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## Harrod family named Farm Family of the Year



By Zach Killian

Brad Harrod and his wife Melissa Harrod, of Brad Harrod Farms in Hermitage were named the 2023 Bradley County Farm Family of the Year. Brad and Melissa have six children in their family: Emily Rippey, Sarah Briscoe, Whitney Jolley, Braden Harrod, Olivia "Sassy" Harrod, and Jensen Harrod.

Along with Brad Harrod Farms, they also run Hermit Corner Produce in Hermitage. Their fresh produce is self-marketed to retail vendors, local restaurants, grocery stores, and individuals. Produce is sold and shipped outside of Arkansas to locations in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Mississippi, and Tennessee through the farm's wholesale and retail vendors. Through an expanding social media presence on Facebook and Tik Tok, they are also able to promote their goods online.

Brad Harrod Farms has been farming and growing produce for 36 years. They operate 94 acres on their farm.

A variety of crops are grown. Tomatoes (seven acres), watermelon (eight acres), cantaloupe (one acre), squash (one acre), cucumbers (half acre), peppers (five acres), and pumpkin and gourds (40 acres) are the list of crops grown annually. Flowers are also grown and sold annually from April to June and September to October.

The produce and flowers grown are marketed in the self-owned "Hermit Corner Produce" in Hermitage. The 4,000 square foot market allows the Harrods to supply local and visiting individuals in a convenient location. The Harrods said they pride themselves on providing a clean, enjoyable shopping experience, as well as providing quality fresh produce to the community.

"I love when [the produce] is finally ripe," said Brad Harrod. "With the produce stand, people come in and it's those first tomatoes they see, they 'ooo' and 'aaahh'."

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## Quorum Court discusses new EMS building and lot

By Zach Killian

Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney updated the quorum court on the new building being constructed and the lot where the downtown buildings were demolished at the monthly meeting on Monday, June 19.

The judge reported he talked to the architect about the multi-purpose emergency services (EMS) building being constructed. A committee will be formed and they will come up with the policy and use for the new building.

There was discussion about the empty lot where the buildings were on Cedar Street across from the courthouse. Judge McKinney said he wants the best plan on what to use the empty lot for. Quorum court member Jimmy Sledge was added to the building committee to help with the empty lot. The judge said the lot would not be used for a chicken plant or solar farm.

The county applied for a \$112,051 grant to purchase new radios for the Bradley County Sheriff's Office. The

grant pays 75 percent and the county pays 25 percent to purchase the radios. The radios currently being used are about 25 years old.

An ordinance was passed to allow the county to advertise on the local radio station. With Sledge being the owner of the radio station and on the quorum court, they had to pass an ordinance.

The next quorum court meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 17 at the Bradley County Courthouse in the courtroom.



## LifeShare Blood Drive scheduled for June 29

Special to The Eagle

There will be a LifeShare Blood Drive from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 29 in the LifeShare bus that will be set up in the BCMC Rural Health Clinic parking lot. The BCMC Rural Health Clinic is located at 304 East Central Street across the road from the Emergency Room entrance at Bradley County Medical Center.

Blood donations are significantly needed as contributions are in a downturn across the nation. Local blood drives are the main source of blood for Bradley County Medical Center and the other hospitals in our region. If you can donate blood, please consider becoming a contributor on June 29. Donors will receive a free Power of You LifeShare

towel, while supplies last. Potential donors can reserve a time slot online through the donor portal on [www.life-share.org](http://www.life-share.org).

Every two seconds, someone somewhere needs blood. One of every seven people who enter the hospital will need blood. That person may be you, your loved one, friend, or co-worker. With all the wonderful advances in modern medicine, there still is NO substitute for human blood. The blood that helps patients comes only from caring people who volunteer to help others by donating their life-saving blood.

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medical facilities and hospitals throughout Louisiana, East Texas and South Arkansas. LifeShare is a member of America's Blood Centers and the American Rare Donor Program, is licensed by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration, and accredited by AABB. LifeShare Blood Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit community blood bank governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees.

For the latest news and updates regarding BCMC please like the Bradley County Medical Center Facebook page, follow us on Instagram (@BCMWarren), or Twitter (@BCMWarren). To keep up with the most recent news and updates for the BCMC Rural Health Clinic, please like the BCMC Rural Health Clinic page on Facebook.

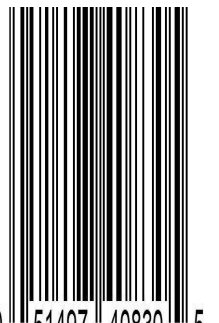
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# Land auction sales now final

## Special to The Eagle

The Commissioner of State Lands Office will begin auctions this year with a major change. Effective July 1, owners of delinquent parcels will not be able to redeem parcels sold at a tax-delinquent auction.

In past years, the owner had 10 business days to redeem a parcel sold at auction. That is no longer the case: Act 241 eliminates the post-auction redemption period. Owners wishing to redeem parcels must do so no later than 4 p.m. the last business day before the sale date. Auction sales are final.

"This will simplify operations and end the limbo buyers find themselves in," Commissioner of State Lands Tommy Land said. "Bidders will not have to worry about a parcel being redeemed and their money tied up while we process redemptions and refunds after the auction."

Land said Act 241 will help reduce the cycle of parcels being repeatedly certified for delinquent taxes.

"Many delinquent parcels are recurring events: a parcel will be certified, eventually auctioned, and then it's redeemed after the auction. And two years later it is certified as delinquent again," he said. "One parcel has been certified and redeemed 10 times. Several have been through the process nine times."

