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Francisco Madero in San Antonio

Life in King William has never been dull. In the fall of 1910, our neighborhood was a hotbed of revolutionary activity – including secret meetings in King William Park, and gun and ammunitions dealings in the old mansions. Francisco Madero’s followers were feverishly plotting and gathering arms.



On the night of October 26, 1910, from a printing press on San Antonio’s west side, 5000 copies of Francisco Madero’s “Plan de San Luis Potosí” were secretly being printed. Madero’s Plan would be the spark igniting the Mexican Revolution.

David Nathan Johnson, “Madero in Texas”

Many of you have seen the historic marker memorializing Francisco Madero, the revolutionary and President of Mexico on the east bank of the San Antonio River at Nueva Street. This marker pinpoints the site of the nearby Hutchins Hotel where Madero had his San Antonio headquarters, but do you know of his King William connections?

David Nathan Johnson writes in his *Madero in Texas*, “Before that triumph would come to pass, life for the exiles in San Antonio would be filled with intrigue, nocturnal meetings in the plaza at the foot of King William Street, clandestine shipment of arms in mysterious trunks and boxes, and endless arguments raging through the night in the sultry back room of cantinas on West Houston Street; there would be jealousy, passion, hate, misunderstanding, self-abnegation, selfishness, love, sacrifice, loyalty and betrayal.”

Francisco Madero sought refuge in San Antonio in the fall of 1910 because of the oppression, retaliation, persecution and incarceration inflicted by Díaz surrogates upon the Maderistas. At first, President Díaz viewed Madero merely as a political gadfly who campaigned from the rear platform of a train that traveled from town to town. But as enthusiastic crowds, numbering in the hundreds of thousands, gathered at railroad depots to hear Madero, the President realized he had a formidable opponent in the soft-spoken gentleman reformer from Coahuilla.

Because of the large crowds Madero was attracting, Díaz ordered him arrested for disturbing the peace. Confined to a jail cell in San Luis Potosí, Madero resolved to change the political culture of Mexico – if only he could escape. Aided by influential friends, Madero posted bail and gained release. He disguised himself as a railroad mechanic and boarded a north-bound train, hiding in

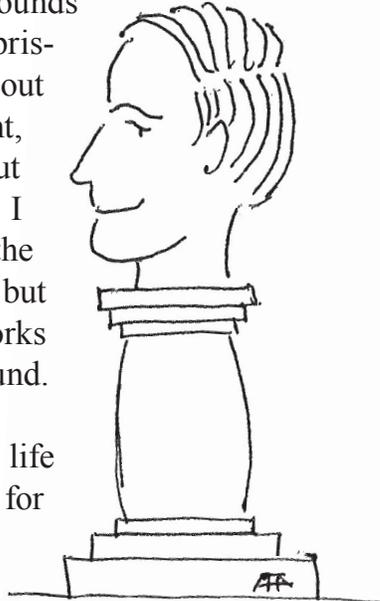
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Michael Shearin Guarino

The year literally started with a bang at my house, and probably at yours. The sounds of celebration were deafening, but not as surprising as the scene outside. When I looked out the kitchen window a little before midnight, what I thought was fog rolling in turned out to be smoke from everybody's pyrotechnics. I have an unobstructed view of the Tower of the Americas from my second floor front porch, but even up there, I could hardly hear the fireworks above Hemisfair for the explosions all around. There was no mistaking the arrival of 2012.

This year will bring more changes to life in King William. We will be advertising for an executive director to help run the Association. We're planning to have a candidate selected and in place by the time early spring arrives. I'm finding that all our hard-working volunteers really need the additional support of a full time manager in the office. Even in the best of times, it's difficult for people to devote the kind of time it takes to track budgets and projects, communicate with contractors and City officials, and just keep up with the bills. In these times we recognize that volunteer time comes at a premium as everyone spends more time at their various occupations coping with the challenges of the present economy.

On January 13 the little green space at the top of King William, adjacent to Cesar Chavez/St. Mary's, was formally dedicated as the Pedro Huizar Garden, a park managed by the San Antonio Parks Department. Not all of us are aware that this spot has been parkland for decades, but its formal dedication recognizes the ownership of a large swath of what later became King William by Pedro Huizar, a pioneering surveyor, farmer, businessman, and, some would like to think, sculptor. The dedication of the park reminds us that life in King William has been moving at a civilized pace since the 18th century, and that our roots are deeper than many of us realize. This year we will work with the Parks Department and VIA to try to make the designation as a park a reality, complete with a new bus stop, landscaping, and screening for the much needed but unloved transformer and switchgear. The creation of a new park is further evidence of the good work the King William Association performs, and the kind of effort we need to guarantee for the future by being well managed and open minded about opportunities for improvements in our special neighborhood. Happy New Year, neighbors.



