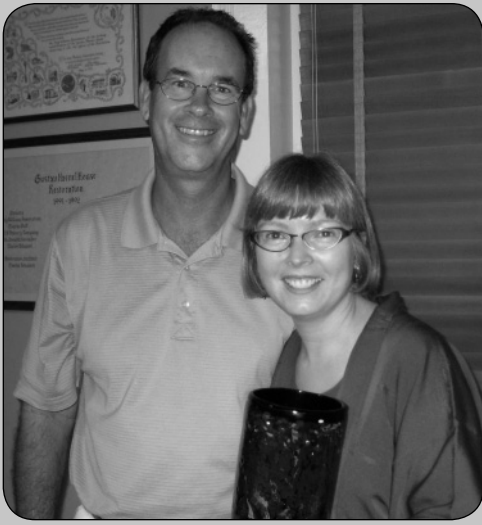


The Newsletter

OF THE KING WILLIAM ASSOCIATION

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Kit Walker presents Rose Kanusky, Fair Chair '07 & '08, with a recognition gift.

FAIR*VIEW: The More Things Change

... the more they stay the same. That's how I felt when I ran across an editorial written in May 1989 by the then-newsletter editor, Diane Ingram, who was planning on chairing the 1990 Fair:

"From all outward appearances, the KW Neighborhood is a tightly-knit group of people working together for a common purpose. Perhaps this was true in the past; however, it became extremely clear to me as I continued to walk around the Fair, that this was no longer the case.

"Out of the 500 workers who were working in the various committees (e.g. trash, ticket sales, children's area, home tours, etc.) only 175 were KW neighbors – all others were either friends, relatives, or volunteers from Valero Oil, SW Bell, etc. Although their help was truly appreciated because without them we couldn't have had the Fair – it seems sad that so few KW neighbors wanted to give a few hours of their time for the good of the neighborhood.

"Not only did so few volunteer their time, home, etc., but a few on King William Street even made the KW Fair Committee's task even more difficult by demanding that NO FOOD BOOTHS be put in front of their homes on the PUBLIC street. One 'neighbor' threatened to have her lawyer available the day of the Fair to intimidate anyone trying to set up in front of HER house.

"There were no fewer than four private parties going on that day, and, of course, these neighbors didn't want to give of their time because their party was more important. They seemed to forget that the KW Fair is their party.

"The KW Fair is our main source of revenue which enables us to keep the KW Office open. Proceeds from the Fair also allow us to fund various projects around the

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The King William Park



The King William Park, bounded by Washington, Turner and King William Streets, appears to have been purposely laid out as a park, but it wasn't. The city actually bought this triangular piece of land in 1901 from Mrs. Phoebe Groesbeck for payment of delinquent taxes. Although the city designated it as a park shortly thereafter, it was years before landscaping and trees were planted.

The park's gazebo began its life in the 1890's near the Commander's House on the grounds of the United States Arsenal (now H-E-B Headquarters) across the river from Upper Mill Park. In 1954, threatened by demolition, the gazebo was moved to its present location through the efforts of the King William Area Conservation Association, the predecessor of the King William Association. Most everyone was delighted with the new addition to the park; everyone that is, except the neighborhood boys who had been using the park for their baseball field.

Dedication of the gazebo was conducted by the Merry Knights of King William, a club started by neighborhood teenage boys in 1909, but over the years having evolved into a men's club. One of the founding members, Willard Berman, donated, in the name of the Merry Knights, an impressive solid brass eagle weather vane to mount on top of the gazebo. Werner Beckmann, another Merry Knight, delivered a touching dedicatory oration.

Unfortunately, the brass weather vane disappeared after a short time. Mr. Berman graciously replaced it with a duplicate only to have the second one stolen. The gazebo went without a top decoration for years until some inventive neighbors came up with the clever idea of using a round copper toilet float attached to a rod.

