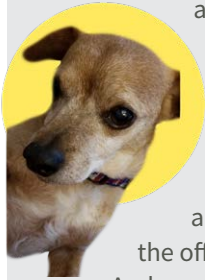




Letter from Lisa

Executive Director Lisa Lynde



It's been a great month at KWA! I continue to settle in and wanted to introduce you to our newest staff member Chumlee Rutherford Von Figgybottom, aka "The Chum." He's the official KWA Canine Ambassador. One of the things I love about KWA has been my ability to bring him with me to work. Many of you have already met or greeted him at our office. In actuality he spends most of his time here on the clock supervising staff, performing an hourly security patrol, or taste testing staff lunches. If you haven't met him, please stop by and say hello! Or if you need a dog fix, he welcomes belly rubs. -Lisa

Nominees for 2020 Board Approved

Our board election is coming up next month! New bylaws task the nominating committee with naming 13 board member nominees, one to serve as president and one as vice president. There will be 7 returning board members, 2 whom are nominated for president and vice president, and 6 new remaining board nominees. We've outlined short biographies of them here.

New Board Nominees

Carlos A. Villarreal (E. Guenther)

I am a native Texan who first visited King William in the 90s and fell in love with the architecture and historicity. My wife, Macarena, and I are professional translators (Spanish/English). We became KW property owners in 2016 and residents in 2017. We rehabbed our home, working with the KW Architectural Advisory Committee and the Office of Historic Preservation. I understand that change and preservation are essential to continue to enrich KW's character and sense of community.

Lori Hall (Wickes Street)

I am a native Texan currently working as Program Officer in my dream job at the Local Initiatives Support Corporation where I help nonprofits "do what they do better." I have over 25 years of experience in the field of community development and affordable housing. I moved to San Antonio in 1987 and served as an intern for the City of San Antonio. Since then, I have held progressive positions with the City, nonprofits and the

San Antonio Housing Authority. I served on the King William board in the late 90s after moving into my home on Wickes in 1994.

Pat Heard (Cedar Street)

I was born and raised in Mexico City. I attended the American School and received my bachelor's from UT Austin. I worked as a stockbroker at USAA and Broadway Bank. John Heard and I were married at Mission San Jose Mission in 1983. We lived in Monte Vista where I was elected Secretary of the Monte Vista Historical Association. When it was time to downsize, King William was where we chose to come. A dear friend steered us in the right direction, and we chose one of the townhouses on Cedar Street. I feel like I have come home.

Chance Kinnison (Cedar Street)

I live on Cedar Street with my wife, Kate, son, Miles, daughter, Stevie Jo, and my rescue dog, Buggy. We love living here because it is a great place to raise a family amidst a backdrop of beauty and history. We are enchanted by the people, the front-porch friendliness, the variety of good restaurants, cafes, ice houses, Yanaguana and proximity to downtown. We treasure the river and trail system. Professionally, I have my doctorate in applied demography and work for Methodist Healthcare Ministries. I welcome the opportunity to serve the neighborhood.

David Ayala (W Guenther Street)

I was born in New Braunfels, but have

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Reminder:
Dues are due on January 1
for the 2020 Membership Year!

King William Art Exhibit featuring
Donna Simon
Thursday October 3 King William Association
122 Madison St.
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What's Happening In & Around King William

OCTOBER 3-DONNA SIMON ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION: King William

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OCTOBER 12-KW AREA YARD SALE

OCTOBER 13- KWA CONCERTS IN THE PARK- MISS NEESIE AND THE EAR

FOOD ORCHESTRA: King William Park, 131 King William St., Sunday 5:30 pm

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122 Madison, Wednesday 7 pm

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President's Message, John Doski

"I'm not that special. I can't convince everyone. I'm just going to do what I want to do and what will have most impact." Greta Thunberg

With all of the issues we each face daily, it is easy to overlook issues of lesser import or chronically accepted. The pace of information and urgency of distractions seems to take lots of my time. However, I think it important we take a moment to reflect on who we are and what each of us can do. The season is upon us to elect a new Board of Directors for 2020.