The new law also applies

to the COSL's online auction. Parcels that do not sell at the live auction will still appear in the online sale 30 days after the auction date. When the first online bid is placed, the COSL will notify the owner that the parcel will be sold 30 days from that date. The owner may redeem up until 4 p.m. the last business day before the sale date. Redemptions will NOT be accepted after 4 p.m. the last business day before the sale date.

Act 241 also adjusts the bidding process. Effective in this year's auction season, the Commissioner of State Lands Office will not accept mail-in bids. Bidders who wish to purchase parcels offered at live auction must attend, in person or by proxy, and place their bid during the live auction.

And Act 173 requires the Commissioner of State Lands to impose a penalty of 10 percent of the payment or \$20, whichever is greater, if a check is returned for insufficient funds or payment is stopped. This applies to payment for both redemptions and purchases. Failure to make good on the dishonored or stopped payment will result in the cancellation of the redemption or sale and the filing of a legal complaint against the person who wrote the hot check or stopped payment on a check. This goes into effect Aug. 1, 2023.

The COSL will no longer

accept cash payments for the sale of delinquent parcels. This, too, is a significant change from past years, when buyers were required to make part of their payment in cash. Now, all purchases must be paid by check (personal or business), credit card or debit card.

Cash is still accepted in the office for redemption of de-

linquent parcels, but effective July 1, no cash is accepted for purchases.

"We've been working to make the office more efficient," Land said. "These new laws will help us better serve the people of Arkansas. I appreciate the legislature's work, and I thank Gov. Sanders for signing these laws into effect so we can move forward."



## Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES  
Pastor - First Assembly of God  
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### GOD IS GOING TO HELP YOU MAKE IT

Chippie the parakeet never saw it coming. The problems began when Chippie's owner decided to clean Chippie's cage with a vacuum cleaner. She removed the attachment from the end of the hose and stuck it in the cage.

The phone rang and she turned to pick it up. She'd barely said "Hello" with "sssopp!" Chippie got sucked in. The bird owner gasped, put down the phone, turned off the vacuum, and opened the bag. There was Chippie still alive, but stunned.

Since the bird was covered with dust and soot, she grabbed him and raced to the bathroom, turned on the faucet and held Chippie under the running water. Then realized that Chippie was soaked and shivering, she did what any compassionate bird owner would do...she reached for the hair dryer and blasted the pet with hot air.

Someone asked Chippie's owner how the bird was recovering. "Well," she replied, "Chippie doesn't sing much anymore, he just sits and stares."

It's hard not to see why. Sucked in, washed up, and blown over. You may feel like that, you've been sucked in, washed up, and blown over. But here is God's promise in Psalm 34:19, "Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the LORD delivereth him out of them all."

Chippie made it through and so can you! God is going to help you make it even if you are sucked in, washed up, and blown over.

## Reminiscing from the past . . .



# Oldtimer's Notebook

By Robert L. Newton

The publishers of The Eagle Democrat have chosen to publish articles from the past Oldtimer's Notebook in memory of Robert L. Newton. This article was first published May 23, 2001.

Curtis Brown Hurley was one of the children of Joe B. Hurley, a Monticellonian and brother to the late Mrs. C.W. Hankins.

He came to Warren to be associated with his brother-in-law, Charles Woodbin Hankins, in the hardware business.

Later, he went into business for himself on North Main Street in the vacant spot south of Warren Printing and Stationary Company (across from the courthouse, west, and south of where Glasgow's was located once).

Curtis Hurley had two sisters; the late Pat Roddey and Mrs. Mary Hurley Gray Lee, who, among all the Hurley children, survives at Estherville, Iowa at the age of 90.

There were a number of brothers, including Laurence Hurley, who came home from service in World War I to manage the family store after his father died in the flu epidemic; Joe Hurley, the El Dorado oil magnate; Wallace Hurley, the printing concern owner at Camden, and the late Mayor Jim Hurley of Warren.

Another of the sons was Curtis, longtime publisher of newspapers at Camden and Morrilton here in Arkansas.

Curtis Hurley's grandson is the elegant Rev. Dr. Edwin Gray Hurley, pastor of a Presbyterian Church in

Bowling Green, Kentucky, where our daughter and family now reside.

Curtis Hurley was a man of majestic saintliness; he married a young woman with the same background.

She was the former Miss Eula Garrison.

Rev. Dr. Hurley published the following in a recent bulletin of his church:

"I never knew my grandfather, Curtis B. Hurley, personally. He died in 1952, three years before I was born. The son of strict Presbyterians living in Warren, Arkansas, a small timber mill town, he was raised by his Mother, along with four brothers and two sisters, after his father's death during his childhood. Life for them was hard. Money was scarce. Starting out as a newspaper delivery boy, he once won second place in a nationwide contest for selling the most "Saturday Evening Posts" in a week. Second place brought him nothing. First place would have brought him tickets to the World Series. But his love for journalism was born. And he pursued it, going to the University of Missouri School of Journalism. There he met Ione Self, my grandmother, while the two of them were planning a YMCA Christmas Social for students who could not get home for the holidays.

His college work was cut short by the First World War and he served time as a buck private in the U.S. Army.

"After the War, he managed to secure a small weekly newspaper in Camden, Arkansas. He was so poor starting out that he could not afford a suit

of clothes and wore his army uniform to work. Within a year he had transformed that weekly into a thriving daily paper. Throughout the 1920's his paper and his community leadership rose in that South Arkansas town. He served on a bank board, was elected "Many of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce, and taught Sunday School and helped to lead in the local Presbyterian Church. He always ran his paper by Christian principles, refusing for example, to carry advertising for liquor.

