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**Perry Hall Apple Festival pushed back
a week due to incoming storms**

Delegates Christian Miele and Joe Cluster, along with Councilman David Marks, Joe Boteler and Joe Norman, are sponsoring the popular Masters of the Chainsaw.

- Article & photo by Patrick Taylor -

The Perry Hall Apple Festival, originally scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16, has been pushed back a week due to the impending storms slated for the weekend.

The festival, hosted by Chapel Hills Farm & Nursery in conjunction with the Perry Hall Improvement Association, will now take place on Sept. 22 and 23,

**‘Pristine waterfront gem’ on display
at Marshy Point Fall Festival**

- By Marge Neal -

Marshy Point Nature Center Director Ben Porter is so excited about the gift of the Chesapeake Bay that he throws a party twice a year to share the natural resource that for many people defines Maryland.

The center and its dedicated volunteers invite the community to attend Marshy Point's 11th annual Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

"We do this to raise money to help

beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. each day.

"We've been doing this for six years and we've never had a rain-out," said Chapel Hills owner Russell Berk "This would be the first one."

When news of inclement weather hit, Berk said that Dennis Robinson,

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support the work of the center — it all goes back to our nonprofit to help with animals, exhibits and that sort of thing," Porter said of the twice-yearly festivals. "But the real purpose is to raise awareness and knowledge of this wonderful place in our backyards."

Admission to the event is free, as is parking, but several activities do involve a small cost to participate, according to Porter.

"We'll have many exhibits, activities

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**Woman slain in
Overlea a witness to
double-homicide**

Photo courtesy of Facebook

- By Patrick Taylor and Marge Neal -

Baltimore County State's Attorney Scott Shellenberger confirmed to the *East County Times* on Monday afternoon that Tracey Elizabeth Carrington, who was murdered in Overlea on Sept. 7, was a witness to a double homicide that took place earlier this year.

"I can confirm that she was a witness in a double-homicide that happened in Towson," said Shellenberger.

Reports that Carrington was a witness began circulating over the weekend, but went unconfirmed by Baltimore County officials until Monday afternoon. Shellenberger declined to give more information on the case.

Carrington, 25, was shot multiple times and killed as she and a friend were leaving S & S lounge at 6800 Belair Road shortly before 9 p.m. A dark SUV fled the scene in an unknown direction.

Police are investigating this as a targeted crime because no robbery or other crime was committed during the shooting and Carrington's friend was unharmed.

Carrington was being called as a prosecution witness in the killing of Stanley B. Brunson Jr., 29, and Shameek Davone Joyner, 28 in Towson in April.

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CARRINGTON

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Two brothers, Norwood Thomas Johnson Jr., 29, and Nyghee Nicholas Johnson, 21, have been charged with the killings.

The Johnson brothers had visited Brunson and Joyner at the Lambourne Apartments complex with the intention of executing a drug deal, according to police. Carrington was at the apartment complex when the killings took place.

Witness protection
On Tuesday morning, Shellenberger said he could not confirm that she was targeted as a witness. "We don't know why she was targeted," said Shellenberger. But if it does turn out that Carrington was targeted because of what she knew, it would not be the first time a witness was killed in Baltimore County.

In 2011 a Gwynn Oak man was shot and killed who was a witness in a drug and gun case. Clifford Carroll Butler and Derius Donald Duncan had first tried bribing Ronald Givens, the witness in question, before ultimately killing him.

On Aug. 27, Attorney General Brian Frosh announced the indictments of 13 gang members involved in murder and other acts of violence, firearm trafficking, narcotics distribution, witness intimidation and more. While most of the charging papers involve criminal activity in Baltimore City, a section alleges that an associate of the gang, Wayne Zeigler, stabbed and killed Gerrod Greenwood, of the 400 block of 52nd Street in Dundalk.

While locked up in Baltimore County Detention Facility, Zeigler learned the identity of a witness and shared that information with other members of the gang via mail. Gregory Randle, a member of the gang, then posted photos of the correspondence with Zeigler online, identifying the witness. Randle referred to the witness as a "rat" in a post and subsequently tagged other members of the gang.

"We do have money in our budget for witness protection. Either the police department or the witness themselves need to come forward and let us know they're concerned about these things," said Shellenberger. "That could be either from a threat that was made or a police officer or detectives knowing certain amount of information about the case."

Shellenberger said that, on all felonies, when a witness gives a statement to police, identifying information such as address and phone number are shielded, but a person's name is not masked.

The Baltimore County State's Attorney told *The East County Times* that "for many years now, getting witnesses to come to court has been getting more difficult."

Remembering Tracey Carrington
Carrington, who lived in Essex at the time of her death, was a 2011 Dundalk High School graduate, where she was a standout athlete and a smart, outgoing and energetic student, according to Kristy Anelli, who was Dundalk's assistant principal at the time.

"I was absolutely shocked, just crushed, when I heard the news about Tracey," Anelli told the *East County Times* on Tuesday. "I was just in disbelief that she could be lost to such a crime."

Anelli, who is now a supervisor in the county school system's Office of Title I, recalled a student who lit up a room when she entered it and a student who went out of her way to veer away from trouble. "Tracey was level-headed and mature," Anelli said. "She was never the student who was attracted to trouble — she stayed the course, she had her basketball and college to look forward to and she didn't let anything get in the way of that."

