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News & Information Newsletter



Dear Kingsbury,

Here's the latest on what's going on in Kingsbury!

Kingsbury VFD Bar-B-Q

We are gearing up for the KVFD Bar-B-Q Fundraiser on July 31st!

This is the annual benefit Bar-B-Q which is the **primary** fundraiser for the Fire Department, and held each year on the last Saturday in July.

The day starts with DJ Bo Peep doing his thing from 1 to 5. There will be great food and homemade desserts, Raffle for great prizes, games for the kids, Country Store, Live Auction, amusements, Silent Auction, and then a free Dance Under The Stars with Clint Taft and the Buck Wild Band.

Bar-B-Q plates are \$11 for adults and children and include delicious smoked beef and the Auxiliary's world famous potato salad! Serving starts at 5:30 and goes until 9:00. Eat there and get a couple to go!

The KVFD and Auxiliary will be getting together a great group of volunteers to help pull off this event. They will need people to work the serving lines, and to donate items to the Live Auction, the Silent Auction, and the Country Store. Bring a dessert, slice up meat, cook potatoes, there's so much that you can do! Volunteer and be part of a great organization and a great group of people!

Contact kingsburyvfd.aux@gmail.com for more information.



There's A Day For Everything

In case you didn't already know ... there's something every day to **celebrate!**
Here are some of the fun, unusual, or forgotten holidays this week:

- July 18th** - National Sour Candy Day, National Caviar Day, National Ice Cream Day
- July 19th** - National Words With Friends Day, National Daiquiri Day, National Get Out of the Dog House Day
- July 20th** - National Fortune Cookie Day, National Moon Day, National Lollipop Day, National Pennsylvania Day
- July 21st** - National Junk Food Day, National Be Someone Day, National Hot Dog Day
- July 22nd** - National Mango Day, National Penuche Fudge Day, National Hammock Day, National Rat Catcher's Day, National Refreshment Day
- July 23rd** - Gorgeous Grandma Day, National Vanilla Ice Cream Day
- July 24th** - National Thermal Engineer Day, National Tequila Day, National Drive-Thru Day, National Cousins Day, National Amelia Earhart Day, National Day of the Cowboy



Full Buck Moon

This Friday night is the full moon in July known as the the Full Buck Moon. At this time, a buck's antlers are in full growth mode. This Full Moon was also known as the **Thunder** Moon because thunderstorms are so frequent during this month.

This July full moon is also in the midst of the Dog Days of Summer. According to The Old Farmer's Almanac, the Dog Days of summer are traditionally the 40 days beginning July 3 and ending August 11, which coincide with the dawn rising of the Sirius, the Dog Star, which Greek and Roman astrology connected with heat, drought, sudden thunderstorms, lethargy, fever, mad dogs, and bad luck.



MOON FACTS

- On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong became the first person to step foot on the Moon. He also placed the U.S. flag there.
- On July 31, 1999, the ashes of astrogeologist Eugene Shoemaker were deposited on the Moon.

*A moon-flooded prairie; a straying
Of leal-hearted lovers; a baying
Of far away watching dogs; a dreaming
Of brown-fisted farmers; a gleaming
Of fireflies eddyng nigh, —
And that is July!*

-- James N. Matthews (1852–1910)



MOON FOLKLORE

Based on the moon phase, these are the best days for these activities this week:

- July 18 - breed animals, brew beer or cider, slaughter livestock
- July 19 - begin diet to gain weight, plant aboveground crops
- July 20 - straighten hair
- July 21 - go camping
- July 22 - set posts or pour concrete
- July 23 - begin logging
- July 24 - castrate animals



~~ More July Full Moon Names ~~

- Arapaho - The Hot Weather Begins Moon*
- Sioux - Red Blooming Lilies Moon*
- Omaha - Moon When the Buffalo Bellow*
- Lakota - Moon When the Chokecherries Are Black*
- Creek - Little Harvest Moon*
- Ponca - Middle Of Summer Moon*
- Comanche - Hot Moon*
- Shoshone - Summer Moon*
- Wishram - Salmon Go Up Rivers In A Group Moon*
- Cherokee - Ripe Corn Moon*
- Apache - Moon of the Horse and Time of Ripeness Moon*
- Chocktaw - Moon of the Crane*
- Cree - Moon When Ducks Begin to Molt*
- Hopi - Moon of the Home Dance*
- Winnebago - Corn Popping Moon*
- Mohawk - Time of Much Ripening Moon*
- Chippewa - Raspberry Moon*
- Shawnee - Blackberry Moon*
- Zuni - Moon When Limbs of Trees Are Broken By Fruit*
- Algonquin - Squash Are Ripe Moon*

