

Rotary Club of Sugar House



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CLUB 1085 SUGAR HOUSE

DIST. 5420

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Thursday Noon - 2375 South 900 East

OPENING - 12:00 PM

Greeter Amber Nielsen

Song This Is My Country

Pledge / 4-Way Margie Waltz

Inspirational Thought / Prayer Ken Simpson

Rotary Membership TBA

Guest Introduction Errol Earnisse

Sergeant at Arms Barry Bank

Music: Craig Kaelin, Piano
Earl Jones, Conducting

Song: This is My Country

This is my country! Land of my birth!

This is my country! Grandest on earth!

I pledge thee my allegiance,
America, the bold,

For this is my country to have and to hold.

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!

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DAY'S OF '47 ROYALTY

ROTARIAN MAGAZINE



BEES HELP POLLINATE US\$200 billion worth of crops each year. Bees are behind 1 of every 3 bites of food we eat, including almonds, apples, avocados, blueberries, cherries, cranberries, cucumbers, kiwis, melons, peaches, pears, plums, strawberries, sunflower seeds, and watermelons, as well as alfalfa eaten by cattle. Of the 100 crops that make up 90 percent of the world's food supply, 71 are pollinated by bees. Sixty percent of the bee colonies in the United States are needed to pollinate California's \$4 billion almond crop. There are more than 16,000 species of bees, but only seven make honey. THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture reported in 2013 that "the survivorship of honeybee colonies is too low for us to be confident in our ability to meet the pollination demands of U.S. agricultural crops." Colony Collapse Disorder has wiped out 10 million hives in six years. [Diana Schoberg, excerpt from *The Rotarian Mag.*]

CALENDAR

July 24 – NO MEETING

July 31 – Mike Wells,
District Governor

August 7 – Michael Y

Intl. projects of the Moran Eye Center

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

ROTARY GOALS

The District's goals for
2014 –2015 are to have

THE BEST

year as we increase
Membership,
Foundation Giving,
Youth Participation
Public Awareness
and FUN!

THE rotarian OF SUGAR HOUSE

THE SWEETEST CLUB IN ROTARY

September 6th, 2014
(Limited spots, Register Now!)



Rotary needs a constant influx of leadership as club officers, etc. change every year. It is difficult at the club level to learn enough about the exciting world of Rotary. Additionally, leadership skills in a volunteer organization are often different from business leadership skills. It is important that club leaders have every opportunity for education because the success or failure of our clubs depends in large part on the quality of its leaders.

The **Leadership Development** program is presented in three sessions (Parts I, II and III) all required to complete Leadership Institute. Courses are designed to provide Rotary knowledge and develop leadership skills for voluntary organizations. Classes examples:

- Creating Service Projects
- Vocational Service
- International Service
- Creative Service
- Motivating Rotarians and Effecting Change

What are the costs?

The current course fees are per registrant \$39 per class. Fees cover breakfast, lunch, breaks and considerable materials given to participants. Course fees also pay for meeting space, audio-visual equipment and promotional costs. The Institute strongly recommends clubs pay fees for their participants.

Register at utahrotary.org for District 5420's
Click on Rotary Leadership Institute.
Questions? E-mail: 5420RLI@mail.com

NICHOLAS WINTON Who saved the lives of 669 children



Nicholas Winton
photo: prweb.com

Called "The British Schindler," by the British news media, Nicholas's incredible story begins in 1938, as the Munich Agreement is signed allowing Nazi Germany to occupy part of Czechoslovakia.

As Hitler's Army was about to arrive, the Czech capital Prague was flooded with people, especially Jews, desperate to get out. That winter, 29 year old Nicholas, a London stockbroker, went to Prague to help as many of those people as he could to escape.

When he arrived, he saw the refugee camps where 150,000 displaced men, women and children were crowded together in tents. Temperatures were freezing, and there was inadequate food and shelter, as well as poor sanitation, and little medical care.

Nicholas immediately set up an office, and despite having no refugee experience, began working to get as many endangered children as possible out of Prague.

The word spread, and desperate parents arrived to beg for his help. To see as many parents as he could, he stayed up until 2 am, and early the next morning would start all over again, compiling a list of names and facts.

When Nicholas got back to London, he opened an office run by his mother and volunteers, and he pursued British officials to authorize the children's arrival.

Responding to his pressure, British officials approved the children if there were homes awaiting them. Nicholas ran ads to secure those homes.

And when the children's paperwork backlogged among the British officials, Nicholas quietly paid financial incentives to get it done. As a result on March 14th, 1939, the first 20 children boarded a train leaving Prague, ultimately on their way to London.

But the next day German troops occupied all of Czechoslovakia. However, the Nazis did not stop Nicholas' refugee children from leaving, for they hadn't yet begun "the final solution" of mass murder.

In all, seven trains carrying 669 children left Prague. But on September 1st, 1939 an eighth train with 250 children was ready to leave the station when World War II was declared. The train never left and most or all of those children eventually wound up in Auschwitz or some other Nazi death camp.

So what became of the 669 children who reached London? Many later prospered and they had children and their children had children, as the original 669 children are now about 15,000 people who owe their lives to Nicholas.

What became of Nicholas? He is now 105 years old and ever the humanitarian, today he is building homes for the aged.

Sir Nicholas Winton was knighted by Queen Elisabeth II for his Czech Kindertransport, and over 213,000 people have already [signed the petition](#) for Sir Nicholas Winton to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Success Tip of the Week:
Nicholas told *60 Minutes*
"I work on the motto:
If something is not impossible,
there must be a way of doing it."

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