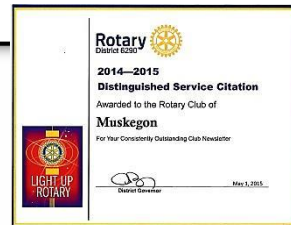


"Service Above Self"

# Muskegon Rotary in Motion

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## Muskegon Rotary Club

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

August 9, 2018 12:00 – 1:30pm

Lake House Waterfront Grille

ReWine Satellite Club 5:15 - 6:30pm Holiday Inn

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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?



**(Aug 9) "El Salvador Report" John Noling & Other World Travelers**

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

Ken Rasp

### INVOCATOR - REFLECTOR

JD Wallace, Sr

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

Fajita Bar w/ beef and chicken; salad bar w/ 6 toppings, 3 dressings; chips/salsa; sautéed peppers and onions; Spanish rice; desserts

### NEXT WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS

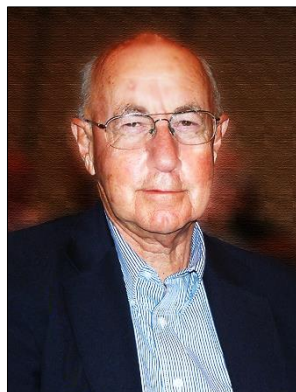
Frank Peterson	Aug 09
Bob Chapla	Aug 10
Deni Hunter	Aug 10
Diana Osborn	Aug 10
Darlene Collet	Aug 13
Papa N'Jai	Aug 13
Dale Strasler	Aug 13
Robert Taylor	Aug 14

### FUTURE PROGRAMS/ EVENTS

08/06 Grape Escape Committee mtg  
08/07 Leadership Team mtg  
08/08 Community Service Projects mtg  
08/09 El Salvador 2018 Report -Holiday Inn  
08/16 Segregated Sundays  
08/23 Volunteers for Dental  
08/30 Boys & Girls Club  
09/06 Justice for Our Neighbors  
09/07 UW Day of Caring  
09/08 Roger A Andersen Award - MCClub  
09/13 Muskegon-Africa Connection  
09/25 New Member Get Together-Lox's  
10/03 Grape Escape, the Happening event



### Roger's Leadership Award



By now in all probability, you've caught wind of the special Rotary award developed to honor an exemplary citizen and leader and the event being held in his honor. Details below from **Jim Fisher**:

- It's the new Muskegon Rotary **Roger A. Andersen** Lifetime Community Leadership Award
- In this inaugural year for the award, Roger is the only recipient – in future years, up to three can be selected
- The gala event honoring Roger will be **Saturday, September 8, 5:30-8 pm at Muskegon Country Club. \$40.00 per person.** Invited will be Rotarians and community citizens.
- The event's intention is to raise funds for both the Polio Eradication Campaign and ALS. Part of the ticket price will be a contribution shared with the two organizations.

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Meeting Minutes attached 7/26/18



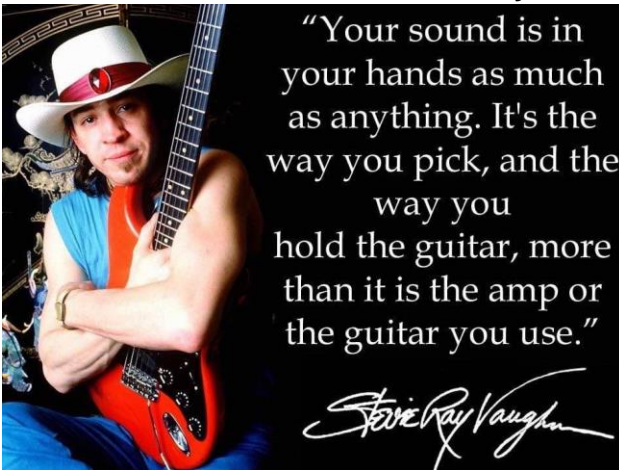
### Muskegon Holiday Inn

Thursdays 5:15 – 6:30pm systems

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## SRV – Blues Excellence

by Bill Johanson



Hi. Admittedly, this article's a bit unusual for RIM but, let's face it, RIM itself is a bit unusual. Thanks for hangin' here with me -BJ

I've been a rock/blues electric bass player since college, and came to realize that really fine string musicians in "garage bands" are rare. Most don't "live with" their music or instrument; they can be "good" for the audiences they entertain, but not "great" otherwise. Even so, let me share some long-held thoughts about a guitarist who was great, and why.

