

KING WILLIAM ASSOCIATION NEWS

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THE FAMILY ISSUE

KW YOUTH MAKING AN IMPACT

Julia Doski

I first heard of the San Antonio Youth Commission (SAYC) through my family, who had the information passed on to them by Lisa Lynde of the King William Association. As someone who has loved government and politics for many years of my life, I jumped at the opportunity to apply to the commission to be a youth voice for the City of San Antonio. In mid November, I received news that one of two mayoral seats on the commission would be mine for the next two years.

Since then, I've attended the monthly meetings and done work with the other members to hopefully make an impact on our city.

But what is the SAYC? The commission is made up of 22 youth from across the city, two from each district and two mayoral. We have meetings to discuss and work on issues in our city, currently with a focus on teen mental health, but future topics include things like disability awareness and voting knowledge. Our group really gets free range – we can do a lot of different things such as meeting with school superintendents and launching surveys.

The Teen Mental Health Survey came out in April 2022 and ended in early May asking questions about teen mental health in the city and how we view and approach mental health as a society. We knew mental health was a prevalent issue in our city, many of the com-



THE SAN ANTONIO YOUTH COMMISSION AT THE PRESS CONFERENCE FOR THE TEEN MENTAL HEALTH SURVEY

mission members were dedicated to working to address this issue. I myself had applied to the commission with an essay on how to approach mental health treatment and awareness in the city. The survey factually revealed things we as commission members knew – that mental health is a crisis within our youth. But now we have real statistics and proof that teens need help now more than ever. The following statistics are preliminary findings, trends, and insights gathered through the survey; data is subject to change upon review by data analysis teams in the Department of Human Services and Metro Health.

So what did we find? Teens feel as if their mental health is impacted most negatively by school – with over 70% of teens who responded to the survey saying it negatively affected them.

We also uncovered issues in the way we treat mental health, most students don't know who to go to in their schools to get help in mental health related issues and many of them don't feel supported by their schools or their home lives.

What's next? The SAYC is looking into using funds the city has gained through the American Rescue Plan Act, particularly to the \$10 million dollars that is slated to go to addressing mental health issues, to address mental health through a variety of different ways. But it's important for not just us but everyone, especially the adults in our lives, to recognize the mental health crisis going on in our city and to help our youth through such a difficult time.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Shawn Campbell

As we head into summer we look forward to fun, food and family. Our historic district and neighborhood meshes together all those things and all those things contribute to our quality of life here in King William. We have standing committees that help maintain and promote our neighborhood, but we also have a newer ad hoc committee named the Residential Quality Committee. It has recently been dealing with noise abatement (thank you John Doski) and Short Term Rentals Type 2s (thank you Margaret Leeds and Shelley Galbraith), but there are other areas to work on – graffiti, parking, zoning. That committee could use a few more members. If you are an associate or voting member of the KWA and are interested, please contact me or Executive Director Lisa Lynde. Stepping out of my comfort zone always causes me some angst, but I find I always receive more than I give.

BOARD BRIEFS:

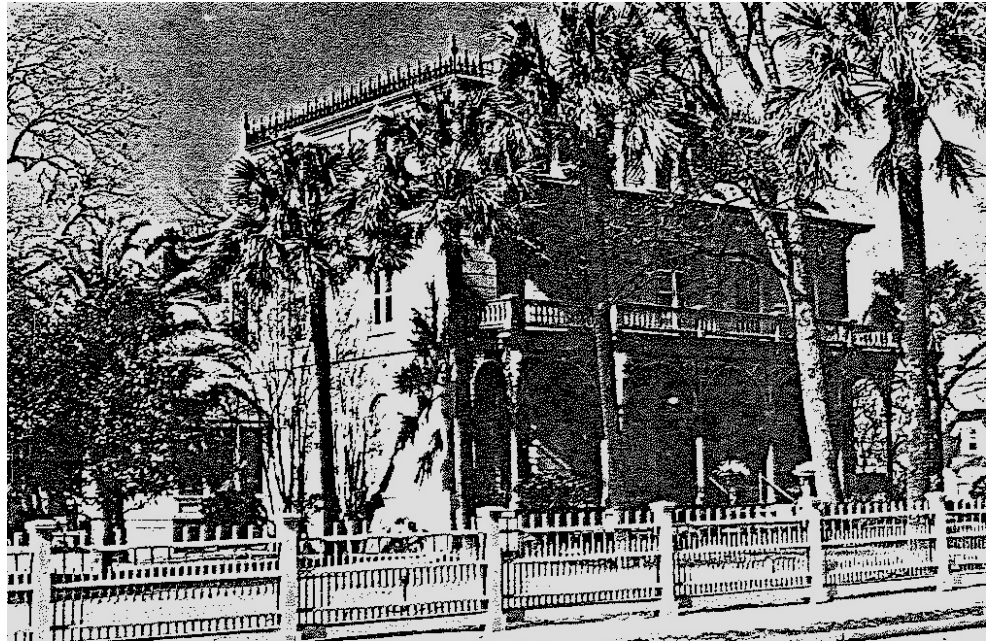
At the May 20 board meeting, Fair Director John Costello gave an update on post Fair items. He stated the upcoming July 4 Yacht Club event, as well as October 1 Sauerkraut Bend 5k run. The Holiday Home Tour will also return this year. Executive Director Lisa Lynde spoke on new office staff personnel. The board voted to not publish a membership directory this year. Treasurer Brad Shaw stated he would like to start getting board approval on finance matters. There was discussion by the board regarding the grants program. President Shawn Campbell reported on updates regarding the Big Pig, Grants Program, and special recognition for Lifetime Members. Committee members from the Architectural Advisory Committee, Cultural Arts Committee, Membership Committee, and Nominating Committee all reported active and engaged work in support of the KWA.

Tina Garza, Board Secretary

Executive Director Lisa Lynde

Please enjoy the fourth feature of Jimmy Heston's research paper on the history of King William. I ran across his paper while going through boxes that were stored at 1032 S. Alamo. Jimmy wrote this as a sixth grader in 1984, and we will continue to include his entire paper throughout the coming issues!

**PART FIVE TO BE
CONTINUED
IN THE JULY KWA
NEWSLETTER!**



SCANNED IMAGE OF THE STEVES HOMESTEAD INCLUDED IN JIMMY HESTON'S PAPER

Address in the King William District: Symbol of Success

The years at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century found the King William area the most exclusive and desirable address in San Antonio because Germanic social activities centered there, and the most magnificent, luxurious houses had been built there. These homes, each with its close access to the acequia and great flower gardens, were almost like fashionable upper-middle class homes in the East or Europe.

The 1860 and 1870 houses were mostly limestone. In the 1880s, more decorous houses began to have an abundance of Victorian "gingerbread" trim, and two-story homes were of brick. The 1890s saw more of the same, but even larger houses. About 1,900 Neoclassicism became popular and columns began to appear frequently. Among the features were mansard roofs with delicate iron fret work, cupolas dormer windows, gables, and molded designs on windows and balconies. The homes were complemented by the finest furniture, lace curtains, and other luxurious decorations. The natural landscaping included laurel gardens, cypress, towering pecans, magnolia, palm, black walnut, and anaqua trees. The houses after 1910 tended to be rather "style less." Side by side existed a small indigenous cottage, a Victorian mansion, and an Italianate house with a tower. The houses show both the magnificence and the eclectic nature of the area.



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STARS, STRIPES &...REGATTA!

Marita Emmett

All neighbors are invited to participate in King William’s traditional July 4 Regatta celebration of our river and our passion for the offbeat. On the morning of July 4, neighbors will gather at the Nueva Street floodgates of the San Antonio River in their canoes, kayaks, paddleboats, and other floating contraptions. Some participate in the canoe race, some participate in the one-person kayak race, most just come for a leisurely paddle through our neighborhood. All participants should be in place in the river by 10 a.m. sharp!

