



## Letter from Lisa

*Executive Director Lisa Lynde*

I have a secret. Thirty years ago, I had very different career aspirations. Although music was always an integral part of my life, I never seriously considered it as a profession. That changed in college when I finally took formal voice lessons and discovered I could sing. Not just in a choir, but really sing. It was too late to switch my major, so I found a voice teacher in Chicago that worked at the Lyric Opera. I was hooked. Singing became what I was going to do with my life, but life had different ideas.

When I was 27 my mother passed away after a battle with cancer. I stopped singing. I associated music with my mom so strongly that I just didn't have the heart. I worked generic jobs with no real professional aspirations, but I did find joy in my love of old things: houses and antiques. I loved the rush I felt when I'd score a great piece of furniture from the side of the road or reinvented a piece I found. That's what I did most weekends and why I'm especially excited about our neighborhood garage sale!!

Then I happened upon an article about a preservation group in North Carolina that was bringing an abandoned mill town back to life. This captured my imagination; "recycling" on a grand scale! After a bit of research, I discovered I could get a degree in historic preservation and that a university where I lived offered a Masters program! Who knew?! I developed a new focus and passion.

Flash forward to today. I'm finally working in my field of preservation. That should be the end of the story, right? But within me there still lives my love of music and, after a 20+ year

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## New KWA Elections Coming!

It is election season at the KWA! In the new bylaws, as adopted and revised on June 5, 2019, the board of directors is responsible for the management and administration of the Association in all respects and has the power to conduct the business of the Association. The officers on the board of directors are a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer; the secretary and treasurer are selected from the board of directors by the president within one month of the annual election of directors.

The voting members elect a president, vice president, and 11 directors, which includes a parliamentarian, the immediate past president for one year, and the executive director, non-voting. The new terms for directors begins in January.

Earlier this year we formed a nominating committee, chaired by Nancy Shivers. At the September 4 member meeting, the nominating committee will present its slate of proposed candidates for the board. The committee selects 13 eligible candidates, one as the nominee for president, and one as the nominee for vice president. At the meeting, the presiding officer must call for nominations from the floor. Anyone nominated from the floor must meet eligibility requirements and must accept the nomination by notifying the nominating committee within 7 days. Then, the final slate of candidates must be presented in

writing to voting members not later than 10 days before the election, November 6.

Election procedures are a little different too. Voting will take place by paper ballot, according to Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised. Proxy and absentee voting are not permitted. Most significantly, should nominations from the floor result in a slate with more than 13 candidates, then those candidates receiving a majority of the votes cast will be elected. Voting will continue until all 13 positions are filled by a majority of the votes cast.

If you have any questions about the new nomination and election procedures, please ask President John Doski, or any board member who served on the bylaws committee--Brad Shaw (chair), Gretchen Garceau-Kragh, Rose Kanusky, or Shelley Galbraith. See you there!



## What's Happening In & Around King William

### SEPTEMBER 4 - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: NOMINATIONS FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Don Martin's Coffee Co., 540 S. Presa, **Wednesday 7:00 pm**

### SEPTEMBER 8 - CONCERT IN THE PARK WITH HENRY BRUN

Upper Mill Park, Washington St., **Sunday 5:30 pm**

### OCTOBER 1 - NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

219 Mission St, 78210 **Tuesday 6 pm**

### OCTOBER 3 - ART EXHIBIT KWA OPENING RECEPTION

King William Association **Thursday 6 pm**

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LET'S BE FRIENDS



## President's Message, John Doski

*"There are no secrets to success. It is the result of preparation, hard work, and learning from failure." Colin Powell*

*I find this time of year interesting. It is still roasting hot, but with the start of school it psychically feels like summer is over. With this transition, I find administrative energies renewed, with a big list of things to do, including meetings and conferences. I feel it is the same with the King William Association. We seated a nominating committee in May, welcomed a new director, and had a nice concert in the park. (Thank you Ethel for coordinating, and God for the shade trees.)*