- Colonial American - Summer Moon*
- Chinese - Hungry Ghost Moon*
- Celtic - Moon of Claiming*
- Medieval English - Mead Moon*
- Neo Pagan - Rose Moon*



Kingsbury Market

There will be a **Market** in downtown Kingsbury today and every Sunday, weather permitting. The event will be in



***Downtown Kingsbury
From noon to 3
Every Sunday***



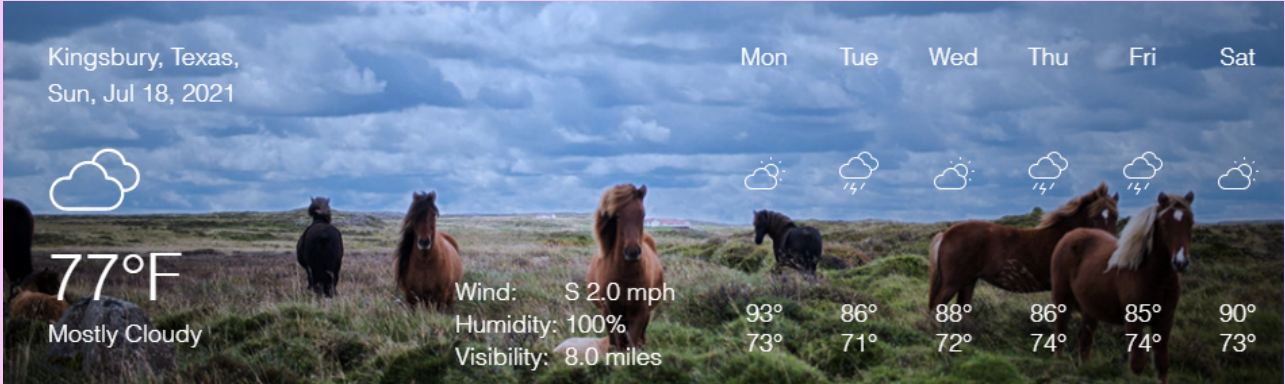
You'll be able to pick up farm fresh eggs and produce. Plant starts, handcrafted items, homemade pies, cakes, and other baked goods are also available.





Kingsbury Weather

Kingsbury weather for this week. You can always get the latest **weather** in Kingsbury on the Kingsbury website under [Calendar](#).



For current temperature, rainfall totals, wind speed, etc. just click on the bar at the bottom to go directly to the Baker Ranch weather station in Kingsbury. You can view local conditions and all the other weather stations in the TexMesonet network.



[Click here to check out the Texas Water Development Board "Baker Ranch" weather](#)

Kingsbury City Commission

The Kingsbury City Commission has a Regular Commission Meeting on the third Monday of each month. The next meeting will be

Monday, August 19th

at 6:30 in the Kingsbury Volunteer Fire Department fire station at [1060 FM 1104](#).

Items on the **agenda**:

- ★ Participation in National Night Out
- ★ Raffle prize sponsorship
- ★ Signage
- ★ Drainage on Brown Road
- ★ Budget preparation

You can always find the meetings in the Kingsbury Calendar on the [website](#).

All city commission meetings are open to the public.



