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Muskegon Rotary Club

Club 16 (2809) – District 6290, Chartered May 1, 1916

Next Meeting May 13 12:00-1:00pm

From Your Laptop, Phone, or Tablet

ReWine Sat Club – Next mtg 5/20 5:15 pm

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THE FOUR WAY TEST THAT ROTARIANS USE IN MAKING ETHICAL DECISIONS:

Is it the **truth**? Is it **fair** to all concerned? Will it build **goodwill** and better **friendships**? Will it be **beneficial** to all concerned?

Next Meeting (5/13/21) — Mary Freebed Pediatric Initiative

This is it: the absolute edge of no return: to turn back now and make home or sail irrevocably on and either find land or plunge over the world's roaring rim" - William Faulkner

MEETER - GREETER

Ginnie Sprague

REFLECTORS

Jane Mountain	5/6
Jim Schiltz	5/13
Jane Clingman-Scott	5/20
Bill Loxterman	5/27

THIS WEEK'S MENU

NEXT WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS

Arn Boezaart May 15

PROGRAMS / EVENTS

5/6 CIT Model
 5/6 **ReWine via Zoom 5:15 PM**
 Meeting Minutes from 5/6/2021 [click here](#)
 5/13 Mary Freebed Pediatric Initiative
 5/20 Latinos Working Toward the Future
 5/20 **ReWine in person! 5:15 PM**
 Location: Outside at Wonderland Distilling Co.
 1989 Lakeshore Dr Suite B, Muskegon, MI 49441
 (weather and Covid restrictions permitting)
 If Zoom: Join Zoom Meeting Link
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88142687497>



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Guests

-Chris Pawlak, transferring Rotarian who started in Muskegon and has come full circle back to Muskegon Rotary. She was introduced to Rotary as an exchange student through the Muskegon Rotary Program to Japan and has been teaching Japanese professionally for years now.



-Meggie Kwiatkowski, Director of Human Resources at Brickley DeLong P.C. introduced by **Mike Vogas**. She is also a returning Muskegon resident and feels Muskegon Rotary is a perfect fit.



Student Guests

No student guests today but “thank you” from **President Mark Meyers** to **Marty Sytsema** for all those hours put into organizing student guests and the challenges this year has brought.

If you missed the May 6th meeting, want to watch it again, or share with someone who may be interested in learning more about our Rotary club, you can view the video [here](#).

Membership Dues

Dues were due April 30th. If you have any questions, please contact **Kathy Betts** at muskegonrotary@gmail.com.

Every Rotarian Every Year

The brochure is located on page 10 of this RIM. If anyone would like to send their checks in, send them to **Ginny Sprague** at 1050 Harbor Point Court, Norton Shores, MI 49441. Ginny is happy to help complete the form and send the contribution to Rotary International.

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Rotary Foundation Gala

REGISTER NOW!

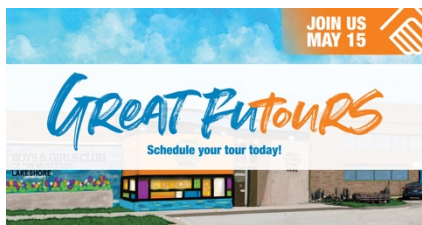
We have a jammed-packed hour that will inspire and educate you! The evening will kick off at 7:00 pm with our master of ceremony, DG Jon Catlin sharing all his wit and wisdom and how our district has made gallons of lemonade during the past Rotary year! We will be sharing videos and pictures of how our clubs used their district grants throughout the evening. Gernot Runschke, our district foundation chair, will honor those Rotarians who achieved the great honor of Paul Harris Fellow. And you will not want to miss our keynote speaker, Ariel Dempsey, our new Global Scholar. Wow....this lady is something else! Yes of course there will be an opportunity to bid on some Rotary swag in our "live" from the chatbox auction. We will end our hour together with two basket drawings that feature items from all over our district! Yep, you need to be in attendance to win!

And it doesn't end there; how about another online party with Zones 28/32 Rotarians. The Zone Gala will feature a "Red Carpet" pre-show that kicks off at 8:00 pm ET sharp hosted by Rotary International's first female President (to be), Jennifer Jones, live! This will lead us into the variety show with Master of Ceremonies Past RI Director Jeffrey Cadorette, distinguished speakers, entertainers, inspiring stories about services supported by TRF, and much more! How much more, you ask, well award-winning Flair Bartender Tom Dryer will be teaching us how to execute slick flair bartending moves. And we do have all that lemonade..... Any RUSH fans? Alex Lifeson, who has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of fame, is auctioning off one of his signed guitars.



