

Tax Refunds
August 17, 2021

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1. Toyota Lease Trust

\$180.54



Joyce Kearns <adminassis

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Florence Chandler Maybrick memorial day Oct. 23rd

1 message

Ron Suresha <ron.suresha@gmail.com>

Wed, Jul

To: adminassist@townofkentct.org

Hello Joyce,

Attached please find a Word doc* of the approved Joint Town Resolution in Honor of Florence Chandler Maybrick on October 23, 2021, endorsed by these parties:

- New Milford Historical Society
- Gaylordsville Historical Society
- Kent Historical Society
- South Kent School
- St. Michael's Chapel
- Ann Holloway and her Family, now of Sleepy Hollow, NY, who own the property on Old Stone Road where Florence lived and, 80 years ago on October 21st, died.

A copy of the Joint Resolution was submitted to the Mayor's Office in the Town of New Milford, and he has put it on the agenda for the Council Meeting August 9th. I'll be happy to come up to the Kent Selectmen meeting prepared with a *very brief* statement (assuming they will have already read the Resolution) and to take any questions.

As I mentioned, there are two public programs planned for Saturday, October 23rd. There are also two private events for the Holloway family.

- 10:00-11:00 am. New Milford Historical Society & Museum, Aspetuck Road, downtown New Milford. The program will include a host welcome, and a reading of the resolution by several NM townfolk, and then would Mayor Bass do us the honor of saying a few words for the occasion and lead us in a moment of silence? ~ I am hoping there will be time for folks to share memories at the end. The Museum may bring out a display of Florence's wooden cross from her grave (when they laid a headstone there in the '60s) &/or her famous black dress but nothing extensive, as I believe they have another exhibit running.
- 4:00-5:00 pm. St. Michael's Chapel & Cemetery, South Kent School, Kent. The program will include a host welcome and a reading of the Joint Resolution by several Kent townfolk. This will be followed by an Evening Service in Florence's Honor conducted by St. Michael's Pastor Steve Stolz, which may include a procession to the gravesite (weather permitting?). It would be great if someone representing the Town of Kent could join us and perhaps say a few words.

I'm so glad we will have the chance to tell the whole of Florence's story in Litchfield County, and that we have the time to develop the programs and give this bit of local history adequate publicity. I appreciate your help in making this happen.

take care,
Ron

* I can send the file in another format if you prefer.

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My pronouns: he/him/his

 **FECM Resolution r6.docx**
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Proposal for Resolution Honoring Florence Chandler Maybrick for Remembrance on October 23, 2021

WHEREAS, in 1917, communities in the Town of New Milford, and the Town of Kent, Connecticut, welcomed a poor stranger who went by the name of Mrs. Florence Chandler, a small, well-bred lady with a mysterious past, ostensibly for employment in Gaylordsville at the poultry farm of Miss Henrietta Banwell; and

WHEREAS, despite Mrs. Chandler and the chickens at the farm taking an instant dislike to the other, this lady decided to leave the job but stay in the bucolic Gaylordsville neighborhood bordering New Milford and Kent; and

WHEREAS, in 1919 a benefactor of Mrs. Chandler anonymously paid for her to purchase a small plot of land on the eastern side of Long Mountain, amounting to about one-third of an acre, sited on the remote road from Gaylordsville to South Kent, a historic and scenic “highway” known now as Old Stone Road, before which it was known locally in both New Milford and Kent as “Chandler Road”; and

WHEREAS, in 1920 the benefactor paid the C. M. Beach Company to build a three-room 12 x 20-foot bungalow for Mrs. Chandler on the property featuring three cat doors and a 6-foot porch with a scenic view looking south over the Upper Housatonic Valley; and

WHEREAS, for two decades Florence Chandler lived as a recluse in her cozy house with a burgeoning clowder of cats, which she called her “children of the mountain,” earning herself the moniker “The Cat Woman” or “The Cat Lady” from the local children; and

WHEREAS, in 1923 at the north terminus of Old Stone Road located in the Town of Kent, Mr. Samuel Bartlett and Mr. Richard Cuyler established South Kent School, modeled on the Kent School from which the two founders were alumni, soon after which the new school housemother, Sister Clara Dulon, extended a selfless hand of friendship to Mrs. Chandler; and

WHEREAS, the South Kent School staff, faculty, and especially the students became endeared to old Mrs. Chandler, and along with her Gaylordsville

neighbors selflessly provided her substantial physical and spiritual support for the rest of her life; and

WHEREAS, in 1933 Sister Dulon died and was interred near the school chapel known now as St. Michael's on the South Kent School campus, prompting Mrs. Chandler to request permission to be buried near her dear friend, a wish granted by South Kent School cofounder and headmaster Mr. Samuel Bartlett; and

WHEREAS, after the death of her friend Clara, Mrs. Chandler continued to associate with South Kent School staff and students, who along with her Gaylordsville neighbors supported her with provisions of food, water, firewood, and clothing through the Great Depression until her dying day; and

WHEREAS, in her old age Mrs. Chandler became reclusive and avoided meeting adults on her once-daily walks along the road, indeed which at some point was informally known to locals as Chandler Road, but delighted in the company of South Kent School students when they came to see her; and

WHEREAS, on the morning of October 23, 1941, Old Mrs. Chandler was found dead in her home by neighbor Mr. Howard "Pop" Conkrite, and was buried next to Miss Dulon three days later near the chapel at South Kent School, attended by more than 60 school faculty, staff, and students, and Gaylordsville neighbors; and