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In 2012, Reconnect with Nature Right Next to Your Neighborhood

Once again you've survived the holiday season and made it to a new year. Just a few of the technological highlights of 2011 include the rise of tablets and iPads, buying e-books off the internet, realizing "there's an app for that" and benefiting from free shipping on Cyber Monday. Dizzying, isn't it? Technology is able to bring the world to you through your smartphone in the palm of your hand. But doesn't being so connected to the technological world sometimes make you feel a little disconnected from the natural world around you?

While we at the San Antonio River Authority (SARA) are using technology to pioneer innovative solutions to sustain and enrich the lives of the people in the communities we serve, we also recognize the importance of being passionately committed to the preservation, protection and sustainability of the San Antonio River Watershed. If you appreciate technological advances like we do at SARA, but you're also looking for an opportunity to relax and reconnect with your natural world, then SARA has several opportunities for you to do just that in 2012.

Our first event was held on January 21, a birding hike along the Mission Reach. Don't worry if you missed it - there are more opportunities scheduled to get outdoors. In fact, SARA's annual Get Outdoors event, held in cooperation with the National Park Service, will be at Mission San Jose on March 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. It's an event for the whole family geared to raising awareness of the environment and outdoor activities. Next, on May 12, SARA will lead a series of wildflower hikes along the Mission Reach starting at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. These hikes will leave from Roosevelt Park, last roughly one hour and require the participants to walk about one mile. Bring a camera to get some

wildflower close-ups! On June 21 at 10:00 a.m., SARA will lead a bike ride along the San Antonio River that will start and end in the Blue Star parking lot. The round-trip distance from Blue Star to Mission Road and back is around six miles and will take about one hour to complete. If you don't have a bicycle, you can rent one from the San Antonio B-cycle program, which has a location at Blue Star, or rent one from Blue Star Bike Shop. More information on the B-cycle



program can be found at sanantonio.bcycle.com or by calling 210-281-0101. Blue Star Bike Shop can be contacted by visiting their website at www.bluestarbrewing.com/bikes or by calling 210-858-0331.

All these activities are free; however, RSVPs are requested to help us properly prepare. Of course, we're using technology to help promote these and all SARA events, so please visit our website, www.sara-tx.org, for more information or follow us on Facebook or Twitter. To RSVP for these activities contact Matthew Driffill at 210-302-3222 or mdriffill@sara-tx.org.

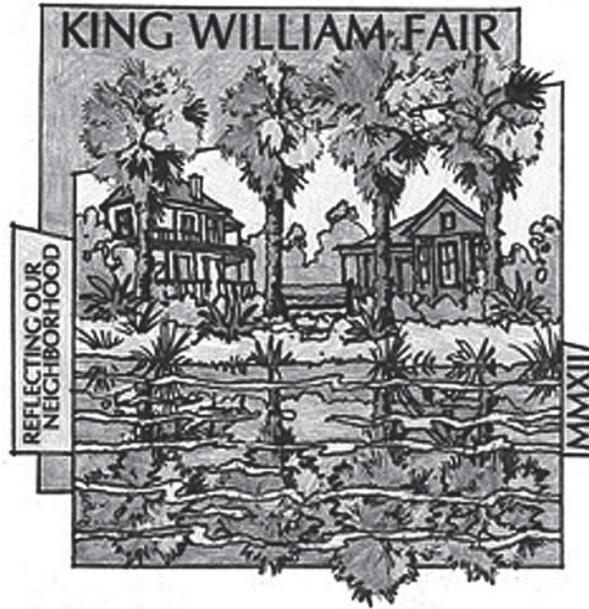


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2012 King William Fair Artwork Unveiled!

The artwork for the 2012 King William Fair was created by neighbor, Mike Schroeder. One of Mike's favorite places in the neighborhood is the corner of Crofton and Constance. The river, the palm trees, the cypress, the views toward the silos and the spectacular sunsets, the residences at that corner, and the park all combine to make this a special place in the neighborhood. And now with the hike and bike trail across the river, another perspective entirely is available for all to enjoy. This is the view that inspired the 2012 King William Fair artwork.