Tickets to the virtual event will be by a donation of \$100, \$500, \$1000, or \$5000 USD (+ service fee) that will be directed **75% to the Annual Fund of TRF and 25% to the PolioPlus fund.**

Don't miss out - book your ticket today. Would you like to sponsor a Rotaract to attend? That is available as well! [REGISTER HERE](#).
Kathy Hegedus, Administrative Assistant



BGCML Gala

Each year on the third Saturday in May, Boys and Girls Club of the Muskegon Lakeshore (BGCML) hosts the annual Great Futures Gala. Due to COVID-19 the Great Futures Gala is being postponed until September 25, 2021. To hold the date, this year on Saturday, May 15, 2021 from 11am-5pm, BGCML is opening the doors to our future Clubhouse for an exclusive first look of remodel designs and building updates. Space is limited and tickets are \$50.00.

Rotary has been given 27 free spaces!!
Rotary Great FuTours Group Time Blocks
Saturday, May 15th from 11-5pm.
Reserved Rotary Blocks (9 people only per group) -Must reserve spot.
Email **Kathy Betts** at Kbetts@BGClubMuskegon.com

11:10 AM
1:30 PM
3:30 PM



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF THE MUSKEGON
LAKESHORE**

To buy tickets:
<https://bgclubmuskegon.com/events>

Food Trucks

The next Muskegon food truck will take place on Wednesday, May 26 at Temple Methodist Church in Muskegon Heights and we need about 15 volunteers. The Whitehall food truck on Saturday, June 5 will need about 12 volunteers. Thanks everyone! From **Arn Boezaart**

Membership Council

The Membership Council met Thursday morning and are looking for more committee volunteers: recruitment, new member, retention and engagement. If you are a new member looking for a place to serve in the club, please consider those membership council committees. Contact **Doug Wood** at dwood1952@gmail.com.

Book Discussions on Racial Equality--Starting Another Round

Nancy McCarthy stated that another round of discussion regarding "I'm Still Here: Black Dignity in a world made for Whiteness" is starting on Wednesday, May 12th at 4-5:30pm. This is an easy read. Follow up meetings for this one on May 19th and May 26th.

The other book discussion round with the book, "Caste: The Origins of our Discontents" will start on May 18th from noon-1:30pm. Follow up meetings will be May 18, May 25, and June 1 for this discussion.

Call or email Nancy if you would like to sign up for the next discussion at 231-740-4631 or mccarthnace@yahoo.com.

Life Leadership

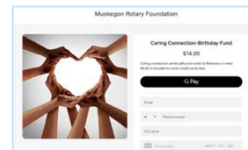


John Noling reported four of our Life Leadership students (Devin Wilson from MHS, Luke Assaad from Calvary Christian, McKenzie Covington from Orchard View, and Olivia Woodring from Ravenna) placed quite well in the Laude Speech Contest. We will hear excerpts from these speeches on May 27. These speeches were held in **Annette Smedley's** courtroom.

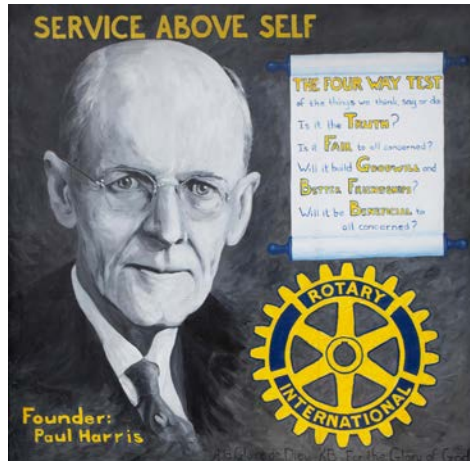
Caring Connection Fund

The Caring Connection Fund is still up and running and still needs our support. The

donations are usually collected (\$10 or more) for your birthday; which would go into the fund to send out letters, cards, flowers, etc. You may send checks to the PO Box or donate by credit card if you have had a birthday and need to contribute to the Caring Connection Fund.
<https://checkout.square.site/merchant/8MRGEPY1EA6K0/checkout/BVIZQK6QS5FBBVY4CGLMQUYG>



DISTRICT MATCH PAUL HARRIS FELLOW ANNOUNCEMENT



Fellow Rotarians, once again this year, District 6290 is offering Rotarians a \$500 match for your \$500 donation to The Rotary Foundation to speed you on the way to a Paul Harris Fellow award.

As you know, one must contribute \$1000 to the Rotary Foundation to receive a Paul Harris Fellow award. This is an opportunity to receive either a Paul Harris Fellow award or a PHF plus designation for yourself or to gift a Paul Harris Fellow recognition to someone to honor their community service and leadership in the spirit of the good work of the Rotary Foundation.

