

Kingsbury News & Information Newsletter - June 16, 2019

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News & Information Newsletter



Dear Kingsbury,

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

Father's Day

Sunday, June 16th, is Father's Day - a celebration **honoring** fathers and celebrating fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society. Many countries celebrate it on the third Sunday of June, though it is also celebrated widely on other days by many other countries.

On July 5, 1908, a West Virginia church sponsored the nation’s first event explicitly in honor of fathers, a Sunday sermon in memory of the 362 men who had died in the previous December’s explosions at the Fairmont Coal Company mines in Monongah, but it was a one-time commemoration and not an annual holiday.

The next year, a Spokane, Washington woman named Sonora Smart Dodd, one of six children raised by a widower, tried to establish an official equivalent to Mother’s Day for male parents. She went to local churches, the YMCA, shopkeepers and government officials to drum up support for her idea, and she was successful: Washington State celebrated the nation’s first statewide Father’s Day on July 19, 1910. Slowly, the holiday spread. In 1916, President Wilson honored the day by using telegraph signals to unfurl a flag in Spokane when he pressed a button in Washington, D.C. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge urged state governments to observe Father’s Day.

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the first presidential proclamation honoring fathers, designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Six years later, the day was made a permanent national holiday when President Richard Nixon signed it into law in 1972.



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:

June 16 - National Fudge Day, Father's Day, Turkey Lovers' Day

June 17 - Global Garbage Man Day, National Eat Your Vegetables Day, National Stewart's Root Beer Day, National Apple Strudel Day, National Cherry Tart Day

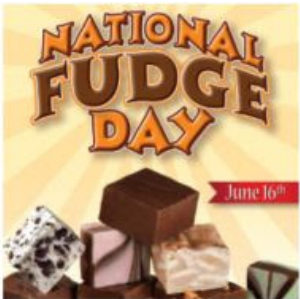
June 18 - National Go Fishing Day, National Splurge Day

June 19 - National FreeBSD Day, National Garfield the Cat Day, Juneteenth, National Martini Day, National Watch Day

June 20 - National Kouign Amann Day, American Eagle Day, International Nystagmus Day, National Hike with a Geek Day, National Vanilla Milkshake Day, National Ice Cream Soda Day, National Dump the Pump Day

June 21 - National Peaches 'N' Cream Day, National Day of the Gong, Go Skateboarding Day, National Daylight Appreciation Day, National Selfie Day, National Arizona Day, National Take Back the Lunch Break Day, National Seashell Day, Summer Begins, Take Your Dog to Work Day

June 22 - Summersgiving, National Chocolate Eclair Day, National HVAC Tech Day, National Onion Rings Day



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!

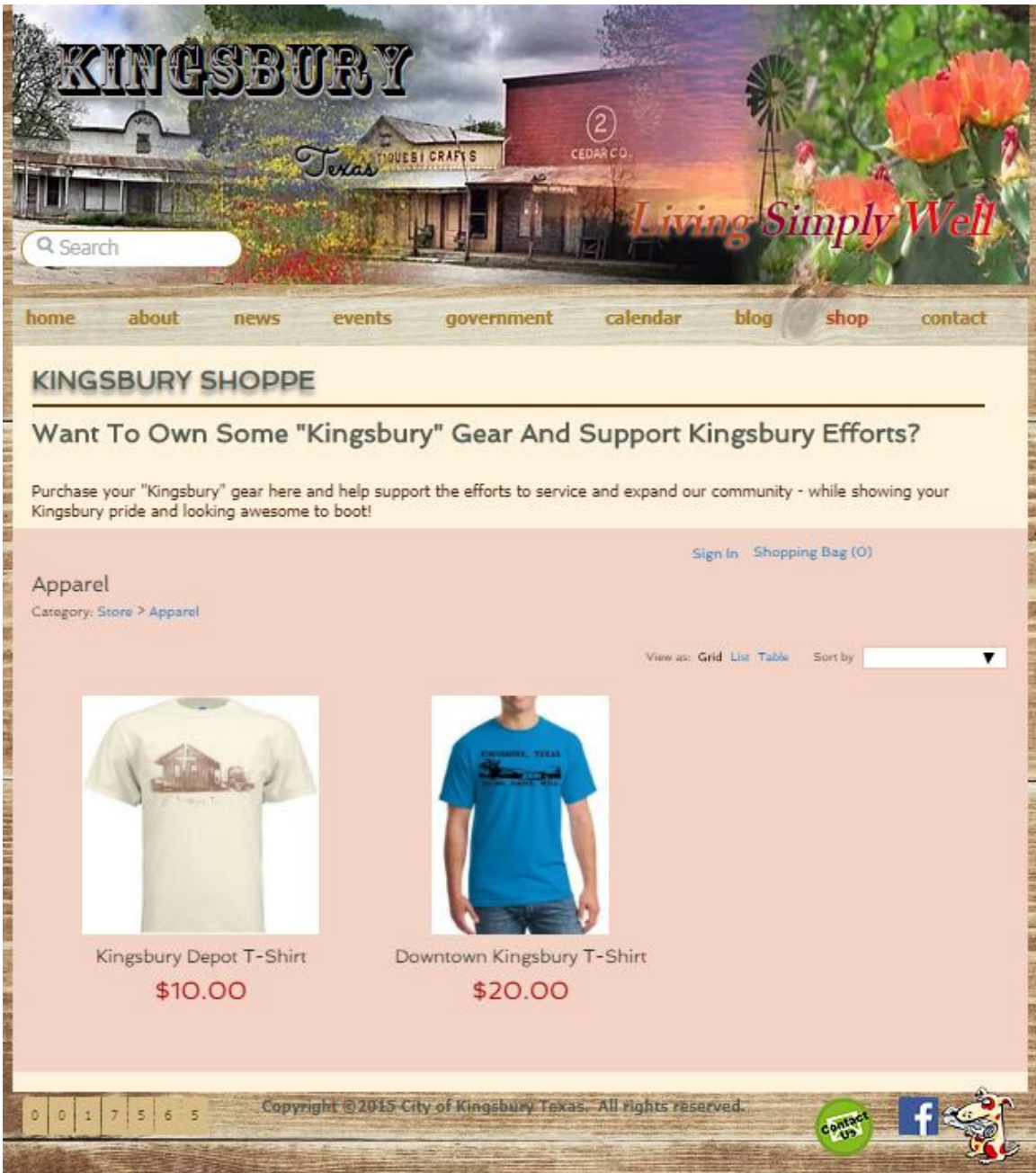
The new Kingsbury T-Shirts have a graphic of downtown Kingsbury on Railway street and the Kingsbury logo:
LIVING. SIMPLY. WELL.
That says it **all**, doesn't it?!

