

## Health programs strive for greater awareness



**Strategic Initiative:** Implement health/wellness awareness and track core health outcome indicators. We will provide health and wellness information to individuals within Stark County with the goal of better healthcare for people with developmental disabilities. Read the complete plan at [www.starkdd.org/StrategicPlan.pdf](http://www.starkdd.org/StrategicPlan.pdf)

Frank discussion and hand over hand demonstrations were part of a recent guest lecture session with a group of adult women with developmental disabilities at the Whipple-Dale Centre. The teaching session was just one of several activities related to National Breast Cancer Awareness month in October.

Diane Wofsey, RN and certified breast health specialist at the Mercy Medical Breast Cancer Center demonstrated self breast examination techniques and walked the women through the mammography experience.

Mercy Medical Center is just one of several

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*Kirsten Russo is taught the proper way to perform a breast examination during a health awareness workshop at the Whipple-Dale Centre. Stark DD partnered with Mercy Medical Center to put on the class for adult women with the goal of teaching the importance of self-examination and screenings.*



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*Amazing. Every. One.*



## Looking Ahead at Stark DD

# December

December 4- 6  
RS Southgate Santa Shop  
Sponsored by RSSS Parent Group

December 8  
Breakfast With Santa  
Open to the Public  
Eastgate Early Childhood Center,  
9-11 a.m.

December 8  
Jane Mathie Aquatics Invitational  
Special Olympics  
Louisville YMCA  
Noon - 2:30 p.m.

December 15  
Stark DD Board Meeting  
Whipple-Dale Centre Multi-purpose  
Room, 10:30 a.m.

December 15-16  
State Swim Meet  
Special Olympics  
Ohio State University

December 19  
Adult Social Night  
Foltz Community Center, 7 p.m.

December 19  
Eastgate Preschool  
Holiday Program  
Eastgate Early Childhood Center,  
12:30 p.m.

December 20  
Adult Services Holiday Parties  
Higgins, West Stark Center,  
Whipple-Dale Centre  
9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

December 20  
RS Southgate Holiday Program  
RS Southgate School, 9:45 a.m.

## Health awareness

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Diane Wofsey, RN BSN  
Mercy Medical  
Breast Cancer Center



Trudy Richardson,  
Stark DD staff and  
breast cancer survivor,  
encouraged the women  
with disabilities to Fight  
Like a Girl. "If you think  
something is wrong with  
you, tell someone. Make  
sure they listen. If they  
don't, tell someone else."

local health partners working with Stark DD to bring better health awareness to people with developmental disabilities.

Research from the Center for Disease Control indicates that people with developmental disabilities can find it more difficult to always eat healthy, be physically active and participate in their health care. They cited not only physical limitations, but also lack of accessible environments, resources and social support to make healthy choices.

"Our goal with these health awareness events and our Health Matters programs (see All in the Family, Winter 2011) is to empower individuals with disabilities to make healthy changes in their lives," said Diana Lashley, Manager of Health and Therapy Services for Stark DD. "We want individuals to have a voice in their health care, to have the confidence to make these changes to their lives in the community where they live, and realize that it doesn't take a lot of money to accomplish changes for healthy living."

In addition to the breast cancer workshop, staff from Mercy's Special Needs Dental Clinic offer free dental screenings during February for all children and adults enrolled in Board programs. In its third year, the screenings take place at Board facilities, but individuals can be referred to the Clinic for further treatment.

The Aultman Hospital WOW (Wellness on Wheels) van also visits on a quarterly basis, not only teaching wellness and nutrition, but also performing basic health screenings like blood pressure checks. ■

After participating in the Breast Cancer information session, Gina Hunt was inspired to write the following poem; typed by Amanda Mitchell.

### Cancer

Like a seed that is planted.  
You never know when you'll catch it.  
If it's not caught it goes on and on.  
You can't let it go without doing a thing.  
Cancer's strong you won't hear bells ring.

Stark DD was proud to be a part of the  
2012 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Canton  
5K Fundraising Walk on Sunday, October 28.



