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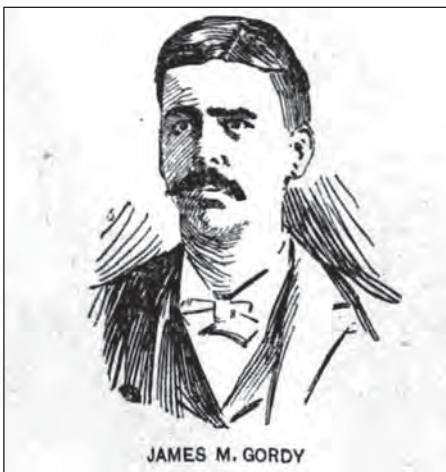
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JAMES M. GORDY

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MARRIED AND MURDERED IN 1897 James M. Gordy Hanged for Killing His Bride

By Sandie Gerken

On the morning of March 11, 1897 two fishermen discovered the body of a woman in the Broadkill River near Vaughan's Landing in Milton. They were startled to find the dead woman standing nearly upright in the water with head and shoulders visible, her feet buried in the muddy bottom. Her vacant eyes stared straight at them. The fishermen,

John Robinson and James Magee, towed the body 800 yards to Milton to the authorities.

At autopsy, the doctors determined that the woman had been murdered by blows to her head, then thrown into the water. Investigators at the scene discovered a broken oar on the river bank and a row boat, containing some hairpins, floating nearby. Suspicion

quickly centered on James Macnadden Gordy, who had been seen with a woman fitting the description of the deceased on March 10. The victim was later identified as Gordy's new wife, the former Mrs. Estella Mary Lewis, widow of a prominent ink manufacturer in New York City. After marrying the

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Rich Garrahan



High Tide News recently had the pleasure of speaking with **Rich Garrahan**, the owner of the new Crooked Hammock Brewery, opening in August at 16989 Kings Highway in Lewes, Delaware. It was wonderful to be able to share in the excitement of the area's newest Brewery and a "dream come true" for Rich.

After spending a couple of summers here Rich quit his job in NY and moved to Rehoboth thinking life was going to be boats and beaches, an escape from the city. But being in the restaurant business his hours were crazy, plus he started a family soon after he moved here... so he felt that the only time he could get that "beach escape" that he came to Rehoboth for was when he'd get home from work, crack open a beer and escape to his hammock on the

back porch (which was crooked). So when he finally achieved his dream of opening his own restaurant he named it "Crooked Hammock" after his own beach escape.

He is finally fulfilling his dream of building a family friendly restaurant in a location that is easy for people to get to. They don't have to deal with the downtown traffic and parking. It is located right off of Route 1.

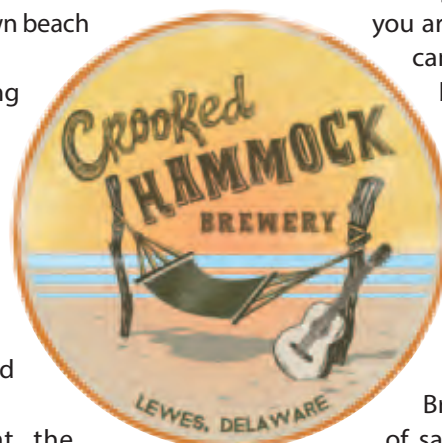
When you are at the Crooked Hammock you will have that beach escape feeling, there is a "hidden beer garden in the back surrounded by a

real cool screened porch, a stage for live music, a playground for kids."

It has an open floor plan so that if you are sitting at the bar you can see the brewery, the beer garden and the stage and the dining room with its tall ceilings and lots of glass.

There is a real Sussex County energy in what Rich and his crew are doing. Crooked Hammock

Brewery has the feeling of sand in the toes, feet in the grass... playing some frisbee or cornhole, ...like the backyard of a beach house.



Crooked Hammock will be brewing beers that are crafted to be the type of beer you would want to drink while you're relaxing in your backyard. The menu is inspired by the backyard cook-out. Think of being with friends and family and cooking out in the summertime...that's the feeling you will get when you come to the Crooked Hammock. Burgers, dogs, chicken, steak on a stick, lots of cold fresh salads made from local ingredients. "Food will be familiar to people but with our experience and technique we want to make the flavors even more unique and special to people."