"During those years, he met an inquisitive young fellow named Ed McLaughlin who he hired to work for him on the newspaper after school. When Ed McLaughlin graduated from high school he wanted to study journalism too at the University of Missouri. But he had no money to go. My grandfather learned of his desire and cosigned a note for him, advancing him \$400 for his college studies. I have learned my grandfather frequently did this for people, usually for business associates. But this was for a student's studies. Ed went on a successful career in the publishing industry in Los Angeles and paid back that money a few years later, said to be one of the few instances when my grandfather was ever repaid a loan. All this cosigning of notes contributed to his losing the newspaper during the Depression to Walter Hussmen, who went on to establish a large newspaper syndicate that today competes with Gannett Papers. I've said before that had my grandfather not lost that Camden paper I might be able to preach for free! Well, he went on and purchased a smaller weekly paper in Morrilton, Arkansas which he edited until his untimely death in 1952.

"So why am I telling you all this? A few years before he died in his mid 80's Ed McLaughlin chose to give the majority of his estate to the University of Missouri to establish the Curtis B. Hurley Chair in Public Affairs Reporting, an endowed professorship. Ed didn't even want his name to be mentioned, but wanted the Chair in the name of my grandfather, who died many years ago had believed in him and helped him get started.

"This was an incredible

experience for our family and an important reminder of the power of example. My grandfather wrote in his last weekly editorial, printed in "The Morrilton Democrat" around Thanksgiving, just before his unexpected death, in December 1952, "Even though there are many families in this territory which have suffered setbacks this

year, a checkup will reveal that all of us have much for which to be thankful. What our Pilgrim fathers considered abundance and blessing would seem to people of today as hardship. But we need very much to get such a spirit of Thanksgiving in our hearts and remember: "The Lord is good: His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth

to all generations...Bless the Lord, O my soul,, and all that is within me, bless His Holy Name."

Finally, I can remember my mother, the late Author of Reflections, telling me that Mrs. Eula Hurley often gave the above Biblical quotation in church meetings. "As the twig is bent..."

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**HARROD**

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The Harrods originally purchased the produce stand building for Melissa Harrod to use for storage.

Brad Harrod Farms has accomplished some of their goals they have for their farm as well as working towards others. They stated their primary goal for the farm is to produce the highest quality product, while also maintaining the lowest negative impact on the environment. They also hope to create a positive impact wherever possible. The Harrods installed animal proof wire fencing around the farmed acreage. Doing so has improved their quality and yield of the crops, decreased environmental contamination, while simultaneously eliminating 99 percent of deer and feral hog damage.

Running a farm caused many challenges, some which the Harrods said they have overcome. Along with the animal fencing, they installed larger wood burning heaters and extended interior vent pipes that has minimized labor from multiple loadings. It has improved heat distribution and minimized heat waste. These changes have eliminated the need for propane or natural gas heaters. Drilling wells and using drip irrigation has also eliminated the threat of water shortage, as well as improved distribution and reducing water waste. There are also 12 honeybee colonies maintained on the farm to improve pollination on flowering crops.

Brad Harrod commented not a lot of young people are farming. "It kinda worries me," Harrod said. Brad Harrod Farms has future plans for the year. They plan to install a cooler system in the fresh market location to extend the shelf life of their produce. There are also plans to expand their greenhouse lot to accommodate a retail vegetable plant production program next year. The Harrods also plan to install an

automated watering system throughout the greenhouses to decrease labor and improve quality and uniformity of the plant growing conditions.

Protecting the environment is important to the Harrods as they run their farm. Some of their solutions include decreasing water and heat waste with drip irrigation, improved vent pipes, and decreasing soil erosion with black plastic mulch. The farm also benefits the local ecosystem with the introduction of bees to help support wild plant life, as well as their crops and contribute to the growth of the local bee population.

Brad Harrod is a third-generation farmer and was raised on the farm from a young age. He contributed to his family farm more during his high school and college years. He became a full partner in the family farm at the age of 22.

After graduating high school, he told his father he didn't want to farm anymore and wanted to become a veterinarian.

During that summer after his first year of college, he had a change of heart.

"I told my dad 'I don't think I want to be a vet anymore'," Harrod added.

Brad and his twin brother came back and worked on the farm and have stayed since 1987.

His first crop came in 1988.

"I tell people a lot of times, that it's not about the money because you don't get rich from [farming]," Harrod stated. "For the amount of hours, you actually put in, you don't actually make much if you put a pencil to it. But I love growing stuff and seeing it grow. I experiment with new varieties and doing things a little differently all the time. If I had a billionaire that would sponsor me and not worry about it, I would just do it for the growing and give it away."

Harrod said farming is not easy, but it is rewarding.

The Harrod's children also help with the farm. Their daughter, Emily Rippy, is married to Dillion Rippy. They

reside in Warren. However, she works on the farm and manages the day-to-day management of the Hermit Corner Produce market. She and her husband attend New Life Church in Monticello.

Their daughter, Sarah Briscoe, married to Wesley Briscoe, resides in Baton Rouge, La. with their son, Beckett who is six years old and daughter Camdyn, who is four months old. Sarah is a stay-at-home mom and handles the farm's marketing on Tik Tok. They attend Live Oak Methodist Church in Baton Rouge.

Another daughter, Whitney Jolly, is married to Seth Jolley and live in Warren. She has one son, John Michael, who is four years old. Whitney is a nurse at Bradley County Medical Center. She and her husband attend Grace Cowboy Church in Warren.

One of their sons, Braden Harrod, attends the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and is seeking an ag-business degree. He is a member of the Honors college and serves as the recruitment chair for Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He plans to open a fresh market location of his own in Fayetteville this year.

Their daughter, Olivia "Sassy" Harrod, is a sophomore at Hermitage High School and is a member of the honor roll. She participates in competitive dance for Monticello Dance Academy, basketball, softball, and is the captain of the cheerleading squad. She is a member of Union Hill Baptist Church. During her summer break, she works at Hermit Corner Produce.