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Once installed and looked at from the ground, it appeared for all the world as if it had been especially designed for just such a purpose. It remained the gazebo's crown until a major restoration in the late 1980's when the weather vane you see today was installed.



The park is an oasis for many neighbors who like to stop, sit, contemplate, meet with other neighbors or just stroll around the perimeter, but it is also popular for weddings, concerts and parties. The park is also, literally, the center stage for our King William Fair when it takes a real beating from the crowds.

It has been suggested that some of the Fair proceeds be set aside to refurbish the park. Not only does the grass need attention but many of the trees are beginning to die from old age and disease. We may be somewhat behind the curve for timely replacement of the park's trees, but we're trying to catch up.

As Maria Pfeiffer described in her July 2007 newsletter article, the Parks Department will be planting two red oaks and one Monterey oak tree this fall. You may also have read Maria's article with photo in the August 2007 newsletter showing Bartlett Tree Experts planting a nice size Monterey Oak at the west corner of the park at Washington and Turner to commemorate Bartlett's one hundredth anniversary. Maria will continue to work with the Parks Department on a long range plan to replace additional trees.

There is a great deal of interest in the neighborhood to further enhance the park with major landscaping – shrubs, flowers, benches, water fountain(s), improved trash containers, etc. It has also been suggested that a monument with plaque giving a brief history of our neighborhood be installed at the northeast corner of the park at King William and Washington; that location being essentially the gateway to our neighborhood, particularly for walking tourists. All that is needed are a few dedicated souls to plan and implement the park renewal program. If this idea sparks your interest, call the King William office and volunteer to be a part of the team. This park could be King William's crown jewel.

Bill Cogburn



327 Cedar AFTER

Conservation Society Grant Work Progresses

The San Antonio Conservation Society Community Grant Program provides grant funds to selected projects for various types of restoration work. Their Spring Grant Program, which focused on the southeast area of King William, was their first-ever targeted neighborhood program. Twelve grants were awarded and work is progressing in various stages.

The house at 327 Cedar was awarded a grant for the replacement of the existing porch with a Victorian-style porch consistent with the architecture of the house. The work has been completed and the before and after pictures show the change from rusty iron front porch rails.

As work progresses on the other eleven houses selected for the Spring Grant Program, go by and see the improvements being made. They are located at 221 Claudia, 222 Claudia, 227 Claudia, 123 Fir, 308 Cedar, 511 Cedar, 221 Pereida, 318 Pereida, 215 Mission, 226 Mission, and 318 Mission.

The Conservation Society should be congratulated on its program, which will encourage other residents in the City's historic districts to improve their properties.

Alan Cash



327 Cedar BEFORE



Conservation Society Seeks a Few Good Men—

and Women! Volunteer now! Travel! See the City! Learn its proud history! Good pay and benefits! Educational opportunities! Veterans welcome! Bonus for new recruits!

Well.....the pay is actually in personal satisfaction, the admiration of a bus full of fourth graders and the gratitude of the San Antonio Conservation Society. But you will travel, see our old City in a whole new way and learn enough history to impress your next group of visiting relatives.

SACS is asking King William and Lavaca neighbors to serve as volunteer guides for Conservation's 2007 Heritage Education Tours on the mornings of Monday-Friday, **November 5 – 9 and 12 – 16**.

On those mornings, Coach USAs will transport fourth graders and their teachers from Bexar County elementary schools to historic homes, buildings and missions. Volunteer guides provide commentary on a driving tour of downtown and introduce the two sites visited by each class.

Can You Hear Me Now???

We can—with the help of neighborhood sound-man, Rick Malone. Rick helped KWA assess our needs and purchase a light-weight portable sound system to be used at general meetings and socials, both indoors and out.

The Peavey set-up has two amplifiers and two microphones to make question and answer sessions easier for all to hear.

Many thanks, Rick, for your help in KWA's acquisition of this much-needed equipment. It pays to ask an expert!

