension of license)	\$ 100.00
Itinerant (per vehicle)	\$ 150.00
Seasonal License	\$ 80.00
Non-profit License	\$ 50.00
Temporary (14 Days or less per booth or trailer)	\$ 65.00
Non-Profit Late Fee (if not submitted 14 days prior to event)	\$ 20.00
Commercial Vendor Late fee (if not submitted 14 days prior to event)	\$ 50.00

** Facilities licensed by the Trumbull Health Department are required to pay the fees for a temporary food service license.*

FARMERS MARKET

Selling whole produce only	\$ -
Individually wrapper, prepackaged (no tasting/no sampling)	\$ 75.00
All other food vendors	\$ 100.00

**Fees are per season*

Fee Increase	
New Fee Introduced	

IMMUNIZATIONS / SCREENINGS

Administer Vaccination	\$ 21.00
Influenza	\$ 30.00
Shingles	\$ 225.00
Pneumonia	\$ 170.00
Tdap (Whooping Cough)	\$ 21.00
Hepatitis	\$ 80.00
Meningitis	\$ 120.00
MMR	\$ 21.00
PPD	\$ 20.00
Cholesterol Screening	\$ 25.00

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Tick Identification	\$ 3.00
NSF - Returned Check Fee	\$ 35.00
Photo Copies per page	\$ 0.50

Fee Increase 
New Fee Introduced 

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To: Town Council

From: Stuart McCarthy *SM*
Director of Parks and Recreation

Re: Recreation Program Fees

Date: February 17, 2016

Attached please find a list of proposed recreation program fees for the Parks and Recreation Department. The fees as proposed were approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission on February 16, 2016.

The Parks and Recreation Department proposed the fees in accordance with the newly adopted Policy for Cost Recovery for Recreation Programs. The recreation program fees have been largely unchanged since they were initially adopted approximately 15 years ago.

Please note that in addition to establishing the Cost Recovery Policy, The Parks and Recreation Commission also adopted a formal policy on fee reductions which includes standard discounts for senior Citizens as well as families with multiple children participating in certain recreation programs. The policy also allows for a full waiver of fees for families which documented financial need.

We believe the fees as proposed in conjunction with the discounts and fee waivers are reasonable and affordable to all Trumbull residents.

Cc: Timothy Herbst
Lynn Arnow
Robert Ferrigoo

Proposed Fee Increases Approved Parks and Recreation Commission 2-4-16

Recreation Programs

	Current Fee	Proposed Fee
Summer Programs		
Adult Water Training	\$ 35.00	\$ 50.00
Basketball Clinic	\$ 30.00	\$ 45.00
Basketball League	\$ 35.00	\$ 50.00
Childrens Summer Art and Music	\$ 40.00	\$ 45.00
Field Trips***		
Flag Football	\$ 30.00	\$ 45.00
Give and Go Soccer	\$ 30.00	\$ 35.00
Junior Camp	\$ 75.00	\$ 100.00
Playgrounds	\$ 100.00	\$ 130.00
Special Needs Fun Camp	\$ 60.00	\$ 70.00
Swim Instruction	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00
Tennis Adult	\$ 70.00	\$ 80.00
Tennis Advanced Youth	\$ 35.00	\$ 50.00
Tennis Clinic	\$ 25.00	\$ 40.00
TKO Karate	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
TKO Special Needs Karate	\$ 40.00	\$ 50.00
Track	\$ 15.00	\$ 20.00
Volleyball Camp	\$ 30.00	\$ 40.00

Fall Programs

	Current Fee	Proposed Fee
Adult Water Training	\$ 35.00	\$ 50.00
Adult Deep Water Aerobics	\$ 35.00	\$ 50.00
Babysitting	\$ 90.00	\$ 90.00
Basketball	\$ 35.00	\$ 45.00
Childrens Art and Music	\$ 40.00	\$ 45.00
TYO Karate	\$ 40.00	\$ 50.00
Spec Needs Karate	\$ 35.00	\$ 40.00
Spec Needs Yoga	\$ 40.00	\$ 40.00
Swim Lessons Adult	\$ 30.00	\$ 40.00
Swim Lessons Kids	\$ 30.00	\$ 35.00
Swim Lessons Toddlers	\$ 30.00	\$ 35.00
Tennis Lessons Adult	\$ 70.00	\$ 80.00
Child Co-ed Volleyball	\$ 30.00	\$ 50.00