Nancy Shivers and the nominating committee worked hard to identify neighbors willing to provide the time, talent, and treasure needed for the ongoing successes and advancement of the Association. With the new bylaws, we will drop the total number on the board from 15 to 13, elect the positions of both president and vice president, and a one-year term that will run January to December. The committee has identified terrific neighbors who reflect the diversity of the neighborhood. Some wish to continue present board service, some will return from past service, and a good amount reflect new energy.

With presentation of the platform at the September general meeting, there was unanimous acceptance with no additional nominations from the floor. This newsletter serves to announce this slate of candidates with brief bios for each. I would encourage you to engage all the proposed nominees to share with them your opinions and ideas, now and over the next year. I also ask for help from all voting and associate members to aid the Association in any manner you can. The election will be conducted by paper ballot at the general membership meeting at the San Antonio River Authority on Wednesday November 6, 2019 at 7 pm. (No hanging chads allowed)

"We can't save the world by playing by the rules, because the rules have to be changed. Everything needs to change - and it has to start today." Greta Thunberg

Board Briefs

The KWA Board met September 18. Treasurer Milton Naumann reported the external CPA auditor feels the organization is in good health and in good condition financially. Syeria Budd continues to keep the board updated on Fair 2020 prep and gave the board a detailed Task Timeline for the coming year. Executive Director Lisa Lynde gave a written report covering her activities, including continuing to review financials, organizing a board/staff/committee retreat for January, dockless vehicles, the newsletter and a list of meetings attended. There will be a meeting on 9/23 on the Forcke Street project. Mickey Conrad from the AAC and others on the committee,

Justin Renteria, Councilman Trevino's office, the city's project manager and a TCI representative will be there. Individual homeowners affected by the project have been contacted and their concerns noted. The Finance Committee and the KWA Board has approved a bid for the next Burkholder book. The board moved to approve Phil Parsons and Brenda Elia to the KW Foundation Board. Margaret Leeds is writing up the results of the KW survey. President John Doski encouraged thoughts on how to increase attendance at General Membership meetings which have been informative but poorly attended.

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New Board Nominees

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been a resident of KW in the Nathan Historic District for 29 years. I lived in New Hampshire too, and moved back a year ago after selling my manufacturer's rep business to take care of my mother on W. Guenther Street. I am currently retired.

Boris Abad (E. Guenther Street)

Upon graduation from UT in 1999, my daughter Jennifer made San Antonio her home. She became a homeowner in King William where she lives and is rising a family her spouse. My wife Elizabeth and I came to San Antonio back in 2010 and were lucky to find a beautiful house just across the street from Jennifer in 2016. The rest of our family has followed. Our youngest son Ivan and his wife moved to Lavaca three years ago, and finally our son Leonardo moved to KW from Dripping Springs.

I have worked in the oil and gas business all my life and I'm very happy to be here sharing the history and hospitality of this neighborhood. I do hope I'll be able to contribute to its betterment.

Current Board Members

President John Doski (King William Street)

My wife Deb and I moved into the King William neighborhood in 1999. We have really enjoyed living here, raising our daughters here, participating in King William Association activities, and being part of twenty years of change. This past year as president of the KWA, I have tried to listen to neighbors and friends, to encourage involvement, to work carefully and deliberately toward consensus, and to advance the organization. While a significant amount of work has been done (including revisions to the bylaws, a neighborhood survey and membership drive, the inaugural Sauerkraut Bend Run, and hiring of a terrific new Executive Director Lisa Lynde), I would like the chance to continue these efforts.

Vice President: Shelley Galbraith (King William Street)

I am not a native Texan but got here as soon as I could, more than 21 years ago. We live on King William Street, having renovated the gutted Nix House in 2012. A recent empty-nester, I am a marketing communications writer and editor, managing projects for clients from home.

My husband Peter and I are passionate supporters of animal rescue groups and the Cannoli Fund, and Architectural Advisory Committee. We spend free time actively exploring San Antonio's hike and bike trails. Anyone walking past our home and pups knows us as Tim and Sandy's parents.

