

Kingsbury News & Information Newsletter - March 8, 2020

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News & Information Newsletter



Dear Kingsbury,

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

Spring Forward

Today, Sunday, March 8th, marks the start of Daylight Saving Time when, by the time you are reading this, you should have moved your clock ahead one hour.

Some interesting tidbits about Daylight Saving Time:



There is no "s": There is no "s" at the end of Saving though you will certainly hear people refer to it as "savings." It has been suggested that the misuse of the term may evolve from the common usage of the term "savings" in daily vernacular.



The day is not actually longer. You will often hear statements like "the day will be an hour longer tomorrow." The duration of a day is roughly 24 hours. The 24-hour solar day is how long it takes for a location on the earth to rotate under the sun from one point to the exact point. The length of the day is the same, however, the number of actual "daylight hours" is adjusted. No daylight is actually saved in a physical sense.



Less than 40% of the countries in the world use DST. Some countries use it to make better use of the natural daylight in the evenings. The difference in light is most noticeable in the areas at a certain distance from Earth's equator.



In the United States, Arizona and Hawaii do not use DST. The Uniform Time Act of 1966 originally mandated the use of DST but the Energy Policy Act of 2005 allows states and territories to decide on implementation. Arizona cites a consistently hot, arid climate as its rationale for opting out though the Navajo Nation in Arizona does adhere to DST. Hawaii argues that their proximity to the equator limits the variability in sunrises and sunsets.



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:

March 8 - International Women's Day, National Oregon Day, National Peanut Cluster Day, National Proofreading Day, Daylight Saving Time

March 9 - National Barbie Day, National Crabmeat Day, National Get Over it Day, National Meatball Day, National Napping Day

March 10 - National Blueberry Popover Day, National Mario Day, National Pack Your Lunch Day, National Women and Girls HIV/AIDS Awareness Day

March 11 - National 311 Day, National Funeral Director and Mortician Recognition Day, National Johnny Appleseed Day, National Oatmeal Nut Waffles Day, National Promposal Day, National Worship of Tools Day, National Registered Dietitian Nutritionist Day

March 12 - National Baked Scallops Day, National Girl Scout Day, National Plant a Flower Day, World Kidney Day

March 13 - National Good Samaritan Day, National Coconut Torte Day, National Earmuff Day, National Jewel Day, National K9 Veterans Day, National Open an Umbrella Indoors Day, National Day of Unplugging, National Blame Someone Else Day

March 14 - National Children's Craft Day, National Learn About Butterflies Day, National Pi Day, National Potato Chip Day, National Write Down Your Story Day



Kingsbury T-Shirts - Now Available Online!

You can now order your awesome Kingsbury T-Shirt online and have it arrive at your door! Just go to the Kingsbury website and click "SHOP" and select the items you want. Pay with a credit card or PayPal and then just wait for your new, fabulous Kingsbury wear to come to you!

