

Meyerlander MONTHLY

Official Publication of the
Meyerland Community Improvement Association



Volume 8 | Issue 3

MEYERLAND.NET

MARCH 2020



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Letter From the Editor

By Joyce Young

This issue of the Meyerlander Monthly will be the final monthly issue. There may be special edition issues that are released in the future, but for now we are saying goodbye to the monthly edition.

I have worked on this magazine for seven years with the last two years as editor. The Meyerlander is a volunteer only publication and it has been my pleasure and privilege to be associated with it. The time has come, however, where it makes more sense to embrace the digital era and publish any future news on the Meyerland website, www.meyerland.net.

I, for one, enjoy the touch and feel of paper more than the glare of the screen on our computers and mobile devices, but information relayed digitally is faster and ultimately more current than waiting for a monthly publication to arrive in your mailbox. I hope you have enjoyed the articles and content that were presented in the Meyerlander Monthly over the past seven years. I will not be associated with the digital news, but the website will continue to include all pertinent information and updates to the neighborhood.

Thank you to the Publications committee and residents of Meyerland for all contributions made to the magazine. It was greatly appreciated.

Farewell to the Meyerlander Print Edition

Saying goodbye is never easy. *The Meyerlander* has such a great and storied past with many volunteers at the helm. *The Meyerlander* began with a typewriter and a copy machine. Countless hours were spent writing, typing, copying and delivering these news-filled circulars. The publication was started by a group of dedicated volunteers and continued to be a labor of love throughout the years. It has always been written and produced by many dedicated volunteers.

The earliest "newsletters" were simple letter size sheets. In the late 1960's, the publication, while still typed on a typewriter, became a bound black and white publication. As technology and printing methods advanced, *The Meyerlander* evolved also. It continued to be a black and white publication until 2007, when then Editor Cyndi Ruiz-Masfield produced the first color issue. As Ruiz-Mansfield changed roles as the 2008 MCIA President, originally two other Directors (David Fradkin and Gerald Radack) took over as Editors. During this time, a formal Publications Committee was created and Radack continued as Editor until 2012. At that time, Shirley Hou became Editor and with Board approval brought in a free, outsourced service, Peel, Inc., to provide the prepress, production and mailing. The publication name was changed to *Meyerlander Monthly*. The biggest change with all this was this was the first time in the history of the publication that there were advertisements in it. In 2018, Joyce Young became Editor.

We have been in the digital age for some time now and it has become our focus to make *The Meyerlander* print publication transition into the online era. Therefore, this issue will be the final print issue of the *Meyerlander Monthly*. Information regarding the news and events impacting Meyerland can now be found solely at www.Meyerland.net. Special edition print copies of *The Meyerlander* may be produced from time to time.

If you have any issues of *The Meyerlander* prior to 2000 that you would like to share for our archives, please drop them by the MCIA Office.

We would like to sincerely thank all those that have edited *The Meyerlander* over the years including: F. M. (Hank) Jackson, Jay Siskind, Daina Kutner, Rosalie Moskowitz, Barbara Adair, Shirley Colbert, Alexine Stevens, J. Robert (Bobby) Marshall, Cyndi Ruiz-Mansfield, David Fradkin, Gerald Radack, Shirley Hou, and Joyce Young, and all the many contributors and members of the Publications Committee over the years.

goodbye

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No Meyerlander? How will I know what is going on?

MCIA Office Staff

Good question. There are so many possible outlets and it is very hard to know where to turn to for information about our neighborhood. Getting all the information in one place was the objective of the Meyerlander. Over a decade ago, the association initiated a strategy to join the digital communication world. Our first website was born out of the need to share documentation with Meyerland residents easily. This "office" is open 24/7 and is intended to be the "go to" for basic, static information such as the rules and policies. Additionally, we designed it to convey commonly requested information such as the trash schedule, applications for construction, security contact information, Meyerland events and more.

