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DEVELOPERS PLAN 6000 NEW HOMES IN UNION

About 6,000 new homes are platted or under construction in the Union district, according to Dr. Don Payne, Director of Research, and that figure doesn't include planned homes in existing developments like Burning Tree.

The biggest boom in new home construction is going on in the area near the new elementary site south of Southfield Estates. Within a half mile in any direction from the site 1,658 homes are platted, and several large areas await plans for development to be filed with the Tulsa Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Union households average 3.5 persons per family, says Payne. At any one time each of those household units will average one school age child.

Rapid growth in that area has shown clearly in enrollment records at Grove Elementary this year. The school had a total

enrollment of 851 at the end of the school year last year. 464 of those students now go to Peters Elementary, and Grove currently has an enrollment of 821. Since Peters is handling the growth from the Country Aire and Turtle Creek areas, Grove is drawing the rapid influx of new students from the southwestern part of the district.

Within a mile of Grove 702 new homes are platted, with some already under construction. Many of those new homes will be occupied long before Union patrons can vote bonds for construction funds for the new school and the school can be completed.

Grove was built to handle an enrollment of about 750 students, comfortably. The school is overcrowded at present, and will probably not be able to handle the projected enrollment for the coming year, according to George Hayes, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel and Curriculum. Several alternatives that include reassigning one or more neighborhoods to Boevers Elementary are currently under consideration. Boevers, also built to handle about 750 students, has a current enrollment of about 600.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

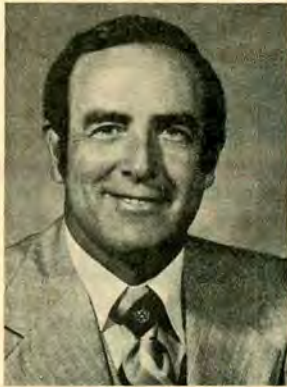
Date	School	Event	Time	Place
May 4	All Schools	PTA Council Executive Committee Meeting	9:30 a.m.	Admin. Ctr.
May 7	High School	Booster Club Installation Banquet	6:30 p.m.	High School Gym Lobby
May 7	All Schools	School Board Meeting	7:00 p.m.	Junior High Cafetorium
May 8	All Elementary Schools	Band Concert	7:30 p.m.	High School Gymnasium
May 8	Junior High	PTA Council Training Session	7:00 p.m.	Junior High Cafetorium
May 9	All Schools	PTA Council Meeting	9:30 a.m.	Admin. Ctr.
May 9	High School Junior High	Early Dismissal (Curriculum Meetings)	1:30 p.m.	
May 9	All Elementary Schools	Early Dismissal (Curriculum Meetings)	2:00 p.m.	
May 10	All Elementary Schools	Track Meet Grades 4-6	6:00 p.m.	High School Stadium
May 10	Junior High	Vocal Music Concert	7:30 p.m.	Cafetorium
May 11	High School	All School Band Concert	7:30 p.m.	Gymnasium
May 14	High School	Vocal Music Concert	8:00 p.m.	Gymnasium
May 14-18	All Schools	Career Education Week		
May 17	Junior High	Band Concert	7:30 p.m.	Cafetorium
May 20	High School	Baccalaureate	2:00 p.m.	Gymnasium
May 23	High School	Graduation	7:30 p.m.	ORU Mabee Center
May 24	ALL SCHOOLS	LAST DAY OF SCHOOL		
May 25	ALL SCHOOLS	LAST DAY FOR TEACHERS		



For the second year in a row Cam Williams, a sixth grader from Peters, is the all district spelling bee champion. Cam is congratulated above by his parents, John and Nancy Williams, and little sister Heather, a third grader at Peters. The district spell-off was held April 9 at Boevers. Last year Cam went on to capture second place in the state spelling bee, and won a stereo. This year he hopes to win first place at the state contest and win a trip to Washington D.C. to the national spelling bee.

From the Superintendent's Desk!

