CONFESSION OF AN ARSONIST

By Linda Cicoira

In a narrative laced with profanities, arsonist Charles Robert Smith III told police he deliberately set dozens of fires in Accomack County because he has problems with impotency and feared his fiancée would break off their relationship if he didn’t do as she directed.

“I love the fire service,” the former fire company captain continued. “It’s just a problem I had and it’s my way of dealing with it. … I wish I was back on drugs. That way, I’d have an excuse.”

“I think this was a stress reliever the way it came about,” Smith, also known as Charlie Applegate, 38, said. “I thought it was a joke at first (when she mentioned setting fires). We were just out riding … she just came out of her mouth with it … I just started laughing and then I figured out she was for real.”

Smith was referring to 40-year-old Tonya Susan Bundick, with whom he lived on Matthews Road in Hopeton when they were arrested April 1 just after a fire was started on Airport Drive near Melfa. Smith pleaded guilty to 67 arsons and a count of conspiracy to commit arson at a trial on Oct. 31. Bundick is charged with one count each of arson and conspiracy and has yet to be tried.

The auto body shop owner said he never used a flashlight in woods, fields or houses. “That would be a dead giveaway,” Smith noted. “In the fire academy they taught you how to just feel … I wore a black mask every time.” He said Bundick did use a flashlight for the fires she set.

“I know I was wrong in the beginning for driving but … after she did that first one, it just seemed like some of her problems went away. I’d basically do anything for her. … I’ve had a lot of sleepless nights over this,” Smith continued.

“We’ve been right there with ya,” Accomack Sheriff Todd Godwin couldn’t help replying to Smith’s last comment.

Godwin and State Police Special Agent Robert F. Barnes Jr. interrogated Smith just after his arrest. In recordings included in evidence at Smith’s arson trial last week, the defendant said the spree started with revenge graffiti he and Bundick spray-painted across roads, signs and buildings.

Those scrawls escalated to arsons, with Bundick setting the first of nearly six-dozen fires and him taking over the job because she almost got caught, Smith disclosed.

He said the only night he enjoyed committing arson was when he lit up the former Whispering Pines Motel in Tasley, which was not far from his shop. “That was only because I’d always wanted to see that place burn.” He said he went in an open door in the back of the building and ignited “probably 40 or 50 mattresses” and “some old chairs.”

Smith said the fire-starting excursions always included a trip to Walmart in Onley.

“I don’t know why people have to paint” over the graffiti that seemed to cover every available spot from the Maryland state line to Northampton County in the summer of 2012, Smith said. “I just used some cheap paint … it was spray paint but it costs like 80 cent … you can take a scrub brush and soap and water and it comes right off.”

The graffiti described Jay Floyd of the Parksley area as a “narc,” and was done because Floyd and his girlfriend, Danielle, “were constantly talking … behind my back,” said Smith. “Putting me down and telling how no count I was” to Bundick.

Ironically, “they’re the ones who set me up with her,” he said. “When I got with her I thought we were just a booty call. I tried not to (fall in love with her) for about eight months … I was doing everything wrong just to try to get her to get the hell away from me because the ones I love the most are the ones I always end up hurting and they’re the ones who hurt me the worst.”

The couple hasn’t been charged with graffiti-related offenses.

Smith may be sentenced as early as December and could face up to 584 years in prison and fines of more than $5.6 million. His lawyer noted that even if he got a year for each offense, he wouldn’t

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Eastern Shore Native Northam Wins Race for Lieutenant Governor

By Linda Cicoira

Onancock native state Sen. Ralph Northam, a Democrat and pediatric neurologist, defeated Republican E.W. Jackson, a lawyer and minister; Tuesday in the race for lieutenant governor.

Northam is the first person from the Shore to gain a statewide office since Henry Wise won the governor’s seat in 1855. Nearly 57 percent of Accomack votes went for Northam. In Northampton, he garnered more than 70 percent.

Del. Lynwood W. Lewis Jr. was re-elected to represent the 100th District with 13,123 votes, nearly 71 percent. He was challenged by John W. Smith, Jr. who got 5,307 ballots. Lewis has indicated that he would seek Northam’s senatorial seat if Northam was elected lieutenant governor.

Northampton’s chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Independent Willie Hogg Jr. The tally was 554 to 419.

In races for the first elected School Board in Northampton, Chairman Richard L. (Dick) Drury, who represents District 5, lost to William J. (Skip) Oakley, 221 to 543 votes.

District 1 School Board member De- lores Nottingham Lindsey lost to Randall D. (Randy) Parks in the bid for an at-large seat that starts with a four-year term. The vote was 2,170 to 1,442.

Jo Ann P. Molera won an at-large seat, which starts with a two-year term, with 2,122 votes. Her opponent, Nykia S. Robinson, took 1,328 ballots.

Riverside Buys Montrose House

By Linda Cicoira

The circa 1810 Montrose House, which once served as a bed & breakfast, was sold to Riverside Health Services, Inc. (RHS) for $300,000 last week, the agency announced Wednesday.

The property is in the middle of the site for the new Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital between Onancock and Onley. When looking at the front of the house, the recent hospital groundbreaking ceremony was to the left. The Market Street entrance to the facility will be to the right.

“We have no plans at this time to do anything with the house,” Peter Glagola, director of Brand Management and Public Relations for Riverside, said.

Initially, the two parcels were not for sale and plans for the new Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital were made around it, Glagola added. “When they decided to sell, we purchased it.”

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the Northampton County Board of Supervisors, this 8th day of October, 2013, that the regular meeting of the Board, scheduled for Tuesday, November 12, 2013 at 4:00 p.m., in the Board Chambers of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, be changed to Tuesday, November 19, 2013 at 4:00 p.m. in the Board Chambers of the County Administration Building, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, following this meeting, the date, time and place of the regular meeting of the Northampton County Board of Supervisors shall revert to the second Tuesday of each month in the Board Chambers, 16404 Courthouse Road, Eastville, Virginia, at 4:00 p.m.

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Accomack Addresses Issues from Research Park to Hunting with Dogs

By Linda Cicoira

Wallops Research Park (WRP) jumped hurdles this week, plans for a 100-unit apartment building were disclosed, road issues were discussed, and committee members were appointed to work out issues surrounding deer hunting with dogs.

Accomack County was awarded federal approval to swap land at WRP. Supervisors first thought they would have to spend $800,000 to replace property needed on the island for WRP. Late last week, they purchased 33.43 acres near the county seat, known as the former Jones Lumberyard, for $540,000. Parks and Recreation will use the tract for some of its activities. Officials also plan to derive needed office space from buildings there.

The supervisors hired Davis, Bowen, & Friedel, Inc. of Salisbury, Md., to conduct an effort to complete the County’s Comprehensive Plan. The Northampton County Planning Commission tackled environmental and economic issues as part of the ongoing effort to complete the County’s Comprehensive Plan.

The commission still needs to complete sections on transportation, housing, and community services prior to a formal vote in the spring of 2014. The supervisors have pledged to make the new Zoning Ordinance more user friendly. Development Director Charles McSwain reported to the Commissioners that a number of recommendations for the draft ordinance have been received from the public and are being reviewed for possible inclusion. The draft ordinance may be found at www.co.northampton.va.us/departments/planning.html

Planners Continue To Wade Through Codes

By Ron West

The Northampton County Planning Commission tackled environmental and economic issues as part of the ongoing effort to complete the County’s Comprehensive Plan.

The commission still needs to complete sections on transportation, housing, and community services prior to sending the package forward for a public hearing and review by the supervisors. No date for completion of the draft has been suggested other than some point in 2014.

In the meantime, the Development Department staff has been working to complete the revisions of the Zoning Ordinance, which is expected to be forwarded to the supervisors for hearings and public information sessions, prior to a formal vote in the spring of 2014. The supervisors have pledged to make the new Zoning Ordinance more user friendly. Development Director Charles McSwain reported to the Commissioners that a number of recommendations for the draft ordinance have been received from the public and are being reviewed for possible inclusion. The draft ordinance may be found at www.co.northampton.va.us/departments/planning.html

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FROM GUADALCANAL TO IWO JIMA, CPL. LOFLIN EARNED HIS STRIPES

Story and photo by Bill Sterling

“Don’t flatter me too much. I was no hero, I just did my job,” said Colon Loflin, now 95 and a resident of Daugherty the past 63 years.

But many would beg to differ. In 1942, after World War II broke out, Loflin volunteered for the Marines at the age of 24 and spent 32 months without a furlough fighting in the Far East to maintain control of several islands where the Japanese had strongholds. He once spent 53 days straight on a ship in cramped quarters.

After being wounded in action, Loflin was awarded a Purple Heart.

He once had to assume command of his squadron after his staff sergeant was killed.