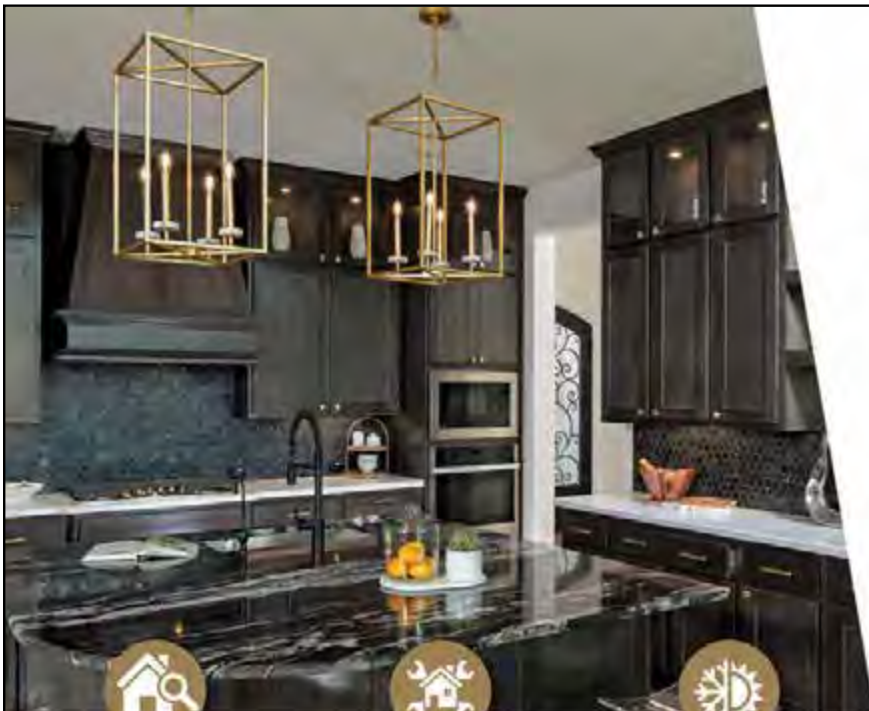
Recently, we realized we needed a more robust system that would be more flexible to our needs. Therefore, we updated the look and feel, as well as the content, thus making it a more user-friendly site. The look of the "Home" screen is dramatically different than in the past. Articles can be added and updated as new and urgent information becomes available.

Navigation through the site is more convenient and intuitive. Along with this change, we have added a few features the old site did not have

such as the ability to pay your assessment fees online and snapshot navigation on the right side of the Home page. Those hotlinks allow you to access what you need easily and quickly. As always, you can find the trash calendar on our website without needing to "click" anything. It is along the right side of the Home page:

Future improvements are already planned to occur in the form of content. We are working to improve access to modification information for those who plan to complete construction on their home or lot. Lists of acceptable paint colors (in general) and examples of color boards requested at submission are just two of the many documents that will be available for review on the website. These documents will be found under the Home Improvement tab on an additional page not yet released.

Visit our website, www.meyerland.net, to see the information that is available. After sampling the pages, contact us with your suggestions for additional content or ideas of presentation. For those who prefer the paper publication, we hope you will give the website a chance as we believe you find more information on the website than what was included in the paper edition.



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Sometimes good things come to an end...

Amy Hoechstetter, MCIA General Manager

We wish time could stand still. We wish that all the good we have can remain in perpetuity. Unfortunately, life gets in the way. This is the fate of our Meyerlander. For over six decades, the homeowners of Meyerland have been receiving this periodical filled with stories, photos, timely information and updates. At times, the Meyerlander was delivered quarterly. Other times sporadically. But for over seven years, this magazine has been delivered to your home, in full color, monthly – without fail.

The task of filling the pages with pertinent and interesting information was a labor of love. For these past seven plus years the Meyerlander has had a team of volunteers who researched and wrote articles of interest to the community.

Information today is readily available from a multitude of sources. Most of these sources are found on the computers we carry in our pockets. Print magazines as a news source don't rate as highly as they have in the past. By the time you receive this final edition of the Meyerlander, the information written in it

(Continued on Page 6)

More Than a Trash Schedule

By Amy Hoechstetter, MCIA General Manager

For as long as I can remember, the most popular article in the Meyerlander has been the trash schedule. Yes, the trash schedule. If for some reason we made a mistake (please forgive us), we would receive dozens of calls – no exaggeration – letting us know of our mistake. The funny thing is that the same information (in even greater detail) was available on the City of Houston's website. Based on that, we quickly learned who our readers were. Over time, interest in other articles, especially about the flooding and how we are trying to stop it, increased in importance; still nothing topped the trash schedule.

The Meyerland articles included a range of topics from the serious - such as crime, flooding, area reconstruction and drought - to lighter topics including planting seasons, art cars and "plalking". The magazine's intent was to keep the residents informed on Meyerland specific "happenings" as well as relevant local news. The publication was a non-political magazine that included current events, upcoming governmental initiatives, and of course, the trash schedule. The all-important trash schedule will now be prominently displayed on the main page of www.Meyerland.net.

While we are closing this door, we will leave it open a smidge to allow for the occasional Special Edition, which has graced Meyerland mailboxes periodically in the past. We promise that any future edition will appear in full on our website as well. Until then, please enjoy this one last printed trash schedule.

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Trash/Recycling Schedule

March, 2020

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3 T/R	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 Trash	11 Tree	12	13	14
15	16	17 T/R	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 Trash	25	26	27	28
29	30	31 T/R				

April, 2020

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7 Trash	8 Junk	9	10	11
12	13	14 T/R	15	16	17	18
19	20	21 Trash	22	23	24	25
26	27	28 T/R	29	30		

May, 2020

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5 Trash	6	7	8	9
10	11	12 T/R	13 Tree	14	15	16
17	18	19 Trash	20	21	22	23
24 31	25	26	27 T/R	28	29	30

June, 2020

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	2 Trash	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 T/R	10 Junk	11	12	13
14	15	16 Trash	17	18	19	20
21	22	23 T/R	24	25	26	27
28	29	30 Trash				

