





## Andover man who fraudulently filed for COVID relief funds, faked suicide, sent to prison

By **JILL HARMACINSKI**  
Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An Andover man who fraudulently sought COVID-19 relief money from the government and then tried to fake his own death was sentenced to more than four years in federal prison this week, authorities said.

David Adler Staveley, also known as Kurt Sanborn, 54, was sentenced to 56 months in prison followed by three years probation, said Acting United States Attorney Richard B. Myrus, in a statement.

Staveley became known as the first person in the country charged with fraudulently seeking forgivable pandemic relief small business loans from the Small Business Administration under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act.

He then "faked suicide" shortly after his arrest resulting in a nationwide search for him by U.S. Marshals, according to the statement.

Staveley conspired with David Andrew Butziger, 53, of Warwick, Rhode Island, to file four fraudulent CARES Act Paycheck Protection Program forgivable loan applications with a Rhode Island bank, falsely claiming they owned businesses with

large monthly payrolls, authorities said.

According to the statement, Staveley admitted that as part of the scheme, on April 6, 2020, he and Butziger filed fraudulent loan applications seeking \$185,570 to pay employees at Top of the Bay restaurant in Warwick, Rhode Island; \$144,050 at Remington House Inn restaurant in Warwick, Rhode Island; \$108,777 at On The Trax restaurant in Berlin, Massachusetts; and \$105,381 to pay employees at Dock Wireless, an unincorporated business.

Staveley had no ownership interest in Top of the Bay, Remington House Inn, or On The Trax which were closed at the time the loan applications were submitted and remain closed. Dock Wireless had no employees and no wages were ever paid by the business, authorities said.

Three weeks after being charged and appearing

in U.S. District Court in May 2020, and released to home detention with electronic monitoring, Staveley removed his electronic monitoring device, staged his own suicide, and fled. Staveley left suicide notes with associates and left his wallet in his unlocked car that he parked along the ocean in Massachusetts, according to the statement.

Further investigation revealed between May 26 and July 23, 2020, Staveley, who was to have appeared in federal court on June 2, 2020, traveled to various states using false identities and stolen license plates. He was apprehended by the United States Marshals Service in Alpharetta, Georgia, on July 23, 2020.

Butziger is scheduled to be sentenced on November 1, 2021.

The cases are being prosecuted by Assistant

U.S. Attorney Lee H. Vilker.

The matter was

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# Online forum focused on gas explosion renewal fund

By MIKE LABELLA  
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LAWRENCE — Fifty people participated in a Zoom meeting on Saturday to discuss the status of \$41 million in yet-to-be-released funds promised to Lawrence residents in support of their ongoing recovery from the Columbia Gas explosions of 2018.

One of the outcomes of the meeting is that the office of Attorney General Maura Healy, which is overseeing the Merrimack Valley Renewal Fund, plans to simplify a survey that was said to be too complicated for many Lawrence residents to interpret and properly answer in order for the state to determine their needs.

All presentations during the meeting were translated into Spanish immediately after they were presented in English.

Three years have passed since the Columbia Gas accident shook the Merrimack Valley, leveling several homes, igniting fires in 40 others, killing one person, and leaving 8,600 families in the dark and in the cold, according to officials with the Merrimack Valley Project, who hosted the meeting.

They said the brunt of the accident was borne by Lawrence's most vulnerable residents, many of them immigrants who — unlike their more affluent neighbors in Andover and North Andover — had neither the means, nor the skills, nor

the language proficiency, to tackle this disruption to their lives. Three years later, the community continues to suffer from that terrible event, they said.

Elizabeth Mahony, who represented Attorney General Maura Healey's Office during the meeting, said \$15.2 million of the \$56 million settlement that had been reached with Columbia's parent company, NiSource, was used to pay overdue gas bills for 17,000 customers.

She said an advisory committee made up of members of the community will decide on how the remaining \$41 million will be spent.

