

Kingsbury News & Information Newsletter - January 5, 2020

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News & Information Newsletter



Dear Kingsbury,

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

Celebrate January!

There are several things to celebrate the **whole** month long because January is:

- National CBD Month
- National Bath Safety Month
- National Black Diamond Month
- National Blood Donor Month
- National Braille Literacy Month
- National Hobby Month
- National Hot Tea Month
- National Mentoring Month
- National Menudo Month
- National Oatmeal Month
- National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month
- National Slow Cooking Month
- National Soup Month
- National Sunday Supper Month



BATH  
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MONTH



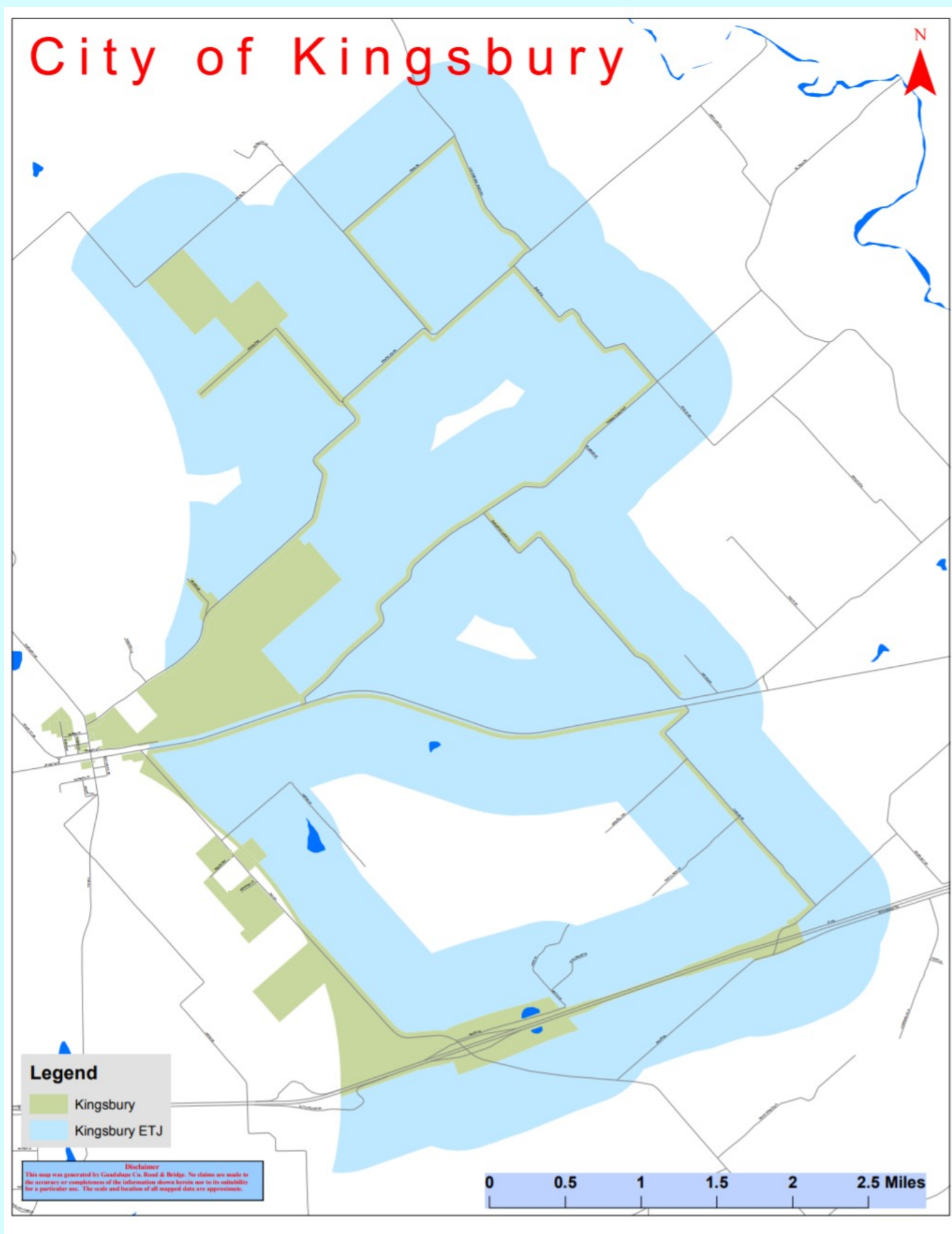
January is National Oatmeal Month



## Kingsbury City Limits

Do you have property in the Kingsbury area but not in the **official** Kingsbury city limits? Would you like it to be a part of the new city of Kingsbury? Let Kingsbury know! It's a simple "Voluntary Annexation" petition form to fill out and you can be on the list to be part of our Kingsbury. Check out the "Kingsbury City Limits" page on the Kingsbury [website](#) to see the current map, get a petition form, and find more information on voluntary annexations.

