



"Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream." (Amos 5:24)

THE



BEEBE

NEWS

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Thursday, August 13, 2026

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1 Section Beebe, Arkansas 72012

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Revenue,
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8243

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Co-op Power
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Beebe School District Open House Held Thursday, August 6th

School started Tuesday, August 11th
Beebe Early Childhood Building



Pictured from left: Julia Allison, Brianna Allman and Kyana Clark help the children and parents with pick up and drop off information.



Mrs. Aschbrenner's Counseling Corner



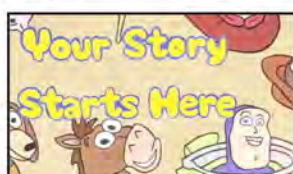
Tiffany Hardcastle (left) and Erin Fletcher help the parents with forms they have to complete for the school district.



At right: Mrs. Jeffery's in her kindergarten class with new student Emberlyn (age 5) and her mom, Amber Joshlin, and brothers Miles Parker and Maleki Parrett.

Business was booming at the Open House at Beebe Childhood Bldg. Thursday, Aug. 6th!

(Photos by Lee McLane/The Beebe News)



Dr. Brandy Dillin-Dir. of Special Programs welcomes the new students.



Amber Jones - kindergarten teacher starting her 21st year teaching. She has 17 students.



LeAnne Wooten - kindergarten teacher who has taught for 28 years.



Kaitlin Watkins - 1st grade teacher. She has 23 students.

Rice Family Gift Endows Chuck Wisdom Jr. Agricultural Heritage Scholarship at ASU-Beebe

Surrounded by family, friends, students, colleagues and members of the agricultural community, Arkansas State University-Beebe celebrated a gift from the Rice family to endow the Chuck Wisdom Jr. Agricultural Heritage Scholarship, ensuring Chuck Wisdom's passion for agriculture and student success will continue to impact generations of students for years to come.

The scholarship, which was initially established in March 2025, reached endowment level through a generous gift from the Rice family, whose contribution brought the fund to the level needed to establish the scholarship in perpetuity. The endowment will provide annual scholarship support to ASU-Beebe students pursuing degrees in agriculture, creating a lasting tribute to Chuck Wisdom, whose influence reached far beyond the classroom.

The Rice family has long been a dedicated supporter of ASU-Beebe and its mission of transforming lives through education. Their gift reflects not only commitment to agricultural education but also the deep friendship and admiration they shared with Wisdom, whose influence continues to be felt by students, fellow educators and the agricultural community across Arkansas.

The check presentation was a heartfelt gathering as members of the Wisdom family joined the Rice family, ASU-Beebe leadership, agriculture faculty, students, alumni and community supporters to celebrate Wisdom's remarkable life and legacy. Among those attending were members of the Wisdom family, Butch Rice and his sons, Colt and Garland Rice, agriculture instructors Caroline Lester and Bailey Crane, students Kasey Fraley, Augustus Harris and Skylar Acebedo, and additional agriculture students whose lives con-

tinue to be shaped by the program Wisdom loved so dearly.

Throughout the event, stories were shared of Wisdom's unwavering dedication to his students, his love of agriculture, his servant's heart and the countless lives he influenced across Arkansas.

"There are very few people who leave the kind of legacy Chuck Wisdom left behind," said Andrea Cole, associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement at ASU-Beebe. "Chuck didn't just teach agriculture — he taught integrity, hard work, humility and service. He believed in his students long before they believed in themselves, and his influence can still be seen in farms, businesses, classrooms and communities across this state. The Rice family's gift ensures his passion for agriculture and education will continue to change lives for generations to come. We are deeply grateful to the Rice family and the many donors who helped make this permanent tribute possible."

During the presentation, Wisdom's mother, Gerre Wisdom, reflected on the blessing of sharing her love of education with her son during their years working together at ASU-Beebe.

"I am so thankful that I had the opportunity to share my passion for teaching alongside Chuck here at ASU-Beebe," she said. "I couldn't have been prouder of the man he became. ASU-Beebe and this community held such a special place in his heart, and knowing his legacy will continue through this scholarship means more to our family than words can express."

For Butch Rice, the gift represented not only support for agricultural education but also a tribute to a treasured friendship.