In a combined effort by Stark DD and TWi employees, more than \$1,500 was donated to the 2012 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Monies were raised through a variety of activities, including bake sales, basket raffles, and the sale of breast cancer awareness items. Several staff and families also braved the rain, wind and cold to participate in the walk.



## Looking Ahead at Stark DD cont.

December 21 - January 1  
Winter Break; Early Intervention and Adult Services program closed

December 24 - January 1  
Winter Break  
RS Southgate School  
No School

December 24 - January 2  
Winter Break  
Eastgate Preschool, Day, Warstler  
No School

## January

January 9  
Special Olympics Night with the Cleveland Cavaliers  
Stark DD Red team plays Cuyahoga County MBB team  
SO game at 3:15;  
Cavs vs. Hawks at 7 p.m.  
Quicken Loans Arena

January 18  
RS Southgate School and Warstler Elementary  
No school, Staff only

January 19  
Stark DD Board Meeting  
Whipple-Dale Centre Multi-Purpose Room, 10:30 a.m.

January 21  
Martin Luther King Jr. Day  
Program closed

## February

February 18  
President's Day  
Program closed



Advocates from Medina, Stark, Trumbull, Cuyahoga, Ashland, Mahoning, and Lake counties gathered at Stark County Board of DD North Place conference room for the first of many meetings to promote awareness and self-determination principles.

## Advocates unite in Northeast Ohio



Dana Charlton

By Kristi Earle, West Stark Center Team Leader

This past summer, Stark County Board of DD played host to 64 advocates and support staff from the Northeast Ohio Region. The purpose of the meeting was to share what they are already doing to create an awareness of disability issues and to learn from what is happening in other counties.

The Ohio Self Determination Association (OSDA) strongly support self-advocacy and promotes regional opportunities for self-advocates and advocates from different counties getting together to share what they are already doing to create an awareness of disability issues and to learn from what is happening in other counties.

Advocates represented Medina, Stark, Trumbull, Cuyahoga, Ashland, Mahoning, and Lake counties. Guest speakers, Dana Charlton – OSDA Executive Director and Reuben Garcia – OSDA Board Member and advocate, spoke about what it means to be an advocate, what other advocacy groups in Ohio are doing, and provided encouragement to advocates.

Those in attendance, many of whom had just become active in local advocacy groups, were given an opportunity to share their advocacy stories with the group. Individuals shared stories of how self-determination principles have improved their quality of life. Others talked openly about how trainings such as Project STIR and groups like People First have given them the tools to speak openly about how they want to receive their services and how they want to live their lives. Bill Green, Superintendent of Stark County Board of DD, commented that it was “amazing to hear the stories of the advocates and overwhelming to see such a great number of advocates from Northeast Ohio together.”

The NE Ohio advocates meet every six weeks. ■



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## New Hires

Sandra Reed  
Payment Authorization Spec.

Belinda Miller  
Katrina Smith  
Karen Winans  
Service & Support Administrator

Heather Collins  
Kellee Flanagan  
Jennifer Monroe  
Heather Preston  
Intervention Specialist

Angela Bauer  
Licensed Practical Nurse

Jillian Brown  
Workshop Spec. I

Janice David  
Sharon Stuck  
Nurse Substitute

Donna Fluharty  
Tammy Martinez  
Amanda Moag  
Monica Powell  
Program Substitute

Ashley Dayton  
Kiona Moody  
Sharry Nazario  
Brenda Perine  
Monique Pinkney  
Colleen Smith  
Daniel Lopez  
Workshop Spec. I Substitute

Michele Lockhart  
Intervention Spec. Substitute

Melissa Barrick  
Tonya Eutzly  
Intervention Spec. Asst. Substitute

Gloria Carpenter  
Bus Driver Substitute

Mimi Bird  
Jasmine Black  
Terry Evans  
Charles Miller  
Jeanne Stevens  
Bobby Hamlet  
Bus Rider Substitute

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(Above, left) Toby Gingerich and Justin Bates have fun wearing the safety gear required for the climbing wall at Camp Cheerful. J.D. Haavisto (above, right) gets buckled into a special harness so he can go up and down the 50 foot climbing wall.