“Someone can tell you what it was like, but you never know unless you’ve been there,” Loflin said of his combat experiences.

Loflin was the youngest of nine children and lived through the Depression. “We were poor, but everybody was poor then,” he recalled. “We had clothes on our back, a roof over our head and food on the table. That was more than a lot of people had. Now my mother had to can vegetables all summer to get us through the winter, but we always had something to eat.”

Loflin played a little football in high school and always kept himself in shape after graduating in 1936. But when the United States entered World War II after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in December of 1941, Loflin left his job selling advertisements for a local newspaper and went to a company that built school buses. He asked for the toughest job they had. A few months later, he signed up for the Marines, feeling fit enough to endure the rigorous training.

Asked if the Marines were the toughest of the tough, Loflin said with a twinkle in his eye, “We like to think so.”

His first overseas duty was at Guadalcanal, where the Marines went out in patrols in search of pockets of Japanese, who were hiding. “We had already gained control of the island, but there were still Japanese who were low on ammunition and food,” he said. “Looking back on it, I almost felt sorry for them. They were starving.”

Later he saw action at Okinawa, Guam and Iwo Jima.

It was at Guam that Loflin was wounded by mortar fire and saw his staff sergeant killed, forcing him to take over temporarily. Always downplaying his involvement, Loflin said of his wounds that led to the Purple Heart, “I used to be real pretty, Bill, but I had some facial wounds that came from mortar fire by the Japanese.”

His squadron went ashore on Okinawa on April 1, 1945, which happened to be Easter Sunday and his birthday. “It was a cakewalk going ashore, but as we got inland it got rough. They were dug in and firing.”

He said the famous scene of the American flag being raised at Iwo Jima already had occurred when his squadron arrived.

Loflin, who left the service as a corporal, was back in the States when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan. “I was in Portsmouth when the war ended. Kissed a few girls that day,” he recalled with a smile.

One girl he met in Portsmouth was Bobbie Bradford of Daugherty. They married and moved back to his hometown of High Point. But when Loflin was called back into the service at the outset of the Korean War, she went home to stay with her parents on the Eastern Shore.

After a year stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., he joined his wife on the Shore and has remained ever since. He and his wife had one child, Nancy, and now have one grandson living in Colorado.

Loflin worked at Bagwell Oil Co. after the war and then ran a service station in Tasley, selling the business just before Route 13 bypassed the town. He then spent 24 years at Peoples Life Insurance Co., where he says his affable nature served him well.

He attends Drummondtown Methodist Church almost every Sunday. After missing a Sunday recently, he found three parishioners at his door that afternoon, checking to see if he was OK.

“I am doing pretty good for a fellow my age, but I have had two heart bypass operations, both knees replaced and 42 radiation treatments for a precancerous condition. I keep telling Red Godsey to put some grease fittings in my knees because they are getting stiffer all the time.”

Loflin walked quite a bit after his first bypass operation and once enjoyed fishing, mostly with George Walter Mapp, “a true gentleman” in his mind.

He still reads the newspaper and completes a crossword puzzle every day.

Loflin flies a U.S. flag and a Marines Corps flag proudly in his yard. He attends the VFW once a month for a breakfast. “There are not many of us left from World War II and we are losing more every day,” said Loflin as Veterans’ Day approaches on Monday.

“Overall, I feel pretty good. I plan on living to be 100,” he said, pausing for effect, “because my barber, Scottie, said he is giving me free haircuts for life when I reach 100. I am looking forward to it.”
Submitted by Joe Vaccaro  
Assistant PAO, Post 56, Cheriton

Those we call friends and the organizations we join are usually good indicators of who we are or aspire to be. Some people might call these relationships character building.

Throughout the years, military service has become a gristmill for “character building,” where men and women are placed in almost impossible circumstances, yet triumph over them.

Consider combat veteran Chad Isabelle, a member of American Legion Post 56 of Cheriton.

A 2002 graduate of Phoebus High School in Newport News, he enlisted in the Army infantry directly out of school. Isabelle later served in both Iraq and Afghanistan during some of the heaviest years of fighting. During his eight years of service, he attained the rank of specialist and team leader and earned the prestigious Combat Infantry Badge. The CIB is presented for exemplary performance in active ground combat while exposed to direct of enemy fire. This is an impressive achievement for a young man whose goal was to complete his Army career and enter the field of health sciences to help people in need.

However, Isabelle’s accomplishments did not end there. He also earned two Army Commendation Medals for his decisive actions in combat. His first was for protecting and saving dozens of fellow soldiers’ lives after he discovered an improvised explosive device (IED) attached to multiple IEDs, essentially forming a “daisy chain.”

He received his second medal for heroic actions during a firefight in which he was exposed to enemy fire while leading his unit out of an ambush.

While Isabelle might be expected to be jaded by the horrors of war, instead he is a young man filled with hope and optimism. Much of this outlook can be attributed to his upbringing in a military family in Pensacola, Fla.

Isabelle took several college courses during his combat deployments and earned his bachelor’s degree in Health Services Administration from James Madison University.

He laughingly jokes that his degree took seven years to complete due to his military service. Isabelle plans to start work on an advanced degree and this time there will be no worries about “incoming fire.”

Isabelle is currently the administrator at Heritage Hall in Nassawadox and the care and concern he has shown his clients and staff demonstrates the leadership qualities born of harder times in faraway places.

Isabelle speaks of the integrity of being responsible for your own actions through self-discipline and accountability. He defines real character as doing the right thing when no one is watching and he tries to instill that same concept in his staff at Heritage Hall.

During this Year of the Veteran at American Legion Post 56, Isabelle’s military record and service to the community stand as a shining example of what America’s veterans look like today.

As World War II Gen. Lucian K. Truscott said, “Reputation is what you think you are and character is who you are.”

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Police and Court Postings
By Linda Cicoira

State Police
Six Franklin City girls have been charged with sex crimes involving teenage girls in Northampton County in August, according to State Police.

The suspects are between 14 and 17 years old and were arrested Oct. 22. They were not identified because of their ages.

Three of them were charged with animate sexual penetration, aggravated sexual battery, attempted animate object sexual penetration and sexual battery. The others were charged with animate object sexual penetration and sexual battery.

An investigation is continuing. Authorities have not yet decided if any of the suspects will be tried as adults.

Accomack Circuit Court
A Chincoteague woman was sentenced last week in Accomack Circuit Court for stealing from her job.

Tracie Lynne Bailey, 39, of Hillary Lane was sentenced to five years in prison for embezzling property from the Sensations store on the island in July 2012. All but six months of the term was suspended.

Brandon L. Ennis, 23, of Georgia Avenue in Salisbury, Md., was sentenced to three years in prison for two counts of grand larceny that occurred on March 19, 2012. Two years, 11 months and 26 days were suspended.

Daniel Lawrence, 23, of Joshua Lane on Chincoteague was given a five-year suspended sentence for grand larceny of property belonging to Jonathan Stone on July 13. Restitution of $240 was ordered.

Sarah Ann McCoy, 35, of Greensboro, Md., was sentenced to five years in prison for stealing property belonging to Walmart in Onley on Feb. 15, 2012. Three years and four months of the term were suspended. The judge ordered restitution of $1,128.50.

Joyce Fisher, 55, of John Taylor Road in Mappsville was sentenced to three years each for two counts of passing a bad check in December 2010. The terms were set to run concurrently. Two years, 11 months and 26 days were suspended. Restitution of $3,891 was ordered.

Northampton Circuit Court
Prospective jurors were called to Northampton Circuit Court Monday for the trial of a Gainesville, Va., insurance agent charged with raping a local woman in September 2012.

Just before the jury was selected, Donald Jay Booth, 44, of Accord Court in Prince William County pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges in an agreement with Commonwealth’s Attorney Bruce Jones.

Judge W. Revel Lewis convicted the defendant of sexual battery and assault and battery and sentenced him to 12 months in jail on each count, to run consecutively. The rape indictment was amended to reflect the changes. Lewis allowed Booth to remain free on $7,000 bond until Jan. 3, 2014, when he must report to Eastern Shore Regional Jail.

The incident occurred while the defendant was visiting the Shore for a long weekend of golfing. Jones said Booth “took advantage of (the victim’s) physical helplessness.” He will be required to register as a sex offender.

Accomack District Court
An islander was arrested late last week and charged with felony DUI, according to records filed in Accomack General District Court.

Jimmy Lee Ewell, 48, of Holly Ridge Road on Chincoteague is accused of a third DUI in 10 years. He was pulled over by Cpl. Tyler Greenley of the Chincoteague Police Department on Nov. 1 after the officer stated in a report that he observed Ewell making an unstable right turn onto Chicken City Road. Ewell was driving a moped. He is being held without bail.

