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Carmel child using music to bring smiles to others



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A little girl in creating some smiles in her Carmel neighborhood. Every night she sings on the porch of her house for family, friends and neighbors. Chloe Tunstall, 7, is joined by her dad, Allen Tunstall, who plays the guitar while she sings. The name of their band is "Social Distance" and they perform every night at 7. Allen said his daughter was inspired by their neighbors who also put on a musical performance every night at 8. He hopes the music gives people hope during these difficult times. He says they have about 25 people in the audience every night.

And then there was Grace ...

So what if your day does not go quite as planned? Your intentions were good ... but.

Ever have one of those moments where you feel so guilty over what did not get done? Ever feel overwhelmed with a to-do list where nothing gets crossed off that day?

Ever stood in your kitchen, finishing off the last of the banana bread, slathered in butter, standing on a kitchen floor that should have been mopped that day? Oh, and about that healthy eating decision?

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JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

Ever look into the social media mirror and feel like you don't measure up?

Me too.
My husband often reminds me, "Hunnee, there is always tomorrow." It's OK. Then he tells me I am pretty. Have I mentioned before that I love that man?

I get so caught up in watching the accomplishments of others that I feel like a failure. I comparison-watch on social media. I see

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Coroner's office, detectives investigating possible homicide

The REPORTER

At approximately 3:15 p.m. Friday, Hamilton County Sheriff's Deputies responded to the 21500 block of Overdorf Road, northeast of Noblesville, on a death investigation.

Deputies located a white male approximately 45 to 60 years of age deceased in the ditch on the side of the road. Sheriff's Office detectives have yet to make identification of the victim at this time.

Detectives, along with the Hamilton County Coroner's Office, are treating this investigation as a homicide and do not believe the victim died at this location.

If anyone has any information on this case, they are encouraged to contact CrimeStoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-TIPS, or Det. Greg Lockheart of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office at (317) 773-1282.

Hamilton County Express, Riverview Health Rides continue to serve everyone

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Express (HCE), which is operated by Janus Developmental Services, is considered an essential service and continues to provide on-demand public transportation for Hamilton County residents.

The program is available to meet the transportation needs of individuals with disabilities as well as the general public. The hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$3 for a one-way trip. Call (317) 773-2688 to schedule a ride.

Riverview Health Rides, which is also operated by Janus, continues to provide door-to-door service to medical appointments at Riverview Health facilities. Rides are available to patients with appointments at any of the 29 Riverview Health locations.



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Both programs have stepped up sanitation measures during the pandemic.

All vehicles are wheelchair accessible. The hours for this service are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the cost is \$5 for a

round trip. Call (317) 473-2323 to schedule a ride. HCE and Riverview

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Changes on the horizon

Like many people of my generation, I enjoyed the illusion of privacy in my callow and mis-spent youth. I say "illusion" because even then your information was available to those who wanted to spend the time and effort to find it, but that involved work. Most people don't like work.

In the years after 9/11, the illusion of privacy ended.

Terrorists brought down the towers. The enemy could be hiding in plain sight. Working in our factories. Attending our schools. Living in our neighborhoods.

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or a tattletale to just looking out for everyone. "If you see something, say something" became the rule.

If everyone is watching everyone, why should we care if the government is scanning phone calls, emails and other communications?

If I have nothing to hide, what does it matter who looks?

There are not many steps between that idea and accepting that corporations can monitor your electronic activities. They might even give you a coupon if you tell them it is ok to track and catalog everything you do

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Carmel welcomes two new police officers to the force

The REPORTER

On April 20, the Carmel Police Department welcomed two new officers, Zach Copas and Chris Wolak. Both officers come to CPD with previous police experience.

Officer Copas (left) has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Anderson University. He served the Kinston, N.C. Police Department for four years and has experience as a field training officer and K9 handler.

Officer Wolak (right) is on track to graduate with a Bachelor of Science Degree from Indiana University in May 2020. He has worked at the Indiana University Police Department and at the Bloomington, Ind. Police Department.



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Despite cancellation, Carmel Gala sponsors support area youth

The REPORTER

Since 2016, the annual fundraising Carmel Gala, Design Bright Futures, has supported the work of the Carmel Youth Assistance Program (CYAP) by providing nearly 90 percent of the funding for the non-profit organization.

This year, the CYAP Board of Directors was faced with the devastating and unprecedented decision

to cancel the 2020 event to keep in line with the CDC's recommendation to cancel or postpone all in-person events through mid-May

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Carmel's Carey Grove Park closing for improvements, will reopen in December

The REPORTER

In mid-May, Carey Grove Park will close to undergo planned improvements as part of Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation's Reimagining Parks initiative. CCPR is working to update and enhance existing parks in order to make them more accessible, safer and available year-round.

Upgrades are set to include a new and improved playground, a restroom facility, parking lot expansion and trail network. The park will reopen after construction is completed in December.

