

TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR BOARD OF SELECTMEN

REGULAR MEETING

Thursday, April 5, 2018

7:00 p.m.

Town Hall Meeting Room
11 Rye Street, Broad Brook, CT. 06016

REVISION 2 Meeting Minutes – See page 10
(Revision 2 includes meeting attachments)

*** *These Minutes are not official until approved at a subsequent meeting****

Board of Selectmen:

Robert Maynard, First Selectman
Steve Dearborn., Deputy First Selectman
Jason Bowsza, Selectman
Andy Hoffman, Selectman
Charles J. Szymanski, Selectman

ATTENDANCE: Board of Selectmen: Robert Maynard, First Selectman; Steve Dearborn, Deputy First Selectman; Selectmen: Jason Bowsza; Andy Hoffman; Charles J. Szymanski.

GUESTS: Town Staff: Department of Public Works: Joe Sauerhoefer, Operations Manager;

Members of Boards, Committees, Commissions, or Town Entities:

Broad Brook Mill Site Remediation Committee: Kirk Monstream, Chairman, Jessica Bottomley, Tom Talamini, Keith Yagaloff; Charter Revision Study Committee: John Matthews, Co-Chairman; Keith Yagaloff, Co-Chairman; Police Commission: Bob Leach, Chairman; Ed Filipone, Vice Chairman; Board of Finance: Kathy Pippin, Sarah Muska;

Public: Paul Anderson; Marie DeSousa; Bill Loos; Tom Talamini, Keith Yagaloff.

Press: No one from the Press was present.

TIME AND PLACE OF REGULAR MEETING:

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First Seletman Maynard called the Meeting to Order at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Meeting Room, 11 Rye Street, Broad Brook, CT.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Everyone present stood to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

AGENDA APPROVAL:

MOTION: To ACCEPT the Agenda as presented for the April 5th Board of Selectmen's Regular Meeting.

Hoffman moved/Szymanski seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

ATTENDANCE: See page 1.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Kirk Montstream, 278 South Main Street: Mr. Montstream, as Chairman of the Historic Preservation Commission, offered the Board a handout regarding the benefit of historic preservation to a state's economy. The information provided by Mr. Montstream related to Rhode Island, and noted that a recent study found that the preservation of historic buildings brought \$1.4 billion to the state's economy and created 19,000 jobs. The handout noted that for every dollar invested in an historic preservation project it generated over \$10 of economic activity. *(See Attachment A)*. Mr. Montstream offered this information to the Board as they pursue remediation of the Broad Brook Mill and as a benchmark when considering future historic preservation projects.

Selectman Bowsza questioned that Mr. Montstream had additional comments to offer the Board? Mr. Montstream, speaking as a member of the Agricultural Commission, suggested he would like the Town to pursue/investigate a Tax Exempt Program for farm outbuildings similar to the program offered in Ellington. The exemptions are available to registered farmers to encourage people to continue farming. Selectman Szymanski concurred that Mr. Montstream's recommendation was a good suggestion; he noted it's a State ordinance but it's up to the individual towns to adopt the exemption. He noted that under the Ellington program exemptions are available for farm buildings up to \$100,000; the farmer must have expenses and profits of \$15,000 each. Mr. Montstream reported the Agricultural Commission has done some homework on this issue; he'd like to put together a presentation to bring back to the Board. Selectman Szymanski indicated he would like East Windsor to take some action on this issue; Selectman Hoffman requested Mr. Montstream's presentation include information on Ellington's program.

Bill Loos, Melrose Road: Mr. Loos offered information provided by Broad Brook Fire Chief Tom Arcari regarding a rescue drill being held at the Filter beds (Mill Street) on Sunday, April

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8th at 9:00 a.m. The Tolland County Swift Water Rescue team will demonstrate a water rescue drill; the public is welcome to attend.

Paul Anderson, 89 Main Street: Mr. Anderson reported that on February 22nd one of the homes at South Road changed hands; there was no lender involved in the sale. Mr. Anderson recalled that South Road is a delicate area with several problems. His concern is that without the involvement of a lender then some of the conditions required of buyers can't be maintained. Mr. Anderson questioned if the Town should reach out to the buyer regarding the issues within the South Road development?

First Selectman Maynard reported he was aware of a recent sale; he'll review the sale information to see if it's the property mentioned by Mr. Anderson.

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES/Thursday, March 8, 2018 Special Meeting Minutes:

MOTION: To APPROVE the Minutes of the Board of Selectmen's Special Meeting dated Thursday, March 8, 2018 as amended.

Maynard moved/Hoffman seconded/

DISCUSSION: First Selectman Maynard indicated he would like to amend the Minutes on page 3 under commentary related to the Tax Collector's budget as follows: ".....Interim Treasurer Carolus noted the Tax Collector has increased the work schedule for the part-time employee to 19 hours" First Selectman Maynard indicated the hourly work schedule is a variable number; during the tax season the employee may work more than 20 hours while during other periods she may work less. He felt Interim Treasurer Carolus had referenced an average of 19 hours.

Selectman Bowsza cited a point of order; he referenced Robert's Rules of Order for First Selectman Maynard regarding his position as chair of the meeting in relation to his being the maker of the motion. Discussion continued regarding various sections of Robert's Rules of Order.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES/Wednesday, March 14, 2018 Special meeting Minutes:

MOTION: To ACCEPT the Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen dated Wednesday, March 14, 2018.

Dearborn moved/Szymanski seconded/DISCUSSION: Selectman Hoffman cited that Selectman Bowsza had been omitted as being in attendance/present.

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Deputy First Selectman Dearborn agreed to amend his motion, Selectman Szymanski, as the second to the motion, agreed to the amendment as well.

AMENDED MOTION: To ACCEPT the Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen dated Wednesday, March 14, 2018 as amended: Under **ATTENDANCE:** to include Selectman Bowsza as present at the meeting.