The administrator lauded Carrington for finishing her college degree in four years, which she said can be difficult for some students who report to the high school without a strong academic background or are lacking some key subjects like algebra. Carrington took her studies seriously and would stay after school to do school work or ask for extra help when she needed it, Anelli said.

Carrington graduated from Morgan State University in 2015, receiving her bachelor's degree in sociology with a minor course of study in criminal justice. She also played basketball for the Morgan Bears.

The disciplined athlete made a name for herself while playing for the Dundalk High Owls. She was a three-time letter-winner in basketball and finished her high school career with 1,615 points, 727 rebounds and 97 blocks, according to her Morgan State

online bio. She averaged 27.0 points, 14.0 rebounds, 2.3 assists and 2.5 steals per game and was named to the All-Metro First Team by the Baltimore Sun. She was named to the Sun's All-Metro Second Team in both her sophomore and junior years.

"I believe that there hasn't been a better female basketball player either before or since Tracey played at Dundalk," Anelli said. "All the teachers, all the coaches, everyone knew we were watching greatness."

Carrington had an equally big impact on the basketball team at Morgan, where she put up impressive game statistics and was named to the MEAC All-Rookie Team her freshman year, according to her online bio. In that first year, she played in 24 games while making four starts. She averaged 7.5 points and ranked third on the team in rebounding with 5.3 per game.

Anelli noted that Tracey had a twin brother, known as "Bubba," with whom she enjoyed the typical close twin relationship, and said she can't stop grieving for Carrington's family as they deal with this senseless loss of life.

"I can't imagine what they're going through," Anelli said.

Carrington will be remembered for her sense of humor and her love of laughter and the ability to make others laugh, according to Anelli.

"She loved her family, she loved God and she loved her friends," Anelli said. "She was such a beautiful spirit and I can't believe she's gone."

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Nepali center in Glen Arm proposes alternative entrance

- By Virginia Terhune -

The Nepali American Cultural Center in Glen Arm has proposed an alternative entrance and exit off Harford Road in hopes of winning State Highway Administration approval for a required access permit for its planned transition from a large house to a worship center.

Center members recently purchased the 31-acre former Bonaparte estate at 12231 Harford Road south of the Mt. Vista Road roundabout for use as a Hindu and Buddhist place of worship. The two religions' observances are intertwined in the Himalayan country located between northern India and Tibet.

Neighbors are concerned that added traffic could make things worse on that section of two-lane Harford Road, which

is a commuter route to Towson and the site of accidents because of two sharp turns near the entrance.

Right now there is one driveway across from Bonaparte Avenue serving vehicles entering and leaving the property. An alternative presented a county Board of Appeals hearing on Sept. 6 would reserve that point on Harford Road as an entrance only and create a second point about 70 feet north around one of the curves as an exit only.

In addition, the SHA has indicated it would routinely trim trees in its right-of-way near Bonaparte Avenue to also improve site distance for drivers, said engineers for the center at the hearing.

Talks are ongoing with the SHA, which

has not yet decided whether to issue a permit for the changed use of the property, they said.

In January a county administrative law judge granted the center a special exception that enables a religious institution in a rural zone, provided it comply with nine provisions. One of them is not appearing to be "detrimental to the health, safety or general welfare of the locality involved."

Local residents appealed to the Board of Appeals, which met on July 19 and Sept. 6 with additional hearing days scheduled for Sept. 12, Oct 11 and 23, and Nov. 1 and 29 in Towson.

Renovations that had begun on the house are now on hold pending the outcome of the case.



Bonaparte Mansion in Glen Arm.

Correction: An article in the Aug. 30, 2018, edition of the *East County Times* about the purchase of the former Dreamers site in Dundalk incorrectly named a snowball stand operating on the property. The correct name is Tracy's Snowballs. *East County Times* regrets the error.



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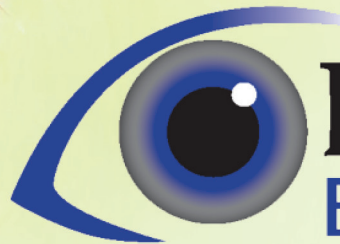
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Calvary Baptist honors public servants at annual service

- By Marge Neal -

It's not a common sight to see a lot of people in various emergency uniforms filing in to a church. And it could be easy to assume it's bad news if such a scene is spotted.

But when it happens at Dundalk's Calvary Baptist Church, regulars know it must be the group's annual Public Servant Appreciation Day.

The congregation held its 14th annual service to honor elected leaders, first responders, nurses, doctors and even a few judges on Sept. 9.

"I haven't been on staff that long, but I'm pretty sure this started as a result of Sept. 11," school and church secretary Emilee Plumstead told the East County Times, referring to the multi-pronged terrorist attacks of 2001. "We try to hold it on the Sunday closest to Sept. 11 if that fits with our schedule."

This year's event attracted about 15 elected officeholders, including Lt. Gov. Boyd Rutherford, and about 30 firefighters, police officers, EMTs, doctors, nurses and judges, according to Plumstead.

"And the honor guards from the Baltimore County fire and police departments were there," she said.

The music and the message is customized to recognize the special guests. Baltimore County Police Officer Tim Thulion shared his talents by singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" for those in attendance.

The annual service is popular with church members, who usually fill the pews to express their appreciation, Plumstead said.