Mahony said \$21 million will go to increase access to efficient and clean energy for low- and moderate-income

residential and multi-unit housing; \$3.5 million will be targeted to energy efficiency and heat pumps for market rate housing and \$3 million is for public affordable housing energy efficiency.

"Another goal is to improve the housing stock in Lawrence, Andover and North Andover where residents have been left out of the energy efficiency program as it can be a hard program to navigate," she said.

She noted the LMI Residential Building Excellence Grant launched in April is geared to large projects of

more than six housing units, where developers or building managers present plans and designs to qualify for funding.

A residential program for low- and moderate-income will focus on individual housing units, landlord situations and individual homeowners.

A building excellence program will be funded with \$5 million and will require rent stabilization.

"We don't want to invest in building to force out low-income residents," Mahony said.

To further enrich the three communities, \$6 million will

go to Lawrence, Andover, and North Andover for projects such as solar panels on schools.

She said \$4 million will pay for a heating thermal electric unit for serve multi-housing buildings with residential and commercial tenants, and a small business community fund of \$2 million will support energy efficiency and clean energy.

Ana Javier, long time leader of Merrimack Valley Project, told Mahony that Lawrence has much poverty, a lack of resources and has language barriers.



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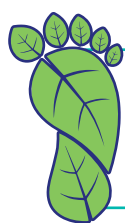
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# Andover School District asks to have lawsuit dismissed

By MADELINE HUGHES  
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Lawyers for the Andover

School District have asked a federal judge to dismiss a lawsuit brought by Fusion Academy after town officials twice denied the private education company permission open a facility in town. "Fusion is not entitled to the

School Committee's approval to operate a private school," the district's lawyers wrote in the recent court filing.

Fusion, a Detroit-based private education company, filed a lawsuit against the School Committee and district officials in the Superintendent's Office in June alleging the officials denied the company's First Amendment right to academic freedom after school officials denied the company permits to operate as a private school in town.

In Massachusetts the local school committee has the say over which private schools are allowed to be permitted

in its community.

Andover officials say the company has not given specifics about how or when the committee denied the company's right to academic freedom, especially since district staff helped Fusion Academy officials navigate the permitting process.

"The lack of specificity alone is sufficient for the court not to consider this aspect of Fusion's claim," the district's lawyers wrote.

In court documents, the district's lawyers laid out the company's multi-year process of attempting to acquire a permit.

Fusion first applied for a permit in 2019 but was denied for multiple reasons including the lack of teacher instruction time.

When the permit came before the board again, committee members ultimately denied the company a permit in a 4-1 vote because Fusion Academy for the same reason: The school's

one-on-one teaching model would not provide students with enough hours of in-person teaching.

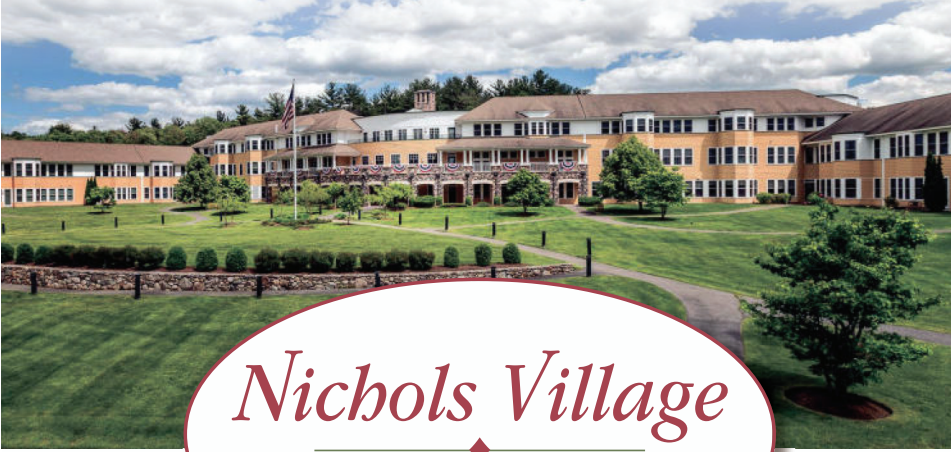
"Fusion acknowledges it spent a year 'reworking its (original) application in a way that addressed the alleged weakness there articulated,' referring back to the School Committee's denial on its first application. Clearly, then, Fusion was aware of the concerns raised by the School Committee and took specific actions to address them," the district states in court documents.