Dearborn moved/Szymanski seconded/**DISCUSSION:** None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES/Thursday, March 15, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes:

MOTION: To APPROVE the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Selectmen dated March 15, 2018 as presented.

Maynard moved/Hoffman seconded/**DISCUSSION:** None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES/Sunday, March 25, 2018 Special Meeting Minutes:

MOTION: To APPROVE the Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen dated Sunday, March 25, 2018 as presented.

Maynard moved/Hoffman seconded/**DISCUSSION:** None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES/Thursday, March 29, 2018 Special Meeting Minutes:

MOTION: To APPROVE the Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen dated Thursday, March 29, 2018 as presented.

Maynard moved/Dearborn seconded/**DISCUSSION:** None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

COMMUNICATIONS:

Selectman Bowsza noted a recent letter sent to Governor Dannel Malloy from MCM Resorts regarding House Bill 5305. (**Attachment B, 4 pages**). See additional discussion under Agenda topic **UNFINISHED BUSINESS/B. Casino.**

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BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/A.

Resignations: None.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/B

Reappointments: .Agricultural Commission, James Stremper (R), regular member for a term expiring 12/1/2020:

MOTION: To APPOINT James Stremper (R) as a Regular Member of the Agricultural Commission for a term expiring 12/1/2020.

Szymanski moved/Hoffman seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS/C. New

Appointments: None.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/A. East Windsor’s 250th Anniversary Committee Report:

Tom Talamini, speaking on behalf of Rebecca Talamini, provided the following update: for the 250th Anniversary Committee:

- Continuing for the entire month of April is the Soles4Souls Shoe Drive; a flyer was available on the meeting table. Drop boxes are available at Town Hall, the Broad Brook Library, the Warehouse Point Library, and Geissler’s Supermarkets, East Windsor and South Windsor. All kinds of shoes, new or used, are appreciated.
- Wednesday, April 18th, at 6:00 p.m., at the Warehouse Point Library (also Saturday, April 21, at 2:00 p.m.) – Filming included our local fire departments.
- Saturday, April 21st, Abby’s Helping Hand Walk.
- Saturday, April 28th, 9:00 a.m., Annual Plowing event at the Community Gardens, across from Reservoir Park

First Selectman Maynard also noted “save the date” cards available on the table providing information about the Farm and House Garden Tour, June 9th, tickets can be purchased for \$20.

Paul Anderson reported tickets for the Vintage Baseball Game will be available shortly. 250 tickets, at a cost of 25 cents, will be printed. No one will be turned away from the event.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/B. Casino:

First Selectman Maynard noted the letter Selectman Bowsza referenced under **CORRESPONDENCE** The letter was sent to Governor Dannel Malloy from MGM Resorts **(See Attachment B, 4 pages)**. First Selectman Maynard reported demolition continues at the cinema site; the rear of the building is nearly completely gone.

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Selectman Hoffman cited there is a breakfast being held April 10th at the Holiday Inn in Enfield. The event – the 2018 Economic Development Breakfast - is being sponsored by the North Central Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast runs from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.; speakers will include Senator John Kissel, representatives from the Mashantucket and Mohegan Tribes, and local officials, including Selectman Maynard. Selectman Hoffman urged residents to attend the breakfast.

Discussion continued regarding local representation at continuing legislative hearings. Selectman Szymanski suggested the Town website should include a page providing status updates for the public.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS/C. Finalize RFP regarding Town Counsel:

First Selectman Maynard opened discussion on the RFP for Town Counsel. The Board had previously discussed specifics of the position, including cost, selection of a firm vs. “single shingle guy”; discussion this evening covered additional services of specialists, level of E&O and Auto coverage, experience of firm and staff, and estimated rate table for principal and staff services. It was suggested that the counsel selected be required to submit statements of financial status of services provided on a weekly basis.

Discussion continued regarding selection of a firm vs. the “single shingle guy”. Responding to Selectmen Bowsza’s question First Selectman Maynard indicated the Town would be advertising for a Town Attorney and/or an Alternate Town Attorney.

NEW BUSINESS/A. Broad Brook Mill Committee Update:

Jessica Bottomley, Chairman of the Broad Brook Mill Remediation Committee, joined the Board. Additional Committee Members Tom Talamini, Kirk Monstream, and Keith Yagaloff were available in the audience; Selectman Hoffman is the Board’s liaison to this Committee.

Ms. Bottomley reported that the Committee has been meeting for a couple of months. During that time they’ve reviewed 20 years worth of documents provided by the Selectmen, and have reached out to William Penn, of UTC, and Justin Vitronis, of AECOM. Ms. Bottomley reported they’re also reaching out to those parties who have questions.

Ms. Bottomley reported the Committee has the following recommendations at this point:

RECOMMENDATION 1. *The plans indicate that there are heavy metals, toxins, and chromium in a couple of spots on the property; UTAS’ plan is to dig out that material and move it and permanently deposit it to a spot behind the Broad Brook Congregational Church. The Committee’s recommendation is for UTAS to remove that material from the property completely. The Committee’s concern is for future seepage*

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into the water supply, and for the residents that live in the nearby apartments, the Church, and the restaurants in the area.

Deputy First Selectman Dearborn opposed deposition of that material behind the Church. He indicated the material can be removed from the site completely and taken down state and burned. He felt UTAS was just trying to save money; they have enough money to do this right.

Ms. Bottomley indicated that DEEP and the EPA review UTAS' proposed plan; early indications are that DEEP and the EPA would go with the current plan. Ms. Bottomley suggested the Town needs to make our voices heard regarding opposition to that proposal.

Discussion followed regarding the need to acquire a timetable for proposed action.