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 Strawberry Moon

This Monday, June 17th, is the Full Strawberry Moon.

June’s Full Strawberry Moon got its name because the **Algonquin** tribes knew it as a signal to gather ripening fruit. In Europe, strawberries aren't native and it was known as the Full Rose Moon. Europeans also often called it the Honey Moon because its position is low in the sky (in our hemisphere at least) and the earth’s atmosphere can give it a warm tint.

- Other names for the June full moon:
- Algonquin tribes - Strawberry Moon or Moon When They Hill Indian Corn
 - Arapaho - Moon When the Buffalo Bellows
 - Cherokee - Green Corn Moon
 - Choctaw - Moon of the Crane
 - Comanche - Leaf Moon

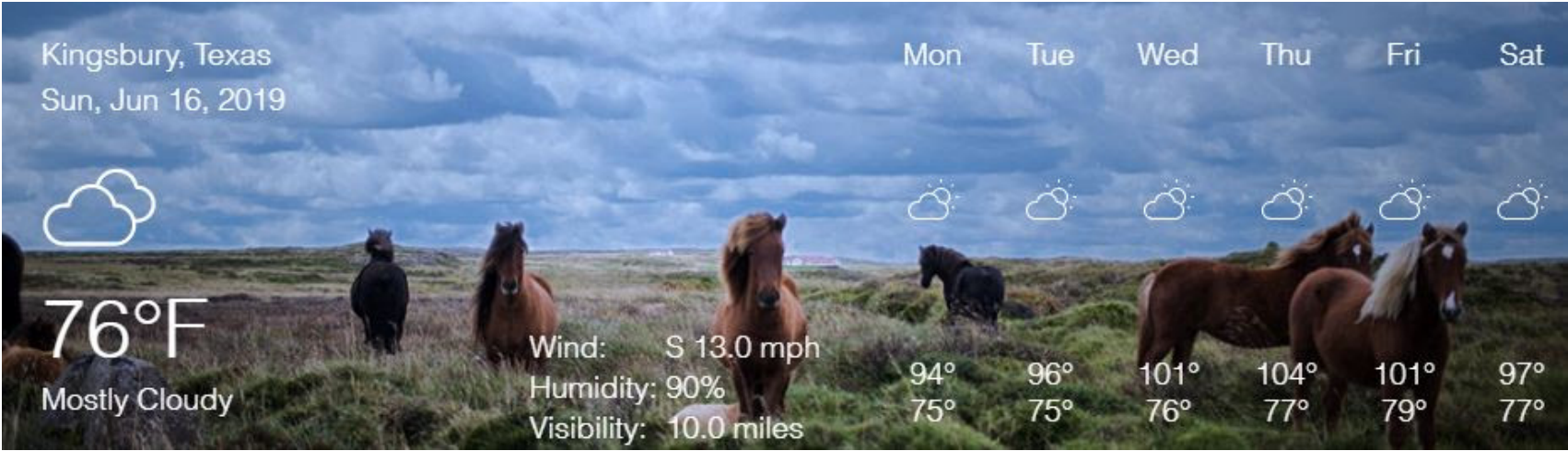
Creek - Blackberry Moon
Hopi - Moon of Planting
Lakota - Moon When the Berries Are Good
Mohawk - Ripening Time Moon
Omaha - Moon When The Buffalo Bulls Hunt the Cows
Ponca - Hot Weather Begins Moon
Pueblo - Moon When the Leaves Are Dark Green
Shawnee - Raspberry Moon
Shoshone - Summer Starting Moon
Sioux - Strawberry Moon
Dakotah Sioux - Moon When June Berries Are Ripe

Celtic - Moon of Horses
Chinese - Lotus Moon
Colonial American - Rose Moon
Neo-Pagan - Planting Moon
English Medieval - Dyan Moon
Europeans - the Rose Moon



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 Day Of Summer!