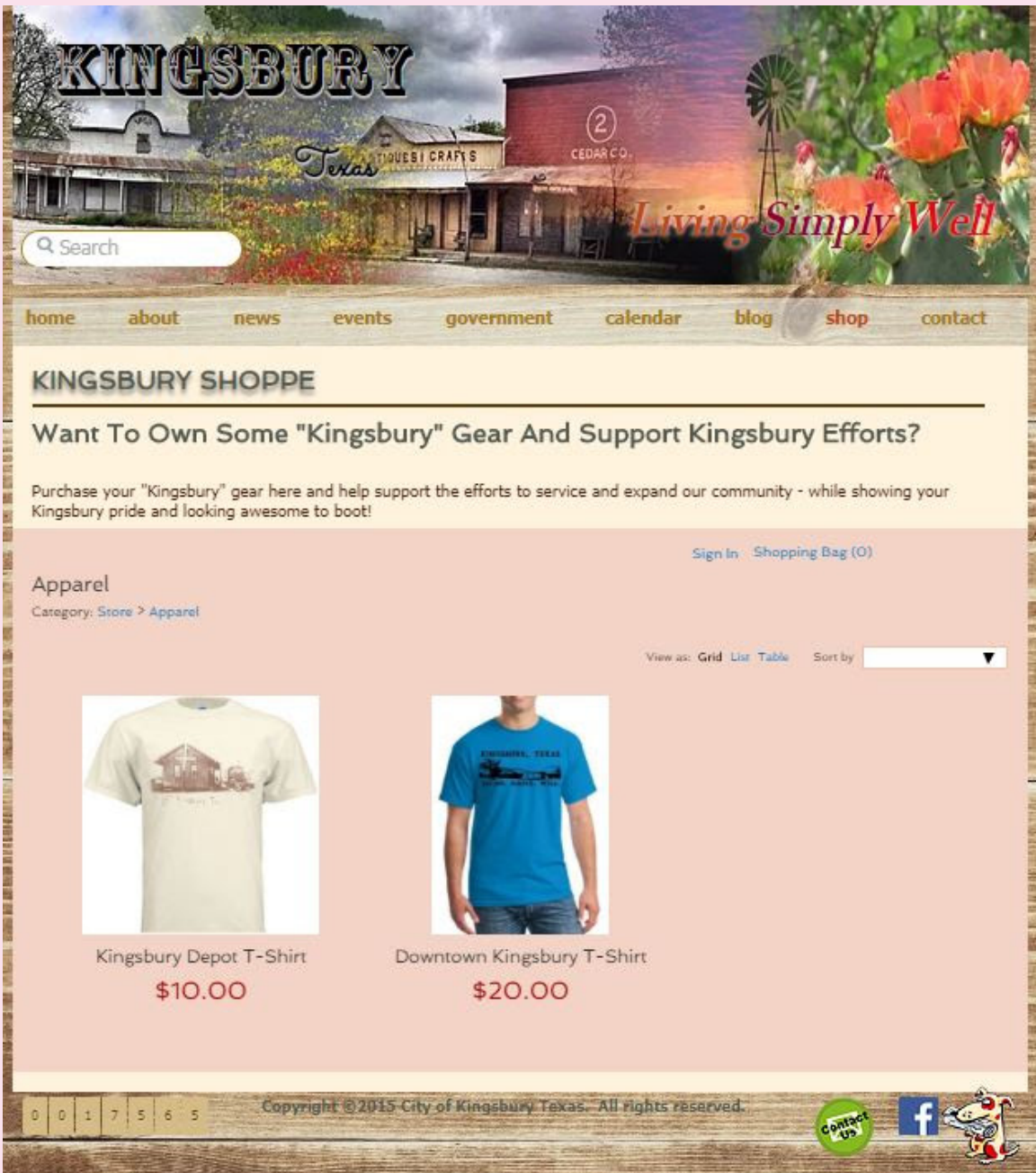
The new Kingsbury T-Shirts have a graphic of downtown Kingsbury on Railway street and the Kingsbury logo: **LIVING. SIMPLY. WELL.** That says it all, doesn't it?!

They're \$20 and are available in blue, pink, turquoise, red, and the classic black.

The Kingsbury depot T-shirts are also available on the website in the Kingsbury Shoppe that have an image of the old Kingsbury Depot that stood next to the tracks across from the old Post Office. One of the steam locomotives that used to stop here in Kingsbury is shown idling next to the depot, waiting for the next car load of cattle or travelers to New Orleans or San Francisco. The image includes the original writing at the bottom of the picture: "Depot KiNGsbury TEX." The back of the shirt has the Kingsbury logo "LIVING. SIMPLY. WELL." and the Kingsbury website.

They're a bargain at just \$10!

Visit the Kingsbury website at www.kingsburytexas.org to get your new T-shirt sent to you today!



Full Worm Moon

The Full Worm Moon rises this Monday evening.

This full Moon is also a supermoon, meaning the Moon will be nearly at its closest to Earth for the month of March. This means that the Moon may “appear” brighter and **bigger** than normal, provided the night sky is clear and dark.

Did you know: Easter Sunday (in the Western Christian Church) is celebrated on the first Sunday after the full Moon that occurs on or just after the vernal equinox.

Traditionally, the Moon we see in March is called the Full Worm Moon. At this time of the year, the ground begins to soften enough for earthworm casts to reappear, inviting robins and birds to feed—a true sign of spring. Roots start to push their way up through the soil, and the Earth experiences a re-birth as it awakens from its winter slumber. There are many alternative names for the March Moon. One name was the Full Sap Moon, as this is

the time of year when the sap of sugar maples starts to flow.