Roselyn Cogburn

On-site docents and Living History re-enactors make the stops interesting and fun. Watch for KWA member Wayne Vick in his frontier military uniform and weaponry, always a big hit with the children.

Guides have a choice of preferred date, day of the week, school, and historic locations to visit. Guide orientation will be 9:30-10:30 a.m., Saturday, October 20, at the River House. On your tour day, you will meet the coach and the class at the school at 8:00 a.m. and return to the school by noon.

You don't have to be a history expert. You'll learn all you need to know at the orientation and from simple materials provided by SACS.

Neighbors who have led these tours in past years include Jim Johnson, Alan Cash, Marie Ann Smith, Anne Alexander, Maria Pfeiffer, Bob and Joan Carabin, Robbye Hogg, Margaret Leeds, Nora Peterson, Rick Malone, Zet Baer and Rudy Harst, Ed and Luz Day, Luti Gude, Nancy Leake, Phyllis Sherman, Laura Sanchez, Bill and Roselyn Cogburn, Edith Stockhardt, Donna Armstrong, Leno Diaz, Olga Flores, Jessie Simpson, Audrey Brians, Patricia Runyan, Mary Ann Ohlenbusch, Jean Thompson, Penny Weiderhold, Johnny Heidelberg and Nancy Diehl.

You will notice these volunteers are all leaders and activists in King William and Lavaca. This is a group you want to be a part of. Call Roselyn Cogburn, 228-9711, to get in on the action.

Roselyn Cogburn

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17th Annual King William Area Garage Sale Sat., October 13, 9am-5pm

Calling all participants & shoppers! Our annual garage sale day is a treasure hunter's paradise (we had over 65 registered sale locations in the neighborhood last year). A map of the sale locations will be available at www.kingwilliamassociation.org on Friday, October 12, and at the KWA office on sale day.

If you would like to participate in this year's King William Area Garage Sale, please follow the procedures below:

1) Call (227-8786) or e-mail (king.william@sbcglobal.net) the KWA by Friday, October 5, to register. Leave your name, address and phone number. We will include you on the map and in the advertisements. We will also send you a postcard to confirm your registration. PLEASE let the office know if you change your mind so that we can remove you from the list.

2) You must obtain your own garage sale permit at: City of San Antonio One-Stop (S. Flores & S. Alamo) or H-E-B.

3) Collect and price those dispensable treasures!

4) Limited advertising space on the reverse side of the map is available to highlight your sale. The map will be distributed to all shoppers. Ad rates start at \$10. Contact the KWA to reserve your space.

Newspaper advertisements will be placed giving sale addresses, and a map showing all locations will be available the day of the sale. PLEASE SIGN UP BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, TO ASSURE LISTING IN THE ADVERTISEMENT AND ON THE MAP.

2007-08 Board of Directors

The 2007-08 Board of Directors was voted in on September 5, 2007. Watch for "Meet the Board" profiles of this year's Board members in upcoming newsletters. Please see the back page for a list of current Board members. A special THANK YOU to the following outgoing Board members: Tina Garza, Secretary, and J. Kit Walker, President (Kit will continue to serve on the 2007-08 Board as Past President).

St. Benedict's/KW Health Center Progress Report

The main St. Benedict's/KW Health Center project received its building permit in July and has been under construction since August. The final project includes 66 units of residential condominiums, a health club/pool (that the developers hope to have open to neighborhood membership), a restaurant in the old convent, and a few live/work spaces (6 units of the 66) surrounding the convent for potential gallery or retail uses. On-site parking for residents and restaurant patrons has been included in the project. The two-story building receives a third floor, and the original multi-story building (closest to the convent) gets an additional floor roughly where the roof deck patio cover can now be seen from the ground. The wall cuts for new windows should all be complete within a couple of weeks and interior framing of units is ongoing. Move-ins should be by fall of '08, with marketing beginning shortly.