Fusion operates more than 60 schools in 17 states—including three in Massachusetts.

District officials also added in their filing that the company can reapply for a permit that addresses the School Committee's concerns.

Fusion Academy has filed documents saying the company intends to keep fighting the lawsuit and does not want it thrown out.

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# Sports

## ULTIMATE UNSUNG HERO

### Miller does anything asked for powerhouse field hockey team

BY DAVE DYER  
Staff Writer

It's a huge benefit, of course, to have the superstars and, over her 23-plus years as Andover field hockey coach, Maureen Noone has enjoyed plenty.



Abby Miller

While winning three state titles and more than 350 games, Noone has coached superstars like Jaelyn Torres, Jillian Hughes, Tori Roche and Emma Farnham to name just a few. But Noone will be the first to tell you that all of her success wouldn't be possible without a strong supporting cast of unsung heroes, many of whom do the dirty work while their more talented teammates get much of the credit.

There are several unsung heroes on this year's unbeaten team, but the most notable might be senior tri-captain Abby Miller, who is in her third year starting on defense and invaluable in not only preventing offensive thrusts but setting up rushes up field by the Warriors.

"Abby has a great ability to read the other team's offensive threats," said Noone. "She often makes a clean block tackle and then generates an offensive attack. Abby is also on our defensive corner unit, playing a post position or responsible for covering the weak side of the goaltender."

While many of Miller's contributions have gone unnoticed, they have certainly been recognized by her teammates and coaches.



Abby Miller brings the ball out of the defensive zone for Andover.

Courtesy photo/Becky Miller

#### CATCHING THE ACTION

Andover's Abby Miller doesn't need to look for family support at her field hockey games. Her mother, Becky, is the team photographer and is at every game. She is a former high school and college athlete, teaches at the Pike School and has taken up photography as a hobby.

She has won a team-voted Heart and Hustle Award, as well as a Coaches' Award for her leadership, unselfish play and all-around support for the program. Miller, who switched from

forward to defense in middle school, now prefers the back row and doesn't mind the lack of recognition. "I like defense more and scoring goals isn't everything," she said. "And I

do get opportunities on corners." This year, on offensive corners, Noone moved Miller from a support position to a hitter on the circle or an option passer. "Abby has a strong and consistent sweep and hit, and can also make decisions under pressure," explained Noone. As a result, Andover has been strong on corners and Miller was able to score her first-ever goal in high

school, something that many defenders in field hockey never do. Still, it's defense that is Miller's calling card and she'll undoubtedly be in the back row next year and beyond when she attends and plays for Wheaton College. But first, she and her teammates have some unfinished business in which to attend. Many felt that the Warriors could have won another Division 1 state title last year had it not been for

COVID eliminating the tournament. There is no such restriction this year. "I think we're doing really well and we have a lot of team chemistry," said Miller. "I think we have a chance to win a state championship." If that happens, current standouts like Emma Reilly and Lily Farnham will get much of the deserved credit. Just don't forget about all those unsung heroes, like Miller, who played big roles as well.

#### ANDOVER HIGH ROUNDUP

## Swim team continues to dominate

#### Girls Swimming

Maya Flatley won the 50 freestyle (25.47), Claire Neilly took the 200 IM (2:13.21), Amelia Barron won the 100 breaststroke (1:10.31) and they teamed with Charlotte Moulson to take the 400 freestyle relay as Andover topped North Andover 105-79 last Tuesday. Moulson and Barron also teamed with Gabby McDonough and Maggie McGlynn to win the 200 freestyle relay.

