

# April Meeting

**When:** 7:00 p.m.  
Monday, April 2, 2007

**Where:** Hyde Park United Methodist Church  
4001 Speedway

**Who:** YOU and your neighbors

*Note: HPNA general meetings usually take place on the first Monday of each month.*

## HPNA General Meeting Agenda for April 2<sup>nd</sup>

- ❖ "floodlines" Garden Party & Benefit Announcement
- ❖ Emilee Whitehurst - Austin Area Interreligious Ministries
- ❖ Jill Nokes - Discussing HPNA Adoption of Shipe Park

**See you there!**

## Yo, Neighbors: Shipe Park Needs YOU! "It's My Park Day" - Saturday, April 14th

Following up on the wonderful addition of new trees for Shipe Park, neighbors are gathering together to participate in a short work day on the official "Its My Park Day", Saturday, April 14th.

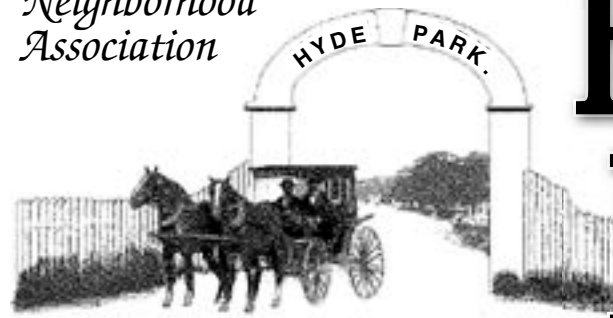


Hyde Parker (and Parks Board member) **Jill Nokes** and Austin Energy's **Judy Fowler** join **Salvador Leon** of Pedro's Trees in celebrating great new trees for good ol' Shipe. (photo by Larry Freilich)

Our goal is to mulch the bald cypresses and pecans on each side of the creek to help prevent damage from the weedeater and mower, to removed invasive species like ragweed and chinaberries

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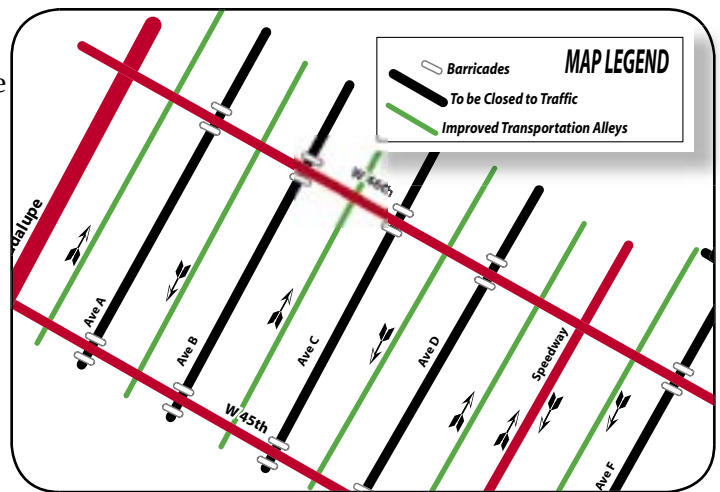
## "A Park in Fact as Well as in Name"?

# City Proposes Major Street and Alley Realignment for Hyde Park

About a year and a half ago, at a monthly HPNA meeting, neighbor Mary Caroline George proposed turning the stretch of Avenue G between Shipe Park and the Ney Museum into a public space. With the approval of the general membership, a "Paseo Committee" was formed to explore various possibilities. After several encouraging meetings with public officials, the proposal was dropped when vocal opposition developed among some of the neighbors.

However, unknown to the neighborhood, the planning at the city's Transportation and Land Use Department continued on. The department's initial recommendation, released in early March, goes far beyond the concept explored by the Paseo Committee and proposes to close all of the lettered north-south avenues in lower Hyde Park, routing vehicular traffic through substantially widened and improved alleys.

The idea is new but not unique. Three other small, upscale communities have undergone similar transformations: Carmel Palisades in California, Grosse Pointe Estates outside of Detroit, Michigan, and Turtle Cove in Dallas. The overwhelmingly positive response of



those communities, despite bitter initial opposition, convinced Austin officials to proceed with the project.

