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KILBY WAS HERE



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Demi Bartonek from Otis-Bison High School learns about DNA at one of the sessions during the 11th annual Jack Kilby Science Day, Thursday at Barton Community College. More than 500 students participated.

High school students celebrate science at BCC

BY SUSAN THACKER
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When 500 high school students descended on Barton Community College, asking them to put away their cell phones would have been pointless. Instead, Tanna Cooper, director of admissions, invited them to get on their favorite social media and post selfies and tweets with #gbarton and #jksd.

Barton's 11th annual Jack Kilby Science Day was held Thursday, with students from 20 high schools and four gifted programs attending. The event is named after the man who made all of those smartphones and hashtags possible, one could argue. Jack Kilby, a Great Bend High School graduate and Nobel Prize winner in Physics, invented the integrated circuit, or microchip.

Another famous Jack contributed to this year's JKSD. Although Jungle Jack Hanna was not present, he was scheduled to speak Thursday evening at a program organized by the Great Bend Zoological Society on behalf of Brit Spaugb Zoo. Hanna's team from the Columbus (Ohio) Zoo & Aquarium arrived with several animals, and presented the opening session in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Beth Nagoda, from the staff of Jungle Jack Hanna, holds a two-toed sloth during the morning presentation. Hanna would appear at BCC on Thursday evening for a Great Bend Zoological Society event, so his animal handlers presented for Jack Kilby Science Day.

Jungle Jack



COURTESY PHOTO Barton Community College Animal expert Jack Hanna addresses a sold out crowd, Thursday in Barton Community College's Fine Arts Auditorium, while Barton Vice President Dr. Penny Quinn holds a bearcat. The program was organized by the Great Bend Zoological Society, with the college as a sponsor. Several BCC staff prepared the auditorium and helped throughout the show. Hanna noted that Great Bend's Brit Spaugb Zoo is deserving of community support. "I can count on one hand the number of free zoos in the United States," Hanna said.

Setting the scene

Carvers recreate 1800s Main Street

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The Golden Belt Wood Carvers members are preparing for their annual open house Carve-n-Show, to be held Oct. 25-26 at the Great Bend Senior Center. Club member Barry Bowers said the public is

invited to stop and view completed wood carvings, along with carvings in progress, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26.

"We have been working on our first club

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Get in on the action

Golden Belt Wood Carvers meet from 7-9 p.m. every Thursday, unless it's a holiday, at the Senior Center, 2005 Kansas Ave. Visitors and carvers of all experience levels are welcome. For more information contact Barry Bowers at barry@greatbendcpa.com or call 620-793-6121.



VERONICA COONS Great Bend Tribune

Walking School Bus volunteer Chris Ramsey helps a Riley Elementary School student cross the street to a group of over 20 students waiting at a "bus stop" along one of three neighborhood routes. Participation in Riley's pilot program continues to grow as more kids and parents see the "bus" walk by their homes each morning.

Bright and early

Walking School Bus leading the way

BY VERONICA COONS
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Riley Elementary School in Great Bend and Hoisington's elementary schools were among 15 schools in Kansas that launched a Walking School Bus program Oct. 1. On Tuesday, two weeks into the program,

Robert Johnson, a consultant with PedNet, visited with volunteers of both districts, walked with students, and shot video footage for a documentary PedNet will produce to introduce schools to the program in the future.

Bryan Scott, Riley's physical education teacher

and the volunteer coordinator for Riley Elementary School's program, met Johnson before sunrise and they walked with students along one of the three routes Scott has organized that at the time of this writing helps over 90 students make it to

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Program encourages health, saves money

BY KAREN LA PIERRE
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HOISINGTON — Starting out the day with fresh air and exercise prepares energetic kids for learning and school. Hoisington now buzzes with activity in those early morning hours that once saw mostly vehicle

traffic. Beginning at 7 a.m., volunteers walk through the neighborhoods, picking up kids who walk together to learning centers. USD 431 School District has keyed into the health benefits of that old fashioned mode of transportation by starting a Walking School Bus.

A Walking School Bus is where volunteers walk with kids to school, teaching safety, but also having some fun along the way, which benefits the volunteers, too. "I look forward to getting out and feel energized," said Amy Haxton, one of the

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GREAT BEND Tribune Breakfast Briefing

TODAY
Great Bend USD 428 early school dismissal — 11:30 a.m.
Indoor Air Quality — 1 p.m. at the Great Bend Senior Center.
Teen Spot movie: "Little Shop of Horrors" — 2 p.m. at the Great Bend Public Library.
Gospel Singers Concert — 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Barton Community College.