Totals

ALL THE LIGHT WE CANNOT SEE by Anthony Doerr is the winner of the 2015 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, the 2015 Carnegie Medal for Excellence and the 2014 National Book Award. Doerr creates an ambitious and beautiful novel about a blind French girl and German boy whose paths collide in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II. Deftly interweaving the lives of Marie-Laure and Werner, the author illuminates the ways, against all odds, people try to be good to one another. Ten years in the writing, *All the Light We Cannot See* is Doerr's most ambitious work.

Excerpted from Scribner Publishers

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Anthony Doerr is the author of the story collections *Memory Wall* and *The Shell Collector*, the novel *About Grace*, and the memoir *Four Seasons in Rome*. He has won four O. Henry Prizes, three Pushcart Prizes, the Rome Prize, the New York Public Library's Young Lions Award, the National Magazine Award for fiction, a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Story Prize.

BOOK DISCUSSIONS

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

THURSDAY, March 3rd 7pm

Aimee Pozorski, English Professor at Central Connecticut State University will lead the discussion of how Doerr created a book that is full of light out of the darkness of a traumatic past.

Library Community Room (CR) **WALK IN**

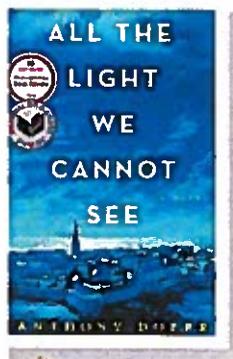
LUNCHEON & BOOK DISCUSSION

French Potato & Leek Soup with French Bread

WEDNESDAY, March 23rd—12 Noon

Discussion facilitated by Library Director, Sue Horton. Homemade soup and bread provided by Ilene Goby and Barbara Charmoy. Free.

Library Community Room (CR)



REGISTRATION REQUIRED

KICK OFF EVENT - DEBATE

ST JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL VS. TRUMBULL HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, March 2nd 7pm

Resolved: Manipulating food and its production is morally acceptable during wartime.

Under the leadership of Jeff Tyrell and Hope Spalla, the teams will face off in their fifth *One Book One Town* debate. Be there as these worthy opponents formally debate the proposed resolution.

Winner determined by Yale University Debate Team.

Moderator: Judge T.R. Rowe

Library Community Room (CR) **WALK IN**

ACTIVITIES FOR ADULTS

NEUE GALERIE, NYC

THURSDAY, March 3rd Leave Library at 7:30am - Return by 4pm

Join us on a motor coach trip to New York for a private guided tour before museum opens for the day. A small museum, the Neue Galerie is housed in the former William Starr Miller House, a Louis XIII/Beaux-Arts structure off Fifth Avenue's museum mile. It is the perfect showcase for the museum's collection of Austrian and German Expressionist art, and is the permanent home of Gustav Klimt's Portrait of Adele Bloch-Bauer, "The Woman in Gold."



We have reserved a room at Demarchelier Restaurant, 50 East 86th St., one block from the Galerie. Express Lunch Menu. www.demarchelierrestaurant.com

Transportation, admission to museum, private tour and lunch.

\$65.00

REQUIRED: Pre-payment and registration at Library Information Desk.

Limit 55 PERSONS

SPONSORING PARTNER: **Trumbull Rotary Club**



EIGHT TO THE BAR SWING BAND

FRIDAY, March 11th 7pm

This six piece Connecticut band recreates the music played in the U.S. during WWII and dresses in the spirit of the 1940's. Standards such as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" will take you back to that era.

Library Community Room (CR)

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

SPONSORING PARTNER: **People's United Bank**

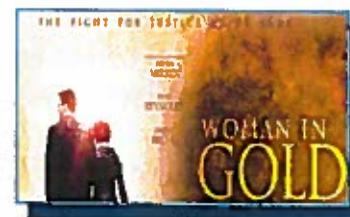
HISTORY OF BRIDGEPORT'S RITZ BALLROOM

SUNDAY, March 13th 1pm

Presented by Jeffrey C. Williams, author of *Home of Happy Dancers*. He will give a glimpse into the musical heyday of Bridgeport when the Ritz Ballroom was host to many notable musicians.