A highlight of the program came when church



member Nellie Rainier was surprised with a Governor's Citation thanking her for her decades-ago service in the U.S. Marine Corps, according to Plumstead. The citation was presented by Rutherford on behalf of Gov. Larry Hogan.

As a token of appreciation all guests of honor were offered gift cards from Mission BBQ and all were invited to join the congregation for a meal after the service, according to Plumstead.

"This is just a small way for us to say 'thanks' for all the do," Plumstead said. "We really do appreciate their service to our community and our nation."

The Baltimore County Fire Department Honor Guard participated in Calvary Baptist's Public Servant Appreciation Day on Sept. 9. Photo credit: Richard Lippenholz, Executive Office of the Governor

MARSHY POINT

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and demonstrations that are free," he said. "But some crafts, hayrides and the obstacle course, for example, will have small fees.

In addition to activities that have become time-honored festival favorites, Porter said new activities this year include a demonstration on wool spinning and the hayrides in the meadow.

"I think they might have done hayrides about 10 years ago but not since then so we're bringing them back," the naturalist said.

Representatives from the Phoenix Wildlife Center — an animal rehabilitation center — will visit with birds of prey, according to Porter, and another organization will visit with exotic parrots and a cockatoo.

Musical entertainment will include an acoustical guitarist in the morning and a performance by The Wild Leeks — the nature center's resident band — will take place in the afternoon.

In-water demonstrations will feature Chesapeake Bay retrievers and reenactors will offer scenes depicting life in the 18th century, Porter said. Canoe and boat trips on Dundee Creek will be offered at a small cost, and food and craft vendors will sell their goods.

"And we'll have a solar telescope for people to look at the sun," Porter said.

The day's events are all about the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, according to Porter, who encour-



This giant turtle has made appearances at past Marshy Point festivals. Photo courtesy of Marshy Point Nature Center.

ages all local residents to come enjoy the "gem" that is Marshy Point Nature Center.

All of the county's nature centers have their own, individual identities, according to the naturalist, and Marshy Point is proud of its bay heritage, according to Porter.

"We like to remind people that Marshy Point is one of the largest chunks of undeveloped land on the upper bay," Porter said. "Marshy Point backs up to Gunpowder State Park which backs up to Aberdeen Proving Ground.

"I really encourage people to come out and enjoy this beautiful, pristine spot."

The nature center is at 7130 Marshy Point Road in Middle River. For more information about the festival or the center and its many programs, call 410-887-2817.

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Group opposes townhouse plan for Essex

- By Virginia Terhune -

A plan to build 125 townhouses on a wooded parcel off Back River Neck Road in Essex run into opposition last week from a nearby community association that would prefer to see lower-density development.

"We're looking to revitalize our area, which has excessive amounts of multi-family," said Kim Goodwin, referring to the decades-old apartment complexes that border two sides of the 22-acre site.

"We think [the property] is appropriate for single-family homes," said Goodwin, president of the nearby Rockaway Beach-Turkey Point Improvement Association.

Goodwin spoke during a public hearing about the plan before a county administrative law judge on Sept. 7 in Towson. The judge is expected to issue a ruling

within a few weeks.

Proposing the project called Hyde Park Overlook is Canterbury Property LLC and local developer Ed Gold, who was also associated with the Preserve at Windlass Run townhouses in White Marsh.

If approved, the new three-story townhouses will likely boost enrollment at Deep Creek Elementary, which is currently overcrowded by 117 students, according to a county analysis. Overflow students would go to either Mars Estates, Middleborough or Sandalwood elementary schools, which are under capacity.

The wooded site owned by the Hendersen-Webb apartment company is bounded by apartments along Middleborough Road and Southeastern Boulevard (Route 702), a shopping center and a bar on Hyde Park Road

and a row of single-family houses on the opposite side of Back River Neck Road.

Opponents argued that the townhouses would add to pressure on schools, roads and utilities. They also said the Eastern Baltimore County Revitalization Strategy Action Plan of 1996 recommends low-density development.

"This is high density, with a lot of people packed on that piece of property," Goodwin said.

Attorney for developers argued that the project will boost the supply of new for-sale housing in the

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former president of the Perry Hall Improvement Association, began working to see if the crafters would be able to make a rain date the following weekend happen, should the weather cancel this weekend's event.

Despite the rain delay the Perry Hall Apple Festival is once again promises to be a great time. Arrow Horse, a wildly talented five-piece bluegrass group, is set to play from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, perfectly timed for those who need to take a little breather after the 11:30 a.m. pie contests scheduled for each day. Arrow Horse is being sponsored this year by Al Redmer, a former Perry Hall delegate who is running for County Executive.

"[Arrow Horse] has played the last two years on that weekend and they do very well," said Berk.

Councilman David Marks is sponsoring an Amish apple butter demonstration, while Delegates Christian Miele and Joe Cluster, along with candidates Joe Boteler and Joe Norman, are sponsoring the return of Masters of the Chainsaw.

"The Amish from Chester County come on Saturday, and they won't be around on Sunday," said Berk. "So if people have an interest in that they should make sure they're here on Saturday."

And for those unfamiliar, Masters of the Chainsaw is a group of the nation's top professional chainsaw sculptors, dedicated to promoting and preserving the integrity of the art form and it's performance. The

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area, and that the site falls within areas in the 2010 and 2010 county master plans recommended for infill development. The developers also asked for setback variances, which opponents argued did not meet the standards for approval and were a way of squeezing in a few more units to maximize profits.