Please consider a gift to the Rotary Foundation to take advantage of this opportunity. You can fill out the contribution form and mail it along with your \$500 check payable to The Rotary Foundation, to PDG Gernot Runschke, District Foundation Chair, at the address on the form no later than June 8, 2021.

If you prefer, please mail your check and completed form to **Ginny Sprague**, 1050 Harbor Point Court, Norton Shores, MI 49441, and she will send it to Mr. Runschke on your behalf. Please call Ginny at 231.780.3728 or 231.740.0916 with any questions. Thank you.

Program Letter [click here](#)
District 6290 Match Form [click here](#)

Grape Escape Update

Our amazing Grape Escape committee requested feedback from the wineries and food vendors (the major contributors for this event) regarding their thoughts on an in-person or virtual event this year. Based on the feedback received, the committee has decided to plan a fun, summertime event. Stay tuned for further details in our future meetings and here in the RIM.

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WEEKLY COVID REPORT

Kathy Moore reported that Muskegon County has reached 50% vaccination for all those eligible as of 5/5/2021. The percentage of those eligible now and getting vaccinated is now only inching up slightly now though so there are those who may be deciding they don't want to get vaccinated at all. We felt like the Governor's goal of vaccinations were reachable but it does not feel like this anymore.

Thank you to all our Community Outreach Partners!



Public Health: www.Muskegonhealth.net

Mask Up Muskegon:
<https://www.maskupmuskegon.org/vaccineinfo>

NOTE: Please look for Kathy's graphs on page 8 of this RIM.

Embark Rides

Embark Rides are occurring on Wednesday afternoons at two different elementary schools locally. 8 kids were out Wednesday, April 14th. The big news is they are going to continue through the summer with longer rides (1.5 hours instead of the current 45 minutes)! They will be able to go further and see more sites. If you are interested in chaperoning a ride along with the kids, please contact **Rob Taylor**.

taylorrj@ameritech.org or 810-355-8361

International Outreach

2021 Rotary Virtual Convention

Registration is open! Don't miss your chance to connect with Rotary members at the [2021 Virtual Convention: Rotary Opens Opportunities](#) which will take place from 12 through 16 June 2021.



Enjoy a special rate of \$49 through 7 May 2021. After that, the registration fee is \$65.

You can also join us early at a preconvention, 10-11 June, for Intercountry Committees, Rotaract, and Rotary Youth Exchange officers. Each preconvention will cost an additional \$20.

The 2021 Virtual Rotary Convention and preconventions are open to all Rotary members and participants and include access to the virtual House of Friendship.

Don't forget to visit the [convention event page](#) on Facebook to connect with others and stay up-to-date on event news and program highlights! [Register today and save!](#)

REGISTER TODAY

Paul Harris Fellow Awards

(Click each person's name for the link to their presentation)

[Mike Vogas](#)



Mike received his Master's Degree in Theater from Michigan State. He has been involved in numerous productions as an actor, director, and producer and has had wonderful mentors such as

Neil Rosen and Don Knotts. His local business is Benchmark Productions and Muskegon Rotary truly appreciates his detailed and talented work. **Past President Linda Juarez** helped present the award to Mike and thanked him for all his service in Rotary and throughout the community. Mike is married to Lori and has children and grandchildren. Thank you, Mike!

[Randy Lindquist](#)



Randy has degrees from Alma, Central Michigan University, and Western Michigan University and the best part is

he landed right here in Muskegon County. He is an amazing collaborator: 10 new literacy and math coaches, 6 new career coaches, from 3 to 23 mental health clinicians, STEM programs all across the districts, and the Lake Muskegon Program. Randy is also a member of many boards including Greater Muskegon Economic Development, First Tee West Michigan, Silent Observer, WYMCA, Muskegon Opportunity, and is a member of Rotary Interact Committee. Randy is a positive presence, educational prodigy, steady hand, instrumental programing and organizational help, committed, and great leader who is compassionate, humorous and cares deeply for his community. **John Severson** presented Randy. Thank you, Randy, for your service!