WHEREAS, the day after her death, on the 24th of October, 1941, Florence Chandler Maybrick's obituary ran at the top of the front page of the *New York Times*, reporting her death in Gaylordsville, revealing her hidden identity as the defendant in a famous 1889 murder trial in Liverpool and recalling her amazing life story:

WHEREIN Florence, a young lady born in Mobile, Alabama during the Civil War from a prominent American family, married James Maybrick, an older British cotton broker with whom she had two children, living in Liverpool, before discovering her husband's second "wife," with whom he had five children, as well as his longtime addiction to arsenic and strychnine powders; and

WHEREAS, in 1889 when James Maybrick abruptly died from a stomach disorder, his brother Michael unjustly accused Florence of poisoning her husband, then led the charge to have her arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to hang for the murder; and

WHEREAS, subsequent evidence proving Florence's innocence and exonerating her from this crime indicates that James was killed by his brother Michael, believed to be psychopath murderer Jack the Ripper, who with his brother Edwin poisoned James and framed Florence for the murder of her husband, subsequently confiscating her two young children and her entire estate; and

WHEREAS, the imprisonment and trial of Florence Chandler Maybrick stole her rights, manipulated evidence, suppressed witnesses, and violated proper and fair legal proceedings, presided by a mentally debilitated, opium-smoking, misogynistic judge, and convicted in less than an hour by a jury of laymen confused by a preponderance of conflicting medical evidence yet willing to hang the victim; and

WHEREAS, while a gallows was built outside Mrs. Maybrick's cell, the injustice of her arrest and trial created a public uproar not just in Liverpool but on both sides of the Atlantic, making her arrest and trial a cause célèbre, prompting urgent diplomatic appeals by Vice President Levi P. Morton and the wives of President Benjamin Harrison's entire Cabinet; and

WHEREAS, under intense public pressure, Queen Elizabeth allowed the Home Secretary of Scotland Yard to commute Florence Maybrick's capital sentence to life imprisonment as punishment for a different crime with which she was never charged or duly convicted; and

WHEREAS, while Florence served her term of fifteen years in British prisons, subject to long periods of solitary confinement and hard labor, her supporters helped to bring reforms to British jurisprudence such as the creation of an appellate court for capital punishment, and joined together in the early women's suffrage movements of both countries; and

WHEREAS, in 1904 Florence was released from prison and returned to the States to find many supporters, to write a book entitled *My Fifteen Lost Years*, and to manage a successful tour on the lecture circuit, advocating for prison reform and always declaring herself innocent of the murder of her husband; and

WHEREAS, after public interest in her case waned, she became indigent and recovered at the Salvation Army in Chicago; and

WHEREAS, in 1917 Florence wrote to playwright Cora Griffin in Brookfield, asking her friend if she knew of any employment for her, and Miss Griffin arranged the job at Miss Banwell's chicken farm in Gaylordsville; and

WHEREAS, Florence came to our area using her maiden name as a cover story and found that she could live her life without the stigma of being an ex-convict here in the relatively remote hills of the Northern Housatonic Valley among the Yankee farmer families who mostly minded their own business; and

WHEREAS, although Florence Maybrick lived anonymously as Mrs. Chandler in New Milford for a quarter-century, several of her neighbors in New Milford as well as in Kent discovered or guessed her hidden identity and kept her secret secure, while for two decades ensuring that she should never go without food, water, milk for her many cats, or medical attention; and

WHEREAS, the 23rd of October, 2021, marks the 80th anniversary of the end of the tragic life of Florence Chandler Maybrick, an event which unexpectedly during the advent of the Second World War put both Gaylordsville and South Kent on the top of the front page of the *New York Times* for the first and only time, thus bringing the world's attention to our great towns; and

WHEREAS, citizens of the Town of New Milford as well as citizens of the Town of Kent, in coordination with the New Milford Historical Society, the Kent Historical Society, the Gaylordsville Historical Society, South Kent School, St. Michael's Chapel at South Kent School, and with the blessings of the Holloway family who now own Florence's land on Old Stone Road, together wish to honor the memory of the life of Florence Elizabeth Chandler Maybrick on the 80th anniversary of her death,

THEREFORE, be it resolved that Saturday, the 23rd of October, 2021, be heretofore known as "Florence Chandler Maybrick Day" in the Town of New Milford and the Town of Kent in the Great State of Connecticut.

Board of Selectmen
Regular Meeting

February 6, 2018
4:30 P.M. Town Hall

Present: Bruce Adams, Chris Garrity and Jeff Parkin.

Also present: Bill Bachrach, Catherine Bachrach, Darlene Brady, Virginia Bush-Suttman, Debbie Devaux, Jennifer Dubray, Lesly Ferris, John Grant, Lynn Harrington, Donna Hayes, Hugh Hill, Ron Jackson Suresha, Rick Osborne, Nick Pohl, Leah Pullaro, Stephanie Raftery, Susie Rundall, Elyse Sadtler and Lynn Worthington.

Mr. Adams called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

The pledge was recited.

Approval of Minutes:

Mr. Adams made a motion to approve the minutes of the January 2, 2018 Regular Meeting, as submitted. Mr. Parkin seconded the motion and the motion carried.

