



The Paddlewheel

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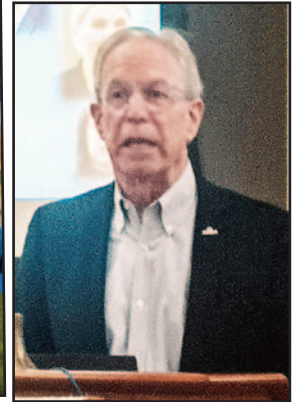
Directors (2023) Chris Andreasen, Greg Johnson & Steve Schaefer
Directors (2024) Tracey Moorhead, & Ernie Simmons
Directors (2025) Tammy Finney & Jean Hannig
Directors (2026) Nancy Hanson & Tim Hiller
RYLA Coordinator Jon Riewer
Polio Plus Coordinator Cindy Nolte
Program Chair Jean Hannig
Paddlewheel Photographer/Editor Nancy Edmonds Hanson

March Birthdays

Rogers, Jerry March 13
Wilkie, Eric March 13

Rotary Anniversary

Riley, Thomas 32 years
Mar. 01 1993
Lunak, Brandon 8 years
Mar. 28 2017



Tuesday, March 11

Brianna Gibbons tells us about BIO Girls, including the new Moorhead program. Dale Hetland is our sergeant at arms.

Rotarians learn more about refugee resettlement through Global Refuge

President Steve Astrup welcomed Moorhead Rotarians March 4 with several announcements. Former member Brent Brandt has several classic movie nights coming up at the Fargo Theatre: "Big," March 5; "Forrest Gump," March 12; and "Outsiders," March 28.

The 2025 Recital with a Cause is coming up on May 1. The concert will feature speaker Tom LaCroun updating the audience on Rotary International's Polio Plus program. The evening's theme will be "Indiana Jones."

March raffle winners announced

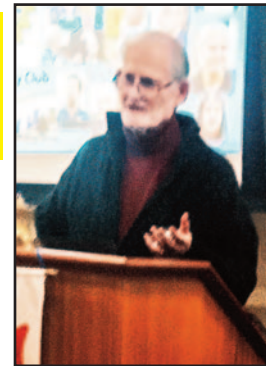
Dale Hetland announced the week's big news — the March winners of the club's Travel Raffle.

Sherry Estrem won the third-place prize, a \$100 dining certificate for Rustica. Jean Hannig sold her ticket. Nancy Hanson's regular customer Lauri Winterfeldt's entry was picked for second place, \$200 in cash.

Rod Rawlings of Fargo won the month's top prize, his choice of a trip for two. He purchased his ticket from Violet Deilke.

Sarge Ernie brings in happy dollars

After sharing stories about the month of March, Sergeant at Arms Ernie Simmons drew in the



Photos/ Gary Nolte: Daniel Hannaher, director of Global Refuge. (Above) Sergeant at Arms Ernie Simmons. President Steve Astrup. (Below) Scenes from Moorhead Rotary meeting March 4.



Photos courtesy Global Refuge.



week's happiest dollars. Dale Hetland kicked the donations off with news of his wife's new book on managing people in the workplace. Gary Nolte saluted speaker Dan Hannaher's many years of working to welcome refugees to Fargo Moorhead.

Violet Deilke's dollars were spurred by her trip to Arizona and Denver, along with Heart of Clay's fund-raiser March 25 at The Clubhouse. Teresa Joppa had two bits of good news — her trip to sunny Florida, and finding \$2 while cleaning out old files in her office.

Steve Schaefer announced that the documentary featuring his son, "Speak," will be shown at the Fargo Film Festival. "Buy a ticket early," he advised. Finally, Dave Sederquist noted that the MSUM men's basketball team was playing that night for the district championship.

Hannaher: 'Refugee resettlement at risk'

Sarge Ernie introduced Dan Hannaher, a Moorhead native who has worked with refugee resettlement for many years. Dan was appointed by President Obama to head the Small Business Administration office in Denver in 2019. He has also worked as a lobbyist for Sanford Health and other organizations.

When Lutheran Social Services asked for someone to handle its active refugee program, Hannaher stepped forward. He served as North Dakota's state refugee coordinator and director of New American Services at Lutheran Social Services until that agency's collapse in 2021. Since then he has rebuilt the refugee resettlement service as Global Refuge.

As its website states, Global Refuge carries on a local program that dates back to 1939. In that time, it has provided welcome and hope to more than three-quarters of a million refugees. "We are transforming lives and empowering New Americans with support and resources to begin anew," its mission states.

Dan told members that the Refugee Support Service's help can be provided for up to five years. There are 755 new Americans currently living in North Dakota.

"We have about 1,000 people who are here on 'humanitarian parole,'" he said. Formerly residents of Ukraine and Haiti, they have been offered "temporary protected status" after fleeing their wartorn homelands.

The protected status ends for Haitians, he said, in August. "I expect it to end for Ukrainians, too," he told the club.

"All refugee resettlement is now at risk," he added. On Jan. 20, President Trump signed an executive order titled "Realigning the United States Refugee Admissions Program," which indefinitely suspended the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program starting Jan. 27. The first federal report on the potential resumption of the program is due on April 20.

Looking Ahead

March 11

Sergeant at ArmsDale Hetland
ProgramBrianna Gibbens, BIO Girls

March 18

Sergeant at ArmsEric Wilkie
ProgramKory Wolden, Family Health Care

March 25 — Club Social (TBA)

April 1

Sergeant at Arms
ProgramGary Nolte, Salvaging New Orleans

April 8

Sergeant at Arms
ProgramMarkus Krueger, Indigenous History

April 15

Sergeant at Arms
ProgramDon Kinzler,
Edibles in the Landscape