The Madison Garden Homes are a separate project from the St. Benedict's/KW Health Center and are being developed by a partnership of neighbor Jim Nelson and Steve Yndo. Design work, by neighbor Jim Poteet Architects, has been in progress for 6 individual residences with each having approximately 2,700 SF on two floors. Initial plans and elevations should be ready for ARC and HDRC review within the next 4-6 weeks. Depending on permitting time, construction could start as early as this fall/winter.

Both sites are well lit, inside and out, and also have on-site an innovative security system that provides live monitoring, via video, throughout the night. Even so, the developers ask that any suspicious after-hours activity please be called in to SAPD. If anyone has any questions, comments or complaints, they can contact Steve Yndo at syndo@yndo-co.com or 210-771-0334.

Nancy Shivers

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Southtown First Friday Volunteers Back After Summer Vacation

More than a dozen volunteers from Brackenridge High School and their friends joined to clean up trash and debris after September's First Friday in Southtown and the surrounding neighborhoods of King William and Lavaca. The Brackenridge H.S. volunteers have been doing this for about eight years and will be doing it again for a ninth year. The effort is due to the positive attitude of Brackenridge H.S. teacher and student advisor Mr. Cecilio Lara, who also serves on the board of the Southtown Mainstreet Alliance of San Antonio.



Southtown First Friday Volunteers

Student volunteers with their rakes, brooms, dust pans, trash bags, gloves and Mr. Lara's truck tackle the task of cleaning the area of Southtown and surrounding neighborhoods after First Fridays. The Southtown Board of Directors and membership would like to acknowledge Brackenridge H.S., the students who have done this task throughout the years, and Mr. Cecilio Lara for their civic participation in Southtown.

Juan Gutierrez

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neighborhood such as the Brackenridge Scholarships, beautification of Bonham Elementary School, the Neighborhood plan, landscaping along the river, etc. Should the KW Fair be discontinued due to lack of interest on the part of the neighborhood, I wonder what will happen to the private parties.

"Currently, the Fair is being run by a very small group of hard-working people – the same people who work all year for the neighborhood. What will happen if they get tired of the constant hassles and complaints from neighbors who don't get involved? What will happen to our neighborhood if everyone is too busy to care?"

Diane once lived in the former Masonic Lodge on Adams Street, but she now lives in Austin. I wonder if she has visited the Fair recently.

Rose Kanusky, Fair Chair 2008



Mark Babino (left) with fellow storytellers Veronica Gard (center) and Jane McDaniel (right)

October Stories Galore to Feature Mark Babino

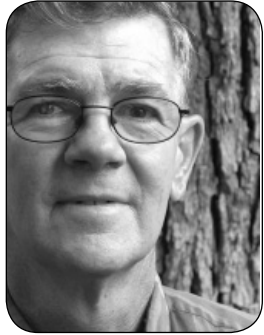
Stories Galore, a free story-swap hosted by Elder Stone for experienced and beginning storytellers and listeners, continues on **Sunday, October 21**, from 5:00–7:00 p.m. at the Commander's House, 645 S. Main. Stories must be suitable for families with children and must not be derogatory to any race or belief.

This month's "Stellar Teller," a person of some renown as a talespinner, is Mark Babino, a recent president of the San Antonio Storytellers Association. Mark grew up in a large family in Beaumont, Texas. In his Creole neighborhood, he heard stories and folklore from his French-speaking family and his African American and Creole family and neighbors. He is a San Antonio school teacher, and is a delight to see and listen to for both youngsters and oldsters!

For more information, call Elder Stone at 673-4467.

Out in the Garden with Alan Cash

Fall is here and is the best time to fertilize trees, shrubs and lawns. Roots continue to grow during the winter months and fertilizing now will help plants get off to a better start in the spring. If a chemical fertilizer is used, get one that is labeled as a "winterizer". There are also now available organic granular fertilizers. Chemical fertilizers need to be watered in soon after application to prevent burning, whereas with organic fertilizers immediate watering is not



as critical. Be sure to follow package directions for applying either type of fertilizer. Besides nurseries, feed stores are a good source of many fertilizers and are interesting places to browse. Most carry various garden supplies, birdhouses, pet food, and other things at reasonable prices. Check the yellow pages for locations. We are lucky to still have a good one not far down on S. Flores St.