The Board discussed past actions of UTAS regarding this property, and the Town's involvement in the delay. Selectman Hoffman suggested the need for the Committee or Board to bring this proposal to people's attention – possibly via press releases or JI articles – to acquire people's support. He reiterated the Town then needs to find a private sector partner to do something positive with the building. Ms. Bottomley noted the State Historical Preservation Society considers the building and the site/property as one entity which may give the Town time to find someone willing to do something with the building. First Selectman Maynard noted previous discussions with Maurice Hamel of Connecticut DEEP; he suggested contacting Mr. Hamel again. First Selectman Maynard noted Selectman Szymanski had suggested the mill building would be a perfect site for a brewery, which would bring new life to the downtown area of Broad Brook.

RECOMMENDATION 2. *The property contains coal ash around the building; the Committee would like the material removed while UTAS would like to cap that material. Ms. Bottomley indicated the Committee would like to know why it's not economically viable for UTAS to remove the material from the site? She also suggested the Committee should also question that the material isn't a health hazard?*

RECOMMENDATION 3. *The Committee wants more reliable engineering information regarding the current condition of the building, and a breakdown of the cost analysis of getting the building ready for the next step. Ms. Bottomley described how a Section 106 process comes into play for this situation. If there is an historical property and any Federal agency – in this case the EPA - is involved then a Section 106 process needs to be initiated to give a voice to the people to present their case as what happens. Regarding the Mill, those parties*

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would include the Historical Society, the Historic Preservation Commission, the Board of Selectmen, and the Mill Committee. Information to be presented to the DEEP and the EPA as part of the Section 106 process should be made available to the Town.

Ms. Bottomley suggested the review was to have happened last Summer, and was postponed to January; they are now trying to get a timeline for initiation of that process. First Selectman Maynard cited a Concurrence Letter from Robert Bell, Assistant Director of the Remediation Division, Bureau of Water Protection and Land Use; the letter indicates “a public discussion of the proposed changes consistent with the deferral agreement and the final design and measures described in the optional plan - those tasks to be completed by October 1st, 2018.”

Selectman Bowsza questioned where the money would come from to remediate the site? Ms. Bottomley understands the State would provide \$3 million, with the rest coming from UTAS. Mr. Talamini, speaking from the audience, suggested the money would come from the Orphan Fund – as the first problem wasn't UTAS' problem, but it is their property.

Mr. Montstream indicated there seems to be an upswing in the area of preservation of mills. He indicated it's going to be a great effort. He cited the need for the BOS to work with the Mill Committee, to hold public meetings and get the word out to the newspapers. He suggested the Section 106 process needs to be completely pacified for reuse of the site. Mr. Monstream suggested there could be some potential for the Town to preserve the heart and soul of Broad Brook.

First Selectman Maynard cited that Keith Yagaloff and Town Planner Whitten had applied for a grant for the mill; while that grant wasn't received reuse of the mill for the something along the concept Selectman Szymanski suggested for the micro-brewery the mill could become an economic development project. Selectman Szymanski noted that the State has recently given tax abatements to micro-breweries; he suggested the location of the mill is so conducive to that environment. Selectman Szymanski suggested the Board needs to indicate that they want the mill to survive. Selectman Hoffman suggested it's not just the mill; he felt a developer could add smaller boutique shops and the area could become a new center of town. He cited the need for the Board to find a private sector developer, and apply for other grants – both State and Federal. Selectman Hoffman recalled the support from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving for the purchase of local farmland through the Northern Connecticut Land Trust; he suggested the Board just needs to capture someone's imagination.

Ms. Bottomley reiterated the need to resolve the issue of the toxic material presently on site.

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Deputy First Deputy First Selectman Dearborn indicated that the brewery or anything else won't happen until the site is completely cleaned up. He strongly felt the Board should consider taking UTAS to court; this is a big company trying to squash little East Windsor. Selectman Szymanski questioned if Senator Tim Larson and Congressman John Larson were aware of this proposal; offered to contact them on behalf of the Town.

Selectman Hoffman noted that Ms. Bottomley and the Committee have really been pursuing UTAS' remediation plans. Ms. Bottomley cited the need to get the word out to the people and build public sentiment; she noted this intention to deposit the material behind the Church is the first time anyone has heard of this proposal. This information needs to get out to the people. Selectman Hoffman noted the footprint of the chromium is twice as large as the Mill building. Mr. Talamini noted UTAS will be depositing that material right next to the six apartments on the lower level of the Town Center Shoppes. Selectman Hoffman noted that everything is downhill from the site and the area for deposit of the chromium; the river runs behind the location.

NEW BUSINESS/B. Discussion of Building Department work load:

First Selectman Maynard provided the Board with a brief listing of the Building Department's 2016/2017 workload and anticipated 2017/2018 workload. Included in the information is the number of permits issued (to date for 2017/2018), the revenue generated, and the approved projects in various stages of construction. The Board reviewed the material provided, and discussed the inspection schedules relative to the approved projects. Several projects are single family residential developments – some just beginning and some remaining from earlier approvals; the most notable is the Calamar project which is a 122 unit 3 story single building age-restricted apartment building.

First Selectman Maynard noted the Town currently employs the single Building Inspector; it's anticipated that additional staff will be required. He noted the Board of Finance is discussing funding options which might be required as soon as June 2018. First Selectman Maynard indicated he would like Building Inspector Stanley to return to the Board to discuss the anticipated workload.

Selectman Szymanski indicated he liked the information provided this evening. He indicated he would like to discuss the scheduling for these inspections, what building permits will be associated with these projects, and how the inspections will occur. Selectman Hoffman cited that Building Inspector Stanley is very good at what he does; he's very thorough with his inspections and takes the work seriously. Selectman Hoffman would like to hear Building Inspector Stanley's plan for this work. Deputy First Selectman Dearborn cited that a project like Calamar would be difficult to schedule inspections. The developer will bring in teams of contractors and expect inspections as they go along.

The Board is looking forward to discussing this workload with Building Inspector Stanley at a future meeting.

