



KING WILLIAM ASSOCIATION NEWS

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The King William Fair Issue

Family fun in Texas' first residential historic district!

Neighborhood Vehicle Access

Residents and guests cannot drive in the Fair Zone and Parade Zone on April 29. If you need to leave the Parade Zone and Fair Zone, you must park outside the zones. See map inside for details!



Advance Admission \$20

Day of Fair Admission \$25

Ages 11 & Under FREE



Saturday, April 29 • 9am - 6pm

The mission of the King William Fair is to support the arts, education, and community improvements with family fun in Texas' first residential historic district.

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Letter from the Executive Director

Lisa Lynde

It's hard to believe a year has passed and we're now putting the finishing touches on the 2023 King William Fair. With an almost entirely new staff last year I wasn't sure we'd pull it off, but we did. The 2022 Fair was one of the most financially successful Fairs we've had. And while I wouldn't say we are now old pros, we are a bit more seasoned -- we know what it will look like, where improvements were needed and a full 12 months to plan. 2022 was a great year for KWA, and 2023 looks to be even better.

I cannot wait to participate in the King William Parade again. It was by far my favorite part of the day last year and one of the most special aspects of the Fair. The sheer joyfulness on display from all the participants helped to cancel any doubts I might have had about the day. We were back. Finally!

This year I am especially excited we will be welcoming other San Antonio nonprofits to the Fair to provide manpower at the Admission gates and BlastPass booths. In exchange, KWA will be helping to fund the important work that all these organizations do and expand the positive impact KWA has far beyond just our neighborhood's borders. And the success of last year's Fair means this year we have \$55,000 in grant monies that we will be making available to our own neighborhood nonprofits right here in King William.

Viva Fiesta, and see you at the Fair!



Board Briefs:

At the March 15 Board meeting, Fair Director John Costello gave progress updates for the 2023 Fair. Sponsorships and advance sales are progressing nicely. The sponsorship goal is close to being met! Fair T-shirts have been ordered and should arrive soon. Executive Director Lisa Lynde reported on KWA responsibilities during the Fair and asked for volunteers. She stated the new membership database is almost live and will be sending out communications in the near future to membership to update their records. President Shawn Campbell spoke on possibly having a Bingo event in August in order to raise funds for the KWA. Committee members from the Architectural Advisory Committee, Cultural Arts Committee, Membership Committee, and Tree Action Plan Committee, all reported active and engaged work in support of the KWA. There will not be a General Membership meeting in April. See you all at the Fair on April 29, 2023.

Tina Garza, Board Secretary

Thank You!

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Fair Director's Message

John Costello



It's time for the best party in San Antonio...the King William Fair! Returning to the traditional last Saturday in April, the Fair presents many of the familiar sights and sounds that make it loved by so many in our community. This year also presents some new features at the Fair including the World Market, located in the 200 block of Johnson. Exhibiting the skill and craftsmanship of people from around the globe, the Market showcases unique items for you and your home. This year's food offerings include more than 70 different vendors covering a variety of cuisines and will feature the winners of the inaugural Best Bite competition. The Texas Wine Garden will offer more wineries than ever this year. And let's not forget the young ones...Kid's Kingdom has new rides and attractions, plus some of our favorites.

Buy your Admission early since the price goes up \$5 if you wait until Fair Day.

Thank you to the thousands of guests, vendors, volunteers, sponsors, and everyone that makes the Fair a huge success. A special thank you to residents of King William for letting us turn this beautiful area into Fiesta's greatest party with a purpose!

Viva Fiesta!

2023 Official

King William Fair Medal



The King William neighborhood is Texas' first residential historic district, and the 2023 Fair medal celebrates the uniqueness of the area. The medal features the famed King William Park Gazebo, with charms displaying a 139-year-old King William home built of limestone and styled with verandah brackets; King Wilhelm I of Prussia (whom the neighborhood was named in honor of); and a beer stein in ode to the German immigrants who settled in the area. The ribbon drape displays the King William Fair's official colors, and a gold king's/queen's crown embellished with sparkling jewels adorns atop the medal.

Show your Fiesta spirit, and purchase your KWF medal at the KWA Office or online at

[HTTPS://WWW.KWFAIR.ORG/P/OTHER.](https://www.kwfair.org/p/other)

\$10

Food, & Drinks...& Best Bite!



Angela Suhor, Food Vendor Coordinator

Hi! I am Angela Suhor, and I am the new Food Vendor Coordinator for the King William Fair. I am so excited to be able to help bring some of the best food vendors around for you and your family to enjoy at the 2023 King William Fair. We have so many food vendors this year we had to open up a few more streets.

We will have everything from paletas to amazing brisket sandwiches. You will be able to find something tasty for each and every one of your guests. Before I give you a little breakdown of what we will have this year, I wanted to share with you some exciting news.

This year the King William Fair held our first ever Best Bite Competition. We challenged our food vendors to create new, affordable Fiesta food items that can be eaten in one bite and can be sold at a retail cost of less than \$5. Our vendors sure did deliver! They brought funnel cake bombs, mighty mini panquecas, the mini chick, and so much more. It was so hard for our guest judges, Rey Feo Laurence Kurth, RJ Marquez (anchor for KSAT), Michael Quintanilla (Mr. Fiesta), Julia Rosenfeld (au-

thor of San Antonio Cooks Cookbook), and Charro Queen Annika Chapa Primera to pick just one winner for our Savory category and one winner for our Sweet category.