Heading the Transportation & Land Use planning team was Ed Reisenweber. A graduate of Stanford's renowned Regional Planning Program, Reisenweber said the idea was the brainstorm of Stanford's legendary regional planner Akiro Tanaka, who came up with the idea after viewing

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# From the President's Desk:

## Shipe's Our Park: Let's not Take it for Granted!

Do you care about Shipe Park? If so, then please mark your calendars for Monday, April 2<sup>nd</sup> and Saturday, April 14<sup>th</sup>.

When I think of a park, I immediately think of Shipe Park. It was dedicated in 1928. Its two acres include a swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, swing sets as well as open space for children and pets, all of which make it an excellent destination for neighbors. Austin does not have enough green spaces in Central Austin, and we are truly lucky to have this park in our neighborhood. However, as with many resources, it's a place that many of us take for granted

Many of the park's trees are reaching the end of their natural life cycles. Last year, the HPNA applied

for a grant from the Austin Parks Foundation to plant trees that would eventually replace the damaged old post oak by the swimming pool, the declining live oak by the new swing set and the American Ash by the trash cans on 42nd Street. Although we did not get the grant, Jill Nokes and others continued to work on this project and last month, a Chinquapin Oak, White Oak and Cedar Elm were all installed in close proximity to the declining trees. The older trees will act as nurseries for the younger ones – protecting them from some of the stifling Texas heat without crowding or compromising the growth of any of the trees. The money for these trees came from the funds that Austin Energy promised us to offset the sight of the large electrical poles that were installed on Guadalupe and 38th Street.

These new trees will go a long way towards ensuring that Shipe Park continues to be a welcoming destination for years to come. However, more needs to be done. Austin's growth in recent years has led to overuse of these small green spaces. There are too many people, not enough space and not enough money or manpower to maintain them. The City cannot support the parks on their own.

Consequently, Saturday, April 14th has been declared It's My Park! Day. Robin Silberling and Betsy Clubine have organized a work day to clean up the park from 1:00 – 5:00. Waller Creek is overgrowing with invasive plants such as Johnson grass, Chinaberry trees and rag weed. Trash will need to be picked up along with general cleanup of the park. A work crew will also be there to aerate the compacted lower field and plant grass seeds in that area.

At the April General HPNA

meeting, Jill Nokes will present a request for the HPNA to officially adopt Shipe Park. "In this program, neighbors not only provide matching funds when that's called for, but more importantly, have demonstrated ownership of their local park by performing work days and initiating projects. That signals to APF that there is a core group of folks who are monitoring the condition of their park and will work with the city to maintain and improve it," explains Jill Nokes. Hyde Park's adoption of Shipe Park will go a long way towards not only maintaining the health, beauty and vitality of the park, but also to get the City to continue to invest in its future.

I hope to see you at the April HPNA General meeting and at Shipe Park on It's My Park! Day!

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# Trees Planted at Shipe Park for the Next Generation

On March 2nd, Texas Independence Day, three huge and beautiful new trees were planted at Shipe Park, thanks to funding by Austin Energy. The trees were part of a larger donation from AE that was procured by HPNA Beautification Committee Chair Larry Freilich to help mitigate the visual impacts of AE's large metal power poles that now surround the neighborhood on the west and south.

We now have a cedar elm, chinquapin oak, and Monterrey white oak, which will eventually take the place of older, declining or damaged trees like the post oak near the pool and the live oak by the swing set. The trees are guaranteed for a year, but neighbors will have to take turns watering them, especially during the summer. Being able to plant such large trees means that the park will remain an inviting, shady spot for both present and future users.

In addition to Larry and Austin Energy's Judy Fowler, thanks are due to neighbor Jill Nokes, who helped make this happen; and to Michael Horowitz of 4310 Ave.

F, who volunteered to coordinate neighborhood volunteers' watering of the trees as they get settled in their new home. Thanks as well to the neighbors who, according to Michael, have already volunteered for monthly watering duties: Robin Silberling (April), Sally Robey (May), Jack Evins (June), Lynn Osgood (July), Caroline Wilson (Aug.), Grant and Margot Thomas (Sept.), Linda van Bavel (Oct.), Josie and Mark Jesser (Nov.), Jack Taylor (Dec.), Todd Pruner, Maury Sullivan and Link (Jan.), Kelly Soika (Feb.), and alternates Carolyn Grimes and Sharon Majors. Kudos to all!



**Tree Huggers Dept.: Zoe Freilich** gives a warm welcome to one of Shipe Park's new arrivals. (photo by Zoe's dad)

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All memberships expire on September 30th of each year.

Membership in HPNA is open to all residents aged 18 years or older who reside within the boundaries of Hyde Park or within 300 feet of the designated boundaries.