The **Clay Township Impact Program** is funding six park improvements for CCPR over the next three years. With a focus on parks and public safety, benefits will be provided for all

township residents, schools and businesses with the aim to make the local community a better place to live, work, and play.

To learn more about all the parks being reimagined, visit carmelclayparks.com/reimagining-parks.

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myself as the lesser.

I have friends who run marathons. I walk uptown and sometimes through Forest Park and back home. That is over three miles. That is my marathon.

I have friends who sew 100 masks for the essential workers at their nearby hospital. I find six cans of Lysol for my mother's health campus.

My little is so little – as I see it.

I hear the prayers of others, so eloquent, so powerful. I know God is smiling upon them as he listens. Me? I struggle to find the words. Often, I simply hold open my hands and hope that God hears my heart. Could God be smiling? I hope so.

It is so easy to get caught up in the I should haves. It hinders my enjoying the moment. It has me counting my failures instead of

counting sheep at night.

I'm sitting at the kitchen table, writing, caught up in words and thoughts. I find myself so involved with trying to make sense of my thoughts that when I look up and see that it is mid-morning, I feel guilty. I am still in my pajamas. I hope the words are of value. I hope they make a difference when others read them.

I sit on my sofa, totally consumed in a novel. I

find myself taken to places of intrigue and adventure. I become like an invisible character in the story. I need to start the laundry. I finish reading the last 200 pages of the book. The laundry is still in the hamper ... not even started. Pass the guilt please.

But then ...

I watch my husband look across our kitchen table and smile. To him, I am pretty, I am enough.

I walk with Patrice and Janae and Corinne. They slow down a bit for me as they are runners. To them, I am worth the slowing down of their pace.

You see, my friends, there is this simple thing called Grace. I so lavishly extend it to my family and my friends yet, I am so stingy with it when it comes to myself.

To give an act of kindness, courtesy or clemency.

Oh, how I love the word Grace.

I expect more from myself. I see the value of others and it clouds my perspective of myself.

Psalms 139 reminds me that I am fearfully and wonderfully made. It says that His works are wonderful ... yes, wonderful.

Oh, how I pray with hands held up and open ... "Lord, let me see that my wonderful is enough."

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RIDES

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Health Rides are known for their spotlessly clean buses, but to fight COVID-19, additional sanitary measures are being taken. For example, all passenger seats, handrails, etc. are sanitized immediately as each individual leaves the bus.

With so many people sheltering in place at home, the turn-around time for a ride is much shorter and occasionally same day rides can be accommodated. The goal continues to be one that serves and makes Hamilton County easily accessible to everyone.

CHANGES

on your computer or phone. They will certainly give you in-store discounts for giving them your address, email, phone number and using the little discount card that lets them track every purchase you make. And those little discounts tailored for me are so convenient.

We were a nation of people who valued privacy and now we just don't care

much. We want to feel safe and we want coupons.

Strangely, with less privacy we Americans became more isolated and a bit paranoid about strangers.

One reason for the social isolation is the cell phone. If you stop to offer help to someone on the side of the road, you are often met with suspicion now.

Another reason for our social isolation is the rise

of social media. Why bother to call or visit when you can text or post anything instantly?

A more subtle reason is the generalized suspicion of anyone outside our known circle of friends and family.

We became a little more distant from one another and strangers became ... well ... strange.

Social isolation is clearly bad, but right now "social

distancing" is good.

Safety now involves physical distance, avoiding public gatherings, stocking up on supplies in case we are ordered to stay home either more strictly or for longer than we except.

Freedom from fear of COVID-19 is purchased in isolation and in making the circle of people we are willing to touch ever smaller.

Don't shake hands.


Don't go out unless it is necessary. Work from home if you can. Do not go to restaurants or plays or concerts or movies or church.

This pandemic will end as they all do. Life will go back to something close to what it was. But how close?

My question is this: What subtle yet sweeping changes will we see in the years after COVID-19?

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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.


– Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
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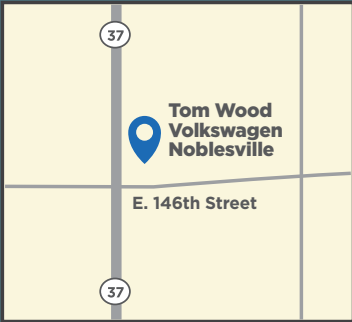
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to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The Carmel Gala has been held the past four years in support of the CYAP. This fundraiser has grown each year, bringing in more than \$70,000 in 2019. Plans for the April 25 event were well underway when physical distancing guidelines were put in place a little more than a month out from the event. Sponsors had been secured at several different levels of support bringing in several thousand dollars of funding ahead of the event.

"The commitment of our sponsors to the youth of Carmel is overwhelming," said CYAP Board of Directors President Bob Youkilis. "In light of the event cancellation, our event sponsors were given the opportunity to request a refund of their sponsorship dollars. However, despite the cancellation, they responded with overwhelming support allowing us to keep their donations and use their funding dollars to directly help youth and families throughout Carmel at a time when many are facing unprecedented needs."