We are so excited to announce to you our 2023 King William Fair Best Bite Savory Winner is Kona Ice of Alamo City, and our 2023 King William Fair Best Bite Sweet Winner is BBQ Cuz It's Right.

On Fair Day make sure you stop by each of our winners booths and ask for the konadilly and funnel cake bombs. The winners will have their King William Fair Best Bite Winner signs displayed at their booths, and you can find them in our Fair brochure with an asterisk next to their names.

Honorable Mention in the Savory category goes to Andie's Handy Sweets for the honey popper; and Honorable Mention in the Sweet category goes to Mighty Mini Panquecas for the mighty mini panquecas; Sweet Cravings By Katherine for the mini chick; and Andie's Handy Sweets for the blushing bunuelo.

After you have stopped by our Best Bite Savory and

Sweet participant's booths, you will also be able to enjoy pizza, burgers, gyros, nachos, chicken on a stick, gorditas, quesadillas, street tacos, turkey legs, sausage on a stick, pretzel dogs, boudain, fajita tacos, brisket and pulled pork sandwiches, corn dogs, asada loaded fries, pork chop on a stick, roasted corn, chicken salad stuffed avocados, stir fry noodles and so much more.

If you have a sweet tooth, you will love the snow cones, mangonadas, Italian Ice, fruit cups, bunuelos, kettle corn, air-fried chocolate covered pork rinds, cotton candy, funnel cakes, mini pancakes, and all different kinds of pastries that we will have.

When you get thirsty, we will have beer, margaritas, lemonade, tea, aguas frescas, water, soda, and coffee. And we didn't forget those who love wine. Our Texas Wine Garden, where all the wines featured are made in the state of Texas, is where you will want to be. In the Texas Wine Garden, you will also find charcuterie cups and boards.

We can't wait to see you on April 29! Make sure you come wearing your stretchy pants!



SAVORY



BEST BITE SAVORY WINNER:
KONADILLY, CHILLED SLICED PICKLES SOAKED IN TIGERS BLOOD (KONA ICE FLAVOR) WITH A DRIZZLE OF CHAMOY, SPRINKLE OF TAJIN AND TAMARINDO PIECES.



SWEET



BEST BITE SWEET WINNER:
FUNNEL CAKE BOMBS, TWO FUNNEL CAKES - ONE WITH CARAMEL DRIZZLE AND TOFFEE AND ANOTHER WITH MARGARITA DRIZZLE AND LEMON ZEST.

Dogs at the Fair

The King William Fair is a fun and positive environment, and we wish to ensure the safety of all our guests - human and canine. While dogs are allowed in the Fair Zone, please keep in mind we expect more than 35,000 people to attend, and your dog will likely be more comfortable at home.

- We reserve the right to refuse entrance, or ask to leave, anyone whose pet is exhibiting inappropriate or dangerous behavior.
- All dogs must be on a leash and handled by a responsible adult.

- All dogs must wear a collar or identification (tags or engraved/embroidered collar) to assist in finding the owner if the animal becomes lost.
- Owners must clean up waste made by their dog.



God's Dogs Rescue is happy to support the pets of the King William Fair with water stations and dog-splash pool areas to cool off in, as well as a veterinarian on site. Visit God's Dogs Rescue on the 100 block of King William and 200 block of Johnson!

God's Dogs Rescue is a grassroots organization started in 1995 by a military veteran who couldn't just turn away from the homeless and suffering dogs on the streets. They are always looking for like-minded individuals to foster, volunteer or donate. Stop by their booths, and visit their website www.godsdogsrescue.org for information.

An Entertaining Day!

The complete Entertainment schedule is available at KWFair.org.

Rudi Harst, Entertainment Coordinator

Quite a few of the entertainers scheduled for this year have told us that the Fair is one of their very favorite venues. All agree there's something magical about the festive way the music and dancing looks, sounds and feels when performed amidst the stunning homes and shady streetscapes of our unique neighborhood setting.

This year the entertainment begins even before the parade starts, with accordionist Oliver Steck strolling the parade route to entertain the waiting crowd with his lively music, along with a colorful team of costumed stilt walkers from Circus Dreams and Company.

Then, after the parade is over, the entertainment kicks off on five separate stages, each featuring a different vibe: **King William Park Stage** (next to the Gazebo) is focused on jazz, in six exciting flavors, ranging from Latin Jazz to contemporary to the Great American Songbook.

Karbach Love Street Presents the Pat's Pub

Stage, which backs up to the Johnson Street Bridge, delivers Fiesta Party Music of the first order, from the uniquely quirky brands of San Antonio Rock served up by Los #3 Dinners, The Krayolas, the Bandaholics, and Buttercup to the rockin' country of Marcy Grace and the rollicking rhythms of the Conjunto Cats. There will be dancing!

Julia's Veranda sits in a quiet, shady section of Sheridan Street, tucked between the River Walk and the Texas Wine Garden. Here you'll find a more gentle, but upbeat variety of music, ranging from classical guitar to folk rock, Mexican folk songs and Texana blues. Pull up a chair and sit a spell.