The chef comes from Iron Hill Brewery and sous chef comes from Nage (Rehoboth) which has an exceptional reputation for serving great food. Rich worked with Nage

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Crooked Hammock Brewery Manager Matt Frey & Owner Rich Garrahan.

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for about 10 years and has been working with Josh Grapski, the owner of *Nage*, for the last 3 years looking for the right location, hiring the right people and creating a unique and special hospitality experience.

They hired Richard Stokes (designer of *Talulas Garden*, and *Fette Sau* restaurants) from Philadelphia, to design the restaurant. From the outside the Crooked Hammock Brewery looks like 3 separate buildings but on the inside it is all open and glass. This restaurant/brewery is a work of art embracing both the rural Sussex County and the beach.

The Brewery will brew on a 7 barrel system, brewing beer for the restaurant and to go. They will brew

in small batches that can be seasonally specific, appropriate for the outdoors, the beach and the outdoor cookout.

Chris Wright is the brewer and has brewed at Terrapin Brewery in Georgia and Heavy Seas Brewery in Baltimore. He has a masters degree in fermentation from Oregon State. With all of the energy from the community and everyone involved this new brewery/restaurant it is sure to be a success.

Residents of Sussex County look forward to this unique year-round restaurant & brewery with its ability to craft unique beers & extraordinary beverages. Crafting beer is an art! Watch for the grand opening in August and be ready to kick back and relax at the *Crooked Hammock Brewery!*

Married and Murdered in 1897

widow, he had brought her to Sussex County by train on the very day she was killed.

Attorney General R.C. White's detectives soon gathered an overwhelming amount of circumstantial evidence against Gordy. Hearing that he might be arrested, Gordy went to his mother's house near Gumboro. On March 13, authorities arrived at his mother's home and apprehended him as he fled down the Whitesville Road. He claimed not to have hurt "t hat woman". A woman's purse and a diamond ring were found in his pocket. Gordy was taken to the Georgetown jail for questioning and to await the inquest verdict. He denied knowing the woman whose photo he was shown. He admitted that he had been on the train to Milford with a woman named "Mary Brown", whom he had met in 1896 in Wilmington. He claimed that they both got off at Milford, but she left on her own.

The inquest took place in Milton on March 19, 1897. The coroner's jury determined that Gordy should be held for trial due to fatal head wounds on his wife caused with "felonious intent". Some of the evidence presented by the state to charge Gordy included a positive identification by the victim's sister of the deceased and of the purse, diamond ring, and a satchel containing a nightgown, hair crimpers, and a left-handed kid glove found under Gordy's mattress. The matching glove had been on the victim's right hand when she was found in the river. Detectives matched Gordy's shoes taken from his room at his tenant's house to shoe tracks made

on the river bank. While Gordy was hiring a horse and buggy, the new Mrs. Gordy had told the Milford baggage agent that she had married Gordy and they were going to his farm near Georgetown. Estella had also told friends and relatives that she was marrying Gordy, selling her ink business and moving to Delaware. An acquaintance reported that Gordy had told him months before that he had borrowed a large sum of money from a woman who wanted him to marry her. A state legislator had seen Gordy on the train with the woman. A shipment of furniture shipped to the Georgetown train depot on March 11 was addressed to Gordy from Estella Lewis' 8th Avenue, NYC apartment. Authorities believed that Mrs. Gordy had been knocked out in the carriage, taken to the river and thrown overboard from the boat. A trial date was set for April 13, 1897.

Prior to the trial, the community began report suspicions that James Gordy had been somehow responsible for the deaths of his father, his first wife, and newborn child, all in 1895. Gossip speculated that poison had been used. Gordy had collected large amounts of insurance money after his wife's death as well as insurance proceeds from a mysterious fire that destroyed his his farmhouse. The state believed the motive for the murder of Gordy's new bride was pure greed. She was a wealthy widow. Authorities from Washington, D.C. indicated that they had attempted to pursue Gordy on swindling charges pressed by a woman of the city. It was learned that Gordy had been

perusing "matrimonial ads" in newspapers and trying to woo lonely women of means. He used a scheme of investing in his portrait colorization business to bilk them of money, then abandoned them.