*We are ready for the activities of Fall. I would encourage everyone to attend the September 2019 General Membership meeting where we'll nominate the 2020 KWA Board of Directors and announce recipients of the KWA grant program. The October General meeting will be coordinated with National Night Out. Elections will occur in November, and the new Board seated in January 2020. Our new Executive Director Lisa Lynde is familiarizing herself with operations, and we are already benefiting from her considerable knowledge and experience to guide the KWA in multiple ways. This includes a thorough review of office functions, and an overhaul of the KWA website. We are engaged with the city on multiple fronts, too.*

*There are a lot of things to do, and I welcome and encourage any and every offering of interest- committees, association, or some freestyle. I would like to think we can learn from our mistakes, and I think we have stick-to-itiveness, and most times common sense. Please join us.*

*"The three great essentials to achieve anything worthwhile are: Hard work, Stick-to-itiveness, and Common sense." Thomas A. Edison*

## Board Briefs

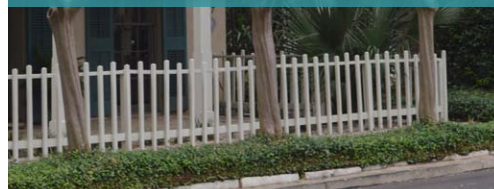
The KWA Board of Directors met on August 21. There were no citizens to be heard. Syeira Budd presented a detailed King William Fair Report, noting the Fair again won numerous awards. ED Lisa Lynde presented a detailed report noting meetings and cost savings, and is continuing a review of how the KWA can improve. The Nominating Committee will present its slate of new board members in September at the general membership

meeting to be voted on in November. Rose Kanusky presented the grant applications and evaluations and the board voted. The grant announcements will be made at the September general membership meeting. The next General Membership meeting is on September 4 at Don Martin's Coffee, 540 S. Presa St., and National Night Out will be held in the Teachers' Union parking lot, corner of Mission and Forcke, on October 1.

## King William Area Yard Sale

*Saturday October 12, 9am-2pm sign up by Monday, October 7, 2019 to assure your listing on the map!*

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# King William Hero: Graham Knight



Graham Knight

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hiatus, I decided to explore the idea of singing again. Not as a vocation, but simply for the love of it. In August I auditioned for the San Antonio Mastersingers, the chorus for the San Antonio Symphony and much to my delight I got in!

I share this with you because, had I stayed in New Orleans, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to work in preservation and have work/life balance that affords me the chance to sing again. I am so thankful to be here and grateful to the KWA board for giving me this opportunity for what I am viewing as personal rehabilitation/preservation

**Remember:  
Dues are  
Due on Jan. 1!**

Graham B. Knight has been a King William Area home and business owner since the early 1950's when he inherited his grandfather, Dr. James M. Knight's house at 234 Madison Street. Dr. Knight had moved to Texas from Tennessee and settled in the King William area in 1902.

In the late 1950's, Graham had O'Neil Ford's architectural firm design and build the current King William Association building at 122 Madison on a lot that he inherited from his father, Butler L. Knight. This building was the home to the Clare Candle company, makers of beautiful handmade candles until the late 1970s. Advanced Technology Associates, chemical engineering consultants, other businesses were at home here, including Villa Finale and now the King William Association.

In the early 1960's, Knight bought the two houses at 238 and 242 Madison when they came on the market and restored both of them, along with 234 Madison, to be architecturally period correct while

providing much needed apartment housing in the area.

Graham was the second president of the King William Association from 1972-1974. He contributed countless hours photographing all the homes in the KWA for the first version of the Guide to the Houses of the King William Area, which was authored by Mary Burkholder.

In addition to generous financial contributions to the Association, Graham has been a great advocate for the preservation and enjoyment of the area by thousands of tourists during the King William Fair.



## Rehab Corner: Who Reviews What?

Here's a rundown of the city offices that review historic projects. Caution: bureaucratic acronyms at work!

**Office of Historic Preservation (OHP):** The OHP preserves and protects the unique historic structures and design features of San Antonio. It administers the historic preservation program, including reviewing and deciding upon certificates of appropriateness (COA), the document that approves any work, and precedes any permitting.

**Historic and Design Review Commission (HDRC):** eleven member HDRC is appointed by the City Council. As far as the homeowner is concerned, the HDRC reviews applications for the designation of local historic districts and landmarks; recommends approval or denial of COAs for exterior alterations to properties within historic districts.