First Steps On The Moon

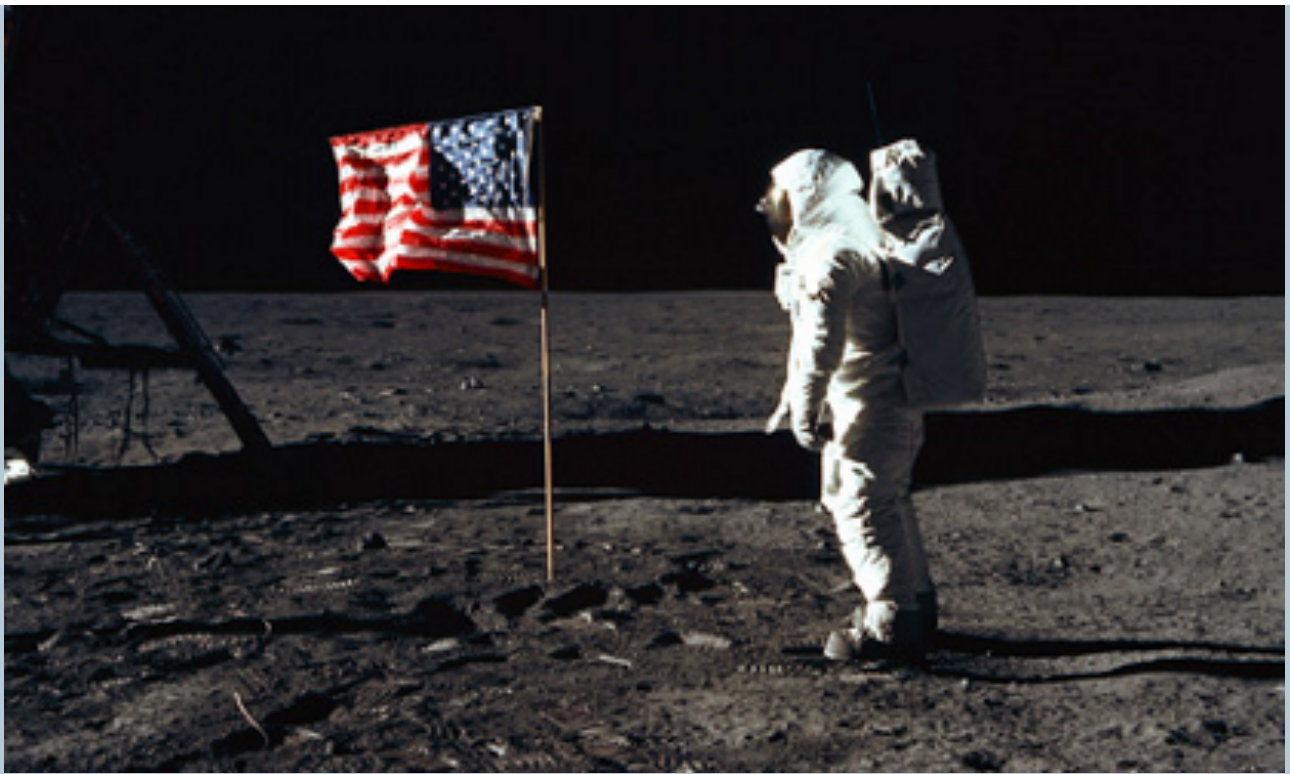
This week in American history, the mission was successful to launch and land the first humans on the surface of the moon.

July 18, 1969, at 9:32 a.m. EDT, Apollo 11, the first U.S. lunar landing mission, is launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on a historic journey to the surface of the moon. After traveling 240,000 miles in 76 hours, Apollo 11 entered into a lunar orbit on July 19.

The next day, at 1:46 p.m., the lunar module Eagle, manned by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin, separated from the command module, where a third astronaut, Michael Collins, remained. Two hours later, the Eagle began its descent to the lunar surface, and at 4:18 p.m. the craft touched down on the southwestern edge of the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong immediately radioed to Mission Control in Houston a famous message, “The **Eagle** has landed.” At 10:39 p.m., five hours ahead of the original schedule, Armstrong opened the hatch of the lunar module. Seventeen minutes later, at 10:56 p.m., Armstrong spoke the following words to millions listening at home: “That’s one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.” A moment later, he stepped off the lunar module’s ladder, becoming the first human to walk on the surface of the moon.

Aldrin joined him on the moon’s surface at 11:11 p.m., and together they took photographs of the terrain, planted a U.S. flag, ran a few simple scientific tests, and spoke with President Richard M. Nixon via Houston. By 1:11 a.m. on July 21, both astronauts were back in the lunar module, and the hatch was closed. The two men slept that night on the surface of the moon, and at 1:54 p.m. the Eagle began its ascent back to the command module. Among the items left on the surface of the moon was a plaque that read: “Here men from the planet Earth first set foot on the moon—July 1969 A.D.—We came in peace for all mankind.” At 5:35 p.m., Armstrong and Aldrin successfully docked and rejoined Collins, and at 12:56 a.m. on July 22 Apollo 11 began its journey home, safely splashing down in the Pacific Ocean at 12:51 p.m. on July 24.

There would be five more successful lunar landing missions, and one unplanned lunar swing-by, Apollo 13. The last men to walk on the moon, astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt of the Apollo 17 mission, left the lunar surface on December 14, 1972.



First National Bank Of Kingsbury

This is the inside of the First National Bank of Kingsbury sometime before it closed in 1929. Mr. Jesse Augustus Lynch is standing at the right. Mr Lynch is buried in the Kingsbury Cemetery and lived here from 1861 to 1935.

The "Banking News" in the September 23, 1912 edition of Dun's Review heralds in the new bank listing Mr. Lynch as President and W.M. Wood as cashier. The back of the picture only identifies Mr. Lynch so the gentleman behind the window may be W.M. Wood.

The customer has a wonderful pose with his hat back and leaning on the counter with his legs crossed and his pants **tucked** into his boots. He looks like he could be there to rob the bank or deposit a bag of gold!





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