Their son, Jensen Harrod, is a third grader at Hermitage Elementary School. He is on the all "A's" honor roll. He plays pee wee football and basketball for the Hermits and travel baseball for the South Arkansas Travelers out of Monticello. Jensen enjoys helping in the greenhouse and at Hermit Corner Produce. He is a member of Union Hill Baptist Church.

Brad and his wife have been

married for 20 years. She has worked as a dental hygienist for 23 years. Brad said she is the backbone of the family and the glue of the farming operation. In between her regular working hours, she helps everywhere it's needed ranging from picking up supplies to planting the field.

Harrod has been on the Farm Security Administration (FSA) County Committee for nine years, co-president of the Hermitage Booster Club for one year, and pee wee football coach for eight years.

Melissa has been co-president of the Hermitage Booster Club for one year and is a member of Union Hill Baptist Church.

Hermit Corner Produce is located at 204 U.S. Hwy 63 in Hermitage. You can visit and see the variety of produce they have available Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

**THANK YOU**  
 I want to thank everyone for the food, flowers, cards, money, calls, and for being there for us in the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to our hospice home care nurse and Frazer's Funeral Home. May God bless each and everyone.  
 Thank you,  
 Vickey Reynolds, Erica Stuard, and family

**News Briefs**

- The annual meeting of the McCoy Cemetery Association will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 29 at the Mt Lebanon Baptist Church in New Edinburg. The meeting is open to the public and interested parties are encouraged to attend. Donations for the maintenance and upkeep of the cemetery can be mailed to McCoy Cemetery, P. O. Box 4, New Edinburg, AR 71660.

- Church of Christ on 1101 W. Central in Warren is hosting Vacation Bible School at 6 p.m. from June 26 to June 28. All ages and adults welcome.

- The Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation will begin taking applications for the FY 2023 LI-HEAP Summer Regular and Crisis Program on July 10 until funds are depleted. The program is designed to assist low-income households with home energy-related emergency situations. The following information is needed to determine eligibility: proof of monthly household income prior to application, all household members' birth dates and social security numbers, and a recent electric and gas bill. Applications will be taken from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Kim Lewis at 870-226-8695. The office is located at 101 S. Martin Street in Warren.

- The Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation is applying for the 2023-2024 Community Services Block Grant. The grant provides funds to support services that alleviate the causes and conditions of poverty in under-resourced communities.

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## Arkansas History Minute

by  
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



"A good man is always learning," is an old Latin Proverb. Sages and thinkers since the days of the first schools thousands of years ago have recognized the importance of education in shaping and informing the minds of students from their earliest lessons and throughout their lives. Leaders of schools and colleges play a special role in developing the culture of a learning community. One such education leader in Arkansas, John Brown Watson, became an important figure in shaping the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and strengthening its reputation as a college.

John Brown Watson's parents had been born into slavery. After the end of the Civil War and the emancipation of slaves, his parents settled near the East Texas city of Tyler. Watson himself was born in December 1869 and named after the controversial abolitionist John Brown, who had tried to spark a slave uprising in Virginia in 1859.

Like many important figures, Watson's path to success was never easy. He proved to be a very bright young man and attended school as often as he could. However, there were very few opportunities for any kind of education for African-Americans in East Texas at that time. In spite of his many talents, he was unable to get an education past the junior-high level.

Even though he had not even attended high school, at the age of 17 in 1887, Watson passed a proficiency test from the Smith County school board to be able to teach in the county. Though his own education was poor, Watson used his passion for learning to help others.

After two years, Watson decided to finish his own education. He enrolled at Bishop College, then a small college prep academy located in nearby Marshall. Because of his own lack of funding and his own shortcomings in his education, he did not earn a high school diploma until 1898 at the age of 28. He spent the next two years teaching to save enough money to attend a full university.

Watson enrolled at Colgate University in New York in 1900 but soon transferred to the more prestigious Brown University in Rhode Island, an Ivy-League institution. He earned his bachelors degree in 1904 and soon began work as a professor of math and science at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. After four years, he took an administrative job with the Young Men's Christian Association.

In 1923, Watson was tapped to become president of Leland College in Louisiana. The college's original campus in New Orleans had been destroyed by a hurricane in 1915, and the institution had been adrift since that time in search of a permanent home. The college relocated to the small community of Baker, not far from Baton Rouge. It was Watson's task to help Leland rebuild. Watson managed to secure a new campus for the college and rebuild enrollment. His efforts caught the attention of officials in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal College in Pine Bluff was looking for a new president as it attempted to build a new campus and expand its offerings. Trustees chose Watson to be the college's seventh president in June 1928.

The college had struggled for some time as neglect from the state level and administrative problems took their toll. As president, he oversaw the construction on the new campus and within a year, the college was expanded to become a four-year university. He founded a campus newspaper, The Arkansasawyer. Watson also pushed for the education of the community as a whole, offering free night classes in everything from math and sewing to woodworking and auto repair. While the Great Depression shuttered many colleges, Watson found new opportunities to expand. New buildings were steadily constructed, thanks in part from grants federal New Deal programs, including a dorm for teachers, a gymnasium, two student dorms, and a new library. Debate teams and acting clubs began on campus. The first sports teams started under his leadership. By 1942, even with World War II sapping enrollment, there were nearly 500 students on campus and more than 60 people employed by the college. In 14 years, he had transformed the college from an institution flirting with closure to a vibrant leader in higher education.

Watson died at his home on the college campus in December 1942, just shy of his seventy-third birthday. His influence in saving the college was not forgotten. A dorm was renamed for him in 1958, while the new library was also named for him ten years later. AM&N College became the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff in 1972 and is now a doctoral-degree granting university of nearly three thousand students.