**Design Review Committee (DRC):** The DRC is a standing committee of the HDRC providing informal and non-binding design consultation for applicants seeking advice on proposed development projects affecting historic resources. The DRC offers feedback on project design consistent with historic guidelines.

**Board of Adjustment (BOA):** The BOA hears and decides appeals of administrative decisions; special exceptions in those specific instances authorized by the Unified Development Code, the comprehensive ordinance containing regulations related to the physical development of a piece of property; and authorizes variances in specific cases.

The King William Association's **Architectural Advisory Committee (AAC)** reviews projects in our neighborhood and makes recommendations to the HDRC. We also offer free advice to homeowners about historic home projects, and how to navigate the approval process. Come talk with us! Call (210) 227-8786 for more information.



# The Senate of The State of Texas

## Senator José Menéndez

District 26

Dear Neighbor:

Now that the 86th Legislative Session has ended, we would like to update you on the progress we made at the Texas Capitol. In June and July, we held four legislative updates throughout Senate District 26 to inform the community of the results and to discuss ideas for future policy changes.

Here is a brief synopsis of the session:

- Over 7,500 total bills were filed
- 1,467 have become law
- 41 of these laws were bills that I authored or sponsored

Community input before and during the session is key to making better policy. The legislation my office filed covered a range of topics, such as healthcare, education, property tax reform, child welfare, environmental protection, veteran benefits, and senior citizen concerns. Although not all bills filed were passed, there were some positive results.

Some of the major successes included:

**House Bill 1** – Texas’ two-year budget plan approximating \$250 billion dollars. This budget includes additional funding for UT Health San Antonio, \$190 million to rebuild the San Antonio State Hospital, and pilot program funding for a University of Texas at San Antonio/Texas A&M University-San Antonio/Alamo Colleges partnership providing pre-college and college support for foster youth.

**House Bill 3** – School finance reform. This bill added an additional \$6.5 billion to public education. It raises the base funding per student, provides funds for salary increases for teachers and personnel, and for all day pre-K. It also reforms the State of Texas Assessment of Academic Readiness (STAAR) by eliminating the 4<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> grade writing tests, and reducing test times.

**Senate Bill 2** – Property tax reform. The bill’s primary goal is to lower the rollback rate for governmental entities from 8% to 3.5%, the rollback rate for school districts to 2.5%, and more transparency in the tax system.

**Senate Bill 11** – School safety. It develops list of methods and best practices to ensure school safety and emergency operations. We were also able to add language to this bill to address school safety at the forefront, versus allowing the situation to escalate by focusing solely on increasing guns on campus. Some of these amendments include:

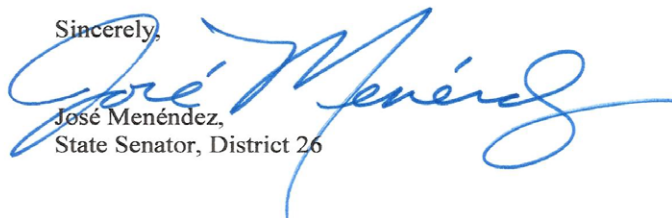
- School curriculum with instructions on digital citizenship, which teaches students to use the internet responsibly and to understand the consequences of cyberbullying.
- Language on suicide prevention into the mental health curriculum, and ways to increase parental awareness on crisis and prevention by working with local health advisory councils.
- School development plans for suicide prevention to help improve school district responses and intervention efforts.

**Senate Bill 1828** - Education. Designates a Holocaust Remembrance Week to be observed in public schools each academic year to educate students and prevent future atrocities.

It is always a great honor to work with my colleagues in the Bexar County delegation. Letters, emails, and suggestions from our constituents are part of the process in crafting policies that make a positive difference and are reflective of the community in which we live. We look forward to hearing from you.

Please contact our office at 210-733-6604 if you have suggestions for topics to address during the interim that will require legislative attention in 2021 and beyond. Be on the lookout for our district-wide newsletter that will also include an opportunity to provide input on potential legislation.

Sincerely,



José Menéndez,  
State Senator, District 26

## Join Us at a Town Hall Sept. 7!

U.S. Representative Lloyd Doggett

In Congress, I work on behalf of constituents like you to boost education spending, protect Social Security and Medicare, expand access to quality healthcare, and help our veterans secure the benefits they have earned.