Fall is also the time for falling leaves. Leaves make good mulch and mowing them every few days adds needed nutrients to the soil. You can also put them in a trash bag and crush them by hand and then spread them around the roots of trees and shrubs and in flower beds.

Between now and mid-January is the best time to plant trees and shrubs. Plants started at this time develop strong root systems over the winter. Container grown plants are better than bareroot whenever available. Select a type and size of plant for the intended location. Remember that from tiny acorns, grow mighty oaks!

Some cool weather plants to put in now include: stock, snapdragons, ornamental kale and cabbage, pansies, violas, dusty miller, alyssum, and dianthus.

If you plant spring blooming bulbs, a general rule on how deep to plant them is to set the base of the bulb at a depth of three times its width. Paperwhites, daffodils, and others will come back year after year and multiply.

Garden Note: Happiness is a walk through a garden.

Tails from the Cat Lady: City Proposes Changes to Current Animal Codes

The City of San Antonio has proposed sweeping changes to the current animal codes. These changes are highlighted below. A comprehensive list of the changes can be found on the city's website at www.sanantonio.gov. There is a link on the home page to a summary of all the pertinent changes.



- A state law recently passed making it an offense to restrain an animal in extreme weather or within 500 feet of a school. A restrained animal must have access to shelter at all times.

- The total number of animals a residence may have is 8 cats or 5 dogs or an aggregate number of 8 total cats and dogs. Anyone wishing to have more must get an excess pet permit. Animal Control Services (ACS) will use certain criteria in determining whether or not to grant such permit. Dog and cat criteria includes whether or not they are licensed, vaccinated, microchipped, sterilized, and adequately housed. ACS will also review the number of previous complaints logged against the residence and whether or not all of the animals are housed indoors or kept outdoors.

- A lifetime license is now available for animals that are sterilized, vaccinated, and microchipped. A lifetime license is \$35. A one-year license for a sterilized animal is \$10 and a three-year license is \$30. A one-year license for an unsterilized dog or cat is \$75 a year or \$225 for three years. Any person who wishes to keep an unaltered dog must obtain an intact dog permit annually.

- Any person who breeds a dog or cat must get a litter permit. The permit would allow for only one litter per year. ACS is authorized to impound the dog or cat and litter if no permit was obtained. Ads to sell, trade, or offer to give away an animal must display the permit number. Animals can not be younger than 8 weeks old at the time of sale, trade, or adoption.

- Any caretaker of a cat colony must register the colony with ACS. A cat colony is defined as a colony of 8 cats or more. Caretakers of a cat colony must implement proper management and sterilization procedures in accordance with city code and ACS policies. ACS has the authority to immediately seize all or some of the cats in the colony for health or safety concerns.

- Cats roaming at large will no longer be considered an animal nuisance. All free roaming cats must be spayed or neutered.

Gretchen Garceau-Kragh

FALL UPDATE: Fall is the best time to plant trees. The roots get established over winter to give them a head start next spring. Trees are available at no cost through the ongoing King William/Lavaca Tree Project. The trees were purchased with funds donated to the two neighborhood associations. If you would like trees in your yard along the street curb, call or email the King William office. Requests will be awarded on a first come basis and will be considered through December 15, depending on availability. Planting should not be done after January 15, 2008, at the latest.

Each site will be evaluated to determine if a tree can be planted there, and the tree(s) will be delivered when the holes are dug. Each recipient must plant the tree and agree to water it each week for the next two years. Each tree needs about 5 gallons of water a week.