## Senate Week in Review

from  
Ben Gilmore  
Senator



In 2021 the legislature approved Act 626, making Arkansas the first state in the nation to prohibit physicians from performing gender transition procedures on minors.

Since then at least 19 other states have enacted similar laws to prohibit procedures such as hormone therapy and surgery for adolescents under 18 who wish to change their genders.

Legal challenges were quickly filed against Act 626, and on June 20 a federal judge struck the law as unconstitutional. His ruling received national media attention and it probably will be referenced in the legal challenges filed in others states against their laws that seek to prohibit gender transition procedures for minors.

The law is called the Safe Act, which stands for the

Arkansas Save Adolescents from Experimentation Act. It passed the Senate by a vote of 28-to-7 and the House of Representatives by a vote of 70-to-22. The governor at the time vetoed it, saying it went too far by denying care to adolescents who were already receiving medical treatment. The legislature overrode his veto.

Since the Safe Act was passed in 2021, Arkansas has elected a new governor and a new attorney general. The current governor criticized the federal judge's ruling and the current attorney general said that the state would appeal it.

The federal judge ruled that Act 626 violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution because transgender adolescents would be denied medical care recommended by their physicians after consultation with their parents.

Every parent has the right to seek medical care for their children, the judge ruled, adding that the state's evidence was insufficient to support its claims that the procedures

banned by Act 626 are more dangerous than other medical procedures that are allowed for children.

The parents of adolescents who have received gender transition medical treatment testified that it helped their children. The state did not rebut their testimony. Several physicians and expert witnesses testified about the positive effect of gender transition medical treatment, and the state presented no evidence to dispute them.

The state presented only one expert witness who has experience treating adolescents with gender issues. The judge said he was a credible witness. However the witness's testimony revealed a conflict between his scientific knowledge and his faith.

Another expert witness for the state is a sociologist. The judge did not credit his testimony because he lacked relevant experience and his evidence did not support his conclusions.

The judge said that another expert witness for the state, a physician who does plastic

surgery, was not qualified to offer opinions in the case.

The state's expert witnesses cited public health guidelines in the United Kingdom, Sweden and Finland to defend Act 626. However, the judge ruled that evidence shows that those countries do not prohibit gender transition care for minors.

"Most of the state's expert witnesses ... were unqualified to offer relevant expert testimony and offered unreliable testimony," the judge said in his ruling. On the other hand, the expert witnesses presented by the plaintiffs all showed deep knowledge of the subject matter, and provided credible testimony relevant to the case.

The judge said on numerous occasions in his 80-page ruling that testimony presented by the state was lacking, or insufficient or irrelevant.

According to the evidence presented at trial, Act 626 would prohibit medical procedures that benefit adolescents, the judge ruled. His order prevents the state from enforcing it.



New medical school graduates will begin their training as doctors in the coming days at hospitals in Arkansas and across the country. The residency program provides novice physicians the opportunity to improve their skills, gain confidence in treating patients and earn their license to practice while improving the health of the community.

As our population ages, the demand for quality, accessible medical care is increasing. We must reform outdated policies to strengthen the pipeline of physicians because of how urgent the need for change is. An analysis of physician supply and demand by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) shows the U.S. is expected to face a shortage of up to 124,000 physicians by 2034.

This topic was recently highlighted by the AAMC

during its "Day of Action" on social media to raise awareness about the issue and build support for a measure to expand the Medicare-supported graduate medical education (GME) program.

Medicare is the primary source of payment for doctors-in-training, helping to offset the costs teaching hospitals incur. In 1997, Congress froze the number of Medicare-funded GME positions, yet today we face a shortfall of qualified medical providers. That's why I'm leading the Resident Physician Shortage Reduction Act, legislation that's backed by the AAMC and other medical organizations.

This bill would gradually raise the number of GME positions by an additional 14,000 over seven years and prioritizes an increase in positions in hospitals located

in states like Arkansas, with new medical schools, training over their caps, in rural areas or serving Health Professional Shortage Areas – locations with a shortage of primary health care professionals and facilities. More than 500,000 Arkansans live in an area defined by the federal government as lacking the adequate number of medical providers to serve the population.

I'm proud to champion the Resident Physician Shortage Reduction Act so we can expand training opportunities for medical school graduates and ultimately enhance access to quality health care.

This has been a longtime effort and we have made incremental progress with the addition of more than 1,200 new Medicare-supported GME slots in the last three years, but there is more we must do.

Arkansas is home to the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, the Arkansas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Smith and the NYIT College of Osteopathic Medicine in Jonesboro,

but up to one-third leave the state for residency training. In recent years, there were nearly half as many available residency positions as medical school graduates in the state, meaning a large share of prospective new doctors are forced to continue their medical training elsewhere. This is a problem because physicians are more likely to practice within 50 miles of their final residency training. We want to retain these doctors in Arkansas, so it's important they train here.

There is a lot of hard work involved in getting into medical school and completing the clinical work to graduate. We must ensure there are places for these doctors to train and help patients. The good news is the Resident Physician Shortage Reduction Act has bipartisan, bicameral support, and momentum is growing to address this looming crisis. I'm proud to be at the forefront of this practical step to ensure we are prepared to respond to evolving health care challenges.



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Laban gave Leah a servant girl, Zilpah and Rachel a servant girl, Bilhah.

Jacob's children were: Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar, and Zebulun, and a daughter, Dianah, all who were born to Leah. Dan and Naphtali who were born to Bilhah. Gad and Asher who were born to Zilpah. Joseph and Benjamin who were born to Rachel.

Ten of the boys became heads of the tribes of Israel. Two of Joseph's sons were heads of tribes. Levi's descendents had no land area unto themselves but as priest lived among the other tribes.