A 1988 plan for the site for an office-retail center was succeeded by an approved alternate plan in 2007 for an allowed 180 apartments.

Total allowed units in the latest townhouse plan is 184 but nearly half the property is unbuildable because of forest, wetland and stormwater management regulations, reducing the total units to 129.

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The PAT McDONOUGH Report

Pat McDonough Report: Crime and politicians; The unholy alliance

- By Del. Pat McDonough (R-7) -

Everybody is offering their two cents about how to solve the crime problem in Baltimore City, but many of the ideas are off target. The real problem regarding crime, in general, is failed representation by politicians.

Here's what happens when a murder occurs in our city and state. When the perpetrator is eventually captured, the person will not receive the death penalty because the politicians in Annapolis abolished capital punishment. The criminal will probably receive life without parole, which means the taxpayers will pay for his/her lifestyle far into the future. Even life without parole is now under attack in the General Assembly, which means this monster may once again be out among us.

We will also discover that this murderer had been arrested and released on numerous occasions after committing violent crimes. This is nothing new in criminal-friendly Maryland. The senators and delegates are opposed to mandatory sentencing which is the reason why these repeat violent offenders are always back into the neighborhoods.

The Baltimore City Delegation is filled with criminal advocates. While the city burns, they throw gasoline on the fire by continually voting for early release.

The Governor and the legislators consistently appoint soft-hearted judges who seem to have more sympathy for the criminals than the victims. Juvenile predators committing violent crimes are charged as adults, but the judges keep reducing the cases to ju-

venile status. Ninety percent of the adult cases are reduced.

The criminal justice system in Maryland is totally broken and gears toward protecting criminals, not public safety. The Mayor was part of the problem when she was in the State Senate voting the wrong way; now, she is suffering the consequences. The Governor was the chief promoter of the Justice Reinvestment Act that passed two years ago.

This onerous piece of legislation removed mandatory sentencing for drug dealers and provided early release for a multitude of offenders. When the Mayor reaches out to the State to help fight crime in Baltimore City, it is like requesting the foxes to guard the hen house.

I was a lonely voice in the General Assembly for twenty years. I helped lead the fight to keep capital punishment and stop early release. My efforts fell on deaf ears. The sad truth is that the situation in Baltimore City and elsewhere is going to get worse because the leaders are clueless and pro-criminal.

The Baltimore Sun is their head cheerleader, the television media does not cover this problem in depth, instead, they just photograph the chalk lines and the yellow tape. There has never been and probably never will be an in-depth honest story about crime and politicians. The chances of getting the crisis under control are not good. The current laws are not enforced. The death penalty must be restored. Mandatory sentencing must be brought back into action. How can New York City go from 2200 murders per year to 700? Mayor Pugh said we cannot arrest our way out of this problem. She is dead wrong. The

last time we had 194 murders, we had 66,000 arrests. Now we average 25,000 arrests and more than 300 murders. As I said, she is wrong. Zero tolerance is safer than total tolerance!

Now, to make things worse, the prison system is broken. Both candidates for Governor promote the idea of early release which results in more repeat offenders coming into our neighborhoods. As I said before, the whole system is broken. The Governor's Justice Reinvestment Act has already reduced the prison population from 23,000 to 19,000. This is the biggest reduction in the nation.

Ben Jealous wants to reduce the prison population again by 30 percent. This translates into almost 6000 more criminals on the streets. Candidate Jealous claims these inmates are incarcerated with minor offenses like drug-related crimes. There are only 1900 drug cases in the system. More criminals on the streets will result in more murder, assaults, rapes, burglaries and drug crimes.

Politicians in Annapolis including the Governor, state senators and delegates are all isolated and trapped by the criminal advocates. The Black caucus and the City Delegation are the criminals' best friends. The Citizens are all potential victims. They receive (Zero Tolerance) and support from the people they elect who then come back home and tell them fairy tales about crime. The answer is simple. Lock them up, keep them in and the nightmare will go away.

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Medicare Benefits Information Session

Victory Villa Senior Center, 403 Compass Road in Middle River, invites community members to learn more about Medicare benefits in the new year on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 10:30 a.m. The Medicare year begins Oct. 1. Learn what your options are for Medicare Advantage Plans, Supplement Plans and Prescription Drug Plans.

Refuge Recovery Ministry

Dundalk Church of Nazarene has a Refuge Recovery Ministry every Thursday night at 7 p.m. We do provide a nursery for your children. For more information, call 410-288-5136.

Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society Speaker

The Dundalk-Patapsco Neck Historical Society's meeting will be on Mon., Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at the museum, located at 4 Center Place. Dundalk. Alex Radzius will speak on the Defense of Baltimore during the War of 1812.

For more information, call 410-284-2331.

Volunteers Needed

Brightview White Marsh assisted living, 8100 Rossville Blvd., is in need of volunteers to help with things like Rosary, cooking, short stories, games, discussions and visiting for their residents. Contact Diane Gibson at 410-668-1588.