New members, and members who lapse in dues for over six months, are eligible to vote at HPNA meetings 30 days after receipt of dues.

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## Alley Improvements...

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the impressionistic 1982 environmental documentary, *Koyaanisqatsi*. "We all watched the film together," said Reisenweber. "Tanaka was just blown away. He said he suddenly realized that automobiles and transportation corridors are utilities, just like sewer and water lines. They are absolutely essential, but social interaction and neighborhood aesthetics are best served by keeping them out of view."

As currently envisioned, alleys would be widened eight feet on either side and paved. Those between Guadalupe and Avenue A, Avenues B and C, Speedway and Avenue F, and Avenues G and H would run one-way north. The other alleys would run one-way south. Speedway would remain open to two-way traffic, as would all the numbered side streets.

"This is already going on in Austin on a smaller scale," said Reisenweber. "Look at Central Market or Hancock Center. Imagine how messy it would be if all the trucks unloading merchandise for those stores parked in the regular parking lot. All we're doing is taking that idea one step further."

Under the new plan, all vehicular traffic, including UPS and FedEx deliveries, emergency services, and parking would be made through the alleys and the numbered side streets. The Avenues between 38th and 45th Streets would be closed to all except pedestrians and cyclists.

If approved by the neighbors, construction would begin in January 2008 and be completed by the start of the HPNA Historic Homes Tour in June of that year. Costs would be shared between federal, state and local government agencies. Hyde Park residents would be expected to provide between two and five percent of the costs, depending on negotiations still underway.

"This is major surgery," Reisenweber said, "especially if you have to move or shorten your garage. I don't want to underestimate either the challenges involved or the emotional gratification of the final result."

That sentiment was shared by Richard Tumlinson of Turtle Cove in Dallas. Contacted by phone for this article, he agreed with Reisenweber's assessment. "It was a royal pain in the keister, I guarantee you," he said. "But then when it's over, you look out your front door and Voila!, a Zen garden." He said all his neighbors were struck by the sense of calm that descended over a once-busy street. Neighbors along his stretch of Lilac Lane pitched in to build a planter down the center of the street, planting it with plumbago, daffodils, and azaleas with a drought-tolerant miscanthus grass border.

The city is putting substantial resources into selling the concept, which it would like to replicate in

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several other Austin neighborhoods. It is offering to send up to four tour buses to Dallas in early June to allow interested Hyde Parkers to see the Dallas project first hand and talk with the neighbors there. Buses would leave from the Hyde Park Baptist Church parking garage at 7 a.m. on a Saturday morning and return by 6 p.m. that evening, with the city providing a box lunch. At the May HPNA meeting, Reisenweber and his team will present the plan, answer questions, and sign up neighbors for the Dallas trip. A final vote is scheduled for the July meeting.

Reisenweber said the final outcome would make Hyde Park "a park in fact as well as in name," but added he was anticipating opposition. "Any time you try to take a forward step, there will always be a small but highly vocal clutch of mossbacks, naysayers, enviromaniacs and little old ladies in tennis shoes that comes out of the woodwork to fight you. I don't expect this will be any different."

— Rollo Treadway

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from the creekbank, and to pick up trash and debris in the creekbed and bushes. To help us with this effort, Austin Parks and Recreation Department employees will come out to remove some plants that are choking out the better trees, as well as provide mulch and haul off of trash. APRD also plans to aerate the field above the creek, till in dillo-dirt and re-seed to improve grass coverage in this heavily-used area.

Please plan to come out to Shipe Park on Saturday, April 14th, from 1:00-5:00. Participate for an hour, or join us for the afternoon. Volunteers should wear sunscreen, gloves, a hat and other appropriate gear. Bring tools to share (Please mark any tools that you bring with your name). Needed are: sharp-shooter shovels, garden rakes, wheelbarrows and clippers. There will be jobs for children as well as adults.

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President Elaine Meenehan called the March 5, 2007 HPNA general meeting to order at 7 p.m. First, Robin Silberling informed the members about the City of Austin's *It's My Park Day* scheduled for Saturday, April 14. This is a perfect opportunity to clean up Shipe Park and get our neighborhood park ready for summer. Robin encouraged all of us to volunteer for picking up trash, trimming, mulching, and cleaning up the park. She noted that volunteers should bring gloves, sunscreen, garden tools, and hats. Children are welcome. The event is scheduled from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Please volunteer for all are part of the afternoon. To volunteer, contact Betsy Clubine at <b.clubine@mail.utexas.edu>. (see related article page 1).