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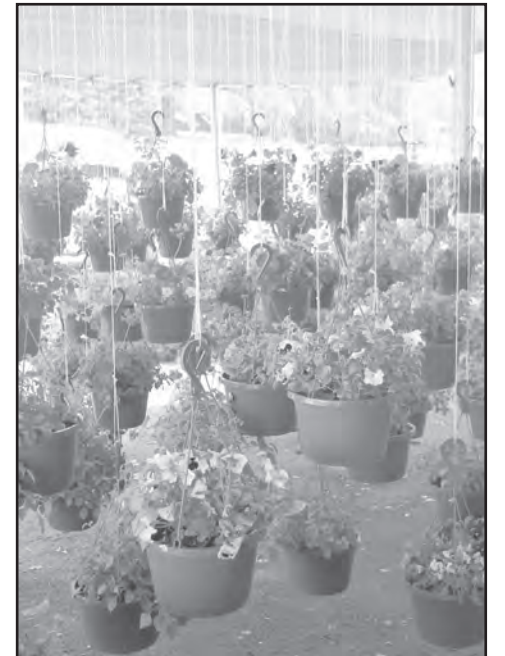
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**WANTED:** "Dea Sheller". Please call 870-814-8271 and leave a message and will return your call.

**FOR SALE:** 2007 Chevy Tahoe, rear wheel drive, three row seating. Contact 870-818-6868.

**FOR SALE:** House on 510 Clio Street. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, kitchen, den, and laundry room. Small house with living room/bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Sold as packaged deal (residential and commercial property). For more information, call Gail Martin 870-820-0323.

### HIRING

The Warren School District is seeking qualified, experienced applicants for the following positions for the 2023-2024 school year.

Licensed:

- Warren Elementary Instructor K-3
  - Brunson Elementary Instructor 4-5
  - Middle School Counselor
  - Middle School 7th Grade English Instructor
  - Middle School ALE/ Girls Soccer
  - High School Literacy Instructor
  - High School Business Instructor/Internship/WorkKeys Assessor
  - SEACBEC Computer Science Instructor
- Classified:
- Parent Center Coordinator
  - Physical Therapist
  - Long-Term Substitute (apply through ESS.com)
  - Technology Technician
  - SEACBEC Computer Lab Facilitator
  - District Office Secretary
  - Middle School ISS Paraprofessional
  - 2 Special Education Paraprofessionals
  - Middle School Special Education Paraprofessional
  - Bus Drivers (District)
  - Food Service

Appropriate Arkansas teaching license is required. Positions open until filled. Qualified, interested licensed applicants should go to our website to apply, [https://warrensd.org/24021\\_1](https://warrensd.org/24021_1)

## LEGALS

### Ordinance No: 785

**BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BRADLEY, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED:**

**AN ORDINANCE TO PERMIT BRADLEY COUNTY TO PURCHASE ADVERTISING SERVICES FROM PINES BROADCASTING, INC., A BUSINESS IN WHICH A QUORUM COURT MEMBER HAS A SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIAL INTEREST.**

**Article 1:** Jimmy Sledge, a member of the Bradley County Quorum Court, has a substantial financial interest as defined by Arkansas law in Pines Broadcasting, Inc. Warren, Arkansas.

**Article 2:** There is only one radio station located in Bradley County, Arkansas, that provides a means to broadcast news, announcements, and public service information to the people of Bradley County, Arkansas. That radio station is owned by Pines Broadcasting, Inc.

**Article 3:** It is in the best interest of Bradley County, Arkansas that the County be able to purchase advertising services from Pines Broadcasting, Inc.

**Article 4:** Bradley County may purchase advertising services from Pines Broadcasting, Inc., as the need arises.

**Article 5:** This Ordinance shall be in effect from January 1, 2022 to January 1, 2023.

PASSED this 20<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2023.

This Ordinance published the 28<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2023.

Paid for by the Bradley County Clerks Office in the amount of \$75.14.

Attest:

/s/ Karen H. Belin  
Karen Belin, County Clerk

Approved:

/s/ Klay McKinney  
Klay McKinney, County judge

6/28

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Karen Belin, County Clerk

Approved:

/s/ Klay McKinney  
Klay McKinney, County judge

6/28

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**BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BRADLEY, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED:**

**AN ORDINANCE TO PERMIT BRADLEY COUNTY TO SALE AND PURCHASE FROM TONY CATHY AUCTIONS AND SOUTH ARKANSAS AUTO AUCTIONS A BUSINESS IN WHICH A QUORUM COURT MEMBER HAS A SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIAL INTEREST.**

**Article 1:** Tony Cathey, a member of the Bradley County Quorum Court, has a substantial financial interest as defined by Arkansas law in Tony Cathey Auctions and South Arkansas Auction Auctions in Warren, Arkansas.

**Article 2:** There is only one auto and equipment auction located in Bradley County, Arkansas, that has auctions on a monthly and yearly basis at a permanent location and that auction is owned by Tony Cathey.

**Article 3:** It is in the best interest of Bradley County, Arkansas that the County be able to make purchases and sale items at Tony Cathey Auctions and South Arkansas Auto Auctions.

**Article 4:** Bradley County may sale and purchase autos and equipment from Tony Cathey Auctions and South Arkansas Auto Auctions.

**Article 5:** This Ordinance shall be in effect from January 1, 2023 to January 1, 2024.

PASSED this 20<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2023.

This Ordinance published the 28<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2023.