Mike has been a resident of King William since 1981. In 1988 he co-founded Insite Architects, a full service architectural firm specializing in the design of interior spaces where he is Principal and Project Architect. A graduate of the University of Texas, he is a member of both the American Institute of Architects and the Texas Society of Architects.

Mike enjoys travel, especially to Mexico—the Chihuahuan Desert, Alpine and Big Bend. He spends his time reading, painting and gardening.

Very connected to his community, Mike is founder and current board member of SAY Sí (San Antonio Youth, YES!); member, past board member and past president of the King William Association; and past member of the Board of Directors for the Catholic Worker Housing Trust.

Come to the February membership meeting to see the artwork and to purchase your 2012 King William Fair medals and pins.

Mike's favorite inspirational quote: "Chose a job that you love and you will never have to work a day in your life." -Confucius

Zet Baer

Basura Bash Early this Year

Basura Bash, the annual city-wide San Antonio Riverbank cleanup project, which usually falls during the first week of March during spring break, will be held on Saturday, February 25 this year. We will also have a new work location.

After three years of helping with other areas besides the stretch behind our neighborhood, we will be moving north. We have not cleaned up our neighborhood's section between S. Alamo Street and Eagleland, as we had for twelve years, because the San Antonio River Authority is taking care of it as part of the Mission Reach parkway. This year we have been asked to join the cleanup at the headwaters of the San Antonio River, at the University of the Incarnate Word. The Headwaters Coalition group will lead the effort.

Our group will meet at the Blue Star Complex parking lot at 8:00 a.m. sharp for breakfast tacos. Required gear includes sturdy shoes and work gloves. We also recommend long pants, long sleeves, water bottle, hat and sunscreen if it is sunny, and insect repellent. Hope to see you there! For more information please call Robin Raquet at 210-224-4541.

Robin Raquet

Message from SAFFE Officer Ron Strothman

A good way and inexpensive means of protecting your home and property is lighting. The brighter it is the safer your home is. You can use motion sensor lighting, or timers, or just leave them on during the evening. It will make your home more visible to our patrol officers, and keep your family safer.

A big thank you to all of our residents who have e-mailed me with information concerning crime in our neighborhood. Let's all work together to keep our neighborhood safe.

Officer Ron Strothman, Badge 0706

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Email: rstrothman@sanantonio.gov

Duty hours: 12:00 to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Sidewalk Program Reauthorized

The KWA board has approved funding for the sidewalk program for 2012. Approved sidewalks may be reimbursed at \$25 per linear foot. Applications must be received by February 20 and are available at the KWA office or from Fred Pfeiffer, sidewalk chairman. Call Fred with questions at 222-1586.

Maria Pfeiffer

Texas recognizes King William as Cultural Arts District



The King William Public Art Committee is proud to announce that the Cultural Arts District website is now live! Please visit at kingwilliamculturalartsdistrict.com.

From left, Michael Guarino, KWA Board President; Jim Bob McMillan, Deputy Director of the Texas Commission on the Arts; Molly Shafer, KW Public Art Committee Chair; and Gary Gibbs, Executive Director of the TCA at the press conference for the Cultural Arts District designation award at SAY Si in November. (photo by Beverly Schwartzman)

SAISD dishing out even more fruits, veggies and other healthy choices

San Antonio ISD's recipe for school cafeteria success has gotten some enhanced ingredients this school year.

On the menu are not only a wider variety of fruits and vegetables - as well as non-fat regular and chocolate milk - but new and longtime favorite foods prepared to maximize both flavor and nutrition.

Building a better breakfast

Elementary students can enjoy that most important meal of the day with a wider variety of fruits such as fresh pineapple, apple wedges, grapes and more, said Sally Cody, SAISD's senior director for food and child nutrition services.

What's for lunch?

An extra serving of fruit or vegetable continues to be offered at no charge, the latter of which might include new offerings such as zucchini and yellow squash, roasted bell peppers and onions, roasted new potatoes seasoned with rosemary and garlic and sweet potato tots.

Another new menu item making its debut is a grilled chicken sandwich on a whole wheat bun. Other popular standbys that have received upgrades include pasta (whole grain), stuffed crust pizza (whole grain and low-fat) and french fries (twice-baked, never fried)

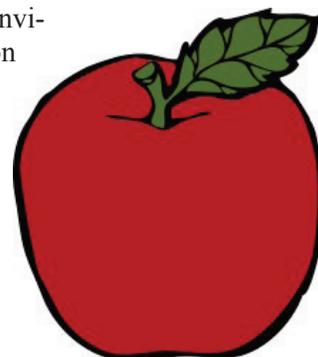
Salad bars and more

Also new this year are salad bars at 10 District schools, provided through a U.S. Department of Human and Health Services' Communities Putting Prevention to Work program grant.

