



The Paddlewheel

Moorhead Rotary Club

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Moorhead Rotary Club 1405 District 5580

President Steve Astrup
 President-Elect
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 Treasurer Dave Sederquist
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Directors (2023) Chris Andreasen, Greg Johnson & Steve Schaefer
 Directors (2024) Tracey Moorhead, & Ernie Simmons
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 Directors (2026) Nancy Hanson & Tim Hiller
 RYLA Coordinator Randy Farwell
 Polio Plus Coordinator Cindy Nolte
 Program Chair Jean Hannig
 Paddlewheel Photographer/Editor Nancy Edmonds Hanson

October Birthdays

Wai, Sam October 3
 Johnson, Gregory October 28

Wedding Anniversaries

Hannig, Jean & Jeff 51 years
 Oct 24 1972
 Koesterman, Sue & Mike 44 years
 Oct 27 1979
 Elmer, Corey & Brenda 27 years
 Oct 05 1996

Rotary Anniveraries

Andreasen, John 31 years
 Oct 01 1992
 Benson, Jon 16 years
 Oct 09 2007
 Andreasen, Christopher 5 years
 Oct 23 2018
 Simmons, Ernest 5 years
 Oct 30 2018
 Lobo, Laura 3 years
 Oct 14 2020



Coming Up Tuesday, Oct. 6
 Horticulturist Don Kinzler joins us this week to talk about "How To Move a House," based on his moving his own not once but twice. Dave Sederquist is Rotarian of the day.

Historian Markus Krueger tells of Moorhead's early atomic-era plans

Jean Hannig filled in for President Steve Astrup on Sept. 26, welcoming one of the club's favorite guest speakers, Markus Krueger, as well as guest Josh Schmitke and Moorhead Rotarians.

Travel Give-Away tickets distributed for sales during next four weeks

Travel Raffle committee chair Dale Hetland distributed tickets to members in attendance Tuesday. He and former chair Violet Deilke, the club's all-time top ticket peddler, described plans for promoting sales during the next four weeks.

The number of trips to be given away as prizes has been decreased to seven. Top monthly winners can make their choices from a list of ten destinations, ranging from Elvis Presley's stomping grounds in Memphis and a wine tour of Napa Valley to sojourns in Italy, Bali and South Africa; prizes cover all expenses on the ground, with winners only paying for their air travel. Each month, two more ticket purchasers will win — one receiving \$200 in cash, the other a \$100 dining certificate for Rustica.

Eric Wilkie has sent out postcards to those who purchased in the past two years, using lists compiled by Steve Astrup and Nancy Hanson.



Photos/Nancy Hanson: HCSSC programming director Markus Krueger detailed the atom bomb's impact on Clay County.

Acting president Jean Hannig. Sergeant at Arms Dave Sederquist.

Dale Hetland and Violet Deilke talked about strategies for selling tickets to the Travel Raffle.





Photos: Greg Johnson & Jon Riewer.

Randy Farwell.

Jon Benson.

Tracey Moorhead.

(Below) Markus Krueger in his basement bomb shelter.

(At right) Markus displays Moorhead's evacuation plan from the 1950s.



Sarge Dave levies fines, collects \$\$\$

Sergeant at Arms Dave Sederquist brought back a traditional fine — \$2 for those not wearing their Rotary pins.

Happy dollars were tallied from Jon Benson, who cited a good start for his kids at Concordia and Davies High School, and Cindy Nolte, who with husband Gary had a great visit with their two great-grandchildren. Violet reminded members of the Heart of Clay fund-raiser on Oct. 17. Jean's dollars were for Markus, along with a suggestion that he become another of the club's program "regulars." Dale's came with the suggestion that the Minnesota Gophers learn to play the whole 60 minutes of a game. John Andreasen was bound for the Norsk Hostfest, and Dave himself was grateful for the new grass in his back yard.

He closed with a quote by Joan Rivers: "Money is not the key to happiness, but iff you have enough money, you can always buy a key."

Krueger traces bomb fear and its impact

Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County programming director Markus Krueger traced the



impact of the Atomic Age here in Moorhead. He noted that the community's approach changed — during the era as the atom bomb — a devastating but survivable weapon — evolved into the hydrogen bomb and the arms race, with its mutually assured destruction.

In the 1950s, school children took part in atom-bomb drills by hiding under their desks. Home owners began to build bomb shelters; he said no tally is available, since they often wanted their presence to be undetected by their neighbors. He and his wife live in a home that's equipped with a 15'6" by 7'6" basement shelter, complete with plumbing fixtures.

Looking Ahead

October 3

Sergeant at Arms
 Rotarian of the DayDave Sederquist
 Program ..Don Kinzler, "How To Move a House"

October 10

Sergeant at Arms
 Rotarian of the DayCarmen Escobar
 ProgramMegan Krueger, Moorhead Library

October 17

Sergeant at Arms
 Rotarian of the DayViolet Deilke
 ProgramDaria McMillan, Unseen

October 24

Sergeant at Arms
 Rotarian of the DayJon Benson
 Program.....Rich Lentz, Mission in Bolivia

October 31

Sergeant at Arms
 Rotarian of the DayJon Riewer
 PrgramBrenna Gerhardt, Humanities ND

November 7

Sergeant at Arms
 Program.....Kelly Krenznel, Hope Blooms

November 14

Sergeant at Arms
 ProgramRandy Farwell, RYLA Report