

BIS SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS



Paul Bryant Photos

From left are sixth-graders Jessica Griffin, Kaitlyn Moore, Lucas Seale, Brent Mason, Lauren Bersano, Stephanie Fuller, Hunter Defoore and Dionne Binkley.



From left (back row) are fourth-graders Khristan Taylor, Elizabeth Partido, Shane Curtis, Aleiah Williams, Kevon Thompson, Jake Hutchins, Chelsea Foster, Morgyn Fulgham, and Carlie Spurgeon; (front row) Karlie Loftis, Kendra Collard, Ami Stephenson, Brilee Daughtry, Jaron Hughes, Austin Shipman, Kyle Brown, Joshua Parker, and Austin McKeever.



From left (back row) are fifth-graders Natalie Columbo, David Earley IV, Lucinda Waycaster, Clayton Boyce, Tex Farr, Emma Lawson, Emily Simpson, Cameron McCune, Amber Walker, Victoria Ayars, Lauren Epperson, Chelsea Shelton, Paula Castillo, and Yasmin Mendez; (middle row) Austin Fout, Jake Conner, Jamal Bell, Austin Israel, Kaci Alaniz, Tucker Thomison, Garrett Essary, Dylan McCall, Paiton Mitchell, Addison Jay, and Daisy Gutierrez; (front row) Wyatt Rinehart, Ben Settle, Victoria Bauer, Malori Baccus, Alex Noecker, Christian Reeves, Kirsten Anderson, and Cassandra Blevins. Rebecca Odom is not pictured.

Brownsboro Intermediate School announces honor roll

Brownsboro Intermediate School has announced its fourth six weeks A and A/B honor roll:

4th Grade All As

Kendra Collard, Jackson Dunklin, Bailey Fincher, Morgyn Fulgham, Andrea Gomez, Hannah Hatton, Carley Hopson, Jake Hutchins, Reece Jones, Cody Laymance, Karlie Loftis, Miles Moore, Karley Parker, Elizabeth Partida, Kylenea Roberts, Jennifer Rojo, McKenna Russell, McKenzie Smith, Carlie Spurgeon, Ami Stephenson, Khristan Taylor, Kevon Thompson, Breia Ward, Madison Wood, Nicholas Wood, Gabby Young.

5th Grade All As

Kirsten Anderson, Mardarion Chivers, Garrett Esary, Virginia Granados, Joshua Jackson, Addison Jay, Tristan Lackey, Amanda Logan, Caty McCarty, Yasmin Mendez, Rebecca Odom, Wyatt Rinehart, Ben Settle, Tucker Thomison, Gavin Weeks, Lasha Wineinger.

6th Grade All As

Nicole Adair, Lauren Bersano, Dionne Binkley, Emily Branch, Jacob Cotton, Toby Davis, Alexis Fleischer, Madi Fulgham, Stephanie Fuller, Jamison Griffin, Brittany Hain, Aimie McAllester, Madi

McIntyre, Emily Millender, Kaitlyn Moore, Kale Moore, Parker Owen, Marco Padron, Andrew Parker, Tara Rawls, Ernesto Rojas, Brenda Sierra, Lexton Wilson.

4th Grade All As, Bs

Kaylie Alexander, Jerrico Anderson, Bailey Baker, Andrew Bersano, Jaleia Blackwell, Wesley Boles, Dylan Castillo, Georgia Castillo, Christian Cates, Cassie Chambers, Oakley Chapman, Christopher Darcy, Keelan Felts, Ruby Gutierrez, Beau Hanna, Jaron Hughes, Jesus Izaguirre, Seth Lawrence, Emily McGhee, Shely Mead, Andrew Moore, Jesus Moreno, Joshua Parker, Madisyn Parker, Walter Pate, Cody Pietrowski, Max Rains, Taylor Shelton, Heather Straps, Alyssa White, Aleiah Williams, Brandi Williams.

5th Grade All As, Bs

Mason Adair, Kaci Alaniz, Noah Allen, Paula Castillo, Ayjah Cofer, Alex Colwell, Lani Compton, Jake Conner, Johanthan Contreras, Nathan Cox, Trace Crocker, Heather Curtis, Zachary Davidson, Jessica Dawson, Luke Dingle, Briyanne Earl, David Earley, Darren Elder, Colby Elkins, Makayla English, Landen Epperson, Jason Fleischer, Delaney Grob, Bonnie Harris, Amy Ibarra,

Kaila Jock Baker, Emma Lawson, Daysy Ledesma, Dylan McCall, Cameron McCune, Zachary McIntyre, Tyree McKenzie, Paiton Mitchell, Keanan Nix, Janet Pierson, Crystal Reynolds, Zay Ridgle, Alejandro Rojas, Jazmin Rojas, Erika Romero, Luke Rumbo, Luke Scott, Chelsea Shelton, Sammy Sierra, Emily Simpson, Corey Stokley, Leslie Vasquez, Tyshanna Warren, Rivere White.

