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Kingsbury Texas

News & Information Newsletter*Dear Kingsbury,**Here's the latest on what's going on in Kingsbury!*

Labor Day

This Monday, September 5th, is Labor Day!

Labor Day in the United States is a public holiday celebrated on the first Monday in September. It honors the American labor movement and the contributions that workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of the country. It is the Monday of the long weekend known as Labor Day Weekend and it is considered the **unofficial** end of summer.

Beginning in the late 19th century, as the trade union and labor movements grew, trade unionists proposed that a day be set aside to celebrate labor. "Labor Day" was promoted by the Central Labor Union and the Knights of Labor, which organized the first parade in New York City. In 1887, Oregon was the first state of the United States to make it an official public holiday. By the time it became an official federal holiday in 1894, thirty U.S. states officially celebrated Labor Day.

Canada's Labour Day is also celebrated on the first Monday of September. More than 80 countries celebrate International Workers' Day on May 1 – the ancient European holiday of May Day – and several countries have chosen their own dates for Labour Day.



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:

September 4th - National Pastor's Spouses Day, National Macadamia Nut Day, National Newspaper Carrier Day, National Spice Blend Day, National Wildlife Day

September 5th - National Be Late For Something Day, National Cheese Pizza Day, National Labor Day

September 6th - National Coffee Ice Cream Day, National Read a Book Day, National Another Look Unlimited Day

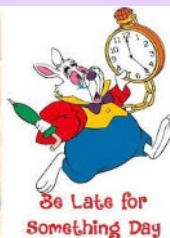
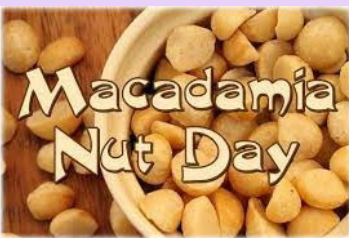
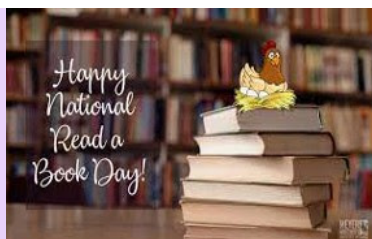
September 7th - National Acorn Squash Day, National Beer Lover's Day, National Grandma Moses Day, National Grateful Patient Day, National Neither Snow nor Rain Day, National New Hampshire Day, National Salami Day

September 8th - National Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Nurses Day, National School Picture Day, World Ampersand Day

September 9th - Care Bears Share Your Care Day, National Teddy Bear Day, National Wiener Schnitzel Day

September 10th - National Swap Ideas Day, National TV Dinner Day





Kingsbury Fall Harvest Festival

Planning is underway for the 2022 Fall Harvest Festival in Downtown Kingsbury!

The big event will be Saturday, November 12th with lots of activities, food, and **fun** so mark your calendars!

More information to come!



Hurricane Hits Galveston - 1900

This week in Texas history, on September 8, 1900, one of the deadliest hurricanes in U.S. history hits Galveston, killing more than 6,000 people. The storm caused so much destruction on the Texas coast that reliable estimates of the number of victims are difficult to make. Some believe that as many as 12,000 people perished, which would make it the most deadly day in American history.

Galveston Island is long and narrow, about 28 miles long by 2 miles wide, and is barely above sea level. The harbor on the bay side of Galveston was a prime port with numerous rail connections. As a major hub for trade, thousands of people settled on the island at the end of the 19th century.

It was a Friday afternoon when the residents of Galveston first got an indication that a storm was imminent. For a few days the storm had been **bearing down** on the Texas coast, coming across the Gulf of Mexico from the Florida Keys. At the time, there was no reliable warning system in place for hurricanes; it was not until 1908 that ships began radioing the mainland about approaching storms.