On the first day of trial, sentiment was high against Gordy. People crowded the courthouse, but admission to the courtroom was by

ticket only. Of the 56 men in the jury pool, 51 were called before the final juror was seated. Chief Justice Charles B. Lore presided. Gordy, himself, appeared dejected, inattentive, and kept his head bowed and eyes closed in the dock. He appeared to take little interest in his trial.

The prosecution began its case. Rev. William Moir of the Church of Holy Communion in NYC testified that he married James Gordy and Estella Lewis on February 25, 1897. Mrs. Blanche Goelet, the victim's sister swore the body was her sister, Estella and identified for the court the diamond ring, items found under Gordy's mattress, and all the furniture that had been shipped from NYC to Georgetown, addressed to James M. Gordy. John Robinson, one of the fishermen testified about finding the body in the river and towing it to Milton.

The most important witnesses for the prosecution were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Messick, the tenants on Gordy's farm, in whose house Gordy had a room. Mr. Messick related that Gordy had advised the couple in advance that he would be coming home on March 10, bringing a lady with him. But, when Gordy arrived around midnight in a hired horse buggy, he was alone and had awakened the Messicks to help him put the horse in the barn. Mrs. Messick testified that Gordy had asked her at breakfast the next morning to clean his trousers that were wet to the knee and muddy. He claimed he had slipped in a mudhole in Baltimore. Harvey Messick swore he saw Gordy remove a claw hammer from the carriage and stow it in the barn. The hammer, when found, was broken with traces of hair and blood.

Frank Carey testified that he lived east of Milton and was asleep in boat near Vaughan's Landing wharf that night. He bedded down before 9 p.m. and later awoke to the sound of an oar being thrown in a boat. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bailey, who owned the land leading to the wharf, testified they had heard a carriage race past their house very late on March 10. Bailey said that he owned the boat

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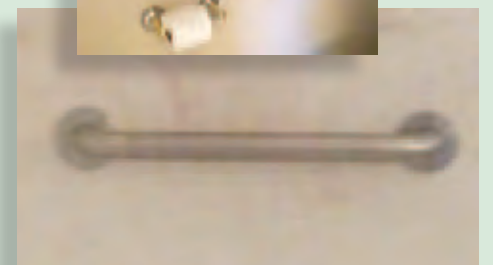
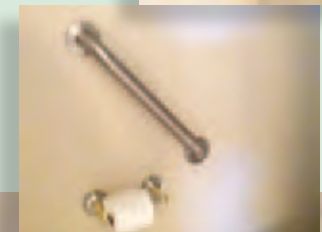
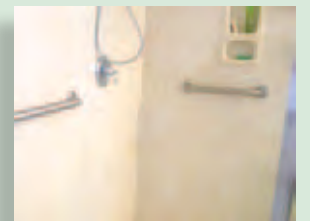
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DelMarVa Resorts Realty is a full service real estate brokerage providing both sellers and buyers with extensive real estate expertise and experience from a dedicated team of licensed real estate professionals. They have been in business in this area over three years although the owners and most of the agents have lived and worked in this area much longer working in the real estate industry.

Owner, Emma Payne has worked in the real estate industry most of her adult life except for a detour into the airline industry.

After managing real estate offices for a large national franchise, she decided that it was time to start a brokerage that she owns and operates in order to better serve her clients. Delmarva Resorts Realty started business in March 2012.

Emma was born and raised in Annapolis, Maryland where her parents owned and operated their real estate brokerage. After her world tour experience working for an airline, she decided to work full time in the real estate industry which allowed her more time to spend at home with her family.

Emma has worked in customer services consistently since High School including restaurant services, flight services, and real estate services and she doesn't see that pattern changing. Her

future is growing her real estate business and maintaining ties to the community.

DelMarVa Resorts Realty Achievements

For Emma, watching the business develop and grow has some meaningful moments including helping new agents get their start in the industry, moving to a bigger office on Savannah Road, and watching clients get their expectations met whether they are selling or buying property.

