

CRIMEWATCH

EDENTON POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

■ Nov. 3 - Wyatt Yates Bland, 18, of Edenton Road Street, Hertford was issued a citation for possession of less than 1/2 ounce of a Substance VI controlled substance (marijuana) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ Nov. 2 - Trenita Lynette Jackson, 32, of Mexico Road, was arrested on one felony count of larceny by employee.

■ No. 1 - Shaiquashia Shanquintaz Goode, 20, of Virginia Road, was charged with one misde-

meanor count of failure to pay a fine for speeding.

■ Nov. 1 - Deshae LaShelle Rankins, 27, of Elm Grove Road, was charged with one misdemeanor count of obtaining property by false pretense.

■ Oct. 31 - Latisha Barnhill House, 37, of Blade Circle, was arrested on one felony count of larceny by employee and one misdemeanor count of failure to appear.

■ Oct. 30 - Jawanta Laquan Dillard, 23, of Waterford Place, was arrested on one count of failure to appear.

■ Oct. 29 - Nyreese Nyquan Moore, 19, of East Hicks Street, was arrested on one felony count of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, one felony count of assault by strangulation and one misdemeanor count of assault with a deadly weapon.

■ Oct. 24 - Charles Riddick Jr., 29, of Greenhall Road, was arrested on one felony count of malicious conduct by a prisoner, one misdemeanor count of communicating threats and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct.

■ Oct. 22 - William Earl

White, 59, of Tyler Run Apartments, was issued a citation for driving while impaired and driving while license revoked.

INCIDENTS

■ Oct. 28 - Discharging a firearm into an occupied vehicle and injury to personal property on the corner of North Oakum and East Albemarle Streets.

■ Oct. 28 - Breaking and entering on West Peterson Street.

■ Oct. 27 - Animal neglect on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue.

■ Oct. 27 - Breaking and entering and larceny on Vance Lane.

■ Oct. 25 - Larceny at Speedway #6967 on Virginia Road.

■ Oct. 21 - Breaking and entering and larceny at Edenton Baptist Church on South Granville Street.

CHOWAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ARRESTS

■ Nov. 6 - Donte Williams, 35, of Lynnhaven Drive, was arrested on one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property (vandalism, one misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana up to 50 oz. and one misdemeanor count of failure to return rental property.

■ Nov. 4 - Carroll "Tony" Anthony Boyce IV, 36, of Coree Trail, was charged with one count of failure to appear on a charge of failure to pay child support.

■ Nov. 2 - Kristopher Tyquan Hardie, 20, of Center Hill Road, was arrested on one felony count of breaking and entering, one felony count of larceny and one felony count of possession of stolen property.

INCIDENTS

■ Oct. 31 - Burglary (forcible entry) and larceny from buildings on Paradise Road.

■ Oct. 27 - Larceny on Poplar Neck Road.

Joint FEMA/State Disaster Recovery Center opens

From staff reports

A joint FEMA and North Carolina Emergency Management Disaster Recovery Center opened Monday in Pasquotank County to help reach North Carolina residents who suffered losses and damage as a result of Hurricane Matthew.

The center provides a place where you can get information about available state and federal disaster assistance and other disaster recovery information and referrals. The center will be

open today (Wednesday) at the Pasquotank County Cooperative Extension Center, located at 1209 McPherson St. in Elizabeth City.

The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Recovery specialists from FEMA, NCEM and the U.S. Small Business Administration are available to speak with you face-to-face to answer questions you may have regarding the disaster assistance process, other assistance available and even help you register if you haven't already. If you

have registered, they can provide you with an update of your application status and if needed, discuss the appeal process.

FEMA and the state have recovery centers open throughout the disaster-affected counties in North Carolina. To locate the center nearest to you, call the FEMA Helpline at 800-621-3362 or download the FEMA or ReadyNC mobile apps. If you have access to a computer, you can go online to FEMA.gov/DRC or ncdps.gov.

If you have phone and/or internet access, you may register in one of the following ways:

■ Online at DisasterAssistance.gov

■ Call the FEMA Helpline at 800-621-3362 for voice, 711 and Video Relay Service (VRS). If you are deaf, hard of hearing or have a speech disability and use a TTY, call 800-462-7585

■ Download the FEMA Mobile App and apply.

Survivors requiring a reasonable accommoda-

tion such as American Sign Language interpreting, Braille, large print, etc. while visiting a disaster recovery center may call the Helpline number for support. The toll-free numbers are open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. Help is available in most languages, and information on the registration process is available in ASL at fema.gov/media-library/assets/videos/111546.