Shawn Vanelle Little, 46, of Brainard Street in Parksley was sentenced Monday to 12 months in jail with nine months suspended for petty larceny. He was initially charged with grand theft in connection with property belonging to Julie Hall. Little was fined $150. Costs were $551.

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Exmore Names Duer Town Manager

By Ron West

Exmore Town Council selected a new town manager Monday to replace Zeke Jackson, who came to the town in February following an extensive, expensive search, and then accepted a job in Wisconsin after seven months on the job.

At Monday’s emergency session, council appointed Councilman Robert Duer as town manager. Most recently employed as office manager by Eastern Shore Physicians and Surgeons, Duer will assume his new position Nov. 18. Council now must select a replacement for Duer’s vacated council seat. Duer previously had been selected to complete the term of Douglas Greer Sr., who had moved up to fill the position of mayor when Mayor William Moore Jr. left office upon moving outside the town limits.

During the public comment session Monday, several members of the public spoke in support of council’s selection of Duer as the new town manager.

Public Works Director Taylor Dukes updated council on the status of the broadband initiative for the town. He said that pending council’s approval of antennas that need to be installed by an Internet provider, the wireless Internet service is expected to be operational in the very near future.

Council agreed to purchase new trash receptacles for customers receiving trash collection from the town. Dukes noted that Auto Environmental Systems was the low bidder for the product. Total cost for the containers for the whole town will be $30,272, plus shipping.

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Onancock Town Council’s meeting has been rescheduled from Nov. 25 to Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Town Council’s Dec 23rd meeting has been rescheduled to Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

Eastville will hold a townwide yard sale Saturday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Town residents can set up in their own yard. Those in town or out of town who would like to set up at the Town Park may pay a $10 fee for a 10'x10' spot. Pre-registration for that will be necessary.

Call Jonny Stevenson at 678-7789 for information.

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outlive his terms.

Evidence involved four DVDs of Smith’s confession and a list of incidents, compiled by Commonwealth’s Attorney Gary Agar and Smith’s lawyer, all available the next day.

“Nobody else has been with us,” Smith said. “I stayed on the phone with her the whole time. Basically when I got to them (the sites), I’d call her or she’d call me unless we got stuck where we couldn’t get a signal.” Then he would wait for a horn to blow.

“Never once did we ride around and look” for houses to burn, Smith told police. “We rode around looking for where the cops were.” He confessed that on the last night, he wanted to ignite an old building near the State Police barracks, but Bundick chose the place on Airport Drive, fire 67 in the list of charges.

“I knew we were busted before we did it,” Smith said of the last arson. “Too many cars. It was a dead giveaway. I even told her that. I said, ‘This place is a setup.’ She’s a lot smarter than me and she said that it wasn’t … that I was imagining things.”

In all, more than 80 suspicious fires were reported in about five months. Smith said he and Bundick were not responsible for fires in chicken houses, Exmore, Horntown, Greenbackville or New Church. “I think some … was (for the) insurance,” he said of those incidents.

Bundick drove and he ignited the structures after a close call they had with the 14th fire on Drummond Lane in Tasley, Smith said. “I was going nuts that night waiting at Colleen’s (dentist Colleen Daley’s office on nearby Lankford Highway).” The incident was near the Department of Forestry where Arson Investigator Glen Neal has an office.

In that case, Smith said, Bundick couldn’t get back to the vehicle before officers arrived, but she eventually got away.

“I was hoping after that night it was the end,” Smith added. “She doesn’t express herself very well … whenever she was out there doing that stuff she would talk about her problems. It would actually mellow her out.”

Smith told Godwin and Barnes that the fires were not because of issues with police or fire companies. However, he noted that he quit Tasley Fire Company after serving for 8½ years as an officer because of the chief. “Outside the fire company I can get along with him great … either I was going to catch an assault and battery against him … or just stop running” calls. So Smith quit.

There were no fires from Dec. 24, 2012, to Jan. 20, 2013. We “stopped because of the kids. You know what this is going to do to them,” Smith said.

The first fire in the arson series was on Nov. 12. However, Smith admitted the “real” beginning involved a house in Lee Mont where Bundick’s father grew up.

Smith said the property was sold because of delinquent taxes. Bundick owned it with two other family members and wanted it torched if she couldn’t have it.

Smith said he tried to burn down a Tasley house because he was angry about the way the owner, who was supposed to be his friend, talked to Bundick on Facebook. “I made sure he wasn’t home.”

Smith said he set another fire at the home of a former boyfriend of Bundick’s. “I pondered on that for months … she was just dead set.”

“I never wanted to hurt nobody,” Smith said. Even at the boyfriend’s house, Smith said they made sure no one was home. “We rode by his house I don’t know how many times and then we watched them leave … we were actually on our way home and (he) had to walk out … and leave.” Smith said sometimes when his fiancée wanted him to burn a place, he would “make up some kind of an excuse why I couldn’t.”

He said neither he nor Bundick was involved with the fire at Ah’s Kitchen near Pungoteague. “We weren’t trying to take someone’s business. … and we stayed away from Sanford and Saxis” because Bundick contended, “It’s such a tight-knit community.”

Smith gave details of a fire at the “old Belote house” on Lankford Highway beside Blue Crow Antique Mall near Painter. “I hiked in from the pond … oh God I cut myself that night.” He confessed to going to an opening at the back of the house and reaching in and stuffing rags on top of the ductwork.

When he burned an abandoned structure on Holland Road, “it took me 15 minutes” to get to the house. “I thought I could just walk down the railroad tracks … I had to climb up trees and over branches to get over the ditches.” Another time, he said, he got lost in the woods when he went to set a fire near Withams.

For the blaze in a shed on Nelsonia Road, “I hiked in quite a ways,” Smith said, explaining that Bundick dropped him off at the intersection of Fletcher Road “all the way on the other side of that field.” He “just lit some cardboard.” On the way in and out, “I just kept laying down when I saw a car.”

Smith said Bundick dropped him off on the highway so he could burn a house on ‘Ticktown Road. “I almost broke my leg … there was a fence or something I tripped over … I dropped a lighter. You can go look for it,” he told the officers.

To burn down a house on Redwood Road, Bundick dropped him off in front. “I thought I got busted that night … I accidentally ran out in front of a car.”

One of the first fires was in a neighbor’s two-car garage with chicken coops on Matthews Road. He repeatedly hit the building with a plastic pipe to make sure there weren’t any chickens inside. “I went back there five times to get that lit.” Smith said Bundick was angry because the owner made negative comments about her children.

“More than likely she’s going to pin this all on me and I’m fine with that,” he said. “I could have stopped from day one,” he laughed.

A big house that served as Hungar Haven restaurant in the 1980s and later as Mallard’s was lit with empty beer boxes in the pump house. This act was also for revenge. Smith said he thought Johnnie Mo still owned the building and he had a grievance with him.

Smith also admitted setting fire to a house Anita Johnson was renovating on Front Street in Accomac. Smith said Bundick dropped him off on Back Street. “There were three rows of shelves … I just threw a (lit) rag on that.” Smith said he remembered fighting a fire near there.

For a building on Whites Crossing Road, Smith used leaves to set the fire.

Barnes said police thought a woman lit the large two-story house fire on Church Road behind the former BaySys mansion, but Smith insisted he did it.

He blamed the fire at Leatherbury U.M. Church in Deep Creek on Bundick.

Asked why a church was chosen, Smith replied, “Your guess is as good as mine. I honestly do not know … I wasn’t the mastermind of this… trust me, I would have been busted” sooner.

Smith said he did not get sexual gratification from setting the fires. “I
He also swore he never used an accelerant but toward the end of the confession, he admitted to using a mixture of motor oil and citronella fuel at a house on Drummondton Road near Wachapreague. “I did bring a rag for every one of them, but I just didn’t always use it.”

The former grader shed that belongs to Winter Cullen in Mappsburg went up after Smith lit the contents of a bushel basket. Bundick dropped him off on Seaside Road, he said.

During the interrogation, Smith repeatedly asked if he could see Bundick. He also was concerned about more than $300 of his that was left in their van. “It’s actually mine, but I just wondered if we could split it,” he said. Smith deferred questions about where her children would go to Bundick.

Asked by 1st Sgt. J.P. Koushel what police could have done differently, Smith replied, “I think you all did a great job, to be honest.” He said if his firefighter brother had gotten hurt in one of the fires, he probably would have shot himself.

Smith said he didn’t keep notes or newspaper articles of the fires. He got kicked off an arson site on Facebook for getting angry at someone who said Bundick “was nothing but a joke.” Smith said, “She watched the news … most of the time when a special news bulletin came on … I’d go make a snack.”

Smith used cars that belonged to his customers during the spree, but did not elaborate about it in the interview.

