

Grantham, Natalie Immel, Zoey Nichols, Brayden Sherwood, Ammileigh Smith

**'A/B' Honor Roll**

**7th Grade**

Jacob Garcez, Seeley Maddox, Jewel Pitcock, Mark Reyes, Bracken Robertson, Navaya Smith, Jaxson South

**8th Grade**

Jessica Navarro, Major Smith, Mandie Wheeler

**9th Grade**

None

**10th Grade**

Dalton Abalos, Larissa Garcia, Max Garcia, Kassidy Hearn, Ava Pogue, Keeley Raspberry, Edward Samaniego

**11th Grade**

Brewer Hood, Lucas Martinez, Isabeau Stewart, Madison Townsend

**12th Grade**

Chassidy Castillo, Payden Hunter, Cloe Minjarez, Brody Pitcock

**Perfect Attendance**

**7th Grade**

Michael Bingham, Amanda Burns, Wyatt Jowers, Kaitlein LaRue, Seeley Maddox, Jewel Pitcock, Bracken Robertson, Ryder Tavarez

**8th Grade**

Aferdite Berisha, Christopher Bingham, Mountain Gray, Justice Immel, Paloma Jimenez, Jessica Navarro, Juan Olguin, Charles Sigala, Major Smith

**9th Grade**

Camila Carpio, Esmeriah Castillo

**10th Grade**

Wyatt Bosworth, Carter Fluhmann, Noah Gonzales, Brennen Hood, Maci Lee, Danielle Munoz, Mya Olguin, Kylan Pitcock

**11th Grade**

Rhetick Hayes, Brewer Hood, Denver O'Dell, Kaylee Pentecost, Rhett Rangel, Isabeau Stewart, Trentin Williams

**12th Grade**

Payden Hunter, Brody Pitcock, Ammileigh Smith

**New features available on My Texas Hunt Harvest App**

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) has updated the My Texas Hunt Harvest mobile app with a new Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Zone information tool.

The interactive map tool allows hunters to view zone boundaries and tap any location in the state to determine if it is in or near a CWD Zone.

TPWD has implemented several new CWD zones since last hunting season, so hunters



**Bronteoberfest!** In addition to a cook-off and a variety of other activities, the annual Bronteoberfest celebration included a well-attended car show (top photo) as well as live music.



across the state can use the app to stay aware of new boundaries and determine if their harvest was in a zone.

Other features of the free app include:

- Display an electronic copy of your license

- Complete mandatory hunt harvest reporting

- Log your harvested game species

- View your harvest history on your smartphone or tablet

After a one-time login, you can easily access your TPWD customer number for future reference

Save and retrieve harvest history, even if you replace or reset your device

Reportar su cosecha en español o en inglés - report your harvest in English or Spanish

Users who have automatic updates for apps turned off on their devices will need to manually update their apps before they can use the new features.

For more information about the disease, visit the CWD page on the TPWD Website.

**On This Day in Texas History November 17, 1884**

On this day in 1884, a cattle industry convention meeting in St. Louis passed a resolution calling upon Congress, "in the interest of cheaper food," to build and maintain a National Trail from the Red River north to the Canadian border. Pushed through by prominent Texas cattlemen, it was an attempt to thwart proposed northern quarantines against Texas cattle. Texas fever, caused by ticks indigenous to the Southwest, had inflicted heavy losses upon

the northern range-cattle industry by the early 1880s, and these losses had caused northern cattlemen to lobby for quarantines against infected livestock. Since it was much less expensive for Texas cattlemen to trail their herds to northern railheads and ranges and then ship them by rail rather than ship directly from Texas, most Texans saw these proposed quarantines as a threat to their economic well-being. In the wake of the National Trail proposal, however, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Canada passed quarantine laws against Texas

cattle, seriously restricting drives during the regular trailing season. Finally, on January 7, 1886, Texas congressman James Francis Miller of Gonzales introduced the National Trail proposal in the United States House of Representatives. The measure was blocked in the House committee on commerce by northern cattle interests and by Texas railroads, which presumably wanted to replace the trail with rails. The failure of the National Trail, the northern quarantines, and the western migration of farmers and barbed wire sounded the death knell of trailing.

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**Deadline to submit information to The Observer/Enterprise is Monday at 5 pm.**