Other traditional names for the March full moon

- Mohawk - Much Lateness Moon*
- Zuni - Little Sand Storm Moon*
- Pueblo - Moon When the Leaves Break Forth*
- Omaha - Little Frog Moon*
- Hopi - Moon of the Whispering Wind*
- Cree - Eagle Moon*
- Choctaw - Moon of Winds*
- Shoshone - Warming Moon*
- Dakotah Sioux - Moon When Eyes Are Sore From Bright Snow*
- Arapaho - Buffalo Dropping Their Calves Moon*
- Cherokee - Strawberry Moon or Windy Moon*
- Comanche - Cotton Ball Moon*
- Creek - Little Spring Moon*
- Lakota - Moon of the Sore Eyes*
- Ponca - Water Stands in the Ponds Moon*
- Shawnee - Sap Moon*

- Colonial American - Fish Moon*
- Chinese - Sleepy Moon*
- Celtic - Moon of Winds*
- Medieval English - Chaste Moon*
- Neo Pagan - Death Moon*



Kingsbury News Past

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

The Thursday evening edition of the *San Antonio Express* on November 18, 1875 had a little line item about the train (or maybe stagecoach?) fare to Kingsbury on the "Mail Line" being reduced to "\$4.00 Currency." So no getting here using \$4 worth of chickens!

But the real story was the "horrible murder" in "Kingsburry"! Apparently a man walked into a local saloon and was shot through the window from the outside. It's unknown who the man was, who the killer was, which saloon he was in (Kingsbury had quite a number of saloons in 1875), or why someone would want to put "a ball into his brain". I want to know so much more about this!



FARE to Kingsbury by the Mail Line
reduced to \$4 00 Currency.

MURDER.—On the night of the 14th, as we learn from a private letter, the little town of Kingsbury was aroused by a horrible murder. A man, whose name is unknown, had entered a bar-room, and was in the act of calling for a drink, when some one from without shot through a window, putting a ball into his brain and killing him instantly.

In other 1875 news, A.J. Kern has "Manilla Cigars" at \$60 per 1,000 cigars (that's a LOT of cigars to buy!), a horse pulling a "baker's cart" got away and was sauntering on home when a "German drayman" stopped it, and Mrs. Mayer, a milliner (ladies hat maker), lost a "bunch of Curls." I think that was probably curled feathers.

Elsewhere, German merchants in NY are getting together funds to "defray the expenses" of the German Crown Prince and his trip to the Centennial Exhibition (this would have been Frederick III who was the German Crown Prince and the Crown Prince of Prussia at that time), the Plaza House is getting a "fresh supply" of red fish and oysters this evening, and "Western physicians" don't like "army surgeons" practicing medicine without paying the license fee.

Also, Sam Choi runs the "Chinese Laundry" "a few doors West of the Bridge" (I guess the Chinese laundry thing in old westerns was for real), Captains Carlton and Carroll have both been granted a 20 day leave, people advertising with the *Express* benefit from the "liberal use of printers' ink", and there are a "number of lawyers" hanging around the "jail fence" hoping to represent one of the new "arrivals". It says these lawyers are "better known by the Greek name of 'shystes'" but, believe me (and the internet!), there is no Greek origin going on there! I think it must have just sounded smarter to say something like that in the story.

<p>A. J. KERN, NO. 52 . COMMERCE STREET . NO. 52. SOLE AGENTS FOR CRYSTAL SPRINGS, RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES, OLD NECTAR AND ACME RYE, SAM'L, RICHARD AND TIFFON LEROY'S COGNACS, VEUVE CLICQUOT FONSARDIN CHAMPAGNES. SOLE OWNERS OF THE WELL KNOWN CIGARS, San Pedro Springs, Vista del Casino, Vista del Menger Hotel. A full line of rectified re-distilled Whiskies, Havana and Domestic Cigars, Virginia Smoking and Chewing Tobacco always on hand and offered to the trade at figures defying competition. 10,000 10,000 MANILLA CIGARS, 10,000 —AT— Sixty Dollars \$60 per 1,000 One Thousand Sixty Dollars One Thousand sep16d3m</p>	<p>NEW YORK, November 16 —A number of German merchants have united to raise \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the reception of the German Crown Prince in this city and his subsequent escort to Philadelphia on his visit to the Centennial Exhibition.</p>	<p>SAM. CHOI, —CHINESE LAUNDRY— Commerce St., a few doors West of the Bridge, San Antonio. All kinds of Laundry work done neatly and delivered if desired. 13novdttf</p>
<p>JUST as we were going to press a baker's cart came rattling down Main street. The animal had slipped away from his master and was making his way home when he was stopped in front the EXPRESS Office by a German drayman. No damage done.</p> <p>LOST—A bunch of Curls. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at Mrs. Mayer's, Millinery.</p>	<p>Oysters and Red Fish! Eugene Dejtrich, of the Plaza House, will receive this evening a fresh supply of fine Red Fish, and Oysters in the shell, and will serve them to patrons in any style desired.</p> <p>WE learn that some of our Western physicians are taking steps to prevent army surgeons from practicing among the citizens in the neighborhoods where they may be stationed. They say that these surgeons pay no license, as they should, and demand that they should be taxed. If they refuse to come up to these requirements, the resident physicians will labor for their indictment.</p>	<p>MILITARY ITEMS.—Leave of absence for twenty days is hereby granted Captain C. H. Carlton, 10th Cavalry. (Fort McKavett, Texas.) Leave of absence for twenty days is hereby granted Captain Henry Carroll, 3d Cavalry. (Fort Clark, Texas.)</p> <p>THE EXPRESS as an advertising medium has no superior this side of Galveston. This being so, we need say nothing more to those who appreciate the benefits derived from a liberal use of printers' ink.</p> <p>The casual observer on walking past the county jail on Houston street has doubtless observed a number of lawyers, better known by the Greek name of "shystes." These poor fellows hang around the jail fence daily, and in all kinds of weather, for the purpose of obtaining the list of arrivals.</p>

