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Although Joe HBSS died December 3, 1989, he published 18 books of photos and poetry, and photos of the Edmund Fitzgerald, President Harry Truman, Gov. George Romney, Henry Ford and Leo J. Jacon.

Junebug, named after his "Uncle Junebug" of Cumberland Gap, has published photographs in Life, Look, Time, Sport Illustrated and more. He shot the cover of Newsweek, with his "low angle specialist" images of the 1967 Detroit riots.

His commercial assignments throughout 30 states and the world have included Jack Daniel's Distillery, Federal Mogul Corporation, Eli Lilly and Company and Budweiser.

Junebug's photograph "Window of Hope," Detroit, 1972, is part of the "Father's Legacy" exhibit and also a part of the permanent collection at the International Center of Photography in New York.

He has served as the Marine

Corps photographer in Japan, and as president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers in Michigan.

Junebug, who graduated from North Farmington High School in 1968, his wife Kay and their children Wade, 18, and Anna, 16, just moved into a new home within the city.

He says this relocation process, along with the work of reorganizing his father's archives of photographs and the family business following the loss of both parents, his wife's parents and two grandmothers, created the introspective space to select the specific prints on exhibit.

From thousands of photographs, he selected family favorites, those closest to his memories of both parents.

Junebug's mother, Bernice Clark, who met her husband through Joe's letters to the editor while she was recovering from tuberculosis in Mayberry

Sanitarium, became a photographer in her own right.

Bernice died in 1988, but during her lifetime, the Farmington Hills family of shutterbugs traveled 48 states and Europe.

"A Father's Legacy," is the first of seven exhibits planned for city hall in the coming year, according to Nan Reid, chair, Farmington Area Arts Commission, which is helping to organize the events.

"We see this as an exciting opportunity to give more area residents access to the types of exhibitions usually reserved for commercial galleries," Reid said.

According to Steve Brock, assistant city manager, the city does not pay a commission to exhibiting artists, but does allow the artist to sell work on display. City Hall is located on Eleven Mile Road at Orchard Lake Road.



Historic shot: In "Baptizing in Olde Towne Creek, 1938," Joe Clark captured a slice of life in the Cumberland Gap, where he was raised. This photograph is on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

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offices, where they're assembling information to go out in the mail in August.

The district will have an information booth at this week's Founders Festival to pass out general information about the schools.

"We don't want to push (the bond issue) over: The Founders Festival tries to be non-political," Enberg said.

The full-press campaign won't

likely start until early to mid-August.

"We're using the time to put together the facts, if you will," said Sue Zurvalec, Community Relations assistant superintendent. "The thought was if we put it out too soon when the parents and public are on vacation, it's just going to sit there and be mail they're not going to read."

Trustees initially considered having a Saturday election in late September. That idea was

nixed when considering the area's Jewish population and the fact Michigan is playing Notre Dame in football one of those Saturdays, Enberg said.

A Tuesday election makes sense, she said.

"People are more used to Tuesday elections," Enberg said. "It gives a chance for those people who go up north not to be surprised by a Monday election."

"It's very soon after school

starts. So, we're going to have to get on the treadmill right away."

Bond supporters Advocates for Excellence in Education is taking a different tack the second time around, Enberg said. Precinct captains will work with volunteers to get the word out, instead of fanning out district-wide with co-chairs directing activities.

"That was too much work for only two people," Enberg said.

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