## Smiles hang high at Camp Cheerful

By Laura Mease, West Stark Center Spec. II

People First of West Stark Center sponsored a trip to Camp Cheerful in Strongsville, Ohio. Their goal was to try to conquer a 50 foot tall rock wall! Included in the trip were J.D. Haavisto, Toby Gingerich, Justin Bates, Adam Rizor, David Teeters, Bryan Dingler, Sarah Warner, and staff advisors Paula Gardner, Laura Mease and Joe Benincasa.

The People First group had decided that even though they loved regular field trips, they wanted a BIG challenge. Mease came across the Achievement Center for Children in Cleveland, Ohio. While on their website she noticed that they had a rock wall and that they were familiar working with people with disabilities- a win/win situation!

When the group got there, camp staff helped them put on harnesses and hard hats, then they started climbing. It was hard just to get up the rope part to the wall but over half of the group made it! The rest tried hard and still felt they met goals! Those that made it to the top got to zip line down from 50 feet up.

The crew from Camp Cheerful helped out as needed with a pulley but most of it was hard work and a willingness to trust others to let each know where to put their feet and hands. Those hand and foot holds are VERY skinny!!!!



David Teeters works to find his footing while climbing the wall at Camp Cheerful.

J.D. Haavisto had special circumstances in that he has very little strength and movement on his arms and legs. The crew at Camp Cheerful used a harness made from pvc pipe and soft seat harness that attached to his regular harness- he was in there very well! Then they used the pulley to pull him up and get him back down the entire 50 feet. J.D. laughed the entire time he was going up and down- even when he ended up upside down at one time about five feet from the ground on the way down!

The group is already planning a return trip next year. ■



Chuck Dazey installs a light sensor in a bathroom at the Whipple-Dale Centre. Potential energy savings from sensors could be 40 percent. Sensors will be installed in all building common areas by spring of 2013.



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## Lights emit savings

The maintenance department is continuing to switch lighting equipment to be more energy and cost efficient.

Two years ago staff began replacing outdated fluorescent bulbs and related equipment, changing over to a quieter, longer lasting bulb. The new brighter energy saving bulbs are projected to save the Board up to 33 percent of energy costs per year.

“In the past year since changing over all the lights at Southgate, we have seen a savings of \$400 in the electric bill,” said Tim Beard, Building/Grounds Manager.

To date, all the school buildings, Higgins and the Bus Garage have been converted; Whipple-Dale Centre is half complete. Work at West Stark Center will begin within the year. ■

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### Retired

Linda Ramsell  
*Intervention Specialist*

Karen Schaffner  
*Intervention Specialist*

Bonnie Carnahan  
*Employment Specialist*

Scottie Holloway  
*Workshop Spec. 2*

Oscar Woit  
*Bus Driver*

Robert Domenico  
*Bus Driver*

Gloria Steiner  
*Manager of Information Systems*

Richard Parrott  
*Custodian*

### Rehired

Wendi Miller  
*Workshop Spec. 1 Substitute*

Marcia Boreman  
Barbara Oakes  
*Program Substitute*

### Promotions

Pat Minor  
*Workshop Spec. 1*

Michael Jenkins  
*Bus Driver*

### Transfer

Susan Barillari  
*Service & Support Administrator*

What's going on here?

## New drop off driveways ease traffic and safety issues

New drop off driveways have been constructed at both Whipple-Dale Centre and West Stark Center for use by families and private non-medical transportation providers dropping off adults who attend Board day programs.



More than 100 individuals of the approximately 230 who attend Whipple-Dale Centre on a daily basis make use of the new driveway for transportation drop off and pick up making for safer boarding and less road congestion.

According to Tim Beard, Building/Grounds Manager, “Constructing our own driveway that we maintain is better. This is the most efficient way to make pick up and drop off of our people safer all the way around.”

Neighbors of both facilities have said the new driveways look nice and they are pleased to see them put in. ■



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## TWi, Just Imagine Gift Gallery “Like” Facebook friends



“Like us on Facebook” is now a common catch phrase. It’s a way to not only let people connect with other people, but also help businesses and organizations promote their mission and services to a bigger audience. Social media is also easy on the budget for a business because there is no cost to join and maintain Facebook sites.