... Gabby McDonough swam on the winning 200 medley relay (2:07.92) and 400 freestyle relay (4:22.05) as Andover rolled past Dracut 109-63 last Wednesday. Claire Neilly won the 200 freestyle (2:04.34), Paige Melly took the diving (165.2) and Charlotte Moulson won the 200 IM (2:22.05).

#### Girls Cross Country

#### Kiley, Andover stay perfect

Molly Kiley ran to the overall victory in 16:37 and Andover stayed undefeated (7-0) by beating Methuen (26-31) and Tewksbury (18-45) last Wednesday. Leila Boudries took third (18:00) for the Golden Warriors.

#### Girls Volleyball

#### Siplely shines

Ava Siplely scored team-highs in assists (28) and service points (19) as Andover topped Lowell 3-1 last Wednesday. Sophia Pierce added 18 service points and four aces and Sophia Miele had 10 digs for the winners.

... Adrie Waldinger had a team-high 20 service points, seven kills and five blocks, but Andover fell to Acton-Boxboro 3-2 last Thursday. Sophia



Andover's Amelia Barron swims the 200 IM against Central Catholic earlier this month. Barron had a big week last week.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Miele added seven kills and a team-high 16 digs and Sophia Pierce had 13 digs.

#### Field Hockey

#### Reilly, Warrior keep rolling

Emma Reilly scored twice and Andover crushed Shrewsbury 6-0 on Saturday. Rose MacLean, Casey Michael, Brooke Cedorchuk and Haley Carver each added a single goal.

... Emma Reilly, Casey Michael and Brooke Cedorchuk each scored once as Andover fired 21 shots on goal on the way to beating Central Catholic 3-1 last Tuesday. Adelaide Weeden made five saves for the winners.

#### Boys Soccer

#### Goalie double-dip

Nil Castro-Rovira and Gannon Sylvester each made five saves in a half of play to lead Andover past Lawrence 2-1 last Tuesday. Aidan Magner and Nik Previte each scored a goal for the winners.

... Brian Gibson scored Andover's goal in a 1-1 tie with Chelmsford last Thursday.

#### Girls Soccer

#### Dennehy scores twice

Andover got a goal each from Ella Hoffenberg, Lily Brown, Ainsley Khatchadurian, Kielan Dennehy, Sophia Gaetano and Molly Borenstein in a 6-0 victory over Lawrence last Tuesday.

... Katie Ambrose, Kielan

Dennehy and Michaela Buckley each scored a goal as Andover topped Haverhill 3-0 last Wednesday

#### Boys Cross Country

#### Serrano in second

Matt Serrano placed second overall (14:57) and Colin Kirn was third overall (15:03) as Andover beat Tewksbury (16-47), Central Catholic (19-40) and Methuen (26-29) in a multi-meet last Wednesday. DJ Walsh was the next Golden Warrior to finish in sixth (15:20).

#### Football

#### Beal's effort for naught

Lincoln Beal caught two touchdowns and ran for another score, but Andover fell to



Andover's Lincoln Beal makes the catch along the sideline as Methuen's Tarell McDowell defends last Thursday.

Methuen 51-21 last Thursday. Beal gave Andover the lead in the first quarter, catching a pass from QB Scotty Brown and taking it 36 yards for a touchdown. He tied the game with 2:45 left in the second quarter with an 8-yard score and a two-point conversion.

The All-Scholastic running back added his third TD in the fourth quarter, a 7-yard TD catch from Brown. Beal finished with 104 yards on 21 carries.

"We have to play better," said coach E.J. Perry. "We showed some good things, but we have to cut down on the mistakes and play better."

#### Golf

Nick Ventura won in the No. 1 spot 3-1, but Andover lost to Haverhill 14-6 last Thursday. Noah Farland, Jack Simms and Jake Moran all halved for the Warriors.

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**CLOWN TOWN**

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Bishop said. Nirav Bhamsania of North Andover came with his wife and their two children. "We've been waiting a long time to come to an outdoor event like this," he said. "The kids are having a blast."