SATURDAY
Free drive-through flu shot clinic — 8 to 11 a.m. or until 400 vaccines are given at St. Rose Ambulatory & Surgery Center. Enter at the south side of the St. Rose parking lot and wear short sleeves or those that roll up easily. Goodwill donations accepted.
Barton County Scouting for Food — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at local grocery stores. Donate non-perishable items to food bank.
Prairie Godmothers' Bag Lady Brunch — 10 a.m. to noon at the Best Western Courtyard, 2920 10th St. Brunch, program, silent and live auction. \$20 per ticket, available at the Golden Belt Community Foundation, 1307 Williams.

Charity Chili Cook-Off — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in downtown Great Bend. Proceeds go to Barton County Food Bank.
Shine & Show car show — 1 to 5 p.m. at 10th St. Dillon. Shine & Show is a free come-and-go event presented by Mid-America Mopars. The public is invited, and anyone may bring a vehicle to show.

Gospel Singers Concert — 1 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Barton Community College.

Friends of the Public Library "early bird" Book Sale — 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Great Bend Public Library. Members only. Friends' memberships can be purchased at the library.
Third Annual Craft Beer Festival — 2 to 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 320, 117 East Santa Fe Blvd., Ellinwood; \$25.

Halloween fun — 3 to 4 p.m. at Great Bend Public Library. Cookies and coloring. Any child who needs a Halloween costume can get one from the costume exchange.

Golden Belt Community Contact Association

presents "Let's Hang On!" in a tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons — 7:30 p.m. at the Great Bend Municipal Auditorium, Lakin and Stone.

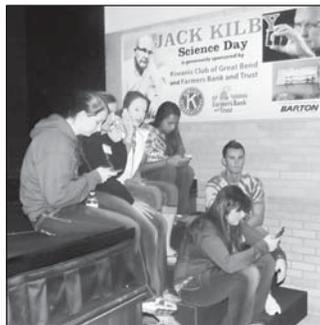
SUNDAY
Friends of the Library Book Sale — 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Great Bend Public Library.
Choctober Challenge — 2 to 4 p.m. at the Best Western Angus Inn Courtyard. Tickets \$10, from ESA members or at the door. Call Kim Kummer, 620-792-5415. Limited number of tickets available. Proceeds to benefit Almost Home, Heartspring and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Natural dyeing workshop — 2 to 6 p.m. at the Kansas Wetlands Education Center, call 1-877-243-9268 to register
Halloween Dance — 6 to 9 p.m. at the Elks, 1120 Kansas Ave., Great Bend. Sponsored by Sunflower Polka Club. Costume contest with cash prizes.

MONDAY
Friends of the Library Book Sale — noon to 8:30 p.m. at the Great Bend Public Library.
Teen Movie Monday: "How's Moving Castle" — 4 p.m. at the Great Bend Public Library.
Barton County Association of Churches' annual Chicken Noodle Soup Supper — 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Prince of Peace Parish Center, 4100 Broadway Ave. Homemade soup and homemade pies. A freewill donation will be taken at the door. This project benefits Emergency Aid.

Ongoing
Farmers Market — 7 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the Great Bend Public Library parking lot.
Halloween Costume Drive — Donate a costume for a child. Bring costumes to the Great Bend Public Library, 1409 Williams St., through Nov. 15.

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SUSAN THACKER Great Bend Tribune

Social media usage was encouraged Thursday at Jack Kilby Science Day at Barton Community College, where hashtags could lead to free T-shirts. The smart phone would not be possible without Kilby's invention, the microchip.

SCIENCE, from page 1A

Brian Greene, Beth Nagoda and Samantha Abrams shared the stage with baby animals, including a kangaroo, African serval cat and an Australian echidna, is one of the rarest animals in the world. There were also two baby cougars found recently by firefighters in Montana, a two-toed sloth, an Asian palm civet, a cheetah and a yellow Labrador. The dog is a playmate for the cheetah.

Most of the animal species featured are endangered in the wild, Greene said. Servals are a lesser African cat, but on the black market their pelts are sometimes passed off as baby cheetah hides.

The handlers noted that careers are available for animals lovers — in Great Bend and around the world. "If this is something you want to do, there are opportunities," Greene said.

After the morning program, students dispersed to classrooms throughout the campus for two breakout sessions on a menu of more than a dozen science-related topics, including chemistry, physics, DNA

and biology. For example, Dan Wells from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment explained why Great Bend's Veterans Memorial Lake has a year-round problem with blue-green algae, and he shared possible solutions.

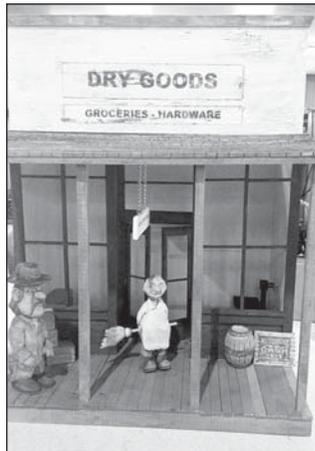
The final event of the day was an academic carnival and lunch, with free pizza in the Kirkman Gymnasium, where several information booths were also set up.