SPRING DAYS ENCOURAGE CONSTRUCTION WORK



Phase II is just beginning. In Phase II the piers are now being drilled and poured and the foundation should be com-

plete in a couple of weeks. We think that the total project should be ready to occupy in time for school to begin this fall. The dugouts at the new baseball field are practically complete and the contractor is leveling the playing surface. The irrigation system will be installed as soon as the grading work is all done. We have completed negotiations on the land purchase in Chimney Hills and the contract language has been approved by the board. We expect the signing of the contract momentarily.

GASOLINE RATIONED

We received from Getty Oil Company an allocation of gasoline that was limited to 75% of our usage last year. Because of this allocation we initiated and devised a priority list that included the regular bus routes as the top priority. Since that decision, our wholesale distributor has assured us of an adequate supply of fuel. We are now rescinding that decision for the present time with the understanding that if fuel supplies become scarce the revised schedule will be reinvoiced. This fuel supply scare is frustrating because of all the unknown factors and the national uncertainty of just what the situation really is.

BOARD TO APPEAL FORD GLASS SUIT

The board will appeal a recent decision to the State Supreme Court. It involved the Ford Glass Plant being granted a tax refund of its 1977 ad valorem taxes. This refund involves \$55,000 from our current operating budget and places us in a severe situation to attempt to finish the current fiscal year. This will not have any effect on completing the school year but will involve very careful spending for the remainder of the year.

WOODLAND HILLS WELL ATTENDED

Many parents took an opportunity to view the work being done by the individual schools at Woodland Hills Mall recently. The displays were just great and our hats are off to all those who worked so hard to make Union Day at the mall a rousing success.

Again I encourage your questions for the Open Door and the use of Rumor Control. Thanks to you—it's working!

Dr. Wesley Jarman

THE OPEN DOOR

Q. I understand that the budget for library books and related materials for the entire Union system will be \$10,000 next year. Is this true? If this is true, I would like to know why such a small amount is being spent on books? Why are we spending \$75,000 on a baseball field and \$10,000 on library books?

A. To answer your first question — no, this isn't true. Budgeting for library books and related materials is based on a formula prescribed by the Oklahoma State Department of Education. The formula suggests a minimum amount that is to be spent for the numbers of students enrolled. It is:

- (1) \$5.00 per pupil for the first 200 pupils, but not less than \$400;
- (2) \$4.00 per pupil for the next 300 pupils, and
- (3) \$3.00 per pupil for all above 500 pupils.

Using the above formula as a guideline, the following budget for 1979-80 has been formulated. This is the budget request for 1979-80 for all the school Media Centers and the IMC.

Books: Includes fiction, non-fiction, reference, periodicals and newspapers

Boevers	\$1600
Briarglen	2100
Clark	1800
Grove	2100
Peters	1800

Sub Total \$9,400

Jr. High	2,800
High School	4500

\$16,700

Equipment Repairs and parts
Supplies
Tapes (for duplicating)
Lamps (all equipment)

1,600
1,500
1,100
700

Total \$21,600

Dollars that are budgeted for library books and related materials are a part of the General Fund of the district.

Projects such as the baseball field are funded by the Building Bond Fund and we cannot comingle the two

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Just A Puppet On A String

First prize for the best costume goes to Jan Adams, Boevers third grader. Jan shows her Pinocchio costume to judges while classmates look on during the annual third grade storybook costume day.



THE OPEN DOOR Continued from Page 2

funds indiscriminately. The Oklahoma Constitution and state statutes are very explicit about this.

When a school system experiences rapid growth there is sometimes a tendency to overlook the fact that auxiliary facilities are necessary in order to complement the rest of the program. You cannot just build classrooms to house children; there are support facilities that must accompany them. This includes not just athletic facilities, band facilities, vocal areas, etc., but also includes bus garages, maintenance areas, warehouses and frozen food storage areas.

I see a total building program for Union Schools and there are times when one project may be more popular than others. However, I think they are all necessary in order for Union Schools to be well rounded.

Q. Public Law 94-142 has required full services for handicapped children. Why doesn't the district also provide a program for the gifted?

A. The curriculum for the gifted and talented student encompasses a very comprehensive and distinguishable program of instruction from all other curricula. This program must make provision for developing basic sequential skills, requires special materials, methods and activities which are very costly. The amount of funds allocated by PL 91-230 is very limited in comparison to those funds provided for special education. As a result of these limited funds, the school district would be responsible for approximately 90 percent of the program, which it could not finance at this time.