All paddlers, kids, dogs, boats and floats will be styled-out in their best stars-and-stripes decorations. Each participant is a contestant in the “Most Stylish” competition. Restraint on costumes and decorations is not encouraged - the zanier, the better. While each participant is definitely a winner in his or her own right, gaudy trophies for the two races and the style award will be awarded at the social that follows the regatta. **Please invite your new neighbors to participate in the KW Independence Day extravaganza! If you want to participate or get more info, or if you want to lend or borrow a canoe or kayak,** please contact Commodore of the King William Yacht Club Marita Emmett at marita.emmett@gmail.com so you can be added to the notice list. Additional event information will be provided later directly to folks who respond to join the KW Yacht Club notice list. Now is the time to contact the Commodore and dust off your paddles so you can participate in our July 4 fun!



THE CULTURAL ARTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

COMING EVENTS - ADD TO YOUR CALENDAR

The Cultural Arts Committee of the KWA has a lineup of **Concerts in the Park** for this Fall.

The committee would LOVE to have a couple of NEW MEMBERS as we plan our next Art Exhibits and Presentations. Share our joy in bringing these events to our neighborhood. Please contact Nora Peterson for more information noralpeterson@satx.rr.com.



Sunday, September 18, 2022

VOLCAN

San Antonio’s Latin Band

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 16, 2022

EDDIE AND THE VALIANTS

Come and listen to their “West Side Sound”

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 20, 2022

To Be Announced

We will celebrate Veteran’s Day

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The concerts are in San Antonio Housing Authority’s Beautify San Antonio Park and are **FREE** and open to the public of all ages.





If it has been more than two or three months, now is the time to feed lawns, shrubs, and flower beds using an organic granular fertilizer. Save on your water bill by spreading the fertilizer just before predicted rainfall and let nature water it in. Remember that organic fertilizers do not burn foliage if they are not watered in immediately after being spread. So if the predicted rain does not materialize or is not enough, go ahead and water. No harm done.

After a slow spring start, nurseries now seem to have a good supply of most plants. When planting new plants get them started by watering with an organic liquid fertilizer, using about one half the amount rec-

ommended on the package label. This acts as a root stimulator. Summer is here with its hot and dry days so do not forget to feed and provide water for the birds. Sunflower seeds attract a variety of birds, and they in turn help control insect pests. Place the feeder and bird-bath near shrubs or small trees to give birds a place for protection from roaming cats.

Rotation is important for the health of indoor plants. Once a week turn each plant a quarter turn to ensure they receive light equally on all sides.

Garden Note:

Getting a plant from a friend makes it a living greeting card for many years.





KING WILLIAM ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM

SIGN ME UP OR RENEW MY DUES TO BE A KWA MEMBER IN 2022

Dues for 2022 are payable by January 15 in order to receive complimentary King William Fair admission and be included in the printed directory. We nominate voting members in good standing to serve on the Board of Directors and nominating committee. A voting member must be current with annual dues 30 calendar days prior to any vote. The membership year runs January 1 to December 31. Dues may be paid any time but will not be prorated. The King William Association is a nonprofit 501(c)(3).

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For voting business members, list the designated person and alternate who may cast a vote.

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(Check one) I AM I AM NOT WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE KING WILLIAM ASSOCIATION.

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- Architectural Advisory Board Cultural Arts Home Tour King William Fair
 Newsletter Committee Other: _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Please fill out the KWA membership form above and mail to the KWA office. You may also drop your KWA membership form in the mail slot in the door facing Madison (not the parking lot entrance). You may also email us at info@ourkwa.org, or you may become a KWA member online by going to <https://www.ourkwa.org/membership-join>.

Renew your membership today or join King William Association for the first time! The membership year began in January, but it is never too late to renew or join.

The more numerous and diverse our members the more powerful our voice in the effort to advance the KWA mission of preserving and protecting our historic residential environment. We encourage you to become involved in the work of KWA and to participate in KWA sponsored events that offer an opportunity to strengthen a sense of belonging by building relationships with neighbors. Your membership offers other benefits in the form of discounts on KWA merchandise and at businesses in the area.

Equally important, your membership helps support KWA programs, including the King William Fair!

Joining for the first time or renewing your membership is quick, easy and secure online by visiting our website at www.ourkwa.org.