The storm hit Galveston on Saturday, September 8, with sustained winds of at least 115 miles per hour; the town's wind gauge blew away so the wind speed may have been even higher. A Category 4 hurricane, the storm brought with it an enormous storm surge and, by 3 p.m., water had covered nearly the entire island. It came in waves that were 15 feet higher than the mean tide. At the Bolivar Point lighthouse, there was a report that salt water spray from the ocean reached a height of 115 feet. Buildings crumbled and fell from the force of the water and high winds ripped the roofs off of nearly every building in town. Many Galveston businesses and families had installed slate roofs after a serious 1885 fire and these roofs became flying weapons of destruction as the hurricane tossed them through the air.

The St. Mary's Orphanage collapsed and killed all the inhabitants. At the Ursuline Convent, 1,000 people gathered seeking shelter, but when a 10-foot retaining wall fell, the entire front part of the convent collapsed. Ships in the harbor were tossed into each other and some were later found 30 miles away. Survivors reported seeing corpses floating all over and around the island. Thousands died in Galveston and at least another 2,000 on the mainland coast also perished. Precise numbers will never be known, in part because thousands of bodies were disposed of in the Gulf of Mexico without being counted or identified. When Clara Barton of the Red Cross came to Galveston soon after the disaster she said, "It would be difficult to exaggerate the awful scene here."

Galveston began to rebuild almost immediately. On October 2, 1902, construction began on a massive protective sea wall. Two years later, the wall, 16 feet thick by 17 feet high and constructed of cement, stone and steel bars, was complete. By 1910, the population of Galveston had grown to 36,000. Thanks to the city's preparations, when a comparable storm hit in 1915, only eight people died.



Kingsbury Items For Sale

Looking for a neat little Kingsbury **gift** or want to support your location Kingsbury VFD? The KVFD Auxiliary has tea towels and coasters available for sale in the Kingsbury Country Store on Railway Street.

Tea towels are \$10 and coasters are \$5 and all proceeds go to the KVFD Auxiliary for support of our firefighters and first responders.

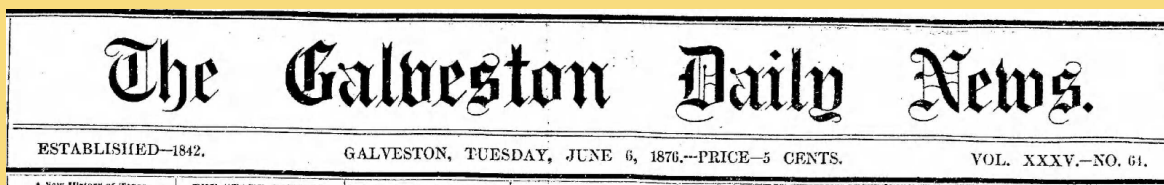
Stemless wine glasses are now also available with the caption *"We Don't Complain in Kingsbury - We Wine"*

Come check it all out!



Kingsbury News Past

All the **news** that's fit to print about what was happening in Kingsbury . .



The June 6, 1876 edition of *The Galveston Daily News* had an item about a stabbing in Kingsbury. A Mr. Larry Morgan was apparently a bad dude! He stabbed Mr. Norton and Mr. Johnson because he was "a little boozy and wanted fun." Not my idea of "fun"! Then he "raised another quarrel" the next day, got cut "badly" and now "little hope is entertained of his recovery". Karma will come back to get you.

Kingsbury was also mentioned regarding the Sunset Route train schedule. You could leave Galveston at 6:00 a.m. and get to Kingsbury at 1:10 p.m.. Not bad! Or you hop the "Night Train" at 3:00 p.m. and pull into Kingsbury at 7:55 the next morning. Getting a spot in one of the "Sleeping Cars" would probably cost you extra. The train tracks only went as far as Kingsbury in 1876 so you could then hop a stagecoach after getting off the 7:55 train and get to San Antonio at 3:30.

KINGSBURY.

Stabbing Affrays—Two Men Slightly and Another Mortally Wounded.

[Special Telegram to the Galveston News.]

KINGSBURY, June 5, 1876.

A man named Larry Morgan stabbed Thos. Norton (colored) and W. Johnson (a white man) yesterday evening—neither dangerously. It is supposed that Morgan was a little boozy and wanted fun.