"Chuck was one of the finest men I've ever known," Rice said. "I was blessed to call him my friend. He in-



Pictured at the Chuck Wisdom Jr. Agricultural Heritage Scholarship Endowment presentation is, from left, Gus Wisdom, Callie Creed, Garland Rice, Colt Rice, Butch Rice, Karen Wisdom, Gerre Wisdom, Chuck Wisdom Sr. and Christi DeLine.

vested his life in others, never sought recognition and always put his students first. It is an honor for our family to help ensure his legacy lives on through future agriculture students at ASU-Beebe."

Others who spoke during the gathering expressed heartfelt appreciation to the Rice family and the many donors whose generosity made the scholarship possible. Although the scholarship has now been permanently endowed, the ASU-Beebe Foundation will continue accepting contributions to grow the endowment, allowing Wisdom's legacy to impact even more agriculture students for generations to come.

"Chuck was more than a faculty member, he was a mentor, friend and inspiration to everyone who had the privilege of knowing him," said Dr. Jennifer Methvin, chancellor of ASU-Beebe. "His legacy of service, both inside and outside the classroom, will continue through every student whose life is changed because of this scholarship. That is a remarkable gift, and we are forever grateful to the Rice family and every donor who made this enduring tribute possible."

The Chuck Wisdom Jr. Agricultural Heritage Scholarship is named in memory of Chuck Wisdom Jr., who

joined ASU-Beebe in 1995 and faithfully served as assistant professor of agriculture for nearly three decades. Known for his hands-on teaching style and genuine care for students, he transformed the ASU-Beebe farm into an outdoor classroom where learning extended far beyond textbooks.

Those wishing to honor Wisdom's memory may continue contributing to the Chuck Wisdom Jr. Agricultural Heritage Scholarship through the ASU-Beebe Foundation. Additional gifts will strengthen the endowment, increase its impact and allow even more agriculture students to benefit from the legacy of a man who devoted his life to serving others.

Contributions may be made online at www.giveasub.com/givenow or mail www.asub.edu/donation-form to: ASU-Beebe Foundation Attn: Institutional Advancement P.O. Box 1000 Beebe, AR 72012

For more information about scholarships and programs offered at ASU-Beebe, call (501) 882-3600 or view the website at www.asub.edu.



*The only medicine for suffering, crime,
and all other woes of mankind, is wisdom.
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- T.H. Huxley*

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The following article is published in accordance with the wishes and in memory of Robert L. Kemp, former editor/publisher of The Beebe News.

by R.B. Thieme, Jr.

A catalog of available tapes and publications will be provided upon request by contacting R.B. Thieme, Jr., Bible Ministries, 5139 West Alabama, Houston, TX 77056

Before you begin your Bible study, be sure that, as a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, you have named your known sins privately to God (1 John 1:9). You will then be in fellowship with God, under the control of the indwelling Holy Spirit, and ready to learn doctrine from the Word of God.

If you are an unbeliever, the issue is not naming your sins. The issue is faith in Christ: “He who believes in the Son has eternal life; but he who does not obey the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him.” (John 3:36)

Divine Essence

By R.B. Thieme, Jr.

The Eternal Life Conference

Grace is multiplied in the work of the Trinity. God has a norm and standard for His Plan: His own essence. Grace depends on the character of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit.

Elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through the sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ: Grace unto you, and peace, be multiplied (1 Pet. 1:2).

Foreknowledge knows only facts; election is based on facts. Omniscience, however, knows everything, including all the alternatives that will never come to pass.

The decrees are based on omniscience, not on foreknowledge. Along with the possible alternatives, the decisions we would actually make are known to God’s omniscience, and based on that knowledge, He decreed them to be the actuality. He also knew what all our problems would be and decreed perfect provision for them in eternity past! All these marvelous provisions are involved in what the Bible means when it says that believers are foreknown. These things are reality!

None of us were there to help God. Grace is multiplied to us through the Plan of God the Father. There is no way we can say we helped with the Plan. In order for us to link up with the things provided for us, we have a second provision: “by means of the sanctification of the Spirit.”

The Holy Spirit is the means of setting us apart in the Plan of God - first, through the baptism of the Spirit, which puts us in union with Jesus Christ, and second, through the sanctification or control of the Spirit, which keeps us within the framework of the Plan of God. Since the Plan of God is perfect, it does not call of us to sin.

Continued next week.

Please Rend the Heavens!