I greatly appreciate your neighborhood's efforts on behalf of our

neighbors, and I value your input. Let me hear from you at my town hall with State Senator José Menéndez at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 7 at the Alamo Colleges District Support Operations building, 2222 N Alamo, San Antonio TX 78215.

Please RSVP by registering online

(<https://townhalldoggettmenendez.eventbrite.com>), calling my office at (210) 704-1080 or by emailing [Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov](mailto:Lloyd.Doggett@mail.house.gov). I hope you will join us to make your voice heard.

– U.S. Rep Lloyd Doggett

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We hope to see you there!

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## We Need Your Help: Scooters in King William

With the trial period for scooters in San Antonio coming to an end, we are positioned to help the city determine the future of scooters in the city, and especially in King William, and we need your help.

President John Doski and Executive Director Lisa Lynde met with District 1 City Councilman Roberto Trevino in mid August to discuss a number of issues, including

scooters. With the trial period for scooters ending, there are 9 companies vying to be one of 3 open scooter providers with new rules and regulations being considered.

As a reminder, scooters may not operate on sidewalks, and when parked may not impede the use of sidewalks, ADA ramps, or bus stops. We urge you to continue to turn in violations to 311, either by phone or via the 311 app. These reported cases create data, and can have significant impact and influence on city decisions. If you have any input, please email us at [info@ourkwa.org](mailto:info@ourkwa.org).



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# Great Memories in the Alfred Giles House, 308 King William

Margaret Leeds

Margaret Leeds purchased 308 King William in May 1998, knowing a little about the history of its well-known owner and architect, Alfred Giles. She soon learned more.

“I was walking up my driveway on a sunny December day in 2001 when a petite elderly lady hailed me and apologized. ‘I am sorry for bothering you, but I was born in your front bedroom 80 years ago today,’ she said. Needless to say, that got my attention. She was Amy Dreiss Scott, granddaughter to Alfred Giles,” recounts Margaret.

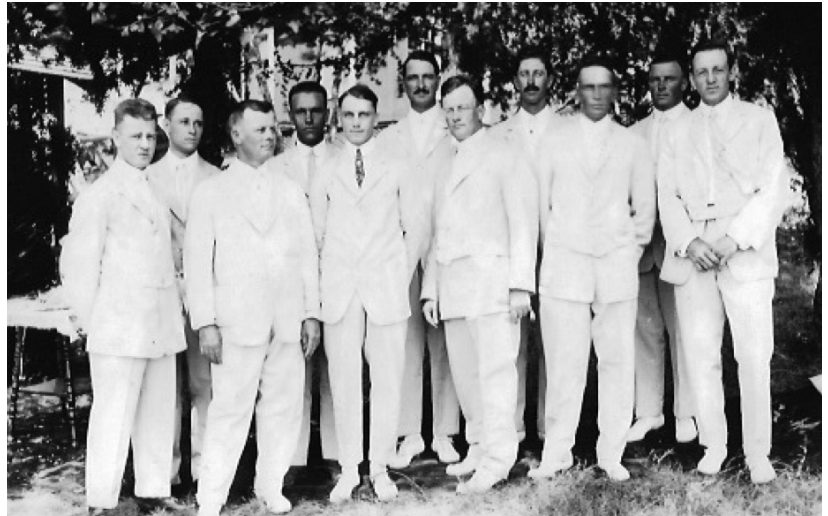
She invited them into her home and Amy shared a few of her memories. Margaret

recalls, “Amy was born just after the 1921 flood that washed away the wooden front steps of the home. She remembers hearing her grandfather relate that when he went to look for the steps a couple of ladies

were examining them and thought they might belong to them, until he showed them the saw cuts he recognized in his own front steps. Amy remembered climbing up a ladder to play in the hayloft of the carriage house. The hayloft was converted into guest quarters in the 1980’s when Walter Mathis purchased and restored the property.”