The Workshops, Inc. has joined the social media trend as a way to advertise employment positions for individuals with developmental disabilities and the goods and services provided through TWi.

In addition to the Stark County Board of Developmental Disabilities site, Facebook users can find two pages associated with TWi.

The Just Imagine Gift Gallery page ([www.facebook.com/JustImagineGiftGallery](http://www.facebook.com/JustImagineGiftGallery)) launched in late May. The goal of the page is to not only showcase the artwork and talents of artists working at The Workshops, Inc, but to also reach out to other artisans and agencies that promote the arts.

“With the Just Imagine page, we are trying to network with other artists, those not just in the DD community, but in the art community as a whole,” said Therese Heitkamp, Just Imagine supervisor.

Posts typically highlight a TWi artist or new art pieces available for sale in both the Whipple-Dale Centre shop and the annex gallery, Just Imagine 2, in the Second April Gallery in the downtown Canton arts district.

In early August, TWi launched a second page (<http://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Workshops-Inc>) to post job openings in the community for people with developmental disabilities as well as other announcements pertaining to TWi.

“We have a lot of people, current TWi employees and other individuals in the Stark community who are on Facebook,” said Kristin Swartz, Stark DD Supported Employment manager. “We saw Facebook as a way to reach a broader pool of employees and get our jobs filled faster.”

Learn more about both TWi divisions by following them on Facebook! ■

# People First helps keep parks clean

The following story is re-printed from the October edition of the Mount Higgins Newsletter, a publication produced by the Newsletter Club at Higgins Adult Center. There are five individuals and one staff advisor who meet each week and take pictures, interview people, write stories and then compile it into the newsletter.

As the sign says, The People First Club of Stark County has adopted a section of the Stark Parks. The trail is called the Olde Muskingum Trail.



According to the Stark Parks web site: "Parking is available east of Rt. 21 at Rt. 93 in Canal Fulton across from the Canal Fulton Canoe Livery, or at Butterbridge Road, or at Forty Corners St. This trail runs parallel to the Tuscarawas River and Ohio & Erie Canal from Cherry Street in Canal Fulton to Jackson Township.

The scenic trail includes a limestone surface for hiking and biking and a compacted berm with mounting blocks for equestrians." The trail is 5.74 miles long.

It is maintained by Stark Parks, but the People First Clubs from the three workshops take turns going out to the trail and clean the path of debris. It's hard to believe how many Super Slurpee Big Gulp cups end up on the trail until you walk it with a litter bag in your hand.

The Higgins crew filled up seven bags of litter while walking a mile and a half in and a mile and a half out. It had rained that morning, but the slight sprinkles were not enough to hinder the crew.

Although the crew enjoys going to the trail and keeping it clean, they encourage people not to be "litter bugs." According to Keep America Beautiful, littering costs the U.S. \$11.5 billion every year. While litter has decreased 61 percent in the last 40 years, 51.2 billion pieces still clutter our roadways today.

Thanks **People First** for helping to keep Stark County beautiful. ■



(From left to right) Tyrell Page, Clint Milsap (rear), Josh Wilfong, Tim Groves, Ryan Long, and Marvin Hankins show off some of the trash they collected during a recent clean up day at the Olde Muskingum Trail. The People First chapters from the three adult workshop sites take turns helping Stark Parks crews maintain the trail.

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### **In Memoriam**

Alberta Crawford  
Received Board services

Grace Elisabeth Koontz  
Received Board and SSA services

James Morgan Hanley  
Attended Board workshops and  
received SSA services

Walter Jesse Rohrer  
Attended RS Southgate School  
and received SSA services

Michael Mark McKinney  
Worked in SE on a Rubbermaid  
enclave and received SSA services

Wayne R. Leeders  
Received Adult Services  
and SSA services

Carl E. Seaburn III  
Received SSA services

Florence Coco  
Received SSA services

Mary J. Foresha  
Received SSA services

Deborah Jean Stuchell  
Received SSA services and  
worked at West Stark Center  
and The Front Porch

Roland "Jackie" Burriss  
Received SSA services

Leon Gonzalez  
Received SSA services and  
formerly attended  
Board the workshops

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Ryan Leszynski is one of several children participating in the P.L.A.Y. project specifically designed for children on the autism spectrum.