Shawn Campbell
KWA Board President





FORMULARIO PARA MEMBRESÍA DE LA ASOCIACIÓN

FAVOR DE ACTIVAR O RENOVAR MI MEMBRESÍA DE KWA PARA EL 2022

La membresía es efectiva del 1 de enero al 31 de diciembre. La cuota se puede pagar en cualquier momento, pero no se prorrateará. La Asociación King William es una organización sin fines de lucro 501(c)(3).

MIEMBROS CON DERECHO A VOTO: Seleccione una categoría:

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- Patrocinador (\$75) Familia (\$40/2 votos)
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MIEMBROS ASOCIADOS: Seleccione una categoría:

- Individual (Gratis) Familia (Gratis) Negocio/Organización (Gratis)

NOMBRE(S): _____

Para los miembros empresariales con derecho a voto, indique la persona designada para votar y el respectivo suplente.

NOMBRE COMERCIAL (si aplica): _____

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DIRECCIÓN DE SITIO WEB (para empresas): _____

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THREE WISHES FOR BONHAM ACADEMY

Cindy Miller



Bonham Academy is currently an in-district charter. This allows for students who are out of the neighborhood zoning boundaries able to apply. It is still considered a neighborhood school, and students living in the neighborhood can attend while the rest of the student population is based on a lottery. There are about 650 students in grades K-8 who attend Bonham Academy. The school is focused on a curriculum that includes dual language, culture, fine arts, and science. Most of their grade levels include sections of dual language instruction and one monolingual classroom. Their goal is to create learners who are culturally literate that will become global learners and leaders.

Before becoming an academy, the school was called Bonham Elementary named in honor of Texas hero James Bonham. It is one of the best and oldest examples of the historic school buildings constructed in the Victorian style, as is typical of many of the homes in the King William area. For years, Bonham's enrollment began a steady decline as families left and businesses entered the downtown area. The price of real estate and the gentrification of the neighborhood also affected enrollment. It then became an academy as it is today.

According to Blanca Gebhart, current interim principal, part of a bond passed two years ago called for expanding Bonham. The plan is to move the middle school grades (6-8 grades) to 406 Barrera, the former site of Burnett Elementary School. There were a series of meetings and parent surveys, and a project advisory team met on numerous occasions to discuss the input of all stakeholders involved.

As most schools, Bonham has not only dealt with the normal challenges schools face, but also the onset of the pandemic created a

new set of hurdles for all professionals in the school business. Student achievement gaps, attendance, and staffing shortages of substitutes continue to create hardships for educators.

I asked Ms. Gebhart to list three wishes for Bonham Academy.

- 1. She would like to improve parent and community engagement. Pre-pandemic, parents and community members were involved in fundraisers that helped fund art programs, a chess coach, and gardening projects. She praised the King William Association for their past support of the neighborhood school. Community organizations such as the San Antonio Youth Literacy program and the Mission Rotary Club were instrumental in promoting literacy. The Mission Rotary Club has established a tradition of yearly personalized book donations.*
- 2. Improve student academic achievement by offering robust training and support to recruit and retain the best teachers.*
- 3. The expansion project will help to reach the goal of less crowding thus the ability to offer adequate room for ALL grade levels to have access to gyms, art classes, and music and band opportunities.*

She is optimistic about the future of Bonham Academy and is excited about the expansion project on the horizon. Since becoming an academy, there is a waiting list of students eager to attend our neighborhood school. Community members and parents are encouraged to volunteer their time and talent or perhaps even consider substituting. Bonham students and teachers are eagerly soliciting community and parent engagement.

AT A GLANCE

Executive Director Lisa Lynde

Mount Pleasant, SC

Back in October, the Post and Courier reported about the relocation of Mount Pleasant's last remaining African American school to a new site in the historic African American community of Snowden. Plans include its restoration to serve as a community gathering space. Now the original site of the school is getting some attention as well. A team of archaeology students from the College of Charleston will be excavating the former site. Grant Gilmore, director of the program at the college stated, "People might wonder, why are we excavating on a school site? Well, in this particular instance, it's an African American school, which there are very few documentary records. So, archeology, as with much of African American history, is one of the only ways that we can get it at trying to find out what was going on here, what was day-to-day life like."