Also, check out the Kingsbury "[Blog](#)" to see pictures of the first voluntary annexations! Need more information? Just fill out the "Contact" page on the Kingsbury [website](#) and a city official will get it to you. It's so easy!



## 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:

**January 5** - National Screenwriters Day, National Whipped Cream Day, National Keto Day, National Bird Day



**January 6** - National Bean Day, National Thank God It's Monday Day, National Cuddle Up Day, National Shortbread Day, National Technology Day

**January 7** - National Bobblehead Day, National Tempura Day

**January 8** - National Argyle Day, National Bubble Bath Day, National Joygerm Day, National Winter Skin Relief Day, National English Toffee Day

**January 9** - National Apricot Day, National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day, National Static Electricity Day

**January 10** - National Bittersweet Chocolate Day, National Oysters Rockefeller Day, Save The Eagles Day, National Cut Your Energy Costs Day

**January 11** - National Vision Board Day, National Arkansas Day, National Human Trafficking Awareness Day, National Milk Day, National Step in A Puddle And Splash Your Friends 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!

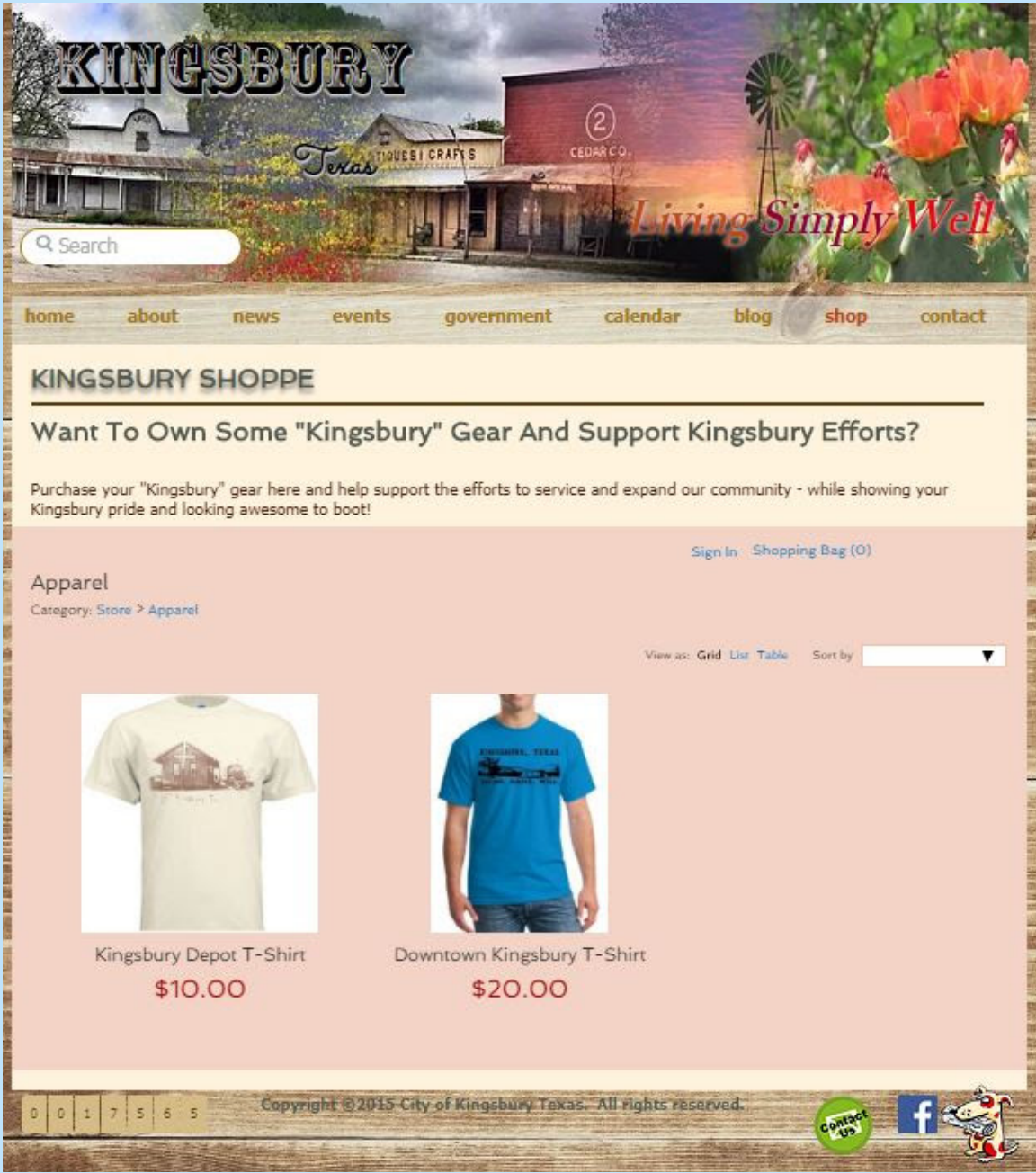
The new Kingsbury T-Shirts have a graphic of downtown Kingsbury on Railway street and the Kingsbury logo: LIVING. SIMPLY. WELL. That says it all, doesn't it?!