DelMarVa Resorts Realty is 34 out of the top 100 real estate offices in the area and the **highest rated independently owned and operated agency for sales tracked by the Sussex County Board of Realtors**. Emma is a licensed broker in the States of

Delaware and Pennsylvania and there are 11 real estate salespersons licensed in the State of Delaware in the DelMarVa Resorts

Realty office.

The success of DelMarVa Resorts Realty has resulted from connecting with clients and listening to their needs and expectations. They take the time to make sure that their marketing strategy meets their clients needs and expectations, and they are not afraid to change that strategy if it isn't working. DelMarVa Resorts Realty strives to give everyone involved in a real estate transaction the highest level of attention they can whether they make a commission or not.

The Benefits of using DelMarVa Resorts Realty

DelMarVa Resorts Realty customers are made up of anyone who wants the attention of an independent brokerage and likes the regular interaction that they can give them. While they can't predict the outcome of any real estate transaction, they do provide the best possible experience for clients during the process. That experience can be difficult to obtain from the large national

franchises who must complete high volume sales to survive.

DelMarVa Resorts Realty is independently owned and operated which means you are either dealing directly with the owner, her husband, or one of their trusted real estate sales persons at any given time during your real estate transaction. They are also independently financed so they don't have to bend to market forces or compromise their principles to any outside entity.

A very Promising Future

DelMarVa Resorts Realty is looking forward to continued growth both with new clients, repeat business, and new agents. When the time is right, DelMarVa Resorts Realty will also look toward adding vacation rentals to services they now offer, adding branch offices, and expanding into Maryland.

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By Nicholas Shevland , Financial Advisor

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It’s funny how a simple question can get you thinking. I answered all her questions and she never fully understood what I do for a living – not that I was expecting her to. I went to the drawing board and asked myself, “What if someone asked my clients that same question?” Would they be able to articulate what I do for them?

Everyone knows that a doctor heals people, a teacher helps students learn, and even a pilot has a well understood role. A pilot transports his/her passengers from Point A to Point B. At the start of their journey, the pilot and his/her team map out a particular route based on their analysis of weather patterns, fuel efficiency, timing, wind patterns, and more. Once a plan is in place, the pilot and crew set off on their journey. At cruising altitude, the pilot might remove the “fasten seatbelt sign” or put the light back on depending on weather conditions, turbulence, and other factors that might be out of his/her control. And finally, upon descent and subsequent landing, the pilot gets on the intercom and says those famous words, “You have reached your destination.”

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PHC Recognizes 3 Staff RN's as "Outstanding Nurse of the Year"

SEAFORD, DE – The fastest growing occupation in healthcare across the nation is that of "Registered Nurse." The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that registered nurse employment will grow at a rate of 26 percent between 2010 and 2020 thanks to higher healthcare demands from aging Baby Boomers.

"We have seen this scenario play out over the last three years as demand for nursing services has doubled," said Robyn Coughenour, Director of Clinical Operations & Acting Delaware Branch Director. "What is very interesting is how RN service needs are growing. Baby Boomers are younger and fitter than the generation ahead of them, so they have more issues with activity-based injuries like bicycle falls, as well as 'repair' surgeries such as knee replacements. Our own registered nursing staff has (doubled) and we continue to seek additional RN team members."

Every year, National Nurses Week, which this year begins May 6, focuses attention on the diverse ways America's 3.1 million registered nurses work to save lives and improve the health of millions of individuals. The first day of the week is designated as RN Recognition Day and the final day, May 12, is the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing.

Nursing has undoubtedly evolved over time with the introduction of cutting edge technology and specialty nursing professions such as medical-surgical nurses, labor and delivery nurses, ICU nurses and home health care nurses.

Home Health Care Nurses – Passionate about Putting the Patient First

There is no one for a home health nurse to

turn to for a second opinion while treating a patient in the home. Peninsula Home Care nurses partner with the patient and caregiver to better understand medications, how to safely navigate in the home and develop an individualized plan of care in coordination with the physician.

"What puts a smile on the faces of our home care nurses? Seeing patients achieve their goals and provide support to the patient and family to help them from beginning to end," said Coughenour. "We are there helping them through difficult times and they become like family. We share in their success and in their setbacks. I think Florence Nightingale would be pleased with the quality of care provided by our home care nurses."