[Asaline Scott](#)

Brianna Scott

introduced a very special person in her life as the newest Paul Harris



Fellow, her mom **Asaline Scott**. Born and raised in Muskegon, one of ten siblings, and graduated from Muskegon Heights before heading to start a family and work as a bank teller at Muskegon Federal Savings Bank. She blossomed to AmeriBank (eventually becoming 5/3rd bank) where she went on to become a Mortgage Loan Originator and Branch Manager. She then advanced to Underwriter and Senior Mortgage Loan Officer before retiring in 2014. Upon retirement, she took community service by its horns by being on the Board of Trustees and Chair of the Community Foundation of Muskegon County. She has been on the Board and is currently the Vice Chair for the Department of Health and Human Services Board of Directors. Asaline is on the Board of Directors and President for Muskegon Covenant Academy, Covenant Hall Board of Directors, Muskegon Rotary Club Board of Directors, Mercy Health Partners Cornerstone Club Development Council. In the past she has also been on the Board of Directors for Harbor Hospice, Hackley Hospital Cornerstone Foundation, Muskegon Rescue Mission, and Every Woman's Place. Asaline has shown that even though she could have retired and sailed off into the sunset, she thought more about her community and how she could give back and she has done just that. Asaline is an amazing person and is a mother of five children, fourteen grandchildren, and truly shows her belief in the Service Above Self respect for her community.

[Annette Smedley](#)

Annette was born in Muskegon, had three biological



brothers, had six adopted sisters and brothers, and graduated from Grand Haven High School. She then left for Virginia where her fiancé, Everett, was stationed in the Navy. They were married in 1980 and a few years later moved back to Muskegon. In 1989, Annette took over her parents' restaurant (Nino's) while she had three children and was going to Muskegon Community College at night. Nine years later, she graduated from MCC and asked her parents to step back into the restaurant so she could go to Grand Valley. She still worked full time waiting tables in the restaurant. She graduated from Grand Valley with a degree in Political Science in 1998 when she was 35 years old. Following her graduation, she still worked and attended Cooley Law School in a special weekend program and graduated in 2000 when she was 38 years old. After two internships, she opened a private practice in Muskegon specializing in Criminal Defense work. She built her practice and was chosen to be a Public Defender in Muskegon and Felony Public Defender in Ludington through 2012 when she decided to run for the 14th Circuit Court Judge opening in Muskegon. She and her family worked every open hour and her husband even supported her by selling his gun and coin collections to help finance the campaign. Considered the underdog in the race, Annette prevailed using the same dedication and work ethic that got her to that point in her life. Annette was sworn-in in 2015. Annette and her husband have three children and the first when she was only 17 years old. They felt they could take in foster children and after the kids they fostered were up for adoption, Annette and Everette adopted all three of the kids so they raised six children. Annette raised a glass ceiling by becoming the first female Circuit Court Judge. **Bob Scolnik** introduced Annette and said he's always had a soft spot in his heart for those who have achieved success the hard way. He had the honor of bringing Annette into the Rotary family and is even prouder today to be presenting the club's highest honor to her.



THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM:

Muskegon County Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

Speakers: Heather Wiegand and Detective Bruce Morningstar

Moderator: **D.J. Hilson**

RIM Reporter: **Susan Holkeboer**

Heather is the Clinical Services Manager at Health West. She oversees the corrections team, the persons working in our jails and in our community partnering with law enforcement correction services.



Bruce is from the Norton Shores Police Department and is currently assigned to the Muskegon County safe seniors task force. He is also the law enforcement liaison for the Police Mental Health Collaborative Project in Muskegon County. DJ is the Muskegon County prosecutor.

Police-Mental Health Collaboration

Heather explained that CIT stands for crisis intervention team which means bringing together law enforcement and behavioral health professionals in order to create a system of care in the community. Through our Muskegon County Diversion Council, they have been robustly and collaboratively engaged for the last five years or more. Together they have come up with some objectives that turned into some pretty aggressive goals and how they can do better to treat

individuals in our community who are experiencing behavioral health crisis and divert them away from the justice system and into care.



When they started on that path, Norton Shores Chief John Gail, also sitting at the state table for diversion counsel, learned about CIT and brought it back to us. They've been championing through the research to learn as much as they can about it. Now they're right here making sure it gets built here in Muskegon County.

Detective Morningstar told us how he got involved in this process. He's been involved in



training at the police academy for mental health response for quite a while and taking some other training along with this. The subject came up to be involved in crisis intervention team training. He jumped on opportunity. He feels it's super important for the community to have this. He is also super impressed with how far we've come in a relatively short time. Heather told us this is important for Muskegon County because it's important for a community to constantly learn how we can do better together: all of the community law enforcement, mental health systems, Mercy Health system, education systems. If there's one thing we keep in mind, it's that we cannot solve our community barriers alone. If we are not working together, we will continue to spin our wheels. CIT

brings us together and constantly reminds us that we are better together and if we don't stick to that we'll continue to see the same barriers and problems in our community.

CIT is not a canned program. There is a foundational design to crisis intervention team training. It's very intentional that each community is building their training by their community for their community. That means we do get a platform of a basic structure of topics that have been proven through evidence-based research to be successful community to community. But then you're looking for experts in their field in your hometown. Also, you look at your own needs in your community to make some swaps if there are programs or resources or topics of information that benefit Muskegon versus another community.