Public Communication:

Oral:

- Lynn Harrington asked the Board of Selectmen to bring forth a vote at the next Town Meeting to change the Board of Education's Region One Representative from an appointed position to an elected position. Mr. Garrity asked Mrs. Harrington to bring the matter to the Board of Education and requested that the item be on the BOS agenda next month.
- Ron Jackson Suresha requested the Board of Selectmen bring forward a joint resolution exonerating Florence Elizabeth Chandler Maybrick, who was wrongly convicted of poisoning her husband, James Maybrick. No action taken.

Written: Mr. Adams stated that there are four written correspondences (attached):

- January 2, 2018 Social Service Report, 1st Quarter 2017-2018 from Leah Pullaro
- January 15, 2018 Social Service Report, 2nd Quarter 2017-2018 from Leah Pullaro
- January 31, 2018 Senior Activities from Lesly Ferris
- February 2, 2018 Staff Report from Donna Hayes

Report of First Selectman:

Mr. Adams reported on some things he did during the months of December and January:

- Interviewed three people for pistol permits. Denied one.
- Town tree lighting and Parade of Lights
- Met with KNA reps
- Picked up food at Sacred Heart for Food Bank
- Worked various days at the Transfer Station
- Met with Eversource rep
- Met with Hlghwatch rep
- Met with KCS BOE Chair
- Met with Salisbury First Selectman
- Met with speed limit sign company
- Met with USDA reps
- Met with CCM rep
- Economic Summit in Winsted

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BY *[Signature]*
TOWN CLERK

Ron Jackson Suresha
29th January, 2018
ron.suresha@gmail.com
860-460-4201 (Eastern US Time)



Florence Elizabeth Chandler Maybrick

*A U.S./U.K. Event Dedicated To Pardoning &
Exonerating Mrs Florence Maybrick*

Introduction: A day of Remembrance, Absolution, & Honor of Florence Maybrick

A trans-Atlantic event to bring forward a joint resolution among several municipalities the U.S. and U.K. exonerating Florence Elizabeth Chandler Maybrick, who was wrongly convicted of poisoning her husband, James Maybrick.

This one-day event may be based near Florence's 1941 gravesite in the small cemetery adjoining the chapel on the campus of South Kent School, featuring:

- A formal pardon and exoneration ceremony
- Exhibits in the libraries, focusing on recalling the history of Florence's amazing life story, and honoring her memory
- Placement of a historical marker at her Gaylordsville home?

FECM Wikipedia page: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Florence_Maybrick

**Florence's Alabama background;
her husband, James, cotton merchant & arsenic addict;
& his brother, Michael Maybrick a/k/a *Jack the Ripper***

Accused American murderer Florence Maybrick (1862 – 1941), was born Florence Elizabeth Chandler, in Mobile, Ala., daughter of a one-time mayor there. She met British cotton broker James Maybrick in 1881 aboard a transatlantic ship and were married in London soon after, settling down in Aigburth, a Liverpool suburb, in Battlecrease House.

Florence entered local society life with James, who gave her two children, a boy and a girl. Maybrick also provided support for five children from another woman. Despite their age difference, together with her wealthy husband, she charmed Victorian Liverpool.

James's brother, Michael Maybrick, was a famous songwriter and charismatic singer who for more than a century nobody knew was the notorious British psychopath known as *Jack the Ripper*. James and Michael were both Freemasons, whose cultish traditional vows included silent complicity to protect one's Mason bros, even in cases of perjury or murder.

The Poisoning of James Maybrick and the Framing of Florence

Jack, at the grisly murder scenes in London 1888-89, left distinct clues to ensure that Scotland Yard, the Coroners, and Judiciary, would all recognize the significance of Masonic symbology he used to violently attack and eviscerate his victims. They would be obliged to cover up for Jack's mysterious killings.

It is believed that, shortly after Jack retired from ripping (1888-1889), he (Michael) cleverly poisoned his brother with stricknine, then proclaimed that his despised sister-in-law must have committed the murder.

Michael with his younger brother Edwin, the nurse and staff, made off with Florence's two young children — whom she never saw again — Battlecrease estate and its contents.

The Fake Trial of Florence and Her Years in Prison

Florence was jailed and tried in a crazy kangaroo court led by an insane or senile Judge and a working-class jury that was unable to follow his inane hypocritical rantings about her immorality.

Unable to testify in her own defense, she was convicted of a crime for which she had not been charged and summarily sentenced to be hanged.

Due to public outrage, diplomatic efforts, and media interest on both sides of the Atlantic, Florence's sentence was commuted and she was given life imprisonment. Finally after more than 14 years spent, initially in solitary confinement, at Woking Prison and at Aylesbury Prison.

Florence was a model prisoner despite poor health, and her case became a cause celebre on both sides of the ocean, involving the U.S. Vice President and Cabinet.

