

Rotary Club of Sugar House



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"Light Up Rotary"

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CLUB 1085 SUGAR HOUSE

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Thursday Noon - 2375 South 900 East

OPENING - 12:00 PM

Greeter	Margie Waltz
Song	June is Bustin' Out All Over
Pledge / 4-Way	De Davenport
Inspirational Thought / Prayer	David Baranowski
Guest Introduction	TBD
Sergeant at Arms	Barry Bank

OPENING SONG

Music: Craig Kaelin, Piano
Earl Jones, Conducting

Song: June is Bustin' Out All Over

June is bustin' out all over
All over the meadow and the hill!
Buds're bustin' outa bushes
And the rompin' river pushes
Ev'ry little wheel that wheels beside
the mill!

June is bustin' out all over
The feelin' is gettin' so intense,
That the young Virginia creepers
Hev been huggin' the bejeepers
Outa all the mornin' glories on the
fence!

Because it's June...

June, June, June
Just because it's June, June, June!

WELCOME SONG

Song by Wally Williams (Former Club Member)
Welcome to Sugar House Rotary,
We're mighty glad you are here
We'd like to sing you a long song
But a wrong song might appear
So sit you down and make some
friends today...Right Here!

RCSH CLUB ASSEMBLY

JUNE MEMBER DATES

BIRTHDAYS

6/5	Brandon G. Briggs
6/14	De Davenport
6/27	Jeff Woodbury
6/30	Jon McKenzie

ANNIVERSARIES

6/01	Barry & Barbara Bank
6/11	Mitchell & Kimberly Rudd
6/12	Rick & Laura Anderson
6/24	Bev & Ed Christy
6/30	Paul & Vicki Halliday

INDUCTION DATES

6/01/87	Randy Woodbury
6/05/80	Jacques Chappuis
6/5/14	Brandon G. Briggs
6/18/59	Chic Stratford

CALENDAR

June 11th – Rotary TBA
June 18th – Walter Plumb
June 25th – Board Induction
July 3rd – Rotary Club Assembly

SUGAR HOUSE ROTARY CLUB 2014-2015

President -	Dan Sundahl
President Elect -	Don Bean
Immediate Past Pres.-	Harold Weight
Vice President -	Ken Simpson
Director -	Todd Suekawa
Director -	Kevin Jones
Director -	Larry Wright, M.D.
Sergeant at Arms	
& Chili Open Chair -	Barry Bank
Secretary -	David Baranowski
Treas./ Exec. Sec.-	Michael Tilton

NOTE: JUNE 18TH

Walter J. Plumb III, Guest Speaker
Rotarians are invited to
bring their spouses

ROTARY WISDOM

To teach a man how he may learn to
grow independently and for himself,
is perhaps the greatest service that
one man can do another.
-Benjamin Jowett

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THE FOWLER FAMILY: HOSTING A BANQUET FOR 200 HOMELESS PEOPLE.

When Willie and Carol Fowler's daughter cancelled her wedding just 40 days before she was to walk down the aisle, it created a dilemma. They had already paid large deposits for an expensive venue, *Atlanta's Villa Christina*, which also included food, beverages and entertainment, and the Fowlers weren't sure what to do. Seeking guidance, Willie prayed overnight and received a vision: As a result, the Fowlers called ***Hosea Feed the Hungry***, a nonprofit Atlanta charity which offers support to the homeless. "When they first called, the administration thought it was a prank call because it was too good to be true," Quisa Foster of ***Hosea Feed the Hungry*** told ABCNews.com. "It's a very crème de la crème wedding venue, so to say that you're going to host 200 homeless individuals at Villa Christina – it sounds like a prank call." But on Sept. 15th, 2013: 200 homeless men, women and children arrived at Villa Christina by bus for their 2 pm banquet. The approximately 50 children were given space to play, and were entertained with face painting and juggling and there was entertainment for the adults, including a motivational speaker. At the end of the banquet, unlike most social gatherings, all of the food had been eaten for in the hearts of the guests; it was too precious to be wasted. Ms. Foster of ***Hosea Feed the Hungry*** said, "These are working families that for whatever reason – the recession, economic downturn – have found themselves in a place where they're without a place to live and starting over." But on this day, heartaches were set aside and the banquet became a celebration of life. "There is no way to explain how it makes you feel, but it's wonderful," said Willie Fowler amid so much joy. The Fowlers told ABC News that people often cancel social events and forfeit their money. "If you have cancelled an event, do not walk away," said Carol Fowler. "Pick up the phone and call your favorite charity and offer it to them. We're regular, working people and anybody can do this. This is not star stuff."



Delmer Kallberg

Photo: [L.A. Times](#)

When Delmer passed away at the age of 98 in 2013, no-one knew he had so much money. What follows is the story of a grumpy man who not only built a fortune but had a heart of gold.

Delmer grew up during the Great Depression, and after his dad died, he and his mother and his three siblings struggled in very hard times, a struggle he never got over. It made him extremely frugal, but it also taught him to hold in his heart the people who were down and out.

During World War II, Delmer served on the USS Ticonderoga when on January 21st, 1945 the ship was hit by two kamikaze pilots. After a series of explosions, 144 sailors were dead and 200 more were injured including Delmer, who as a result became hearing impaired, an affliction that lasted for the rest of his life.

Years later as an attorney for the Veterans Administration (VA), Delmer provided veterans with legal services, and in 1960 he bought a small home in what is now the fashionable Mar Vista area of Los Angeles.

During this time, Delmer also married a woman whose son Jeffrey he raised as his own. But the marriage didn't last, and Jeffrey had trouble connecting with his incommunicative, frugal father. For many years the two were estranged.

Jeffrey relocated nearly 3,000 miles from Los Angeles to Philadelphia, where at the University of Pennsylvania he became a music professor and associate dean for Arts & Letters.

When Delmer was in his mid - 90's, he was hospitalized from a fall. After he returned home to convalesce, Jeffrey began visiting him, and the gap between father and son began to close.

Previously unbeknownst to Jeffrey, Delmer had kept clippings of Jeffrey's accomplishments and proudly shared them with those he knew. Jeffrey in turn showed Delmer pictures of his family, including his son.

When Delmer passed away, it was Jeffrey who handled his estate. To his surprise, Delmer had made several million dollars through wise stock investments and from the value of his home. Delmer's will was generous to Jeffrey, and it left \$500,000 to the Los Angeles VA.

But here was the biggest surprise, the final paragraph of Delmer's will: "If there are any funds remaining they shall be distributed to the various charitable organizations on the so called skidrow." It turned out to be \$3.3 million for skid row charities, 30 charities in all.

For those charities wanting to know more about Delmer, Jeffrey provided a short bio, and closed it by saying:

"My father was not a man who made friends easily. But he felt strongly that one of the purposes of his life was to fight for the 'little guy' (as he termed the most indigent of his clients), and it was in this realm that he most easily allowed his humanity to show through."