For the past six months, Heather and Bruce have been pulling together those professionals in our community and developing a 40 hour training specific to Muskegon because of the needs we know we have.

Bruce told us CIT is not crisis intervention training but crisis intervention team. It's not sending law-enforcement to training on how to handle crisis situations. It's much more about sending law-enforcement to training in conjunction with other community service providers and connecting those two entities.

Very often when someone is in a crisis situation, they call 911 because they don't know who else to call. So law-enforcement is the one who response to the situation. Law-enforcement alone is not best equipped to handle these situations so it's with the partnerships that they develop through crisis intervention team training that they then start to really be able to

handle these situations in the best possible way.

Just going to those situations where someone is experiencing a mental health situation, knowing who they can call, because very often when responding to a situation they feel they have to solve the problem themselves as law-enforcement. Knowing there are other resources in the community to help them solve the problems together collaboratively is so much better. In the past, law-enforcement responded to situations and recognized there was a need in the community for somebody to be connected to services, but didn't really know have the mechanism in place to be able to connect with the services we have available in the community. We have great services in the community; we just need to mix those things together.

could handle these situations every day. By the end of the training, they're saying, I wish I'd known this stuff 20 years ago, I wish I would've had these skills 20 years ago, I wish I had known about these community resources 20 years ago.

Heather told is that following their weeklong training, over the weekend, Saturday and Sunday, they had a record number of contacts from law-enforcement reaching out to the mobile crisis team and providing referral to HealthWest. They had 18 of those contacts over the weekend. Mobile crisis teams were busy, but those situations were varied with youth and family crisis. The youth mobile crisis team was dispatched to a few different homes to help mitigate family crisis. There were also several different examples of adults experiencing crisis in our community. One example, the individual was seen by businesses as possibly not being well. They recognized some things that were happening with the individual's presentation and behaviors. The police arrived and called CIT to the scene. The police officer actually indicated some concern with possible human trafficking in addition to the vulnerability of the individual due to the presentation of possible mental illness. The mobile crisis team was able to act and worked to engage that individual and offer some support getting them connected to resources. They also did partner police, HealthWest, and the emergency room to be sure people were medically cleared and connected to inpatient facilities or crisis resolution units, or safely returned home after ensuring that they were medically stable and then building safety plans and making



sure they could be open to outpatient services here in our community.

The other part that we experienced was officers contacting mobile crisis units for consultation where they were not necessarily needed at the scene, but they just wanted to talk out what they were seeing and hearing and understand that they were making the right call and that what they were deciding to do so that we could then follow up with that individual the next day.

What is the goal of CIT? They actually have two training dates already scheduled, one for June and one for September. The goal is to get 80 sworn officers in Muskegon County CIT trained. Another goal is to get 100% of our officers to have some specialty training relating to addressing mental health and behavioral or behavioral health crisis. We are tackling CIT aggressively to get those 80 officers out there who are pinned specifically CIT. Why, because not only will they get all of these awesome relationships built, but they'll be the ambassadors for our community. They'll be those individuals we encourage to provide leader ship.

One of the messages we ended up with through the week of training was those 16 officers became our bridge to the mental health or the behavioral health professionals so we're all working together to help folks.

We also learned that there's a necessary training for behavioral health professionals. So one of the things we're going to be implementing is what we call Cop culture training. At that time we reverse roles and our law enforcement community will present to our behavioral health professionals so that those folks



DJ asked a question: how have your peers in law-enforcement embraced this idea of CIT and the training that's involved? Bruce told us that last week they did their first training and there were 16 law-enforcement individuals in the training that were from various law-enforcement agencies here in Muskegon County -Sheriffs office, Muskegon Township, Norton Shores, city of Muskegon, and the state police. There were people with just a few years of experience and also those with many years of experience. Some were high ranking. Some individuals came on the first day thinking what am I getting myself into, I don't know if I need someone to tell me how to handle situations, I

can learn more. What does that officers training look like before they hit the street, what are they really experiencing, and just put a whole new view of respect. Heather said she was able to participate in the Milo training last week. This is a design of use of force training for officers. It was extremely eye-opening. It put her in a position of having to be faced with the decision to shoot a resident who was a threat to another resident and even though it wasn't real, her adrenaline was pumping. They had a great discussions following that experience and she's looking forward to a lot of her behavioral professional partners going through that. They're going to have a whole new respect for what our officers out there are doing.

training are just so important. Everybody, every law enforcement officer should have this. These tools are going to keep them safe, keep others in the community safe, and it's going to help connect people to the resources we have in the community that they just weren't connected to before. This is such a great thing.

