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TODAY'S VERSE

2 Corinthians 5:6,7
Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord: For we walk by faith, not by sight

Hamilton Happenings

Grab the free space, hope for B-10 and get ready to enjoy an afternoon of fun and games when Bethel Lutheran Church hosts Bingo Bonanza. The event is free and open to the public, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, located at the corner of Cumberland Road and 206th Street. All ages are welcome, so make it a family event. Appetizers will be served, and heaping-full gift baskets will be awarded as prizes. For more information, call (317) 773-4315.

Three Things You Should Know

1 Attorney General Todd Rokita is leading a multistate inquiry into whether a Chinese-owned financial company – Webull Financial LLC – may have exposed clients' personal information to the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). The company is a U.S.-registered broker-dealer that allows customers to trade U.S. stocks, options, and certain cryptocurrencies. Webull is owned by Hunan Fumi Information Technology Co., a Chinese company, and it appears to conduct substantial operations for its U.S. business using personnel and resources located directly in the People's Republic of China.

2 Every year more than 12,000 volunteers across the state contribute countless hours on Indiana Department of Natural Resources properties. During National Volunteer Week, April 21-27, the DNR will thank and recognize those volunteers for caring for Indiana's natural and cultural resources and salute their accomplishments on agency social media accounts. To follow DNR official social media accounts, see on.IN.gov/dnrsocial. To find out how you can help DNR properties and become part of DNR's volunteer family, explore on.IN.gov/dnrvolunteer or contact your local DNR property to learn more.

3 Educators interested in taking K-12 students on field trips to an Indiana State Park in the 2024-2025 school year can receive financial help through the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation. Grants are available for all K-12 educators, regardless of school type. The maximum grant award has increased in 2024 to \$500 per application. Applications are accepted from May 1 to June 30 prior to the school year for which the grant is requested. Applications must be postmarked or emailed no later than June 30. The grant application is at on.IN.gov/state-park-group-programs. A video explaining the program is at yououtu.be/uC4QjhsBLO8

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Belfry's 'Father of the Bride' Bringing Families Together



BETSY REASON Columnist

Sisters Anne Auwaerter and Fran (Auwaerter) Knapp aren't always a package deal, but when one of them needs help, the other one usually comes to the rescue.

The same occurs with Barcia Alejos, her husband Jose Alejos and their son Daniel Alejos. And siblings Marshall Long and Danielle (Long) Huberts.



Photos courtesy of Rob Slaven of Indy Ghost Light Photography

Dave Hoffman is the dad, and Lizzie Schultz is the daughter in The Belfry's "Father of the Bride," opening Friday at Noblesville First United Methodist Church.

Knapp, a 1980 Noblesville High School grad and Noblesville resident, is assistant director.

"Just like growing up ... we bicker, we listen, we do it, but we've always worked well together in theater," Knapp said.

"When asked to help with a show, she'll snag me, or I'll snag her," Auwaerter said.

Between them, they have been involved in about 200 shows, mostly at The Belfry. When this journalist featured the sisters in 2019, just before "A Christmas Carol," it was Knapp's 85th production and Auwaerter's 96th production. Since then, they have done five shows

together, plus some on their own, taking Knapp to more than 90 shows and Auwaerter topping 100, including 60 shows that they've done together.

Barcia Alejos is the show's director, Jose Alejos headed up the set build (designed by Children's Museum of Indianapolis' visualization artist and designer Jay Ganz of Fishers), and their graphic designer son, Daniel, designed his mom's show logos, worked on the set with his dad and happened into a character role in the show.

Barcia always finds it easy working with her husband (of 37 years), who "has such great tastes." She said, "I just give the vision of what I'm after ... He already has such a talent for that in our everyday lives. We work together. We just know what each others' gifts are ... It's a really wonderful thing that he's willing to do that with me, and I appreciate it so much."