Artist's Alley Stage is located in the 500 block of Madison, along with art and craft booths, offering a variety of singer/songwriters sharing their differing styles of artistry, from Flamenco songs to Gypsy Jazz, Americana, Texana and soft rock.

Kid's Kingdom Stage is nestled into Upper

Mill Park, and surrounded by children's activities, the perfect setting for a dazzling variety of dance troupes to share their moves. Enjoy traditional American cloggers, Hawaiian hula, Brazilian capoeira, Mexican folklórico, and Contemporary dance, too. Children of all ages will also love the antics of The Astonishing Mr. Pitts, a delightful vaudevillian magician, as well as the wacky, wondrous kid rock songs of Oliver Steck.

As if those five stages weren't enough, we'll have a number of roving musicians, mariachis and doo-wop singers strolling through the Fair Zone throughout the day. Meanwhile the AM Project will feature a number of young DJ's and dancers laying down family-friendly street beats all day long at the corner of Turner and Madison. And don't miss Los Granaderos providing historically accurate, costumed reenactments of the lives of the first Canary Islanders who settled San Antonio on the grounds of the Wolff House.

A Story About Fiesta

Alicia Spence-Schlesinger, Chief Parade Wrangler

Once upon a time there was a battle in Texas, which abruptly came to a halt. But lucky for us another battle was fought, and Texas stood tall. 55 years later in 1891 a group of women vowed to never forget with a parade full of pelleting flowers and quickly “¡Viva Fiesta!” became our new battle call. Fast forward to 2023 and all our town recalls are the colorful parties that raise funds for each one of us all.

This year’s Parade theme, “A Story About Fiesta” is designed to give our audience the ultimate Fiesta® San Antonio experience and educate our Fairgoers why San Antonio throws an 11 day party in April. We also strive for our Parade audience to feel as though they have experienced everything Fiesta® San Antonio has to offer within our one-and-a-half-hour Parade.

Since the reason for the Fiesta season is to celebrate Texas’ battle for independence, it made sense for the descendants of José Antonio Navarro, who’s house is now a state historic site to be recognized as our Parade’s Grand Marshal. Casa Navarro brings their A-game each year with a colorful float that displays a replication of José Antonio Navarro’s historic home. In case you didn’t already know, José Antonio Navarro was an influential political figure during the momentous 55 years (1810–1865) when Texas’ destiny was forged.

This year will be a first for the King William Fair Parade. In honor of the Parade’s theme, we have extended an invitation to official Fiesta Royalty and official Fiesta events to join our Parade. Accepting our invitation are The Battle of Flower Association, Asociación de Charros de San Antonio, Fiesta Cornyation, Miss Fiesta San Antonio, Fiesta Teen Queen, Miss San Antonio, Queen of Soul, Rey Feo Scholarship Foundation, and The Taste of New Orleans – San Antonio Zulu Association.



What's New at the Fair? The World Market

Zet Baer - Art & Craft Coordinator

Take a global tour by visiting booths selling artisan-crafted items from East Africa to Columbia – Thailand to Turkey – Mexico to India, all on the 200 block of Johnson Street, between King William and Madison. You will find a wide variety of beautiful objects including handwoven baskets and Kenyan Kazuri jewelry plus leather handbags with vibrant reverse applique "mola" designs hand sewn by the Kuna Tribe living on the coasts of Colombia and Panama. There will be shoes made of hand woven Kente cloth from Ghana and handcrafted sandals made with textiles of hand dyed wool and cotton from Mexico. In addition, we'll have handcrafted Mexican hot chocolates, moles and wine. Many of these partnerships help generate income and empower local communities across the globe.

The King William Parade kicks off the Fair promptly at 9 a.m. on April 29. The Parade route is available to download on KWFair.org.

Free viewing areas are available on E. Guenther and Adams. Viewing areas located inside the Fair Zone will require Admission.

Old Farmhouse Pottery Comes to King William

Zet Baer - Art & Craft Coordinator



Ceramics artist David Hendley (Old Farmhouse Pottery, Maydelle, Texas) first tried making pottery in 1972, in a college pottery class. After only eight weeks with local potter and teacher Tracy Dotson,

David made up his mind to become a professional potter. "At that point," he says, "I was only one semester away from graduating from Trinity University, with a degree in Psychology, so I completed the degree but immediately turned to developing my pottery skills." After a semester at an intensive pottery school in California, in 1974 David enrolled in the University of North Texas in Denton taking the art credits required to pursue his M.A. degree which he earned in 1976 from Texas Woman's University. Over the years, David has been a frequent contributor to both Ceramics Monthly and Clay Times magazines.

All of David's pottery is handmade, using the potters wheel and/or the clay extruder. He formulates and mixes all the clays, slips, colors, and glazes he uses. David then fires his pots to 2400° F in a hand-fired, wood fired kiln – a labor-intensive, 24-hour-

long process which requires frequent monitoring! All pieces are oven, microwave, and dishwasher safe and are quite durable.

The "Old Farmhouse" is located deep in the East Texas Piney Woods and was built in 1936. When David and his wife Karen bought the place, it had been vacant for years and was in a state of disrepair. It was listed in the real estate ad as a "handyman special", basically free with the purchase of the adjoining 74 acres of land. Today, it's a beautiful studio and shop located next to the home David also built by hand.