Heather stated that the next steps are to really support and nurture the officers who have gone through training so that we're following through, that we keep our word on our end for the things that we promised during the training to keep pushing forward on. When they're out there in the field recognizing there are resources we don't have that they're going to report that to us and then we will be pushing the leaders in our community to get those resources for us. That's one of the things we can do to back this program up.

Bruce said there are definitely some other communities throughout the nation that are doing this. We are modeling ours after other communities and we went out to Calhoun County and actually got some training from them about how they put their CIT program together. I feel we're going to take over and lead the state on this. We have such a good program started. We know that we have commitments from those who went through the program recently to help keep the momentum going. They now realize the benefits of having this collaboration approach. I think there are still some definite needs in the community. The more that we work together, the more we realize what some of those needs are, and we can try to work together to resolve some of these things. We have a good start to a good working relationship between the hospital, the mental health professionals, and law-enforcement, and others in

the community. But we still have room to grow.

DJ stated that this shows the collaborative spirit that is Muskegon County and it is alive and well. You can see the success that can happen when two agencies, who might not necessarily see each other on a regular basis, actually partner together and work together for the greater good.



Muskegon
COUNTY SHERIFF



Bruce told us that we in law-enforcement are resistant to change sometimes, sometimes it's hard for us to kind of grasp when someone from outside of law enforcement tells us maybe we should try something different and approach things differently. That's tough sometimes because if you're never never been a police officer before, it's hard to understand. I think Heather now has a better appreciation for some of those split-second decisions that have to be made. So it's hard for us sometimes to listen to those outsiders tell us how to respond to situations, but I'm telling you these tools that they're giving in CIT



I am seeking
services.



I am currently
receiving services.



I am a community
partner.

Average # of Daily Cases = 77.0 as of 5/2/21

Comparison Chart - Updated 5/6/21			
MI Safe Start Map: Positivity Rate (5/2/21)			
Excluding probable cases			
Geographic Area	# of Daily Cases (7-day average)	Daily Cases Per Million Residents (7-day average)	Daily Cases Per 100,000 Residents (7-day average)
Michigan	2,666.1	267.7	26.8
Local (GR) Region	512.1	339.0	33.9
Muskegon	77.0	444.9	44.5
Kent	184.5	286.9	28.7
Newaygo	19.8	302.8	30.3
Oceana	8.0	389.3	38.9
Ottawa	90.1	317.3	31.7

PCR Test Results (% Positive -7 Day Average)

Lowest 1.6 % on 9/19/20

268.3 tests

7.4 cases per 100K

Highest 24.9% on 11/18/20

804.3 tests

106.0 cases per 100K

Current 17.8% on 5/2/21

701.7 tests

48.4 cases per 100K

The number of daily cases per million is the number of new cases with onset on that day divided by the number of people in that geographical area and then multiplied by one million. It is adjusted to a "per million people" scale by MDHHS so that counties and regions can be easily compared.

Vaccine Mfg Requested

70,804 Pfizer

48,779 Moderna

4,329 J & J (Janssen)