Needless to say, Margaret was thrilled to have this connection to the famous

architect. The history of the structure is summarized in the script of the Texas Historical Commission Marker dedicated in 2015, now in front of the home. Giles built the home in 1883 and lived there from 1885 to 1888. He later remodeled the



Groomsmen at Beatrice’s wedding to Paul Dreiss.



home and gave it as a wedding present to his daughter Beatrice and her husband Paul Dreiss, who lived

and that it still looked the same.

Later contacts with Giles’ great granddaughters culminated in delightful visits which helped Margaret in finding old photos, supporting documents and writing the text for the historic marker. When the marker was dedicated on November 21, 2015, eight of Alfred Giles’ descendants attended the ceremony, including Alfred Giles, IV.

there from 1914 to 1931.

Another well-known figure, Bill Sinkin, was born in the house in 1913. He wandered into Margaret’s King William Fair party in 2009 to introduce himself. Sinkin, a community activist for equality, international cooperation, and alternative energy, told Margaret more stories about the house,



Bridesmaids at Beatrice’s wedding to Paul Dreiss.



Alfred Giles and daughter Beatrice at her wedding, Sept. 9, 1914.



# Tour de Las Misiones Bike Ride - Walk - Run

Saturday, September 7 - 8 a.m.  
Mission Park Pavilion - 6030 Padre Dr.

The Tour de Las Misiones is a one of a kind opportunity to visit and learn about the historic San Antonio Missions. The first 600 participants are guaranteed to receive a commemorative finishers medal, bib, passport and T-shirt.

### Narrated Bike Ride Tour:

- 22-mile option visits the 5 missions
- 14-mile option visits Mission Concepcion, The Alamo and Mission San Jose
- 7-mile family ride option visits Mission San Jose and Mission San Juan

### 5K and 10K Walk:

Enjoy a walk through the scenic River Walk: Mission Reach and Mission San Jose.

### Mission Pachanga

Immediately following the Tour de Las Misiones Bike Ride Tour, Walk, and Run, participants and the surrounding community can enjoy music, food and refreshments.

Register now at [www.WorldHeritageFestival.org](http://www.WorldHeritageFestival.org)



## KWA Launches 2019-2020 Sidewalk Program

The purpose of the KWA Sidewalk Improvement Program is to reimburse property owners for improving sidewalks along public rights of way. As a reimbursement program, payment will only be made for qualified work after the sidewalk is complete.

The City of San Antonio has a Sidewalk Rebate Program. Since the KWA is in a non-Community Development Block Grant area, the city will pay for 50 percent of the cost to replace sidewalks. The City's program can be combined with the KWA's Sidewalk Program, potentially covering 100 percent of the cost.

Before you start, learn more about the KWA sidewalk program and how to proceed from the KWA office, (210) 227-8786.



*King William Art Exhibit featuring  
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# San Antonio Has a New Pedestrian Mobility Officer

Kassi Tyson-Wright



Vision Zero SA

San Antonio appointed its first Pedestrian Mobility Officer, Timothy Hayes. Vision Zero SA spoke with Hayes about his new position.

### What is a Pedestrian Mobility Officer (PMO)?

“The Pedestrian Mobility Officer is an important new role for the city, responsible for pedestrian planning and mobility, as well as developing a Pedestrian Master Plan. That plan will look at how we historically build sidewalks and streets – including all the lighting, bike lanes, and its geometry. I will look at things through a “pedestrian lens” to incorporate design features that create a safer environment for pedestrians.”

### What’s your background for this new role?

“I’m a licensed professional civil engineer with a professional background in the design and construction of highways and streets. I’ve worked in both the private and public sectors and I’m enthusiastic about championing this position, because San Antonio needs a comprehensive plan and somebody to bring a pedestrian

mobility focus to city infrastructure projects with the goal of improving walkability all over town.”

### You mention people and moving, and sidewalks come to mind. What about sidewalks?

“While the City has approximately 5,000 miles of sidewalks and a five-year rolling infrastructure plan for sidewalks — it wasn’t until just this past year that there was an implementation plan to prioritize the more than 1,800 miles of sidewalk gaps in San Antonio. I’ll play a role in figuring out where sidewalks should be, how wide they should be, and make sure they meet the needs of the community where they are located.”