Jose enjoys working with his
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For each of these three families, working together is a natural thing. And they've all come together for The Belfry Theatre's next comedy, "Father of the Bride," opening Friday and continuing through May 5, with seven performances in Celebration Hall at Noblesville United Methodist Church. Tickets are still available.

This comedy, featuring a cast of 14 hailing from in and around Noblesville and set in 1953, is about the family dynamics leading up to a wedding, when a father, Mr. Banks (played by Dave Hoffman of Indianapolis) is in a dither when he learns that his daughter, Kay (played by Lizzie Schultz of Westfield), still isn't his little girl in pigtails and plans to get married.

Auwaerter, of Fishers, is the show's stage manager, and



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

It's important for women to know if there is breast cancer on their father's side of the family as well as their mother's.



Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts.

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TODAY'S QUOTE

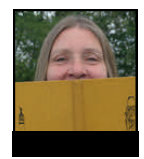
"Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is knowing not to put it in a fruit salad."

Brian O'Driscoll

TODAY'S JOKE

There is no truth to the rumor that NASA is going to rename black holes – those giant black spots that suck everything into them – the IRS phenomenon

Hamilton County's First Newspaper



PAULA DUNN From Time to Thyme

Remember the "virtual museum" column that ran a few weeks ago?

While researching John D. Emmons and his conductor's baton, which (maybe) was made of wood taken from the famous warship, the USS Constitution, I found an interesting article in the March 10, 1897 Evening Republican of Columbus, Indiana, about John's father, Lucius, the man responsible for Hamilton County's first newspaper.

Originally from Vermont, Lucius Hannibal Emmons moved to Noblesville sometime around 1836, following in the footsteps of his two older brothers, Reverend Francis W. Emmons and William Augustus Emmons, who'd settled here in 1834.

A printer by trade, Lucius saw a need for a local newspaper, so he started one with the accurate, if unimaginative, name of "The Newspaper." The first issue of the weekly (sometimes) four-column paper went to press January 12, 1837.

The Newspaper was actually a collaboration between Lucius and his wife, Mary. Lucius collected the news, wrote editorials and ran the paper off on an old hand press, while Mary, who was only 17 at the time, set the type.

Like other papers of its day, The Newspaper contained national and state news items, poetry and serialized fiction, as well as local notices, advertisements, and the occasional editorial.

One editorial in particular caught the Evening Republican's eye. It seems someone in Noblesville had constructed a pig pen in one corner of the courthouse yard and the resulting smell and mess offended Lucius enough to make him sound off about the situation.

In the opinion of the Republic's writer, the editorial provided "amusing proof that the editor (Lucius) was fulfilling his proper function as a

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Noted Historian Honored



Photo courtesy of Liberty Fund

Liberty Fund, based in Carmel, recently announced that Gordon Wood, the noted historian of the American Revolution, is the winner of the inaugural George F. Will Award for the Advancement of Liberty and the Free Society. He received his award at a ceremony and dinner in Washington, D.C., earlier this month. It was presented to him by George F. Will and Mitch Daniels, a senior adviser to the Liberty Fund, president emeritus of Purdue University and a former governor of Indiana. "Gordon Wood and George F. Will are two titans of American thought," Liberty Fund Board Chairman Nate Feltman said. Wood is the Alva O. Way University Professor and Professor of History Emeritus at Brown University. Previously, he has won the Pulitzer Prize, the Bancroft Prize, and the National Humanities Medal for his impressive scholarship and writing.

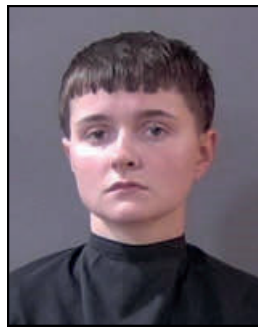
Road Rage Incident Leads to Shooting, Arrest

One man was hospitalized and one person was arrested after a shooting incident in Noblesville last week.