The CYAP Board of Directors is extending its extreme gratitude to the following companies and organizations for their commitment to supporting the youth of their community:

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Sponsorship dollars make up a portion of the

funding received each year at the Carmel Gala while event attendees provide additional funding through silent auction bids, dessert dash donations, and other contributions throughout the evening. Dessert Dash funds in 2019 accounted for more than \$17,000 in dedicated funding to the Carmel Summer Meals Program alone. The loss of this additional funding still leaves CYAP facing a potential funding shortfall in 2020. Additionally, more families than ever before are reaching out to CYAP for meal assistance through the Carmel Summer Meals Program.

Each year, more than 1,500 students receive free or reduced meals through Carmel Clay Schools. When the school year is over, CYAP steps in to provide the Carmel Summer Meals Program to feed students away from school who may otherwise go without these two additional meals each day. This program is made possible thanks to a partnership with the Merciful H.E.L.P. Center, Orchard Park Church, and St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Last year, 262 students signed up to participate in the Carmel Summer Meals Program and receive food resources. With a large number of people facing potential joblessness due to the closure of businesses to keep in line with social distancing guidelines, significant stress has been added to many families during this time. As of April 15, CYAP has already seen a significant rise in sign-ups for this program with more than 200 additional students requesting program participation bringing the total to 529.

The pressing need for food will likely continue to rise as the effects of physical distancing guidelines due to COVID-19 remain in place. CYAP is asking for public support to help fund the Summer Meals Program to make up for the lack of funding lost from the gala cancellation. Donations can be made online at youthassistance.org/carmel-donation or send a check made payable to Carmel Youth Assistance Program with Summer Meals in the memo line and mail to CYAP, 515 E. Main St., Suite 127, Carmel, IN 46032.

Riverview Health Physicians to reopen practices Monday

The REPORTER

Beginning Monday, April 27, Riverview Health will reopen all physician offices with new safety measures in place.

All staff will wear masks at all times, and patients are being asked to also bring their own mask to the appointment. Patients should call the office from their car

upon arrival to be registered over the phone. Staff will then call the patient back when the provider is ready to see them. No patients will wait in waiting rooms.

Any interaction with staff to pay a copay, schedule another appointment, etc. will be done as quickly as possible. Patients with respiratory symptoms will

have visits at different times of the day than patients without those symptoms.

Virtual visits will still be available for those patients who are unable or would prefer not to come into the office.

"We know that there are patients that may be apprehensive about coming into their physician's office

right now," said Eric Marcotte, MD, chief medical officer at Riverview Health. "We are urging patients not to delay care. We're putting new procedures in place that will help us to keep our patients safe."

Patients should call their physician's office to schedule an appointment as no walk-ins will be allowed.

Indiana to receive \$11.5M for coronavirus testing, surveillance

The REPORTER

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) recently announced that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will distribute more than \$11.5 million to Indiana to boost coronavirus testing and surveillance. The funding is provided by the **Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act**. With this funding, Indiana

has now received a total of \$26.3 million from the CDC.

"As Indiana continues to combat the coronavirus pandemic, this additional funding from the CDC will help expand testing and protect those at risk. This is welcome news for all Hoosiers," said Young.



Young

According to the CDC, this funding may be used for the following activities:

- Establishing or enhancing the ability to aggressively identify cases, conduct contact tracing

and follow up, as well as implement appropriate containment measures

- Improving morbidity and mortality surveillance.

- Enhancing testing capacity.

- Controlling COVID-19 in high-risk settings and protecting vulnerable or high-risk populations.

- Working with health-care systems to manage and monitor system capacity.

To view Senator Young's coronavirus assistance toolkit, [click here](#).

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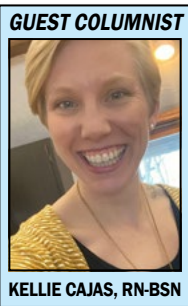
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The role of a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner

Editor's note: The following column was provided to the Reporter by our partners at Prevail, Inc. April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and Prevail reminds everyone that it is still providing crisis and restorative support services to victims during the COVID 19 pandemic. Please reach out to Prevail by phone at (317) 776-3472 if you need to speak to an advocate.

Hello and good day! My name is Kellie Cajas and I currently work as a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) at St. Vincent Hospital Indianapolis. For the last two years it has been my honor and privilege to work with an amazing team of nurses, doctors, social workers, technicians, advocates, law enforcement officers, and lawyers to help serve men, women, and children in the state of Indiana who have experienced sexual assault and abuse.

April is a time each year that we work to bring awareness to sexual assault as a community issue, and attempt to help the community understand resources available. Today as a SANE, my



goal is to help our community understand the medical and forensic services available to anyone and everyone who has experienced sexual assault, as well as dispel any myths or half-truths that keep people from seeking out the services within their community.

