

Rotary Club of Sugar House



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CLUB 1085 SUGAR HOUSE

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Thursday Noon - 2375 South 900 East

OPENING - 12:00 PM

Greeter Amanda King

Song Singin' in the Rain

**Pledge / 4-Way
Inspirational** De Davenport

Thought / Prayer Cassie Craig

Guest Intro Margie Waltz

Sergeant at Arms Barry Bank

OPENING SONG

Music: Craig Kaelin, Piano
Dave Baranowski, conducting

Song: Singin' in the Rain

Singin' in the Rain

I'm singin' in the rain, just singin' in the rain. What a glorious feeling, I'm happy again. I'm laughing at clouds so dark up above. The sun's in my heart, and I'm ready for love. Let the stormy clouds chase everyone from the place. Come on with the rain, I've a smile on my face. I'll walk down the lane with a happy refrain, and singin' just singin' in the rain.



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

ERROL

EERNISSE



Errol P. EerNisse received the B.S.E.E. degree from South Dakota State University, the Ph.D. degree from Purdue University, and the Masters in Industrial Administration from the Univ. of New Mexico. He was at Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, NM from 1965 to 1979. In 1979 he relocated to Salt Lake City, UT, where he helped found several high-tech corporations. He recently retired as Vice President of Research and Development for Quartzdyne, Inc., an active company he helped found. [Continued:](#)

CALENDAR

May 11th – Errol EerNisse-India

May 25th – Dee Larson, General Counsel-
Utah Retirement Systems

June 22nd – Inauguration Ball -Harborside

Sugar House Rotary Club 2015-2016

President -	Ken Simpson
President Elect -	Errol EerNisse
Immediate Past Pres.-	Don Bean
Vice President -	Margie Waltz
Director -	Todd Suekawa
Director -	Cassie Craig
Director -	Tim Cosgrove
Sergeant at Arms	Barry Bank
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Secretary -	David Baranowski
Treas./ Exec. Sec.-	Michael Tilton

~Rotary Wisdom~



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Errol EerNisse Continued:

Dr. EerNisse is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the American Physical Society. In 1994 he received the Governors Medal for Science and Technology from the State of Utah. He was the 2000-2001 Distinguished Lecturer for the IEEE UFFC Society, which involved lecturing in several foreign countries.

He is a member of the Sugar House Rotary Club and is the Supply Side chair for the Foundation Committee of Rotary District 5420. He is past vice president of the board of the Utah Council For Citizen Diplomacy. He also serves on board positions for the Childrens Center of Salt Lake City and the South Dakota State University Foundation.

Errol loves to golf and travel and he and his wife Sonja have 6 children and 12 grandchildren from previous marriages.

Participating In the April 2017 National Immunization Day in India

Sonja and I traveled to India in April with an organized Rotary Tour comprised of 36 Rotarians and Rotaracts from the U. S., Australia, Canada, the Bahamas, and Belgium.

After a few days of sight seeing, we met with five Rotary Clubs either in Jaipur or New Delhi. All the clubs were involved in the NID. Their presentations provided a detailed overview of how India became Polio free and how they fight to stay that way.

The presentation will cover what was learned from those presentations. The number of children immunized approached 160 million, all done in two days. The logistics are staggering. Children receive several doses of drops from infancy to four years old in order to establish certainty of immunity.

Our participation as Rotarians had multiple purposes: provide publicity for the NID event, participate in administering the Polio drops, carrying the cooler containing the vials of Polio drops, and marking the left pinkie with purple ink to indicate the drops had been given. In reality, we were more show than actually administering doses. Most doses were done by the health workers. They were very efficient.

The first day of NID the tour group was divided into small teams to accompany health workers to fixed locations in slums of Old Delhi.

Sonja and I spent time in two locations that day as parents or siblings brought the young to receive the drops.

Many times there were many more on-lookers than patients. The first location was in front of a Mosque. The second location was at a crowded junction of two passages in the middle of a slum.

The second day we walked for several hours through a different slum in Old Delhi with the health workers going door to door locating the youngsters. Door to door was really drape to drape as the living conditions were deplorable. Smells, flies, garbage, cramped conditions, etc. were everywhere.

All and all we helped with about 60 to 80 applications of drops each day. As you can imagine there were a lot of teams covering all of India.

It was a moving experience, both in learning about what real slums are like and knowing that Rotary is making a difference in the world. We were thanked profusely by the people in the slums, many times they had us hold the infant while someone took our photo. Rotary is well recognized in India.