Excellence at work in Salisbury, Seaford and Ocean Pines

During National Nurses Week and throughout the month of May, Peninsula Home Care is recognizing three staff RN's as "Outstanding Nurse of the Year." Each winner was nominated internally by other staff members and all nominations were voted on by a team of PHC leaders and third party volunteers. The following Peninsula Home Care RN's were selected as "Outstanding Nurse of the Year."

Gena Hammond – Seaford Branch



Gena has been a registered nurse (RN) for 18 years, five of which have been

spent with Peninsula Home Care (PHC). Her occupational experience ranges from oncology/chemotherapy, neurology, mental health, nursery (mother/baby), and geriatrics. Her favorite part of home care is the close, social interaction with patients in their home environment. Gena believes that everyone deserves exceptional care and education, offered with gentleness and respect.

With PHC, Gena works as a RN case manager in the Laurel/Delmar, DE areas. Gena has also been with Peninsula Regional Medical Center for 15 years. Previously, she worked with St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, DE, for three years and Nanticoke Memorial Hospital for four years. Gena earned her Associates degree in Nursing Science at Del Tech and is going back for a Nurse Practitioner's degree in the fall of 2015.

Stephanie Carey – Ocean Pines Branch



Stephanie has been a part of Peninsula Home Care (PHC) as a registered nurse (RN) for two years. She has worked in the nursing field for fourteen years in other positions such as a charge nurse, professional development urology nurse and a nurse manager.

Stephanie has her chemotherapy certification from Wor-Wic Community College. She is also orthopedic certified.

Her favorite part of working for PHC

is educating patients and helping them manage their diseases, providing wound care and medications in the home.

Christine Yingling – Salisbury Branch



Christine has been a registered nurse (RN) at Peninsula Home Care (PHC) for five and a half years and has worked in the profession for seventeen years. She began at PHC as a part-time nurse and transitioned to a full-time case manager. Christine's favorite part about being a nurse is her patients. She loves helping people and watching them gain back their independence.

Before joining PHC, Christine worked at PRMC for ten years in a variety of departments. She also worked in St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah, GA and Roanoke Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie, NC.

She has earned her Associate's degree and is chemotherapy certified.

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Creating New Futures

By Eunice Carpitella

As a way of reconnecting with some MBA students I had worked with a year ago, I recently reached out by email.

Last month's column spoke of the virtues of curiosity as a leadership trait. One after another, I found myself moved to tears and inspired by the replies to my inquiry that went like this, "Just a note of delicious curiosity...how are you...settled on any future plans?" I hope you are happy, fulfilled, learning and growing."

The note proved to be timely as all were wrapping up their graduate work, preparing to re-enter the workforce and starting whole new futures. The positivity, hope and gratitude startled me; it was a bold reminder that the future is a creation, not just something that happens (especially if you want an extraordinary quality of life). One of them wrote,

"Great to hear from you! I'm currently on a flight that's headed to Miami for beach week where a bunch of second years go to get some sun before graduation. Christina and I just signed a lease together (very exciting) for an apartment in New York where I have accepted a portfolio management position and she, a consulting position. Everything honestly came together so well over these two years. In other news, my whole family signed up for the Chicago marathon again so time to lace up and start training. Oh and btw, after graduation Christina and I are off to Italy for a whole month before moving to New York."

You bet it had come together so well. Brian and the others I re-connected with have all been relentless in the pursuit of excellence, not only in school but in all areas of life. It is an honor to witness the growth that has taken place. That growth came with an active choice each had made - the willingness to forego their limitations of self for a better future. They stretched, stumbled, stopped and started again and again.

Commencement is a defining moment; an acknowledgment of achievement and a symbol of hope for the future. Commencement is an active creation, a celebration of new beginnings, the promise of a new future. For those who are graduating this season, Congratulations to you and yours! Thank you for the inspiration.

For those who are not graduating, consider asking yourself what future you are creating, now. Allow yourself to begin again and to expand your experience of happiness, fulfillment and growth.

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FACEBOOK QUICKSAND

If you're IN business, get OUT of facebook.