PARTNER PROGRAM: **Trumbull Arts Commission**

23 Priscilla Place, Trumbull, CT **REGISTRATION REQUIRED**



WOMAN IN GOLD MOVIE & DISCUSSION

FRIDAY, March 18th—7pm **WALK IN**

Led by CT Post Film Critic Joe Meyers

Maria Altmann, an octogenarian Jewish refugee takes on the Austrian government to recover artwork she believes rightfully belongs to her family. 2015; PG-13; 109 min.

Refreshments: French pastries made by Trumbull High School Culinary II Students

ACTIVITIES FOR ADULTS *continued....*

MUSICIANS NATE BARNES & MARCUS ALLEN

SUNDAY, March 20th 2pm WALK IN

Nate Barnes is a music industry professional who is well known for his skills as a musician, professional producer and music programmer. He is a graduate of Berklee College of Music and has a degree in Professional Music and Music Management. He has played with many Grammy Award winning artists such as Andre Crouch, Bishop Hezekiah Walker and the Winans. He was a subject in the book *Teens with Physical Disabilities*.

Nate Barnes will be joined by **Marcus Allen**. They play a blend of jazz and rhythm and blues. Nate is a percussionist, Marcus plays the keyboard. Main Library Community Room. (CR)

THE HISTORY OF SAINT-MALO

Lecture presented by

Housatonic Community College Associate Professor Hamish Lutris.

SATURDAY, March 19th 2pm REGISTRATION REQUIRED

The Battle of Saint-Malo in August 1944 was a small struggle within a larger fight—the breakout from Normandy after D-Day. The popular seaside tourist town built in the early middle ages of stone as a haven for corsairs, or pirates, was made into a fortress by German forces and ordered to hold out to the last man by Hitler. The U.S. army used incendiary shells to destroy the town's defenses and break the will of the defenders, helping the race across France and the liberation of Paris.

PARTNER PROGRAM: Trumbull Historical Society, 1856 Huntington Turnpike



MALLET LECTURES -

MARIE-LAURE'S PARIS - A VISUAL TOUR

Presented by Donna Girot

TUESDAY, March 15th 7pm

Having lived in Paris in Marie-Laure's neighborhood, Donna will bring her personal perspective, anecdotes, and copies of French children's books from the 1940's, some of which Marie-Laure might have read if she were not blind. French souvenirs from Donna's collection will be on display.

BRAILLE

TUESDAY, March 22nd 7pm

Suzanne Cappiello, an education consultant and teacher of students with visual impairments for the State of CT Bureau of Education and Services for the Blind, will give an overview of the history of the Braille Code. Participants will explore an introduction to reading and writing the "Braille Code" with an interactive demonstration. The presentation will include a combination of discussion topics, a display of a variety of blindness products and resources.

GUIDE DOGS

TUESDAY, March 29th 7pm

Presented by **Cora Martin** from **Guiding Eyes**. Cora will introduce the Guiding Eye program with demonstrations by a trained guide dog.

All lectures in Main Library Community Room (CR) WALK IN

ACTIVITIES FOR FAMILIES & CHILDREN

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA

FAMILY NIGHT MOVIE & PIZZA

FRIDAY, March 4th 6pm REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Captain Nemo wages war from his submarine while a shipwrecked sailor and a scientist try to foil his plans. Rated G. 127 min.

Main Library Community Room (CR)

Pizza provided by Old Towne Restaurant



CRYSTAL RADIO WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, March 5th 11am.

Conducted by **Vintage Radio & Communications Museum of CT.**

Students will build a classic crystal set reminiscent of the earliest days of radio. The session will include theory and background on the history of radio.

Fairchild-Nichols Library, 1718 Huntington Turnpike

REGISTRATION REQUIRED



BIRDS OF PREY

SUNDAY, March 6th 2pm

Horizon Wings, a non-profit Wildlife Rehabilitation Center specializing in Birds of Prey, will talk about the lives and habits of birds and how to protect them. A live eagle will accompany them.

