

CRIMEWATCH

EDENTON POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

June 29 - Thomas Aaron Bridges, 24, of Stratford Road, was issued a criminal summons for failure to pay fine for speeding.
 June 28 - Dexter Ford, 23, of East Peterson Street, was charged with one misdemeanor count of failure to vaccinate dog.
 June 28 - Kelvin Lee Harris, 24, of Edenton, was arrested on one felony count of breaking and entering, one felony count of larceny after breaking and entering, and one felony count of possession of stolen property.

June 27 - Kwame Everette, 42, of Windsor, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of larceny (shoplifting) and one misdemeanor count of possession of stolen property.
 June 25 - Avis Burndine Twine, 46, of North Granville Street, was charged with one misdemeanor count of assault and one misdemeanor count of communicating threats.
 June 25 - Tramaine Devon Jones, 29, of Plymouth, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of breaking and entering, one misdemeanor count of trespassing, and one misdemeanor count of parole/probation

violations.
INCIDENTS
 June 27 - Larceny of gas on Virginia Road.
 June 27 - Vandalism at Tyler Run 1.
 June 26 - Vandalism on Wharf Landing Drive.
 June 24 - Larceny from a motor vehicle on Airport Drive.
 June 23 - Breaking and entering and larceny from motor vehicle on North Broad Street.
CHOWAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ARRESTS
 June 28 - Bernard Augustus Overton Jr., 55, of Paradise Road, was arrested on one count of failure to appear

(show cause after failure to comply/child support).
 June 28 - Tristan Tremain Spencer Jr., 23, of Walker Drive, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of failure to appear (criminal summons or citation).
 June 28 - Bryan Scott Byrum, 21, of Virginia Road, was charged with one misdemeanor count of cyberstalking and one misdemeanor count of violation of release order conditions.
 June 28 - Karen Kay Graham, 50, of Manteo Trail, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of failure to appear (criminal summons or citation).
 June 25 - Aaron Hughes,

age unknown, Chambers Ferry Road, was arrested on three felony counts of obtaining property by false pretense and three felony counts of check forgery.
 June 25 - Tabytha Nicole Martinez, 22, of Chambers Ferry Road, was arrested on three felony counts of check forgery and three felony counts of obtaining property by false pretense.
 June 18 - Joshua Allen Rea, 27, of Woodland Drive, was arrested on three misdemeanor counts of failure to appear.
 June 18 - Robert Lee McKown Jr., 55, of Aulander, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of failure to appear

(release order).
 June 17 - William Charles Byrum, 32, of Virginia Road, was arrested and placed under a 48 hour hold at the county jail for misdemeanor violation of a domestic violence order of protection.
 June 13 - Tyler Steven Schwarm, 23, of Rocky Hock Road, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of failure to appear (release orders/speeding).
INCIDENTS
 June 25 - Criminal damage to property (vandalism), trespassing and breaking and entering on Yeopim Road.
 June 20 - Missing person on Powhatan Trail.

Trillium Health Resources launch new Crisis Chat

From staff reports
 Integrated Family Services, PLLC has expanded its service array to include Crisis Chat for the Trillium Health Resources coverage area. Crisis Chat is an immediate, online portal for individuals to reach out for emotional support, crisis intervention, and suicide-prevention services. All Crisis Chat specialists are trained in crisis intervention.
 Crisis Chat will serve anyone who is depressed, has feelings of hopelessness, is experiencing difficulties in daily life, or just needs an opportunity to talk. Specialists are also trained to speak to individuals contemplating suicide.

"More teens and young adults die from suicide than from cancer, heart disease, AIDS, birth defects, stroke, pneumonia, influenza and chronic lung disease combined, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention," said Cindy Ehlers, vice president of clinical operations at Trillium. "Trillium and IFS are aware that youth today feel more comfortable using technology to communicate and share their emotions. Clinicians report to us that they see an

increase in self-disclosure from teens when using tablets or cell phones."
 The IFS Crisis Chat service will ask questions regarding safety, emotions and thoughts surrounding the situation, feelings of depression, current social situation, and if the individual has had any thoughts of suicide. If a Crisis Chat specialist feels the individual may be in danger, they will provide a direct link to the IFS Mobile Crisis Management team. The Crisis Chat specialist will assist in creating a safety plan if necessary.
 "All Crisis Chat com-

munications will be secure and confidential," said Mona Townes, mobile crisis director with IFS. "Our mobile crisis services agents have experience assisting the most vulnerable residents in the region and we look forward to offering one more way for them to reach out for help."
 Those interested in the service can visit www.integratedfamilyservices.net and click on the "Chat with us" icon at the top of the page. If the service is busy or offline (hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 6-10 p.m. Saturday-Monday), individuals can

call the IFS Mobile Crisis Hotline at 1-866-437-1821. Individuals should be aware that participation in IFS Crisis Chat does not constitute mental health care or treatment and does not develop a therapist-client relationship. This service does not substitute for professional health care.
 Trillium Health Resources is a leading specialty care manager for individuals with substance use, mental illness and intellectual/developmental disabilities in 24 counties in eastern North Carolina. Trillium's mission is to transform the lives of

people in need by providing them with ready access to quality care. We take a person-centered approach to health and wellbeing, coordinating care across multiple systems to achieve improved health outcomes, quality of care and efficient use of resources. Trillium is investing in innovation to meet the unique needs of the individuals and communities we serve, and remains focused on delivering the right services, in the right amount, at the right time.
 For more information, visit www.TrilliumHealthResources.org.