Published by Hal Alpiar

Like every other niche in life, undoubtedly, there are those dwelling in and passing through the halls of business who will be quick to dismiss this post (especially Facebook employees). But as Shakespeare once said: "The truth will out!"

And the truth is: If you own and/or manage any** business, and you're actively involved with Facebook: you are wasting your time and energy. And lost opportunities are probably costing you more money than you would want to believe.

[**any except perhaps retail]

Facebook does appear to serve as a meaningful distraction for government, corporate and academic employees. And given the boredom of that typically committee-cluttered, no-sense-of-urgency career existence, the attraction/diversion is understandable. But for entrepreneurs, Facebook is an unproductive addiction. It is simply not worthy of your attention, or even your interest,

never mind your active indulgence. It literally eats up your clock!

"Yes, but," I hear some say, "it's the only way I can find out what my kids/grandkids are up to!" Then settle for it being a weekend addiction. Going to Facebook ANYtime between rise-and-shine Monday and nighty-night Friday is like a visit to the dentist for business owner/ manager Facebook fanatics. They too often end up holding their numb jaws while the Novocaine wears off when the reality comes home that

time and energy and money has gone a-wasting.

"Okay, so Twitter is better, right?" Is there any difference in being obsessed

with Twitter for any reason other than to promote your business interests (which is likely to be far better accomplished, btw, on LinkedIn) . . . or with being obsessed with the news (unless you're in the news business)?

Bottom line: If you're a genuine entrepreneur, you're not spending

spare time with anything other than your health and spiritual well-being—whatever that may be for you—and loving and growing your family and a few select friendships—whatever that takes.

Slice your pie the way you see fit. It's your pie. It can be big, small, flat, mountainous, firm, gloppy, round, square, multilevel, whatever works for you . . . but don't pretend it's not a pie! We choose our pie. We choose our behavior. We choose our stress by choosing to set ourselves up for it. Think hard about the last time you didn't feel 100%. What were you doing/thinking/saying shortly before you lost sleep/felt edgy/got sick?

When the stress becomes DISTRESS—with never enough time in the day for your pie, your family, your health—don't react. Respond. Ask yourself HOW you choose or chose your stress? Then make a different choice. Maybe it's time to change the way you see or slice your pie . . . or the way you breathe?

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Facebook is an unproductive addiction.

Married and Murdered in 1897

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that was stolen. He reported that he and Frank Carey found a silver hat pin near the wharf the next morning.

Cyrus Reynolds, baggageman at Milford, related his conversation with Mrs. Gordy at the station. Wilber Dickinson, the liveryman, who hired out the buggy reported that Gordy had asked if the horse was gentle enough to stand without hitching. Gordy had returned the horse and carriage the next morning.

The janitor of the NYC apartment house identified Gordy as the moustached man he had seen with Estella and related that she had told him of marrying a rich planter who lived in Delaware.

The autopsy doctors reported an absence of water in the lungs, which indicated that Estella was dead when placed in the water. The cause of death was described as three crescent-shaped blows to the back and side of the skull (perhaps done by an oar), plus a smaller

wound on the left temple, probably done with a hammer.

On the second day of trial, after the prosecution had called almost 50 witnesses, the defense called only ONE witness and tried to take out the state's case on a technicality. In order to prove that Mrs. Gordy had not died from blows to the head, Dr. Caleb R. Layton was asked if there were any cases where a victim died by drowning where there was NO water in the lungs. Dr. Layton stated he had never seen a case in his practice, but cited cases in Europe where a small percentage of drownings occurred without water in the lungs.

On April 15, the case went to the jury, who convicted Gordy of murder in the first degree. Justice Lore sentenced Gordy to hang on April 24 and set the date at June 11, 1897.

James M. Gordy was hanged at 10:26 a.m. on June 11 with about 100 wit-

nesses, including his four brothers. There were several thousand people in the street around the courthouse in Georgetown during the execution. Gordy protested his innocence to the end and read a confusing, rambling statement on the scaffold in which he tried to refute evidence against him. He was buried in the Gordy Family Cemetery, near Gumboro. He left behind two small boys, who lived with his mother until she died.