## **P.L.A.Y. ing with kids on the spectrum**

Playing with children is fun, but when they are on the autism spectrum, play takes on a crucial role in helping them build social relationships with others.

That is why the Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities committed funds to train county board early intervention specialists and therapists in the P.L.A.Y. (Play and Language for Autistic Youngsters) Project. In September, three Stark DD early intervention specialists and two from the autism unit attended a four day training in Columbus.

The idea behind the P.L.A.Y. Project is that infants learn best through everyday experiences and interactions with familiar people.

Therefore, the Project is a partnership between the families and professionals, coaching parents/caregivers to engage with and enjoy their child, while enhancing their social and emotional development. The time spent

on P.L.A.Y. is extensive--at least 25 hours per week, and works through very structured levels of play. Each level attempts to address the child's social deficits.

"The goal of the P.L.A.Y. project is to have Board staff become home consultants for families of children on the spectrum," said Ann Slagle, intervention specialist. "We teach parents how to follow their child's lead in play and meet them at their level of joy. Playing this way helps build a social relationship. Once we have that, we are more able to teach the child."

Stark DD families are participating in the P.L.A.Y. Project on a voluntary basis. The training, which is ongoing for 18 months, includes home visits as well as videotaping and analyzing the P.L.A.Y. sessions with parents.

"The P.L.A.Y. Project helps us provide a more comprehensive teaching approach to our students with Autism Spectrum Disorder," said Slagle. ■

**"I am excited to have another teaching tool to share with families."**

*Robin McAlister,  
Stark DD Early Intervention Specialist*

# Olympic events teach diversity

By Karen Stanfill, RS Southgate  
Intervention Specialist

Just as with the international Olympic competitions, the Rebecca Stallman Southgate School Olympics week brought together a diverse group of athletes, volunteers and motivational coaches.

The week kicked off on October 15 with the traditional opening ceremonies, including the parade of nations and the lighting of the Olympic torch. Three students, all whom require the use of wheelchairs, were assisted by three classmates as they passed a paper torch before posting it in the school's gymnasium. Student-made flags representing all the countries were hung on the gym walls.

During Tuesday's Multi-Cultural Day, the students circulated among the different countries in each classroom, including traditional ceremonies, food and clothing. Students had passports to enter each country and created a souvenir of their journey for the day. The school kitchen served international foods from China, Mexico, Spain, Italy, and Germany.

The remainder of the week consisted of competitions in events such as balance beam, wheelchair races, basketball skills, and various track and field events. Students especially enjoyed watching a basketball game Wednesday afternoon played by members of the Canton South High School Wildcats Sports Class.

On Friday, a team of students and staff from the Akron Opportunity Center, alternate educational program for middle school students in the Akron Public Schools, visited Southgate to assist with the outdoor track and field events. They were also assisted by volunteers from the Forty Corners Church of God. The Akron students came up with the specific athletic events, and held fundraisers to purchase the medals for these events.

That afternoon students were treated to a special demonstration by the STAND Strength Team, who performed feats of strength and encouraged students to believe in themselves and stand up against bullying. The STAND Strength Team is an international non-profit organization that goes into public and private schools, promoting anti-bullying/violence, anti-peer pressure, anti-drugs, anti-alcohol, respecting others and academic excellence.

The mood was celebratory for the closing ceremonies on Monday, Oct. 22, as students were called to receive bronze, silver, or gold medals and have their pictures taken on the "Olympic Platform" for the final celebration.