### What will you consider a successful first year?

“If I can develop the Pedestrian Mobility Master Plan, and if I can serve residents in any way to remove barriers to deliver the already existing sidewalk projects or get new ones into the pipeline, I will consider that a success.”

For the full Vision Zero SA interview, click below:

<https://www.visionzerosa.com/Press-Room/Blog/ArtMID/27352/ArticleID/16357/San-Antonio-Walking-the-Walk-and-Talking-the-Talk-with-a-new-Pedestrian-Mobility-Officer>

## Good Will Dining is on vacation this month. More delicious recommendations in October!

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### GARDEN NOTE:

Gardening is learning, learning, learning. That’s the fun of them. You’re always learning. Helen Mirren.

### Out In The Garden

Alan Cash

We are just about past what is the hottest time of the year and can look forward to more pleasant weather as we approach Fall. Many times, October is our second wettest month of the year after April and is a good time to add trees and shrubs to the garden. The cooler weather helps new plants become established and ready for Spring growth. Each plant should be given a generous application of organic granular fertilizer and a 4 to 5 inch layer of mulch. Leave an open ring of soil about 12 inches in diameter around each trunk.

Cedar Elm and Monterey Oak are long lived, hardy trees. Cedar Elm lose their leaves in winter while Monterey Oak are considered evergreen although they lose many leaves in early Spring. Crepe Myrtle trees come in many colors and heights and fit in just about any landscape plan.

Hardy evergreen shrubs to consider are: Pittosporium, both green and variegated, Viburnum, Xylosma, and Nandina. They are drought tolerant and require little maintenance once established.

It is not too soon to think about lawn maintenance for next Spring and Summer. If old mowing equipment needs replacing, consider adding an electric mower to your arsenal. They are easy to operate and require little upkeep. I have found that those that use an electric cord are more dependable than those that are battery powered.



## SAY Sí Presents: Illumination



Using light, revelations and luminosity (both traditional and metaphorical), SAY Sí's visual arts, film, theatre, and new media students will present work

that focuses on issues of justice that aim at decreasing or eliminating inequity;

promoting inclusiveness and establishing environments that are supportive of all people. As part of the showcase, SAY Sí youth in the ALAS Youth Theatre Company will also present their hip-hop musical, *El Barrio: Enough is Enough*, which features original songs written, produced and performed by high school student-artists.

**Illumination** Exhibition Opens Friday, September 6, 2019, 6 pm; Encore of Performances on Saturday, September 7, 2019, 7 pm @ SAY Sí, 1518 S. Alamo

## Fünf at Blue Star Contemporary



*Amada Miller, Hollow moon rings like a bell, 2019.*

Blue Star Contemporary's current exhibition, *Fünf*, featuring the work of the four San Antonio artists who were awarded three-month residencies at the Künstlerhaus Bethanien in the fifth year of the Blue Star Contemporary Berlin Residency Program closes on September 8, 2019. Before it does, you can see the work

of Amada Miller, Andrei Renteria, Ethel Shipton, and Jared Theis at our favorite monthly art walk, First Friday on Friday, September 6, 2019.

BSC is open

free to the public on First Fridays with extended gallery hours until 9:00pm. If you can't make it on First Friday, King William Association Members can join us any day (BSC galleries are open Thursday - Sunday) to receive discounted admission of \$3.

Speaking of Berlin, Blue Star Contemporary is leading a trip to the contemporary art hub and German capitol, September 7-14, 2019. BSC's Curator and Exhibitions Manager Jack McGilvray has developed an exciting itinerary for travelers which includes special access to Berlin Art Week events, private collection tours, and studio visits with artists, including BSC's current Berlin Resident Artist (and Southtown resident) Jorge Villarreal. Jorge's first weeks in Berlin have been spent away from his camera, which has been his primary medium. Using the residency as a time to experiment and explore new approaches in his art practice, he has recorded time spent in Berlin cafes, restaurants, and bars with paintings of small tabletop floral arrangements in wine and coffee.

Look for Art Field Trips coming up soon. This fall, BSC will host a couple of excursions to nearby cities and public art destinations that are off the grid. Stay tuned and keep checking the calendar information on the BSC website at [www.bluestarcontemporary.org](http://www.bluestarcontemporary.org).