Milton Naumann (Madison Street)

Milton Naumann is a San Antonio native. He attended Thomas Jefferson High School and upon graduating from high school he served in the 82nd Airborne Division. After his military service, Milton attended the University of Texas at Austin and graduated with a BBA in accounting. Milton and his wife, Luisa, have lived on Madison since their marriage in 1969. Milton. He takes great pleasure in working on their house and is committed to maintaining the historical integrity of their residence and the King William area.

Margaret Leeds (King William Street)

Margaret Leeds is a native-born Texan who moved to King William in 1998 after retiring as Assistant Principal of Beverly Hills High School in California. She currently serves as lead trainer and mediator at the Bexar County Dispute Resolution Center. Margaret served previously on the King William Board of Directors. Soon after moving here she joined the campaign to stop tour buses from coming into the district. Margaret has worked in the Information Booth numerous times during the King William Fair and has been a docent many times for the King William home tours. Her focus as a Board Member would be on preserving the owner-occupied, family-oriented quality of life in the neighborhood.

Rose Kanusky (Mission Street)

My husband and I moved to King William in October 1998 from Castroville. At that time, I knew nothing about the historic district or the King William Fair. But Joe remembered delivering antiques to the district while growing up in his parents' antique business. Betty Yndo of King William Realty wooed us with her charm and powers of neighborhood introductions. Through the years, I volunteered for the Fields of the Missions Neighborhood Association (think KWA alternative), served on the KWA board and the finance committee, chaired the KWA home tour, and chaired the KWA Fair three times. Our neighborhood is constantly assailed by forces of change, and it is our duty to ensure

the change is positive.

Robin Raquet (Wickes Street)

I'm a San Antonio native, moved into the neighborhood in 1990. I served on the board in the 90's and was Holiday Home Tour Chair one year. Since then I have continued to volunteer at the home tour, and at the King William Fair each year. I'm a semi-retired academic librarian currently working on archives for a developing Polish Heritage Center at Panna Maria Texas. The reason I am interested in serving on the board is because I'm committed to our mission statement, particularly advocating for preservation of residential integrity. Also I want to help maintain our commitment to neighborhood schools and to cultural efforts such as SaySi. I love living in this neighborhood because so many people pull together to build community.

Nathan Morey (Mission Street)

Nathan Morey is a 7 year resident of King William. Nathan and his wife, Jennifer, first arrived in San Antonio 10 years ago so he could attend St. Mary's School of Law. After he accepted a job offer at the Bexar County District Attorney's Office they knew King William was where they wanted to settle. Any time not taken by work and nurturing their daughters Alice and June, is spent riding his bike around San Antonio and nearby counties or playing guitar on the porch. Those who know Nathan describe him as calm, companionate and thoughtful—not a man who is self-serving, but one who will consider a matter from all perspectives.





City Councilman Roberto Treviño, District 1, spoke with KWA members at the monthly member meeting September 4.

KW Grants Awarded

Rose Kanusky

The Association's grants committee is activated once a year for a brief period of time, but its function is an important one. For many neighbors, any inconvenience associated with the King William Fair is counter balanced by the ability to engage in meaningful philanthropy.

This year's grants committee included Kate Campbell, Shawn Campbell, Purnima Chawla, John Doski, Chance Kinnison, Leigh Anne Lester, Rick Malone, Nathan Morey, Mary Nethery, and Laura Powell. Lisa Lynde also participated as a nonvoting member.

The committee members reviewed 14

application packets from various schools and local nonprofits. The committee's recommendations were reviewed by the Board at its August 2019 meeting. The Board awarded grants totaling \$37,000 to the following institutions for specific projects that will be featured in future editions of the newsletter: Blue Star Contemporary, Bonham Academy PTA/ArtSmart, Bonham Academy Robotics Club, Brackenridge High School Theater Department, Conjunto Heritage Taller, Jump Start Performance Co., San Antonio Art League and Museum, SAYSí, The Cannoli Fund, and Villa Finale.

Use Caution When on the Telephone with Telemarketers

Shelley Galbraith

One of our neighbors was recently "swatted," where someone fraudulently called emergency services from his phone number and reported a murder. As you can imagine, the police response was overwhelming, and included fire responders. The incident in our neighborhood may have occurred when a resident took a phone call from a telemarketer.