So first, let's define sexual assault. As a community we understand 'sexual assault' as any unwanted sexual contact by another person. Many people feel that the word "assault" implies violence, but sometimes the violence is not seen or perceived as violence. Violence can look like manipulation, coercion, threat of danger, or intimidation. After any incident of sexual assault – no matter the type of forced activity – medical and forensic services are available, regardless of a person's decision to report the assault to law enforcement.

For anyone over the age of 18, the choice to report the assault remains with the person who has been victimized. For anyone under the age of 18, a report to authorities is mandated by the State of Indiana. How-

ever, no matter the status of a report, the person has the right to medical and forensic services that help ensure their health and safety following a sexual assault. The state of Indiana even has a special fund of money set aside to help afford these examinations to persons in need immediately following a sexual assault.

As a SANE, I help my patient fill out these applications at the start of the exam, and submit the application on their behalf. Most often this fund of money will cover parts or the entirety of the exam. The fund can also assist with follow-up services such as doctor's visits, counseling, or job-loss assistance.

Upon arrival to the hospital following an assault, many people do not know what to expect. The first thing I recommend when coming to the emergency department after an assault to bring a trusted person to help make the process feel safer – a family member, a friend, or a mentor who can help talk through decisions is ideal. There will be a lot of scary questions upon arrival: Why are you here today? When did it happen? What happened? The staff at our emergency department work their hardest to be gentle and

kind, but these questions can often feel intrusive or scary following a sexual assault.

As the SANE, emergency department staff contact me as soon as someone in need of sexual assault services arrives. I come and meet with the patient briefly, explain who I am, and that I offer special services to anyone who has been sexually assaulted. If the patient would like to use some or all of these services, we proceed to a special exam room used only for these types of examinations. It is quieter, more comfortable, and has a private bathroom used for parts of the exam and for the patient to shower afterwards.

The most important thing to know is that every part of the examination we offer is just that – an offer. In no way is someone forced to use any of our medical or forensic services. We offer a lot of different services and often it can feel like an all-or-nothing situation. A patient is allowed to choose any combination of services that they feel would be most helpful. We first talk through what the patient would like to do regarding reporting the assault to law enforcement. If reporting, law enforcement is contacted and will often come to the hospital to take an initial report. If not reporting, contact information for law enforcement is provided in the event that there is a desire to report after the exam.

The primary focus of the examination is a head-to-toe physical assessment to en-

sure the patient is healthy. If there are injuries, these can be documented and forensically photographed. If there are health concerns, the patient is able to see a doctor to address any specific needs.

Following a health assessment, the patient has the option to have forensic evidence collection completed. Evidence collection can include cotton swabs of body areas, nail scrapings or clippings, hair combings, clothing collection, and a variety of techniques to attempt to collect DNA evidence of the assailant. A blue light will also be used to look on the skin for any body fluids or stains left on the body from the assault.

At the end of the examination, medications for prevention of specific sexually-transmitted diseases, pregnancy, HIV, as well as different vaccines will be offered according to each patient's specific situation.

If the patient would like further support or resources within the community, we offer to contact an advocate that can help the patient ask questions, make decisions, and seek out follow-up services after the initial examination. Sometimes an advocate can arrive to the hospital to provide support throughout the exam, or they can arrange to meet at a later time. We also provide contact information for community resources available if the preference is to seek out services at a later time.

Immediately following the exam, evidence is logged

into the statewide tracking system and secured for pick-up by law enforcement. With the statewide tracking system, anyone who has had evidence collected now has the ability to watch their sexual assault kit move through the process from collection to pick-up to processing to results. Following report of the assault, documentation from the examination is shared with the investigating detective. If not reporting, the documentation is stored in the medical record and available should a report be filed.

The purpose of our collection and examination is to build accurate and unbiased documentation of the history of assault, physical findings, and medical interventions required.

As a SANE, my goal in working with each and every patient I meet is to begin to lay the foundation for healing. Some days that looks like letting a patient take breaks as we make our way through a long exam. Some days it means turning the exam room into a stand-up comedy show to help everyone cope with the stress of a traumatic event. Sometimes it means helping a teen talk to her parents about what she needs to begin to heal. Some days it means assuring a patient that their body is healthy and normal, even though it feels like everything has changed.

Every day my work as a SANE looks a little bit different, but the goal is always the same: Lay a solid foundation for future healing.

Forrest & Charlotte Lucas endorse Henderson for Congress

The REPORTER

On Friday Beth Henderson, Republican candidate for Congress in Indiana's 5th District, announced the endorsement of Forrest and Charlotte Lucas.