Morgan raised another quarrel to-day and was badly cut in the head; but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

"SUNSET ROUTE."

Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio RAILWAY.

Leave.	
GALVESTON.....6:00 A. M.	3:00 P. M.
HOUSTON.....8:15 A. M.	8:25 P. M.
HARRISBURG.....9:15 A. M.	9:10 P. M.
Arrive.	
KINGSBURY.....1:10 P. M.	7:55 A. M.
SAN ANTONIO...	3:30 P. M.

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V. P. & Gen'l Manager.

W. H. EDDINS, Superintendent.
O. G. MURRAY, A. G. F. & P. A. apl 11 tr

In other 1876 news, a "gambler named Cagle" and a couple of other "sporting characters" shot the Dallas *Evening Mail* editor over an article about gambling that did not "satisfy these chip-pickers" (I have no idea why an ongoing "war" on gamblers would mean that "lamp-posts will be ornamented by the paste-board knights" or what in the heck that means!), poor Mrs. Warren was "seriously injured by a wild cow", in Grayson County one butcher attacked another and now one is "unable to leave his bed" and the other is "in the calaboose", and Dr. Henry Smith can rid you of "this terrible enemy" tape worms (in 1876 the cure might have been worse than the worms).

Elsewhere in 1876, the ex-sultan of the Ottoman Empire committed suicide by "cutting veins in his arms with scissors", a "common Texas cow" in Harris County (bought for \$13.50) is on track to to make "577 and on-half pounds" of milk in 30 days that's worth "\$28.87½" (make sure you get that ½ cent in there!), Prof. Wingard blew up an "old hulk of a schooner" in Lake Pontchartrain with his "nameless force", and C.W. Adams & Co. has laths, marble dust, plaster paris, and ... hair (another dealer of similar items also sold hair. What was the deal with hair??)

Also, Rucker's Southern Tonic is a remedy for "chills and fevers or ague of every type" especially when associated with a "broken-down constitution" (I wonder how much al-kee-hawl was in this tonic?), here in Guadalupe County the recent rains will "gladden the hearts of the most dispirited" and "the farmers seem to take new heart" (a nice rain will definitely do that!), using "Dr. Hebbard's Cure" will cure you of your "Fits & Epilepsy" (God only knows what was in that stuff!!), and get your "Collier White Lead" (lead paint) at Rice & Baulard.

DALLAS.

An Editor Shot by an Offended Sport—Feeling Creditable to Dallas.

[Special Telegram to the Galveston News.]

DALLAS, June 5, 1876.

Mr. Kohlman, one of the proprietors of the *Evening Mail* in this city, was shot about half-past 5 this evening, at the office of the *Mail*, by a gambler named Cagle. Cagle, in company with one or two other sporting characters, entered the office, and demanded an explanation of certain articles which had appeared in the *Mail* in reference to gambling. Mr. Kohlman's explanation not appearing to satisfy these chip-pickers, Cagle shot him in the abdomen. The wound is not considered dangerous. This affair is likely to provoke a war in earnest upon the gamblers, and the remark is heard that should a like occurrence hereafter take place, some of our lamp-posts will be ornamented by the paste-board knights.

BELL COUNTY.

The corn crop promises an abundant yield.... Mrs. Warren, quite an old lady, who was so seriously injured by a wild cow some two weeks ago, is doing well and is likely to recover from her injuries.

GRAYSON COUNTY.

A man named John Spain, a butcher, was waylaid and terribly beaten, on Main street, near McCarthy's hardware store, about 11 o'clock Thursday night, and robbed. He was left insensible, but finally recovered sufficiently to get home. His money and watch are missing. A man named John Joyce, also a butcher, was arrested in a house on Skiddy street the next morning, and is considered the perpetrator of the crime. Mr. Spain is badly hurt, and unable to leave his bed. Joyce is in the calaboose.

TAPE WORM.

I will relieve all those suffering with this terrible enemy in the short time of three hours. No pay wanted until cured. Apply to
Dr. HENRY J. SMITH,
Office at Mr. John N. Kutz's House,
Corner Ave. F and 26th St.
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SUICIDE WITH SCISSORS.