Noblesville Police received a report of shots fired in the 1200 block of Brady Lane. When officers arrived they found 42-year-old Douglas A. Campbell with an apparent gunshot wound. He was taken by ambulance to Ascension St. Vincent Hospital (Indianapolis) with non-life-threatening injuries to his shoulder. Police say he was released a short time later.

The suspect, 22-year-old Caley M. Gootee of Noblesville, was detained and questioned by police.

Police said it appears that Gootee and Campbell were involved in a possible road rage incident that occurred near the intersection of Bolden



Caley M. Gootee

Road and 146th Street. The incident continued to the Meadows of Shelbourne housing addition.

Gootee was charged with eight felony counts, including aggravated battery, battery using a deadly weapon, intimidation, criminal recklessness, pointing a firearm and another person and battery resulting in moderate bodily injury and was transported and detained at the Hamilton County Jail.

Police ask if anyone has additional information to contact Det. Brian Foust at bfoust@noblesville.in.us.

Carmel Adaptive 5K Set For May 18

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation will host its annual Adaptive 5k on Saturday, May 18 at 9:45 a.m. in Carmel's Central Park. The course is fully accessible for participants who utilize wheelchairs, walkers or other mobility aids, and the event is sensory-friendly.

"We wanted to create an event that all people, especially those with cognitive and developmental disabilities, could enjoy," shared Kelvin Solares, CCPR inclusion program supervisor. "Racing environments can be loud, hectic, and over-stimulating, which is exhilarating to some, but a barrier for others. CCPR's Adaptive 5k event is accessible and sensory-friendly, intentionally created to give all participants a space to get competitive and have fun."

CCPR's Adaptive 5k welcomes people with

and without disabilities to participate. Individual support is available for participants, if needed. Proceeds will go toward CCPR's continued effort to provide low-cost adaptive recreation programs for individuals with disabilities.

Registration for the Adaptive 5k event is now open. Cost is \$25 per participant. All ages are welcome to participate. Pre-registration is required.

Volunteers are needed as well. There are two categories of volunteers needed:

- Race Participants: Be paired with a participant to run or walk alongside.
- Race Support: Assist with set up/teardown, pass out water, and direct participants along the route.

For more information visit Carmel Parks.

Emily Beechler Named Husky Hero

Emily Beechler, Hamilton Heights Middle School Media Center Specialist, has been named the Husky Hero for the month of February. Beechler has worked as a teacher at Heights for 23 years, spending the past 15 in the Media Center. She is a powerhouse of passion and inspiration to students and teachers alike!

"Being selected as a Husky Hero is a great honor," said Emily Beecher upon learning of the honor. "I work with the very best people. Our building (and district) is full of adults who love kids, work hard, value others, and make a difference every day. To be singled out is very special, as I am acutely aware that I am surrounded by heroes every single day."

"Emily Beechler is the Media Center Specialist at HHMS, but she is SO MUCH MORE than just that," said Erin Goodman, HHMS Art Teacher, who nominated Beechler for this award. "She is truly the heart and soul of our middle school. Mrs. Beechler has a sign in her office that says, 'Look for the Left Out.' This is exactly what she does each and every day. When I was a new teacher to HHSC in 2017, Emily was the first staff member to reach out and check in on me. She would stop by my classroom, write encouraging notes, and introduce me to other staff members. She also modeled positivity, which I could tell had a ripple effect on the staff and

students of HHMS. Emily has a gift for lifting others up. She does this with students, staff, and other community members NON-STOP!

"Emily leads several student groups at HHMS including Student Government, Readers Club, Huskies for the Cross, Pokemon Go, and Spell Bowl," continued Goodman. "Recently she encouraged a student who was looking for a club to start one of his own. She saw that he needed peer connections and taught him how to get the 'Pokemon Go' group started. This club really reached a unique group of students that may have not previously had an interest in extracurriculars. The student that started this group is now more confident and has made several new friends. He also has younger 5th, 6th and 7th grade students looking up to him for his leadership skills.