USDA, partners invest \$11M to support conservation

From staff reports
 Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced recently that the U.S. Forest Service and partners have invested over \$11 million to support work and training opportunities for more than 1,500 youth and veterans on national forests and grasslands in fiscal year 2016. The funds support the 21st Century Conservation Service Corps, a public-private initiative to connect America's youth and veterans with job opportunities that conserve and sustain our natural and cultural resources.
 "The 21st Century Conservation Service Corps experience transforms the lives of our veterans and youth, allowing them to connect to the great outdoors and become part of the next generation of natural and cultural resource conservationists," said Vilsack. "This public-private collaboration provides

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 Forest Service Chief

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 Over the last two years, the Forest Service has engaged 20,000 youth and veterans through partnerships with 21CSC member organizations and other institutions. This year participants will focus on more than 120 priority projects across the country working on a range of issues from restoration, hazardous fuels management and watershed protection to trails and facilities maintenance while helping to develop the next generation of conservation stewards and the agency's workforce.
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Service Chief Tom Tidwell. "These partnerships and the people who make them work are building a bright future for conservation in America."
 The Forest Service and partners make investments in 21CSC throughout the year. Today's announcement includes national and regional Forest Service investments of \$6.5 million with additional part investments of \$3.7 million in funding. The National Forest Foundation has also leveraged an additional \$1.5 million for 21CSC projects so far in 2016. Last month the Department of the Interior, USDA, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation announced \$3.16 million in 21CSC funding to put young people to work on 60 additional projects.
 Today's opportunities for hands-on service from Vermont and Georgia to Alaska and Hawaii include:
 ■ Washington - Through the Mt. Adams Institute, a crew of 20 veterans will serve for 12 weeks as a Type 2 suppression hand crew on the Umatilla National Forest in the Pacific Northwest. Now in its third

year, the Forest Service has hired past participants of this highly successful program as firefighters.
 ■ California - A crew of 45 youth from the Los Angeles Conservation Corps will perform riparian restoration through the treatment of persistent invasive weeds in the Big Tujunga watershed of the recently designated San Gabriel Mountains National Monument in California.
 ■ Oregon - A partnership between the Ochoco National Forest, Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council, and Heart of Oregon Corps will provide opportunities for 48 youth from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to serve on YCC crews in Warm Springs to learn about managing these lands.
 ■ Idaho - In partnership with the Nez Perce Tribe and Clearwater Basin Collaborative, the Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forest will host six tribal youth through a pilot Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) project aimed at developing a long-term YCC project with the tribe. Participants will address damage

caused by wildland fires in 2015 and resources of cultural importance to the tribe.
 ■ Hawaii - The agency's Southwest Region and Hawaii's Big Island Invasive Species Committee will engage 38 Hawaiian youth in hands-on habitat restoration and conservation of 200 acres of high-priority tropical dry/mixed mesic forest habitat in Puu Waawaa on Hawaii Island.
 ■ Minnesota - The Superior National Forest in Minnesota is partnering with the Northern Bedrock Conservation Corps to hire 15 youth to perform structural maintenance and rehabilitation on six buildings built by the 1930s Civilian Conservation Corps, the inspiration for the 21CSC. Youth will receive hands-on skills training, including carpentry and masonry.
 ■ Alaska - The Tongass National Forest, the largest in the United States, will host a YCC crew to work on Admiralty Island, a national monument in Alaska's panhandle. Youth will restore trails and cabins, eradicate invasive species, and complete special service projects for the Island's native Angoon community.
 ■ Colorado - On the White River National Forest in Colorado, more than a dozen Rocky Mountain Youth Corps members will make improvements to motorized and non-motorized recreational trails through 17 crew weeks of focused stewardship work to benefit the Forest's heavily visited trail systems.
 These projects and more

than 100 others across the country will provide participants with valuable life and work skills, while building lifelong connections to America's special places. Find out how to join a Corps this summer and other details on the www.21csc.org website.
 The 21CSC program includes 191 non-profit organizations; academic institutions; and local, state, federal and tribal governments. Organizations interested in participating as a 21CSC member organization can submit a letter of interest to 21csc@fs.fed.us.
 The mission of the U.S. Forest Service, part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is to sustain the health, diversity and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. The agency manages 193 million acres of public land, provides assistance to state and private landowners, and maintains the largest forestry research organization in the world. Public lands managed by the Forest Service contribute more than \$13 billion to the economy each year through visitor spending alone. Those same lands provide 20 percent of the nation's clean water supply, a value estimated at \$7.2 billion per year. The agency has either a direct or indirect role in stewardship of about 80 percent of the 850 million forested acres within the U.S., of which 100 million acres are urban forests where more than 100 million Americans live.

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