The salad bars are in addition to up to six servings of fruit and veggies daily (or seven for students attending one of the 27 elementaries participating in the USDA Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program).

Additionally, Bonham Academy and De Zavala ES are submitting bronze-level applications to participate in the national Healthier US School Challenge, an award program established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to recognize schools that create healthier environments through their promotion of good nutrition and physical activity.

*René Lynn
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OUT IN THE GARDEN

with Alan Cash

By early March we can start saying goodbye to winter and start gardening in earnest. Hopefully 2012 will be a wetter year than 2011. I measured 19 1/8 inches of rain in my gauge on Mission St in 2011. In the months of February through May and again in August there was no measurable rain in the gauge. November and December were the wettest months with 2 1/4 and 3 1/4 inches respectively. According to the paper, San Antonio's average annual rainfall is 27.92 inches with only 14.88 inches received in 2011.

Valentine's Day is almost here and marks the time to start trimming shrubs and trees. Trimming sparks new growth and that is why it should not be done any earlier. Any new growth will probably not sprout until about mid March which is past time of our usual latest frost. Shrub roses should be trimmed by about one half of their height, and any stems growing toward the center of the bush to promote air circulation. However, an exception is to wait until climbing roses finish their spring bloom before trimming them. Also wait until after the spring bloom of Mountain Laurel, Spirea (bridal wreath), and Flowering Quince. These plants bloom on last year's wood and to trim them before the spring bloom would forfeit this year's flowers. Shade loving cast iron plant, has generally suffered dramatically due to the prolonged drought. Roots should still be healthy so cut all the tops back to about one inch tall. A little organic fertilizer and just moderate watering will bring them back.

In mid-March plant easy to grow flowering plants such as impatiens, begonias, and Katy petunias for shady areas, and zinnas, periwinkles, and coneflowers for the sun. Of these only coneflowers are perennial. Coneflowers historically have been only purple, but new varieties are now yellow, red, and

orange. However the purple so far are the only ones that seem to reproduce from seed. Easy to grow flowering evergreen vines are confederate jasmine (white flowers in early spring), Tangerine Beauty crossvine (tangerine flowers from early spring into summer), and butterfly vine (yellow flowers, mid-summer to fall).



Now is a good time to fertilize flower beds, lawns, and ground covers with an organic granular fertilizer. Trees and shrubs need twice as much around the base as recommended for the lawn. If you want to wait a few days to see if Mother Nature will help out, organic fertilizers do not need to be watered in immediately because they will not burn plants as chemical fertilizers do. Repeat every couple of months.

I am thinking of experimenting with something I'll call an electronic demonstration garden. Each week an email message goes out from the King William Association office to those who have asked to be on the mailing list, providing timely information to keep readers aware of neighborhood events. As I notice interesting garden related items I will submit them for inclusion in the weekly message. Such items will include where certain plants are blooming that readers might want to add to their garden. If you are not already receiving the weekly message and would like to receive it, call the King William Association office at 210-227-8786, and provide your email address.

*Garden Note. As the garden grows,
so does the gardener.*

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Francisco Madero

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a baggage compartment. Twenty-four hours later, at Nuevo Laredo, he walked across the international bridge into Texas. In a department store in Laredo he bought a new suit of clothes befitting his status and boarded a train for San Antonio.

Arriving at the International Great Northern Railroad Station at Cattleman's Square on West Commerce Street, Madero was welcomed by a crowd of exiles and political collaborators. The next day, on October 8th, Señora Madero arrived accompanied by Elias de los Rios, Madero's secretary. They took rooms at the Hutchins Hotel at 205 Garden Street (now S. St. Mary's) at Nueva Street (current site of Hermann Sons parking lot). Shortly after meeting with his supporters at the Hutchins, Madero proclaimed himself president of a revolutionary junta whose task was to lead to an insurrection.

While the Hutchins House served as the nerve center of the rebellion, Madero's cadre of revolutionary leaders were living and working in boarding houses and private residences in and around the King William neighborhood.