Another amazing thing "Mrs. B" (as she is fondly referred), has done is starting the HHSC bookmobile! She found funding and transformed a school bus into a traveling library. She takes this bus out to Atlanta, Cicero, and Arcadia for special events all summer. She offers books for all reading levels and a variety of interests.

Emily Beechler is a hero to so many in our community and should be recognized with this award. She is a 'cheerleader' for all.

She is truly an inspiration to me, and I am sure that her impact will last a lifetime for so many of our students and staff members. Mrs. B inspires and models unconditional kindness and empathy. She steps up to help in so many ways in our school each and every day. She is a positive leader and a pillar in our school community."

"Mrs. Beechler is an outstanding educator who passionately serves all students and staff," added Bret Bailey, HHMS Principal. "She is intentional with building positive relationships with her students and is focused on making a powerful and positive impact every day. Our team is extremely thankful for Mrs. Beechler. Our team is stronger because of her."

Beechler, who is motivated by her students and her team, REALLY likes middle school kids and it shows. "They are just so weird and wonderful and goofy," she said. "They act like four-year olds one minute and 17-year-olds the next...you have to be constantly on your toes. It's a lot of work and a lot of stress, but it's also a lot of fun. In my role, I get to have time with every single HHMS student. That is such an honor."

"It is also easy to be excited about my job when I am surrounded by people who are excited about their jobs," she continued.



Photo courtesy Hamilton Heights Schools

From left, Bret Bailey (HHMS Principal), Husky Hero Emily Beechler, Amber Bowen, Craig Bowen (FC Tucker), baby Laken Bowen, and Melissa Martin (HHEF President/HHSC Technology Integration).

"My role is special because I get to work directly with almost every teacher in our building. Sometimes I am teaching English and sometimes I am working with PE classes. It is very motivating to work so closely with so many amazing teachers. They teach, encourage, and challenge me to be better."

"This award is impactful because it is such an encouragement. In our current climate, being a teacher can be a little discouraging. Kids are facing rough situations, and we don't always have the tools to help them in the ways we wish we could. It can feel lonely and a little invisible. Being recognized helps teachers feel valued and a little less alone. It shows there are people outside of our building walls who "see" what we are

trying to do. Thank you!"

Do you know a Husky Hero? Nomination forms and information about this special recognition program for Hamilton Heights employees are available at:

<https://bit.ly/hhscushkyhero>. The Husky Hero Recognition program is made possible through the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation in partnership with Craig and Amber Bowen (FC Tucker). #hhedfoundation

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There's No Good Answer for Israel

I do not pretend to be an authority on the Mideast or Israel. Of the 10 or 12 regular readers of these scribblings, some of you may recall my wife and I went on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 2022. While fascinating and enlightening, we understand it did not make us experts.



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

That said, I do have some opinions and forgive me, but I'm sure some will say they are harsh.

Too bad.

For all the people who are screaming for Israel to stop its efforts to eradicate Hamas, could you please explain what you think Israel should do?

Let's recap first. Hamas has publicly said it wants to kill all the Jews.

That is not debatable. Here are some excerpts from The Hamas Covenant. It was issued in 1988 and is consistent throughout in its goal to destroy Israel through violence.

- "The Islamic Resistance Movement is a distinguished Palestinian movement, whose allegiance is to Allah, and whose way of life is Islam. It strives to raise the banner of Allah over every inch of Palestine." (Article 6)
- "Israel will exist and will continue to exist until Islam will obliterate it, just as it obliterated others before it." (Preamble)
- "[Peace] initiatives, and so-called peaceful solutions and international conferences are in contradiction to the principles of the Islamic Resistance Movement... Those conferences are no more than a means to appoint the infidels as arbitrators in the lands of Islam... There is no solution for the Palestinian problem except by Jihad. Initiatives, proposals and international conferences are but a waste of time, an exercise in futility." (Article 13)
- The Day of Judgment will not come about until Moslems fight Jews and kill them. Then, the Jews will hide behind rocks and trees, and the rocks and trees will cry out: 'O Moslem, there is a Jew hiding behind me, come and kill him.'" (Article 7)

Seems plain that there's not much room to negotiate there. It seems plain that this is what life sometimes becomes – win or lose. If Israel walks away now, then it can simply begin counting the days until the next Oct. 7.