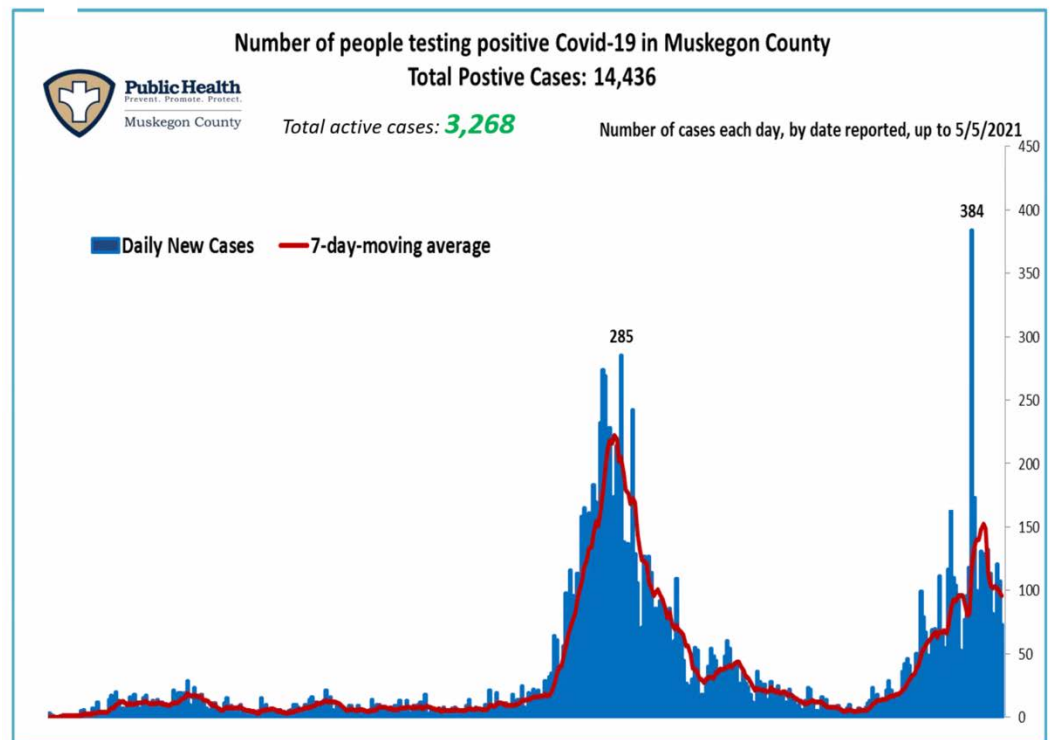
% Residents Vaccinated

138,443 age 16+

68,152 or **49.2%** received 1st dose

54,560 or **39.4%** fully vaccinated

Date/Time	Daily cases per million population	7-Day Average	14-Day Average
4/6/2021	294.7	313.7	315.4
4/7/2021	260.1	293.9	314.5
4/8/2021	404.5	315.4	318.7
4/9/2021	346.7	322.0	324.4
4/10/2021	271.6	324.4	321.1
4/11/2021	520.1	359.1	337.2
4/12/2021	699.2	399.6	357.5
4/13/2021	751.3	464.8	389.3
4/14/2021	693.5	526.7	410.3
4/15/2021	664.6	563.9	439.6
4/16/2021	577.9	596.9	459.4
4/17/2021	277.4	597.7	461.1
4/18/2021	387.2	578.7	468.9
4/19/2021	583.7	562.2	480.9
4/20/2021	653.0	548.2	506.5
4/21/2021	560.6	529.2	527.9
4/22/2021	520.1	508.5	536.2
4/23/2021	479.6	494.5	545.7
4/24/2021	294.7	497.0	547.3
4/25/2021	225.4	473.9	526.3
4/26/2021	595.2	475.5	518.9
4/27/2021	583.7	465.6	506.9
4/28/2021	456.5	450.8	490.0
4/29/2021	543.2	454.1	481.3
4/30/2021	381.4	440.0	467.3
5/1/2021	254.3	434.2	465.6
5/2/2021	300.5	444.9	459.4
5/3/2021	664.6	454.9	465.2
5/4/2021	213.8	402.0	433.8
5/5/2021			