"I've said that playing the blues is like having to be black twice. Stevie Ray Vaughan missed on both counts, but I never noticed." – B.B. King

Stevie Ray Vaughan was born to a poor Dallas, Texas family but, from early childhood, he took a liking to blues music mainly because of his older brother Jimmy Vaughan. He started with a modest guitar he played often and even slept with, and was performing in clubs and bars during his early teens. Let's just say, blues guitar became the center of his world - little else mattered.

(More SRV: <http://bit.ly/2v1215v>)

In the late 1980s, I first heard Stevie Ray on my car radio - really caught my fancy - and I made it a point to remember his name. In 1990, I was in the car again listening to him and his Double Trouble band when, in shock, I heard that Stevie Ray had just been killed after a Wisconsin concert in a helicopter crash.

"The worst thing for me was that Stevie Ray had been sober for three years and was at his peak. When he played that night, he had all of us standing mere with our jaws dropped. I mean, Robert Cray and Jimmie Vaughan and Buddy Guy were just watching in awe. There was no one better than him on this planet. Really unbelievable."

- Eric Clapton

That tragedy ignited a keen interest in this Texas blues guru only to learn later that many well-known guitarists also held him in high esteem. He was inducted into the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame in 2015 where he was the runaway winner of that year's "fan's ballot" voting; 18 million music lovers insisted the time for him to join the Hall of Fame had arrived. He garnered 31.0% of total votes cast.

Although I could make a better argument with more column-inches at my disposal, the premise I'm offering is: Everyone, I believe, is good at – even passionate about – something. Against all odds, even in what's considered the



poorest of situations, pursuing your calling to the best of your ability often leads to a "highly successful" even "genius" label being attached when you're introduced to others. Think of that as elevating your talent or your Service Above Self to its topmost level. Stevie Ray Vaughan's ultimate guitar virtuosity is a great example.

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### GRAPE ESCAPE

bois d'oeuvres • libations • philanthropy

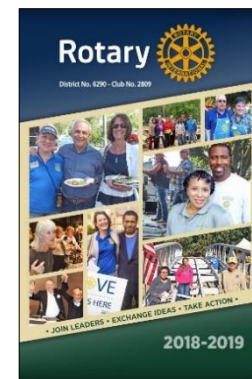
Please join us for Muskegon Rotary's 15th Annual Grape Escape Event. It is our signature fundraising event and we hope to see you there! Enjoy tasting of local foods and libations, and bid on unique silent auction items to help raise funding for Muskegon Rotary Club programs and this year's charity partner, Mission for Area People.

**WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 3, 2018**  
6:00 - 9:00 PM

FRAUENTHAL CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS

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and anyone not mentioned  
who should have been**



## Last Week's Program

# "All My Relations" Contemporary Sculpture Comes to the Old Indian Cemetery

By RIM Reporter **Jonathan Wilson**

**SPEAKERS: Judy Hayner and Jason Quigno**

The Old Indian Cemetery, located in downtown Muskegon on Morris Avenue



overlooking Muskegon Lake, has a history interestingly entwined with eighteenth century Michigan Indian

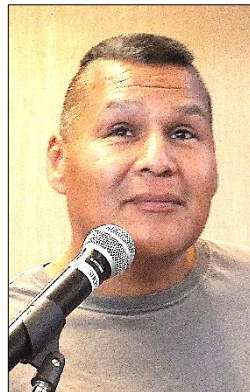
history, nineteenth century Muskegon lumbering history, and Muskegon's twentieth century industrial history.

It is believed that The Old Indian Cemetery was already established when the first white man came to this area. The site had been used by the Ottawa Indian Tribe as early as 1750, and is known to have continued to be an active burial ground throughout the first half or so of the



nineteenth century by both Indians and settlers of the area.

In the 1830's, Louis Badeaux, a French fur trader, obtained a large swath of property where he operated a trading post which encompassed the land on which sits



The Old Indian Cemetery, which he continued to allow some of his Indian patrons to use to bury their dead. In 1856, Badeaux deeded the burying ground to Martin L.