Hoses are needed for watering trees planted as part of the King William/Lavaca Tree Project. If you have a hose in good condition and would like to

Alan Cash



donate to the effort, call or email the King William office.



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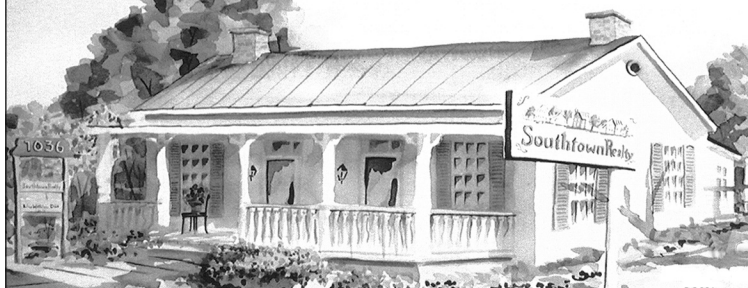
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What's Happening: KWA Neighborhood Calendar

October 2007

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Blue Star Brew: Crimson Jazz Orchestra	KWA Fall Social & Film	Slab Cinema: Bucket of Blood 9 pm	+++++ Church Theatre: Doubt +++++ ----- Beethoven: Oktoberfest ----- First Friday Art Walk Blue Star Brew: Benny Harp's Blues Band Filling Station: Humble Blues All-Stars Gemini Ink: FF Reading SouthTown Cafe: FF Dinner		
<i>Columbus Day</i> 8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	Blue Star Brew: River City Big Band		Slab Cinema: Circus of Fear 9 pm	***** Jump-Start: On The Island ***** ----- Beethoven: Oktoberfest ----- = Southtown: Art in the Hood/Art Walk = KW Garage Sale		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	Blue Star Brew: SA Jazz Orchestra	KWA Nov. Newsletter Deadline KWA Board Meeting	Slab Cinema: Colossus and the Amazon Queen 9 pm	Bonham Fall Festival 3-6 pm Filling Station: Humble Blues All-Stars Jump-Start: The Windows ***** Jump-Start: On The Island *****		Stories Galore: Mark Babino
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	Blue Star Brew: Prime Time Jazz Orchestra	Jump-Start: W-I-P	Slab Cinema: Mitchell 9 pm	** Jump-Start: Renaissance Guild's One-Act Series **		Daylight Savings Time Ends Stories Galore: Ruth Murphy
29	30	31	November 1			
KWA Nov. Newsletter Mail Prep	Blue Star Brew: Fifth Tuesday Big Band	<i>Halloween</i>	Slab Cinema: Nosferatu 8 pm			

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Stories Galore

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10/3 Fall Potluck Social & Film,
6:30pm at 231 Adams

10/13 Annual KW Area Garage Sale,
9am-5pm

10/17 Nov. Newsletter Deadline

10/17 Oct. Board Meeting,
7pm at KWA office

10/29 Nov. Newsletter Mail Prep,
6pm at KWA office

Looking Ahead...

11/7 Nov. General Meeting

11/7 Dec. Newsletter Deadline

11/21 Nov. Board Meeting (date may change)

11/19 Dec. Newsletter Mail Prep

12/1 KW Holiday Home Tour

12/5 Holiday Social

King William

Holiday Home Tour

Saturday, December 1, 2007

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Watch the November newsletter for ticket information and tour details.

Volunteers Needed!

Contact the KWA office for more details.

You Must Be an Old-Timer If You Remember

.....life in King William in the 1930's. My teenage years on Guenther Street were a happy time. The intersection of Guenther and Crofton was our playground. Traffic wasn't a problem back then, so on a summer evening all the neighborhood kids, and there were lots of them, would congregate at the "Y" to play pop-the-whip on roller skates. The boys would play touch football. We were a rowdy, noisy bunch. No one had air conditioning in those days and with all the open windows, we must have been a real nuisance but I don't remember anyone complaining.