Paid for by the Bradley County Clerks Office in the amount of \$80.92

Attest:

/s/ Karen H. Belin  
Karen Belin, County Clerk

Approved:

/s/ Klay McKinney  
Klay McKinney, County judge

6/28

### Notice

Warren School District is currently taking bids for the following services

for the 2023-2024 School Year:

Bread Products

Dairy Products

Send all BIDS to

Warren School District

PO Box 1210 Warren, AR 71671

or call Superintendent's Office at

870-226-6738

**Deadline for Milk/Bread Bids is**

**July 5, 2023**

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Kenna White at 870-226-8532

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4. Rouen Cathedral - Rouen, France
5. St. Nicholas Church - Hamburg, Germany
6. Cathedral of Our Lady of Strasbourg - Strasbourg, France
7. Basilica of Our Lady of Lichen - Lichen Stary, Poland
8. St. Peter's Basilica - Vatican City
9. St. Stephen's Cathedral - Vienna, Austria
10. Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception - Linz, Austria

Source: Church POP

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## CLD DRIVER

The Warren Sanitation Department is accepting applications for Container Trucker Driver for the City of Warren with current class A CDL. If interested please apply by at:

104 N. Myrtle

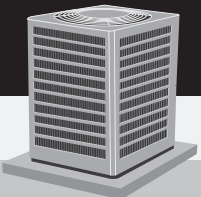
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Warren Sanitation Department

Office is located in the Municipal Building, bottom floor in back of building.

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Delta Family Center, a psychiatric residential treatment center for adolescents, is looking for qualified individuals to work as a

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Applications may be obtained at:

815 East St. Louis St. • 870-853-4224 • Hamburg, AR  
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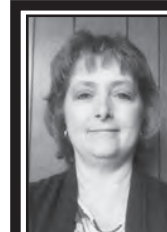
1105 E. Warren Church  
870-226-8666

**Schedule for Month of July 2023**

July 1st - 5th : Closed

July 21st - 22nd : Closed

July 29th : Closed



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# Shop Warren



## Tips for staying cool during workouts

### Special to The Eagle

During the summer, temperatures can soar. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports an average of 702 heat-related deaths per year and over 9,000 heat-related hospitalizations annually.

It's important to avoid overexercising and overheating, especially for people over 65, overweight individuals or those with conditions like poor circulation or heart disease. Since exercising outdoors during the summer can be tricky, here are some tips to keep cool during summer workouts.

### Drink Up

Start drinking water before leaving your house and drink plenty during your workout, too. If you are taking medicine or have a health issue, talk with your healthcare provider about the best way to keep yourself hydrated. They may advise you to skip sports drinks or limit how much water you have.

### Factor in the Weather

More intense activities like jogging are best done during a cooler time of day. If the temperature or heat index will be above 80 degrees, choose the type and length of the activity you do with extra care. If needed, plan something less taxing, like taking an easy walk in the shade.

### Dress for Success

When choosing workout clothes, think lightweight and light-colored. Wear moisture-wicking clothes if possible. You'll also want UV-blocking sunglasses and a visor, hat or helmet. About 30 minutes before heading out, apply a broad-spectrum, wa-

ter-resistant sunscreen (SPF 30 or higher). Follow package directions for when to reapply.

### Know When to Chill

Try to avoid pushing yourself too hard. Start out at a slow pace and gradually increase it. Take a break in a cool place if you feel dizzy, have trouble breathing or can feel your heart beating too hard. On especially hot and humid days, opt for an air-conditioned activity at a recreation or fitness center. You could also go for a walk at an indoor mall.

Talk with a healthcare provider to choose activities that are right for you. Find more information about preventing heat-related illness at [cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat](http://cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat).

About QualChoice Health Insurance

Since 1994, QualChoice has provided the best value in health benefits for Arkansas businesses. They're committed to transforming the health of their community one person at a time and strive to make health insurance simple with an approach based on the core belief that quality healthcare is best delivered locally.

QualChoice health plans and services are offered through QCA Health Plan, Inc. (QCA), a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) and QualChoice Life and Health Insurance Company, Inc. (QCLHIC), both licensed with the State of Arkansas. All QualChoice entities are wholly owned subsidiaries of Centene Corporation (NYSE: CNC).

More information can be found at [qualchoice.com](http://qualchoice.com).

# USDA reminds producers to file crop acreage report

Agricultural producers who have not yet completed their crop acreage reports after spring planting should make an appointment with the Drew County Farm Service Agency (FSA) before the applicable deadline.

"In order to comply with USDA program eligibility requirements, all producers must file an accurate crop acreage report by the applicable deadline," said Lorri Sloate, FSA's County Executive Director in Drew County. "Our FSA staff is available to assist producers in completing acreage reports, including providing maps for all three of our counties, Drew, Bradley and Calhoun."

An acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm or ranch and its intended uses. Filing an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planted acreage, can prevent the loss of benefits.

### How to File a Report

The following acreage reporting dates are applicable for Name County:

July 17, 2023 - all spring seeded crops (rice, soybeans, corn, cotton, etc.) Hay and Grazed crops

To file a crop acreage report, producers need to provide:

- Crop and crop type or variety;
- Intended use of the crop;
- Number of acres of the crop;

- Map with approximate boundaries for the crop;
- Planting date(s);
- Planting pattern, when applicable;
- Producer shares;
- Irrigation practice(s);
- Acreage prevented from planting, when applicable;
- Other information as required.

Acreage Reporting Exceptions

The following exceptions apply to acreage reporting dates:

- If the crop has not been planted by the acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed.

- If a producer acquires additional acreage after the acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.

- Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP-covered crops is the earlier of the dates listed above or 15 calendar days before grazing or harvesting of the crop begins.

Producers should also report crop acreage they intended to plant, but due to natural disaster, were unable to because of a natural disaster.

Prevented planting acre-

age must be reported on form CCC-576, Notice of Loss, no later than 15 calendar days after the final planting date as established by FSA and USDA's Risk Management Agency.