Bronx, NY

Back in the early 1940s, a massive 33,000 resident brick apartment building was constructed in the Bronx. Constructed for lower-middle income families, exterior decoration included over 500 polychromatic terra-cotta ornaments and 600 plaques installed above doorways, windows and on the corners of the building. Unfortunately, as the New York Times recently reported, over 45 of these have been removed in recent years and the gaping holes that remain, bricked up. Property management cites over time the terra-cotta has begun to crumble and decay and claim they are being stored, but would not disclose where or allow inspection of them. Preservationists have been working to get landmark designation for the property since 1978, but it continues to be overlooked in favor of buildings in more affluent neighborhoods. Sharon Pandolfo Pérez, founder of Parkchester Proj-

ect, which documents the removal of these pieces of artwork stated, "When that first fireman came down, it was a sign that they just don't care. It's a sign that they are being taken for granted, and the people here feel taken for granted."

Bakersfield, CA

A WPA adobe house in Bakersfield, once slated for demolition, has thankfully been restored. According to local channel 23, it all started with a vision from Kern River Parkway Foundation. While there were other WPA adobe homes built in Kern County, this home is one of the few remaining ones. Plans are to utilize the building as a nature center in Hart Park for children and parents to "engage with the outdoors during the summertime."

Savannah, GA

In Savannah, groups are tackling the issue of a lack of affordable housing reports Georgia Public Radio. Historic Savannah Foundation (HSF), the organization spearheading the effort in the Cuyler-Brownville neighborhood, has launched a pilot program to address this issue. Normally when HSF acquires an endangered historic property, they sell it to a "preservation-minded" who is financially able to carry out the needed repairs. In Cuyler-Brownville, they will be renovating the property themselves and selling to a first-time homebuyer at a price they can afford – despite the property being worth more once the renovation is complete. Ryan Arvay, Director of Preservation explained, "We did not want to see people displaced. We did not want to perpetuate gentrification. And so we knew that the only way to go in and start restoring and saving buildings was to do it through a more sensitive approach."

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Annice Hill

Summer weather is here and that means BBQs in the backyard, swimming, biking, baseball games, etc! All kiddos and adults love lemonade and cookies! Here is a great recipe for a lemonade concentrate you can keep in your refrigerator for instant snacks all summer (add a little vodka or tequila, if you wish, for the adults).

These cookies are my son's favorite, and he is not a kid any longer.



Homemade Lemonade Concentrate

- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups fresh lemon juice (from about 15 medium lemons)

1. Bring sugar and 1¼ cups water to a boil and cook. Stirring occasionally until sugar is dissolved, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool.
2. Combine sugar syrup and lemon juice in an airtight container.
3. Store in the refrigerator for up to 3 weeks or in the freezer for up to 6 months.
4. To serve, mix 1 part syrup with 1 part water. Pour over ice.

Cherry Icebox Cookies

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2¾ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 (16 oz.) jar maraschino cherries, drained and finely chopped
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- Red decorating sugar

Beat butter at medium speed until creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating well. Add egg and vanilla, beating well.

Combine flour, baking powder, and salt; add to butter mixture, beating well. Pat finely chopped cherries between paper towels to remove excess moisture. Stir pecans and cherries into the dough. Cover and chill 2 hours.

Shape dough into two 8" long rolls. Wrap rolls in wax paper and freeze until firm. Unwrap frozen dough and slice into ¼" thick slices. Place on parchment-lined cookie sheets. Sprinkle with decorating sugar, if desired.

Bake at 400°F for 8 to 10 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes on sheets. Transfer to wire racks to cool completely.



Daniela Oliver de Portillo

School is out and summer vacation is officially here. Blue Star Contemporary (BSC) hopes you will be able to enjoy a slower pace this season and plan a leisurely family outing to see BSCs exhibitions. Two new exhibitions opening on June 3 offer families a moment to reflect on and honor the military experience of service members and their families. BSCs main gallery features *Travel Distance* curated by independent curator and interdisciplinary artist Amber Zora. The exhibition features the work of Miridith Campbell (Kiowa), Joe Devera, Claudia Hare, Jenn Hassin, Gina Herrera, Monte Little (Diné), Jessica Putnam-Phillips, Daniel Rios Rodriguez, Renee Romero, and Sarah Sudhoff. The artworks featured represent how veterans and their families have processed, moved through, purged, and reclaimed their experience around military service.