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NEW BUSINESS/C. Approval of Town Clerk’s appointments of Assistant Town Clerk/Assistant Registrar of Vital Statistics, Kimberly Midyette-Wing for a term of 4/9/2018 – Indefinite, according to C. G. S. Sec. 7 – 19 and Sec. 7-38:

MOTION: To APPROVE the Town Clerk’s appointments of Assistant Town Clerk/Assistant Registrar of Vital Statistics, Kimberly Midyette-Wing for a term of 4/9/2018 – Indefinite, according to C. G. S. Sec. 7 – 19 and Sec. 7-38:

Maynard moved/Dearborn seconded/**DISCUSSION:** None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

NEW BUSINESS/D. Discuss and set Referendum hours in accordance with C. G. S. Sec. 7-9b and forward to Town Meeting:

MOTION: To set Referendum hours at 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on **May 9, 2018, May 8, 2018**, May 22, 2018 if needed, and June 12, 2018 if needed in accordance with C. G. S. Sec. 7-9b and forward to Town Meeting.

Maynard moved/Hoffman seconded/**DISCUSSION:** None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

NEW BUSINESS/E. Approve and adopt the following documents regarding Fair Housing Month:

1. Fair Housing Resolution:

MOTION: To AUTHORIZE the First Selectman to sign the Fair Housing Resolution (See Attachment C)

Hoffman moved/Dearborn seconded/**DISCUSSION:** Selectman Hoffman questioned that this was a boiler plate approval? First Selectman Maynard cited this is done every year.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

2. Fair Housing Policy Statement:

MOTION: To ALLOW the First Selectman to sign the Fair Housing Policy Statement (See Attachment D)

Dearborn moved/Hoffman seconded/**DISCUSSION:** None

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

3. Affirmative Action Policy Statement:

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MOTION: To ALLOW the First Selectman to sign the Affirmative Action Policy Statement (See Attachment E)

Dearborn moved/Hoffman seconded/DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

4. Compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964:

MOTION: To ALLOW the First Selectman to sign the Compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (See Attachment F)

Dearborn moved/Hoffman seconded/DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

NEW BUSINESS/F. Appoint members to negotiate a bargaining agreement with the Police Union:

First Selectman Maynard queried the Board for volunteers to participate in negotiations with the Police Union. Selectman Szymanski expressed interest; First Selectman Maynard volunteered as well. Other participants will be Chief DeMarco, Deputy Chief Hart, Bob Leach, Chairman of the Police Commission, and an appointee from the Board of Finance.

MOTION: To APPROVE the negotiation team as presented: First Selectman Maynard, Selectman Szymanski, Chief DeMarco, Deputy Chief Hart, Chairman of the Police Commission Robert Leach, and a member of the Board of Finance to be announced.

Bowsza moved/Hoffman seconded/DISCUSSION: None.

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

NEW BUSINESS/G. Discussion of Board of Selectmen Goals::

First Selectman Maynard cited two handouts regarding potential goals for the Board of Selectmen to work on during this administration. He offered a brief summary of the status of some of the items listed:

Dispose of the mill issue:

First Selectman Maynard and Selectman Hoffman noted the positive work of the Broad Brook Mill Site Remediation Committee.

Hire an Economic Development Director:

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First Selectman Maynard felt the Board of Finance was evaluating the Board of Selectmen's proposal for a full time Economic Development Director; he felt their intention was to put some money in Professional Services for Economic Development work rather than fund the full-time position. One possibility was assistance from CERC on an hourly basis.

Selectman Hoffman cited he had provided Board of Finance Chairman Corso with a 3 page position statement outlining the benefits and purpose of the full-time Economic Development professional; he cited he was unable to attend the recent Board of Finance Meeting, and questioned if the document had been passed out? Mrs. Pippin, Board of Finance Member, speaking from the audience indicated the document had not been disseminated to the Board of Finance Members. Selectman Hoffman indicated he planned to attend the next Board of Finance Meeting to speak during public participation.

Selectman Hoffman cited the uniqueness of the Economic Development professional position, noting that if that individual brings in \$2.7 million in taxable assets the position pays for itself. He reiterated other Economic Development professional's comments that East Windsor won't be a regional player until we hire an Economic Development person to compete with his/her peers. Selectman Hoffman cited the document included information from Assessors in East Windsor, Ellington, Vernon, Windsor Locks, Stafford, South Windsor, Enfield, and Windsor comparing Grand List assets; the 4 towns who employ an Economic Development professional do much better than the remaining towns. Mrs. DeSousa, speaking from the audience, felt the comparison wasn't comparable; she felt the request was premature. Selectman Hoffman suggested the casino may make this request easier as it accelerates the economic growth of the town; the casino funding may pay for some of the work of the individual. Selectman Szymanski suggested the information provided regarding the anticipated work for the Building Department; it will be the next 24 to 36 months when development will increase substantially. Mrs. DeSousa reiterated her opinion that the request was premature. Selectman Hoffman felt that when the casino is constructed some of the fees associated with that development will pay for this position.

Mr. Anderson suggested Selectman Hoffman request being added to the Board of Finance Agenda as a discussion topic rather than rely on public participation.

Complete a study of the Town Charter:

First Selectman Maynard cited the Charter Revision Study Committee is wrapping up its work; a Charter Revision Commission will be appointed shortly to begin the actual revision process.

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Hold a Town Meeting to approve Town Ordinance to bank the MMCT Impact funds in a separate account:

First Selectman Maynard suggested discussion of scheduling that Town Meeting should be an agenda item for the next BOS Meeting.

Develop and Implement a drug awareness program:

First Selectman Maynard cited Melissa Maltese, Director of Recreation and Community Services Department, is working on developing a drug awareness program.

Initiate a Zoning Enforcement procedure:

First Selectman Maynard reported he plans to become involved in this goal.

Agree on a code of conduct:

First Selectman Maynard queried that this may be a topic for the Ethics Commission?

Selectman Hoffman noted he and Selectman Szymanski had volunteered to find a way to equalize the Fire Departments.

Discussion followed regarding the Board choosing doable goals.