“Are you glad that we caught you?” Godwin asked Smith

“No, I’m not because I was supposed to get married” in May, Smith answered. “I know where I’m going” now, he said. Smith is not a stranger to prison. Between lockups and drug rehabilitation when he was in his 20s, he served about eight years for forgery, burglary and bad-check offenses.

Smith fidgeted, shook his legs and often laughed loudly while being questioned. He also smoked cigarettes continuously and while handcuffed got a lighter out of his pocket to light up.

“I just have a bad feeling when I go in there (Accomack Jail) if I set any of (their) houses on fire,” Smith said. Godwin offered to send him to Eastern Shore Regional Jail in Eastville, but Smith didn’t want to go there either.
Coffman-Fisher Retiree Dies

Mrs. Lucille Landon Chambers, 86, of Onancock, formerly of Onley, died Friday, Nov. 1, 2013, at home.

Born on Tangier, she was a daughter of the late Charlie C. and Nona Parks Landon. Mrs. Chambers retired from the former Coffman-Fisher Department Store in Onancock, and was a member of Broadway Baptist Church.

She was predeceased by her husband, Cecil B. Chambers; two sisters, Elsie and Ruth Landon; and two brothers, Bates and Ross Landon. Survivors include her children, JoAnne C. Savage (and husband, Rick) and Debbie C. Ayres (and husband, Brooks), all of Onancock, and Mary Beth C. Finney (and husband, Ned) of Onley; brothers, Burke Landon of Tangier, Charles M. Landon of Bena, Va., Edward Landon of Rhodes Point, Md., and Stanley Landon of Onley; grandchildren, Jeff Savage, Jennifer Bowden, Matthew Ayres, Scott Ayres, Mandi Wessells, Andi Rice, Kate Bonniwell, and Cole Bonniwell; great-grandchildren, Logan, Lucas, Lily, Hannah, Travis, Benjamin, and Harper; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from Williams-Onancock Funeral Home Monday, Nov. 4, by Rev. Robert Smoot. Private interment followed in Mount Holly Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 6350 Center Dr., Suite 102, Norfolk, VA 23502. Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.

Oriaman Family Funeral Home, Gulfport.

F&W Retiree Dies

Mr. James Henry Kenyon III, 66, of Exmore died Friday, Nov. 1, 2013.

He was born to the late James H. Kenyon Jr. and Mary E. Phillips-Kenyon in Nassawadox and grew up in Wachapreague. Mr. Kenyon graduated from Central High School in 1966 and married Kathleen Rozgonyi in 1981. They lived happily together in Virginia for 32 years.

Mr. Kenyon was an outdoor recreational planner for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service at Chincoteague and Eastern Shore of Virginia wildlife refuges and retired in 2003. Following retirement, he volunteered for Shore Cancer Center and Northampton Social Ministries until he began to get ill.

Mr. Kenyon was a member of Franktown U.M. Church. He loved to travel with Kathleen and friends. He and Kathleen took in two Russian girls, Olga and Ksenia, and have loved them as their own.

Mr. Kenyon also is survived and beloved by his extended family, his mother-in-law, Mary Rozgonyi; sister-in-law; two brothers-in-law and their spouses; eight nieces and nephews; and three great-nieces. He was predeceased by his sister, Jean Kenyon-Richardson.

Memorial donations may be made to Northampton Social Ministries, P.O. Box 553, Eastville, VA 23413. A Celebration of Life service will be held at Franktown U.M. Church Saturday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m.

Family and friends may sign the guest book at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.

Arrangements were made by Holland Funeral Home in Nassawadox.

Wallops Retiree Dies

Mr. William L. “Billy” Chesser, 63, of Assawoman passed away Friday, Nov. 1, 2013, at Coastal Hospice by the Lake in Salisbury, Md.

Born in Nassawadox, he was the son of the late Clarence Fitzgerald Chesser and Madelyn Groton Northam. Mr. Chesser was a member of Assawoman U.M. Church and had been a purchasing agent with NASA Wallops Flight Facility for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia Brown Chesser; children, Kara Chesser Perry (and husband, Chris) of Painter, Michele Bowmann Green of Wattsville, and Michael W. Bowmann Jr. of Chincoteague; brother, Robert C. “Bobby” Chesser (and wife, Nancy) of Assawoman; sisters, Nancy Chesser Russell (and husband, Charles) of East Point, Onancock, and Patsy Goard, Jean Northam and Joyce Northam, all of Hallwood; grandchildren, Alison Bowmann, Matthew and Lucas Green, and Brianna and Megan Montross; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was conducted from Williams-Parksley Funeral Home Thursday, Nov. 7, by Rev. Kevin Eley.

Memorial donations may be made to the Richard A. Henson Cancer Institute, c/o Peninsula Regional Medical Center, 100 East Carroll St., Salisbury, MD 21801; or to the Riverside Shore Cancer Center, P.O. Box 17, Nassawadox, VA 23413. Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com.

Harborton Woman Dies

Carol Lilian Clopper, 75, a resident of Harborton since 1998, formerly of Richmond, passed away Sunday, Nov. 3, 2013, at Riverside Shore Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox.

Born in Orange, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Herbert Graham...
Clopper Jr. and Lillian Gertrude Lenci Clopper.
Survivors include her children, E. Kent Gay (and wife, Joey) and Pamela M. Gay, all of Richmond; grandchildren, Sydney, Emily, and Graham Gay; and brother, Herbert G. Clopper III and Gayle Shonley, of Falmouth, Maine.
Services will be private.
Memory tributes may be shared at www.williamsfuneralhomes.com
Arrangements were made by Williams-Onancock Funeral Home.

VEC Retiree Passes Away
Mr. Thomas Hayward, 92, of Jamesville passed away Monday, Nov. 4, 2013, at his residence.
A native of Baltimore, Md., he was the son of the late Frank and Juliette Blackwell Hayward. He was a retired HM chief for the U.S. Navy and was retired from the Virginia Employment Commission. Mr. Hayward was a member of Bethel U.M. Church and Berkeley Masonic Lodge 0167, Chesapeake.
He is survived by his wife, Nell Nadine Hayward; sons, Richard Thomas Hayward of Asheville, N.C. and James Michael Hayward of Denver, Col.; special daughter-in-law, Donna Harvie (and husband, Allan) of Williamsburg; granddaughters, Jennifer Lee Redd (and husband, Scott) of McLean, Va., and Michelle Lee Midnight (and husband, Matthew) of Williamsburg; and great-granddaughters, Naomi, Mary, Charlotte and Catherine.
Funeral services will be conducted today, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. at Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore by Rev. Judith Worthington. Interment will follow at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery.
Memorial donations may be made to Bethel U.M. Church, c/o Bettie Nuckols, P.O. Box 224, Jamesville, VA 23398; or to Hospice and Palliative Care of the Eastern Shore, 165 Market St., Suite 3, Onancock, VA 23417. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com

Birdsnest Centenarian
Passes Away
Catherine F. Hampton, 102, of Birdsnest died there Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013.
Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. at Union Baptist Church in Eastville. There will be a viewing today, Nov. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.
Arrangements were made by Smith and Scott Funeral Home in Exmore.

Shore Native Dies
Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson Wood, 96, formerly of Exmore, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2013, at Chesapeake Place Assisted Living in Chesapeake, Va.
Born in Mappsburg, she was the daughter of the late Cecil G. and Grace H. Belote. She was a long time member of Epworth U.M. Church.
She was preceded in death by her husbands, Edward L. Richardson and Frank Wood; brother, Cecil F. Belote; and a step-daughter, Doris Estelle Bulette. Mrs. Wood is survived by her son, Edward Richardson (and wife, Kay) of Virginia Beach, Va.; step-children, Wayne Wood (and wife, Barbara) of Florida, Betty Page (and husband, Bob), Kenneth Wood (and wife, Liz), and Rodney Wood (and wife, Anita), all of Maryland.
A graveside service will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. at Johnson’s U.M. Church Cemetery in Machipongo by Rev. Tammy Estep.
Memorial donations may be sent to Epworth U.M. Church, P.O. Box 488, Exmore, VA 23350.
Condolences may be offered at www.doughtyfuneralhome.com
Arrangements were made by Doughty Funeral Home in Exmore.