By Pastor Steve Ellison



The United States of America in 2014 is in desperate need of reform. The list of things wrong is beyond numbering. Virtually all of the things gone wrong can be traced back to human behavior. Real and lasting reform will take place only when God rends the heavens. Isaiah 64 is a cry from the heart of Isaiah regarding his nation, Israel. We would do well to pray a similar prayer. Isaiah 64 (NASU) describes our situation well, “Oh, that You would rend the heavens and come down, That the mountains might quake at Your presence — As fire kindles the brushwood, as fire causes water to boil — To make Your name known to Your adversaries, That the nations may tremble at Your presence! 3 When You did awesome things which we did not expect, You came down, the mountains quaked at Your presence.” Isaiah knew, as we ought to know, that his country needed nothing less than the appearance of Almighty God in divine glory, power, and might. Isaiah recognized what we ought to recognize. The appearing of God has one purpose which is to make His glorious and awesome name known to the whole world so that the whole world will tremble at His holy presence. This appearing of God is the beginning of the solution to our problems. No solution can be found until God shows Himself.

Isaiah 64 goes on in painting a terrible portrait of Israel (and the U.S.), “4 For from days of old they have not heard or perceived by ear, Nor has the eye seen a God besides You, Who acts in behalf of the one who waits for Him. 5 You meet him who rejoices in doing righteousness, Who remembers You in Your ways. Behold, You were angry, for we sinned, We continued in them a long time; And shall we be saved? 6 For all of us have become like one who is unclean, And all our righteous deeds are like a filthy garment; And all of us wither like a leaf, And our iniquities, like the wind, take us away. 7 There is no one who calls on Your name, Who arouses himself to take hold of You; For You have hidden Your face from us And have delivered us into the power of our iniquities.” Isaiah

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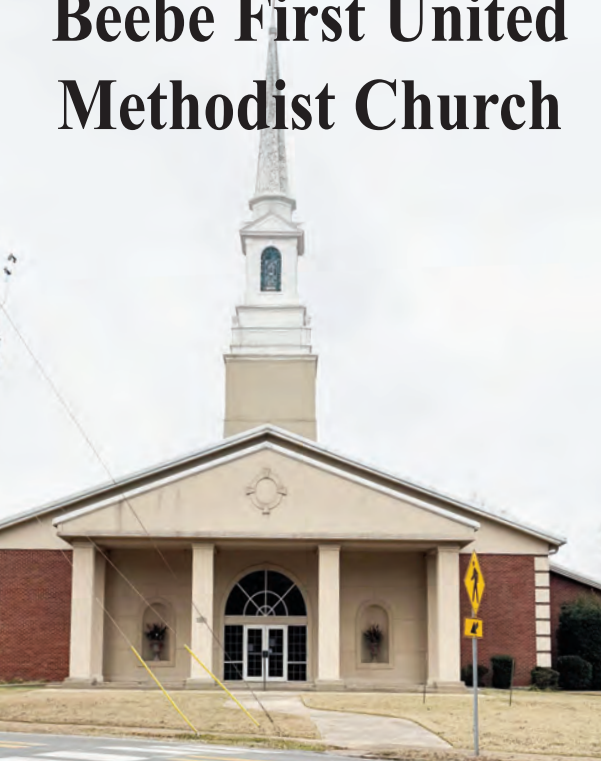
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points out the obvious: there is only one true God and He rules and reigns all by Himself. Israel (and the U.S.) has sinned and continued in them a long time. Isaiah declares that God welcomes those who acknowledge Him, but immediately laments that there is none who calls on God or arises from their apathy in an effort to know Him. Oh, that the sad and pitiful state that Isaiah next describes did not describe the current state of my country, but tragically it does. God has hidden His face from us and He has delivered us into the power of our iniquities! Our iniquities surely deliver fleeting pleasures but those same iniquities make a terribly cruel tyrannical lord over us.

Isaiah 64 does not leave us completely devoid of hope, “8 But now, O Lord, You are our Father, we are the clay, and You our potter; And all of us are the work of Your hand.” Will the church in the U.S. in 2014 agree with God that we belong to Him and cry out to Him to shape us so that He will be revealed in us? Our iniquities have a power over us that must be broken. God wants to do a mighty work in us. God is able. He is simply waiting for us to acknowledge Him.....

Rev. Steve Ellison passed away Feb. 15, 2022. We are running some of his columns from years past. We will miss him as will his many followers.