Cooties Collecting for Comrades

The Military Order of the Cootie Pup Tent 4 is collecting toiletries for male and female hospitalized veterans at the Loch Raven VA Community Living and Rehabilitation Center in Baltimore to be distributed during the monthly visit with the veterans. Items requested include one-gallon zip-lock bags, liquid hand soap, shampoo, disposable razors, shave gel, deodorant, toothbrushes, toothpaste, denture cleaner, non-alcoholic mouthwash, nail clippers, combs, socks, feminine sanitary products and wordsearch/crossword puzzles. Items can be brought to the Essex-Holly Neck Memorial VFW Post 2621, 206 Riverside Road, between the hours of 2 - 10 p.m.

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GRASP Meeting

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Emergency management preparing for heavy rain and flooding as hurricane looms

Baltimore County Emergency Management officials are preparing for Hurricane Florence to bring heavy rains and serious inland and/or coastal flooding to our area.

The potential for flooding and for trees to topple and bring down power lines is greater because soils are saturated already from months of above-average rainfall. Residents should prepare now to get along for seven days without power, said BCoFD Division Chief Jay Ringgold, who oversees the Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management.

"This is a serious, potentially catastrophic storm," Ringgold said. "Don't wait until the last minute to buy supplies and think about how you will get along if the worst happens and power goes out for an extended period. Take steps today to prepare."

NWS Forecast Update

Local emergency management officials participated this morning in the National Weather Service's telephone update on the Florence forecast. Here is the latest:

- Forecasters are increasingly confident that Florence - now a Category 4 storm - will make landfall in the Carolinas, probably late Thursday. The storm is expected to be at least a Category 3 at landfall, with significant storm surge.
- Forecasters are less certain where the storm will track and how fast it will move once it moves inland. Right now, most expect our area to feel the first effects of the storm late Thursday. The NWS believes the

storm will stall, dumping heavy rains. The storm's wind speeds, once it moves inland, are difficult to predict; the amount of wind depends on where and how quickly (or slowly) it moves.

- Because the storm is expected to stall and produce heavy rains, inland and coastal flooding are major threats throughout the south and the mid-Atlantic. In some areas, flooding could be historic and catastrophic.

Baltimore County emergency managers will continue to receive regular updates throughout this weather event. Follow this blog and our social media accounts -- @BaltCoemergency on Twitter and @BaltCoFire on Facebook -- for updated information.

What You Need to Do

Every household should prepare for this weather emergency as soon as possible.

Think about how you will manage if the power goes out for an extended period. Steps to take now:

- Locate and purchase supplies. You need non-perishable food, a manual can opener, medications, supplies for infants and vulnerable adults, pet supplies, flashlights/batteries and a battery-powered radio.
- Buy or store extra water -- at least a gallon per person, per day, plus extra for pets.
- Fully charge all your electric devices. If power goes out, use them sparingly to make them last as long as possible.
- Get cash. ATMs will not work during a power outage, so visit one now.

Essex sex offender sentenced to 12 years in federal prison

U.S. District Judge Richard D. Bennett sentenced Raymond Kilchenstein, age 53, formerly of Essex, Maryland, on Sept. 6 to 150 months in prison, followed by 20 years of supervised release, for transportation of child pornography. Judge Bennett ordered that, upon his release from prison, Kilchenstein must continue to register as a sex offender in the places where he resides, where he is an employee, and where he is a student, under the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA).

The sentence was announced by United States Attorney for the District of Maryland Robert K. Hur; Special Agent in Charge Gordon B. Johnson of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Baltimore Field Office; and Interim Commissioner Gary Tuggle of the Baltimore Police Department.

According to the his plea agreement, in 1997, while Kilchenstein was serving in the U.S. Air Force, he pleaded guilty to repeatedly sexually abusing a minor female for four years, beginning when the child was four years old. He also acknowledged fondling a second minor female, who was 10 years old at the time of the abuse. Kilchenstein was sentenced to 10 years of confinement and dishonorably discharged from the Air Force. He was released on May 2, 2003 and has been a registered sex offender since that time.

Kilchenstein admitted that beginning in 2015, he traded child pornography in three ways: by using a foreign website that facilitates sharing images and videos; through several e-mail addresses; and by

utilizing an instant-messaging application for mobile devices that allows users to share photos, videos, and other content. A search warrant executed at Kilchenstein's home on February 10, 2017, recovered digital storage media, including three thumb drives, a laptop, and a hard drive. Subsequent forensic analysis of the media recovered over 20,000 images and 665 videos of child pornography, including over 275 identified child pornography series. Kilchenstein has been ordered to pay \$13,000 in restitution to the identified victims in those series. The images and videos also included prepubescent minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct, as well as sadistic, masochistic, and other depictions of violence.

Kilchenstein was arrested on December 15, 2017, and an Apple iPhone 7 was seized, but was locked, preventing forensic analysis. As part of his plea agreement, Kilchenstein provided the password to allow access to his iPhone in order to allow a full forensic analysis of the phone to determine whether there was any evidence of production of child pornography. None was found.

Current crime trends

Since Aug. 15, there have been five motor vehicle thefts within the Essex Precinct. Most thefts occurred between midnight and 7 a.m.

Since May 25, there have been 11 commercial and two street robberies countywide that appear to have been committed by the same suspect. Suspects displayed weapons and took money.

MDTA Police recover eight guns during stop

On Thursday, Sept. 6, the Maryland Transportation Authority (MDTA) Police arrested two Pennsylvania men who were in possession of eight illegal firearms.