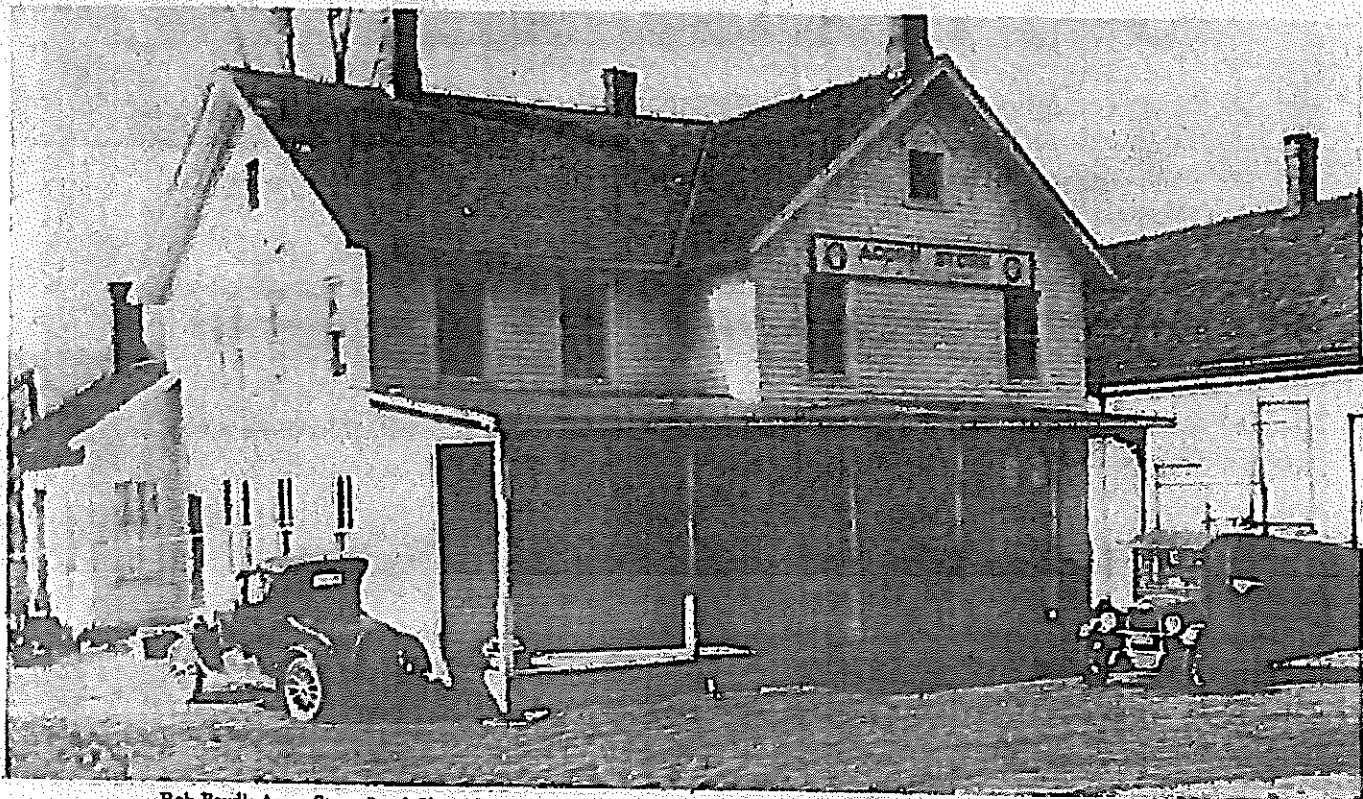
Florence Released and Returns to America, Settles Secretly in Gaylordsville

Upon her 1904 release Florence sailed home to America. After publishing a book, *My Fifteen Lost Years*, and a brief unsuccessful lecture career, she eventually accepted a housekeeping job in Gaylordsville.

In Gaylordsville, New Milford, Connecticut, Florence lived anonymously by her maiden name, Chandler, at end of Old Stone Road just south of the New Milford/Kent border, her last home and place of her death in 1941. Locally known as "the cat woman" with 75 - 100 cats, her little hut had many cute cat doors.

Her place collapsed and was cleared but one can still see its foundation and vegetation on site.

Throughout her arrest, trial, and incarceration, the sheer amount of wrong done to Florence is hard to fathom.



Rob Boyd's Acorn Store, South Kent, Connecticut, in the winter of 1928-1929. Here Mrs Chandler bought provisions for herself and her growing number of cats, and received her mail, during the last fifteen years of her life. The store was a long walk (a mile and a half) from her cottage.