FSA offers continuous certification for perennial forage. This means after perennial forage is reported once and the producer elects continuous certification, the certification remains in effect until a change is made. Check with FSA at the local USDA Service Center for more information on continuous certification.

### Farmers.gov Portal

Producers can access their FA farm records, maps and common land units through the [farmers.gov](http://farmers.gov) portal. Through a new mapping feature, producers can import and view other shapefiles, such as precision agriculture planting boundaries. This allows producers to view, save, print and label their own maps for acreage reporting purposes. To access mapping features and other helpful on-line tools, producers need level 2 eAuth access linked to their Business Partner customer record. Visit [farmers.gov/account](http://farmers.gov/account) to learn how to create a [farmers.gov](http://farmers.gov) account.

In addition to mapping tools, a [farmers.gov](http://farmers.gov) account offers a variety of self-service opportunities for FSA and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) customers, including managing FSA

farm loans and NRCS conservation contracts.

Video tutorials, including how to use mapping tools, are available on the [farmers.gov](http://farmers.gov) YouTube channel. Learn more about a [farmers.gov](http://farmers.gov) account.

### More Information

For questions, please contact the Name County FSA office at phone.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America and committing to equity across the department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit [usda.gov](http://usda.gov).

Shop Warren

## Entergy Arkansas crews work hard to restore power

### Special to The Eagle

A line of storms Sunday evening brought lightning strikes and damaging winds into the state and interrupted service to over 62,000 customers in several Entergy Arkansas communities -- locations that were battered just last week, as well as other more widespread areas. Since that time, more than 30,000 customers have been restored, and many are expected to have power by 10 p.m. tonight.

Gusts of over 70 miles per hour were measured in some areas where transmission and distribution lines, poles, transformers and substations sustained damages from the storms themselves, but mainly from trees falling into power lines.

Crews have been on the

ground and in the air since dawn assessing damages and making major repairs to energize the greatest number of customers. About 2,000 workers have been activated for storm duty, and we have requested additional resources and equipment from neighboring states to assist with restoring power as quickly and safely as possible. However, some areas with more severe or hard to access damage from the extreme weather conditions may not be restored for several days and we will continue to update estimated restoration times as damages become known.

"Since June 10, Entergy Arkansas has responded to repeated weather events that have impacted our customers," said Michael Considine,

Vice President of Reliability at Entergy Arkansas. "We know power outages during this extreme weather is extremely frustrating, and we are working as quickly and safely as possible to restore power.

Workers will be battling the heat as well, taking more frequent but critical water breaks. We greatly appreciate the continued patience of our customers as our crews work to restore power in the damaged areas."

According to Entergy's weather experts, the presence of vastly different pressure systems has resulted in an unusually strong and persistent weather pattern over the southern United States this spring. These types of patterns occur from time to time when contradicting pressures

– in this case cold from the Pacific Ocean and warm from the Gulf of Mexico – happen at the same time. Currently, the pattern is "locked" over our area, causing frequent severe storms as well as the intense heat wave forecast for this week.

Wind reports to the National Weather Service on Sunday measured as much as 76 mph in Lonoke, 70 mph in the North Little Rock area and 60 mph near Jonesboro, similar to an FO-F1 tornado.

Damages in some areas are extensive and estimated restoration times may change as crews assess the damage and work to restore power safely.

Entergy restored power in Warren and Bradley County late Monday evening after an all day power outage.

## Obituaries



### George Walker

George A. Walker, 80, of Warren, departed this life June 17, 2023. He is preceded in death by his parents: Douglas Walker and Annie Mae Trotter.

He leaves to cherish his memory his siblings: Jackie Pippins (Michael), Elizabeth Bryans and Marcus Walker (Cheryl), god-daughter: Teresa Cooper and a host of other relatives and friends. Service: Saturday, 11:00 am at Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church Warren, Arkansas. Services entrusted to Robinson Mortuary 1201 Dr. MLK Jr. Drive Little Rock, Arkansas 72202 (501) 371-0111 "Service You Can Trust"

*Paid Obituary*



### Juanita Hampton

Juanita Jo Hampton, 94,

of Fordyce, died Monday, June 19, 2023 at her home. She was born July 22, 1928 in Valley Springs, Arkansas. She was a member of First Assembly of God in Fordyce.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Barton O. Ragland and Ella Whisnat Ragland; husband, James Thurman Hampton; one daughter, Ratha Sanders; one granddaughter, Leslie Puterbaugh; three brothers and one sister. She is survived by two daughters, Celesta (Kermit) Puterbaugh of Kingsland, Paula (David) Van Winkle of El Reno, OK; seven grandchildren, Kathy Morman, Karen Robinson, Ken Puterbaugh, James Pennington, Pamela Sherry, Holly Montgomery and Layne Sanders; fifteen great grandchildren and four great great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Benton Funeral Home in Fordyce. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Benton Funeral Home in Fordyce with Dusty Rhodes officiating. Burial will follow at Kingsland Cemetery. Pallbearers are Andrew Robinson, Colson Tillery, David Robinson, Ian Hendrix, Jake Puterbaugh, Kenneth Puterbaugh, Luke Hendrix, and Samuel Downen. Arrangements by Benton Funeral Home of Fordyce. To sign the online register visit [www.bentonfuneralhome.net](http://www.bentonfuneralhome.net).

*Paid Obituary*

### James Brumley

James Michael Brumley, 64 of Warren, died June 20. Born August 15, 1958 to the late Homer and Hattie Brumley.

He is survived by children, Brandi, Breanne, Brian; sister, Mary; grandchildren, Jayden and Harper.

Funeral was 10 a.m. June 24 at Frazer's. Burial in Gravelridge Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.



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