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](http://www.kingsburytexas.org) to get your new T-shirt sent to you today!





## Full Wolf Moon

This week the first full moon of 2020 will be on Friday, January 10th.

In Native American and early Colonial times, the Full Moon for January was often called the Full Wolf Moon. It appeared when wolves **howled** in hunger outside the villages.

Traditionally, the January Moon is also known as the Old Moon (oddly enough since it is the first full moon of the new year) or the Moon After Yule.

To some Native American tribes, this was the Snow Moon, but most applied that name to the next Full Moon, in February.

### MOON FOLKLORE:



*A bright first Moon promises rain and a bountiful harvest; a red-tinted Moon means a dry year.*



*A growing Moon and a flowing tide are lucky times to marry.*



*A halo around the Moon predicts wet or stormy weather.*

As for the rest of the January night sky, Venus dazzles us in the southwest sky at sunset. Mercury begins appearing far below and to Venus's right during the final week of the month. Also during the finally week of January, Jupiter will emerge into view low in the southeast just prior to sunrise.

Every full moon has gone by many names. Some of the names for the January full moon are:

- Sioux - Moon When Wolves Run Together
- Shawnee - The Severe Moon
- Mohawk - Moon Of The Big Cold
- Hopi - Moon of Life At It's Height
- Cree - Moon When the Old Fellow Spreads the Brush
- Choctaw - Moon of Sassafras
- Cherokee - The Cold Moon
- Arapaho - Moon When Snow Blows Like Spirits In The Wind
- Apache - Time of Flying Ants Moon
- Cheyenne - Moon Of The Strong Cold
- Comanche - The Year Moon

Creek - Winter's Younger Brother Moon  
Lakota - The Hard Moon  
Omaha - Moon When Snow Drifts Into Tipis  
Shoshone - The Freezing Moon  
Zuni - Moon When Limbs Of Trees Are Broken By Snow  
Dakotah Sioux - Moon of the Terrible

