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News & Information Newsletter



Dear Kingsbury,

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

Full Sturgeon Moon

This night, August 22nd, is the full moon known as the Full Sturgeon Moon.

Some Native American tribes called the August Moon the "Sturgeon Moon" because they knew that the sturgeon of the **Great Lakes** and Lake Champlain were most readily caught during this Full Moon. They also called August's Moon the "Full Green Corn Moon."

Different tribes and different cultures gave the full moon in August many names:

Dakotah Sioux - Moon When All Things Ripen
Ojibwe - Blueberry Moon
Algonquin - Moon When Indian Corn Is Edible
Arapaho - Moon When Geese Are Shedding Their Feathers
Cherokee - The Drying Up Moon
Comanche - Summer Moon
Shawnee - Plum Moon
Choctaw - Courting Time Moon
Cree - Moon When Young Ducks Begin To Fly
Hopi - Moon of Joyful
Lakota - Moon of the Ripening
Mohawk - Time of Freshness Moon
Shawnee - Plum Moon
Sioux - Moon When Cherries Turn Black

Colonial American - Dog Days Moon Chinese - Harvest Moon Celtic - Dispute Moon Neo Pagan - Lightning Moon Medieval English - Corn Moon

MOON FOLKLORE

Clothes washed for the first time in the full Moon will not last long.

If you glimpse the new Moon over your right shoulder, you will have good luck.

To have a project prosper, start it during the new Moon.



Babies born a day after the full Moon enjoy success and endurance.



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:

August 22 - National Surgical Oncologist Day, National Be An Angel Day, National Bao Day, Never Bean Better Day, National Tooth Fairy Day, National Pecan Torte Day

August 23 - National Ride The Wind Day, National Sponge Cake Day,
National Cuban Sandwich Day

August 24 - National Maryland Day, National Peach Pie Day, National Waffle Day

August 25 - National Park Service Founders Day, National Whiskey Sour Day, National Kiss and Make Up Day, National Secondhand Wardrobe Day, National Banana Split Day

August 26 - National Got Checked Day, National WebMistress Day, National Dog Day, National Women's Equality Day, National Cherry Popsicle Day

August 27 - National Pots De Creme Day, National Just Because Day

August 28 - National Thoughtful Day, National Red Wine Day, National Power Rangers Day, National Bow Tie Day, National Cherry Turnovers

Day, Rainbow Bridge Remembrance Day











Three Men Leave

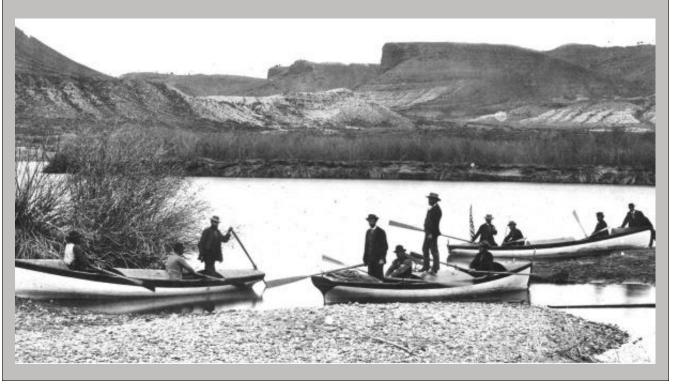
This week in the old West, on August 28, 1869, convinced they will have a better chance surviving the desert than the raging rapids that lay ahead, three men leave John Wesley Powell's expedition through the Grand Canyon and scale the cliffs to the plateau above.

Though it turned out the men had made a serious **mistake**, they can hardly be faulted for believing that Powell's plan to float the brutal rapids was suicidal. Powell, a one-armed Civil War veteran and self-trained naturalist, had embarked on his daring descent of the mighty Colorado River three months earlier. Accompanied by 11 men in four wooden boats, he led the expedition through the Grand Canyon and over punishing rapids that many would hesitate to run even with modern rafts.

The worst was yet to come. Near the lower end of the canyon, the party heard the roar of giant rapids. Moving to shore, they explored on foot and saw, in the words of one man, "the worst rapids yet." Powell agreed, writing that, "The billows are huge and I fear our boats could not ride them...There is discontent in the camp tonight and I fear some of the party will take to the mountains but hope not."

The next day, three of Powell's men did leave. Convinced that the rapids were impassable, they decided to take their chances crossing the harsh desert lands above the canyon rims. On that day in 1869, Seneca Howland, O.G. Howland, and William H. Dunn said goodbye to Powell and the other men and began the long climb up out of the Grand Canyon. The remaining members of the party steeled themselves, climbed into boats, and pushed off into the wild rapids.

Amazingly, all of them survived and the expedition emerged from the canyon the next day. When he reached the nearest settlement, Powell learned that the three men who left had been less fortunate—they encountered a war party of Shivwit Indians and were killed. Ironically, the three murders were initially seen as more newsworthy than Powell's feat and the expedition gained valuable publicity. When Powell embarked on his second trip through the Grand Canyon in 1871, the publicity from the first trip had insured that the second voyage was far better financed than the first.



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 <u>Calendar</u>.



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.



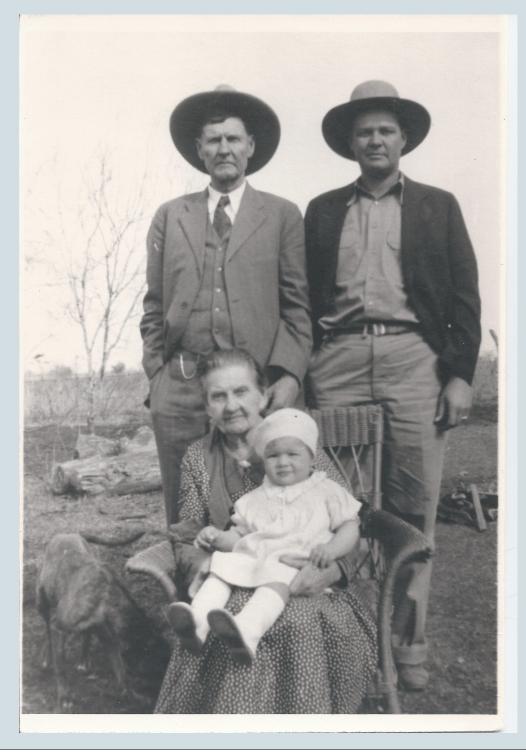
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The Jones Family

A picture of four **generations** of the Jones Family in Kingsbury in 1933.

James "Jim" Jones is on the left, and Lester Jones is on the right. Harriet Newman Jones is seated with little Colleen Jones on her lap.

Don't you love that wicker chair and those great hats?



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