Stop by **booth M224 at the corner of Madison and Beauregard** to see the fun and spirited ceramics David has brought with him from the Old Farmhouse.

Alexis Bierman; Putting Pieces Together

Zet Baer - Art & Craft Coordinator

Alexis Bierman (Zorra Creative Fox Studio, San Antonio) creates unique, one-of-a-kind items from mixed media and found objects. Her work is grounded in the joy of connecting to her divine sense of creativity. Like most good things, the mosaic process takes time - with multiple steps over multiple days. The design comes first with layout of the objects or nipping broken china into pieces and then working those into a layout - depending on her mood and inspiration. Alexis says "It is like gluing a puzzle from my brain. And once the design is the way I think it will work I'll start to glue the tesserae down." These are the found objects and items used in a mosaic - beads, jewelry, children's toys, figurines, rocks and more. After the pieces have cured in place for 24 hours, the grout application begins. Then there is a long cleaning process

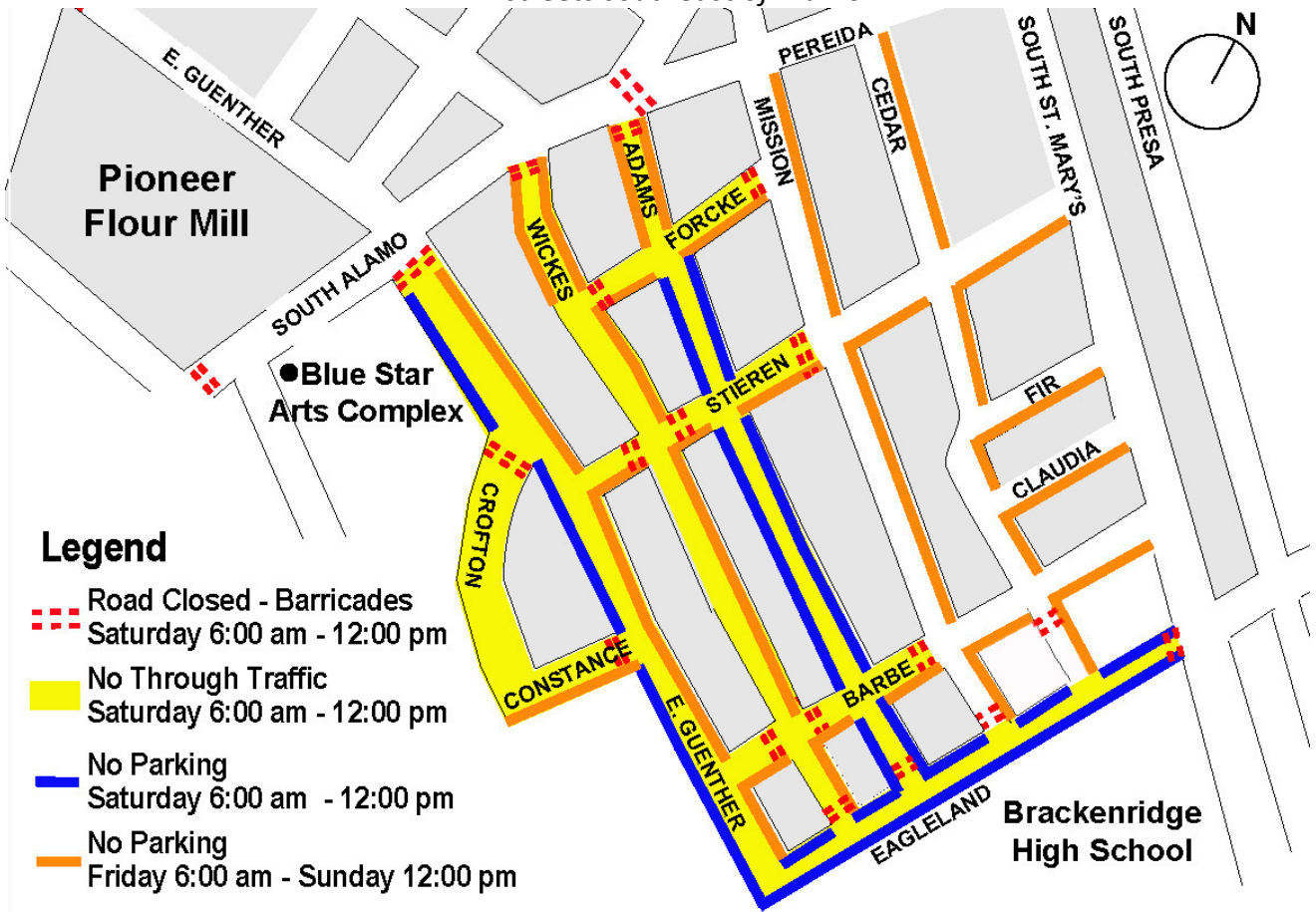
of scrubbing the pieces with vinegar, toothbrush and specialized picks to make sure it is free from errant grout. Finally, it's ready for the public. Even with formal degrees in Anthropology, Psychology, and Religion, Alexis has always made creating a focus in her life. She has a love of nature and good music, which you'll see reflected in the bird shapes and old forgotten guitars that find their way into her work. Her mixed media mosaics can be found at both locations of Mockingbird Handprints as well as Kapej Gallery. Visit Alexis and her **booth at K212 on the 200 block of King William.**



Parade Zone Restrictions

Friday, April 28 – Sunday, April 30, 2023

All streets southeast of Alamo.