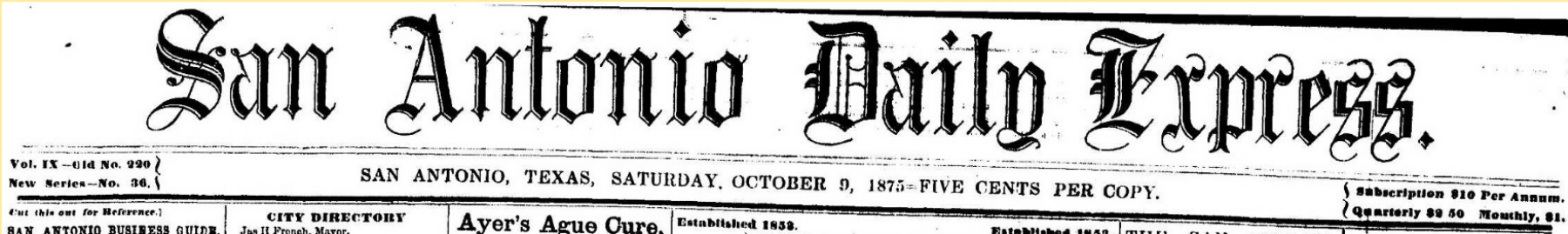
Celtic - Quiet Moon  
Medieval English - Wolf Moon  
Neo Pagan - Ice Moon  
Chinese - Holiday Moon



### Kingsbury News Past

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

The Saturday, October 9, 1875 edition of the *San Antonio Daily Express* had a report on the "beer on wheels" that was somewhere between San Antonio and Kingsbury. Apparently, Hugo & Schmeltzer ordered a big shipment of "this popular beverage" and it had come in on the train to Kingsbury, the end of the track at that time, and was on a wagon headed for San Antonio. I wonder how long it took to drive a heavily loaded wagon from Kingsbury to San Antonio? The trail riders could probably tell us!



HUGO & SCHMELTZER have a very heavy cargo of Cincinnati beer on wheels, between San Antonio and Kingsbury. This live and prosperous house we are glad to see, are constantly receiving large orders of this popular beverage, which they fill with promptness and satisfaction, to their patrons.

Elsewhere in 1875, there was a quite lengthy article on Aaron Burr now that a musket he had captured while serving under Benedict Arnold (while he was still a General for the American forces and before he defected to the British) is on exhibit, and the *Uruguay* steamer had some pretty close calls with Spanish troops and vessels around Cuba before escaping to Jamaica. This was due to the Ten Years' War going on as Cuba was fighting for independence from Spain. I'm not even sure what the next article means - why would the Methodist Conference make locals "scarcer than yellow-legged chickens"? And are yellow-legged chickens even scarce at all?

In New York there were some runs on the banks and Mr. Rea was sentenced to life for killing a kid "for calling him 'Fritz'". Was that a slur of some sort in 1875? Barber Charlie Kuechler is "the jolliest of little fellows" and "an excellent knight of the razor" (quite the accolades!), "Dietrich" had fish for dinner and has 3 "in soak" (they



would write about anything in 1875!) and Mr. Woodward has received the \$850 that was sent to the Indianola Relief Association (the hurricane in September had wrecked the Texas coast).

Simmons' Liver Regulator is "Invaluable for Railroad Men", the railroad is repaired since the hurricane and now there is no need to transfer "passengers or freight", the Mexican War Veterans (this would have been the men who fought for Texas independence) are meeting at the fair, and Mr. Goll is looking for his "mouse colored" stallion that has strayed. I've heard of sorrel, bay, dun, liver, roan, buckskin, and chestnut colored horses before but I've never heard "mouse colored"!