"Beth Henderson understands firsthand the critical role played by our nation's farmers, producers, and entire agricultural and food production industry," said Forrest and Charlotte Lucas. "This knowledge, along with Beth's experience as a registered nurse and successful business owner, and her rock-solid conservative values, has thoroughly convinced our family that Beth is the candidate we need in Congress during these challenging times. We are proud to endorse and support Beth Henderson for Congress and encourage Republicans across the 5th District to do the same!"

"It's a tremendous honor to be endorsed by Forrest and Charlotte Lucas," said Henderson. "The Lucas family has done so much for the state of Indiana and I am grateful to have them on board with our campaign. We are gaining momentum each



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and every day and look forward to earning the Republican nomination so we can keep this seat in conservative hands!"

Henderson has proudly lived and worked in the 5th District since 1990. Henderson is a successful business owner, registered nurse, healthcare advocate, farmer, job creator and lifelong Republican who says she understands the needs of Hoosiers. For more information, visit bethforindiana.com.

Gaylor Electric commemorates Workers' Memorial Day 2020

Submitted by Gaylor Electric

Construction safety at the workplace and job sites has come a long way. Tues-

day, April 28 is this year's national "Workers' Memorial Day" to honor construction workers who have lost their lives in an on-the-job

accident. Gaylor Electric would like to commemorate those workers who have passed away as a result of a work-related injury.

At Gaylor Electric, "Genuine Care for People" fuels how we live and do our business, which includes our commitment to having a Safety-always culture. "Workers' Memorial Day" also provides a reminder that safety awareness helps save lives.

On behalf of Gaylor Electric, we would like to extend our thoughts and sympathies to the families of those who have passed away.

Now is the right time to make the commitment to model the safe practices we want others to also practice.

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April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month
April 19th - 25th is National Crime Victims' Rights Week.



Join Prevail and other local businesses in recognizing the voices of survivors of violence in Hamilton County by offering space to display the Clothesline Project at

The Clothesline Project Art Installation is a display of shirts with graphic messages and illustrations created by survivors of violence or family members of victims who have been murdered. The purpose of the Clothesline Project is to increase awareness of the impact of violence and to give survivors an avenue for breaking the silence that often surrounds crimes like sexual assault and domestic violence.

The Project is a healing tool for survivors and an educational tool for the community.

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And we are witnesses of all things which he did both in the land of the Jews, and in Jerusalem; whom they slew and hanged on a tree: Him God raised up the third day, and shewed him openly; Not to all the people, but unto witnesses chosen before of God, even to us, who did eat and drink with him after he rose from the dead. And he commanded us to preach unto the people, and to testify that it is he which was ordained of God to be the Judge of quick and dead. To him give all the prophets witness, that through his name whosoever believeth in him shall receive remission of sins.

Acts 10:39-43 (KJV)

William Christopher "Chris" Brown

March 1, 1988 – April 7, 2020

William Christopher "Chris" Brown passed away unexpectedly on April 7, 2020, in Noblesville. From Fishers, Chris was born March 1, 1988 to Alan and Beth Brown. Chris was a 2006 graduate of Hamilton Southeastern High School.

Chris was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Ron and Ruth Dold, Pendleton, and Bob and Jeanne Dague, Flora, Ind.

Chris was a cherished husband, stepfather, son, grandson, nephew and friend. His ability to bring people together and light up a room was second to none. He had an ability to connect with children, especially his stepdaughter Hayden, which epitomized his loving personality. He had a laugh that was contagious and so uniquely Chris – it will never be forgotten. He loved sports of all kinds, but especially IU Basketball and the Indianapolis Colts. Chris was a man who was a friend to all but meant an immense deal to those he held close.

Chris is survived by his wife, Sarah Brown, and stepdaughter, Hayden Pirlot; mother, Beth Brown, Anderson; father and stepmother, Alan (Andrea) Brown, Zionsville; paternal grandparents, Jerry and Luella Hodges of Florida; stepsiblings, Chip and Christopher Bartek, both of Indianapolis, Willie and Brittany Pittman and Lacy Pittman, all of Indianapolis.

Chris will be fondly remembered by his uncles, aunts, and cousins, Don Dague, Pendleton, Cori (David) Beams, Saint Marys, Ohio, Joe (Ann) Dague and Ryan Dague, all of Monument, Colo., Katie Dague, Melbourne, Fla., Becca Dague, Louisville, Ky., Paula (Tom) Rector and AJ & Ben Rector, all of Newnan, Ga., Sarah (John) Welch, Fishers, and Mike (Staci) Rector, Port Charlotte, Fla.

He will be greatly missed by his brothers from other mothers, Robert (Brandi) Tingle, Noblesville, Zach (Tia) Campfield, Virginia Beach, Va.; Patrick "Pat" Rogan and Samantha Schaefer, both of Noblesville, Derek Kincade, Pendleton, and Greg (Danielle) Heaston, Fishers.

A small Family Goodbye was attended on Saturday, April, 11, 2020 at Indiana Funeral Care, in Indianapolis.