However, the Union School District is not totally

without a special program for the gifted/talented student. The students are leveled extensively in the elementary grades and are offered a good program of selected courses on the secondary level. In essence, we do meet the needs of most of our students.

Q. Why are we throwing our money in the trash cans in the school cafeterias? Why serve food if the children don't eat it? I would rather pay for junk food and them eat, than not to eat at all.

(Editor's Note — This question was written by a mother in response to a newspaper article she read about Children's Hospital in Boston where nutritionists eliminated foods like liver from the menu. Pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled cheese and chicken legs were substituted instead.)

A. True — some of our food is thrown in the trash can. School Food Service people are always concerned with plate waste and how to keep it at a minimum. This is why we try to write menus that contain food that children like to eat, but which are at the same time nutritionally sound.

Schools, as part of the National Child Nutrition Program, are required to serve a "Type A" lunch, which provides one-third of the child's daily nutritional needs. A "Type A" lunch includes a food from each of the basic four food groups.

If you will review the menus from your local paper you will note that we serve hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, burritos, corn dogs, tacos and frito pie, among other popular main dishes. These so called "junk" foods are nutritionally sound and are eaten much better by the students than meat loaf, beef vegetable stew, etc. This is one way to increase lunch participation and reduce plate waste.

However, it is important to remember that good nutrition habits begin at home.

Another Bestseller!

The Barton-Brown publishing business is in full swing again this year at Briarglen. Composed of fifth graders in Sue Barton and David Brown's classes, members of the firm learned all about the publishing business. Students each wrote a book, typed the pages, illustrated the story, then bound the book and prepared it for distribution from the school library. Above are Kristi Holsey, Molly Bradley, Greg Hoover and Sam Maughmer.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS LIKE MATH

Math rates high with Union Junior High boys and girls according to a survey taken by members of the school's math club this month.

In fact, math is the favorite subject of the majority of seventh grade boys and girls and eighth grade girls. Eighth grade boys prefer social studies.

English is least preferred by seventh and eighth grade boys and eighth grade girls. Seventh grade girls say science is their least favorite subject.

The survey was a mathematics project submitted to the National Math Club Convention this month by members of Chi Alpha Mu. Brian McIlroy, an eighth grader, received a certificate of commendation as the club's highest scorer on the preliminary Math Bowl Test at the convention.

After formulating and conducting the poll, students learned to combine results and analyze raw data. Results were graphed using as many different types of graphs as possible. The students also had an opportunity to meet new people and to become aware of the opinions of other students.

Approximately 25 percent of the seventh grade students were surveyed, and 30 percent of the eighth graders. Other results showed that seventh grade boys attend church the most and eighth grade girls attend least. Eighty percent of the seventh grade girls like school, but only 50 percent of the eighth grade boys surveyed like school.

Math is popular among all students surveyed but is most popular among the seventh grade boys with 78 percent voting for math. The courses are no snap, though, because students voted a math and a science teacher as being the hardest instructors.

The most popular age to begin dating among seventh grade boys is 14 with 43 percent. Among seventh grade girls 43 percent think 15 best. Eighth grade boys think 13 is the best age with 28 percent, and 34 percent of the eighth grade girls think it is 15.

The favorite sport named by most boys in both grades is football. Girls name many different favorite sports, but football is most often mentioned by eighth grade girls and basketball is most often mentioned by seventh grade girls. Most students have attended at least two different schools and come from an average size family of four.

The one item that all seventh and eighth graders agreed upon is that Mork and Mindy is their favorite TV show.

NEW HOMES Continued from Page 1

Some new home construction is going on to the south of Boevers, and the school is expected to fill within a few years. At the present time, however, the housing boom in the Boevers area is progressing slowly compared to the new home explosion in the southwestern area of the district.