NEW BUSINESS/H. Tax Refunds

MOTION: To ACCEPT Tax Refunds as identified under Tax Refund Report dated April 2, 2018 in the amount of \$502.45

Dearborn moved/Hoffman seconded/DISCUSSION: None

VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/A. Jason E. Bowsza:

- March 18th, attended the East Windsor Lion's Club Breakfast.
- March 25th, attended Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen to pass the Town Budget.
- March 29th, attended a Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen to discuss labor issues. Selectman Bowsza cited his displeasure at being the only Selectman not consulted regarding this meeting. That same evening the Board of Finance took action on the Town Budget.

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- March 31st, attended the Agricultural Commission's Farmer's Coffee gathering at the Melrose School House.
- April 21st; Abby's Helping Hand Walk will occur.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/B. Charles J. Szymanski:

- Attended a meeting of the Warehouse Point Fire District. Discussion is occurring to form one Fire Department. He has met with the Broad Brook Fire Department as well. He and Selectman Hoffman will attend future meetings of both departments.
- During the recent budget process he recognized the constraints everyone operates under. While considering how to handle the budget issues he recalled that his company often hired interns from local colleges to assist in different areas. The interns provided a lot of help, and it was an excellent experience for them. Selectman Szymanski suggested perhaps the Town could consider hiring interns from UCONN or other colleges to help with research for departments. Selectman Hoffman concurred; he noted that Hamilton Standard did the same thing with interns from UCONN and Worcester Poly Tech. The kids shadowed employees and then worked on their assignments.

Selectman Szymanski suggested perhaps an intern could better assist with the Economic Development position, as they could work on a more consistent basis.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/D. Andy Hoffman:

March 19th, attended an Economic Development Commission Meeting. Topics of discussion included:

- They are currently reviewing draft bylaws created for them, and will work on a job description to submit to the Board of Selectmen for the Economic Development position.
- The EDC also funded membership in CERC who met with members of the EDC, First Selectman Maynard, and Town Planner Whitten on March 28th to discuss assistance with economic development projects.
- The EDC is also working on a separate website focused on East Windsor's economic development availability.
- The EDC is planning to hold a Meet and Greet with light refreshments in September to encourage the business community to get to know each other.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/C. Steve Dearborn:

April 4th, attended an Inland Wetlands and Watercourse Commission Meeting. Topics of discussion included:

- Approval of 2 houses on Morris Road.
- Received an application submitted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for two new buildings, with parking lots and associated driveways on Craftsman Road. Deputy First Deputy First Selectman Dearborn cited the Town received a significant fee for this application; he suggested people are moving into town. Bill

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Loos, speaking from the audience, questioned where the money goes; Selectman Bowsza suggested the General Fund.

Discussion followed regarding specifics of the application. Discussion continued regarding promoting new businesses locating in East Windsor. Deputy First Deputy First Selectman Dearborn noted that Vernon lists saleable properties on their website; Selectman Szymanski and Hoffman cited promotion of that information would be a job for the Economic Development person.

SELECTMEN COMMENTS AND REPORTS/E. Robert Maynard:

- ***See Attachment G*** regarding event being promoted by Barbara Smiegel at the Thompson Farmstead on May 19th. In response to Selectmen Szymanski's question regarding Ms. Smiegel's receipt of a letter of support as requested, First Selectman Maynard indicated he's spoken with her. She plans to do to the Planning and Zoning Commission in the Fall.
- Met with representatives from CRCOG, Chief DeMarco, Joe Sauerhoefer of the Public Works Department, and others regarding the traffic study being done on Route 5. They are starting to perform traffic counts; they will hold 4 public meetings for public comment.

SIGNATURES FOR APPROVAL OF CHECK RESIGTERS:

The Selectmen reviewed the registers presented and took appropriate action.

EXECUTIVE SESSION/Pursuant to C.G.S.

No Executive Session held at this Meeting.

First Selectman Maynard queried the Board of Selectmen for other comments? Selectman Hoffman suggested the ethics document was reviewed by Pullman and Comley; they did a good job. He would like to accept the changes and publish the document/ordinance.

MOTION: To ACCEPT the changes made to the Ethics document and publish the document.

Hoffman moved/Bowsza seconded/DISCUSSION: Selectman Bowsza suggested the Board needs to send the ordinance to Town Meeting.

MOTION: To AMEND the motion to move the ordinance to Town Meeting.

**Bowsza moved/Hoffman seconded/
VOTE on the amendment: In Favor: Unanimous**

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BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Regular Meeting – April 5, 2018
MEETING MINUTES – *REVISION 2 includes meeting attachments***

AMENDED MOTION: To ACCEPT the changes made to the Ethics ordinance and move to send it to Town Meeting.

Bowsza moved/Hoffman seconded/**DISCUSSION:**
VOTE: on the amended motion: In Favor: Unanimous

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION: To ADJOURN this Meeting at 9:17 p.m.

Hoffman moved/Maynard seconded/VOTE: In Favor: Unanimous

Respectfully submitted

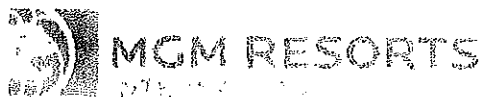
Peg Hoffman, Recording Secretary, East Windsor Board of Selectmen

FOUND BIKES TO A STATION. THE...
WILL enable bikes to be found and locked to public
bike racks.

Preservation is paying off

Historic preservation is paying off in a big way for Rhode Island's economy. A study commissioned by two preservation groups found that the state welcomes 9.8 million "heritage" visitors annually, or tourists who want to take a gander at old, historic buildings. This adds more than \$1.4 billion to the state's economy and creates 19,000 jobs. It also found that every dollar the state invests in a tax credited project generates over \$10 of economic activity.