End of Ex-Sultan Abdul-Aziz's Career.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5.—It is officially announced that ex-Sultan Abdul-Aziz committed suicide this (Sunday) morning by opening veins of his arms with a pair of scissors.

The Porte is drawing up a very liberal constitution in seven clauses, which will soon be promulgated.

Physicians of the British and other embassies testify that the Sultan died of suicide, cutting veins in his arms with scissors.

ILLINOIS COUNTY.

A citizen of this county has a common Texas cow that he bought for \$18.50, which gave in one day nineteen and one-fourth pounds of milk, good and pure. Counting thirty days to the month it will make 577 and one-half pounds of milk per month. It is worth at least 5 cents per pound, which is \$28.87.

NEW ORLEANS is still excited over Prof. Wingard and his nameless force. After repeated failures to come to time with his explosives, an old hulk of a schooner was blown up and the pieces sunk in Lake Pontchartrain on the first of June. The committee of scientists and experts who witnessed the destruction of the hulk, give certificate as follows:

We the undersigned committee have just witnessed Mr. Wingard's demonstration of the nameless force. At thirty-five minutes past 3 p. m., Mr. Wingard discharged, and a flash of smoke occurred, and one minute and a half after the schooner, moored at one mile and three-fifths, blew up by the stern and sunk to the water's edge.

C. G. FORSHEY,
L. P. MADDOX,
M. F. BIGNET,
Committee.

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THE SUREST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDY YET DISCOVERED FOR CHILLS AND FEVERS,

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Of short or long duration; especially when associated with enlarged spleen or liver, broken-down constitution and general debility, which is fully and triumphantly sustained by hundreds of certificates from the most reliable people and business men in the country.

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A fortune to any one of ready means, who will join me in the manufacture and sale of RUCKER'S SOUTHERN TONIC. Sold by all Druggists and Merchants. Jett to fri&w an*

GUADALUPE COUNTY.

Rain has been showered down upon us in such a manner as to gladden the hearts of the most dispirited. Everything looks refreshed and green, the farmers seem to take new heart, and as they look up so does the merchant, the mechanic and the professional man.

FITS & EPILEPSY POSITIVELY CURED.

The worst case of the longest standing, by using DR. HERBARD'S CURE.

IT HAS CURED THOUSANDS.

and will give \$1,000 for a case it will not benefit. A bottle sent free to all addressing J. E. DIBBLEE, Chemist, Office, 1335 Broadway, N. Y.

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OF ST. LOUIS.