- **132 Dwyer**, "Centro de Refugiados Politicos Mexicanos"
- **309 Dwyer**, home of Elias de los Rios & Julio Peña, Madero's secretary & valet
- **311 & 313 Dwyer**, home of Doña Diana Murguía de Chavarría, which served as offices of the Revolution
- **224 S. Presa**, reportedly a cover for Madero & shipping place for crates containing arms
- **421 S. Presa**, home of Alfonso Madero, Francisco Madero's brother
- **422 S. Presa**, home of Raul Madero, Francisco Madero's brother
- **520 S. Presa**, home of Venustiano Carranza, Coahuilan politico & reyista
- **1131 S. Alamo**, home of Hugo Griesenbeck, old friend of Madero who provided a cover address, bought arms & provided a medium for the transfer of funds
- **303 King William**, home of Vinton James, said to provide name & cover address & thought to be involved in arms shipments
- **236 Madison**, home of Carmen Serdan, sister of Aquiles Serdán, both ardent revolutionaries
- **430 Madison**, home of Dr. Francisco

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The KW Public Art Committee invites you to a
First Thursday Art Reception
Michael S. McCullough - Photographs
February 2, 6-8 p.m., KWA Office



Artist's Statement

I have been taking photographs now for over 40 years and have truly enjoyed the great satisfaction that this has given me. As a former resident of New Orleans, Louisiana and now a rather recent resident of San Antonio (post-Hurricane Katrina, class of 2006!), I am happy to be in on the wondrous growth that is now part of the unique King William/Southtown community.

I like to concentrate on shape, color and, most importantly, texture and pattern. I am particularly stimulated by Mexico and Central and South America and have made over 30 trips there and abroad. I love rich colors, particularly those of Mexico and Guatemala, and am appreciative of their native populations and graceful ways of life. Conversely, the architecture of great cities like my hometown, New York, London and Paris also energizes and excites me and inspires me to continue to create.

Michael S. McCullough

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Francisco Madero (from page 7)

Vasquez Gomez, brother of Emilio Vasquez Gomez

521 Madison, home of Emilio Vasquez Gomez, President of “la Junta Revolucionaria” & brother of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez

- **224 Adams**, home of Elisa Villarreal de Madero, thought to be involved in arms shipments
- **110 E. Nueva**, office of Enrique Ornelas, Mexican Consul in San Antonio & organizer of espionage on Madero’s activities
- **437 Main**, the “White House”, home of Madero’s two sisters and brother
- **810 Main**, Casa de Huespedes de Mexicanos
- **122 N. Santa Rosa** across from the Mexican Market, Paulino Martinez’s print shop where revolutionary Plan of San Luis Potosí was printed

The Plan of San Luis Potosí declared the election held six months earlier to be void and called for an armed revolution to begin at 6 pm on November 20, 1910 against the “illegitimate dictatorship” of Díaz. At the same time, Madero would declare himself Provisional President of Mexico calling for a general refusal to acknowledge the central government, restitution of land to villages and Indian communities and freedom for political prisoners.

The treaty of Ciudad Juárez allowed President Díaz to resign in May 1911, after which he immediately set sail for Europe. In early June, Madero returned to Mexico City to a triumphant reception and easily won the presidential election on October 1, 1911. In February 1913, a rebellion led by Felix Díaz, a nephew of the ousted president, resulted in Madero’s capture and execution.

While Madero’s presidency lasted less than two years, the revolution he started from San Antonio lasted for a decade and the cycle of rebellions and political turbulence in Mexico would continue for another thirty years.

Bill Cogburn

Source: David Nathan Johnson’s Madero in Texas, the Museo Alameda & Feliz Almaraz’ Francisco Madero and the Texas Prelude to the Mexican Revolution.

Farewell Martha! Longtime KW Neighbor Leaving State

The Public Art Committee and the newsletter team want to thank Martha for her many contributions to making our neighborhood a better place. *Vaya con dios, Martha - you’ll be missed!*



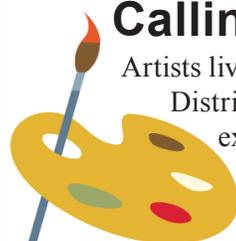
Martha Benton (left) and Mary Helen Mansbach enjoyed good food and good neighbors at the KWA holiday social in December.