(And just for the record, Israel has indeed stated it will stop fighting if Hamas releases all the hostages and surrender.)

Still, I get it. The optics – a word I hate – look bad. And in today's world, optics are important. Forget facts. Forget justice. Forget reality. It's about appearances.

Let's go back in time a ways, shall we? How about 80 years?. We're now in 1944. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president, serving his fourth term. A year later, almost to the day, he would be dead and Harry S. Truman would serve as our country's 33rd president.

He was faced with a monumental decision on day one – a decision perhaps larger than any since Abe Lincoln's term during the Civil War.

A plan was in place to build an atomic bomb. The bomb was so powerful that Truman's advisors told him it would force Japan to end the war.

Now remember, by that time we had gone from shaky ground to odds-on favorite to emerge from WW II victorious. U.S. troops defeated Germany less than a month after Truman was sworn in and the war in the Pacific was inching ever closer to Japan.

Thing is, it was slow going. And slow meant deadly. U.S. boys were dying daily and the estimates of how many GIs would lose their lives in a direct invasion of Japan were staggering. Some generals said as many as a million U.S. servicemen would wind up casualties of war. The atomic bomb – the Manhattan Project – was supposed to avoid all that.

You know the outcome. Truman decided to drop the bomb. Twice. Estimates of those killed in Hiroshima ranged up to almost 150,000. In Nagasaki it was 80,000. Almost a quarter of a million people killed.

By us.

Women, children, elderly and, yes, some soldiers.

Think if that happened today.

Those who care about optics would lose their

minds.

Forget the fact that we were at war with Japan.

Forget the fact that we offered them the opportunity to surrender. Forget the fact that they started the war with a sneak attack that killed a couple thousand Americans.

Starting to sound familiar?

The weight of that decision is something I'm sure none of us can understand. Truman

knew, he had to know, that his signature on one simple order would result in babies being killed, mothers, children, wives . . . Yet, he also knew that if he didn't sign it, babies, mothers, children, wives would lose countless fathers, sons and husbands.

No one celebrated those deaths. How could anyone feel even remotely good about it.

There is nothing good about war.

Nothing.

But when you are in one, the objective isn't optics.

It isn't political correctness. It's winning, and hopefully preventing future wars. God bless Harry Truman for bearing the weight of that decision in the manner he did. We live in a different world today – certainly better in some ways, not so much in others. But when it comes to Israel, history has lessons worth remembering.

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically in The Times. Timmons is the chief executive officer of Sagamore News Media, the company that owns The Noblesville Times. He is also a proud Noblesville High School graduate and can be contacted at ttimmons@thetimes24-7.com.

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Education engages students in hands-on investigations of STEM concepts. The lessons also include connections to real-world careers in STEM to inspire students to begin thinking about their future careers.

- **Robyn Stout (fifth grade teacher at Sand Creek Intermediate):** \$3,600 to expand the STEM lab and robotics program with pneumatics kits to provide students with real-life applications as to how robots play a part in automating jobs in various industries. Prior to the launch of the

project, Schroeder will partner with local industry leaders to get a "10,000-foot view" of what pneumatics looks like from an industry standpoint. Through the STEM Lab, students will learn how pneumatics work on a micro level and simulate jobs that occur in real-world manufacturing plants.

