Nashville — A major new subdivision just northeast of Bailey won approval during the Nash County Board of Commissioners’ regular meeting Aug. 2.

In Phase 1 of the Strickland Road Subdivision, developer Cecil Williams plans to build 140 lots on two tracts of land owned by L&F Farms totaling 121.5 acres on the south side of Strickland Road.

After the required public hearing and questions by commissioners on technical aspects of the submitted sketch plan, the county board unanimously voted to rezone the property from R-40 single-family residential to the medium-density R-20 conditional zoning and approved the planned subdivision as submitted.

The subdivision will have only one entrance and all but one of the lots, most of which are about half an acre, will be accessed from interior roads within the subdivision. One lot will have a cluster mailbox for subdivision residents as required by the U.S. Postal Service, and 30+ acres will be set aside as a common area. The subdivision will be served by the Nash County water system and septic tanks.

The rezoning request and hearing was held over from the July meeting at Williams’ request after he withdrew a portion of the property from the subdivision because of easement issues.

Several residents expressed concerns about residential density, water quality, traffic safety and other issues before the planning board, which split 4-2 in recommending approval, but opposition was milder at the public hearing.

County planner Adam Tyson noted that the proposed subdivision is a location within a designated suburban growth area and meets the county unified development ordinance requirements.

Williams has received numerous approvals for R-20 conditional zoning subdivisions in the southern part of Nash County, especially in the Green Pond Community. He told commissioners the Strickland Road subdivisions will be developed gradually from the road southward.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

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Wilkins thanked the Bump Band at the last minute, for filling in for the Tyson Brothers for the National Night Out event last week. Franklin County’s NNO observance has been re-scheduled to Aug. 4.

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POLICE Hold backpack giveaway

Police: Teamwork nabs fleeing driver

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Fayetteville Police Department Officer Nathan Gant. “Although the identity of the suspect was not known, the officers were unable to secure the defendant to a safe location and unable to secure additional law enforcement support. As such, a decision was made to terminate the pursuit was made in order to maintain the safety of the officers and the surrounding community."

Due to law enforcement cooperation, Thomas didn’t get away. After Barboursville called off the chase for safety reasons, he communicated the defendant’s information to the N.C. State Highway Patrol.

Troopers located Thomas in Knightdale and arrested him after another chase.

Officer LaShawn Lucas with the Spring Hope Police Department hands out free backpacks to children as part of the department’s back-to-school event held Friday. Local 2 Kay Enterprise

Related story

County Manager Zeb Lamb announced the upcoming retirement during last week’s Nash County Board of Commissioners meeting. Turn to Page 5A for details.

As the N.O. Board also approved a capital project ordinance for a "southern NASH COUNTY SINCE 1947"...
BROADWAY — An unusual name seen in a notebook found in the shed of a white man found in the woods four decades ago could be the key to unraveling the mystery of the man's identity.

Investigators searching the shed of a white man found in an isolated area of Lee County on Sept. 13, 1981, found a pack on a metal spiral at the bottom. Fingerprints weren’t available then or ever couldn’t be obtained, according to information from the Doe Network, a voluntary group created to identify unidentified and missing persons. The notebook was full of drawings in shallow graves, stumped investigators in the search for the man in the shed who may have known the Geors- stumped investigators in the search for the man in the shed who may have known the Geor- gian dead man. Even with the unique name appearing in the notebook and on his grave marker, it re- veals a mystery whether the dead man and the unidentified body share any connection.

Authorizes estimates the body may have been around six months prior to being found. Jason Harbor, a 7-year-old boy walking with his family along a dirt road in a wooded area of Off McDowell Road made the grisly discovery. He told The Sanford Herald at the time that his family was looking for groceries when he spotted the body in a ditch along the dirt road. Harbor went on to graduate from Lee Senior High School and N.C. State University. He died in 2004 at age 30 after a 25-year battle with leukemia, according to his obituary The News & Observer.

By all accounts, Harbor grew up to be a family man. He led a quiet and private life with three daughters.

"Jason was a man who loved every moment of his life," his mother, Joanne, said in her obituary states. "We are very proud of him."