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Property Transactions

- From Yolanda Stout & Cynthia Kaelin
  To Kevin and Ronda Aldridge
  Lot 222, Unit 3, Trails End
  For $9,025

- From Patrick Bloxom & Linda Maddux
  To Christina and Deforest Johnson
  Onancock parcel
  For $284,900

- From Luther and Marsha Carter
  To Henry and Mary Terhune
  Property on Cleveland St., Chincoteague
  For $315,025

- From Scott and Rosemary Howard
  To Suresh and Lalithia Gumidyala
  Lot 175, Section 2, Captain's Cove
  For $9,000

- From Harry Werner and Kris Brown
  To Donaway Homes, Inc.
  Lot 38, Oceanview
  For $15,000

- From Stanley Jastrzebski
  To Richard and Michele Haynie
  Chincoteague property
  For $350,000

- From James Nickerson and Clinton Bundick
  To Keith and Young Like
  Bloxom parcel
  For $2,000

- From John Whealtón Galambos, 50, and Cynthia Louise Millard, 52, both of Temperanceville
  For $6,000

- From Accomack County Economic Development Authority, Accomack County Industrial Development Authority
  To Thomas Sr. & Jr. and Barbara Hill
  2 acres, Airport Industrial Park
  For $4,000

- From Scott and Rosemary Howard
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  Lot 175, Section 2, Captain's Cove
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- From Stanley Jastrzebski
  To Richard and Michele Haynie
  Chincoteague property
  For $350,000

- From Shore Bank
  To Mark Sinclair
  Accomac parcel
  For $81,000

- From James Nickerson and Clinton Bundick
  To Keith and Young Like
  Bloxom parcel
  For $2,000

- From Stanley Jastrzebski
  To Richard and Michele Haynie
  Lot 74, Oceanview
  For $16,000

- From Harry Werner and Kris Brown
  To Suresh and Lalitha Gumidyala
  Lot 175, Section 2, Captain's Cove
  For $9,000

- From Scott and Rosemary Howard
  To Sharpco, LLC
  For $250,000

3 New Church parcels
For $25,000
- From John and Nancy Collins
  To Herbert, Virginia & Stephanie Smith
  2 Deep Creek parcels
  For $250,000
- From Frederick Morgan
  To Shore Livestock, LLC
  Gargatha tract
  For $250,000

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with the Northampton County Board of Supervisors’ policy, please be advised that there will be appointment vacancies, effective December 31, 2013, on the following commissions and boards:

- EASTERN SHORE COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD
- EASTERN SHORE RC&D COUNCIL (two vacancies)
- NORTHAMPTON COUNTY RECREATION BOARD (one District 2 vacancy and two At-Large Vacancies)
- NORTHAMPTON COUNTY WETLANDS BOARD
- PURCHASE OF DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS COMMITTEE

If citizens are interested in serving on any of these boards or commissions, they should contact the County Administrator’s Office and complete a Board Bank Application not later than Friday, November 25, 2013. The Board Bank Application is also available online at the County’s website: www.co.northampton.va.us
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Last Week’s Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

* Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

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1 Insurance company with a duck mascot
2 Prepared by keying in
3 Long, narrow crack
4 Midsection
5 Flip side
6 Finger-pointer
7 Atomic bomb formation
8 Sports
9—May (“The Beverly Hillbillies” daughter)
10 “Home on the Range” creature
11 Uterated by mouth
12 On one’s toes
13 —in “nobody”
14 2006 Seth Rogan comedy film
15 Not famous
16 Wimpy sort
17 Has a balance due
18 The stranger
19 St. Francis’ home (1922 film)
20 Rap music’s —Romero
21 Suffix with Senegal
22 Like a cause/effect dilemma
23 Syrup bases
24 “Yikes!”, to a texter
25 “Hold On” (“Tight” rock grp.
26 Ill—(doodled) fish
27 Combat
28 Relieve
29 Exon, formerly
30 Taskmaster
31 Brazil’s —Paulo
32 Poem of laud
33 It won a 2008 Peabody Award —(yet)
34 Cal creator
35 Toon bear
36 A bowler may not step over it
37 Having a yellowish-brown complexion
38 Theme of this puzzle
39 Balancing on 2 ft.
40 Thanks —God
41 —of the North
42 —of the J.R.
43 Gets flushed
44 —in Arms

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### FRIDAY NOV. 8
- **10 a.m.** - Duplicating Bridge - Sage Restaurant, Onley - 442-2474
- **12:30 p.m.** - Science & Philosophy Seminar: Evolution vs. Creation - ESCC, Melfa
- **5-8 p.m.** - Saxis Island Oyster Roast - Shore Seafood Oyster House, Saxis dock
- **6 p.m.** - Celebrate Recovery Group mtg. - Family Life Center, Onancock - Meal: $6/single or $10/family
- **7 p.m.** - Life Teacher Series - Rachel/Leah Covenant Ministries Center - 877-2486
- **7-9 p.m.** - MOPS mtg. - Cape Charles Baptist Educational Bldg.
- **7:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Town Hall, Exmore
- **7:30 p.m.** - Texas Hold'em Tournament - Parksley VFC
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) - Exmore Moose Lodge, Belle Haven

### SATURDAY NOV. 9
- **8 a.m.-2 p.m.** - Annual Bazaar - Christ Episcopal Church, 16304 Courthouse Rd., Eastville - 678-7837
- **9 a.m.** - Zumba Class - Chincoteague YMCA - $5 - 336-3535
- **9 a.m.-3 p.m.** - Christmas Bazaar - Living Waters Church of God, Pocomoke
- **10 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Family Open House - Parent & Family Resource Center, 8312 Lankford Hwy., Oak Hall - 854-2824
- **11 a.m.** - Veterans' Day Parade - Onley (from Onley Rd. to Coastal Blvd. to East Main St.)
- **noon & 7:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 66 Market St., Onancock
- **2 p.m.** - Community Giving of Thanks Feast - Hosted by Rehobeth Temple Community Outreach Ministry - Peter Cartwright Manor, Exmore
- **5 p.m.** - Night of the Stars (Gospel Concert) - Bethel AME Church, Eastville
- **7-10 p.m.** - Becky Livas Jazz Trio - Mary N. Smith Cultural Enrichment Center, Accomac - 710-3211 or 665-4010 - $10/ticket
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Eastville Vol. Fire Co.

### MONDAY NOV. 11
- **10 a.m.** - TOPS mtg. - Market Street UMC, Onancock - 787-3635
- **noon** - AA mtg. - St. Peter's Catholic Church, 25236 Coastal Blvd., Onley
- **5-6 p.m.** - Al-Anon mtg. - Market St. UMC, Onancock
- **5:15 p.m.** - Friends of Northampton Memorial Library mtg. - library, Cape Charles
- **6 p.m.** - Bingo - Elks Lodge, Tasley
- **6:30 p.m.** - Cub Scout Pack 300 mtg. - Grace UMC, Parksley
- **7 p.m.** - Line Dancing Class - Indiantown Park, Eastville
- **7 p.m.** - Multiple Sclerosis Support Group mtg. - Hampton Inn & Suites, 4129 Lankford Hwy., Exmore - 442-7722

### TUESDAY NOV. 12
- **9 a.m.** - Al-Anon mtg. - St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Chincoteague
- **9 a.m.** - Economic Development Authority mtg. - Accomack County Airport, Melfa
- **10 a.m.** - Bingo - Accomack Sr. Village, Onancock - 787-3900
- **10 a.m.** - E.S. Community Services Board mtg. - E.S. Behavioral Healthcare Center, Parksley
- **11 a.m.-3 p.m.** - CADV Silent Auction (Nov. 12-15) - Ker Place, museum shop, Onancock
- **5:30 p.m.** - TOPS mtg. - Belle Haven Presbyterian Church - 442-9776
- **6 p.m.** - Onancock Lions Club mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley - 787-2059
- **6 p.m.** - Rachel Leah Ministries - 787-2486
- **6 p.m.** - Bingo - Pocomoke Elks, next to YMCA
- **6:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Trinity UMC, Cape Charles
- **6:30-8:30 p.m.** - GED Class - ESCC, Melfa
- **7 p.m.** - Disabled American Vets mtg. - 25534 E. Main St., Onley
- **7 p.m.** - Narcotics Anon. mtg. - Jerusalem Baptist Church, Temperenceville
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- **7:30 p.m.** - Order of the Eastern Star (Accomack Chapter #62) - Masonic Lodge, Chincoteague

### WEDNESDAY NOV. 13
- **7:45 a.m.** - Kiwanis Club of Accomack mtg. - Sage Diner, Onley - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. - Veterans' Employment Representative Avail. - Northampton County Dept. of Social Services - no appt. needed
- **11 a.m.-1 p.m.** - Waste Watchers' mtg. - Chamber of Commerce, Melfa
- **2 p.m.** - Children's Story Hour - E.S. Public Library, Accomac
- **4 p.m.** - Arts & Crafts Time - Cape Charles Memorial Library
- **5:30-6:30 p.m.** - Free Meals for the Hungry - Epworth UMC, Exmore - 442-6391
- **5-6 p.m.** - AA & Al-Anon mtgs. - RSMH, Nassawadox
- **7 p.m.** - Drinking Liberally - Charlotte Hotel, 7 North St., Onancock
- **7:30 p.m.** - Acc. Cty. Planning Commission mtg. To Seek Input on Comprehensive Plan Review & Update - Board of Supervisors’ Chambers, 23296 Courthouse Ave., Accomac
- **7:30 p.m.** - Bingo - Painter VFC
- **7:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Downing's Methodist Church, Oak Hall