Friday The 13th!

Beware! This coming Friday is the 1st Friday the 13th this year!

The fear of Friday the 13th is officially called “friggatriskaidekaphobia”; “Frigga” was the Norse god for which Friday is named and “triskaidekaphobia” means fear of the number 13. An alternate term for the anxiety is “paraskevidekatriaphobia.” Originating from Greek, paraskevi means Friday, dekatria refers to “thirteen,” and phobia translates as “fear.”

The **superstition** surrounding this day may have arisen in the Middle Ages, "originating from the story of Jesus' last supper and crucifixion" in which there were 13 individuals present in the Upper Room on the 13th of Nisan Maundy Thursday, the night before his death on Good Friday. While there is evidence of both Friday and the number 13 being considered unlucky, there is no record of the two items being referred to as especially unlucky in conjunction before the 19th century.

One 20th-century theory suggests that fear of Friday the 13th stemmed from an event that had occurred on Friday, October 13, 1307, when thousands belonging to an influential religious military order called the Knights Templar (officially, the Poor Knights of Christ and of the Temple of Solomon) were arrested for blasphemy and other affronts at the command of France’s king, Philip IV. Many were later tortured, coerced into making false confessions, and executed. Definitely an unlucky day.

According to the Stress Management Center and Phobia Institute in Asheville, North Carolina, an estimated 17 to 21 million people in the United States are affected by a fear of this day, making it the most feared day and date in history. Some people are so paralyzed by fear that they avoid their normal routines in doing business, taking flights or even getting out of bed. It's been estimated that \$800 or \$900 million is lost in business on this day.

Just remember: it may be Friday the 13th ... but at least it's Friday!



Kingsbury Weather

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

Kingsbury, Texas,
Sun, Mar 8, 2020



52°F
Cloudy

Mon


Tue

Wed

Thu

Fri

Sat



75°
61°



82°
63°



85°
65°



84°
66°



82°
66°



78°
59°

Wind: E 7.0 mph

Humidity: 100%

Visibility: 6.0 miles



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

At the Imhoff Saloon

Ferd and Henry Imhoff tending the bar at the Imhoff Saloon in Kingsbury in the early 1900s.

Ferd and Henry were the sons of Jacob and Hanna Klein Imhoff and lived and worked in Kingsbury all their lives. Ferd was the older brother and lived here from 1877 to 1949. Henry lived in Kingsbury from 1880 to 1947.

There are several bucket-style spittoons on the floor for the patrons (I hope they hit them most of the time) and the picture above the large cabinet on the left seems to be a harbor scene. The mirror behind the bar has a beautiful leaf pattern painted on it and kerosene lanterns on each side. The wall to the right of the mirror has pictures of racehorses, a poster picture of a lady, a bar scene painting with a patron wearing a bowler hat, and a calendar that is showing the January page. The year on the calendar is not clear, but the years around the time of the picture and that had January 1st on a Wednesday were 1902, 1913, and 1919. I wonder what would be in the flower-painted cooler behind the bar on the right? Water? Coffee?

Ferd (on the left) seems to be "sampling the wares" of the bar.

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