After a frustrated exchange, the resident hung up. The scammer likely continued his work, using caller ID to spoof the resident's phone number to call the police. The operators in San Antonio were tricked into responding by someone probably hundreds or even thousands of miles away. The results were frightening.

Please hang up on deceptive

telemarketing scammers. Don't be afraid of the scare tactics some can use over the phone. If you receive a call and you're not sure if it really is your bank or credit card company, ask them for a number to call back to verify who they are. Or, hang up and call the verified numbers you have for your bank or credit card company. You should not be asked for money or other personal information or passwords over the phone, nor should you give them. I always ask charities to send me a letter first. Also beware of people trying to give you money. Anything worth receiving or supporting is worth waiting for a letter of confirmation. And, to be sure, if the IRS is coming to arrest you for back taxes or other moneys owed, you can bet they will have tried to get in touch with you via letter first.

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Al Nugent Returns to 1231 S. Alamo St.

Bill Cogburn

It's always a pleasure to hear from someone who knew the King William neighborhood in the old days – the really old days.

Ruth Wells, current owner of 1231 South Alamo, recently received a telephone call from such a person. One-hundred year old Al Nugent of Corpus Christi lived at 1231 South Alamo as a boy in the late 1920s and early 1930s. After a long phone conversation, Ruth invited Al to visit his former home and neighborhood. Al's caretaker/companion said that just such a visit had been on Al's bucket list for ages.

When Al arrived for his neighborhood tour, he enjoyed revisiting the Pioneer flour Mill remembering that the mill folks were always kind to let the neighborhood kids swim in the mill pond just below the water wheel. He said he and his friends had fun catching silversides in the San Antonio River.

His early schooling was at St. Mary's school downtown across the street from St. Mary's Church. He remembered a tunnel under St. Mary's Street through which students passed between school and church. As he moved up in grades, he attended Brackenridge High School where he could walk the few blocks to school from his home.

One event Al described sounded exciting but extremely dangerous. He said he and his friends would zip line on the streetcar cable

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which ran along South Alamo in front of his house. The boys would climb up and latch onto the cable with ropes and sail along the cable down the street and when they got above the river, swing out, let go and drop into the water for a swim.

“My mother and stepfather were just renting the house, so we had to move when the owner decided to sell in about



Al Nugent, courtesy Ruth Wells.

1933,” said Al. “My stepfather was given the opportunity to buy the house for \$5,000 but he thought the price was too high.”

The original owner, Mrs. Sarah M. Martin, paid \$750 to Thomas Devine in March 1889 for the lot at the corner of East Guenther and what was then known as Mill Street. The two-story, brick Queen Anne style home was built shortly thereafter to become 1231 South Alamo Street. The Rochs House at 1223 South Alamo shown in partial view in the house photo was demolished in 1975.



Rare photo of 1231 S. Alamo and 1223 S. Alamo, which is now gone, courtesy Al Nugent.



Photo source from the ANRA-NPS Archives at TARL via texasbeyonhistory.net

Join Us on October 23 for a Fascinating Look at Ancient Rock Art of the Lower Pecos Canyonlands

The lower Pecos River region of Texas and the adjacent area of northern

Mexico contain the most spectacular ancient paintings in North American and possibly the world. These paintings are found in over 300 sites in Texas and are the

largest concentration of pictographic rock art known. The most spectacular of the murals are of the polychrome Pecos River style. The chronology of rock art styles will be discussed but the main focus of this presentation is on the Pecos



Photo source from drchamber.com

River Style murals and what they may be telling us about the world of ancient hunters and gatherers as they knew it. The paintings will be put in a broader cultural and archaeological context of the people who painted them as this is one of the best-known areas of the state

archaeologically. Examples of the ancient rock art are also presented at the Kittie West Nelson Ferguson People of the Pecos Gallery at the Witte Museum. The talk will be given by Dr. Harry Shafer (see right), *October 23, 7 pm at 122 Madison Street.*

Harry Shafer, PhD



Dr. Harry Shafer is an internationally recognized archaeologist and Curator of Archaeology at the Witte Museum. His research specialty is

prehistoric material culture, especially stone technologies, ceramics, rock art, and prehistoric architecture. His field research areas include Texas where his work has taken him over the entire state and during all time periods from the earliest prehistoric cultures to Spanish Colonial.