*Artisan bags by fiber artist Becky Heye.*

## Art League Hosts Art Pop-Up Market

Fiber surface designer Jane Dunnewold, San Antonio Art League & Museum's Artist of the Year for 2019, will be honored with a retrospective exhibit of her work from September 8th through October 27th, 2019.

In conjunction with Dunnewold's exhibit, the San Antonio Art League & Museum is partnering with the Fiber Artists of San Antonio for a two-day Pop-Up Fiber Market from 11-4 at the Art League, 130 King William Street, on Saturday, September 21 and Sunday September 22. Fiber artworks of all kinds will be for sale, including wearable art, jewelry, and Spirit Doll sculpture.

Additionally, on Saturday the 21st, the Art League is hosting an informal panel discussion, "Fine Art, Fiber Art." from 2-4 in the main gallery where Dunnewold's work will be on exhibit.

The Artist of the Year Exhibition, Pop-up Fiber Market, and panel discussion are all free and open to the public.

For more information, email [saalm@saalm.org](mailto:saalm@saalm.org) or call 210-223-1140.

Dunnewold will be honored with a one-person exhibition and retrospective at the San Antonio Art League & Museum in September of 2019.

The Artist of the Year Reception will be held at the Art League's King William gallery, 130 King William Street, from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday September 8th.

Dunnewold's Exhibit will close on October 27th with an Artist's Talk and closing reception. Both events are free and open to the public.

**For more information, visit the SAALM website, [www.saalm.org](http://www.saalm.org).**

# King William Fair Recognized at 2019 Kaliff Zenith Marketing Awards

Syeira Budd, Fair Manager

The King William Fair team was delighted when all eight of the entries that Alicia Spence-Schlesinger, Fair Marketing Coordinator, submitted to the 2019 Kaliff Zenith Marketing Awards Competition were recognized at the annual Texas Festivals and Events Association (TFEA) Conference Awards Luncheon in McAllen on August 10. Three of the eight awards that we brought home placed first: our 2019 commemorative poster, Fiesta medal, and “Who is King William?” social media campaign.



Alicia Spence-Schlesinger, with her “Who is King William?” sign



Elizabeth Samuel, artist, with her Fiesta medal design

The full lineup of awards that we won for excellence in festival and event promotion in the \$250,001 - \$750,000 expense budget category is:

**Gold in Multimedia Entries** – Best Social Media Site

**Gold in Promotion Printed Entries** – Best Commemorative Poster

**Gold in Merchandise Entries** – Best Pin or Button

**Silver Promotion Printed Entries** – Best Event Program

**Silver Promotion Printed Entries** – Best Single Magazine Display Ad

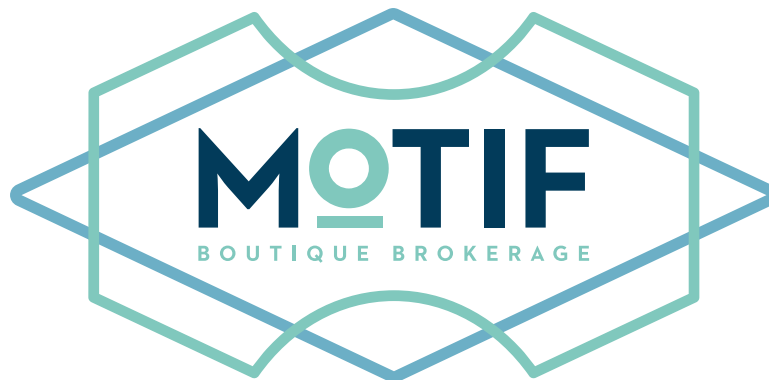
**Silver in Merchandise Entries** – Best T-Shirt Design

**Silver in Festival & Event Critical Component Entries** – Best Parade

**Bronze in Promotion Printed Entries** – Best Promotional Photograph

Being recognized as 2019 award winners along with fellow Fiesta® San Antonio events such as the Fiesta Flambeau Parade, A Taste of New Orleans, and Fiesta Oyster Bake gave us even more reason to celebrate our shared success. Many thanks and congratulations to the multitude of artists, designers, vendors, staff, and volunteers who worked so hard to make our 2019 Fair shine in this spotlight!

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