<p><b>Burr's Musket.</b></p> <p>"A musket which Aaron Burr captured while serving under Benedict Arnold at the attempted storming of Quebec, on the night of December 31, 1775, is on exhibition in Oswego. The gun is of the Queen Anne pattern, and weighs 27 pounds."</p> <p>The blight which has covered the memory of Burr does not even spare the services he rendered his country in the hour of her extreme peril. Because he shot Hamilton in a duel, and attempted to build up an American Empire in Mexico, he is set down as a murderer and a traitor, of whom it is impossible to say a good word.</p> <p>The fact is that his military record is very brilliant, and, as far as he had an opportunity for showing the stuff that was in him, he displayed the highest qualities of a soldier. While still an under-aged</p>	<p><b>NEW YORK ITEMS.</b></p> <p>New York, October 8.—A run on the German Savings Bank, corner of 55th St., and Third Avenue occurred to-day. The President says the Bank is sound and the run was caused solely by the collapse of the Third Avenue Savings Bank.</p> <p>Henry Rea, the watchman who shot and killed John McKenna, aged 12 years, for calling him "Fritz," was convicted of murder in the second degree to-day, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.</p> <p>ONE of the best little barbers in town, and at the same time one of the jolliest little fellows, is Charlie Kuechler, who has been at Sulmon's for a year or more. Charlie is a good boy and an excellent knight of the razor.</p> <p>DIETRICH had fish to-day for dinner, and has now three fine cat-fish "in soup" in the ditch. We shall watch the day when they are cooked.</p>	<p><b>INVALUABLE FOR RAILROAD MEN.</b>—"I suffered for more than a year with indigestion, and during the last six months I was very bilious, occasionally having a dumb chill, followed by fever, which prostrated me. I took Simmons' Liver Regulator, and for several months I have been as stout and hearty as any man could desire to be. I am thoroughly satisfied that it is all it is recommended to be for indigestion and bilious complaints, for mine was certainly a stubborn case. I have heard many of my friends speak of it, and all agree that it possesses all the virtues you claim for it.</p> <p><b>A. H. HIGHTOWER, Gen. M. &amp; W. R. R.</b></p> <p><b>G. H. &amp; S. A. R. R.</b>—Trains are now running through without detention on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway. All bridges are again in order, and there is no transferring of passengers or freight. Sept 11</p>
<p>Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 8.—The filibuster steamer Uruguay had a narrow escape from capture by a Spanish vessel off the coast of Cuba, while sailing close in shore, under cover of night. She effected landings during two evening's, but was so close to the Spanish encampments that they fired on her with rifles. Subsequently a Spanish war steamer chased her sixteen hours close along the Cuban coast in daylight, but she escaped and reached Port Royal on Monday night.</p>	<p>The following letter received this morning speaks for itself:</p> <p><b>INDIANOLA, Sept. 24, 1875.</b></p> <p><b>W. A. Bennett, San Antonio:</b></p> <p><b>DEAR SIR</b>—I am instructed by the "Indianola Relief Association" to acknowledge the receipt of, through the hands of C. R. Prouty, Esq., from you as Chairman of Relief Committee of San Antonio, eight hundred and fifty dollars currency, for which our association on behalf of our people beg to tender to you, and through you to those who have so generally contributed the same, our sincere and heartfelt thanks.</p> <p>Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, <b>W. H. WOODWARD,</b> Cor. Sec. Indianola Relief Association.</p>	<p><b>NOTICE</b></p> <p>The Mexican War Veterans of the 29th Senatorial District will meet in San Antonio on the second day of the Fair, (14th October) at S. E. Butler's to elect a delegate to the Dallas Convention. It is hoped a full representation will be present on this occasion, which will be of the utmost importance to those concerned.</p> <p>By order of <b>R. L. GRAVES, Chm.</b></p> <p><b>STRAYED.</b>—A Stallion, nearly 5 years old, 15 hands high, mouse colored white mane and tail, branded M G on the right hip. \$10 reward in gold. sep16w4t <b>M. GOLL.</b></p>

## Kingsbury Opry

Every Friday night, The Kingsbury Opry plays on at [10585 Hwy 90 East](#) ( the building known to most locals as the "Old Bluebird Inn" ). The music and dancing start at 5:00, and bring a pot luck dish and enjoy dinner at 6:15. There's no smoking and no alcohol, just good ol' **pickin'** and grinnin'! Dance with the one that brung ya, have some pot luck goodies, and get up and sing with the band! See more at [Kingsbury Opry](#).





## 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 Graduates

As the kids head back to school after the holidays, here's a great picture of some **graduates** of the Kingsbury High School, Class of 1937.

Left to right are: Viola Kluth, Irma Donsbach, Cora Glenewinkel, and Jane Imhoff.



# Know someone that should be on the Kingsbury Newsletter eMail List?

Send them this email! All they need to do is go to the [Kingsbury website](#), click on the weird little **dog** at the bottom of any page, and fill out their name and email address. It's so easy! Let's get everybody to be "in the know" about what's going on in their community.



Thanks!

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