### THURSDAY NOV. 14
- **10:30 a.m.** - Children's Story Hour - E.S. Public Library, Accomac
- **2 p.m.** - Children's Story Hour - library, Nassawadox
- **4 p.m.** - Chess Club - Cape Charles Memorial Library - all ages & levels welcome
- **6 p.m.** - TOPS VA-550 mtg. - Zion Baptist Church, Social Hall, Parksley - 787-2903
- **6:30 p.m.** - Kiwanis' Club of Chincoteague mtg. - St. Andrew's Catholic Church
- **6:30 p.m.** - AA mtg. - Trinity UMC, Cape Charles
- **6:30 - 8:30 p.m.** - GED Class - ESCC, Classroom A-51, Melfa
- **7 p.m.** - Camp 2189 Sons of Confederate Veterans mtg. - Club Car Cafe, Parksley
- **7 p.m.** - Diabetes Support Group mtg.: Pt. 1–Glucose Control, Activity & Stress - Downings UMC, social hall, Oak Hall
- **7 p.m.** - Narcotics Anon. mtg. - Painter Garrison UMC
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Blair Stewart had a baseball odyssey this year that would fulfill the bucket list of many a baseball fan. In one season, the 61-year-old native of Stewart's Wharf witnessed a game at all 30 ballparks in the Major Leagues.

A planner by nature, Stewart carefully laid out and then documented a season that saw him take in an April 20 game at Tampa Bay and then see St. Louis host Pittsburgh on Sept. 6 to complete his “Fields of Dreams.”

In between, Stewart traveled 23,618 miles in a trek that spanned 98 days over three segments, spent an average of only $18 for game tickets, sampled the best of ballpark foods and slept all but a few nights in his 15-seat van that he converted to a motel on wheels.

Although he had friends and family he joined at several stadiums across the country, Stewart traveled alone through 41 states, taking in many other sights and collecting non-sports items along the way.

Remarkable in this technological era is that he did the first two legs of the trip without a cell phone or a computer. On the final leg out west, he relented and bought a flip phone because he found it best to make reservations for some state parks he visited on his trek.

“I am not much for all the high-tech stuff,” said Stewart, a farmer who adjusted his planting and harvesting seasons to grow 400 acres of soybeans this year.

In fact, the two interviews for this column were conducted first on the tailgate of his pick-up truck while he took a break from rigging up a new piece of equipment on his farm and then in a combine as he harvested a neighbor’s soybeans.

Though not wired to the world, Steward did not lack for comfort. “I took out all the seats in a 15-seat van and put in a double bed which was more comfortable than the bed I have at home. I had a 26-inch flat-screen TV and watched a lot of baseball games on nights I wasn’t at a ballpark. I used an atlas and charted my course for the next day.”

Detailed handwritten notes taken by Stewart show that he paid a total of $1 for his first three games. “I was treated by a friend in Tampa, then in Miami they were offering free tickets to seniors ($55 and over) and in Atlanta a $1 ticket was available.”

Stewart eventually paid as much as $55 at Los Angeles for the Dodgers, $50 at Yankee Stadium and $45 to see the Mets in New York City, but never more than $30 anywhere else.

But don’t think just because Stewart bought tickets in the nosebleed seats that is where he always saw the game.

“I had a system that I would find an attendant that looked to be friendly and tell him or her what I was doing. I would ask for permission to go down to the field level and take a panoramic photo of the ballpark. On most nights they were inviting me to go down to the lower seats before the game was over,” said Stewart.

“At the Mets game, it was the ninth inning before I got to go down to the front row after I asked permission to get a picture of David Wright. The game went to 15 innings, and I saw Wright come to bat three times.”

Stewart counts among his other numbers three appearances on the big screen at the ballpark, four baseballs snagged during batting practice and numerous friends made along the way.

“The two impressions I came away with were how incredibly spectacular the scenery is in this country and how friendly the people are,” said Stewart, whose family dates back 11 generations on the Shore.

Among ballparks, Stewart has his favorites. A Yankee fan since childhood, he admits that ranking that stadium number one is partly based on his allegiance, but not entirely. “No stadium has anything like Monument Park with the statues of all those great Yankees. That makes it number one in my view.”

Rating number two was AT&T Park at San Francisco, where Stewart had a view of the bay and the moon that was breathtaking. “By the seventh inning, the temperature dropped to 67 degrees. This was August, and it was the coldest 67 degrees I had ever felt.”

Pittsburgh’s PNC Park, with its friendly attendants and nice fans, ranked third with Stewart. PNC Park also had what he considered the best ballpark food he sampled on his tour — the Primanti Brothers Steak Sandwich, which also included French fries and cole slaw slapped between two pieces of Texas bread.

Fourth was Baltimore’s Camden Yards, a ballpark Stewart has visited frequently, but feels has aged well in its 20 years. “Having the Inner Harbor to explore nearby before the game adds a lot to the ballpark,” Stewart said. “Plus, Boog Powell’s pulled barbecue is some of the best food anywhere.”

Fifth on Stewart’s top five list was Houston’s Minute Maid Park, a ballpark that Stewart said is in stark contrast to its Texas neighbor in Arlington, where the Rangers play. “Houston has a retractable-roofed stadium, and the whole experience was just great. It was 105 degrees at game time in Arlington and still 97 degrees by the seventh inning, when I left. It was the only game I left early.”

Stewart said the theme for his 2013 trip was “Chasing Parks,” but it wasn’t just baseball parks as he also visited 30 state parks and refuges.

More on that in another column soon about Stewart’s incredible adventure.
Turkey Trot Run/Walk at Nassawadox

Northampton County Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the Annual Turkey Trot Fun/Run Walk on Saturday, Nov. 23, in front of the Cancer Center on Hospital Road in Nassawadox.

Registration for runners and walkers will begin at 10 a.m. the day of the race, which will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The entry fee is $10; children 12 and under will be admitted free. Additional contributions will be accepted and will benefit the Northampton Parks and Recreation Department. Frozen turkeys and prizes will be given at the end of the race to overall division winners and first-place age bracket winners.

For more information, contact Northampton Parks and Recreation at 678-0468 or parks@co.northampton.va.us

Hall’s Chapel Church Turkey Shoot

There will be a turkey shoot at Hall’s Chapel Church in Sanford Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a 30-inch gun barrel limit and youth shoot with .410 gauge.

Prizes include turkeys and hams. Refreshments will be available.

Hunters for Hungry Seeking Donations

The Eastern Shore Chapter of the Virginia Hunters for the Hungry announces the beginning of its 16th season of service to residents of the Shore. The program raises the funds necessary to pay the processing cost for deer donated by local hunters. The deer is processed into packages of ground meat that is distributed locally through the Foodbank in Tasley.

The program pays $45 per deer for processing costs, discounted from the going price of $80 a deer. Currently, there are matching funds available for local businesses, clubs, and groups. The organization is a 501-c-3, making donations deductible. The management expense is very low to maximize funds available for processing.

The local chapter is requesting both deer and financial donations to allow the program to continue this year.

Please send checks made payable to Hunters for the Hungry to P.O. Box 1702, Parksley, VA 23421.

For more information, call the local director, Worth Saunders, at 710-0049 or email aes3ptocs@yahoo.com. The organization’s website is h4hungry.org

Saxis VFR To Hold Turkey Shoot

Saxis Volunteer Fire and Rescue Co. is holding its 28th annual Turkey Shoot Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its firehouse. There is a barrel limit of 30 inches and 12-gauge only. No extended choke tubes allowed. There will be a kids’ .410 gauge division. Participants will be shooting for turkeys and hams. There will be two special rounds for local decoys.

For information, call the firehouse at 854-1545 between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DU Banquet Set

The Eastern Shore Chapter of Ducks Unlimited announces its event of the season — a DU Membership Social to be held Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Barrier Islands Center in Machipongo.

Gates will open at 4:30 p.m. and the event will kick off with music by DJ David Outten who also will offer a free photo booth. An Eastern Shore Oyster Roast will begin at 5:30 p.m. with an all-you-can-eat menu of roasted oysters, steamed clams and barbeque with all the fixings.

Advance ticket prices for this event are $50 per person or $75 per couple, which includes food and an annual membership in Ducks Unlimited. Tickets purchased at the door will be $100 per person, no exceptions.