The Poisoned Life of Mrs Maybrick

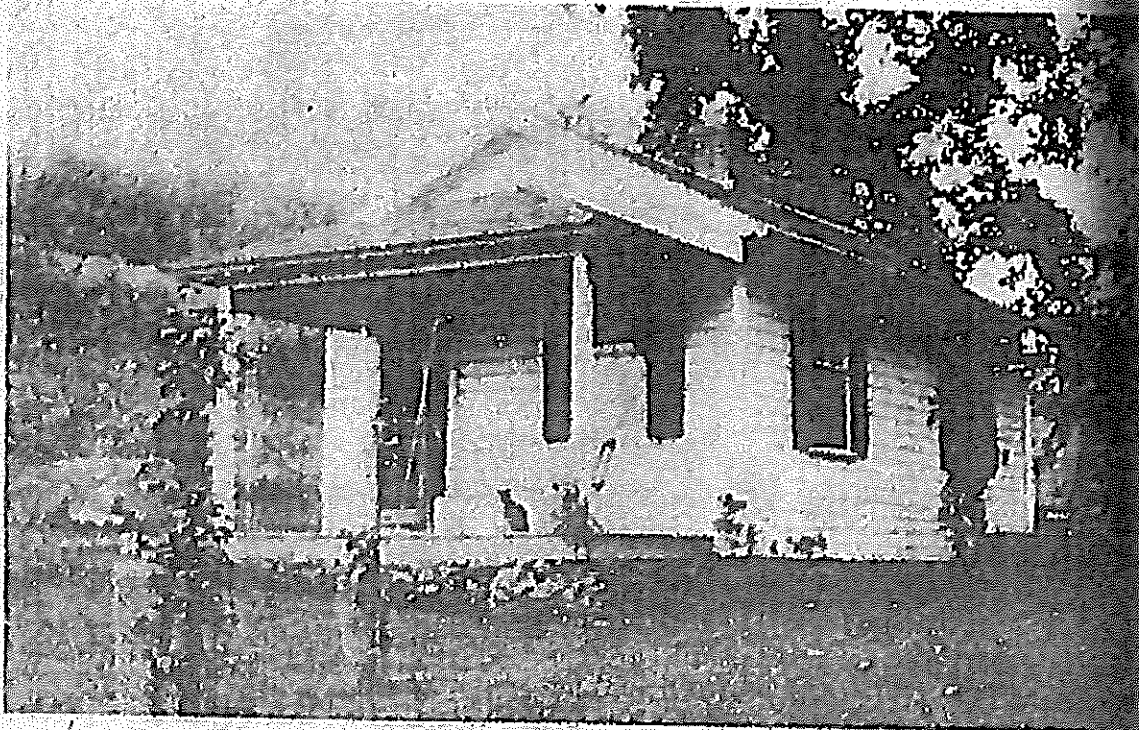
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w/Rt Hon the Lord Havers

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Lord Russell of Killowen

Penguin Books 1989
originally published 1977

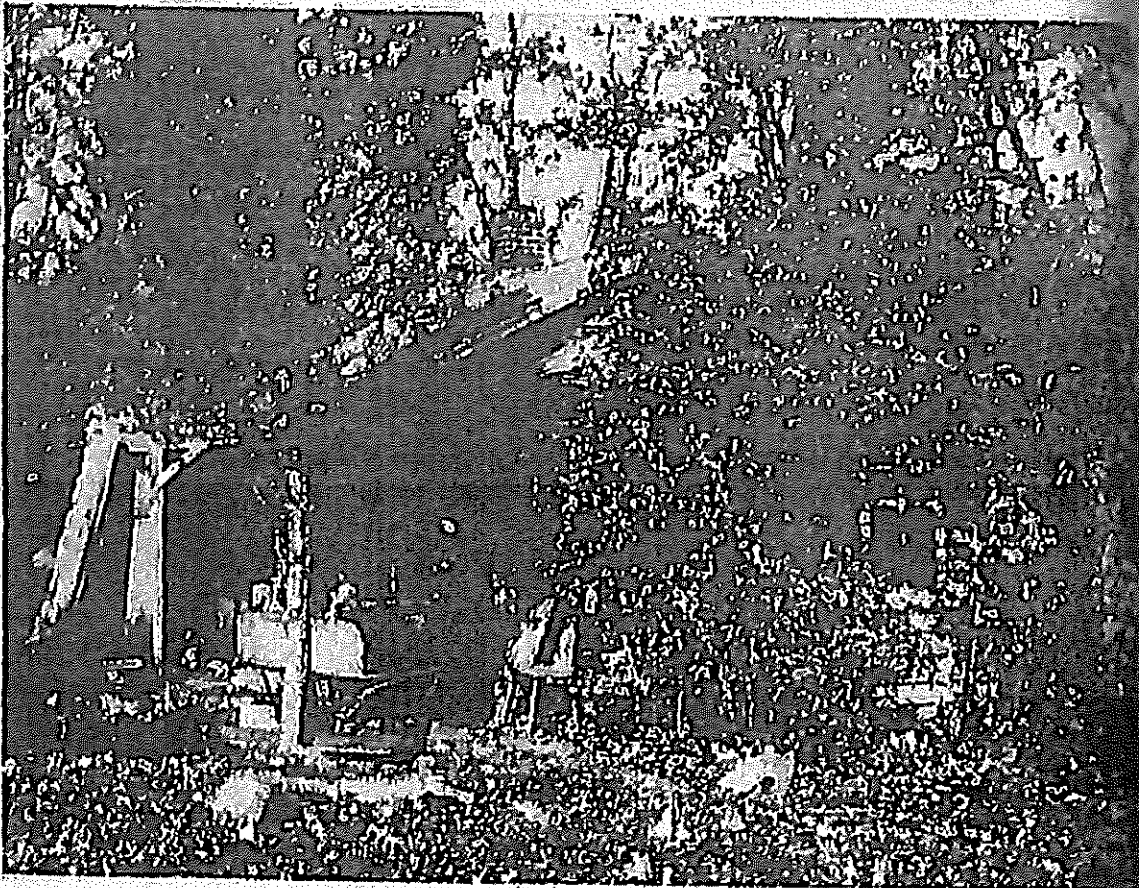
Mrs Chandler, at age 77 in September, 1898. An avid reader, she received the *News of the World* daily, through the mail, her subscription maintained by a friend from twenty years earlier. This copy of the issue of 17th March was given to her by South Kent School in 1952. Mrs. Chandler was given to her by South Kent School in 1952.





Mrs Chandler's cottage near Gaylordsville, Connecticut, in 1922. She captioned this snapshot, 'The Cat.'