The Austin Water Utility Public Works Department, represented by Debra Dribble and her team, discussed the **Hyde Park Water and Wastewater Improvements Project**. Debra is the Project Manager for this project which will replace and rehabilitate certain water and wastewater pipes and lines south of 45th Street. This project will help to correct the problem of low water pressure and the issue of wastewater overflow in parts of the neighborhood. The improvements will be made in phases and are estimated to begin in early 2008. Debra and her team will be available to discuss the plans when they are finalized later this year. She noted that they will take every precaution to protect any affected trees.

Debra further explained that affected neighbors will be contacted and she will schedule small meetings to discuss the specifics with them. Also, Debra said that the Public Works Department will create a website for the project and that it will be available soon. If you have questions, please contact Debra at 479-1648 or <debra.dribble@ci.austin.tx.us>.

Hyde Park neighbor Ann Graham then introduced Jaclyn Pryor and Sean Jenkins, the talent behind the "floodlines" public art/theater performance scheduled for Sunday, April 22, at 2:00 in Hyde Park. If you would like more information about this opportunity, please see *From the President's Desk* in the February issue of the *Pecan Press*. Ann encouraged us to get involved on the day of the event and for fundraising parties. For more on this, send Ann an email at <annraham@austin.rr.com>.

Sharon Majors, chair of the **Local Historic District Committee**, reported that we have hired Terri Myers of Preservation Central to do the survey part of the application for a local historic district. The committee will focus on Hyde Park south of 45th Street. To volunteer to help with this project, contact Sharon at 458-9067 or 657-7137.

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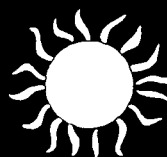
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Please feel free to come by in April to visit.

Sincerely,

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Nancy Hohengarten discussed the planned renovation of her home at 42nd and Avenue H. She had the plans available for interested neighbors to review. Dorothy Richter and others noted that there are several bills pending before the 80th Texas Legislature that could adversely affect the McMansion rules and encouraged us to take the time to go to the Capitol to testify against these bills. Larry Freilich let us know about a meeting to discuss the park that was promised in the Triangle Development at the corner of 45th Street and Guadalupe. For more information on this, please refer to the February *Pecan Press*.

After these items, Elaine adjourned the meeting.

— Pam Whittington HPNA Co-Secretary  
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Sunday, April 22<sup>nd</sup> 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

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Meet at Eastwoods Park



Photo by Sarah Cross

Friends and neighbors – have fun while raising funds for *floodlines 2007*, the 4<sup>th</sup> out of 7 once-a-year-performances of Austin artist Jaclyn Pryor's notable public art/theater performance that literally and figuratively moves through Hyde Park as a funeral cortege in an exploration of memory, loss, and a sense of nostalgia. (Or as Hyde Parker Larry Freilich coined it, "...the annual running of the brides... in Hyde Park...".)

All ages are welcome at the party! Mingle with the actors, neighbors, and friends and help enrich our creative community in the process. Music will be performed by The Hydmen (Christian York, lead guitar; Zeke Barbaro, guitar and vocals; Lucas Grisham, bass; Cameron York, drums); food catered by GoGoGourmet (proprietor, friend and neighbor Craig Long); and an auction of goodies donated by Hyde Park businesses will be theatrically conducted by Jaclyn Pryor at 4:00 p.m. All funds will go toward matching a City of Austin Cultural Contracts grant awarded for this production.

You can check out HPNA President Elaine Meenehan's column in the March *Pecan Press* for her creative take on *floodlines* and the opportunity a work like this has in building community in our neighborhood <[austinhypark.org](http://austinhypark.org)>. Use this as an excuse to meet new neighbors and catch up with old ones!

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Welcome...and hope to see you on April 7<sup>th</sup>! For a headcount...please RSVP at 914-8096 or <anngraham@austin.rr.com>.

Thanks!

— Ann S. Graham

PS You can buy one of the 40 actual “seats” for the April 22<sup>nd</sup> performance of “floodlines” at <texasperforms.com> beginning April 9<sup>th</sup>. If you would like to play a theatrical role by participating as one of the actors, please contact “floodlines” stage manager Sean Jenkins at<seanjenkins@gmail.com>.