The Learning Lab at BSC presents *The Veterans Book Project*, a library of books authored collaboratively by artist Monica Haller and dozens of people who have been affected by, and have archives of, the American wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. In their printed format, the books provide a place or “container” that slows down and materializes the great quantity of ephemeral image files that live on veterans’ hard drives and in their heads. Each book re-deploys volatile images with the aim of rearticulating and refashioning memories. It stands both independent of and in concert with the larger collection.

These exhibitions coincide with the Blue Star Museums program, a collaboration among the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense, and more than 2,000 museums. Running from Memorial Day through Labor Day 2022, museums across the United States offer free general admission to active-duty military personnel and their families. BSC participates in this program in an effort to say “thank you” to our military community.



IMAGE COURTESY OF BLUE STAR CONTEMPORARY



Gather up your friends and family and come run or walk the **Sauerkraut Bend 5K** on **Saturday, October 1, 2022!** The festive 5K route is a relatively flat scenic course and starts at the King William Park Gazebo and will take you on a short tour of the Historic King William District and along the San Antonio River Walk. The race will cap at 500 participants, so sign up today, and the after-race celebration will make you feel like a King!

October 1, 2022 9 a.m.

\$40 Registration

Sign up here: <https://runsignup.com/Race/TX/SanAntonio/TheSauerkrautBend5K>

CHRIS PRICE

1957-2022

Christopher Knox Price, a resident of the King William neighborhood in San Antonio, entered eternity on March 28, 2022, after suffering a severe stroke at age 64. He was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado on November 17, 1957, to Nancy and John Price. After graduating from Roosevelt High School in San Antonio, Chris attended Colorado College where he received a degree in Political Economy. Subsequently, Chris attended St. Mary's University where he received his Doctorate of Jurisprudence in 1983.

Fresh out of law school, Chris joined the State of Texas General Land Office under the leadership of Garry Mauro where he eventually became the Director of Asset Management, overseeing the state's real estate investments that support the Permanent School Fund to help finance public schools. After a successful 12-year career at the General Land Office, Chris turned his sights toward helping his parents expand The Price Companies, a real estate investment firm. His capstone project was developing The Crossvine, a mixed-use housing community in Schertz, Texas.

Chris married Nancy Nobles Price on September 16, 1989 in Aspen, Colorado after a whirlwind romance, dating long distance between San Francisco, California and Austin, Texas. Chris gave Nancy the gift of two children, Emma Louise Price in 1998 and Liam Collier Price in 2000.

In looking back on Chris' life, it becomes abundantly clear that he was a selfless giver of his time, talents, and love. With a passion for politics, he donated his time and talents to many political campaigns. Among others, he campaigned tirelessly for the election of President Bill Clinton. He supported Nancy in her quest to pursue an MBA and a successful global marketing career. He generously gave his time, love and advice to his children and took the family on many memorable trips around the world. In addition, he served on several non-profit boards including the March of Dimes, SER Jobs for Progress, and the King William Neighborhood Association where he served two terms as President.

His most generous contribution was the donation of his organs to several recipients through Donate Life Texas. His lungs, kidneys, liver, and pancreas have all been donated to support the lives of those in need. His heart was too big for anyone else.

Chris was also an avid cyclist and over the past 20 years, rode over 65,000 miles on his road bike, almost three times the circumference of the world. He was a cherished friend within the San Antonio cycling community.

Chris is survived by his wife, Nancy, daughter, Emma, son, Liam, mother, Nancy, father, John, and siblings: Craig Humphries, Becky Hammond, Scott Price, and Jennifer Price, and nine nieces and nephews.

A celebration of his life took place at King William Park on Saturday, April 2, 2022, where many friends, neighbors, colleagues, and family shared their memories and songs. Gifts in his memory can be made to KSTX Texas Public Radio, KLRN PBS, or American Stroke Association.