July, 2020

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7 T/R	8 Tree	9	10	11
12	13	14 Trash	15	16	17	18
19	20	21 T/R	22	23	24	25
26	27	28 Trash	29	30	31	

August, 2020

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4 T/R	5	6	7	8
9	10	11 Trash	12 Junk	13	14	15
16	17	18 T/R	19	20	21	22
23 30	24 31	25 Trash	26	27	28	29

September, 2020

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
		1 T/R	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 Trash Tree	10	11	12
13	14	15 T/R	16	17	18	19
20	21	22 Trash	23	24	25	26
27	28	29 T/R	30	31		

October, 2020

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3
4	5	6 Trash	7	8	9	10
11	12	13 T/R	14 Junk	15	16	17
18	19	20 Trash	21	22	23	24
25	26	27 T/R	28	29	30	31

(Continued from Page 5)

will be old news and you likely will have already learned of the fate of this magazine.

This edition is devoted to the end of one era and the start of another. Please continue to read this last edition. In it we will explain where to find Meyerland-centric news through our new way of communicating. We recognize that this will be a shock to many of our die-hard readers; we share your sorrow for the loss. For others, we understand that this magazine was clutter in your mailbox that you are thankful is ending, and which over time will save a few trees. As Meyerlanders have diverse perceptions, we expect nothing less.

While the monthly editions will end, we are leaving the door open to produce special editions as occasions or the need arises. Stay tuned, you may see one in your mailbox sooner than you think.

The End

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Meyerland – 65 Years Later

By Amy Hoechstetter, MCIA General Manager

In 1954, George Meyer broke ground on his vision. He took land previously used as rice fields and developed a community. The early years of transformation were very difficult. Getting people to move outside of the inner-loop culture was a challenge. Facing enormous odds, Meyer remained focused on creating his ideal neighborhood and the great future it would have. He worked diligently to introduce new construction concepts, even when others thought there was no chance it would work. Sixty-five years later, Meyerland still stands. No question Meyerland has had a rough road to travel, but we have always met setbacks head on and persevered.

We continue to reinvent Meyerland for the better. Construction methods today far exceed those of the 1960's and many new Meyerland homes highlight proud examples of those designs. That said, we also have creative homeowners who have worked with local companies to marry the Mid-Century Modern style of home with the stringent elevation requirements imposed by the City of Houston. The resulting structures improve the unique styling developed many decades ago thus keeping one of the most important things that put Meyerland on the map – character. Evidence of this is found in every one of Meyerland's ten neighborhood sections.

What has not changed and continues to grow is the community. Families move into this area for the schools, proximity to Downtown, the world-famous Medical Center, Galleria area financial center and of course, the community. Like-minded individuals appreciate the commonality and support found here. Regardless of how the exterior of Meyerland changes, the interior – the community – will always be the same; neighbor appreciating neighbor and an area that will always be your home.

Moving forward today means supporting the community both in and out of the neighborhood. To do so, the Board of Directors, committees, and staff work tirelessly to stay on top of activities that affect Meyerlanders. We communicate important and interesting issues that impact your daily life. While we would typically use the Meyerlander to convey news that affects you, we will be moving to a much more efficient and timely method of sharing the news. In this last issue of the magazine, please read the article about our improved website and navigation. As always, the office staff is here to help you, but most questions can be answered on the website and we encourage you to visit it first. I am sure if George Meyer was alive today, he would be very proud of what Meyerland has become and the very bright future that lies ahead for our community.

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Indianmeal Moths



Probably the most encountered pantry pest by homeowners is the Indianmeal moth. These moths can be found in pet food, birdseed, cereals, dried fruit, nuts, powdered milk, candy, and more. Food can become infested while in fields, warehouses, or stores and

then brought into the home with infested products.

Indianmeal moth adults are small with grayish wings tipped in copper. Larvae are creamy-yellow to yellowish-green to pinkish in color with a dark brown head. Larvae tend to feed on the top of infested items and may produce silk that binds the food together. When larvae are preparing to pupate, they leave the item where they were feeding and crawl to corners or edges of walls, shelves, containers, or other items to spin a silken cocoon.

To eliminate a pantry pest problem, the first step is to locate and remove all infested items. Begin with oldest food items, usually in the back of the pantry, and inspect everything, including unopened food items since these may also be a source. When you find an infested item, do not stop your inspection, multiple items can be infested. Not all pantry pest infestations come from the pantry. Check rooms for items such as dried, decorative peppers, dried flowers, potpourri, natural supplements, make-up, or rice heating packs.

Infested items can be thrown away or treated with heat or cold. If you don't want to throw away food, either place infested food in a ziptop plastic bag and place it in the freezer for about 5-7 days or spread infested food in a thin layer on a baking sheet and bake at 250 degrees for 4-6 hours to kill any insects. Once all insects are dead, you can sift the food or pick out the insects. Another option would be to leave the insects in the food and get a little more protein with your meal!

For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Check out my blog at www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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