An MDTA Police officer stopped Damion Orlando Fray Jr., a 21-year-old from Philadelphia, and Kody K. Freeman, a 23-year-old from Upper Darby, Pa., on I-95 in White Marsh for operating a vehicle while using a cell phone and for the driver not wearing a seatbelt. Mr. Fray was operating a 2017 Nissan Altima. During a subsequent search of the vehicle, officers located eight firearms, including one assault rifle, various large caliber rifles and a handgun.

The MDTA Police charged Mr. Fray and Mr. Freeman with transporting a firearm in a motor vehicle, illegal possession of ammunition, illegal possession of a regulated firearm, a disqualified person possessing a regulated rifle and a disqualified person possessing a regulated shotgun.

After processing, officers transported Mr. Fray and Mr. Freeman to the Baltimore County District Commissioner. Both men were held without bail pending trial.

Teen dies from injuries sustained by pellet gun

Baltimore County Police continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding a shooting call involving a 15-year-old boy on Dogwood Drive on Sept. 6 after the boy later died from his injuries.

Police were called to the unit block of Dogwood Drive in Middle River around 6:48 p.m. for a call of a subject with a gunshot wound. Police and EMS began life-saving procedures after finding the boy in the rear yard of the home in cardiac arrest, and continued life-saving procedures while he was transported to Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center where he was later pronounced deceased.

This incident is currently being investigated as an accidental injury death. Initial information indicates that the teen was struck in the chest by a round or fragment of a round from a pellet rifle as he and a friend were shooting targets in the yard. The case will be forwarded to the State's Attorney's Office for review following the conclusion of the investigation and determination of cause and manner of death by the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner.

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caring mother-in-law of Mark Watts, Joy (nee Pecora) Carlson, and Louis Topper. Survived by her sister, Shirley (nee Falls) Butt, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Albert & Rosa (nee Gross) Falls; her sister Virginia (nee Falls) Burton; and her brothers, Albert Falls, Jr. and Robert Falls.

She enjoyed travelling, music, and spending time with family. Her family and friends will always remember her as a kind, thoughtful, and warm-hearted person.

Helstowski, Florence Marie

On Aug. 30, Florence Marie Helstowski (nee Pater), beloved wife of the late Chester A. Helstowski; devoted mother of the late Ronald Helstowski and his wife Lynn. Survived by her granddaughter Jennifer Harris and her husband Chad; great-granddaughter Samantha Harris, and her loving Pater and Helstowski Families.

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ing uncle to Mallory Opert, dear grandson of the late Edward L. and Doris J. Dougherty. Also survived by many loving family and friends.

Jeff had a passion for cars, and he owned and operated East Coast Body Works for many years until his health took a turn. He is greatly missed every day, and our love for him will never go away.

Peyton, William Buddy Jr.

On Sept. 8, William "Buddy" Peyton, Jr., beloved husband of Doris E. Peyton (nee Kraft); devoted father of William "Billy" Peyton, III, Jennifer Lynn Peyton and Kimberly Ann Peyton; loving grandfather of Mindy Ann Martin, Andrea Lynn Peyton and Chloe Elizabeth Peyton; dear brother of Elaine Ellis, Wayne Peyton, Irene Diacont and the late Ruby Blaire, Peggy Williams and Gary Peyton.

Services provided by Schimunek Funeral Home of Nottingham. A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m. Interment at Jarrettsville Cemetery.

Cosney, Doris M.

On Sept. 6, Doris M. Cosney (nee Hart), beloved wife of the late Edward Cosney; devoted mother of Linda Schneider, Joyce Kardian and her husband Gary; Janice Kirckhoff and her husband Forrest; the late Richard and Edward Cosney Jr.; dear sister of Margaret Abbott; dear grandmother of Thomas Schneider and his wife Karen, Eric Schneider and his wife Brandy, Chad Kardian and his wife Julia, and Craig Kardian; great-grandmother of Colin, Cameron, T.J. and Ryan Schneider; Cole, Lucy, Greta and Grant Kardian. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Services provided by Cvach Rosedale Funeral Home. Interment private.

Gatton, James W.

On Sept. 3, James Walter Gatton, beloved father of Susan Anne Beatty, Sandra Anne Mangum and James Andrew Gatton; devoted brother of Darla Gatton-Fisher; dear grandfather of many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services private.

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Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home of Essex. Funeral service on Thursday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment Gardens of Faith Cemetery. Memorials may be made in George's name to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Gmurek, Regina L.

On Sept. 8, Regina L. Gmurek (nee Rychwalski), beloved wife of the late Joseph C. Gmurek; devoted mother of Barbara Thompson and husband John and Kathleen Knowles and husband Wayne; loving grandmother of Michael Thompson and wife Carolyn and Adam Thompson and wife Laura. Regina is also survived by four great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Services provided by Kaczorowski Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Drake, Mary Elizabeth

On Sept. 6, Mary E. Drake, beloved wife of James S. Drake; loving mother of Denise M. Drake and her husband Barry, Wetzel L. Drake; dear sister of Bonnie Love and her husband Robert, and the late Robert Stine, Jr.; cherished grandmother of Amanda and Kayla Grim.