Platts filed with the commission show the following number of new housing units planned in the area of the new school, many of which are already under construction or occupied:

- The square mile bounded by 81st and 91st Memorial and Sheridan (location of the new elementary) 1,658 units
- The square mile bounded by 81st and 91st, Sheridan and Yale 187 units
- The square mile bounded by 91st and 101st, Garnett and Mingo 365 units
- The area bounded by 91st and 101st, Mingo and 84th E. Ave. 315 units
- The area bounded by 101st and 105th, Garnett and Mingo 448 units
- The square mile bounded by 71st and 81st, Memorial and Mingo 774 units

Much of these areas are not yet platted, but these early indications of development show that more than one elementary school may eventually be needed in the area to serve those residents, according to district planners.

Students Win State, Area Honors

Todd Daer, Union high school junior, won first place in Business Law at the state convention of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) in Oklahoma City earlier this month. Second place winner was Christa Purget, senior, in Shorthand II.

Todd will go to New Orleans to the National FBLA Convention on June 29 to compete with other chapters from across the nation. The sponsor is business teacher Ruth Goudek.

Melissa Walker, Union high school junior, was voted state secretary at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) convention in Oklahoma City earlier this month. Melissa and her teacher, Beth Shipman, will attend the national VICA conference in Atlanta, Georgia in July.

Cindy Howell, also a junior, placed fifth in the state in the accounting II contest held at the convention. Another junior, Tammie Beal was elected district treasurer at the district leadership conference.

Liesa Griffin, Union Junior High seventh grader, was given a first place award by the Tulsa Geological Society at the All Tulsa Science Fair. Liesa's science fair project, as reported in

the March Communicator, won first place in the Union Junior High science fair in the earth science category. The Tulsa Geological Society awards three prizes for exhibits related to geology.

MUSIC STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Union High School Choralettes and the Select Choir both won superior ratings from all three judges at district contest in Muskogee late last month. The ratings qualified both groups (92 students total) to compete in the state contest.

Also qualifying for state are three Union soloists: Brad Welch, junior; Lori Wolf, sophomore; and Kathi Lofland, junior, according to Ed Tackett, High School chorus director.

Thirty-nine Junior High students were selected for membership in the 1979 All-District Band. Selection was made by audition at Bixby and students were selected from all bands in Northeastern Oklahoma, according to Ray Bell, Junior High band director.

Children Write Letters For a Better World

A special children's ceremony in Washington, D.C., on May 1, Save the Children Day, will feature a Children's Agenda for Action to be presented to a select group of government leaders on the steps of the Capitol building. The agenda will be made up of children's letters expressing their thoughts and desires for a better world, and letters from Patti Pitcock's second grade class at Boevers will be included.

The event is being created for children in the International Year of the Child. Letters will be addressed to President Jimmy Carter, according to Pitcock.

CHARITY SQUARE DANCE

George Horn & Others
Calling

Sunday, April 29

2 — 6 p.m.

Memorial Community Center
8310 E. 15th

DOOR PRIZES

Proceeds for:

Union High School Marching Band
to MBA National Band Contest
in Whitewater, Wisconsin

Watch Mine!

Stephanie Boss, left, and Toni Lagers demonstrate the use of puppets after receiving instruction in puppetry by Betty and Sandy Root of the Tulsa Arts and Humanities Council. The girls are second graders at Boevers. The Roots gave a puppet show for the students and then showed them how to use and make different puppets.



REDSKIN TALK

700 WILL COMPETE IN DISTRICT TRACK MEET

By
GIL CLOUD
Director of Athletics

This month is very busy. Our junior high and senior high student-athletes are competing almost every day of the week. But this is also an especially busy time for our elementary physical education classes.

The Third Annual Union Elementary Track Meet will be held on May 10th, 1979 at Union Stadium. This year the meet will be the biggest and we hope the best of the three. We will have an additional grade level (6th grade) and an additional school (Peters) competing for the overall championship.

The meet will begin Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. At that time we will conduct the Softball Throw, the standing long jump and the relay races. At 6:00 p.m. Thursday night we will complete the rest of the format. As in the past, ribbons for the first four place winners will be given. The winning school from each of the grade divisions will win a trophy and the school winning the overall championship will win the "Superintendent's Cup".

Last year 15 new records were established and many will be established this year as well.