Mrs Chandler's cottage, a few days after her death in October, 1941.





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BOF Clerk Update

1 message

Nancy O'Dea-Wyrick <nodeawyrick@gmail.com>

Wed, Aug 4, 2021 at 7:59 AM

To: Jean Speck <jeanspeck@mac.com>, Chris Garrity <cgarrity@townofkentct.org>, Ed Matson <ematson@townofkentct.org>

Cc: Joyce Kearns <adminassist@townofkentct.org>, bonniedonzella@gmail.com

Good morning,

We have selected Bonnie Donzella as our new Board Clerk. She will be following up with Joyce as to any paperwork that may need to be completed. She is starting with us at our next regular meeting.

Thanks,

Nancy

Nancy O'Dea-Wyrick
Business & Financial Operations
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nodeawyrick@gmail.com





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Next Selectmen's meeting

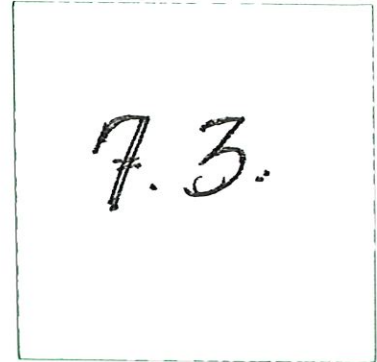
1 message

Leah Pullaro <socialservices@townofkentct.org>
To: Joyce Kearns <adminassist@townofkentct.org>

Tue, Aug 3, 2021 at 3:55 PM

Please see attached proposed budget for the Senior Center.

*Leah Pullaro, LMSW
Town of Kent
Director of Social Services
Municipal Agent for the Elderly
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 **Proposed budget.xlsx**
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Compensation for Senior Center Coordination	\$4,021.00
internet/wireless	\$1,200.00
computer desktop	\$1,000.00
printer	\$400.00
Supplies	\$500.00
Total	\$7,021.00

Furthermore if any case where a portion of this Ordinance is found to be not in conflict with a pre-existing regulation, then the provision which establishes the higher standard for the promotion and protection of the health and safety of the general public shall prevail.

In the case of something not specifically mentioned in the Ordinance, then the Public Health Code of the State of Connecticut shall apply.

History: Voted: September 6, 1991. Published: September 10, 1991. Effective: September 25, 1991. Amendment Voted: January 6, 2012. Published: January 12, 2012. Effective: January 28, 2012.

Food Truck Ordinance

Section 1

Definition of a Food Truck

Any vehicle, trailer or mobile unit used for serving any type of prepared food or drink. Food Trucks are labelled as "point of sale", catering an event would not be considered a Food Truck but would still have to submit to health department inspections and comply with all applicable health regulations of Sharon's Health Department and the State of Connecticut Health Code.

Section 2

Ordinance

1. Any Food Truck must have a current license from the Town's Health Department authority.
2. The following must be submitted by vendor prior to issuing a permit:
 - a. Valid food safety certificate, unexpired
 - b. If not pursuing a year-round license with Sharon, vendor must present an annual permit from another Health Department
 - c. A copy of their most recent inspection
 - d. Water test from within the last year if they are using private well water as their water source on their truck
 - e. A pre-operational inspection must be conducted by the Sharon Health Department prior to serving food to the public
3. A Food Truck Must get a permit from the Selectmen's office. Permit must list location with a map of Food Truck placement on property, date and hours of operation, permission from land/business owner and permission from any "Brick and Mortar" food businesses if within said 50'. 50' will be measured from the main entrance of said "Brick and Mortar" businesses. Land/business owner shall provide indoor, fixed toilet and hand washing facilities for the Food Truck employees. Portable toilets shall not be permitted.
4. The permission from the host land/business owner should also be in writing and have a commencement and termination date stated.
5. The host of a Food Truck is the land/business owner that issues permission to the Food Truck to use that entity's/person's premises for Food Truck vending.
6. The host premises or business owner who issued permission to the Food Truck operator shall be bound by the terms and conditions of this Ordinance and may revoke permission at any time for a Food Truck operator's violation of any Ordinance term. In such event the Municipal Food Truck Permit shall be automatically revoked for that host site.
7. Permits are not transferable.

8. No Food Truck may operate on town or state-owned property unless it is for a Town sponsored event or a non-profit event with permission from the Board of Selectmen.
9. Food Trucks may not be stored on host property. The only exception would be for Food Trucks used in Town sponsored events.
10. Food Trucks will not have “amplified” speakers for music or hawking. Low sound level music may be played within the Food Truck.
11. Food Trucks are responsible for providing trash receptacles and are also responsible for removing all their own trash daily.
12. All Food Trucks must pay a fee, which is determined by the length of time in accordance with the fee schedule below.
13. No Food Truck shall operate within 50’ of any “Brick and Mortar” food business during that business’s regular operating hours without written permission from said business owner.
14. Any Food Truck not registered in Sharon shall be limited to a maximum of 36 single day permits in one calendar year. Food Trucks registered in Sharon will have no limits as to the amount of days of operation but must obtain a permit for each day. Permits for multiple days in a row or multiple dates can be pulled at the same time. Any out of Town Food Truck requesting more day permits than stated above would have to come to a Board of Selectman monthly meeting and explain why they would seek permission to have more dates. Any decision made by the Board of Selectmen shall be in its sole discretion and judgment and shall be final.
15. Any Food Truck operating without a day permit would be fined \$100 for the 1st offense, \$200 for second offense and on a third offense permission to operate in Sharon would be denied for (1) calendar year from date of most recent offense.
16. Hours of operation will be no earlier than 7 AM and no later than 10 PM.
17. Any complaints about a Food Truck operation will be brought to the Board of Selectmen. Including but not limited to noise, smell, appearance, or any other issues and/or complaint that may arise. At such time the Board of Selectmen may, in its sole discretion and judgment, terminate said Food Truck’s ability to obtain any additional permits within that calendar year. In its discretion, the Board of Selectmen could determine that the said Food Truck would have to appear in front of the Board of Selectmen before being allowed to operate in town again.
18. In the event of limited space, permits shall be issued on a first come, first serve basis.
19. Temporary Signage, such as a sandwich sign, temporary tables and chairs, are permitted only in proximity of the Food Truck.