The REPORTER

1865 – The funeral train carrying the body of President Abraham Lincoln arrived in Indianapolis at 7 a.m. on April 30. The fallen President lay in state in the rotunda of the old Capitol. Although there was a steady rain all day, over 50,000 people passed by the casket. The train departed at midnight to go to Michigan City, its last stop in Indiana before traveling to Chicago and on to Springfield, Ill., where burial would take place.

1876 – The Martin County Courthouse in Shoals was destroyed by fire. A defective chimney flue was the suspected cause. The loss was estimated at \$20,000. A new two-story brick Courthouse opened the next year at the same location.



1896 – Dan Patch was foaled in a barn near Oxford in Benton County. At a time when harness racing was one of the biggest sports in the nation, Dan became a major celebrity. Starting at county fairs, he moved onto the world racing stage and set speed records at least 14 times. At his peak, he earned more than \$1 million per year for his owner.

1920 – Heavy rain caused the Niblack levee to break way on the Wa-

bash River near Vincennes. Four thousand acres were flooded, destroying over \$100,000 worth of growing wheat. The levee was at the place where the Maria Creek enters the Wabash. Word had spread that the levee was failing, and farmers were able to remove livestock from bottomlands ahead of time.

1969 – Victor Borge was guest conductor for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at Clowes Hall. *The*

Indianapolis Star said, "He was never in better form with his jokes about the music he proposed to play and sometimes did." A first-rate conductor, Borge also led the orchestra in selected classics to preview the upcoming Festival of Romantic Music. Mayor Richard Lugar joined the maestro in a two-piano rendition of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

2017 – Vice President Mike Pence joined Navy officials in Newport News, Va., for the christening of the new *USS Indiana*, a fast-attack nuclear-powered submarine. The vessel is 380-feet long and weighs nearly 8,000 tons. The Navy says the *Indiana* will help the United States maintain its undersea superiority for many years to come.



Ditch Road bridge lanes to close for three days

The Indiana Department of Transportation will close all lanes of the Ditch Road bridge over I-465 for three days next week.

The bridge lanes will be closed during daytime hours from Wednesday, April 29 through Friday, May 1. Lanes will be closed from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. each of those days.

Crews will be milling the intermediate asphalt that is in place and replacing it with brand new permanent asphalt. They will also be working on the sidewalks on the bridge.

While the lanes are closed, the suggested detour route is 86th Street to Spring Mill Road to 96th Street.

This work will be done weather permitting. Please follow @INDOTEast on Twitter and INDOT East Central on Facebook for the latest updates.



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Riverview Health closes physician offices, limiting orthopedic hours

The REPORTER
Riverview Health has closed all but three primary care offices and has limited hours for orthopedics offices. The three primary care offices that will remain open include Noblesville Family Medicine, Sheridan Family Medicine and Hazel Dell Family Care. The open orthopedics offices will be Riverview Health Orthopedics & Sports Medicine – Carmel and Riverview Health Orthopedics & Sports Medicine – Westfield. Patients needing to schedule an appointment, refill a prescription or otherwise consult with their provider should call their physician's office. No walk-ins will be allowed at any of the open offices.

PrimeLife temporarily closes doors

The REPORTER
Due to the growing serious health threat of the coronavirus, PrimeLife Enrichment has closed its Center, located at 1078 Third Ave. SW in Carmel, until further notice. The Central Indiana Council on Aging (CICOA) will deliver lunches to those in need. PrimeLife Enrichment members are encouraged to contact CICOA for additional information. Visit primelifeenrichment.org for more information.

Fishers

Fishers High School Alumni Banquet canceled

The annual Alumni Banquet of the original Fishers High School has been canceled.

Spark!Fishers 2020 canceled

The 2020 Spark!Fishers event, scheduled for June 27, has been canceled.

Lobby closed at Fishers Police Department Headquarters

The Fishers Police Department has closed the lobby of its headquarters. Please call (317) 595-3300 to speak to Records staff and (317) 773-1282 to speak with a Fishers police officer.

Noblesville

Community First Bank limits lobby traffic, remains open for business

The REPORTER
All CFB branches have temporarily closed the lobbies to walk-in traffic. The Pebble Village branch in Noblesville will remain fully staffed and able to assist customers. Banking will still be carried out via four drive-up locations, six 24/7 ATMs, online banking, mobile app, night depository, and in-person appointments by request (including new account openings, loan appointments, etc.). Please call (765) 236-0600 with any questions.

Noblesville Lions cancel Pork Chop Dinner

The Noblesville Lions have canceled the June 5-6 Pork Chop Dinner this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The club is looking for a new date, possibly in the fall, if things open up. The club will provide an update if and when a new date is established.