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## Local Historic Districts: Questions and Answers

**What is the difference between National Register and local historic districts?**

National Register listing is primarily an honor and does not restrict private property owners, although it may offer tax rehabilitation credits for income-producing properties. Local districts, regulated by city ordinance, provide protection against incompatible construction within their boundaries. In many places, local governments use the National Register districts as the basis for establishing boundaries and contributing/noncontributing status for local districts. We have never had local districts in Austin - just National Register districts - which is very unusual for a city of this size. National Register listing is nice, but it doesn't protect the neighborhood from losing its historic character.

**Don't properties in National Register districts have to be reviewed?**

In Austin, properties within National Register districts have to go before the Landmarks Commission for a review of major projects (additions, demolitions, new construction) but the decision of the commission is nonbinding unless the individual property is also a designated Austin landmark. So, a property owner may ask for a demolition of a contributing house and the Landmarks Commission may advise otherwise, but unless the house is a Landmark, the commission's decision has no regulatory status.

**How would it differ if Hyde Park became a local historic district?**

If Hyde Park is established as a local historic district, all major proposed changes within the district would come under binding review by the Landmarks Commission. The neighborhood itself will establish design regulations that can be more or less strict, depending on the desires of the neighborhood.

**What kinds of things do design guidelines regulate?**

In general, the design guidelines apply to the primary façade of a building, or facades in the case of corner lots. They are used to maintain the general form of the building, its roof pitch and form (front gable, hipped roof, etc.), siding materials (discourage synthetic siding and other materials that were not used during the historic period), window and door placement and design (discourage replacement of multi-light windows with large picture windows that are not appropriate to the period in which the house was built), and architectural details that are character-defining features of the house and historic period. Design guidelines also deal with setback, massing, heights, etc. in order to maintain a sense of history in the streetscapes of the historic district.

**Who governs the process?**

The Landmarks Commission will interpret those design standards to make decisions regarding a property owner's application for alterations. There will also be an appeals process if an application is denied.

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## Historic District Q&A:

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### Why choose to become a local district?

Local historic districts provide a greater degree of certainty to all property owners that the neighborhood they chose to live in, largely for its unique sense of time and place, will retain that character in the future. While it imposes restrictions on individual land owners, it also assures them that their view from their front porch – the streetscape they were attracted to in the first place – will also have to comply with the regulations. This does not mean that people won't be able to add on to their homes, it just means that they will have to work within parameters that help maintain the quality of the community as a whole.

Hope this helps!

– Terri Myers, Historian  
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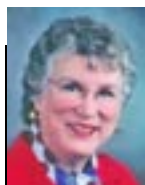
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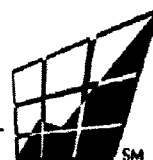
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## Beautification Project Demonstrates Cooperation (and opportunity for shrub rustling)



photo Larry Freilich

Inspired by the Hyde Park Beautification Committee, and thanks to the teamwork and investment of local businessman Thad Avery and Time Warner Cable, the entrance to our neighborhood at 42nd Street and Guadalupe has been given a much-appreciated facelift. The plant list was developed with assistance from Jill Nokes. Additional plantings are planned for across the street at the Austin State Hospital.

### And now, the bad news:

After looking great for less than a week, neighbors awoke on the morning of Wednesday the 21st of March to discover ten mountain laurels stolen from the new gardens.

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— Larry Freilich  
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The remains of **Mother's Restaurant** after the fire.  
Photo by Larry Freilich

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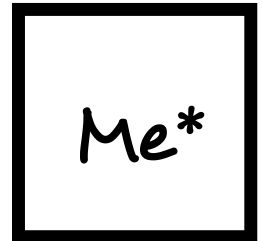
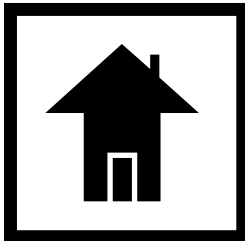
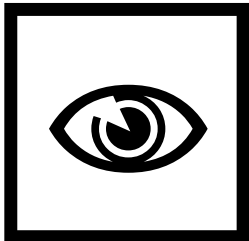
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So, talk to me, write to me, send poems that express what moves you about your community. I invite you to join me and send me your poetic results. Please note that short to medium poems most easily find a home in the pages of your newsletter.

Thank you.

— Nancy Taylor Day,  
Poetry Editor

# Hyde Park Poets

## Bundle

I have this bundle  
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to say to you. The weight  
of it someday bears  
me down and I find  
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— Albert Huffstickler  
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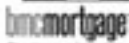


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