"The smiles on the faces of our students as they participated in the events and activities, watching them cheer one another on, and the pride they showed receiving their medals and certificates are the greatest indication that the Olympics were a success," said Michele Dolensky, SLP. ■



*Mason Derry representing the country of Chili, performs a native dance during the Opening Ceremonies for the RS Southgate Olympics.*

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## **In Memoriam**

Kevin Michael Keely  
Received SSA services

Kevin Douglas Hilliard  
Received SSA services and  
formerly attended  
both Higgins and  
West Stark Center workshops

Joseph Matthew Howell  
Received SSA services and  
attended Board workshops, most  
recently West Stark Center

Valerie Dawn Hill  
Received SSA services and  
attended Higgins workshop

James W. Engel  
Received SSA services and  
formerly attended the  
Board workshops

Lynn L. Hall  
Received SSA services and  
previously attended the  
Board workshops

Audrey Bungard  
Received SSA services and  
previously attended the  
Board workshops

Martin Lynn Kager  
Received SSA services and  
previously attended the  
Board workshops

## Stark DD prepares for winter weather

Cold weather is just around the corner and families, caregivers and staff are reminded that there are several ways to receive information when inclement weather may affect services for the day.

Please use one of the following sources for retrieving site closing information:

- **AlertNow notification system.** Stakeholders can receive alerts by many methods...phone, e-mail and text message to a cellular phone. For more information call the Stark DD AlertNow help line at 330-479-3816 or via e-mail at helpdesk@starkdd.org.
- **Call our main number (330-477-5200)** to hear the automated message.
- **On the web at [www.starkdd.org](http://www.starkdd.org)** under Alerts and Closings tab.
- **On the radio at WHBC-AM (1480).**
- **On the television:** WEWS Channel 5 Cleveland.

### Status of closing shall be designated as follows:

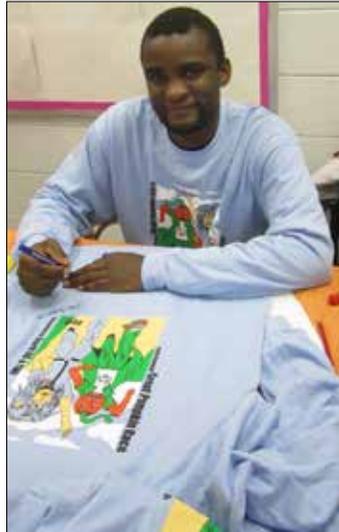
**Code 1:** Stark County DD Schools closed. Adult Programs will be open but there will be no bus services. Clients may be present if transported to and from the facilities by private individuals.

**Code 2:** Stark County DD will be closed. Code 2 means that the entire program will be closed for all clients/ students and staff. ■



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## Road race benefits Special Olympics



Artist Joe Bowman (top) winner of the 2012 Pumpkin Race logo contest. The logo (above) was reproduced on all race t-shirts.

More than 540 area walkers and runners joined the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Great Pumpkin Race on Saturday, October 27, at the Whipple-Dale Centre in Canton. The annual event, which raised more than \$4,500 for Stark DD Special Olympics, offered families and walkers a 1-mile non-competitive run/walk, while serious runners raced in a 4-mile Subway Challenge Series competition.

Sponsors included The Workshops Inc., Plain Township Fire/Rescue Department, Plain Township Rotary, Subway, News-Talk 1480 WHBC, The Repository, The Karcher Group, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, United Travelers of America, Pepsi, Aultman Hospital, AultCare, Chick-fil-A, Fox and Hound, and MaryAnn Donuts.

Erica Fitzgerald, a student at RS Southgate School sang the National Anthem prior to the start of the 4-mile race.



Joe Bowman won the 2012 Pumpkin Race logo design contest. Bowman works in the Supported Employment-Enclave division.

Erica Fitzgerald

Artists from The Workshops, Inc. participated in a contest to design original artwork for shirts that race participants received. The annual contest, which began four years ago, was open to all TWI employees. Bowman received \$50 for creating the winning entry. He was on hand at the October 27 race to autograph participants' t-shirts. In addition to the t-shirts, the winning artwork appeared on all race prizes awarded to the top men and women finishers in each age bracket of the 4 mile race. ■



The 2012 Great Pumpkin Race was a family affair for many. From left to right: Garrett Riley, Charley Riley, Josephine Riley, Erica Riley, Special Olympian Paul Gines, Stark DD Board member and Special Olympics volunteer Roger Gines; Stephanie Yates, and Tim Yates. "Some did the one mile; some did the four mile. I believe all seven grand kids participated in the 1 mile," said the senior Gines.

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