Services provided by Duda-Ruck Funeral Home of Dundalk. Interment at Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Flester, Johnny Paul

On Sept. 6, Johnny Paul Flester, devoted son of Carol and John Flester; beloved father of Johnny Paul Flester, Jr. and survived by his son's mother Janet Watts; loving brother of Danny Boemmel and his wife Ritsuko and Chris Boemmel and his wife Lisa; dear nephew of Walt and Beverly Flester. Also survived by his niece Ashley Boemmel; nephew Justin Boemmel and his cousin Kevin Flester.

Services provided by Bruzdinski Funeral Home of Essex. Interment Holly Hill Memorial Gardens.

Migliore, Michael Angelo

On Saturday, Sept. 8, Michael Angelo Migliore passed away. He was the beloved husband of the late Rosina Migliore; devoted father of Rosario Migliore and his wife Sandra and Vincent Migliore; loving grandfather of Vincent Angelo Migliore, Allen West Jr., and Tyler West.

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Drug City celebrates Septemberfest



Dundalk Dan's Beef Jerky was one of many vendors present at Septemberfest.

On Saturday, Sept. 8, hundreds turned out to the field across from Drug City in Dundalk for the first ever Septemberfest, a community celebration complete with music, beer and wine tasting, food trucks and more.

Even though the day was hit with rain, the spirits of those attending weren't dampened one bit.

"It was a blast surprisingly," said George Fotis, owner of Drug City. "People just kept walking around, we had a great, fantastic crowd. It was a lot of fun and I want to keep it going."

According to Fotis, Drug City hosted a block party in May. The event uti-

lized the lot across the way, and Fotis decided to try to make more use of it in the future, leading to Septemberfest.

"Going forward, that field is really a great spot," said Fotis. "We're really trying to make use of it now."

Fotis said they will be utilizing the lot next month for a classic car show, set for mid-October.

"The vendors don't pay me anything," Fotis said. "I lose, but we really gain because I really enjoy doing it for the community. Hopefully we gain a few new costumers and the community does love it. It's wonderful that we can do this and have the capability.

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performers quickly and skillfully work to transform a three-foot tall log into a true work of art. Anywhere from one to four sculptures are usually finished within an hour.

As always, there will be pony rides, a petting zoo, face painting by Fantasy Artz, hayrides and a whole lot more.

"The hayride is number one here," said Berk. "We have a lot of people that come back each weekend to do it, and we do it for seven weekends."

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R.I.P. Burt Reynolds

- By *Teddy Durgin* -
The world lost Burt Reynolds on Thursday, Sept. 6 ... and so did my family. In all of my years of writing a movie review column, I don't think I've ever mentioned that the great star of "Smokey and the Bandit," "Deliverance," and "Boogie Nights" was my cousin. My great-grandfather's sister, Fern, was Burt's mother. My great-grandma used to baby-sit him when he was a tyke. Years later, when he became a Hollywood leading man, he escorted my grandma and mother to the Washington, D.C., premiere of "100 Rifles" in 1969 where they also got to meet Raquel Welch and Jim Brown.

Did I know the man? No. My grandma stayed in touch with his mom for a number of years. But Burt definitely went Hollywood. I only spoke to him once over the phone when he was in D.C. years ago to receive an award at the old Touchdown Club (he had been a running back for Florida State University in the 1950s before ripping up his knee). The conversation was brief. At first, he was on the defensive, thinking my grandma and I had only dialed him up to get free tickets to the event. We had no interest (OK, of course we did). When he realized we weren't hitting him up for anything, he was pretty cool, even chatty. The highlight for me was personally getting to thank him for giving me some serious "playground

credibility" when I was a kid growing up in the late 1970s.

You see, during that time, Burt was THE biggest box office star in the world. Hits earlier in the decade like "Deliverance" and "The Longest Yard" paved the way for the huge action-comedy blockbuster "Smokey and the Bandit" and such subsequent money-makers as "Hooper" and "The Cannonball Run." He was a sex symbol of the highest order, with his chiseled features, legendary mustache, and manly chest hair. When a "Gone With the Wind" sequel looked to be in the works in the early '80s, he was BY FAR the choice to play Rhett Butler in a public poll at the time (Timothy Dalton would ultimately play the part in the 1994 mini-series). And who could forget the 1972 spread in Cosmopolitan, in which he appear nearly nude, that shot his star into stratosphere (and prompted a mortified Fern to ban him from the family home for a time)

Burt, his personal life, and his career definitely had its share of stop-and-start moments. He married twice (to Judy Carne and Loni Anderson), and both did not end well. He dated Dinah Shore in the early to mid-1970s, who was 20 years his senior, before falling for "Smokey and the Bandit" co-star Sally Field hard, who never said "Yes" to any of his reported multiple proposals.

On the movie side, he turned down three huge, HUGE roles. The first was Han Solo in the original "Star Wars" (thank God,

he did). The second was Jack Nicholson's Oscar-winning turn as the astronaut-next-door in "Terms of Endearment." And the third was John McClane in the original "Die Hard." He also turned down "Boogie Nights" a reported seven times before agreeing to play pornography director Jack Horner, which garnered him his only Oscar nomination despite clashing with the director and firing his agent over what he thought was going to be a humiliating disaster.

Burt also starred in his share of stinkers. But he always came back. After a string of especially terrible films in the 1980s, he nabbed one of his best roles as the lead on "Evening Shade." The CBS sitcom was a ratings hit and a critical favorite,

and Burt won an Emmy.