Dr. Shafer has authored or co-authored over 350 monographs, journal articles, and book chapters; he also has lectured at many universities across the country, including Harvard University. He co-owns an archaeological consulting business, Abasolo Archaeological Consultants, in San Antonio and has conducted over 220 archaeological projects in Bexar County and south Texas.



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You're Invited: Opening Reception for Donna Simon



Donna Simon not only has a passion for creating art, she has a passion to introduce art and artists to people in San Antonio. Donna's schooling was in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and her early career was established in the northeast. She settled in San Antonio in 1981, establishing a small art-focused business. For two years, she was an adjunct professor of Art History at St. Mary's University. In 1989, Donna took on the challenging task of teaching Fine Arts & Art History at Brackenridge High School.

Her great joy is to hear from her former students. Many have pursued art at college. In further support of inner-city high school students, Donna was also a Founding and Executive Board Member for the visual arts program, SAY Sí. This program is nationally recognized for its youth development initiatives. KWA is fortunate that Donna continues to create art in San Antonio. Her paintings have been included in local exhibits including the Southwest School of Art and Craft, the San Antonio Art League and Corina's Gallery Nord.

The King William Cultural Arts Committee has invited Donna to mount an exhibit of her paintings at the King William Association offices. The opening of the exhibit, **Riverwalk Reflections**, is on **Thursday, October 3 from 6 pm until 8 pm**. The event is FREE and open to the public. Come and meet the artist; refreshments will be served.

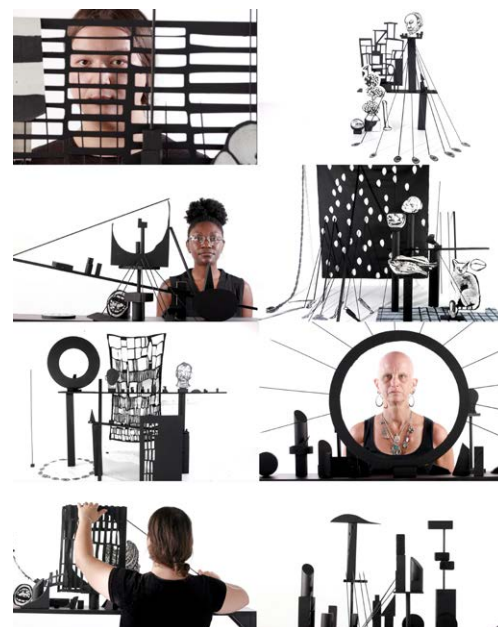
The exhibit will run through October 31, 2019 at the King William Association, 122 Madison St., telephone 210.227.8786.

Happy Museum Month from Blue Star Contemporary

Happy Museum Month, San Antonio! October marks this favorite citywide celebration, highlighting the vast number of cultural institutions in our community. Throughout the month of October, Blue Star Contemporary Members receive free admission at 15 collaborating organizations. Not a member yet? October is a great time to join your favorite cultural institution, as discounts on memberships and special perks abound citywide. Now's the time to get more bang for your charitable bucks. (You can find a full listing of Museum Month happenings online at <https://www.museummonthsa.org>)

Once you have your membership card in hand, join Blue Star Contemporary on October 4, 2019, 6-9 pm for the opening of four new exhibitions. In *Teardowns*, San Antonio-based Joey Fauerso investigates themes of culture, gender, family, and humor as a method of response to our socio-political climate and the destructive and reconstructive natures of humanity. Her installation will include a 50-foot mural inspired by the wallpaper installed in the White House's Diplomatic Reception Room, *Views of North America*. Along with this large-scale artwork, Joey will present video and performance work. Live performances will activate BSC's main gallery space on First Fridays in October, November, and January.