Legend

- - - Road Closed - Barricades
Saturday 6:00 am - 12:00 pm
- No Through Traffic
Saturday 6:00 am - 12:00 pm
- No Parking
Saturday 6:00 am - 12:00 pm
- No Parking
Friday 6:00 am - Sunday 12:00 pm

No Street Parking Both Sides

Saturday 6:00 am – Saturday 12:00 pm:

- E. Guenther (parking restored on the *river side* after the Parade)
- Adams (parking restored on *both sides*, except 100 block, after the Parade)
- Eagleland (parking restored on *both sides* after the Parade)

No Street Parking One Side

Friday 6:00 am – Sunday 12:00 pm:

No parking on the **east (non-river) side** of:

- E. Guenther
- Wickes (no parking on **both sides** of 100 block)
- Mission (no parking on **both sides** of 100 block)
- Cedar (except 100 block)

No parking on the **south side** of:

- Forcke
- Stieren
- Barbe
- Constance
- Fir
- Claudia

No Through Traffic Saturday 6:00 am – 12:00 pm:

- Alamo (between Pereida and Probandt)
- Crofton and Constance
- E. Guenther
- Wickes
- Adams
- Eagleland
- Forcke (between Wickes and Mission)
- Stieren (between E. Guenther and Mission)
- Barbe (between E. Guenther and Mission)

Passes: Two parking passes per address in 100 blocks of Wickes and Adams will be mailed separately to park at H-E-B Headquarters (Cesar Chavez at Dwyer) from 5:00 pm on Friday through 12:00 pm on Sunday.

PARKING GUIDELINES

SAPD will issue tickets. Please follow these rules:


- Park in the direction of the traffic flow.
- Park 30 feet from a stop or yield sign or 15 feet from a fire hydrant.
- Do not move street barricades or remove “No Parking” signs. They’re here for your safety!

Fair Zone & West Zone Restrictions


Friday, April 28 – Sunday, April 30, 2023

Fair Zone streets located inside E. Guenther, Alamo, St. Mary's, Cesar Chavez, and the San Antonio River, as well as 100 block City and 300 block Arsenal. **West Zone** streets located west of the San Antonio River.


FAIR ZONE


 Friday 6:00 am - Saturday 8:00 pm

RESIDENT PARKING


 Parking at H-E-B Headquarters on Cesar Chavez @ Dwyer

BARRICADES

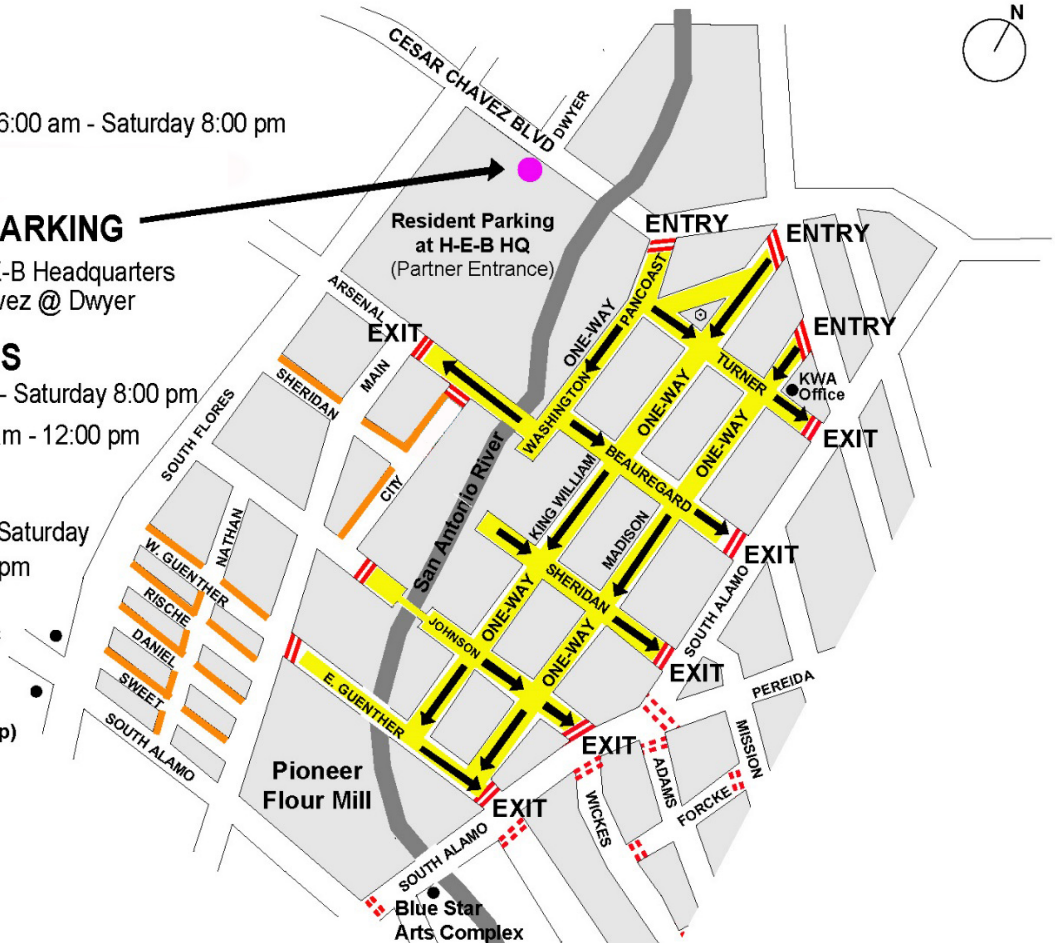
 Friday 6:00 am - Saturday 8:00 pm

 Saturday 6:00 am - 12:00 pm

WEST ZONE

 No Parking on Saturday 6:00 am - 6:30 pm

FREE PUBLIC PARKING
1901 & 1902
S. ALAMO
(COSA One Stop)