Dr. Richard Abel, Barton's dean of academics, said the first JKSD brought 100 students, and for the last five years the event has drawn more than 500 to the campus. It was sponsored by Farmers Bank & Trust and the Great Bend Kiwanis Club, and was presented at no charge.

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project, Bowers said. Members are creating a replica of the Hulme Dry Goods store that was on Great Bend's Main Street. They have completed pieces to furnish the store, along with a wagon, horse and people, to create a scene from the late 1800s. The first public showing will be at the Carve-n-Show.

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COURTESY PHOTO

A replica of a 19th century dry goods store from Great Bend is the first club project for members of the Golden Belt Wood Carvers. The entire scene will be unveiled at the Carve-n-Show open house, Oct. 25-26.

LOTTERY

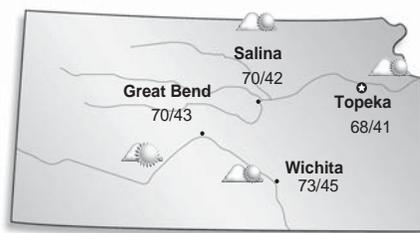
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Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atchison	66	40	sunny	Hutchinson	71	43	mst sunny	Oakley	69	41	pt sunny
Burlington, CO	65	40	sunny	Kansas City	67	43	sunny	Parsons	71	45	mst sunny
Concordia	67	39	pt sunny	Lawrence	67	40	pt sunny	Prairie	71	44	sunny
Dodge City	71	43	sunny	Liberal	72	46	mst sunny	Salina	70	42	pt sunny
Emporia	69	42	mst sunny	Lindsborg	70	42	pt sunny	Sharon Springs	68	41	sunny
Fort Scott	70	44	pt sunny	Marhattan	69	39	sunny	Smith Center	69	38	pt sunny
Garden City	71	43	sunny	McPherson	70	43	pt sunny	Topeka	68	41	pt sunny
Goodland	67	40	sunny	Meade	72	45	sunny	Tulsa, OK	77	51	sunny
Great Bend	70	43	mst sunny	Medicine Lodge	74	46	sunny	Wellington	73	46	pt sunny
Greensburg	72	44	sunny	Norton	69	39	pt sunny	Wichita	73	45	pt sunny

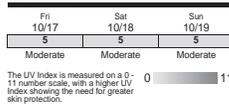
National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	76	57	sunny	Houston	86	67	sunny	Phoenix	88	66	mst sunny
Boston	71	56	pt sunny	Los Angeles	73	59	pt sunny	San Francisco	67	56	pt sunny
Chicago	61	44	pt sunny	Miami	83	70	sunny	Seattle	66	56	pt sunny
Dallas	87	62	sunny	Minneapolis	55	41	cloudy	St. Louis	69	47	pt sunny
Denver	64	42	sunny	New York	70	58	pt sunny	Washington, DC	73	59	sunny

Moon Phases



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Local Weather

Fri 10/17 70/43
Partly cloudy skies. High near 70F. Winds N at 10 to 20 mph.

Sat 10/18 65/46
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 40s.

Sun 10/19 73/48
Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Mon 10/20 75/49
Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Tue 10/21 75/52
Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.

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Local weather data:

Today's temperatures:
high 70° low 43°
One year ago:
high 64° low 50°
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7:46 a.m.

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Els.Co-op: 5.61 3.24 3.35 8.86
Kansas Common: 20.50
Local interest stocks
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From EdwardJones
DJIA 16,117.24
SPX 1,862.78
AIISTATE CP 59.86

Bank of America	16.07	MSI	59.19
Baker Hughes Inc.	52.00	Oneok Inc.	56.56
Buckle Inc.	46.02	Occidental Pete	86.40
BP PLC ADR	40.72	ConocoPhillips	66.90
Dow Chemical	44.76	Procter & Gamble	82.21
Chesapeake Energy	20.80	Sprint Corp.	5.96
Chevron	111.09	Starbucks	72.54
Daimler	74.34	Sears Holding	30.00
AT&T	33.62	SYSCO Corp.	36.22
Halliburton Co.	51.16	Molson Coors BR	68.02
Home Depot Inc	88.86	Tyco Intl.	38.94
Harley-Davidson	57.07	Wendy's	8.28
J C Penney Co.	7.29	Williams COMPS	51.03
Kellogg Co.	59.74	Wal-Mart Stores	73.82
Kroger Co.	51.22	Westar Energy	35.67
Landmark Bancp	24.20		