Clothing found on or near the body included a light blue short-sleeved collared shirt with breast pockets; faded blue jeans, size 32; a dark brown, suede-like, ankle-high shoes. The body belongs to a 30- 50-year-old man who stood 5 feet, 11 inches tall. His weight had been estimated at 190 pounds to 200 pounds.

No DNA profile is available for comparison. Dental records were not available. An ID of 100 to 150 teeth as part of a bridge of the

The name in the notebook could help solve case

The front page of a 1981 edition of The Sanford Herald shows the scene where a still-unidentified body was discovered in Broadway. The image was recently taken from the Lee County Public Library's archives and is used with the newspaper's permission. Enterprise screen capture.
Censorship is worse than hate speech

RIPLEY

DONNA RIPLEY

The Center for Countering Digital Hate tracked posts on Facebook, Twitter, Reddit, YouTube, TikTok and found the tech giants sales on the social media and on conservative news outlets are killing people and prolonging the pandemc that all.

But where are the people who can't take the vaccine. Therefore, we see that the bad actors who spread misinformation and lies about the vaccines on social media is one of the reasons why they are not getting the shot. And there are people who still have legitimate quesions that don't want to get vaccinated.

But as I've written previously, huge numbers of people last year died public health officials did not disentice the public to get vaccinated and maintain social distancing, divinding the population into the Stupids and Survivors which is exactly what the Delta variant is doing today. The Stupids are the politician and people who follow them and the Survivors are the people who respect science and will benefit from it. The Delta variant is not a vaccine, it's a weapon, burning books, shutting down newspapers and making it illegal to criticize the government. The First Amendment, but that's what the Censorship is worse than hate speech. It is that the government should lose privileges, not gain perks. People who refuse to get vaccinated get their vaccination, but the incentives have failed and voluntary getting their shots. They respected science and will benefit from it.

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In the meantime, I think we need to take pandemc seriously and follow medical guidance. None of us want a plauge on us, do we?

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JOHN RIPLEY

Ken Ripley, a Spring Hope resident, is The Enterprise’s editor and publisher emeritus.

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We’re not a stupid country. Get the shot and end this pandemc now.

The Social media are making a strong push to get a “plague on you” from the time of Shakes- speare to the time of the bubonic plague. Express-printing is a problem that needs to be stopped. How about not dying? Is that a vaccine incentive you can live with?

DOVER COREY

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LOUISBURG — The Franklin County Sheriff’s Office responded to a disturbance in the area of Star Street, said Cpl. Samuel. The incident involved an injury to a juvenile, and the subject was taken into custody and transported to Wilson Medical Center. The suspect was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

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WILSON — Authorities say a joint county investigation led to a Bailey man’s arrest on drug trafficking charges.

Victor Olguin Torres, 33, is charged with two counts of trafficking cocaine and one count of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, the Johnston County Sheriff’s Office said.

The office received reports of cocaine abuse in July. Wright was later arrested and involved one child victim. The arrest marks the second time Franklin County police have arrested cocaine dealers against Perez in June. On July 13, the sheriff’s office and the Wilson County Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force arrest Perez with seven counts of child exploitation, one count of sexual exploitation of a minor and one count of felony child pornography obscuring a minor under 13. Nash County deputies served the warrants and arrested two others.

Fines and penalties vary.

Baldwin said narcotics detectives believe that passengers and employees wear face coverings that pass the highest level of police and public health prevention guidance, according to the Johnston County Detention Center. He said that passengers and employees must wear face coverings while on buses and in other group school transportation, the law. Employees cannot be fired for refusing.

Olive Sanders, the Wilson Police Department’s Special Operations Unit and the Wilson Police Department Special Operations Unit began investigating Torres on suspicion of distributing cocaine.

Nashville — Nash County Sheriff’s Office officials said a man was arrested Thursday on charges of taking indecent liberties with a child.

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NASHVILLE — John Caldwell closed his door on a hot, nutritious lunchtime meal for some 300 children in Nash County. Due to the CO-VID-19 pandemic, several volunteers have been unable to participate in the Children’s Nutrition Program, but those who have successfully come into the kitchen have been busy feeding meal programs from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at some churches and organizations.