Beebe First United
Methodist Church



Keith Coker - Pastor
302 No. Main St. P O Box 247, Beebe, AR 72012
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Ashley Angus- Children’s Minister
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Marla Walker - Mother’s Day Out
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State Capitol Week in Review

From Sen. Jonathan Dismang



August 7, 2026

The Arkansas Educational Adequacy Report is a biennial, legislatively mandated study that evaluates public school funding, resource distribution, and whether the state’s K–12 finance system meets constitutional requirements. The Senate and House Education Committees lead the review, and recent documentation is available on the Arkansas State Legislature’s Adequacy Reports webpage. A major focus of the study is the state’s funding formula, including foundation funding and the resource “matrix” that outlines staffing and operational needs for a standard 500–student district. Lawmakers also assess compliance with long–standing legal benchmarks, particularly the Arkansas Supreme Court’s decision in Lake View School District No. 25 v. Huckabee. That ruling requires the state to provide an equal and adequate education and to monitor how well districts are able to meet student needs. The adequacy review additionally tracks expenditures, categorical funding, and updates to teacher retirement and health insurance programs. The 2026 review began in February, with committee chairs Senator Jane English and Representative Keith Brooks inviting all members of both Education Committees to participate. Their work continues more than two decades of legislative oversight prompted by the Lake View decisions. In 2001, the Pulaski County Chancery Court found Arkansas’s school finance system inequitable and unconstitutional. The Arkansas Supreme Court upheld the ruling in 2002, citing the state’s failure to define adequacy, low statewide academic rankings and benchmark scores, high college remediation rates, uncompetitive teacher pay, recruiting challenges, and unmet needs among students in poverty, English learners, and districts with either low income or rapidly growing enrollment. In reaffirming that all students must receive an ade-

quate education on a substantially equal basis, the Court directed the state to define adequacy, evaluate public education statewide, and monitor how revenues are spent to ensure equal opportunity. Current data highlight ongoing challenges. Under the state’s long-term ESSA plan, 80 percent of students in each federally reported subgroup are expected to score proficient. No subgroup has met that benchmark. No grade level between third and tenth grade has exceeded 39 percent proficiency in reading or science, or 43 percent in math. Currently, schools receive an average of \$15,499 per student from a combination of local, state, federal, and grant sources. As part of the adequacy process, lawmakers may consider changes across several areas. In funding, they can revise the tool used to determine foundation funding; increase or decrease funding levels; adjust what is funded; alter spending restrictions; or change distribution methods. Policy–related options include modifying staffing levels, adjusting curriculum requirements, changing accountability structures, or expanding district flexibility. Statutory considerations may involve refining the definition of adequacy, revising what must be studied, expanding how statutory duties are carried out, or introducing new data elements and fund codes to support more precise analysis. The adequacy study will conclude with a final report containing recommendations for the 2027–2029 biennium. Each recommendation must include timelines, implementation steps, responsible agencies, required resources, and draft legislation. The final report is due to the Senate President Pro Tempore and the Speaker of the House by November 1.

From State Representative Jim Wooten



This week, several legislative committees met at the State Capitol to continue studying issues that could shape policy during the 2027 Regular Session.

The House and Senate Education Committees continued their ongoing adequacy study, with much of the discussion focused on the health insurance program for public school employees. Consultants told lawmakers that while the fund currently has a surplus, rising healthcare costs are expected to outpace revenue in the coming years. Without additional funding, the program is projected to face a significant deficit in 2027. Legislators will continue to review options to address the shortfall. The committee also approved an interim study to examine the possibility of creating a personal education tax credit program.

The House and Senate Committees on Public Health, Welfare, and Labor also met jointly to review a series of proposed administrative rules affecting healthcare and human services. Members considered updates related to Medicaid policy, billing for continuous glucose monitors, the

Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE), personal care services, hospital-based residential treatment for substance use disorder, and revisions to Arkansas’ controlled substances regulations.

The Joint Committee on Energy reviewed the final Arkansas Nuclear Feasibility Study, which was authorized by Act 707 of 2025. The report concluded that developing new nuclear generation in Arkansas is both technically feasible and advisable. The study points to rapidly growing electricity demand, driven by manufacturing, technology, and other expanding industries, and notes that Arkansas has suitable locations for new facilities. It also found that federal support for nuclear energy is stronger than it has been in decades and that only modest changes to state law would be needed if Arkansas chooses to pursue new nuclear generation in the future.

Interim committee meetings like these allow lawmakers to gather information, hear from experts, and prepare legislation well before the General Assembly convenes next year.



Friends,

Did you know the federal government required every manufactured home in America to sit on a permanent steel chassis? Not a foundation. Not a slab. A steel undercarriage built into the house, so the home could theoretically be towed away on a moment’s notice, even though more than 90% of manufactured homes are never moved after they are placed. The rule dated back to 1974.