The third grade all-school records are:

SOFTBALL THROW:

Girl — Tracy Foels = 85' 1" — Grove 1978

Boy — Hugh Harris = 114' — Grove 1977

LONG JUMP:

Girl — Karen Bear = 5' 11½" — Briarglen 1978

Boy — Tommy McCune = 6' 5" — Grove 1978

100 YARD DASH:

Girl — Liz Williams = 14.6 — Grove 1977

Boy — John Lorenzo = 14.1 — Grove 1978

SHUTTLE RACE:

Grove — 2:09" — Grove 1978

GIRLS 40 YARD DASH:

Jamie Boulanger — 6.4" — Briarglen 1977

BOYS 60 YARD DASH:

Darren Law — 8.4" — Briarglen 1977

440 YARD RELAY:

Girls — Briarglen = 1:03" — 1977

Boys — Grove = 1:08" — 1978

Fourth Grade Records

SOFTBALL THROW:

Girls — Liz Williams = 97' 8" — Grove 1978

Boys — Mark Thompson = 122' 4" — Briarglen 1978

LONG JUMP:

Girls — Melinda Rutherford = 6' 7" — Briarglen 1977

Boys — Aaron Shipp = 7' 5" — Briarglen 1978

100 YARD DASH:

Girl — Dana Pritchard = 13.8 — Roy Clark 1978

Boy — Chris Cabbiness = 13.4 — Briarglen 1978

SHUTTLE RACE:

Grove — 2:02" — 1977

40 YARD DASH:

Girls — Angee Hammer = 5.9 — Boevers 1978

BOYS 60 YARD DASH:

Mike Macoubrie = 7.9 — Briarglen 1977

440 YARD RELAY:

Girls — Briarglen = 1:04 — 1977

Boys — Boevers = 1:01 — 1977

Fifth Grade Records:

SOFTBALL THROW:

Girls — Nicole Simmons = 112' 1" — Grove 1978

Boys — Tim Hobas = 151' — Boevers 1977

LONG JUMP:

Girls — Brenda Davis = 6' 5" — Briarglen 1978

Boys — Brian Prince = 7' 11¾" — Grover 1978

220 YARD DASH:

Girls — Christi Wolfe = 29.9 — Boevers 1977

Boys — Bryan Finley = 27.3 — Grove 1977

SHUTTLE:

Boevers — 1:57"

40 YARD DASH:

Girl — Stephanie Bowerman = 5.6 — Boevers 1977

60 YARD DASH:

Boy — Erin Hughes = 7.5 — Grove 1977

440 YARD RELAY:

Girls — Boevers = 1:04.4" — 1977

Boys — Grove = :58" — 1977

This year we expect around 700 elementary students to participate. As this number continues to grow we will see a definite increase of interest in our track program, both boys and girls.

With the elementary number in mind and our current figure of 200 students involved in the junior and senior high track program, we have the largest number of participants in one athletic program in our system; over 900 students.

This summer we have planned two different camp sessions. We will offer a boys and girls basketball camp. Sessions will be conducted on a one week, two week or six week basis. Coach Mike Polk and Coach Ron Sumner will head the clinic staff. Sessions will begin on June 4th and run until July 20th. Grades 4 through 12 will be admitted.

Again this summer we will offer a conditioning program for boys and girls. This program will be geared to all levels and is an excellent conditioning and strengthening program. Coach J.W. Emerson will be the Program Director.

For further information on the basketball clinic, contact Coach Sumner or Coach Polk at 252-2581. For information on the conditioning program contact Coach Emerson at 252-2581.

COMMENT

The elementary track meet is an important phase of our elementary physical education program. Your attendance will not only support your child and school but also the physical education programs at all five elementary schools. Admission is 25 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. This money will go into each of the schools budgets for health and physical education equipment and supplies for next year.

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Union Day

At Woodland Hills Mall

It's A Winner!

"We've never had such a nice group of kids in the mall," said the security guards.

"I haven't seen this many people since before Christmas," said a store manager.

"Can you put a dollar value on the good feelings and district pride that was created by the Woodland Hills event?" asked Alison Moore, PTA Council secretary and clerk of the Board of Education.

"There are people who still don't know where Union is or who don't realize how much we've grown," said Sharon Doty, Roy Clark PTA President. She indicated that Union Day at Woodland Hills was an excellent way to communicate with the public about the good things going on in Union classrooms.