In BSC's Middle Gallery, Margaret Craig debuts *Sea Islands*, a contemplation on the impact humans and the natural world have on each other. With a degree in biology, Craig approaches her work from a natural perspective, as well as exploring artistic printmaking methodologies. She repurposes plastics and evolves them into creatures that might one day populate the ocean as trash.



Stills from Joey Fauerso's video *Teardowns* (2019).
Courtesy of the artist.

Artists Sterling Allen and Larry Graeber present a sculptural "conversation" in *Formal Proof*, addressing established methods of display from floor to ceiling to wall to pedestal in new ways. Concurrently, Tokyo-based artist Tsuyoshi Anzai presents *Healthy Machines*, in BSC's Gallery 4 exploring health and the medical system.

These exhibitions herald in an exciting month of complementary educational programs for anyone wanting to explore deeper with BSC. Tsuyoshi Anzai leads an Artist Workshop that is open to the public on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at 1:00pm. Artist Ansen Seale's *Corn Crib* installation at the Land Heritage Institute on San Antonio's Southside is the focus of an upcoming sunset Art Field Trip on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at 5:00pm.

For more information please visit bluestarcontemporary.org or call 210.227.6960.



Cannoli's free Community Cat Carpool recently escorted four more cats to a vet clinic where they were spayed or neutered, vaccinated, and ear-tipped! Please let us know if you've seen outdoor cats in our King William and Lavaca service area who need to be "fixed." It takes a neighborhood to improve the lives of outdoor cats! Learn more on our website <https://thecannolifund.org>

Good Will Dining

Wm. Charles

With school back in session this fall, I know our house is going in 100 different directions and sometimes dinner is an afterthought. Thank goodness we have many unique local offerings to choose from. This month's inspiration: pizza.

My favorite at Stella Public House is "The Bee Sting." This spicy sweet indulgence starts with four-cheese blend, sopressata, serrano, parmigiano, onions, and cilantro with a local honey drizzle – farm to pizza. Of course, the crust must always compliment; I always choose thin and crispy. Southtown Pizzeria's "The Southtown" is just that and never disappoints with its spicy sweet ingredients of double pepperoni, pineapple, and jalapenos.

Just down S. Flores you will find Il Forno. This laidback atmosphere, with locally sourced ingredients, has your chef hand-preparing a Neapolitan "Americano," a pomodoro base sauce with fresh mozzarella, and pepperoni all slid into a wood-fired oven for just a few moments.

Meanwhile, in newly revived Hemisfair Park, Dough's second location in SA features a "Vegetarian Fontina" - extra virgin olive oil, creamy fontina, caramelized balsamic onions agrodolce, oak roasted mushrooms, Parmigiano Reggiano, and thyme, an omnivores delight.

Of course, we have the original neighborhood pizza place, La Focaccia. Since 1996, their wood-fired oven creates a distinct crust, and their "Garden of Eve" features artichoke hearts, spinach, roasted pine nuts, and chunky garlic.

A little further south, Nineteen17 restaurant and bar at Embassy Suites Brooks' unique "Flammkuchen," an old-world inspiration with caramelized onion, smoked pork belly, blue cheese, creamy alfredo sauce, and a drizzle of local honey.

Lastly, I don't know where else you can order a pizza, get a couple of draft beers, and grocery shop all at the same time, except our very own SoFlo Market. The pizza is good, and you can enjoy happy hour at HEB. What a concept.

Eat, Drink, Live!



Out In The Garden

Alan Cash

A lawn stays healthy if fertilized at least twice a year. Once in early fall, and again in early spring. The fall application is especially important to strengthen roots so they can get through possible severe cold winter weather. Use a granular organic fertilizer. Local nurseries such as Evergreen Garden, Fanicks, and Shades of Green are good sources.

Winter can be a slow time for spending much time in the garden. To pass the time indoors check out two programs on PBS' Create channel. One is Garden Smart, and the other is Growing a Greener World. Both are entertaining and informative regarding gardening. Programs include tours of both public and private gardens. More information can be found at gardensmart.tv and growingagreenerworld.com.

