

CN Morning Rundown: Jay Weaver of Christian Group Big Daddy Weave Dies of COVID Complications

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Jay Weaver, bass guitarist and vocalist for the Christian music group Big Daddy Weave, died Sunday, Jan. 2, from complications due to COVID-19, CBN News reports.

The band posted a message on social media on New Year's Day saying that Weaver had been in the hospital for five days struggling with COVID, and to pray for him and his wife, Emily, and their three children. Emily Weaver added to the statement in hopes of her husband's healing: "I am asking for you all to pray for Jay. He has been in the hospital since Tuesday. He is fighting so hard. I can see it on him as I look through the window of his door. Yes, he has the awful virus. I just want my best friend/everything to get better."

Tragically, Jay Weaver died a day later.

'From Ashes, He Can Bring His Glory': Colorado Fire Spares Boulder Church

Flames fueled by fierce foothills winds failed to destroy the spirits of worshippers from Boulder Valley (Colorado) Christian Church, who gathered Sunday afternoon at neighboring Flatirons Church in nearby Lafayette, Colorado, to celebrate the preservation of their building from the Marshall Fire and pray for neighbors who lost everything, including one life.

At least 10 homes scorched to their foundations belonged to members of the Boulder Valley church, located between the cities of Boulder and Louisville and the town of Superior. Power was restored to the building Jan. 2, days after the Marshall fire forced shut-off of gas and electric power during a blast of winter snow and single-digit temperatures. But without natural gas for heating in frigid conditions following the fire, Boulder Valley Christian remained shuttered Sunday when members met for the afternoon worship service.

On Dec. 31, Lead Pastor Matt Carlson videotaped a message to update his congregation, pointing to scorched land around the church. "The fire came right up to the building, and the building is—fine. It burned through the solar field behind us, a community garden, but the building is fine."

Could This Implant Technology Be a Huge Medical Breakthrough?

One military doctor is calling a next-generation technology that could ultimately stop a future pandemic, "a human check engine light."

It's actually a tiny hydrogel sensor that sits right under the skin and was originally developed to help treat diabetes.

But for the Defense Department, it's a way to stop the spread of infection in its tracks. {eoa}

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