PTA Notes

BOWERMAN'S TO HEAD 78-80 PTA Council

Charlie and Corky Bowerman were elected President of the Union PTA Council at the April meeting for the 1979-80 school year. The Bowermans, who have long been active in Grove, Junior High and Senior High PTA units, currently serve as Vice-President of the Council.

Ramon and Judy Taylor were elected Vice-President for the coming year, and Beverly Thummel and Marie Hoffman were elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

The officers were installed, along with officers of most PTA units, at the annual council dinner April 24. Outgoing officers were also honored at the dinner for the time and hard work they all dedicated to the association and to the school district during the 1978-79 school year. Outgoing council officers are Jan and Vaughn Brower, President; Charlie and Corky Bowerman, Vice-President; Alison and J.C. Moore, Secretary; and Jim Hinkefent, Treasurer.

A Leadership Training Session is planned for all new council and unit PTA officers on May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Union Junior High cafeteria. This year the session will be planned, coordinated and carried out by local PTA members. Small group sessions will be led by outgoing or former PTA officers. A film, "Leadership, A State of Mind," will be shown and a registered parliamentarian will brief participants on parliamentary procedures.

The state PTA will hold a training session June 27 and 28 in Oklahoma City. Membership dues paid by local units to the state will be used to pay attendance expenses of the president and the membership chairman. "We'd like to encourage as

many people as possible to attend," said Jan Brower. "It's inspiring and informative."

Corky Bowerman will attend the National PTA Convention in Milwaukee June 10-13. The council voted to pay \$150 of the new President's expenses.

The council funds were earned from the Union Day at Woodland Hills carnival, which was reported by PTA members to be a great success in many ways that cannot be evaluated in terms of dollars.

"Union Day was a good coming together for everybody in the district and helped us see all the good things other schools are doing," said Jan Brower. "I think everyone was impressed with what the schools were doing. I was excited about the good things I've heard people say, people who live in Tulsa and Jenks, about Union since that day at Woodland Hills. I think sometimes we get bogged down in the small things that come up and it takes an occasion like this to help us regain our perspective."

**WARREN RODERICK ELECTED
NEW BOOSTER CLUB HEAD**

New Booster Club officers will be installed at a potluck dinner May 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Union High School gym lobby. Warren Roderick has been elected 1979-80 President for the club, with Rita Fischer as Vice-President, Norman and Sue Ann Duckworth as Secretary and Jerry and Karen Hicks as Treasurer.

Fred Taylor, Vic Schock and Jim Owen will make up the Executive Board of Trustees. Charlie Bowerman will install the new officers.

The Choralettes will provide entertainment for the event. "We would like everyone to bring a white elephant, gift-wrapped," said Corky Bowerman, current secretary. A calling committee will be contacting all the booster club members before the meeting.

**All Schools Will Be Dismissed
One Hour Early
May 9
For District Curriculum Meetings**

**ENERGETIC WIND SENDS
YOUTH'S BALLOON AFAR**

Mike Slosar, a second grader at Roy Clark, knows all about wind as an energy source. He's got a letter to prove it, says his teacher, Linda Davis.

Mike was one of more than one hundred second graders at the school who participated in a unit teachers called The Wind: A Source of Energy and Fun. The youngsters culminated their study of wind late in March with Windy Day Fun, when they tested wind currents with kites and other wind instruments.

Teachers provided all the students with a balloon filled with helium and coupons for goodies provided by McDonalds. The second graders also put messages of their own into the balloons before releasing them in the windy day fun.

About a week later, Mike received this letter from a boy in Missouri: "Dear Mike, I found this when I was on my tractor plowing in a field. The field is right off Highway 71 north of Goodman, Missouri. I was very surprised! Since it is too far for my family and I to drive to Tulsa for french fries, I thought you might enjoy them. Sincerely yours, Alan George."

Briarglen Boys Win BB League

Briarglen fourth and fifth grade boys basketball team, sponsored by Hicks Recreation Center, were undefeated this season and won the Hicks League. The boys also placed third in the City Tournament.



Results of SEARCH, the Union pre-school screening scheduled this month, will be published in the May Communicator.