Section 3

Fee Schedule

All Food Trucks shall pay a \$10 a day permit fee.

A fee of \$100 would cover an Annual Permit for one year from the date the permit is issued for those Food Trucks registered in Sharon. All other rules still apply.

A fee of \$250 would cover an Annual Permit for one year from the date the permit is issued for those Food Trucks not registered in Sharon. All other rules still apply.

Voted: May 14, 2021; Published, May 20, 2021. Effective: June 5, 2021.

Town of North Canaan, CT

Food Truck Ordinance

Definition of a food Truck

Any vehicle, trailer or mobile unit used for serving any type of food or drink. Food Trucks are labelled as “point of sale”, catering an event would not be considered a Food Truck but would still have to submit to health department inspections and comply with all applicable health regulations~~follow the guidelines~~ of the Board of Health(Currently Torrington area Health).

Ordinance

1. Any Food Truck must have a current certificate from the town’s Board of Health authority. (~~Currently Torrington area Health~~)
2. A Food Truck Must get a permit from the Selectmen’s office. Permit must list location with a map of food truck placement on property, date and hours of operation, permission from land/business owner and permission from any “brick and Mortar” food businesses if within said 50’. 50’ will be measured from the main entrance of said “brick and Mortar” businesses.
3. No Food Truck may operate on town or state-owned property unless it is for a town sponsored event or a non-profit event with permission from the Board of Selectmen.
4. Food trucks may not be stored on host property. The only exception would be for food trucks used in town sponsored events.
5. Food trucks will not have “amplified” speakers for music or hawking. Low sound level music may be played within the food truck.
6. Food Trucks are responsible for providing trash receptacles and are also responsible for removing all their own trash daily.
7. All Food Trucks must pay a fee, fee is determined by the length of time in accordance with the fee schedule below.
8. No Food Truck shall operate within 50’ of any “Brick and Mortar” food business during that business’s regular operating hours without written permission from said business owner.
9. The town will not allow more than 2 food trucks within 1000’ of any other food trucks at the same time. (Town sponsored events as well as non-profit events approved by the Board of Selectmen are excluded)
10. ~~The Town of North Canaan would only allow for~~ Any food truck not registered in North Canaan shall be limited to ~~pull~~ a maximum of (12) permits in one calendar year. Food trucks registered in North Canaan will have no limits as to the amount of days of operation but must obtain file a permit for each day ~~time~~. Any out of town food truck requesting more day permits than stated above would have to come to a Board of Selectman monthly meeting and explain why they would seek permission to have more

dates. Any decision made by the Board of Selectmen shall be in its sole discretion and judgment and shall ~~would~~ be final.

11. Any truck ~~caught~~ operating without a day permit would be fined \$100 for the 1st offense, \$200 for second offense and on a third offense permission to operate in North Canaan would be ~~pulled for~~ denied for (1) calendar year from date of most recent offense.
12. Hours of operation will be no earlier than 11am and no later than 11pm.
13. Any complaints about a food truck operation will be brought to the Board of Selectmen. Including but not limited to ~~This could include~~ noise, smell, appearance, or any other issues and/or complaint that may arise. At such time the Board of Selectmen may, in its sole discretion and judgment, ~~could agree to~~ terminate said food truck's ability to ~~obtain~~ apply for any additional permits within that calendar year. In its discretion, ~~the case of a serious offense~~ the Board of Selectmen could determine that the said food truck would have to appear in front of the Board of Selectmen before being allowed to operate in town again.

Fee Schedule

Food Truck not registered in North Canaan = \$25 a day Monday-Thursday or \$50 for the 4 days; \$30 a day Friday-Sunday or \$50 for the 3 days. A fee of \$150 would cover one year from the date the permit fee is paid. All other rules still apply.

If approval to operate more than the (12) approved permits day fees would be follows

\$50 a day Monday-Thursday; \$75 a day Friday-Sunday

Food Trucks registered in North Canaan = \$5 a day Monday-Thursday or \$10 for the 4 days; \$5 a day Friday-Sunday or \$10 for the 3 days. A fee of \$150 would cover one year from the date the permit fee is paid. All other rules still apply.