6th Grade All As, Bs

Reagan Allen, Deanna Barrington, Dillon Bishop, Emily Blevins, Calsor Brown, Kaylee Burchfield, Jacob Burkhalter, Alex Cardenas, Justus Carnahan, Vanessa Chapman, Veronica Chapman, Jasmine Christian, Josh Clackley, Hunter Defoore, Hannah Dunklin, Mayra Gomez, Kallie Gray, Jamison Griffin, Jessica Griffin, Oscar Guerrero, Lexie Houston, Morgan Jameyfield, Brittany Johnson, Justin Kyle, Jesus Martinez, Brent Mason, Nash Miller, Miya Moore, Tamrick Pace, Adrian Partida, Colby Pierce, Ashely Richardson, Xavier Richardson, Katelyn Robertson, Monica Rojas, Megan Sanmiguel, Lucas Seale, Jerrica Smiley, Sarah Smith, Bethany Walker, D.J. Walker, Mary Whittle, Bailey Wilmeth, Alec Wilson, Ryan Wooten, Nicholas Wright.

BOB BOWMAN'S EAST TEXAS

Fire-spotting techniques vary over the years

Long before the Texas Forest Service started using airplanes to spot forest fires, men climbed to the highest pine trees they could find, preferably one sitting atop a hill.

Fire-spotting trees were seldom effective, especially when winds swayed the pines, causing some spotters to become sick.

So the Forest Service began building metal lookout towers at strategic locations in the forests. Fire spotters then had to climb long stairways before they reached cabs at the top of each tower.

The towers were more effective, but teenagers on a lark were prone to climb the towers, too. Some threw items on cars traveling on nearby roads.

Next, the Forest Service turned to an even better way to spot fires — by airplanes which could fly higher, go anywhere the pilot pleased, and had mobile connections with ground forces who could move faster to fire sites.

Today, the planes are still flying — and some of the old lookout towers are

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still standing, but are rarely used.

Mostly, they're relics of another era and one has become a part of the Texas Forest Museum at Lufkin, surrounded by a logging train and other memorabilia from sawmills and logging camps.

The 100-foot tower at Lufkin has also been altered to prevent access by would-be climbers, but a lookout cab once used on another tower is displayed inside the Museum's main building.

Towers such as the one at Lufkin were constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1936 and used from the thirties until they were phased out in the 1970s.

The Lufkin tower, which was moved from its site near Conroe in 1976, is part of an array of early equip-

ment used by the forest products industry, including a 1908 locomotive and tender, a 1902 caboose made by the Angelina & Neches River Railroad, a steam log-loader which could pivot on its railroad car, a 1946 log truck, a 1950s road grader, a railroad depot from Camden in Polk County, and a derrick car used by a railroad to handle bridge timbers.

Some lookout towers can still be found throughout East Texas, such as near Bethany on the Texas-Louisiana line, near Mount Enterprise in Rusk County, at Love's Lookout north of Jacksonville, and beside U.S. 69 at Central, north of Lufkin.

Bob Bowman of Lufkin is the author of more than 40 books about East Texas. He can be reached at bob-bowman.com.

WRITER'S CORNER

Waging Peace

It begins — As a small infant, When your sobbing Mother picks you up, out of your crib,

And holds you close to her chest, Baptizing you in her tears, saying, "This is no legacy to leave to you, my child."

It begins — As a young toddler, When your parents are arguing, And you crawl up on your mommy's lap,

Wrap your little arms around her neck, saying, "Don't cry, Mommy."

It begins — As a pre-schooler, When you come between the neighborhood bully And his victim, your best friend/playmate.

And you get your nose bloodied, Inadvertently, in the confrontation, saying, "I'll be alright."

It begins — As an elementary school student, When on the playground you mediate the conflicts

Over choosing sides for the baseball game at recess. Empathetically, knowing how hurtful it is

To be chosen last for either team, saying, "I'll watch and cheer for both sides."

It begins — As a middle school student, When on the school bus,

You stick up for the kids who's "different"

And you wrap your arm around his shoulder, saying,

"I'll be your friend .. all 'ya need is one!"

It begins — As a high school student, When your grandfather's generation

Declares a "political war," sending in "advisors."

And you remain active making posters saying,

"War is unhealthy for children and other living things!"

It begins — When you have your own children

And you teach them right

from wrong.

To stand up and to speak out

When they learn of or witness examples

Of "man's inhumanity to man."

Teaching your children to separate

The deed from the doer.

It ends —

When you take your last breath —

Waging peace is a difficult path to follow —

But, a necessary one, if mankind is to survive.

There are worse eulogies than

being called a "peace monger!"

By Linda Amos

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