Main Library Community Room (CR)

WALK IN

MINIATURE FANTASY GARDEN WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, March 12th 1-3pm

Presented by Master Gardener **Margaret Barnes**.

Discover the joy of miniatures!

Limited to 30 families, one garden per family.

PARTNER PROGRAM: Trumbull Nature & Arts Center



GEOCACHING

SATURDAY, March 19th 10am-1pm

Led by **Richard White**, developer of Trumbull's GIS. A fun way to explore Werner's love of maps and coordinates.

Meet at Old Mine Park, 121 Old Mine Road

PARTNER PROGRAM: Trumbull Nature & Arts Center

Register for both programs @ www.trumbullnatureandartscenter.org

PODCASTING PRIMER

SATURDAY, March 12th 1-3pm

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

We have come a long way in communications since the radio of the 1940's. **Paul Pfeffer**, Director of Education at CPTV, will conduct a session in contemporary radio—podcasting!

TCTV Studio at Trumbull High School, 72 Strobel Road

PARTNER PROGRAM: Trumbull Community Television

Funding provided by **Hampford & Donahue families in memory of Clare "Tee" Hampford**

ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN



MARITIME TOUCH TANK

SATURDAY, March 5th 1-3pm

Touch Marie Laure's favorite sea creature, the mollusk, by visiting the Maritime Aquarium's touch tank right in our Main Library's Community Room. Examine this hands-on learning station that includes live tide pool creatures, such as crabs, sea stars, snails and clams.

All ages are welcome.

Library Community Room (CR) WALK IN

Rocks and Minerals

MINERAL MANIA WORKSHOP

MONDAY, March 7th 4:30pm Ages 5-12 REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Mad Science of Fairfield County teaches children how science rocks in this fun educational hands-on workshop that provides children with an introduction to geology. It includes an understanding of the geological formation process, classification systems, identification methods, and physical properties of rocks and minerals.

Fairchild-Nichols Branch Library, 1718 Huntington Turnpike

SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS

CT INVENTS at Frenchtown School, 30 Frenchtown Road, Trumbull, CT

THURSDAY, February 25th 9-10am

To tie in with the Invention Convention held each year for 5th grade students, and to offer a taste of Werner's talents, The Connecticut Museum of History will conduct a Connecticut Invents Class. Students will learn about Connecticut Patents database and work hands-on to create an invention.

SENSITIVITY DAY READ ALOUD at Daniels Farm School

710 Daniels Farm Rd, Trumbull, CT

WEDNESDAY, March 16th 9-10am

Held at each elementary school sometime during the school year, this Read Aloud is designed to enable students to experience a variety of physical and learning disabilities that impact student's everyday life. Learning stations include: visual impairment, hearing impairment, gross motor, allergies, learning differences and social skills.



Community members interested in reading to a classroom, please contact:

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Planning for *One Book-One Town* begins as soon as the previous program is completed and takes a full year of meetings by the OBOT Committee to ensure a quality program. The event provides a platform for schools, civic groups and governmental organizations to come together around a central theme to discuss ideas and enjoy educational and recreational programming. As in past years funding for the events and activities came from generous donations and in-kind partnerships with the following businesses and organizations.



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Trumbull Rotary Club



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Trumbull High School Culinary Arts II Students

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ONE BOOK ONE TOWN

MARCH 2016

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Feb. 25th 1st Grade Students	9-10am				
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INSTAGRAM CONTEST
#OBOT16

EVENT LOCATIONS

Library, 33 Quality Street (CR) ~ Fairchild-Nichols Branch, 1718 Huntington Turnpike
 Farm School, 710 Daniels Farm Road ~ Frenchtown School, 30 Frenchtown Road
 Park, 121 Old Mine Road ~ Trumbull Historical Society, 1856 Huntington Turnpike
 Store & Arts Center, 7115 Main Street ~ Trumbull Senior Center, 23 Priscilla Place
 Trumbull High School TCTV Studio, 72 Strobel Road