This Friday, June 21st, is the first day of Summer! In our Central time zone, Summer actually doesn't start until 10:54 a.m. on Friday so enjoy the last of Spring on Friday morning!

This is only the “summer” **solstice** in the Northern Hemisphere. It is the winter solstice in the Southern Hemisphere.

The timing of the solstice depends on when the Sun reaches its northernmost point from the equator. The word solstice is from the Latin *solstitium*, from *sol* (sun) and *stitium* (to stop), reflecting the fact that the Sun appears to stop at this time (and again at the winter solstice).

In temperate regions, we notice that the Sun is higher in the sky throughout the day, and its rays strike Earth at a more direct angle, causing the efficient warming we call summer.

This summer solstice is the day with the most hours of sunlight during the whole year. At the winter solstice, just the opposite occurs: The Sun is at its southernmost point and is low in the sky. Its rays hit the Northern Hemisphere at an oblique angle, creating the feeble winter sunlight.

Question: Why isn't the summer solstice—the longest day of the year—also the hottest day of the year?
Answer: Earth's atmosphere, land, and oceans absorb part of the incoming energy from the Sun and store it, releasing it back as heat at various rates. Water is slower to heat (or cool) than air or land. At the summer solstice, the Northern Hemisphere receives the most energy (highest intensity) from the Sun due to the angle of sunlight and day length. However, the land and oceans are still relatively cool, due to spring's temperatures, so the maximum heating effect on air temperature is not felt just yet. Eventually, the land and, especially, oceans will release stored heat from the summer solstice back into the atmosphere. This usually results in the year's hottest temperatures appearing in late July, August, or later, depending on latitude and other factors. This effect is called seasonal temperature lag.

Fun Facts

- * In Sweden, people celebrate the Summer Solstice by eating the first strawberries of the season.
- * In ancient Egypt, summer was the start of the new year. The rising of the star Sirius roughly coincided with the summer solstice and the annual flooding of the Nile River.

SUMMER SOLSTICE FOLKLORE

- o *Deep snow in winter, tall grain in summer. –Estonian proverb*
- o *When the summer birds take their flight, goes the summer with them.*
- o *If it rains on Midsummer's Eve, the filbert crops will be spoiled. –Unknown*
 - o *One swallow never made a summer.*
 - o *Easterly winds from May 19 to the 21 indicate a dry summer.*
- o *If there are many falling stars during a clear summer evening, expect thunder. If there are none, expect fine weather.*



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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BANKING NEWS

NEW NATIONAL BANKS.

SOUTHERN.

SOUTH CAROLINA, Bishopville.—The First National Bank (10263). Capital \$50,000. J. S. Corbett, president; D. A. Quattlebaum, cashier. Conversion of the Merchants & Planters' Bank.

TEXAS, Kingsbury.—The First National Bank (10266). Capital \$25,000. J. A. Lynch, president; W. M. Wood, cashier.

WESTERN.

ILLINOIS, Witt.—The Witt National Bank (10264). Capital \$50,000. Henry F. Fesser, president; C. H. Roiston, cashier.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.—The Commercial National Bank (10261). Capital \$200,000. S. E. Forest, president; Guy C. Landis, cashier.

NEW MEXICO, Magdalena. — The First

SOUTH CAROLINA, Rembert.—Bank of Rembert. Capital \$10,000. G. A. Lemmon, president; D. V. Keels, vice-president; J. Edwin Rembert, cashier. Associated with the City National Bank of Sumter.

TEXAS, Center.—Center Trust Co. (not inc.) Capital \$100,000. Organizing.

TEXAS, Rice.—First State Bank. Capital \$40,000. J. B. Haynie, president; J. M. Bartlett, vice-president; A. C. Hervey, cashier.

TEXAS, Smiley.—Smiley State Bank. Capital \$15,000. A. S. Billings, president; W. H. Cardwell and O. R. Culpepper, vice-presidents; John Billings, cashier; A. L. Patterson, assistant cashier.

WESTERN.

COLORADO, Cedaredge. — Cedaredge State Bank. Capital \$25,000. Incorporated.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.—Northern Illinois Trust & Savings Bank. Capital \$200,000. Organized.

ILLINOIS, Lake Villa.—Lake Villa State Bank. Capital \$25,000. Organized.

ILLINOIS, Taylor Springs.—Bank of Taylor Springs. Organized. L. V. Hill president;

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