- **Becky Schroeder (11th grade teacher, Hamilton Southeastern High School):** \$22,000 for a pilot program to bring virtual reality to high school students. The immersive virtual reality platform will allow students to

experience a wide range of educational content in an engaging and interactive way. Students can explore historical sites, scientific concepts, and cultural landmarks from around the world in a safe and controlled environment. "By using VR technology, we can transport our students beyond the walls of our classrooms and provide them with meaningful, real-world experiences," said Schroeder.

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BETSY

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wife. "For me, it's to try to help her," said Jose Alejos, who also headed up the set build for the theater's "Savannah Sipping Society," for which Ganz also designed the set.

Son Daniel has been acting on stage since he was in elementary school, enjoying the Barn Rats youth summer day camp at Mud Creek Playhouse. "That was kind of what brought me into community theater," said Barcia, a drama major for a short time in college before changing to a Spanish major. "It was such a joyful thing for the kids." Her husband sat on the show's set and grinned, saying, at the time, he was more into biking, fishing and shooting.

Daniel, 32, had volunteered to be the light operator for "Father of the Bride." But during the first night of auditions, he ended up reading for the role of Buckley, the bride's 23-year-old fiance, described as a "broad-shouldered guy," when they needed someone to run lines with the other auditionees, Daniel said. After auditions, the crew members were

whispering positively about Daniel's cold read, and all agreed that it "made sense" he would be cast as Buckley if he would take the role.

The three, who work well together in theater also work well together in their company business, which does cabinetry and countertop fabrication installation. The third family, the Long siblings -- Marshall, 25, doing sound engineering and helping Jose with set construction, and Danielle, 22, doing set decorating -- have come to know the Alejoses through work, by day in the cabinet/ countertop business that the Alejoses acquired from the Long family.

It's the siblings' first show with The Belfry, although they have been involved in live productions, both Center Grove High School graduates, Danielle performing in show choir and Marshall hired to do sound for Center Grove's auditorium, for show choir and events, all through high school.

They love spending time together, working

together. When you're working with family, he said, "You know that you have someone who you can come to for a true and honest opinion," Marshall Long said.

Some of the antique furnishings on the "Father of the Bride" set -- armchairs, side table, lamp, mirror, hutch, and a bookshelf of books -- come from the estate of the Longs' late grandfather. The siblings agreed, "It's been really fun to work on this together."

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Betsy's daughter, Addie McMillan, will be The Wedding Singer during pre-show entertainment of "Father of the Bride."* Also, read about Carmel Community Players' next show, Neil Simon's "The Dinner Party," April 26-May 5 at The Cat in Carmel, in the *Betsy Reason* column in an upcoming edition of *The Times*.

-*Betsy Reason* writes about people, places and things in Hamilton County. Contact *The Times* Editor Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.com.

Want TO GO?

What: Hamilton County Theatre Guild and The Belfry Theatre present the family comedy, "Father of the Bride."

When: 8 p.m. Friday, April 26, 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, and Sunday, April 28; 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2, and Friday, May 3; 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5. Doors open 30 minutes before show time for Special Pre-Show entertainment featuring a Wedding Singer.

Where: Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville

How much: \$20 for adults, \$15 for students, seniors or military. \$5 discount with promo code from the April 23 Indy Now show, which featured the comedy.

For tickets: www.thebelfrytheatre.com,317-773-1085.



Barcia Alejos (from left) is director, her husband Jose Alejos built the set, and their son Daniel Alejos designs artwork and happened into a stage role for The Belfry's "Father of the Bride," opening Friday in Noblesville.



Siblings Marshall Long (left) and Danielle (Long) Huberts are volunteering backstage, Marshall on sound, and Danielle for set decoration, during The Belfry's "Father of the Bride."



Sisters Anne Auwaerter of Fishers is the stage manager, and Fran (Auwaerter) Knapp, a 1980 Noblesville High School grad, is assistant director for The Belfry Theatre's "Father of the Bride" comedy opening Friday at Noblesville First United Methodist Church. Between them, they've been involved in about 200 Belfry shows.

The Times photos by Betsy Reason

PAULA

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moulder of public opinion in the interest of progress."