By the mid-1980s, the industry itself was pushing to remove the chassis mandate, and even took HUD to court over it, but only Congress could eliminate it. For more than fifty years, Washington knew this rule made no sense and did nothing about it.

American homebuyers paid the price. They were forced to buy a chassis they would never use, on a home that would never move, and pay more for the home because of it.

Those days are over. My 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act is now law, and Title III eliminates the federal chassis mandate. Here’s why that actually matters.

Because manufactured homes were required to have a chassis, most states classified them as personal property rather than real property, the same category as a car. That classification pushed buyers into chattel loans running as high as 9 to 10 percent interest, compared to a standard conventional mortgage rate for the same size home.

On a \$150,000 house, that gap could mean families paying hundreds of dollars more every month, on top of the added cost of the chassis itself. Removing the chassis requirement opens the door for manufactured homes on permanent foundations to be titled as real property, eligible for FHA, conventional, and VA financing like any other house.

It will also let manufacturers like Clayton in Conway grow, innovate, and increase the supply of quality, affordable homes at a moment when the country needs them most. Now that a chassis is no longer required, builders have real freedom to design multi-story homes and townhomes, and there’s no telling what other solutions they’ll bring to market next.

The chassis fix is just one piece. Title III also cuts red tape on energy mandates and modernizes home loan rules, making it easier to finance and build manufactured and modular housing.

What’s Left!

By Lee “Cat” McLane Editor/Publisher



As Beebe Schools started back today (Tuesday), it made me think about my education - particularly my first foray into the college scene.

For some reason, I held the belief that you needed to be just short of a genius to attend college. I’m not sure where I got that but that made me feel I would never get to attend college. But - luckily - when I was a young mother of a two-year-old, I received a scholarship from the Beebe Civic Club to attend ASU-Beebe for my first semester. I was scared to death. I was so afraid that I would immediately flunk out that I meticulously poured over my assignments and read the required readings for at least three times. And then, to my surprise, I started getting “A’s” on my tests and things started to fall into place. I am thankful that ASU-Beebe - back then and probably now - had such an open arms approach to learning and was not the

least bit intimidating. That helped take the anxiety away and from there I was on my way. I loved college and my family thought I might be a professional student. But, there comes a time when you say, “OK - I think I’m done now.” (Wasn’t that in “Forrest Gump”...?)

Be thankful that we have the opportunity to attend a friendly open door to education which ASU-Beebe offers.

I am grateful for the Beebe Civic Club - no longer active and to ASU-Beebe - which has gotten bigger and better each year!

The temperature is in the 100’s and predicted to continue throughout the week. Please keep your animals with lots of water and indoors if possible!

Go to your happy and grateful place!

See you next week!



PROTECT YOUR VA BENEFITS

BEWARE OF SCAMS
Fraudulent postcards or mailers may falsely claim to offer additional VA benefits.

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These changes matter because the fastest way to bring housing costs down is to increase supply, and manufactured housing is one of the most efficient ways to build.

Making it easier to build and offering more housing options means more affordable, accessible homes here in Arkansas and in communities across the country.

THE NEXT GENERATION OF BUILDERS

I joined UA Pulaski Tech at Providence Park to celebrate a new grant that will support the YouthBuild BRIDGE program.

The nearly \$2 million grant will fund a construction pre-apprenticeship for young Arkansans ages 18 to 24 who do not have a high school diploma. Students will train on-site at Providence Park, a Southwest Pulaski County development building tiny homes and support services for the chronically homeless population.

The students will get paid while they work. Along the way, they can earn their GED, NCCER Certification, OSHA 10, and ACT Work Readiness Certification.

As co-chair of the Bipartisan Skilled Workforce Caucus, this is exactly the kind of initiative I fight for. This is how we change lives. Students earn a paycheck, learn a trade, and walk away with real credentials and a path to a good-paying career, all while building shelters for their neighbors.

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Veterans should remain vigilant against scams involving fraudulent postcards or mailers that falsely claim to offer additional VA benefits. Always verify benefits information directly through the U.S. De-

partment of Veterans Affairs and never share personal or financial information with unsolicited callers or mailings.

TRUMP ACCOUNTS: NOW FUNDING!

Treasury just finalized the investment lineup for Trump Accounts as funding begins.

Initial contributions will go into a default, low-cost fund tracking the broader U.S. stock market, chosen specifically to keep fees well below the legal cap.

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These funds have been selected to provide diversified exposure across major segments of the financial markets while keeping investment costs low.