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April 2, 2018

Governor Dannel P. Malloy
210 Capitol Avenue
Hartford, CT 06106

Dear Governor Malloy,

We write in support of House Bill 5305, An Act Concerning a Request for Proposals to Qualify an Entity to Develop a Casino Gaming Facility in the State, and to provide important context on key policy issues for your consideration. In short, the Competitive Bid Bill ("Bill") would create a pathway for a true open and competitive process for Connecticut's first commercial casino—and do so *without* jeopardizing the State's current revenue structure. That competitive process would allow all municipalities, including Bridgeport and East Windsor, and all interested parties, including the State's federally recognized Indian tribes ("Tribes") and MGM, to put their best offers on the table. The Bill is in the State's best interest because, as explained below, it would ensure that Connecticut and its citizens get the most jobs, the most revenue, and the most investment from a new commercial casino.

Connecticut Must Adopt Industry Best Practices to Stay Competitive

While nationwide consumer spending on casino gaming reached a total of \$38.96 billion in 2016, competition between gaming jurisdictions, including those in the northeastern United States, for those same gaming revenues has increased sharply. According to the American Gaming Association, Maine, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island all earned record gaming revenues in 2016. Additionally, in 2016 New Jersey returned to its former status as a growth jurisdiction, generating \$240 million in tax revenue on just an 8 percent base gaming tax (a four percent revenue increase over the prior year). However, during the past decade Connecticut's gaming revenue has decreased approximately 38 percent, from \$430 million in 2007 to \$266 million in 2016. That total is widely anticipated to hit a new low of \$175 million in 2019.

There is a lesson in that trend: What worked in the past may no longer work in the future. Other states are innovating and adapting to changed circumstances, and Connecticut should do the same. During the past 25 years, industry best practices have evolved to keep pace with both new market developments and emerging technologies.

The Tribes have sought to adapt as well—often in ways that would result in less revenue and jobs for Connecticut. A quarter-century ago, Connecticut made a deal with the Tribes, under which the Tribes gained the right to operate a duopoly as long as their gaming operations were located on tribal lands. Both Tribes were free to compete for commercial licenses in other states, and they have exercised that right frequently. Most notably, the Mohegan Tribe proposed to build a \$1 billion resort in western Massachusetts and has been litigating for years over the right to build a \$1.3 billion dollar resort near Boston. Moreover, the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe recently announced its intention to install bingo machines at Foxwoods that would not be subject to the State's revenue-sharing agreement, further reducing the annual revenues Connecticut receives from the Tribes.

Connecticut Will Leave Jobs and Revenue on the Table If It Fails to Modernize Its Gaming Policies

If Connecticut is to reverse the downward trend in its gaming revenues, it must modernize its gaming policy by adopting industry best practices. Connecticut should allow the Tribes to continue operating Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun in accordance with the existing gaming authorizations. But it should also recognize—as other states have—that commercial, off-reservation gaming falls in a different category, with different legal requirements and different economic structures. Consistent with the practice in *every* other state that has recently pursued an expansion of commercial gaming, including Massachusetts and Maryland, Connecticut should allow *all* interested parties, including the Tribes' joint venture, to compete for a gaming license in an open, transparent, and merit-based selection process. Following that competitive process would ensure that the interests of the State and its citizens—and not the private interests of any developer—come first.

Attorney General Jepsen has issued an opinion stating that the Bill is consistent with the same two-step policy that the General Assembly approved in 2015 (Special Act 15-7), and that it will not breach the exclusivity provisions in the State's memoranda of understanding with the Tribes. As a result, Connecticut has for the first time an opportunity to evaluate the true value of a commercial gaming license—a privilege that market data and recent experience shows could be worth tens or even hundreds of millions of dollars.

The Bill would create a modern framework whereby the State would receive game-changing benefits from a new commercial casino. Just as in other states that have used a competitive process, the Bill would require any bidder to agree to fund a workforce development center; provide specific benefits to surrounding communities; make a \$500 million capital investment; pay a \$50 million license fee; and pay a 35 percent tax on slots and a 25 percent tax on table games. (In contrast, the Tribes pay only a 25 percent tax on slots at Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun and no tax at all on table games.) Additionally, each bidder would have to provide documented proof of its financial ability to perform. Just as important, at a time when the State's revenue options are limited, the Bill provides the opportunity to expand the pie by offering new revenue streams—including the possibility of tapping into the lucrative New York City market. The competitive bidding process would allow Connecticut's policy makers to make an informed decision based on hard data and concrete proposals.

Connecticut Cannot Afford to Be Held Hostage

It is certainly true that the Tribes have been, as they wrote on March 23, "excellent partners, employers, and economic engines" for Connecticut. But it is equally important to note that, in exchange for that partnership, the Tribes have received a state-sanctioned duopoly, entitling them to 100 percent of all revenue from table games (over \$5 billion since opening), as well as the right to compete for commercial gaming licenses in neighboring states. In recent hearings before the General Assembly, the Tribes' representatives have also asserted that their agreements with the State *already* gives them the exclusive right to conduct sports wagering, which if legalized could generate an estimated \$2 billion in new wagers in Connecticut alone, as well as internet gaming. Simply put, it is the Tribes' view that if sports wagering were legalized, they could offer it to customers *without paying the State even a dime in new taxes*. That position echoes the Tribes' prior claim which resulted in their successfully negotiating an annual payment equal to 25% of the state's gross Keno revenue. These arguments should be concerning to the State, given that sports wagering and internet gaming are not mentioned in the Tribes' gaming authorizations and were not contemplated 25 years ago when those authorizations were adopted. True partners do not take a "my way or the highway" approach.

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As noted in former Attorney General Blumenthal's February 1994 opinion, the Tribes' gaming authorizations are drafted in a way that anticipates that Connecticut might someday decide to lift the moratorium on third-party commercial gaming. The opinion explains that the gaming authorizations provide "a legislative prerogative to determine the issue," such that "[t]he legislature remains free to amend the statutes" to "allow others" to conduct casino gaming. The fact that the State negotiated the right to unilaterally lift the moratorium is conclusive evidence that the State never intended to be held hostage in perpetuity by memoranda of understanding executed in the early 1990s. If the State decides that it can get a better deal through a new, modernized gaming structure, it has every right to do so.