Tickets can be purchased at the Barrier Islands Center (Machipongo), Branscome office (Tasley), Chris’ Bait and Tackle (Capeville), Eastern Shore Outfitters (Exmore), The Island House Restaurant (Wachapreague) and Seaworthy Marine (Exmore). Additionally, they can be purchased on-line at www.ducks.org/virginia/events/28730/eastern-shore-oyster-roast.
Nandua Caps Regular Season with 41-6 Win Over Northampton

Story and photo by Bill Sterling

Montrae Armstrong and Anthony Smith each scored two touchdowns to lead Nandua to a 41-6 win over Northampton Friday night at Eastville.

The win concluded Nandua’s season with a 6-4 record. The Warriors now await their playoff seeding for games played the weekend of Nov. 16. Currently, Nandua is ranked 14th out of 16 playoff teams and will be on the road that first weekend.

Armstrong scored on a 30-yard touchdown run and later made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch of a Tyreim Blake 30-yard pass for a score. Armstrong led the Warrior runners with 146 yards on only four carries. Nandua coach Chris Miles said Armstrong “has learned to be patient and wait for his holes. Once he gets a crease, he has the speed to break big plays.”

Smith scored on runs of 13 and 22 yards and had 75 yards on four carries.

In addition to completing three of three passes for 42 yards, Blake rushed for 84 yards on six carries.

Jakorah Parker also added a 3-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Joseph McKinnie scored on a 15-yard run in the final quarter.

Defensively, Will Farlow had 25 tackles for the Warriors, with brothers Malachi and Mahagee Wise adding 15 tackles each and Jamar Jones contributing 14.

Mahagee Wise also had a sack and a fumble recovery.

Nandua coach Chris Miles said sophomores Will Farlow and Mahagee Wise have made a surprising difference in the team this year. “They are all over the field,” Miles said. “Both have a good future here if they continue to work hard.”

David Wright was 5 of 6 on extra-point attempts.

For Northampton, quarterback Tyler Handwerk was 6 of 8 passing for 53 yards, including a 20-yarder to Solomon Owens early in the second half.

The Jackets’ Zeb Carter was the top rusher with 58 yards, including a 40-yard run in the second half. Daniel Jean added 34 yards.

Dyshawn Beckett scored the lone Jacket touchdown on a 1-yard run.

On defense, Hakeem Berry led Northampton with seven solo tackles and Bryan Christian added four.

“We played probably our most complete game of the season, but Nandua was just more than our guys could handle consistently,” said Northampton coach David Farlow.

“Our guys always fight to the end and just leave it all out on the field. I am just so proud of them,” said Farlow.

Coach Miles said, “Northampton is a greatly improved team since we played them the first week of the season. Northampton ends its season on the road tonight against Arcadia.

Nandua now sits back and waits for its playoff pairing and its first round opponent.

Chincoteague Wins Fifth Straight to Earn Winning Season

Story and photo by Bill Sterling

Chincoteague coach Nick Howard said his team’s goal at the beginning of the season was to have a rare winning record for the Ponies.

After losing the first four games of the season in a nine-game schedule, things looked bleak. But Friday night Chincoteague pulled off the feat with a convincing 39-0 win over Greenbrier Christian to finish the season at 5-4 with its fifth consecutive win.

“We really turned things around and achieved our goal of a winning season. Our seniors did a great job keeping us focused. We return 20 boys next year and are looking forward to continuing to improve,” said Howard, who saw his five seniors honored Friday night.

Chincoteague settled the issue quickly with three touchdowns in the first quarter, the first coming on a Gardner Fosque 15-yard dash. Fosque then picked up a fumble and ran 15 yards for a second score. Larry Harper tallied the third touchdown on a 20-yard run.

Cory Riefler was 3 of 3 in the first quarter on extra-point attempts.

In the second quarter, Fosque ran 70 yards for a touchdown for a 27-0 Pony lead at halftime.

In the second half, quarterback Larry Harper hit Anthony Whales for a 20-yard touchdown and Fosque tacked on a 60-yard run for the Ponies’ final touchdown.

Fosque, only a sophomore, had 293 yards on 22 carries to lead the Pony offense.

On defense, Jake Rickman had six tackles.

Nandua's Anthony Smith eludes the grasp of Northampton's Jake Smith in the Warriors' 41-6 win.

Cory Riefler was 3 of 3 on PATs in the first quarter in the Ponies' 39-0 win Friday night.
**Vikings Win Season Finale, Host Playoff Tilt Tomorrow**

**Story and photo by Bill Sterling**

Broadwater raised its record to 8-1 in its season finale Friday night with a 34-6 win over Brunswick on the road, sending the Vikings into the playoffs as the second seeded team with a home semi-final game tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Vikings struck for 20 points in the second quarter after taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter following a 3-yard run by Brendon Burrows to open the scoring. The big-play Broadwater offense scored four touchdowns from its side of midfield.

Adam Bowen opened the floodgates with a 70-yard touchdown run, followed by a 68-yard scoring pass from Ben Holland to Wesley Shrieves; then before halftime, Preston Richardson added a 58-yard run.

Burrows scored his second touchdown of the night in the third quarter with a 37-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Burrows and Bowen each had 102 yards on six and seven carries, respectively. Holland was 2 of 6 for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Frank Long had 14 tackles and a sack, while Robert Fritz added 10 tackles.

Broadwater coach Noble Palmer said his team “backed off” after exploding for 20 points in the second quarter. “The Brunswick coach was retiring after 38 years there, they were naming the field for him, and it was Senior Night. We didn’t pass the second half and played the backups for much of the game.”

Palmer said that after sitting out the last two weeks with an injury, Preston Richardson played only a handful of plays “to get the feel of the game. It looks like he’s ready to go. He is a big part of our game plan for Saturday,” said Palmer.

If Broadwater should win, it would play for the state championship the following weekend, most likely at Blessed Sacrament-Huguenot, ranked number one in Division 4 for Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association football teams. BS-H has won four straight state titles, including last year when it overcame an early 14-0 lead by the Vikings to claim the crown with a 17-14 victory.

In the other semi-final, BS-H, 9-1, plays Kenston Forest, 4-5, tonight, a team it defeated 47-7 earlier in the season.

**Firebirds Blanked 41-0 by KC**

Arcadia ran into a buzz saw Friday night, losing to Kent County 41-0 at Worton, Md.

The Firebirds were hurt by the loss of quarterback Josh Sanns, who finished the game with Nandua the previous week with what was diagnosed as a broken thumb. But Firebird coach Tony Nock said Kent County was much better than its 5-3 record, the same as Arcadia’s entering the game.

“They are the real deal. They have a big offensive line and two backs who have legitimate 4.4 speed. Both will have over 1,000 yards before the season is over,” said Nock.

Arcadia fumbled the opening kickoff, a squib kick that traveled only 10 yards. Kent County scored on its first play. Then when the Firebirds fumbled again on their third offensive play, it took Kent County only three plays to score.

“We were pretty much done in by them,” said Nock.

Kent County stormed its way to a 41-0 halftime lead before the two teams waged a scoreless second half.

Taylor Major, starting at quarterback, where he saw action last year, had a 40-yard completion to Eric Grin-nage, but there was little other offense for the Firebirds, who could not mount a ground game.

On defense, Peter Rivera led the team with eight tackles, John Wright and Keandre Bundick had five each, and Tyler Major added four.

“Kent County handled themselves very well,” said Nock. “It was a good clean game, but we just had no answers for the speed of their backs.

“We need to regroup and win Friday night. It means a share of the district title and our first winning season since 2000. It’s a big game for us.”

Arcadia hosts winless Northampton tonight, but Nock is not taking the Jackets lightly. “We need to take care of business,” said Nock, who added that his team is now ranked 12th among 16 Group A teams vying for a VHSL playoff spot. With a victory, the Firebirds likely will secure a road contest the following week.
Nandua’s Evan Lawrence Places 8th in Conference Cross Country Meet

Evan Lawrence of Nandua placed eighth with a 18:27 showing in the Group 2A Conference 33 cross country championships last week held at Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg. Arcadia’s Logan Godwin was 10th in 19:24. Tah’re Pettit of Arcadia was 14th in 20:27.

Among the girls, Kristina Dedicatoria of Arcadia was the top Shore runner with a 13th place finish in 25:01, followed by teammates Rachel Lankford in 16th in 25:42 and Kair Fuller (27:41) and Celeste Briones (28:21) in 24th and 25th, respectively. Carolyn (29:04) and Charlotte Olmstead (29:24) were the top Nandua runners, finishing in 26th and 27th place. By virtue of their fourth-place finish, Arcadia girls and boys advance to regionals, as does Nandua’s Lawrence.

Nandua Advances in Conference; Jackets To Play

Nandua defeated Arcadia 25-6, 25-18 and 25-17 Tuesday night in the opening match of conference volleyball play.