King William Home Tour 2011 Report

I think this was the most successful Home Tour ever! Our perfectly named volunteer accountant, Alan Cash, reported \$12,425 was taken in from the sale of 700 tickets. Much of the success can be attributed to having advance-sale tickets, very good publicity and the inclusion of Villa Finale to the roster of five wonderful private homes. What a draw that was! Docents were busy all day with the constant stream of visitors. Everything seemed to go perfectly thanks to experienced Home Chairs Roselyn Cogburn, Nancy Price, Beth Davis, Deb Mueller and Robin Raquet. I am thankful for the generosity of the home owners who opened their doors to our visitors: Michael Guarino, Joan Harrell & Robert Hamilton, Geri Poss & Peter Carey, Nancy & Chris Price and Linda & Dan Rutherford. Additional thanks go to Betsy Schultz, Tina Garza, Marley Diehl and Nancy Diehl. The staff of Villa Finale could not have been more helpful and pleasant. Deb Mueller was my understudy and plans to take charge next year. I hope to help her make the 2012 Home Tour another stellar King William event.

Anne Alexander Pancoast

Calling All Neighborhood Artists



Artists living within the boundaries of the King William Historic District (tinyurl.com/kwdistrict) are invited to apply to exhibit their work at the KWA office. Exhibits run for two months. Email king.william@sbcglobal.net or drop by the office for an application.

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MESSAGE FROM OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

State Representative Mike Villarreal, House District 123

I hope that everyone enjoyed a safe and happy holiday season, and I wish all of you the best in 2012!

I am excited about a new project that I am working on with Mayor Castro, Serve SA. One of the components of Serve SA is Student Aid Saturdays. Student Aid Saturdays assists students and their parents in completing federal and state financial aid forms, otherwise known as FAFSA/TASFA, and supports their aspirations for higher education. Students and parents will receive one-on-one help filing the free application for Federal or Texas Student Aid and assistance with scholarship applications, as well having trained personnel at their disposal to answer questions. Every year aid-eligible students miss out on financial aid because they think they are not eligible or because the process is too overwhelming.



We need your help to spread the word about Student Aid Saturdays and help encourage students and their parents to attend these events. Multiple sites will be made available from January 28 through March 17, 2012. More information is available at www.studentaidsa.org. If you are interested in volunteering for any of the ServeSA programs, please go to www.sa2020.org.

With all the work that we are doing to improve the quality of life for the people of San Antonio, let us not forget that our children are our future and our investment in their education is an investment in the future of the entire community. I look forward to working with my constituency towards better educational outcomes and opportunities in 2012.

Please join me in congratulating the King William neighborhood for its designation as an official State of Texas Cultural Arts District - the first in San Antonio!

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Diego Bernal, City Council District 1

Happy 2012 King William Neighbors!

I want to share a couple of items which I hope will be of use to you.



In response to recent changes to the City's Aggressive Solicitation ordinance, I felt it was important to bring together Haven for Hope, VIA Metropolitan Transit and the San Antonio Area Tourism Council, to come up with an initiative to offer an alternative for the homeless who truly need a warm meal and access to social services. While it is not a solution to the issue of homelessness or to the problem of having professional panhandlers in the city, it is at least a way for local folks to give the homeless a safe place to go.

The San Antonio Bus Meal Pass is free of charge to the recipient and may be used for a one-way ride on VIA Bus Route 77 to Haven for Hope facilities. The passes are currently being circulated through the District 1 Office, City Amigos, and downtown City offices, businesses and associations. If you would like to obtain passes or need more information, please contact my office at 207-7279 or email district1@sanantonio.gov.

Also, just before the holidays, we received various calls from around the district, including King William, about trash and recyclables not being picked up. Fortunately, we were able to reach the necessary people in time before all City offices shut down. For such situations and other local issues, please count on the District 1 office to be your liaison with city government.

Many of you know of my passion for the arts. Congratulations to you all on going live with website for the new King William Cultural Arts District! I have made sure to announce it in the District 1 e-newsletter and will continue promoting it throughout the year. To subscribe to the newsletter, send your name, telephone number and email address to district1@sanantonio.gov.

I wish you all a healthy and joyful new year.

Respectfully,
Diego

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February Calendar

- 1 KWA General Mtg - 7:00 p.m. - Blue Star Brewery
- 2 First Thursday Artist's Reception,
Michael McCullough - 6-8 p.m. - KWA Office
- 8 Deadline for submissions for March newsletter
- 15 KWA Board Mtg - 6:30 p.m.
- 20 Newsletter mailing prep - 6:00 p.m. - KWA office



First Thursday Art Reception

February 2, 6-8 p.m., KWA Office