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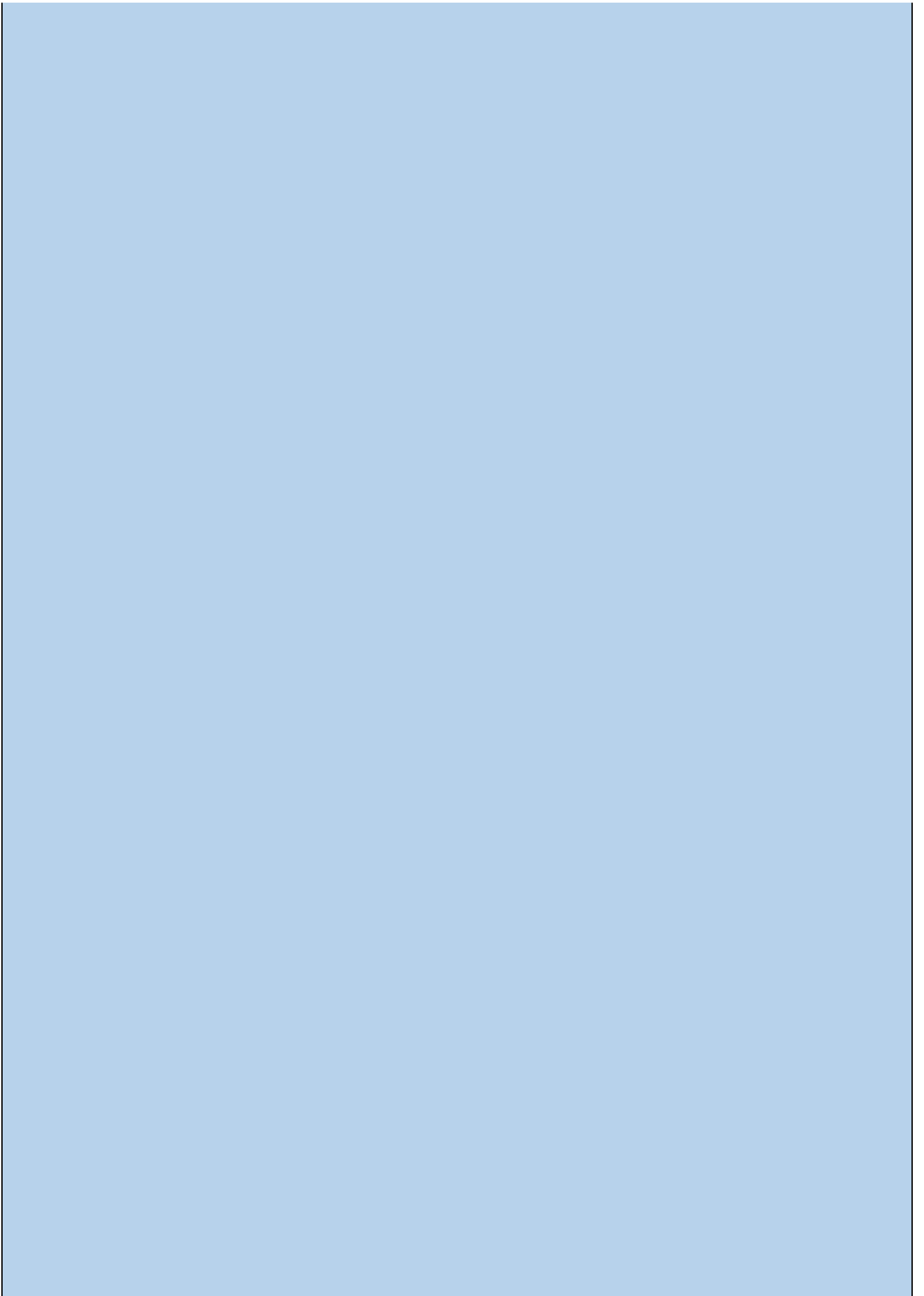
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Fall Wings & Wheels Fly-In

The Fall Wings and Wheels Fall Fly-In and Car Show at the Old Kingsbury Aerodrome and Pioneer Flight Museum (on Pershing Lane just off of FM 1104) is coming up Saturday, November 12th.

The event will have **re-enactors**, lots of planes, antique cars and cycles, yummy eats and treats, live music, and tons of fun!

Gates open at 9 am and the entry is free (but donations are gladly accepted!)





Full Harvest Moon

This Saturday, September 10th (at 4:59 am pm to be exact!), is the full moon known as the Full Harvest Moon.

September's full moon is the Full Corn moon. This year, the September full Moon is called the Harvest Moon.

Unlike other full Moon names, which are specific to their respective months, the Harvest Moon is tied to an **astronomical** event: the autumnal equinox. The full Moon that falls nearest to the equinox (September 22 or 23) takes on the name "Harvest Moon," rather than its traditional name. (This means that a Harvest Moon could occur in either September or October.)

The Harvest Moon provides the most light at the time when it's needed most—to complete the harvest!

The September full Moon was the Full Corn Moon because it traditionally corresponded with the time of harvesting corn. It was also called the Barley Moon, as this is the time to harvest and thresh ripened barley.

