

Rotary Club of Sugar House



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“Rotary: Making a Difference”!

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CLUB #1085 SUGAR HOUSE

DISTRICT 5420

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<http://www.sugarhouserotary.com> PO Box 526102, SLC, UT 84152 Thursday Noon, Forest Dale Golf Club

OPENING - 12 PM

Greeter: **Cassie Craig**
Song: **Roll Rotary**
Pledge/4-Way: **Dave Baranowski**
Thought/Prayer: **Steve Knudson**
Guest Intro: **Don Saxon**
Sgt. at Arms: **Mr. Barry Bank**

Music by Craig Kaelin, Piano
Conductor: Dave Baranowski

Roll Rotary, roll along, roll along!
Roll Rotary, roll along, roll along!
Marching onward, upward ever, till
At last we reach the heights above,
Roll Rotary, roll along, roll along!
Roll Rotary, roll along, roll along!
Till all people of the world we are
One in Rotary!

Roll Rotary, roll along, roll along!
Fill all the earth with a song, with a
song!

Giving service to all those who need our
help and love and loyalty.

Roll Rotary, roll along, roll along!
Fill all the earth with a song, with a
song.

Till all people of the world are one in
Rotary!

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!

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH

MORAN EYE CENTER

MICHAEL YEI

As Manager of the Global Outreach Division at the John A. Moran Eye Center, Michael oversees the strategy, resources and implementations of the Division's world-wide health care delivery programs (including in the most underserved populations in the state of Utah), the educational and skills transfer exchange programs, and the Division's research efforts into the burden of eye diseases and barriers to access for eye care. His most recent medical missions have taken him from the distant atolls in the Federated States of Micronesia to northern Haiti and central Highlands of Guatemala. As the former Executive Director of the Ouelessebougou Alliance, Michael built sustainable health, education and economic development projects in 25 remote villages in Mali, West Africa. He has also studied the innovative model of self-sufficient agricultural schools for the rural poor in Paraguay and has spent more than 16 years working with the Navajo Nation on education and humanitarian projects.

CALENDAR

2/1—Chili Open Charities
The Sharing Place
180 Ministries for Girls
Cancer Wellness
2/8—Chili Open Planning
2/10—Chili Open 5-9 PM
2/15—Sugar House Council
Landon Clark
2/22—History of Nestle Ice Cream
Laura Adams

Sugar House Rotary Club

2017-2018

President -	Errol EerNisse
President Elect -	Margie Waltz
Immediate Past Pres.-	Ken Simpson
Vice President -	Chuck Baker
Director -	Todd Suekawa
Director -	Cassie Craig
Director -	Amanda King
Sergeant at Arms	Barry Bank
Chili Open Chair -	Paul Halliday
Secretary -	David Baranowski
Treasurer-	Rick Augustine





INTERESTING FACTOIDS . . . Did you know?

Rotary's Wheel Emblem

A wheel has been the symbol of Rotary since our earliest days. The first design was made by Chicago Rotarian Montague Bear, an engraver who drew a simple wagon wheel, with a few lines to show dust and motion. The wheel was said to illustrate "Civilization and Movement." Most of the early clubs had some form of wagon wheel in their publications and letterheads. Finally, in 1922, it was decided that all Rotary clubs should adopt a single design as the exclusive emblem of Rotarians. Thus, in 1923, the present gear wheel, with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted by the "Rotary International Association." A group of engineers advised that the geared wheel was mechanically unsound and would not work without a "keyway" in the center of the gear to attach it to a power shaft. So, in 1923 the keyway was added and the design which we now know was formally adopted as the official Rotary International emblem.

Rotary's Float in the Rose Parade

The Rotary International float in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade is undoubtedly the largest public relations project of the Rotary clubs of the United States and Canada. Since 1924 a Rotary float has been entered 18 times including every year since 1981. The famous Pasadena, CA parade is seen by an estimated 125 million people via worldwide TV. Funds for the construction of the Rotary parade entry are voluntarily given by Rotarians and clubs in the US and Canada. The cost of designing, constructing and flower covering a Rose Parade float begins at about \$120,000. Each New Year's Day, Rotarians take pride in seeing their attractive float and realize they have shared in its construction by contributing a dollar or two to this beautiful public relations project.

Lessons in Rotary Geography

- *Were you aware that the Rotary Club of Reno, NV, is farther west than the Rotary Club of Los Angeles CA?
- *Would you guess that the meetings of the Rotary Club of Portland, ME, are farther south than those in the clubs in London, England?
- *Can you imagine that the Pensacola, FL, Rotary Club is west of the Detroit, MI, club?
- *It's a fact that the Cairo, IL, Rotary Club is south of Richmond, VA?
- *There are 69 Rotary clubs with the word "Tokyo" in their club names?
- *The Rotary Club of Nome, AK, lies west of the club in Honolulu, HI, and the Santiago, Chile, club is located east of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, PA?
- *Rotary geographers will know that virtually every Club meeting in Australia is east of the Hong Kong Rotary Club.
- *What do the Rotary Clubs of Quito, Ecuador, Libreville, Gabon, Singapore, and Kampala, Uganda have in common? You guessed right if you said they all meet approximately on the equator.

. . . well, now you know!!!!