These accounts can be managed through the Trump Accounts app, available now on the Apple App Store and Google Play. If you haven't downloaded it yet, do so today so you're ready when funding begins Friday.

All kids born between January 2025 and December 2028 are eligible for a \$1,000 federal contribution into a Trump Account. Millions of families have already signed up.

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History Minute

Dr. Benjamin Rush
By Dr. Ken Bridges - Professor of History, South Arkansas Community College
South Arkansas Historical Preservation Society

"Liberty without virtue would be no blessing to us," wrote Dr. Benjamin Rush. Rush was one of the leading scientific and medical minds of the colonies, alongside Ben Franklin. He became a noted politician, social reformer, philosopher, and physician. Benjamin Rush was both in January 1746 on his parents' farm in what was then just outside Philadelphia. He was the fourth of seven children, but his father died when he was only five. His mother, overwhelmed with seven children and running a store and a farm, sent him and an older brother to live with his uncle, who ran a school. He was extremely intelligent and was sent to the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) and earned a bachelors degree at age 14 in 1760. Because there were no medical schools in the colonies, he apprenticed under a Philadelphia doctor in order to learn medicine. In 1766, he went to the University of Edinburgh in Scotland to advance his medical studies. He returned to Philadelphia in 1769 and began practicing medicine.

Rush became close friends with fellow Philadelphian and scientist Ben Franklin. Franklin would help pay for Rush's early medical education and secured him a position as professor of chemistry at the College of Philadelphia, the college co-founded by Franklin that became the University of Pennsylvania. The two would work very closely together on local causes and remained strong allies throughout the American Revolution. He became a fierce critic of corruption and British abuses of power. "Where there is no law, there is no liberty," he once wrote. He joined the Sons of Liberty, a group that originated in Boston with Samuel Adams that organized protests against the British. After Ben Franklin convinced Thomas Paine to journey to Philadelphia from England in the years before the American Revolution, Rush soon became friends with him and gave Paine advice on his famous pamphlet Common Sense.

Rush married Julia Stockton in 1776, and they had 13 children together. However, only nine survived to adulthood. One son, Richard Rush, would serve in the cabinets of six presidents.

He also became a delegate to the Second Continental Congress in 1776 as fighting spread between the British and the colonists. He advocated independence and would sign the Declaration of Independence. In 1777, he stepped away from the Continental Congress to spend the next year as surgeon general for the Continental Army.

Rush would serve as a delegate to Pennsylvania's ratification convention for the new Constitution. In December 1787, Pennsylvania became the second state to ratify the Constitution, following Delaware.

He joined the staff of Pennsylvania Hospital in 1783. That year, he also founded Dickinson College in nearby Carlisle. He worked to expand what had been a small boarding school into a respected university and named it after John Dickinson, then the governor of Pennsylvania, an early leader of the movement against the British, and author of the Articles of Confederation, the nation's first constitution.

He became an outspoken defender of education, public schools, and the education of women, declaring, "Freedom can only exist in the society of knowledge. Without learning, men are incapable of knowing their rights." Rush helped educate an estimated 3,000 medical students.

Rush was a devout Christian, though his religious ideas shifted throughout his life. He co-founded the Pennsylvania Bible Society, and helped Rev. Richard Allen co-found the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the first major denomination led by African-Americans.

He remained active with many different causes. He was also an outspoken abolitionist and against the death penalty. He pushed for reforms in the criminal justice system, trying to push Pennsylvania away from corporal punishment and public beatings to a penitentiary system to punish wrongdoers.

In 1791, he became treasurer of the U. S. Mint, serving in that capacity until his death. In 1804, he consulted with Meriwether Lewis as to what medical supplies they would need on the long Lewis and Clark Expedition. After Thomas Jefferson left the White House in 1809, it was Rush who encouraged Jefferson and John Adams to reconcile their friendship that had been strained by years of political fights.

In April 1813, he contracted typhus and died several days later at age 68. After his death, a number of his students moved to the West and established Rush Medical College in Chicago in 1837, named in his honor. Many scholars have praised his efforts to improve the study of psychiatry and medicine, though many of his ideas and techniques had long since been considered outdated. He has sometimes been called the Father of American Psychiatry. The American Psychiatric Association includes an image of him in their organization's seal. A school in Philadelphia as well as a number of parks and schools have been named for him.