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By Sandie Gerken

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and we are a resilient people. Too be sure, we will have times of pain, disappointment and discouragement. We will experience times of seemingly unbearable grief, loss or illness. But just as sure is God's promise in His son, Jesus, who suffered greatly for us. It is through His life and resurrection that we may know the power of hope, the joy of

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The Todd Schoenberger Show will debut on June 1st and air Monday through Friday, from 3:00 to 6:00 pm

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“WGMD is thrilled with the addition of Todd Schoenberger to our already stellar lineup of talented on-air hosts,” said Walt Palmer, Director of Broadcast Operations, Engineering and Programming. “Todd’s background as a frequent guest and expert on major national networks, such as FOX News, CNBC, CNN and Bloomberg,



exemplifies the station to a level unmatched by other stations in this market. Todd’s show will originate from WGMD’s Lewes studios. WGMD continues to be the clear station-of-choice for radio and on-line listeners.”

Schoenberger is an accomplished Wall Street veteran most recently holding the position of Founder and Managing Partner for LandColt Capital LP. He is also

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In addition, Schoenberger is a frequent commentator for several national television and radio stations, including CNN, CNBC, BNN, Bloomberg News and Radio, FOX News and Business Channels; and has been a keynote speaker at West Point, the United States Naval Academy and several top-level financial summits throughout the country, Canada and Europe.

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Todd Schoenberger

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Buckle Up Means Buckle Up

By Vincent Paez

I have been flying on airplanes much more than the average person for over twenty-five years. Fortunately, the vast majority of my flights have been very much uneventful. At most, the flights have experienced a little bit of turbulence, and all the passengers have been reasonably calm. Two flights in August of 1992, however, stick in my mind as having been particularly eventful. At that time, I was working for the Hewlett-Packard Company in Wilmington, DE, and I did a lot of business

in Latin America. The two scariest of flights ironically occurred in the same business trip to Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

I started out in Maracaibo, Venezuela, where I was visiting some customers. My flight was about to be cancelled due to paperwork issues. The airline had taken our tickets, and we were put in a waiting area. The delay was about to turn into a cancelled flight, when the pilot suddenly motioned with his arms (without speaking) for everyone to get onto the airplane. We all gave the pilot a puzzled look, and he motioned with his arm even harder to get on the airplane. We looked at each other, then without further hesitation, walked calmly and briskly to the plane. One person opened his mouth to ask a question, and the flight attendant gave him the shhh motion with her finger to her lips, and he quietly got on the plane. We all boarded, buckled up, and in a matter of minutes were on the runway and taking off. The whole procedure was not standard and led me to believe that something was not right. I thought perhaps the crew was breaking some rule and trying to sneak out.

But the flight was on its way, and the exit was incredibly rough. The ascent was sharp, and the pilot banked the plane to the left so hard that we had to hang on. A few people almost fell out of their seats, because they were not buckled up. Fortunately, nobody flew out of their seats.

We landed in Caracas, Venezuela and quickly deplaned. I changed planes to a flight to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where I had to attend a business conference. During the conference, we learned of a terrible hurricane, named Andrew, which ripped apart much of Southern Florida, including the town of Homestead. We heard of thousands of people losing their homes and a number of people dying. The conference in San Juan ended after a couple of days, and I boarded a plane to Philadelphia to go home to Delaware, where I lived at the time.

The flight took us very close to Southern Florida airspace, where the air was filled with military aircraft bringing in relief supplies for the victims of Hurricane Andrew. At one point in the flight, we just missed colliding with a C-130 military airplane. While we were



lucky to miss the huge airplane, the military aircraft left a huge vacuum of air behind it, and we immediately and sharply dropped about thirty feet. Our airplane fell like a rock through the vacuum and slammed down on the next level of stable air. Those of us who were wearing our seat belts experienced a scary drop. Those who were not buckled up hit their heads on the airplane ceiling (or rather, the ceiling hit their heads in the drop). While the injuries were not serious, the airline did have paramedics waiting at our gate in Philadelphia. Needless to say passengers’ nerves were on edge.

There is absolutely no point in not being buckled up on an airplane. I feel sorry for those who insist on getting “comfortable” and taking their seat belts off in mid-flight. One never knows what air pocket or turbulence the plane will hit, and when it happens, it is too late to reach for the seat belt. So please always remember to buckle up, folks.

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