Westfield

Westfield Lions Club postpones Poker for Sight tournament

The REPORTER
The Westfield Lions Poker for Sight Texas Hold 'Em Poker tournament, originally scheduled for April 17 and 18, will be postponed until Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. The Lions Poker for Sight tournaments are the largest fund raisers for the Westfield group. They are a vital part of the club's philanthropic endeavors every year. For more information or to register for Lions Poker for Sight go to lions-poker.org. For more information on the Westfield Lions Club go to westfieldlions.org.

Community First Bank limits lobby traffic, remains open for business

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Carmel

Palladium concerts rescheduled

The REPORTER
The Center for the Performing Arts has rescheduled four Center Presents concerts that had been postponed in response to public health guidelines for COVID-19. Ticket holders with questions can contact Patron Services at Tickets@TheCenterPresents.org. The rescheduled performances will be part of the 2020-21 Center Presents 10th Anniversary Season sponsored by Allied Solutions.

Carmel Community Players reschedules final two shows of this year's season

Dear Patrons:
The remaining two shows of the 2019-20 season will be delayed as follows:
The Last Five Years, which had been scheduled to run from April 24 to May 10, will shift forward to July 17-26, assuming rehearsals can start up again by May/June, for performances at The Cat. [Click here](http://carmelplayers.org) to make a tax-deductible donation to Carmel Community Players. For more information, call (317) 815-9387 or visit carmelplayers.org.

Carmel closes Monon Community Center

The Monon Community Center is closed until further notice. For the most up-to-date information, please visit carmelclayparks.com/coronavirus-information.

Atlanta

Mr. Muffin's closes train layout display to public

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Atlanta Town Council closes public places

The Atlanta Town Council has closed the following public places:
• Town Hall
• Community Center
• Playground at the park, but not the park itself
The Easter Egg Hunt has also been postponed until further notice. These closures will remain in effect until further notice.

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As a student assistant for men's basketball team . . .

Despite ACL tear, Godfrey able to contribute for Tigers team during his junior year

Third in a series
By RICHIE HALL

Matthew Godfrey's junior season for the DePauw University men's basketball team turned out to be dramatically different from his first two seasons.

Godfrey, a Guerin Catholic graduate, tore his ACL before practices began, and was thus unable to play this year. But Godfrey was able to contribute to the Tigers team by serving as a student assistant. While helping the team, he also got an opportunity to see what college coaching was all about.

Godfrey's injury happened the first week of October, and he had surgery on his ACL on Nov. 13. As he recovered, Godfrey was still able to find ways to be involved in practices and games.

"I helped with as many drills as I could," said Godfrey. "A lot of passing drills. I did a lot of rebounding for the team. A lot of the time I ran the clock during the practice, kept score, ran the shot clock. During games I was also given the responsibility of tracking how the other team scored, whether it was set plays, ball screen, transition. Then I took notes and gave coaches updates throughout the game and at halftime.

"I helped with equipment quite a bit, just making sure we had everything on road trips," said Godfrey.

As Godfrey got healthier during the season, he was able to get back on the court with his teammates, although in a limited fashion.

"I never got to practice fully throughout the season, but I was able to do some work drills with them, which was pretty exciting," said Godfrey.

"He's in a knee brace, he's got no chance of playing, but he's sitting through film sessions and working on his own basketball education," said DePauw coach Bill Fenlon. "He's out for the year and he made up his mind he's going to make the best of it."

Full recovery from an ACL injury usu-

ally takes around eight to nine months, and one can do some light jogging and put weight on it after about two to three months. He is expected to be back for his senior season.

"The training staff at DePauw was excellent," said Godfrey. The trainers gave him drills that he could work on and slowly started incorporating basketball into those drills to make it more realistic.

And of course, Godfrey got 100 percent support from his teammates.

"They were always checking in on me," he said. "The training room became a little family for our team. We're always just checking on each other, having a good time."

Meanwhile, as an assistant, Godfrey got a chance to sit with the Tigers coaches and see what they do in terms of game preparation. It gave him a new-found appreciation for the work they put in.

"I was able to see how they planned out scouts and the immense amount of time that goes into preparing for each game," said Godfrey. "I got a good behind the scenes look."

After spending all that time observing the coaches, Godfrey said he would consider stepping into coaching in the future.

"Right now I don't have any definite plans to start coaching, but if the opportunity arises to be an assistant, it would be a lot of fun," said Godfrey. "I've always envisioned coaching my children in sports."

Off the court, Fenlon noted that Godfrey is "incredibly involved on campus," including the Management Fellows, an honors program, and the investment club. Godfrey is majoring in economics with a minor in computer science.

"He's one of those guys who's taking advantages of his opportunities in every different way," said Fenlon. "Travelling with us and locked in as an injured guy could possibly be, just trying to contribute any way he could. He's an amazing dude, that kid."



Photo provided

Matthew Godfrey (center, behind coach) tore his ACL just before the start of his junior season, but that didn't stop him from contributing to the DePauw men's basketball team. Godfrey was a student assistant for his junior year, helping the team in practice and in games as he recovered from his injury.