I can't say if the editorial did any good. I failed to find it, or any reference to the situation at all. A couple of issues seem to be missing from the newspaper's run, however, so the editorial may have appeared in one of them.

Unfortunately, The Newspaper was forced to suspend operations a little more than a year after it began. The March 22, 1838 issue explained that 140 subscribers

weren't enough to pay for the type-setting, let alone other expenses.

I lost track of Lucius and Mary from then until 1842 when Lucius again attempted to provide Hamilton County with a newspaper. His new venture, The Little Western, didn't fare much better than The Newspaper. It ran from June 4, 1842 to January 25, 1845.

After The Little Western folded, the Emmons family moved to Washington City (Washington, DC) where

Lucius found employment as a clerk in the Post Office Department.

In 1850, the family was journeying back to Indiana where Lucius was set to become an editor at the Indiana State Sentinel when they were exposed to cholera in one of the Ohio River towns.

Lucius had been home in Noblesville less than two days when the disease struck him. He died four days later and was followed the next day by the couple's youngest

child.

Mary was herself well, but she survived the epidemic they'd unknowingly set off. Many others in Noblesville and the surrounding countryside weren't as lucky.

John Emmons, the owner of the baton, was born three months after his father's death.

You can view issues of The Newspaper and The Little Western online for free on the Hoosier State Chronicles website, <https://newspapers.library.in.gov>

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(By the way, it's possible John Emmons' baton was indeed once a part of the USS Constitution, aka "Old Ironsides." I'd forgotten until the museum column was already set that another of his uncles, George Foster Emmons, had a distinguished career in the United States Navy. At the time of his retirement in 1873, Rear Admiral Emmons was in charge of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.)

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IT IS TIME WE PUT AMERICA AND INDIANA FIRST – CHUCK GOODRICH IS A PRINCIPLED CONSERVATIVE WHO WILL WORK FOR US.

Washington DC has failed. Indiana deserves a stable, consistent, respected, conservative leader who will secure the southern border, control reckless spending, and focus on issues Hoosiers care about.

Chuck Goodrich's #PeopleFirst Plan

■ Southern Border

Congress and the Biden administration have failed to secure the border, leading to an invasion of over 10 million illegal immigrants since Biden took office.

Chuck's plan: We must finish the wall, send back all illegal immigrants, and implement stricter border control measures to protect America from crime and illegal drugs.

■ Women's Sports

Decades of women fought for the right to play freely and fairly. Chuck won't stand by while the radical left strips this right away. It's why he voted in favor of the bill to protect girls' sports.

Chuck's Plan: Back bills to prevent biological males from participating in women's sports and oppose federal funding for institutions supporting such practices.

■ Reckless Spending Driving Inflation

High inflation due to reckless government spending under Bidenomics is threatening Americans' financial stability and putting the tab on future generations.

Chuck's Plan: Back true, fiscally conservative policies that put people first to reduce the national debt, we must stop sending blank checks to foreign countries.

■ Election Integrity

Election integrity is a basic concept that's fundamental to safeguarding our republic, and it faces a significant threat from the radical left's agenda.

Chuck's Plan: Support stronger federal voter ID laws, bring decency to the ballot box and ensure fair and transparent elections, using Indiana's election security as a model. Keep the federal government out of running elections. States should administer elections.

Chuck Goodrich's CONSERVATIVE Record

- ✓ Blocked legislation from democrats, liberal republicans, and corporate special interests issuing driver's license cards to illegal immigrants.
- ✓ Voted to ban CRT in schools and expand school choice for parents.
- ✓ Voted to ban foreign countries, including China and Iran, from owning farmland and any property next to military bases.
- ✓ Voted to ban biological men from competing in women's sports.
- ✓ Voted to make Indiana one of the most Pro-Life states in the country.
- ✓ Received an A rating from NRA.

Vote Conservative Republican Chuck Goodrich on or Before May 7th

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