Take a walk. We are a neighborhood of walkers. Almost anytime of any day you can run into someone you know. To expand your trek, take a walk up the Riverwalk to Main Plaza to see what has become a beautiful public space. It has been awhile since I have been to the Plaza and on a recent walk to the library I went that way. I was surprised at the variety of plants and how well the space is maintained. There were two people with a small cart working in one of the beds and I stopped to chat. I found they were City Park staff permanently assigned to the Plaza. If you can some morning take a walk to the Plaza and be ready for a pleasant

surprise. Bill Miller's is just across the street and is open early if you would like to eat breakfast to the table and chairs in the Plaza.

If your time in the garden is not as enjoyable as it could be because of mosquitoes, here is a tip to hopefully keep the pests at bay. Recently



I was visiting a fellow gardener. We were out in her garden and I noticed she had what appeared to be some type of cloth on her ankles. Turns out they were dryer fabric sheets. She cuts a slit in them, puts her foot through and then puts on her shoes. She claims they really work to repel mosquitoes and if needed can be slipped on each wrist for added protection. What works for one may not

work for everyone. If you are a mosquito magnet it may be worth trying.

If you have a bottle tree as yard art you know that finding bottles of various shapes, sizes, and colors for it can be fun but also frustrating. I recently found a solid glass pink wine bottle for mine that really stands out. It was in the HEB wine section. You can't miss the only bright pink bottle on the shelf.

Happy gardening.

GARDEN NOTE:

No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth, and no culture comparable to that of the garden.

Thomas Jefferson.

Remembering Jane Bowles

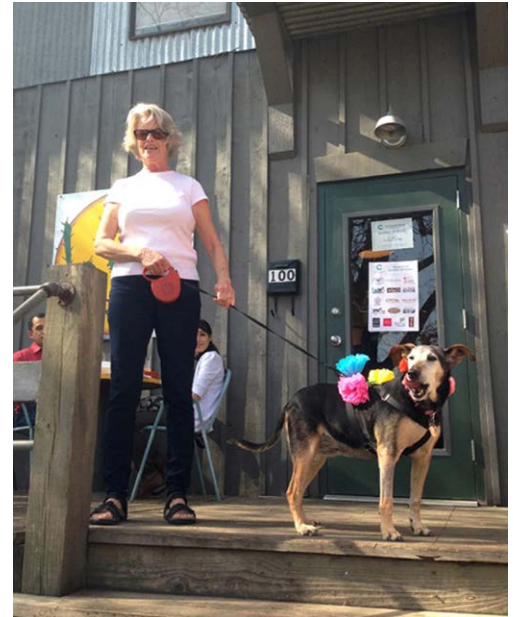
Nancy Diehl

When Jane Bowles retired from a career in education spent in Louisiana, she and her husband, Frank Daunt, returned to her childhood home on E. Guenther. Her brother had made many improvements after the two of them inherited the house, but Jane added her own style, inside and out, and truly made it her own.

Two things about the house were obvious to anyone who walked by: the lush front yard, overflowing with pollinator- and bird-friendly native plants, and the numerous cats and dogs hanging out there. Jane had arrived with six rescue dogs and several cats, and over the following ten years she aided many others. Her involvement with The Cannoli Fund founders began before we formally established the non-profit, and continued to as recently as a couple of months ago, when she and Frank gave a home to an “unadoptable” free-roaming cat. She trapped feral cats to be fixed, fostered animals in need of recuperation from medical procedures or just TLC, adopted several dogs and cats from the street, educated neighbors on caring for

community cats, and supported many animal welfare organizations financially as well as with her care and love. Her most famous foster was Viola, rescued from under a portable classroom at Brackenridge, who served as The Cannoli Fund’s 2014 medal model.

For years, Jane and Frank walked their dogs through the neighborhood daily, and made many new friends in the process. Jane also loved reading, sports (including the Spurs, of course!), art, and traveling. She could not bear cruelty or indifference to animals’ suffering. For someone so gregarious, fun and, at times, outspoken, she did not like being the center of attention, and thus did not want a public memorial gathering. The animals she helped and the people whose lives she touched serve as a fitting memorial.