WEST ZONE

No Street Parking One Side Saturday 8:00 am – 6:30 pm:

No parking on the **west (non-river) side** of:

- City (between Arsenal and W. Johnson)
- Nathan (between W. Guenther and S. Alamo)

No parking on the **north side** of:

- West Sheridan (between City and S. Flores)
- West Guenther (between S. Main and S. Flores)
- East Rische (between S. Main and S. Flores)
- Daniel (between S. Main and S. Flores)
- Sweet (between S. Main to S. Flores)

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- Park 30 feet from a stop or yield sign or 15 feet from a fire hydrant.
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FAIR ZONE

No Street Parking Friday 6:00 am – Sunday 12:00 pm:

Violators may be towed. Fair Zone residents may park at H-E-B Headquarters (Cesar Chavez at Dwyer) with pass after 5:00 pm on Friday.

Passes: Vehicle entry/parking passes are mandatory and mailed separately (two per Fair Zone address).

No Through Traffic Friday 6:00 am – Saturday 8:00 am:

Travel to a specific destination is permitted with pass using one-way traffic flow shown on the pass.

No Through Traffic on City Saturday 8:00 am – 6:30 pm:

Access to 100 block City available to residents and their guests only.

One-Way Entry Points:

- Pancoast at Cesar Chavez
- King William at St. Mary's
- Madison at St. Mary's

One-Way Exit Points:

- Alamo at Turner, Beauregard, Sheridan, Johnson, and E. Guenther
- Arsenal at Washington

Official King William Fair Merchandise



2023 Medal.....\$10	Fair Tumbler.....\$20
2023 T-shirt.....\$20	Fair Water Bottle.....\$10
2022 Medal.....\$10	Real Housewives
2022 T-shirt.....\$10	Tumbler.....\$25
Vintage Medals.....\$5	

Purchase online at ourkwa.org and on Fair Day at Ilse's Attic Merchandise Booth in King William Park.

ADMISSION ON SALE NOW

Advance General Admission

\$20

Children 11 & under

Free

Admission on Fair Day

\$25

Advance General Admission can be purchased online ONLY at <https://www.kwfair.org/p/admission>. Fairgoers must bring their online purchase confirmation to the event as Admission wristbands will not be used this year. No exchanges or refunds, and the event is rain or shine. Day of the Fair General Admission can be purchased at an Admission Gate.

blastpass ON SALE NOW

BlastPass is a cashless wristband used to purchase food and beverages as well as Kid's Kingdom attractions at the Fair. Credits are stored on your wristband, and 1 credit = \$1.

ADVANCE: You can order your wristband in advance in 25, 50, or 100 credit amounts on the King William Fair website at <https://www.kwfair.org/p/admission>.

DAY OF FAIR: BlastPass wristbands can be purchased with any credit amount on Fair Day at any of our seven BlastPass booths located in the Fair Zone.

LOAD CREDITS: Credits can be loaded and re-loaded at any of the seven BlastPass booths or by creating an account through the new **Customer Portal** at <https://app.tapngorfid.com/2023-king-william-fair/login>.



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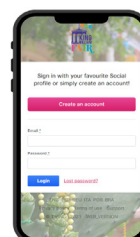
Pick Up Your Wristband on Entry



Sign Up & Register Wristband



Buy & Refill Credits in Portal



Have a Blast at the



Concert in the Park

Agarita Chamber Players

Sunday, April 16 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Opportunity Home's Beautify San Antonio Park
801 S. Main Ave.



The Cultural Arts Committee of the KWA is delighted to welcome back the Agarita Chamber Players for their third appearance for the King William Association. The concert will take place April 16 at 5:30 p.m. at Opportunity Homes' Beautify San Antonio Park, 801 S Main St. between Johnson and Sheridan Streets.

Agarita is an "innovative chamber ensemble dedicated to producing bold, collaborative musical events, Agarita offers a new way to experience classical and contemporary music. Founded by Daniel Anastasio (piano), Marisa Bushman (viola), Ignacio Gallego (cello) and Sarah Silver Manzke (violin), Agarita nourishes the local community through artistic collaborations, community engagement and free adventurous programming."

The concert is FREE and open to the public of all ages. Arrive early and bring friends, a blanket or chairs and a picnic if you would like, and revel in the music in the park. We hope to see you there!

Cultural Arts Presentation

"Jack Kent"

Presentation by Paul V. Allen

Thursday, April 6 7 p.m.
LPA Architects, 1811 S. Alamo St.