Percentage of Hospital Beds Occupied by COVID-19 Patients as of May 5, 2021

Michigan Statewide

14.3%

Grand Rapids Region

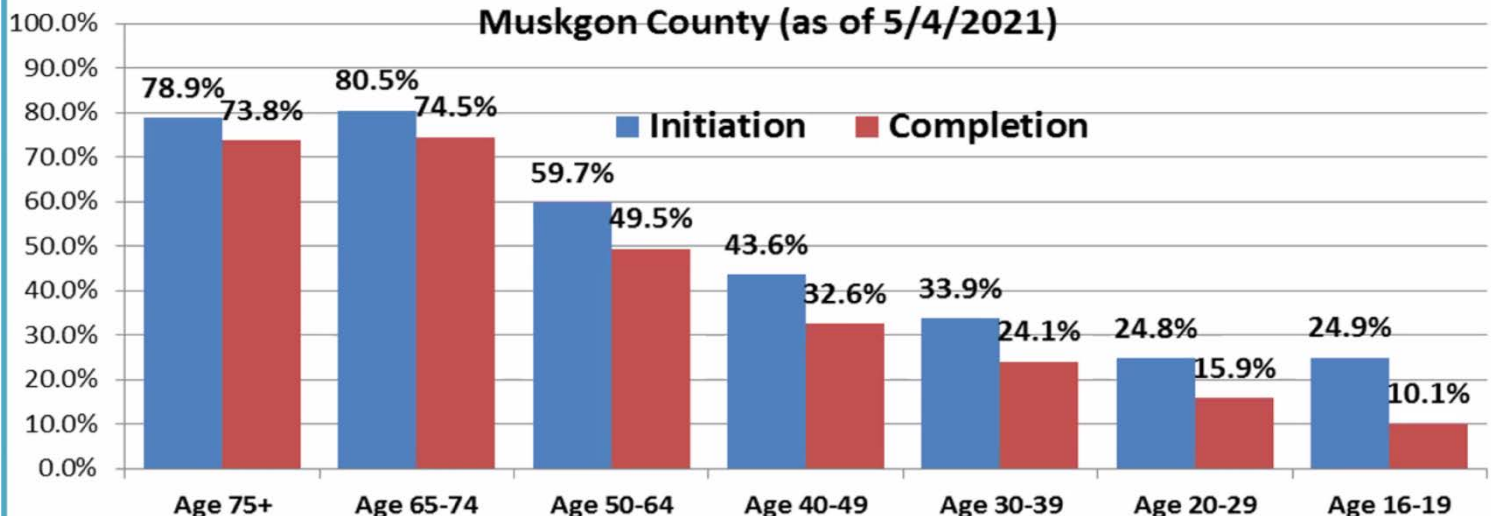
15.0%

Mercy Health (local) COVID-19 patient status as of May 6, 2021

Mercy Health Mercy Campus Source: EMResources, COVID Daily Hospital Clinical Data	26 Apr 2021 09:02 Mon	27 Apr 2021 11:24 Tue	28 Apr 2021 10:49 Wed	29 Apr 2021 08:14 Thu	30 Apr 2021 09:26 Fri		03 May 2021 08:37 Mon	04 May 2021 08:42 Tue	05 May 2021 11:38 Wed	06 May 2021 11:13 Thu
Adult Confirmed-Positive COVID	49	52	48	40	44		49	45	45	48
Pediatric Confirmed-Positive COVID	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
ICU Adult Confirmed-Positive COVID	19	20	21	19	18		19	17	16	13
Hospitalized and Ventilated COVID	13	17	14	15	18		18	17	16	16
Transfers in within past 24 hours	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	3
Transfers out within past 24 hours	2	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	5
Previous Day COVID Related ED Visits	21	25	23	39	21		24	28	20	31

Covid-19 Vaccine Coverage by Age Group

Muskegon County (as of 5/4/2021)



Source: Michigan Covid-19 Vaccine Dashboard

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Donation is invested for 3 years; growth supports Foundation operations.

SPENDING DECISIONS SHARED

World Fund
(Trustee discretion)



GLOBAL GRANTS AND PROGRAMS*

District Designated Funds (DDF)
(District discretion)



DISTRICT GLOBAL GRANTS

*Includes PolioPlus, Rotary Peace Centers, other districts, and the Endowment Fund (areas of focus)

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Rotary District 6290 Rotary Foundation 500 Recognition Point Match Program 2020-2021

Dear Fellow Rotarians of Rotary District 6290.

Because of the COVID-19 Pandemic that still grips the Nation, our State and undisputable our Rotary District 6290, the rollout of our 500 PHF recognition point match program is as slow as it has been in the past year. We still have time to get your donations registered for the Rotary Year 2020/21. The economic stress in our district has many seek help from local agencies. These concerns are as valid today as they were last year. But even with this delay in rolling out this great program, I hope you will consider participating in this great program and support our Rotary Foundation Annual Fund.

For every \$500.00 cash donation to the Annual Fund, 500 points will be added from the generous gift of the Traverse City Charities, for a Paul Harris Fellow award.

Attach with this email is the 500-point match fillable form to be returned with your donation check no later than June 8, 2021 to the address listed on the form.

Any concerns or questions please contact me or any of our Foundation Team Members.

Rotary Greetings,

Gernot

DRFC 2019/20 District 6290

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Rotary International District 6290
Rotary Foundation 500 Recognition Point Match Program

For a limited time only, **April 20, 2021 through June 08, 2021**, on a first come first serve basis, Rotary International District 6290 is offering to match a *new* gift of \$500 to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund, with 500 recognition points to name a Paul Harris Fellow. (Note: "*new*" means that the entire \$500 contribution must be made within the program dates. Earlier partial donations cannot be counted towards the match.)

Please complete the information below and send along with a \$500 USD check payable to *The Rotary Foundation* to: (Please type or write clearly)

PDG Gernot Runschke
District Rotary Foundation
Committee
1624 Gladys Circle
Grand Haven, MI 49417

Forms must be accompanied by a \$500 USD check and postmarked no later than June 08, 2021.

The following Rotarian wants to participate in the district 6290 recognition points match
program:

Rotarian's Name

Rotarian's Member ID Number

Rotarian's Address

Rotarian's Phone Number

Rotarian's Email Address

Rotarian's Club Name

\$500 Check payable to The Rotary Foundation, check # _____

Name (as it is to appear on PHF certificate) of person to receive Paul Harris Fellow

***Questions? Contact Gernot Runschke at 616 566 3815 or email Gernot @
gernotrunschke@gmail.com***