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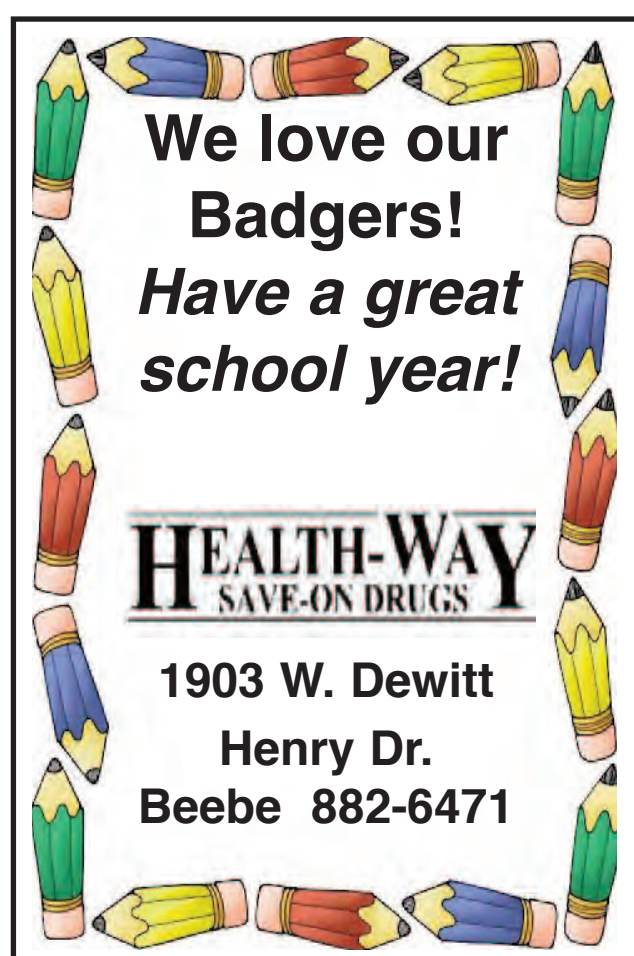
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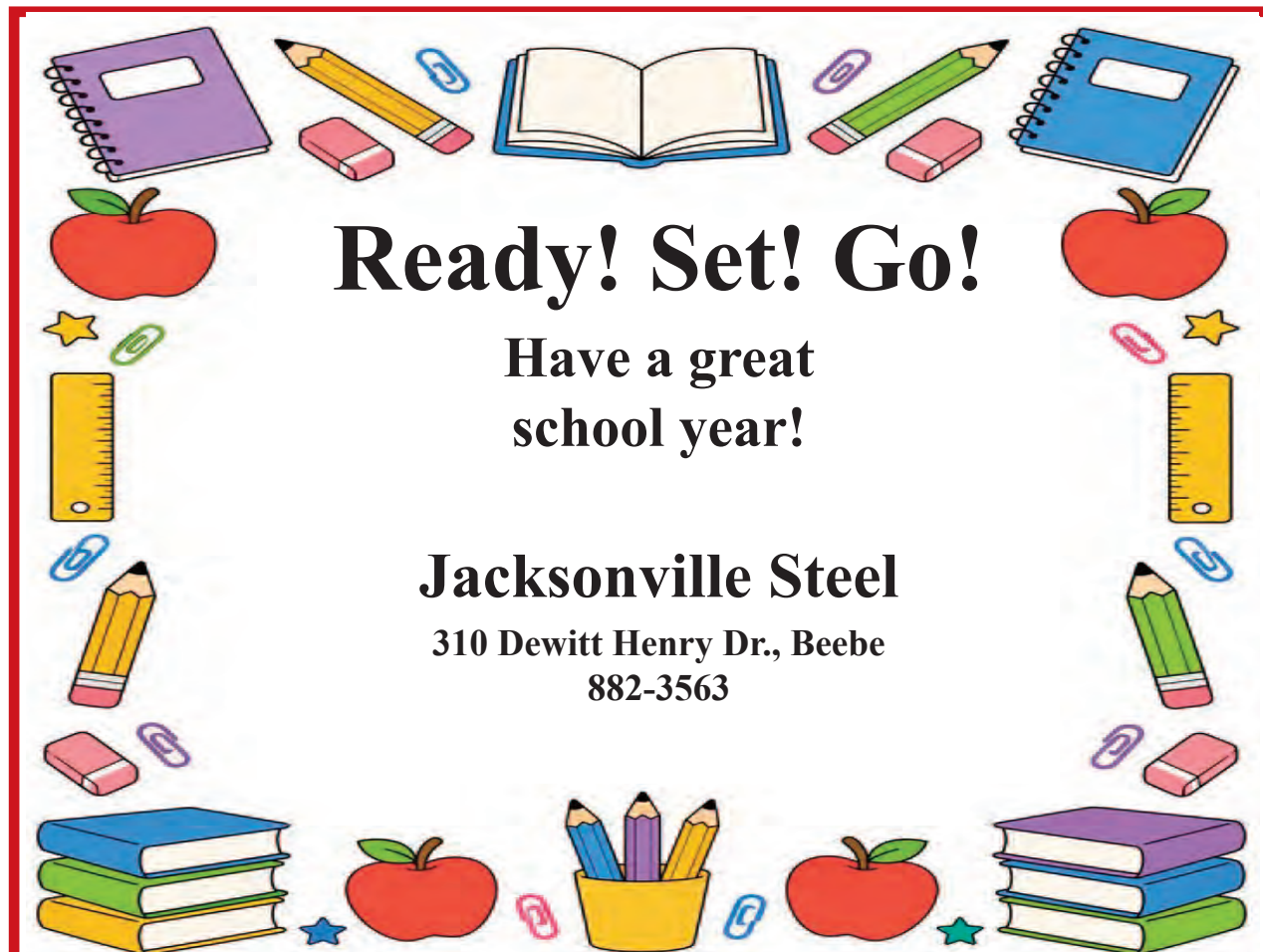
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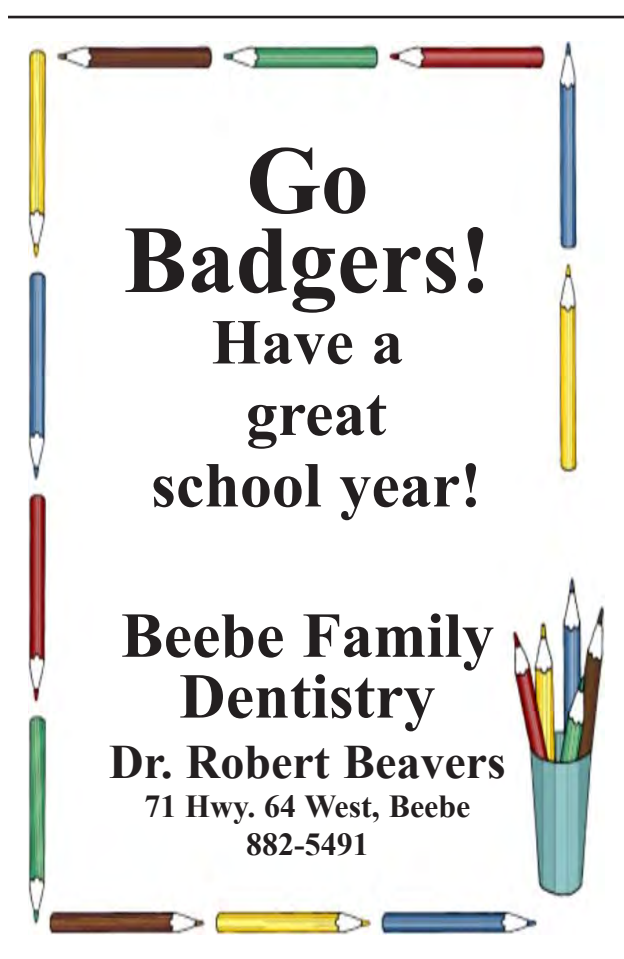
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Early Voting Approved in Beebe

The White County Election Commission, Tuesday morning, unanimously voted to approve Early Voting in Beebe at Beebe Church of Christ on W. Center Street. The early voting will be open, Oct. 29-30 & 31st for the Nov. 3rd General Election.

Mayor Mike Robertson, with the support of state Rep. Jim Wooten, spearheaded the effort to get the early voting approved before the November election.

Two Beebe Council Positions Face Opposition in Nov. 3rd General Election

The Beebe Ward 2, Position 1 incumbent Jean (Shawn) Stark will face Kelli Taylor for that seat.

Incumbent Beebe Council member Jacob McCormick decided not to seek re-election. Two candidates are vying for that position - Ward 3, Position 1. Chris Cossey and Dakota Burks will face-off in the general election.

All remaining positions have no opponents. They include: Mayor Mike Robertson, Clerk/Treasurer Carol Westergren, Ward 1, Position 1 Councilman Nathan Lindsey, Ward 1, Position 2 Councilwoman Lee McLane, Ward 2, Position 2 - T Councilman Tracy Lightfoot, and Ward 3, Position 2 Councilman- Matt Dugger.



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