Jane Bowles with Viola, April 2014

Jane Bowles: Coming Full Circle in King William

A. Maria Pfeiffer

Janie Bowles lived on Guenther Street long before the historic district and river improvements became realities. In the 1950s and 1960s, neighborhood children were scarce, and though she lived only a few blocks from my Washington Street house, it seemed like a world away. She went to St. Cecilia’s and I went to St. Anthony’s. Our paths didn’t cross until we were freshmen at Incarnate Word High School and occasionally, car pool companions. Even then, she was the life of the party and far more adventuresome than I. Janie was an eye-opening experience!

Somehow we all managed to graduate and Janie vowed to leave San Antonio and Texas for good. I lost track of her but others in our group kept up as roommates, bridesmaids, traveling companions and correspondents. And then one day while



Jane and Stevie Bowles fishing behind their house on E. Guenther, May 1954

walking on the river, a tall, lanky figure approached me and in a distinctive twang from my distant past said, “Ann Maria- is that you?!” Before I could dredge up her name, she exclaimed, “It’s Janie!” She and Frank had retired to her childhood home in a much-changed neighborhood. And so we picked up where we left off, reconstituted our high school group, and over the ensuing years, met for monthly lunches filled with old and new stories and plenty of laughs. It was a great run.

In August, knowing Janie would probably have disapproved, we gathered in the high school chapel to remember her. But Janie, it was OK; we drank plenty of champagne!

Next KWA Concert: Miss Neesie & the Ear Food Orchestra

Noah Peterson

Miss Neesie & the Ear Food Orchestra is a blues, zydeco, Cajun, gospel, rock ‘n’ roll band from San Antonio. Local legend, journalist and radio personality and bassist, Jim Beal Jr. is joined by his wife, Miss Neesie, and a small host of other great musicians to take a romp through musical genres. There will be something for everyone to tap their toes to. This is their first concert with the KWA Concert Series and we hope all y’all will come out and enjoy them. Bring your friends, lawn chairs, and mosquito spray!

Sunday, October 13, 5:30 pm, KW Park



Calling All Vendors and Participants for the 2020 Fair

Syeira Budd, Fair Manager

Although our year-round planning cycle for the 2020 King William Fair officially began earlier this year on April 29th (the Monday immediately following Fair), it feels as if our momentum has shifted into a higher gear. The application process for all 2020 Fair vendors and participants is open.

The Fair team has been working on updating the various application forms, policies and procedures documents, and helpful information so we can attract the best and brightest artists, food and beverage purveyors, kids activities, and parade participants. Once our applications are closed, the Fair team will begin the selection process to determine which applicants will serve Fairgoers best when it comes to the quality and variety they offer.

We're always looking for new folks



to join our wonderful roster of returning vendors and participants, so please help us spread the word to individuals, community groups, and businesses that you think will enhance our Fair and Parade. All online applications and details about participating in the 2020 Fair are available on our 'Be A Vendor' page at kwfair.org.

Application Deadlines

<i>Art & Craft Vendors</i>	December 9, 2019
<i>Food Vendors</i>	January 31, 2020
<i>Texas Wine Garden Vendors</i>	January 31, 2020
<i>Kids Kingdom Vendors</i>	January 31, 2020
<i>Special Exhibitor Vendors</i>	January 31, 2020
<i>Parade Participants</i>	January 8, 2020 (Early Bird Price) February 5, 2020 (Full Price)

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Rehab Corner

Join the Rehabber Club! The Rehabber Club mission is to build and support a network of do-it-yourselfers, craftsmen, contractors, historic homeowners, realtors, and everyday citizens to revitalize San Antonio's historic buildings. We accomplish this through networking, training, certification, and plain ole encouragement.

In addition to events – workshops, the homeowner fair, and others, the club has a list of resources to find a contractor for whatever work you need done on your historic structure or property. Read through a complete set of guides, including a Deciphering the Guidelines series about understanding the City's historic guidelines. Additionally, Rehabber Club hosts topic-specific workshops and training courses for both experts and novices alike. Past courses have included historic wood window repair, hazardous abatement, and porch repair. Check it out at sarehabberclub.com.

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