It was the 65th annual fundraiser put on by the Andona Society, with its typical blend of carnival, amusement park, children's games, crafts, vendors and informational tables. Because of the pandemic, the organization pushed the event from its early May weekend to October.

For many who'd been to outdoor carnivals in the past, Clown Town was a revelation in that tickets could be purchased via a smartphone "Magic Money" App. All a person had to do was show the phone's QR code to a ride attendant, who would scan it with their device.

Alternatively, people could purchase a Magic Money debit card, which could be purchased at Magic Money booths via cash, credit or



Brooke Barrett, left, and her sister Ava, wave to family while their friend Calvin Cunniff, behind them, looks over their shoulder as they ride one of the kiddie rides. TIM JEAN/Staff photo

debit card, then presented to a ride attendant.

"We really missed this last year so it good to have it back," Andover resident Emma Woodthorpe said as she recharged her Magic Money card for her 10-year-old son and his friend. "This event is a great cause and it's also a fun way to bring the community together."

There were amusement rides for the very young, such as the Candy Express, a slow-moving train that traveled along an oval track, and for kids 48 inches and taller, a Gravitron ride that looked like a spaceship and spun around like a giant clothes dryer with kids pinned to its interior walls.

Children and adults raced each other down a "Super Slide," while others braved a ride called the "Cliff Hanger," which some adventurous kids said was like flying through the air on a hang glider. There were plenty of rides to choose from, including a Ferris wheel for those who weren't scared of heights.

A midway offered a variety of games, including an updated version of the balloon dart challenge. In this case, instead of throwing pointy darts, contestants threw hacky sacks at balloons perched in front of sharp pins. By striking a balloon face on, it would explode. Carnival foods were plentiful, including cotton candy,

corn dogs, fresh squeezed lemonade, French fries, fried dough and more.

The nonprofit, which was founded in 1952 to give back to the town and youth, annually gives out \$10,000 in college scholarships, \$10,000 in summer camp scholarships and another \$25,000 in small grants to schools, local teams and clubs that serve Andover's youth. Clown Town has been its largest fundraiser since 1956.

The organization is also in the process of creating a 2022 calendar as a fundraiser and is soliciting hand-drawn art from youth impacted by Andona.

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**SCARECROWS**

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"ACE is proud to sponsor this annual event and help raise funds to support educational initiatives in all of our public schools. Thanks to our sponsors this year, we have already raised more than \$22,000."

This year's festival is the largest in Andover's history with nearly 100 scarecrows set to line Main Street. The donations are continuing to pour in with ACE's pumpkin patch initiative, said Jennifer Srivastava, director for ACE.

Every year each school decorates its own scarecrow for Main Street, but this year students at the five elementary schools and Shawsheen Preschool will have their own scarecrow out front standing in a pumpkin patch. Each time someone donates \$10 to ACE another pumpkin will get added to the patch, Srivastava said.

"We are trying to 'grow' our pumpkins — our kids — and grow the support ACE receives because if we all give a little we will have a lot to invest in our schools," Srivastava said.

The scarecrow festival is one of ACE's largest fundraisers of the year. The nonprofit uses those funds to give grants to teachers for various projects and fund education programs across the district, including take-home science kits for middle schoolers last year. The nonprofit has given out more than \$900,000 to support Andover Public Schools.

Locals will also be able to purchase the scarecrows by bidding on them. People can also contribute to the nonprofit by making donations to "grow the pumpkin patch" at the elementary schools.

Srivastava wants to thank all of the sponsors and volunteers, especially the students at Andover Youth Services, that have helped prepare the event.

The festival kicks off Saturday Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with hot chocolate and treats with ACE outside the Old Town Hall. The Andover Bookstore is teaming up with ACE to distribute the scavenger hunt forms and prizes for those that participate.

Scarecrows will be on Main Street starting Oct. 16 thru 30. For more information visit [aceandover.org](http://aceandover.org).

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