Some traditional September Full Moon names used by Native Americans and other cultures include:

Cheyenne - Drying Grass Moon

Cherokee - Nut Moon

Comanche - Paper Man Moon

Hopi - Moon of Full Harvest

Choctaw - Courting Time Moon

Pueblo - Moon When The Corn Is Taken In

Creek - Little Chestnut Moon

Sioux - Moon When the Calves Grow Hair

Omaha - Moon When the Deer Paw the Earth

Arapaho - Drying Grass Moon

Lakota Sioux - Moon when the Plums Are Scarlet

Cree - Snow Goose Moon

Lakota - Moon of the Brown Leaves

Mohawk - Time of Much Freshness Moon

Shawnee - Papaw Moon

Shoshone - Fall Moon

Zuni - Corn Is Harvested Moon

Colonial American - Harvest Moon

Chinese - Chrysanthemum Moon

Celtic - Singing Moon

Medieval English - Barley Moon



Fish Fry

The Bohannons have long been in the catering business and are now serving up fried catfish at their place on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month.

Each plate comes with all the **fixin's** - fries, coleslaw, hushpuppies, and homemade tartar sauce.

You can order up a
Fish & Shrimp plate for \$15

Just call John Bohannon a day or two in advance at (210) 269-1108 and tell him what you're hungry for!




Pick up your delicious food at 935 Mill Creek Road.

The next fish fry is this Friday, September 9th.



Burn Ban In Place

The Guadalupe County Commissions Court still has an outdoor burn **ban** in place for Guadalupe County. The burn ban imposed by the Commissioners Court has specific guidelines for

-  Welding, cutting, and grinding or any activity that causes a spark
-  Burning household trash
-  Burning of other items

The official notification with all the guidelines can be found on the Guadalupe County website at <http://www.co.guadalupe.tx.us/>