Tsara Nock had five aces, 12 digs and 13 assists. Chesley Barker added five aces and nine digs, Kimberly Wert had four aces and four kills, Caroline Harvie had 1 dig, three kills and two aces and Amanda Baylis had six kills.

Nandua fell to Windsor Wednesday night at Windsor in three sets, 25-4, 25-18 and 25-12.

Tsara Nock had four aces, 10 digs and one kill. Caroline Harvie had three aces, seven digs and four kills.

Northampton and Chincoteague will compete in Conference 41 play Saturday at Appomattox in a one-day tournament. Northampton is seeded number one in the tourney and has a bye in the first round, playing the winner of Chincoteague and Franklin in the semi-final, with the championship game set for 7 p.m. Both finalists advance to regional play.

Jackets Field Hockey Concludes Season

The Northampton field hockey team finished runnerup in the conference after falling to Bruton in the championship game 4-1. The Lady Jackets advanced to the regional tournament, where they were eliminated 9-1 by a powerful James Monroe squad with Madi Lewis getting the goal and Sarah Head the assist. Pictured (from left) are: front row - Karla Benvadis, Madi Lewis, Nicole Reyes, Ada Garvis, Adrianna Simpson and Brittany Glennon; second row - Sara Gildo, Ceci Cruz, Dylan Bennett, Rima Horé, Captain Sarah Head, Erica Head, Katie Spady and Coach John Gorman. “I am very proud of this team. They played hard and took on some tough competition this season,” said Coach Gorman, who lost eight seniors from last year’s team.

Photo by Chris Glennon

Caroline Harvie sends a ball over the net in Nandua’s win over Arcadia Tuesday night.
Fall Fishing Choices
Keep Anglers Busy

In lower Northampton County, puppy drum are still available in seaside shallow waters and most bayside creeks. Tautog have started to show around the concrete ships and the high rise on the bridge-tunnel.

Flounder fishing has been slow, with a few catches reported near Buoy 18 north of Kiptopeke.

In Accomack, fishing inside the inlets is still great for redfish on the seaside. Water temps are back to 60 degrees plus during the day, and the reds are feeding heavily on mantis shrimp and crabs. Bait fishermen have been scoring on finger mullet, and anglers’ best bets for artificials are 3”-4” dark plastics with a bright tail or Mirrolures, but slow them down.

Outside the inlets, on the reefs and wrecks, tog and sea bass are available when the wind subsides. Red drum are in the surf off the barrier islands.

On the bayside, a few specs are trickling down from the north and redfish are thick on the shorelines below Cape Charles.

Young Huntress
Ryan Wright, 15, of Craddockville took this 9-point buck with a muzzle loader on the first day of the season Monday. She bagged an 8-pointer on Youth Day.

Photo courtesy of Chris’ Bait and Tackle
Beth (left) and Sandra Scott show off a speckled trout, flounder and two puppy drum caught on a recent Northampton County fishing trip.

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PARCEL A: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs HERNENEGILDO RODRIGUEZ ARRIAS
MAP NO. 078A10100014000
WAYNE K. TINDLE
PARCEL B: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs BARBARA GEAN COSTON
MAP NO. 110000305500000
Phyllis Mitter
PARCEL C: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs MICHAEL P. DONOVAN
MAP NO. 056000800000900
Luis Rojas
PARCEL D: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs CARLA M. FORD
MAP NO. 062A1A000009600
4452 JANERS ROAD
PARCEL E: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs ROSA LEE GODWIN
MAP NO. 023A0A000001700
23558 SAXIS ROAD
PARCEL F: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs ROSA LEE GODWIN
MAP NO. 023A0A00003700
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PARCEL G: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs LAWRENCE H. HEIDORN
MAP NO. 005A90200014000
3, Captain’s Cove
PARCEL L: ACCOMACK COUNTY vs VACATION MARKETING, INC.
MAP NO. 005A302001508

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Plaintiff for delinquent taxes against certain real estate described as follows:

PARCEL I: All that certain parcel of land in Northampton County, Virginia, known as Lot 7, designated as Tax Map No. 0084D-02-BLK-00007, standing in the names of John Savage and Maggielean Savage.

PARCEL II: All that certain parcel of land in Eastville District, Northampton County, Virginia, being 1/9 acre, more or less, known as Lot 6, designated as Tax Map No. 0084D-02-BLK-00006, standing in the name of Georgia Savage Jackson.

pursuant to Section 58.1-3965 et seq. of the Code of Virginia.

An affidavit having been filed that due diligence has been used to ascertain the names and location of all of the heirs, devisees and successors in title of John Savage and Maggielean Savage; that due diligence has been used to ascertain whether Georgia Savage Jackson is living, or if deceased, to ascertain the names and location of all of her heirs, devisees and successors in title; that there are or may be other persons having an interest in the real estate forming the subject matter of this suit, whose names and last known post office addresses are unknown, namely, the unknown heirs, devisees and successors in title of John Savage, Maggielean Savage and Georgia Savage Jackson; that due diligence has been used to ascertain the location of Camisha Bailey, whose last known post office address is 27215 Village Park Lane, Parksley, VA 23421; and that the Defendant, Eishaw Meade, is a nonresident of the State of Virginia, whose last known post office address is 435 Ellwell Court, Glen Burnie, MD 21061.

It is ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Eastern Shore Post and that the parties named herein appear on or before December 5, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. in the Clerk’s Office of the Circuit Court for the County of Northampton, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

ENTER: This 5th day of November, 2013
JAMES W. ELLIOTT, p.q.
Attorney at Law
7100 U. S. Route 17
Yorktown, VA 23692
(757) 898-7000
www.vataxsale.com
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

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Kenny L. Lewis
Zoning Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in accordance with 2013 Virginia Code Title 15.2 - COUNTIES, CITIES AND TOWNS, Chapter 54.1 - Virginia Wireless Service Authorities Act, Section 15.2 - 5431.25 - Rates and Charges, on January 16, 2014, at 2PM, the Eastern Shore of Virginia Broadband Authority ("ESVBA") will hold a public hearing concerning proposed rates and charges for the use of ESVBA services at its offices located at 4174 Lankford Highway, Exmore VA 23350. Copies of the rate structure can be obtained from the ESVBA during normal business hours.

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Shoplifting is among my favorite pastimes. Yippee! It is relaxing. It is therapeutic. It is educational. It helps the economy. Besides, what used to reel in consumers. Nope. There I thought I had experienced every ploy law, “This is not a dress rehearsal.”

With all my purchasing background, I thought I had experienced every ploy used to reel in consumers. Nope. There were more.

An oldie is using red to advertise a product. Even when we were infants, that primary color grabbed our eye. It seems packaging is everything. If 50 cartons of pasta were put on a shelf and 12 were in red cardboard boxes, those would be the first dozen sold. It works every time.

When my husband and I operated a video store, we always put the new releases in the back of the shop so folks would have to pass by the oldies. Pharmacies keep the medicine far from the front door for the same reason. They want us to pick up a few other things as we go down the aisles.

Ever notice where the milk is located at the grocery store? It’s in a far corner. And why are the fun gadgets and candy bars visible to those waiting in check out lines? Impulse buys.

Did you know that friendly retailers are less likely to be the victims of shoplifters? “It is harder to steal from nice people,” I read recently. I’m not in complete agreement with that notion, but it probably helps.

Why does the produce section greet us at nearly every market? It starts us off healthy! It gets us focused. “Selecting good wholesome fresh food is an uplifting way to start shopping and it makes people feel less guilty” about reaching for the sweet fattening stuff later in the visit, according to www.economist.com.

I say it is as subliminal as the floating bottle of Coca-Cola that once appeared across movie screens. But not as obvious as the smell of fresh baked bread, which is sure to make one hungry and therefore buy more.

Yes, there are stores that take advantage of our sense of smell. The scent of freshly washed sheets in the laundry powder section can boost sales. Or how about the aroma of suntan oil in a travel agency to remind customers of sandy beaches? It works in the bathing suit department as well.

Some believe the most expensive items should be arranged at eye-level. And because there are more right-handed people, that side is a preferred sales location.

Those store cameras aren’t just watching for theft. It’s Big Brother noting our every move, studying what we do so we can be further manipulated. Were you aware that people find it “more pleasurable” to decide among three items than between two?

Is there anything worse than finding the perfect object only to realize it doesn’t have a price tag? I hate that. Having to find out how much something costs only allows me to think about the purchase longer. Mistake.

According to www.howstuffworks.com, it costs five times more to get a new customer than to keep an old one.

Lloyd says I should quit with the sales pitch and remind people of things to help them shop smartly. Here goes. Make a list, set a budget, pay with cash, set a time limit to be in a store, don’t buy because it is “on sale,” don’t shop just because you have a coupon and don’t shop when you are tired, hungry, lonely, bored or upset. Blah.
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