Helen Geyer

.....when this extremely tall, very skinny man used to sunbathe frequently in the front yard of a house in my block. He paid homage to the sun wearing a loin cloth and stood to catch the rays for long periods of time several days every week. Tour buses didn't know whether to speed up or slow down!

Carolene Zehner

.....in the early 1970's when the property bounded by Main, Guenther, Sheridan and Flores was a vibrant neighborhood, many of them families of Italian decent. There was a Baptist Church at the corner of Nathan and Johnson Streets. The government decided that it would be a good location for the city's main post office so the property was condemned and all the houses leveled.

A few years later, the post office plan was abandoned and the property was offered to the school district as a location for their cafeteria warehouse and commissary. The surrounding neighborhood, bitterly opposed to such a use of the property, mobilized and, with the support of the King William Association, managed to reach a compromise for the Housing Authority facility and the nice park that we see today.

Richard Garza

. . . .back in the 1940's when the Handy Andy that used to be on St. Mary's was brand new. They would set up tents in the parking lot and conduct cooking classes. My mother was really into that sort of thing. She came home one day proudly carrying her winning prize – a beautiful coconut cake

Evelyn Barker

.....when they were building the walkways along the river in the late 1960's after all the flood control work was finished. Our dad would tell us kids that one day we'd have a river walk all the way to Roosevelt Park. Of course, we couldn't imagine that ever being possible, but he evidently knew what he was talking about. It looks like it's finally going to happen.

Marco Botello

Compiled by Bill Cogburn

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Nature of Call	# of Calls
Disturbance	19
Theft	9
Suspicious Person	8
Traffic Violation	7
Assault	4
Burglary of Vehicle	4
Vehicle Theft	3
Prowler	2
Criminal Mischief	2
Injury SKPR	2
Fire	2
Drunk	2
Burglary	2
Ordinance Violation	2

August 2007

Nature of Call	# of Calls
Disturbance	21
Criminal Mischief	9
Theft	8
Injury SKPR	6
Traffic Violation	5
Vehicle Theft	5
Burglary	5
Assault	5
Suspicious Vehicle	5
Ordinance Violation	4

** This is an excerpt from the SAPD on-line list of calls by neighborhood compiled by KWA member Molly Shafer*

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the King William Association is to preserve and maintain the residential nature and historic characteristics of the King William Neighborhood and the diversity of its people; to intercede on behalf of the neighborhood with issues affecting the community by all civic avenues available including advocating for residential status with city; to improve quality of life by building community, promoting cultural endeavors, and providing scholarships and growth opportunities for deserving recipients. (approved 3/19/97)

DECLARACION DE LA MISION

La misión de la Asociación King William es preservar y mantener la naturaleza residencial y las características históricas del vecindario, así como la diversidad de sus residentes; interceder a favor del vecindario en asuntos que afectan a la comunidad por todos los medios disponibles incluyendo abogar con la Cuidad para conservar el estatus residencial del zona; mejorar el nivel de vida mediante el desarrollo de la comunidad, promoviendo actividades culturales y proporcionando becas y oportunidades de superación a quienes lo ameriten. (aprobado 3/19/97)

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**KWA Fall Social Potluck &
Preview Screening of "The Dreamhealer"**

Tuesday, October 3, 6:30 p.m.

231 Adams, Home of Michael Guarino

Celebrate the fall with good food, great company, and a very special preview screening of clips from "The Dreamhealer," a feature film shot earlier this summer at Michael Guarino's beautiful home (also the location of our Fall Social)!

"The Dreamhealer" is the story about young Clara, whose power to heal insomniacs is being exploited by her greedy Aunt Marta. When a new neighbor, Omar, climbs through Clara's window one night, a friendship is spawned that changes their lives forever...and reveals a secret within the community. The film stars Jesse Borrego, Valeria Hernandez, Viviane Vives, and features Gabi Walker as The Dreamhealer.

**Please bring a chair and a main course/side/salad/dessert to share.
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