The King William Cultural Arts Committee is pleased to welcome biographer Paul V. Allen to San Antonio. He will offer a lecture on his soon-to-be-published biography of King William cartoonist and children's author Jack Kent on April 6 at LPA Architects, 1811 S. Alamo St. at 7 p.m. Free parking is available at the lot across from the City of San Antonio Development office on Alamo St.



Jack Kent (1920-1985) was born in Burlington, Iowa and came to San Antonio with his parents in the 1920s. He spent his discharge bonus from his service in World War II on a vacant lot on the River at 103 W. Johnson (his parents had been living at the Maurer Apartments on Beauregard and saw it come up for sale). He designed the "Mexican ranch house" that was built in 1952 and lived there for the rest of his life.

Influenced by Krazy Kat cartoonist George Herriman, who became his mentor through exchanges of letters over many years, Kent worked as a free-lance artist and caricaturist as a teenager. From 1950-1965 he drew the cult-favorite comic strip King Aroo, which ran in the San Antonio Express and nationally. In the mid 1960s he turned his attention to children's books, ultimately publishing more than 60 titles.

Jack and June Kent were early members of the King William Association. June lived at 103 W. Johnson until her death in 2002, and Jack Jr. and wife Susan Athené live there today.

Paul V. Allen is based in Normal, Illinois and has published three non-fiction books on American popular culture. He is a member of the Biographers International Association and Popular Culture Association. Prior to his talk for KWA he will be presenting his work on Jack Kent at the annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association (PCA), which is being held in San Antonio this year from April 5-8.

paulvallen.com

<https://sites.google.com/view/jackkent/home>



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Dues paying Member benefits include discounts on merchandise, a printed directory and member card good for discounts at local businesses, voting in Association elections, serving on the Board and committees, plus free Admission to the King William Fair (when dues are paid by Jan 15).



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Environmental Impacts of Confetti



Article source: <https://brightly.eco/blog/eco-friendly-confetti>

Confetti may be small, but using it can have big consequences. Traditional confetti—the kind you'll find at most stores and online—is made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) and other plastics. According to experts, it can take 1,000 years to break down, meaning that quick burst of fun can leave an impact on the planet for a really long time.

Confetti isn't just polluting the environment—it's also harming wildlife. Animals may be attracted to the shine that comes off the plastic pieces and wind up eating it. It can also end up in rivers and oceans, putting fish and other marine life at risk. According to National Geographic, when these little pieces of plastic collect in an animal's stomach, it can cause them to die of starvation.

So every time someone is using traditional confetti at an event, they're really just throwing micro plastics into the environment.

Unlike traditional confetti cannons, the Wildflower Seed Paper Cannon leaves no plastic waste behind. Instead, it "pops" out seed paper cannons that grow into beautiful wildflowers that can benefit the pollinators in your area. Each includes three different types: Black-eyed Susans, cockscomb, and sesame flowers.

Or, if you'd rather make your own eco-friendly confetti, a DIY project to try is using something you already have in your backyard: leaves.

Leaf confetti is super easy to make, inexpensive, and totally planet-friendly. If you have a big event coming up, you could even invite some friends over to help speed up the process.

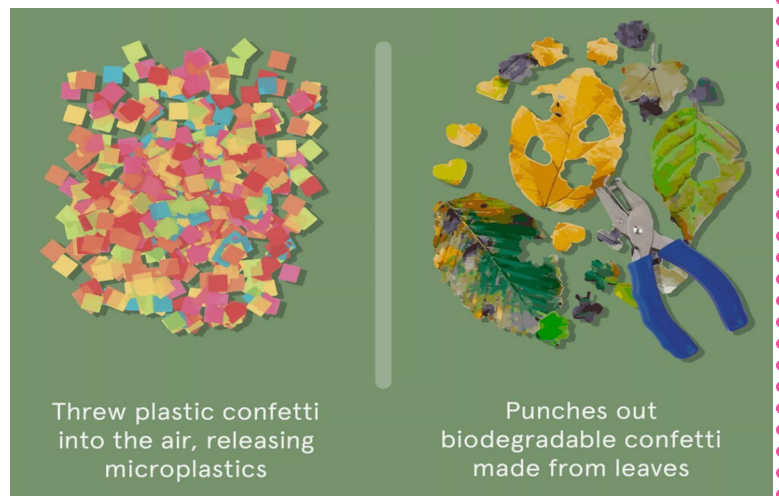
How to Make DIY Confetti Using Leaves

What You'll Need:

- Leaves
- Hole punch

Instructions:

1. Collect your leaves off the ground.
Try to find many different colors.
2. Use a hole punch to punch confetti out of your leaves.
3. Collect your confetti in a container.
4. Use it whenever the opportunity strikes!



Recycle, Recycle, Recycle!

Thanks to the City of San Antonio Solid Waste Management Department, we will be able to continue our efforts to recycle at the Fair. Throughout the Fair Zone will be blue ClearStream wire frames holding black plastic bags for you to recycle empty bottles and cups on Fair Day. Let's all join together and keep our neighborhood clean while reducing waste and protecting our environment!

Friday, April 28

On the Friday before Fair Day, vendors and volunteers will place water barriers, dumpster roll offs, portable toilets, and temporary electric meters. **Please do not handle or remove any of these items as they are for use on Fair Day.** Also, please do not use the dumpster roll offs for your household trash. We ask that you remove your domestic trash and recycling bins from the curbs before or as soon as possible on Friday 28 to clear the way for Fair set up.