Ryerson, one of Muskegon's highly successful lumber barons. Martin L. Ryerson's son, Martin A. Ryerson, deeded the property to the City of Muskegon in 1926 along with a \$5,000 gift to maintain the cemetery in perpetuity.

In 1961, there were about 200 burials on the site. Many of the original pioneers of Muskegon as well as Indians are buried

there. The cemetery, located at 298 Morris Ave., is now about .4 of an acres with the rest being covered by a parking lot.

The Community Foundation, the Muskegon Museum of Art, the Downtown Arts Committee and the City of Muskegon began a collaborative project in 2015 to commission a 16-foot monumental black granite sculpture, entitle "All My Relations," by Michigan Anishinaabe artist, Jason Quigno. Supported by generous donors and a grant from the Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs, the sculpture will be completed and installed in the Old Indian Cemetery in 2018.

Jason Quigno, who specializes in large and small-scale stone sculptures, began the process of sculpting the 12,000-pound block of Canadian granite stone in April 2018. It was a very labor-intensive process that resulted in a beautiful 16.5-foot-tall sculpture.

The sculpture's eclectic design pattern represents the 7 Grandfather Teachings commonly shared among the North American indigenous communities. The teachings encompass the morals, values, structures, ceremonial practices, and spiritual beliefs of the group. The 7 Grandfather Teachings include:

- Love, Bravery
- Respect, Wisdom
- Humility, Truth
- Honesty



More information about the Old Indian Cemetery and "All My Relations" sculpture can be found at:

<https://muskegonfoundation.org/community-story/contemporary-sculpture-comes-old-indian-cemetery/>

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## NEWS / ANNOUNCEMENTS – PRESIDENT

**President Kathy Moore** provided the audience with a Gift, a Compliment and a Request: Gift – Extra socializing time with our friends; Compliments – Everyone looks amazing; Request – Please respect the speakers and put cell phones on silent.

The President also recognized the RIM Committee for their excellent work and encouraged members to provide information to RIM Committee members to be included in the newsletter.

Kathy encouraged businesses and organizations to participate in the 1 in 21 Champions program by doing the following: take proactive steps to achieve the goals of 1 in 21; participate in 1 in 21 events; consider the health of the community when making decisions that impact the workplace and community; network with a wide variety of organizations to share expertise and best practices regarding health issues; share resources that help educate the community in making healthy choices. More information about 1 in 21 Champions can be found at: <https://1in21.org/champion/>.

President Moore notified members that this week's meeting/lunch will be held at the Holiday Inn.

## NEWS / ANNOUNCEMENTS – COMMITTEE MEMBERS, GUESTS

**Julia Koch** is the Rotary Rewind Chairwoman and encouraged members to attend these meets from 5:15pm-6:15pm. If you know of



prospective members who are on the fence about joining because they can't leave work at noon, they may be a great fit for Rotary Rewind. Rotary Rewind also organizes the Chili Cook Off held in February.



**Andrew Buelow** had his red star removed with help from sponsor **Darlene Collet**.

### VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

Those pesky little blue guests' cards got lost today before the appointed RIM official could record and publish them. By rule, the proof reader was flogged; still, at the end of that ordeal he moaned out, "I want some more, sir," and a huge chorus of young men appeared out of nowhere for a rousing chorus of, "Food. Glorious Food."

Two guests did fail to achieve anonymity. The first was Amy Gustin, left, MAISD

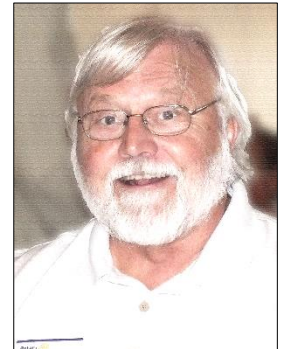


graphic artist who worked for a couple of months on the current Membership Directory that was made

available today. Congrats to Amy and the Directory Committee. (page 2)

Remembered guest #2 is a former Rotarian and the former *Chronicle* editor, Gunnar Carlson.

Gunnar's been tripping the light fandango for some dozen years and, who knows, he just might be Rotary ready one more time. Hey, it could happen!



### Grape Escape Committee Meeting

Monday, August 6, 2018  
5:30pm Holiday Inn

Thank you,  
Marty Ferriby

Orville Crain encouraged members to purchase their magnetic Rotary pins for \$3

## NEXT WEEK WE MEET AT THE HOLIDAY INN