The Tribes Seek to Double Down On an Unconstitutional Commercial Gaming Policy

Although the Tribes assert that Public Act 17-89, enacted last year, settles the matter, that argument is at odds with facts on the ground and longstanding principles of constitutional law. When the Tribes first lobbied for passage of a law that would grant their joint venture an exclusive, no-bid right to develop a commercial casino, they insisted that time was of the essence. But in the three years since then, the fundamental flaws in that approach have become clear. Connecticut's Attorney General has twice warned that the Tribes-only approach faces a substantial risk of being held unconstitutional, and the Secretary of the Interior—whose approval is necessary under any Tribes-only framework—has declined to sign off on amendments that would alter the "status quo."

Public Act 17-89's scheme has already spawned two lawsuits, with several more likely to come, meaning that any casino it authorizes will be tied up in years of litigation. The Tribes' joint venture, meanwhile, has acknowledged that it has neither secured the required financing, nor committed to a construction schedule, for its proposed East Windsor gaming facility. As a consequence, Connecticut has not realized *any* of the benefits that would flow from a new commercial casino—no new jobs, new investment, or new revenue—and likely will not ever reap those benefits. Public Act 17-89 is simply a dead end.

Now the Tribes are asking the State to double down on Public Act 17-89's flawed policy by granting them a second no-bid license, this time in Bridgeport. That approach would place Connecticut's largest city in the same legal morass as East Windsor currently finds itself. All the while, the State would not only go without new jobs, revenues, and investment, but would also continue to fall behind its neighboring states. It should by now be clear to all elected officials that granting a no-bid exclusive license for a commercial casino will result in endless litigation, denying Connecticut a real chance for thousands of jobs and significant economic growth. Any casino developer who says otherwise is not placing the State's policy objectives above its own business interests.

The Bill creates a clear way forward that is constitutionally sound—an alternative solution that will get Connecticut *more* from a new casino than Public Act 17-89. Moreover, replacing Public Act 17-89's discriminatory scheme with the Bill's competitive process would also expedite the realization of key policy objectives associated with the establishment of a new commercial casino. In other words, the Bill would bring Connecticut new jobs, revenues, and investment *faster* than the current approach. The selection process could be completed by this time next year, while ensuring an uninterrupted flow of casino royalties for the State.

Jobs and revenues matter, as MGM has seen again and again in developing casino gaming facilities in communities such as Detroit, Michigan and Prince George's County, Maryland. And precisely *because* jobs and revenue matter, the Bill's competitive process should go forward, whether the Tribes choose to participate or not. That approach is the only constitutionally sound process for issuing a privileged license, and it is the

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only one that avoids the need to obtain approval from the U.S. Department of the Interior. The Tribes' threat to shut down the competitive process is possible only because they have already received a no-bid grant for East Windsor, paying zero for a license worth at least tens of millions.

We look forward to speaking with you to discuss these issues. Additionally, we are willing to participate in multiparty talks that will allow the policy considerations to be placed in their proper context as the State considers how to adapt and modernize its gaming laws in response to new marketplace conditions.

Sincerely,

MGM Resorts International

CC:

Attorney General George Jepsen
Senate President Pro Tempore Martin Looney
Senate Republican President Pro Tempore Len Fasano
Senate Majority Leader Bob Duff
Speaker of the House Joe Aresimowicz
House Majority Leader Matt Ritter
House Minority Leader Themis Klarides
Mayor Joseph P. Ganim, City of Bridgeport
First Selectman Robert Maynard, Town of East Windsor

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FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION

- 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 home ownership opportunities, and be allowed to make free choices regarding housing location; and
- Whereas, The Town of East Windsor 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 RESOVED, That the Town of East Windsor 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 the chief executive officer of the Town of East Windsor 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 East Windsor 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.

Adopted by the Town of East Windsor on April 5, 2018

Robert Maynard, First Selectman

Date

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FAIR HOUSING POLICY STATEMENT

It is the policy of the Town of East Windsor to promote fair housing opportunities and to encourage racial and economic integration in all its programs and housing development activities.

Programs funded and administered by the Town of East Windsor must comply with the provisions of Section 46a-64c of the C.G.S., and with related state and federal laws and regulations that prohibit discriminatory housing practices.

The Town of East Windsor or any of sub-recipient of the Town of East Windsor will carry out an affirmative marketing program to attract prospective buyers or tenants of all majority or minority groups, without consideration of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, ancestry, creed, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, marital status, lawful source of income, disability, age or because the individual has children in all programs and housing development activities funded or administered by the Town of East Windsor.

The municipality's First Selectman is responsible for the enforcement and implementation of this policy. Robert Maynard, First Selectman may be reached at 860-623-8122 or rmaynard@eastwindsorct.com

Complaints pertaining to discrimination in any program funded or administered by the Town of East Windsor may be filed with the First Selectman's Office. The municipality's Grievance Procedure will be utilized in these cases.

Complaints may also be filed with the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, Special Enforcement Unit, 21 Grand Street, Hartford, CT 06106, Telephone (860) 541-3403 within 180 days of the alleged violation by submitting a notarized complaint and/or the Boston Regional Office of FHEO, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Federal Building, 10 Causeway Street, Room 321, Boston, MA 02222-1092, Telephone (617) 994-8300 or 1-800-827-5005, TTY (617) 565-5453. A complaint may be filed with HUD within one year after an alleged violation. Additionally, an individual may file suit, at his/her expense, in Federal District Court or State Court within two years of an alleged violation. If the individual cannot afford an attorney, the Court may appoint one. A suit can be brought even after filing a complaint, if the complaining party has not signed a conciliation agreement and an Administrative Law Judge has not started a hearing. A court may award actual and punitive damages and attorney's fees and costs.