Joyce Kearns <adminassist@townofkentct.org>

Re: Juneteenth and Policy and Procedure Manual

1 message

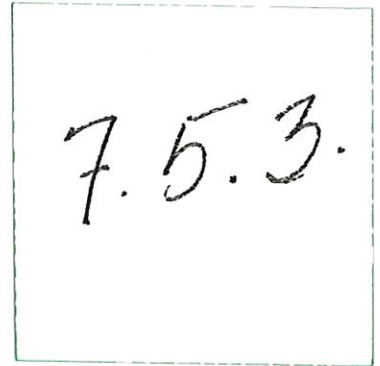
Jean Conlon Speck <firstselectman@townofkentct.org>

Wed, Jul 14, 2021 at 2:48 PM

To: Joyce Kearns <adminassist@townofkentct.org>

Can you see where it stands with the Governors office? Maybe email Zach up at CCM.

On Wed, Jul 14, 2021 at 14:35 Joyce Kearns <adminassist@townofkentct.org> wrote:
Jean, Chris and Ed,



Point of clarification the policy and procedure manual currently states:

Seven other days set by Federal or State decree:
and
Two days set by the Board of Selectmen

I will keep Juneteenth on the agenda.

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Town of Kent
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Kent, CT 06757
860-927-4627



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Stay well,
Jean

Jean Conlon Speck
First Selectman
Town of Kent

9. Administrative Policies

Town Hall Closure

Full-time employees who work year-round shall be entitled to a paid day off at their Regular Hourly Pay Rate any time Town Hall is closed except for the 104 weekend days. Part-time employees will be entitled to be paid their regular scheduled hours if Town Hall is closed on a day they are regularly scheduled to work. Temporary, Seasonal or per diem Employees shall not be so entitled.

Lincoln's b-day

Town Hall will be closed on three calendar specific days:

- January 1	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- July 4	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- December 25	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- 1/2 day on Christmas Eve		
- 1/2 day on New Year's Eve		

Seven other days set by Federal or State decree:

- Martin Luther King Day	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- President's Day	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- Labor Day	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- Columbus Day	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- Thanksgiving Day	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- Memorial Day	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>
- Veterans' Day	<i>Federal</i>	<i>State</i>

Two days set by the Board of Selectman:

- Good Friday		<i>State</i>
- the day after Thanksgiving.		

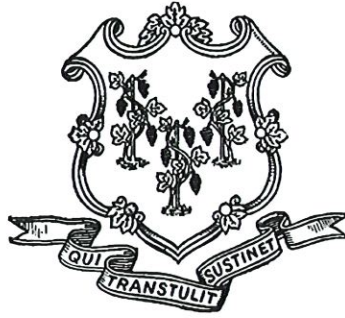
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If one of the three calendar specific days falls on a Sunday, Town Hall shall close the following Monday, but if one of those three days falls on a Saturday, qualified Employees, as described above, shall be awarded one day of Paid Time Off in that fiscal year, even if they typically do not qualify for other Paid Time Off. In addition to these 12 days, the First Selectman may close Town Hall for any reason, the most common of which is a dangerous weather condition.

Fair Treatment

The First Selectman and every Department Head are encouraged to consider an unusual circumstance that an Employee faces where the policies set forth herein could be temporarily amended in a negotiated agreement that fairly exchanges Time Off for other compensation. However, any Employee seeking a recurring or "standing" exception to the policies set forth herein must apply to the Board of Selectmen for such a waiver. See Appendix I. All such policy waivers granted shall be a matter of public record and shall terminate the following June 30th. The Employee may apply for and the Board of Selectmen may grant a new waiver any time after July 1st of a succeeding fiscal year.

State of



Connecticut

By His Excellency Ned Lamont, Governor: a
PROCLAMATION

African Americans enslaved in Galveston, Texas first learned of their freedom on June 19, 1865, two and one-half years after the Emancipation Proclamation issued by President Abraham Lincoln became effective.

Since that time, June 19th has become known as "Juneteenth," and is recognized as the oldest known celebration of the end of slavery in the United States.

Since 1865, the observance of June 19th as Emancipation Day has spread across the United States and beyond.

Juneteenth not only commemorates African American freedom, but it also emphasizes education, self-improvement and the myriad achievements of the African American community. It is marked with public readings of the Emancipation Proclamation and celebrations with family and friends.

Throughout the State of Connecticut, many organizations will host Juneteenth Celebrations, including parades and cultural activities with entertainment and food.

Here in Connecticut, we have worked to attempt to correct the wrongs of the past in working with the General Assembly on policies aimed at bringing equity to all of our communities.

Slavery is a stain on the American conscience, and it is incumbent upon all of us to learn from the past, listen to our neighbors, and work to forge a better and more just future for our children and grandchildren.

I also applaud the 117th Congress of the United States of America for voting in a bipartisan fashion to make Juneteenth a Federal holiday, allowing all across our country to recognize the significance and history of this day.

I would also like to thank President Biden for signing the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act into law.

THEREFORE, in recognition of the 156th anniversary of the emancipation of all people who were enslaved in the United States of America, and in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, I hereby proclaim June 19, 2021, to be

JUNETEENTH DAY

in the State of Connecticut and encourage all our citizens to recognize the many significant contributions of Connecticut's African American community but also to reflect on Connecticut's incomplete journey toward racial equity.



Given under my hand and seal of the State at the Capitol, in Hartford, nineteenth day of June, two thousand and twenty-one and of the independence of the United States the two hundred forty-fourth.

Ned Lamont
by His Excellency's Command

Denise W. Henth
Secretary of the State