Saturday, April 29

Fair Day! Brackenridge High School athletes will assist our environmental team all day by collecting and sorting garbage from the recycling. They will not empty your household bins, so please treat your party trash/recycling as any other day by placing it in your bins and moving them to the street on your regularly scheduled collection day. When the Fair ends at 6 p.m., the athletes will turn over our trash barrels. Please do not set trash on top of the barrels.

Street-sweeping machines will make their way through the Fair Zone on Sunday morning. **Please do not park on the Fair Zone streets until noon on Sunday.** Fair Zone residents may park at H-E-B Headquarters beginning at 5 p.m. Friday noon through Sunday noon. By keeping your vehicles off the streets Saturday night, you also allow us to remove some of the electrical lines on Sunday morning. If your vehicle is parked on an electrical line, we may have to tow your vehicle.

Sunday, April 30

Contractors and volunteers will walk throughout the streets picking up any remaining debris. We would greatly appreciate your help in this if you are able to take a trash bag out Sunday morning and pick up any debris in your neighborhood area.

The City of San Antonio's Office of Sustainability has awarded a certificate of recognition to the King William Fair for achieving the Platinum level in compliance with their Green Events Ordinance!



Fair Logistics Timeline

Wednesday, April 26

City of San Antonio will have a scheduled street cleaning

Thursday, April 27

Evening: Parking restriction signs installed
Fair Zone booth marking begins
Water barrier placement

Friday, April 28

6 a.m.: Infrastructure & vendor set up
Fair Zone travel & parking restrictions begin
Parade Zone parking restrictions begin
9 p.m.: Fair Zone closed to residential traffic (Park at H-E-B)
Vendor set up ends

Saturday, April 29 - Fair Day

6 a.m.: Fair Zone opens for vendor set up
Parade Zone travel restrictions begin
West Zone parking restrictions begin
8 a.m.: Admissions go on sale
9 a.m.: Fair begins as the Parade steps off
12 p.m.: Parade Zone travel restrictions end
6 p.m.: 2023 Fair closes
8 p.m.: Fair Zone opens for off-street parking only
West Zone parking restrictions end

Sunday, April 30

7 a.m.: Street sweepers service neighborhood
12 p.m.: Fair Zone street parking permitted
Parade Zone parking restrictions lifted

Lost & Found

Lost & Found items during the Fair will be at Ilse's Attic Merchandise Booth located in King William Park (corner of King William & Turner). Items not picked up will be held at the KWA office after the Fair.

Dealing with Vendors

Please do not make special arrangements with individual vendors to use your property or resources, such as water or electricity. In order to comply with the Health Department, Fire Marshal, etc., any special arrangements between private property owners and vendors should be made directly through the Fair office at 210-271-3247.

NO SMOKING VAPING E-CIGARETTES



The King William Fair is a smoke-free event, and smoking is prohibited in all public areas in the Fair Zone. Help us create a healthier and more pleasant environment and event by following this restriction and informing your guests.

Leave the Car at Home!

Spread the word! We encourage everyone to walk, bike, carpool or take public transportation whenever possible. More details about the following options are available on the Plan Your Visit section of our website www.KWFair.org.

Bike

Bike Valet will be available from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at Small Planet eBikes, 1203 S. Alamo.

Bus

Visit www.viainfo.net or call 210-362-2020 for more information.

VIA Park and Ride

8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. from Crossroads Park and Ride and Stone Oak Park and Ride. Drop off and pick up on Main at Guenther. \$1.30 per person each way for full fare. Buses may leave as often as every 15 minutes depending on volume. Riders can use the VIA goMobile+ app to pay for fare.

VIA Bus Route Service

The following bus lines run through the King William area: 26, 30, and 51.

Rideshare/Taxi

Take advantage of the many rideshare and taxi options to arrive at the Fair without having to find parking. Use our designated Rideshare/Taxi drop off and pick up location at 700 S. Main (at E. Arsenal).

Parking

Free Parking at 1901 and 1902 S. Alamo

Limited free parking spaces are available at the City of San Antonio Cliff Morton Development and Business Services Center (One Stop) parking lots located at 1901 and 1902 S. Alamo (at S. Flores).

Paid Parking

Paid parking spaces typically range from \$10-\$30 per day and are available at the Federal Building in HemisFair at 727 E. Cesar E. Chavez (at Indianola), the Almodome Parking Lot B, and at several private parking lots in the Southtown area.

Neighborhood Parking

There is limited street parking available in the Southtown area. Please pay attention to permanent and temporary parking restriction signs. Illegally parked vehicles will be ticketed and/or towed.

Parties in the Fair Zone

All adults (ages 12 and up) entering the Fair Zone on Fair Day **MUST** pay for Admission, even if they are going to your house for a private party. Also, coolers cannot be brought inside the Fair Zone, even if they are going to your house.

Please inform your guests how the Fair raises money for scholarships, schools, art programs, libraries, tree plantings, as well as other community improvements. Visit our website at www.KWFair.org to learn more about parking, transportation, recycling, artists, food, entertainment, the Parade, and our community programs.

THANK YOU for your cooperation and continued support of the King William Fair and neighborhood!

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