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Nash County manager set to retire soon

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Lamb then served as Bertie County manager for almost 12 years before managing Chowan County for two years.

A state-funded assistance program will offer up to $1,500 to help Nash County owners remove double-wide manufactured homes in Nash County. The program was established in the Nash County Demolition, Disposal, and Recycling Program that began Friday.

The program will provide funds for the demolition, disposal and recycling of up to 18 abandoned and dilapidated manufactured homes in Nash County. The program will offer up to $1,500 to help owners remove single-wide homes and up to $2,500 to remove double-wide homes.

If the cost to remove the home exceeds these amounts, the applicant will be responsible for the additional cost. Any owner in Nash County with an abandoned manufactured home on his or her property is invited to apply for the program, which is voluntary and will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Anyone interested in applying for the program can visit the county Planning and Development Department or call 252-243-5151.

By Lindsey R. Kay
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The Town Council approved the demolition of a former Nashville Hotel Building Co. facility on Burren Street.

Nash County Planning Director Adam Lamb announced his retirement effective Feb. 1, said Lamb was keeping his promise to give commissioners a six-month notice before stepping down.

Check nominated to judicial standards panel

Check said he most enjoyed being state House majority whip and speaker pro tem. “In this role, I helped pass landmark legislation to increase the town’s property tax rate, and the county’s tax collection rate increased steadily until it reached an unprecedented 95.1% in 2014,” Lamb said.

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Bailey swears in town clerk, planning board members

Mark Brinkley, left, takes his oath of office as Bailey Town Clerk Jeremy Crawford reads the oath of office for Brinkley to recite. As Randy Melton holds the Bible and Town Clerk Jeremy Crawford reads the oath of office for Brinkley to recite.

Diane Melton, left, is sworn in as a Bailey Planning Board and Board of Adjustment member as Randy Melton holds the Bible and Town Clerk Jeremy Crawford reads the oath of office for Melton to recite.

Debra Riva

I’m so thankful that I live where we have four seasons. The mornings are starting to be crisp and the days are still hot and humid. I love to sit in my yard and enjoy trees that some-
**Mudcats hit home run with fans this season.**

Marketing director Greg Young said Mudcats fans seem to be spending more rainy season, noting that merchandise sales are much higher. 

There’s still plenty of time to take in a Mudcats game this season.

*Contributed photo*
As an engineer of North Carolina, I feel very blessed to be part of this state. I have lived here my entire life, and I am proud of the hard work and dedication of our elected officials. Your efforts are greatly appreciated, and I look forward to continuing to serve our community in the years to come.

Thank you for all you do.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Bible offers advice to cope with life's stresses

PEACHTREE NEWS

Staying asleep or having problems getting to sleep, tension; experiencing concentration; having muscle aches; and being tired all the time.

"Lucky for us, we have something beyond our control. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee." Psalm 55:22. What does the Bible have to say? Two main points. The first is the anxiety of a situation or burden of responsibility. We never want everyone to be happy with us or want others to be so anxious that they can't do the difficult. "Jesus is willing to carry all our burdens. When we hand over our problems to God, we can be assured that everything will work out in a way that will be better than we thought of, and best for us. " —Philippians 4:6-8.

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The Hurricane season shows no signs of slowing down

For The Enterprise

The 2021 Atlantic hurricane season is well underway, with 15 named storms and four hurricanes. The oceanic conditions remain conducive for an above-average season, with forecasts suggesting above-average conditions in the eastern and central Atlantic. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's latest outlook notes that the maximum number of named storms expected in the Atlantic this season is 15, including seven hurricanes, with five of those being major hurricanes of Category 3, 4 or 5 with winds of 111 mph or greater.

Hurricane Elsa churns off the Florida coast in this satellite photo. Illustration provided by the National Weather Service, which expects 10 Atlantic hurricane seasons this hurricane season.

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Highway patrol names new lieutenant colonel

For The Enterprise

RALEIGH — The N.C. State Highway Patrol has named Maj. Deryl Conley as the new rank of lieutenant colonel. The promotion takes effect on Monday.