A copy of this policy statement will be given annually to all Town of East Windsor employees and they are expected to fully comply with it. In addition, a copy will be posted throughout the Town of East Windsor.

Robert Maynard, First Selectman

Date

THIS STATEMENT IS AVAILABLE IN LARGE PRINT OR ON AUDIO TAPE by contacting the First Selectman's Office, 11 Rye Street, Broad Brook, or call 860-623-8122.

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICY STATEMENT

As First Selectman of the Town of East Windsor, I recognize the need for Affirmative Action and I pledge my commitment to undertake positive actions to overcome the present effects of past practices or barriers to equal employment opportunity and to achieve the full and fair participation of minorities, women, people with disabilities, older persons, and all other protected groups found to be underutilized in the Town of East Windsor's work force or affected by policies having an adverse impact. In the spirit of Executive Order 11, signed by Governor Ella Grasso November 21, 1975, and Executive Order 9, signed by Governor William A. O'Neill on January 3, 1984, I further state that this Town of East Windsor will comply with the anti-discrimination provisions of the state and federal laws and regulations listed at the end of this section.

I recognize the hiring difficulties experienced by minorities, people with disabilities and by many older persons and, where appropriate, I have set goals to overcome the present effects of past discrimination, if any, to achieve the full and fair utilization of such persons in the work force. I further pledge that the Town of East Windsor will affirmatively provide services and programs in a fair and impartial manner.

Where adverse impact is identified, the Town of East Windsor will: (1) review its personnel policies and procedures to ensure that barriers, which unnecessarily exclude protected classes and practices, which have an illegal discriminatory impact, are identified and eliminated; (2) explore alternative approaches to employ minorities and members of protected classes; (3) administer all terms, conditions, privileges and benefits of the employment process in an equitable manner; and (4) establish procedures for the extra effort that may be necessary to ensure that the recruitment and hiring of protected group members reflect their availability in the job market.

It is the policy of the Town of East Windsor to provide equal employment opportunities without consideration of race, color, religion, age, sex, marital status, national origin, genetic information, past/present history of mental disability, ancestry, mental retardation, learning or physical disabilities including but, not limited to blindness, sexual orientation, political belief or criminal record, unless the provisions of Section 46a-60(b), 46a-80(b) and 46a-81(b) of the Connecticut General Statutes are controlling or there is a bonafide occupational qualification excluding persons in one of the above protected groups. This policy applies to all aspects of the employer/employee relationship including, but not limited to, recruitment, hiring, referrals, classifying, advertising, training, upgrading, promotion, benefits, compensation, discipline, layoff and terminations.

The Town of East Windsor will implement, monitor and enforce this Affirmative Action Policy Statement in conjunction with the applicable federal and state laws, regulations and executive orders listed below: 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments of the United States Constitution, Civil Rights Act of 1866, 1870, 1871, Equal Pay Act of 1963, Title VI and VII of the 1964 United States Civil Rights Act, presidential Executive Orders 11246, amended by 11375, (Nondiscrimination under federal contracts), Act 1 Section 1 and 20 of the Connecticut Constitution, Governor Grasso's Executive Order Number 11, Governor O'Neill Executive Order Number 9, the Connecticut Fair Employment Practices Law (46a-63-64). Discrimination against Criminal Offenders (46a-80). Connecticut General Statutes, Connecticut Code of Fair

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Accommodations Law (46-63-64), definition of Blind (46a-51 (1)), definition of Physically Disabled (46a-51 (15)), definition of Mentally Retarded (46a-51 (13)), cooperation with the Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities (46a-77), Sexual Harassment (46-60-(a) Connecticut Credit Discrimination Law (360436 through 439), Title I of the State and the Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1992.

This policy statement will be given annually to all Town of East Windsor employees and will also be posted throughout the Town of East Windsor. I also expect each supplier; union, consultant and other entity (s) with which we do business to comply with all applicable State and Federal Equal Opportunity laws and regulations. The Town of East Windsor will not knowingly do business with any entity debarred from participation in any federal or state program or found to be in violation of any state or federal anti-discrimination law.

I have assigned the responsibility to achieve the successful implementation of our goals and objectives to Amanda Schroll, Administrative Assistant/HR Generalist, 860-698-1334 or aschroll@eastwindsorct.com.

Robert Maynard, First Selectman

Date

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**Compliance with Title VI of the
Civil Rights Act of 1964**

The Town of East Windsor does not discriminate in the provision of services, the administration of its programs, or contractual agreements. The Town of East Windsor seeks to fully carry out its responsibilities under the Title VI Regulations.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin in programs and activities receiving Federal financial assistance. Title VI provides that No person shall on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any programs covered by the Regulations.

This policy is effectuated through the methods of administration outlined in the Town of East Windsor's Fair Housing Plan and is fully implemented to ensure compliance by the Town of East Windsor, as the recipient, and by sub-recipients. The cooperation of all personnel is required.

Robert Maynard, First Selectman

Date

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You are cordially invited to a
Victorian style luncheon to
commemorate the 250th anniversary of the
Town of East Windsor
May 12, 1768 - May 12, 2018



Given to honor the Service of past/present
Selectman/women and Representatives
to the Connecticut Legislature.
Men and Women like
William H. Thompson (1813-1901):
Selectman (1855-1862) and
State Legislator (1861-1862)



Date: Saturday May 12, 2018
Time: Twelve o'clock noon
Location: William H. Thompson Farmstead



1st National Register Farmstead of East Windsor
Melrose Historic District
215/219 Melrose Road
Village of Melrose
Town of East Windsor, CT

Each invitee may bring a guest
RSVP: 860-623-0662 by: April 12, 2018
Response by mail 215/219 melrose Rd. Melrose, CT 06016
Barbara A. Smigiel former chair E. Windsor
Historical Preservation Commission and
owner of the Historic National Register Farmstead



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