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Back In Business

Brickyard serving customers



Image courtesy of the Brickyard Pub & BBQ

The Brickyard Pub & BBQ is open for curbside pickup, serving meals to customers for the first time since fire damage forced its owners to temporarily close the doors at 432 Center St., Lewiston. Customers can call 754-7227 to place an order.

On May 26, a fire broke out at the adjoining Brickyard Brewing Company. Teams of local first responders battled the blaze overnight. The BBC's second floor (including a banquet room and bar) was lost, while the street-level dining area and kitchen remained more intact. Fire mitigation systems protected both the Brickyard – which mainly had smoke and water de-

bris – as well as neighboring buildings. In the weeks that followed, community fundraisers netted almost \$30,000 for the Brickyard employees.

Protective fencing surrounding the Brickyard came down last week – a welcome sign for barbecue fans.

GM Steve Matthews said curbside will transition into takeout, and then on-premise dining will resume once renovations are completed.

Reconstruction work also has begun in earnest at the BBC, which is expected to welcome patrons back in 2021.

Restaurant dishing up meals again; dance studio turns lights back on; waterfront gets grand reopening



Students perform inside their own socially distanced squares at Adell's School of Dance. Adell is shown at center. (Photo courtesy of ASD)

Adell's School of Dance welcomes students back

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Much has been written and reported on reopening classrooms in New York – how students and educators can, in theory, stay free of the coronavirus; wearing masks; teaching virtually ... while also in a room keeping attending pupils at two arms' length; various dashboards and metrics – and rightfully so. This subject is, unquestionably, of paramount importance

to parents. While juggling their own work schedules/locations, they also have to make sure their children are safe, figure out when, where and how their kids get educated this fall, and learn how to Zoom.

Other forms or types of teaching haven't received this level of attention, but are arguably just as important for some youth.

Adell's School of Dance is a prime example.

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Hochul joins Village of Lewiston to cut ribbon on new waterfront

Upgrades include enhanced safety improvements and flood protection measures

Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul joined Village of Lewiston officials in officially opening the new, multimillion-dollar waterfront on Wednesday. Improvements at the popular Lewiston Landing include new shoreline stabilization measures to protect the area from future flooding and the installation of new floating docks, a new pathway with railings, improved lighting and power stations.

"We're here to celebrate Lewiston and this magnificent waterfront; and what a gem of a community this is," Hochul said.

Lewiston Landing is the main access point for numerous waterfront activities, fishing and boating activities. The marina

is the only public site within the village that provides direct access to the Niagara River and offers recreational opportunities to residents and visitors alike, including fishing, boating, and overall enjoyment of the Niagara River.

Village of Lewiston Mayor Anne Welch said, "In 2017, our waterfront was damaged by unprecedented high-water levels. It was said that it was caused by the result of a 100-year flood. This damage destroyed our waterfront, and our leased boat slips, which caused the loss of revenue to the village for three years.

"The village realized that, to mitigate future flooding, the waterfront would have

Village Mayor Anne Welch gives Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul a tour of the new Lewiston Landing. (Photo by Mark Williams Jr.)

to be reconstructed and raised above the flooding level, raising the landing an additional 2 feet. We planned and began the reconstruction in 2018.

"Well, in 2019 the water levels rose again –

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