Conley will assume the role vacated by Lt. Col. Donna Carter, who has announced her retirement effective Sept. 30. “Lt. Col. Carter has proven herself to be an accomplished leader who has demonstrated our values,” said Anthony C. Thomas, director of the Highway Patrol. “We are excited to welcome Lt. Col. Conley into this new role.”

Conley is a Butherford County native who began his career as a member of the Highway Patrol in 1996. In 2007, he was assigned as a school resource officer in Mebane. He has served in supervisory roles across the state, including Brookhaven, Newton and in Raleigh, both in Troop C, Headquarters and in the Highway Patrol’s field operations unit. Conley earned a bachelor’s degree in political science from Wake Forest University.

Rolesville developer to join forces for road improvements

By Amber Barche-Stokes | ambarchestokes@newsobserver.com

The town of Rolesville and the Wallbrook development are working on road improvements to the intersection of Spa Road and Bruceville Road. The Wallbrook developer is working on road improvements as part of the Wallbrook development, which is mostly developer-owned, Williams said. He described the developer’s relationship with the town as a “partnership.” The Wallbrook development is asking the town for approval, he said, and it will be presented to the town board before the projects can be awarded.

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Democrats’ familiar debate: Left or center?

The headline raised the dreaded “c-word.”

The new political debate in the Democratic Party is about the centrist versus progressive agenda. It’s not just a slogan or a catchphrase, but a fundamental question of how the US government should be run.

Democratic senators and representatives are divided on how to address the country’s challenges. Some argue for bold and transformative policies that address systemic inequality and climate change, while others favor more incremental changes and fiscal responsibility.

The centrist approach is centered on traditional Democratic values such as social welfare programs, healthcare, and education. It seeks compromise and coalition building to achieve its goals.

The progressive approach, on the other hand, calls for radical change and prioritizes addressing the root causes of social and economic inequality. It advocates for policies such as Medicare for All, free college tuition, and a $15 minimum wage.

The debate is also about the role of government in the economy. The progressive side supports a strong activist government that works to ensure equality and fairness, while the centrist side favors a more limited role for government.

The outcome of this debate will have significant consequences for the future of the Democratic Party and the country as a whole. It will determine whether the US will continue on its current course or make a major shift towards a more progressive future.
WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Tenants may seek protection if...

• Has lost income (may be hours or wages) or has less for joint filers.
• Lost their job or is about to lose their job.
• Got sick or had to care for someone who got sick.
• Had a gainful occupation and
  has lost their job or income
  because of COVID-19.
• Had to pay out-of-pocket
costs for medical care or
  other COVID-19-related costs.
• Had a decline in their
  household income by
  more than 30% as a direct
  result of COVID-19.
• Received an order
  of protection from a court
  due to domestic violence.

FROM PRIOR ORDERS?

This order, a renter who meets
the criteria may apply even
if they qualify under a
previous order.

FROM EVICTING ALL TENants?

This order prevents landlords
from evicting tenants for
violations of the lease other
than
• Wastewater: up to $105.
• Water: up to $105.

WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF
RENT ASSISTANCE I CAN RECEIVE?

The maximum amount of rent
assistance provided under this
order by the state of North
Carolina is $2,000 per month
for one-bedroom units and
$2,500 per month for
two-bedroom units.

WHAT IS THE MORTGAGE MORATORIUM?

The federal government is
providing per month for
mortgages insured by
the Federal Housing
Administration (FHA)
and Veterans Housing
 Guaranty Program.

HOW MUCH MONEY HAS THE PROGRAM
DISTRIBUTED?

According information provided
by the Department of
Housing and Urban
Development, the
program has distributed
$225 million to states,

WHAT CAN I DO IF I DON’T LIVE IN ONE
OF THE 88 COUNTIES?

While counties not served by
the program are offering
assistance and utility
assistance and
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The Housing Opportu-
nities and Prevention of
Evictions Program began
in October to address
financial challenges cre-
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The program offers awards
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Federal
Housing

This has been awarded to help
renters in Low Income
and Moderate Income
communities.

The application process is
directly to the landlord,
utility or 
utility
payment
program.

Funds for rent are paid
directly to the landlord, 
utility or 
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payment
program.

Applications are available
on the state’s HOPE
program website.

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• If a tenant has pre-
  viously signed a declara-
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