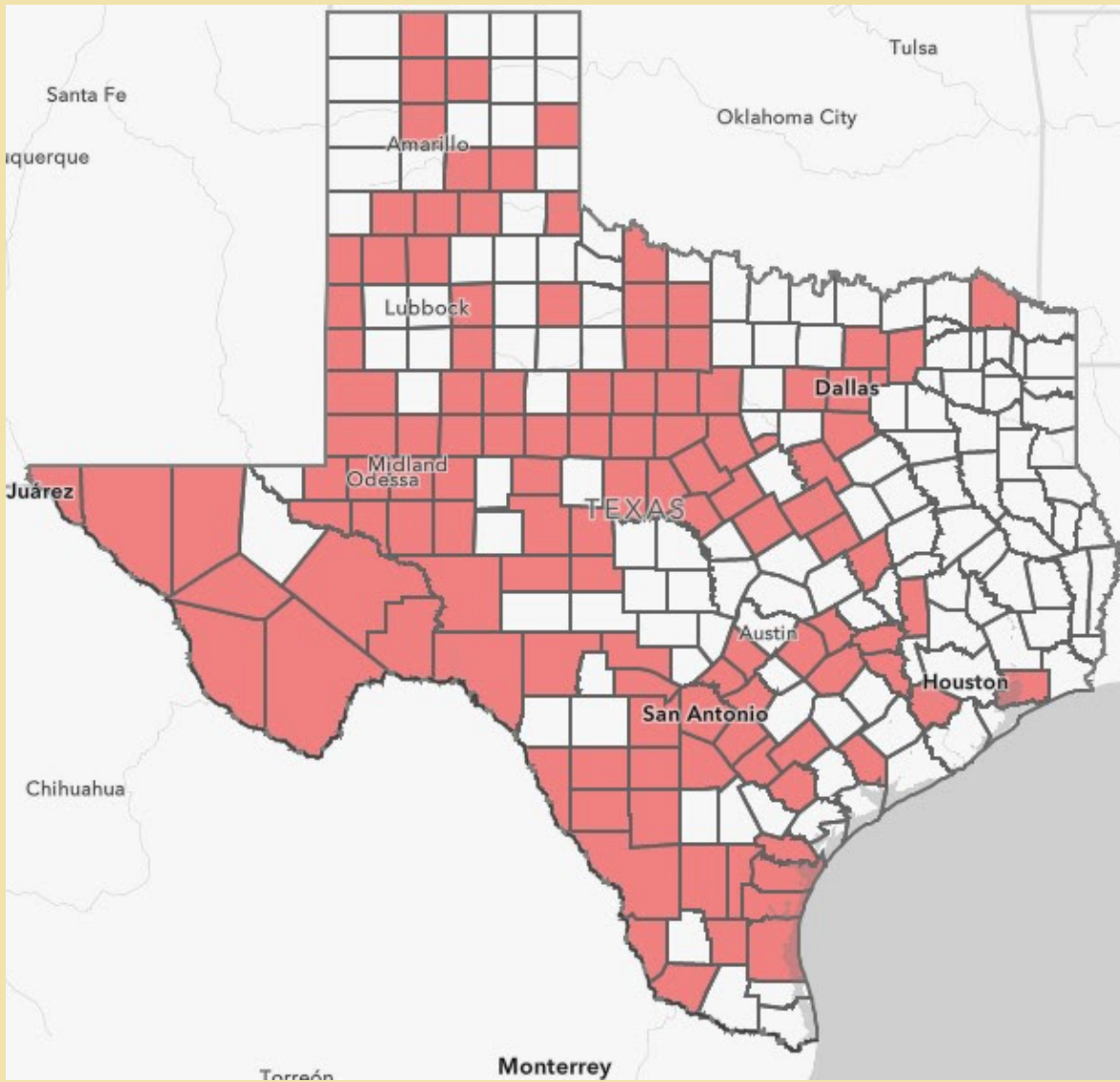
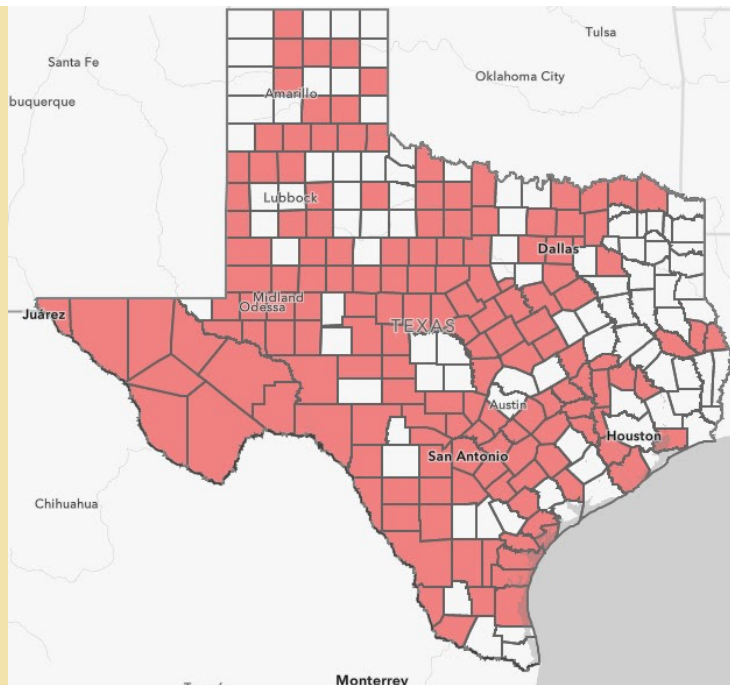


As always, please take precautions and report any fire hazards immediately to the Kingsbury Volunteer Fire Department at 639-4499 or to the Guadalupe Fire Dispatch at 379-1224. To report a fire, please dial 911.



Of the 254 counties in Texas, there are currently 118 that have a burn ban, down from 155 last week. That's way down and moving in the right direction! Hopefully with the chances of rain this week, that number will continue to drop!

Current burn bans by county in Texas last week and this week:



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](#)

First Kingsbury School and Methodist Church

A picture captioned

"1917 Became Methodist Church 1879"

This building was originally the first Kingsbury **schoolhouse** in the 1800s.

The building was probably sitting in this picture right where it is now - at the corner of FM 2438 and Caldwell Street. At the time, FM 2438 was called Center Street and was a dirt road. The original plat of Kingsbury shows the name "Center Street" and the larger plot that the school building, now the Methodist Church, was on.





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