

# State looks to save offshore wind project

Could power up to 35,000 homes

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NEW LONDON — Days after President Donald Trump halted an offshore wind development designed to help power Connecticut as soon as next year, Gov. Ned Lamont outlined two possible paths toward saving the project.

The first, Lamont said, is to speak with Trump administration officials, including some the governor has sought to maintain a friendly relationship with, and impress upon them the importance of Revolution Wind, an ambitious offshore wind farm that is already about 80% complete. “We’ve had some preliminary conversations,” Lamont said at a news conference Monday. “I think some of the key facets of

the federal government were taken by surprise by this decision as well, so we’re trying to get all the players together.” Lamont specifically mentioned Secretary of Energy Chris Wright and Secretary of the Interior Doug Burgum, both of whom he met with in Washington, D.C. earlier this year. Asked whether he expects these appeals to work, Lamont paused and grimaced.

“You never quite know with this administration,” he said. “But I think there’s a deal to be had, and I’ve got to see what the ask is.” If that approach fails, Lamont said, the second option to to sue the Trump administration, as Connecticut has in numerous other instances. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, who joined Lamont and other officials in New London on Monday, said he expects a **Wind continues on A4**



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**Wind turbines off the coast of Block Island on May 14, 2024. The nearby Revolution Wind project is on hold following an order from the Trump administration.**



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**Nurse Carly Plymel prepares a dose of COVID-19 vaccine at the Stamford Health vaccination super site on April 6, 2021.**

# Conn., other states could go it alone on vaccines

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Amid reports that President Donald Trump and health secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. could ban COVID-19 vaccines, Connecticut and other New England states could be considering whether it makes sense to branch out from federal health oversight of vaccines and make their own recommendations and guidance. Connecticut public health Commissioner Manisha Juthani was part of an eight-state meeting last week in Rhode Island to discuss regional approaches to vaccine adminis-

tration, the Department of Public Health confirmed. While a decision is not necessarily imminent, there are ongoing concerns in many states about the direction of the Trump administration’s direction when it comes to public health policy.

“There’s some confusion coming out of HHS when it comes to vaccines, and so that’s why I think it’s very important that all of our public health officials here in New England and New York speak with one voice, lend some clarity.” Gov. Ned Lamont

strategies to meet the needs of our states at a time of federal health restructuring and cuts.” Though Schaeffer said this is “nothing new,” she also noted that DPH earlier this month issued guidance for health care workers that have been exposed to COVID-19, intended to “supercede” interim guidance from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC altered its guidance to allow asymptomatic health care providers to return to work. Connecticut’s superseding guidance suggests three days isolation after exposure. “I can tell you that the New England states worked together- **Vaccines continues on A4**



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**Fairfield National players sign autographs for fans in Fairfield.**

# ‘They’ve hit legendary status’

Fairfield’s Little League World Series celebrated

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FAIRFIELD — A team from Connecticut that nearly became the fifth from the state to win the Little League World Series was welcomed home to Fairfield with a firetruck escort Monday. Fairfield National won the consolation game in the tournament, becoming the first team from Connecticut to finish in third place since Bridgeport’s North End Little League in 1957. On Monday, the firetrucks took the Fairfield National team from the Dairy Queen through downtown Fairfield to Sherman Town Green, where a crowd of people followed and packed the green so tight the crowd spilled out onto the sidewalks. Though the team lost the U.S. championship game to Summerlin South of Las Vegas, on Saturday, the team did place third after defeating Santa Cruz, Aruba, 4-2 on Sunday. The games took place at South Williamsport, Pennsylvania’s Lamade Stadium. Gov. Ned Lamont, U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., and U.S. Rep. Jim Himes, D-4, were a part of the welcoming party, among other local officials. “This team has been unstoppable and has inspired all of us with their sportsmanship and teamwork,” Fairfield acting First Selectman Christine Vitale said in a statement. “We are so proud of these athletes and can’t wait to celebrate their accomplishment with the entire town.” If the team didn’t know how many people supported them during the tournament, they do now, said Joe Sorrentino, father of left- **Team continues on A4**

# Water main break closes roads in Glenville

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GREENWICH — The streets surrounding the Glenville Shopping Center are expected to face “long-term closures” after a water main break Monday, officials said. The Greenwich Police Department said the water main break occurred in front of a

shopping center at the intersection of Glenville Road and Glenville Street. Police said Glenville Center is currently inaccessible and Glenville Street is now only open for local traffic to access side streets. Glen Ridge Road remains open, but all traffic is being diverted onto Glenville Street and **Break continues on A4**



Courtesy of Disney/Christopher Willard  
**Jane Carroll, seen here on “Shark Tank” for her company, Jane Foodie, is opening a cafe in Port Chester, N.Y.**

# ‘Shark Tank’ contestant to open Port Chester cafe

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For Jane Carroll, Port Chester, N.Y. had just the right “vibe” to be the home of her new cafe. “I’m more of a city girl than I am a country girl. ... (Port Chester) had the right mix and it felt a little urban to me and it has some grit, which is what I like,” she said.

Carroll is the founder of Jane Foodie, a company that specializes in made-from-scratch flash frozen meals. Her company was featured on an April episode of the ABC hit TV show, “Shark Tank,” and following advice she got from billionaire businessman Mark Cuban, Carroll said she has decided to focus her business expansion efforts on open- **Cafe continues on A4**