Sure, I wanted to meet him in person. In the early 2000s when I was doing New York and L.A. press junkets every month for various entertainment publications, I had hoped to snag an interview with him. But his films during that time were ... eh ... spotty at best. I'd like to think I wouldn't have been some brown-nosing relative, that we would have hit it off, and maybe kept in touch over the phone from time to time. And, of course, I would have hoped he left me the Trans Am in the will. But it's truly been an honor to be of the same blood as Burt Reynolds and to be in his distant orbit for all these years.

10-4, cousin, you are East Bound and Down...

Teddy's Fall Movie Preview

- By *Teddy Durgin* -

I've seen a bunch of good and really good flicks this year. But not a lot of truly great ones. I'm hoping some of the films below will qualify as exceptional. These are the five that I am most looking forward to between now and Christmas/New Year's (in order of release dates, which are always subject to change):

1) "The Old Man & the Gun" - By all accounts, this will be Robert Redford's last film in which he appears as an actor. What a remarkable run! But you wanna know something more remarkable? He's never won a Best Actor Oscar. In fact, he's only been nominated once! Here's hoping this comedy-drama about a legendary bank robber nearing the end of his life gets the former Hollywood Golden Boy his golden statue. (Sept. 28)

2) "A Star Is Born" - All eyes and ears are on Lady Gaga as the lead in this remake of the '70s-era Barbra Streisand rock musical (which was a remake of the 1950s-era Judy Garland musical that itself was a remake of the 1937 original). But for my money, I'm looking forward to seeing what Bradley Cooper does with the Kris Kristofferson hair and beard ... er, role. (Oct. 5)

3) "First Man" - It's just stupid that director Damien Chazelle didn't include

Neil Armstrong planting the American flag on the moon. It would have taken all of three or four seconds of screen time. It's just created controversy that never needed to be there, it's hung Ryan Gosling out to dry in interviews, and it mars what I'm hearing is an otherwise exceptional dramatization of the historic moon landing. (Oct. 12)

4) "Bohemian Rhapsody" - I really, REALLY hope this film is as good as it looks as I'm a big Queen fan and the group's story - and Freddie Mercury's story - has been a movie waiting to happen. (Nov. 2)

5) "The Front Runner" - If I was ranking these 10 films in order of what I want to see the most, this would be my ... er ... "Front Runner." Hugh Jackman stars as Gary Hart, who was a candidate for President in 1988 when his campaign got derailed by his marital infidelity. Before that, those running for office could have their way with secretaries, interns, Hollywood starlets, or whoever and the press would simply ask, "So, Senator ... did you get a good night's sleep last night?" (Nov. 7)

A complete list of 10 films (as well as 10 others worth checking out) is available online at eastcountytimesonline.com under the *Teddy's Takes* section.

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Back River UMC Gospel Music

Back River United Methodist Church, 544 Back River Neck Road in Essex, will host the GloryWay Quartet at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14. Admission to both performances is free; an offering will be taken.

Cake Tasting

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7834 Eastern Ave. in Eastpoint, will hold a cake tasting from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. The event will feature a variety of cakes from local sources. Free drinks will be provided. Tickets cost \$2 for one sample; \$5 for three samples; and \$7 for five samples. All proceeds benefit church benevolent programs.

Community Day

Kenwood Presbyterian Church, 4601 Fullerton Ave. in Fullerton, will hold its Community Day beginning with a flea market at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. Activities will include yoga on the lawn, exercise, and an obstacle course for the kids. A silent auction will begin at 11 a.m. Food will be sold. Flea markets spaces are available for \$12 each. For more info., or to reserve flea market space, call 410-668-4664.

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IN THE MATTER OF A PETITION
FOR: Adoption
OF: Adult Male

CASE NO: 03-A-18-000049 AD

PUBLICATION OF
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

TO: Randy Dawson
Unknown

RELATIONSHIP TO ADOPTEE: Natural Father

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

1. A Petition has been filed for Adoption of Male Adult born to Heather Merann Carlton on 8/12/1999 in Baltimore, MD.

2. If this Order is served on you on or before September 14, 2018 and you wish to object to the Adoption, you must file a Notice of Objection on or before October 14, 2018 at the County Courts Building, 401 Bosley Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204.

3. WHETHER THE PETITION REQUESTS ADOPTION OR GUARDIANSHIP, IF YOU DO NOT FILE A NOTICE OF OBJECTION ON OR BEFORE THE DEADLINE STATED ABOVE A DECREE TERMINATION YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS MAY BE ENTERED WITHOUT YOUR CONSENT.

4. You may want to hire an attorney to help you. You are entitled to have the Court appoint an attorney to represent you in this proceeding if:

(a) you are the person to be adopted and:

(1) you are at least ten years old and, because of disability, are incapable of consenting to the adoption or of effectively participating in the proceeding, or

(2) the proceeding involves the involuntary termination of the parental rights of your parents.

(b) you are a natural parent of the person to be adopted or for whom a guardian is sought and:

(1) are under 18 years of age, or

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(3) do not have the money to hire an attorney.

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(JUDGE)

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FOR: Adoption
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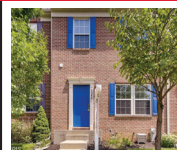
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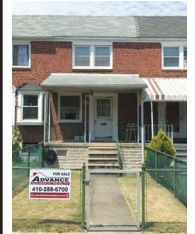
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