FEMA grants do not have to be repaid. FEMA assistance is nontaxable and

will not affect eligibility for Social Security, Medicaid or other federal benefits.

Survivors should register even if they have insurance. FEMA cannot duplicate insurance payments, but underinsured applicants may receive help after their claims have been settled.

For more information on the North Carolina recovery, visit fema.gov/disaster/4285 and readync.org. Follow FEMA on Twitter @femaregion4 and North Carolina Emergency Management @ncemergency.

USDA expands working-lands conservation through CRP

From staff reports

Farm and Foreign Agricultural Services Deputy Under Secretary Alexis Taylor this week announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will offer a new Conservation Reserve Program grasslands practice specifically tailored for small-scale livestock grazing operations.

Small livestock operations with 100 or fewer

head of grazing dairy cows (or the equivalent) can submit applications to enroll up to 200 acres of grasslands per farm. USDA's goal is to enroll up to 200,000 acres.

"For 30 years, lands in the Conservation Reserve Program have contributed to soil and water protection and wildlife and pollinator habitat, while playing a significant role in mitigating climate change," said Taylor.

"CRP Grasslands recognizes the conservation value of well-managed, working grazing lands and pasturelands. This new opportunity for small livestock operations, like the dairy farms or small beef farms common in Pennsylvania, will help ensure that livestock operations of varying scales and across the country have an opportunity to achieve environmental and economic benefits. Small livestock operations are encouraged to contact their local Farm Service Agency office to learn more about this program."

Taylor also announced that the current CRP Grassland ranking period will end on Nov. 10, 2016. To date, the USDA's Farm Service Agency has received nearly 5,000 offers covering over 1 million acres for this CRP working-lands conservation program. These offers are predominantly larger acreage rangeland in Western states.

The new practice for small-scale livestock grazers aims, in part, to encourage greater diversity geographically and in types of livestock operation. This opportunity will close on Dec. 16, 2016. Offers selected this fiscal year will be enrolled into CRP Grasslands beginning Oct. 1, 2017.

Participants in CRP

establish or maintain long-term, resource-conserving grasses and other plant species to control soil erosion, improve water quality and develop wildlife habitat on marginally productive agricultural lands. CRP Grasslands participants can use the land for livestock production (e.g. grazing or producing hay), while following their conservation and grazing plans in order to maintain the cover. A goal of CRP Grasslands is to minimize conversion of grasslands either to row crops or to non-agricultural uses. Participants can receive annual payments of up to 75 percent of the grazing value of the land and up to 50 percent to fund cover or practices like cross-fencing to support rotational grazing or improving pasture cover to benefit pollinators or other wildlife.

USDA will select offers for enrollment based on six ranking factors: (1) current and future use, (2) new farmer/rancher or underserved producer involvement, (3) maximum grassland preservation, (4) vegetative cover, (5) environmental factors and (6) pollinator habitat. Offers for the second ranking period also will be considered from producers who submitted offers for the first ranking period but were

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"Adding a working-lands conservation program to the toolbox is an exciting opportunity for the future of CRP," said Taylor. "There also are ways that CRP Grasslands could be combined with other traditional CRP conservation practices, such as riparian buffers on the same farm, to create a package that can help keep small livestock operations in production. An example of such a package would be to dedicate the most sensitive land to conservation, while still maintaining the bulk of the area as working grasslands for livestock. USDA would

provide cost-share assistance to help farmers install fencing and provide alternative water sources to livestock, as well as annual CRP payments to help the farm's bottom-line."

In May, FSA accepted 101,000 acres in the grasslands program, with more than 70 percent of the acres having diverse native grasslands under threat of conversion, and more than 97 percent of the acres having a new, veteran or underserved farmer or rancher as a primary producer.

Small livestock operations or other farming and ranching operations interested in participating

See USDA, 4A

TOWN OF EDENTON GARBAGE COLLECTION VETERANS DAY SCHEDULE 2016

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH	EASTSIDE SOLID WASTE COLLECTION WILL BE PICKED UP
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH	DUMPSTERS WILL BE PICKED UP
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH	RECYCABLES WILL BE PICKED UP
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH	WESTSIDE SOLID WASTE COLLECTION WILL BE PICKED UP YARD WASTE PICK UP
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH	"HOLIDAY" NO COLLECTION



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