County DePauw players enjoying the campus, making the most of opportunities

Fourth in a series
By RICHIE HALL

Matthew Godfrey of Guerin Catholic and his fellow Hamilton County teammates in the junior class (Nolan Ginther of Noblesville, Caymn Lutz of Hamilton Heights and Aaron Shank of Hamilton Southeastern) are not only enjoying the experience as members of the DePauw University men's basketball team, but are taking advantage of the many opportunities that the campus has to offer both academically and socially.

All four are involved in fraternities. Godfrey is a member of Beta Theta Phi, while the others are members of Phi Kappa Psi.

"You get a great sense of community here," said Shank of DePauw. "It's a small town, it's not overwhelming at all. There's definitely room to have a social life."

"You get challenged academically and you're able to be a real college student," said Shank, who is majoring in kinesiology. That caught his reason when he began to do research on that major.

"I think I've always been more of a science person, as opposed to loving math or English," said Shank. "Especially being an athlete, it's something you do every day."

Shank plans to pursue a career in radiology, going into a two-year program to be a technician.

"You got to learn from another radiologist assistant, work under them for a year or two, then you can get certified," he said.

Meanwhile, Ginther is studying actuarial science and economics, while Lutz is studying economics and computer science.

"I'm thinking about the consulting

field," said Lutz, who is interested in helping companies with problems they may have. He calls it a "good mix between my majors because I like talking to people."

Fenlon said that Ginther is "a math whiz," and has him connected with someone who can help him along with his major.

"We happen to have a former player who lives in Bermuda who works for a British insurance company, his guy's been at the highest level for probably 20 years now," said Fenlon.

"Sometimes, guys when they're 17, even really smart guys, they can tend to over-identify the basketball part of them," said Fenlon. "They see themselves as a basketball player. Their families see them that way, their friends see them that way. Those guys don't always do great at a place like DePauw."

The coach said that helping his players figure out what else they can be beyond basketball players is important.

"That's why it's important to me that guys in our program will take advantage of it," said Fenlon. "Those older guys are all doing it, whether it's internships or May terms, all of those guys."

Fenlon took his players to Northern Ireland to do conflict resolution with a group called Peace Players International. The organization's website says its purpose is to "use the power of sport to unite, educate and inspire young people to create a more peaceful world."

"They learned a lot, they did a little bit of good, they had some fun," said Fenlon.

In all, the junior class at DePauw is making a difference. Fenlon said that "when you have guys like that, it's really rewarding to do what I do."



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Indianapolis Colts add more players to roster in 2020 NFL Draft

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The Indianapolis Colts Saturday was in the midst of the third day of the 2020 NFL Draft, which happened virtually amid coronavirus restrictions.

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the draft was in its seventh round.

The team didn't have a pick in round one, but the team added two more skill players to its offensive roster Friday night.

Michael Pittman Jr. of the University of Southern California was the first pick by the Colts in the second round. Pittman, 22, was the 34th pick overall in the draft. He is 6-feet-4 and 223 pounds. He is the son of former NFL running back and Super Bowl 37 champion Michael Pittman. He was one of the nation's top pass catchers in 2019, finishing with 101 receptions

for 1,275 yards and 11 touchdowns in 13 starts.

With the No. 41 pick, the Colts chose Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor. The 21-year-old is a 5-11 and 214 pounds, according to online information. He finished college as the No. 6 all-time rusher in the NCAA and the first player in history to rush for more than 6,000 yards in any three-year span.

Then on Saturday in fourth round with the 122nd overall pick, Indianapolis chose Washington quarterback Jacob Eason. The rookie will be joined a quarterback room that features veteran quarterback and former Chargers quarterback Phillip Rivers, last year's starter Jacoby Brissett and Chad Kelly who spent last season on the practice squad.

In the fifth round with the 149th over-

all pick, the team selected Ball State guard Danny Pinter. Pinter will join an offensive line that expert believe is one of the best in the NFL. Last year, he was a First-Team All-Mid-American Conference selection at right tackle, as well as the Cardinals' Most Outstanding Player.

The Colts also traded the 182nd overall pick to the New England Patriots in return for the 212th and 213th pick.

Indy added to their defense in the sixth round. With the 193rd overall pick in the draft, the Colts selected Penn State defensive tackle Rob Windsor. He earned Third-Team All-Big Ten Conference honors in 2019 after collecting 40 tackles

with 3.5 sacks in 13 starts.

The Colts also traded cornerback Quincy Wilson to the New York Jets in exchange for the 211th overall pick in the draft.

Indianapolis added cornerback Isaiah Rodgers with the 211th pick in the sixth round of the draft. Rodgers joins the team from University of Massachusetts.

With the 212th pick, the team got wide receiver Dezmon Patmon from Washington State.

Then with their final pick, the Colts ended the day by taking linebacker Jordan Glasgow from Michigan with the 213th pick.

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