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TODAY'S PROGRAM

Program Chair of the Day: Mark Neace



Keith Randall Duncan The Movie Institute

Keith, a Dallas native, is a 40-year, award-winning veteran of film and video production and a local nonprofit executive.

Keith founded The Movie Institute (www.movieinstitute.org), a youth development nonprofit in 2000, with Co-Founder Martha Duncan, at the former Studios at Las Colinas (now "Mercury Studios"). The Movie Institute is a youth and child mentoring and training organization that uses all aspects of the motion media industry to train vital life skills and provide opportunities to individuals in the community. Keith was instrumental in creating the new MI North Studio in Plano, a Movie Institute production & training center project. He is a certified nonprofit manager.

He is a current member of the Dallas Producers Association, a founding member of the Texas Media Production Alliance and a lifelong member of the American Film Institute. Other active memberships include the Plano Chamber of Commerce, the Association

of Fundraising professionals and Conscious Capitalism.

He is also a former 8-year instructor and curriculum writer for MediaTech Institute, an accredited digital film and video college located in Dallas.

Keith resides in Plano, Texas, a northern suburb of Dallas. He has been married since 1999 to Martha Duncan (Movie Institute Co-Founder) and has a married stepdaughter, Lauren, who lives in Denton, Texas.

For 25 years, The Movie Institute has mentored & trained vital life and leadership skills in thousands of young people through the creativity and discipline of motion media. We offer filmmaking camps, workshops, and other programs that put young people on the path to creating their own successful futures.

www.movieinstitute.org



Change the Date! North Texas Food Bank Volunteer Packing Day
Saturday, October 25th,
9:00am-11:30am at North Texas Food Bank, The sign up form will be available in September. Qs? Ask Susan Glen.



Monday, Oct. 20, 4:00-6:45 pm
Prepare and serve dinner for the parents of ill children staying at **Ronald McDonald House**, 4707 Bengal St., Dallas, 75235
Qs? Ask Kathleen Klaviter

Save the Date
Friday, Nov, 1 – Soles for Souls.

Start collecting gently used pairs of shoes. The club collected 400 shoes last year. Let's try for more this year..More details coming soon!.

Save the Date
Sunday, November 9,
3:00 - 5:00 pm
RCPC VIP Guided Tour of the National Medal of Honor Museum
Adult (18+) \$51/ticket
Senior (65+) \$46.75/ticket
Qs? Ask Happy Franklin

Dentistry with a Heart, Sat, October 18, 2025



Be a Vibrant and Visionary Model of Service Above and Beyond Self

UPCOMING PROGRAMS



Oct. 31 DG Mary Bedosky
District Governor Official Visit



Nov. 7 Darin Klemchuk
Carry the Load



Nov. 14 Larry Webb, District Foundation Chair
The Rotary Foundation



Nov. 21 TBA
You won't want to miss it!

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please note that RCPC meetings and other events are public events where photos and video are customarily taken. By attending you are consenting to free use of your likeness on RCPC and related websites, social media, streaming video, emails, newsletters and similar methods.

Have a Great Idea for a Speaker? Your ideas are needed! Send your ideas with the details to Richard Stanford.

Help Wanted! At ANY RCPC Event or Project. Take a few pictures, include a few sentences (who, what, when, where and WHY) and send to Betty for The Hub

RI Foundation: \$100 (or more) Every Rotarian Every Year! See Greg Pape.

RCPC Foundation: \$100 (or more). See Birthdays below, then Jack Carpenter.

Attendance Rule Change. For those wanting to maintain Perfect Attendance, make-ups may now be completed within a year. RI is no longer tracking attendance.

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THOUGHTS ON...

Movies

The movies are the only business where you can go out front and applaud yourself. ~ Will Rogers

Joel: That's the movies, Ed. Try reality.

Ed: No thanks. ~ Ellen Herman

Some relationships start with fights... But, usually only in romantic comedies. Life's not the movies.

~ Takayuki Ikkak, etc.

You go to movies to see people you love suffer - that's why you go to the movies. You don't go to see a movie about a guy who already knows he has a wonderful life.

~ Joss Whedon

In films murders are always very clean. I show how difficult it is and what a messy thing it is to kill a man.

~ Alfred Hitchcock

Life is like a B-picture script. It is that corny. If I had my life story offered to me to film, I'd turn it down.

~ Kirk Douglas

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

excerpted from

From hope to history: how we defeated polio in the Western Pacific

by Dr. Shigeru Omi

The Polio Frontline of 1990

When I started in 1990, most people thought the goal was impossible. The virus was still endemic in large parts of Asia. There was no money. No road map. Just a resolution passed by WHO: to eradicate polio by the year 2000. It was, in a word, chaos.

The first thing I noticed was the absence of basic surveillance systems. Cases of polio went undetected, unreported, and not tested to be diagnosed. Official records showed only 6,000 cases per year. But we all knew that number was wrong. The virus wasn't hiding. We were simply blind to it.

Of course, there were more. In Cambodia and Vietnam, families lived on boats, drifting along rivers – unreachable, undocumented, and highly vulnerable to disease. In places like Mindanao in the Philippines, conflict made access nearly impossible. In China, children born outside the “one child” policy were often not registered at all. No documents meant no health services – and no vaccines. These unregistered children were

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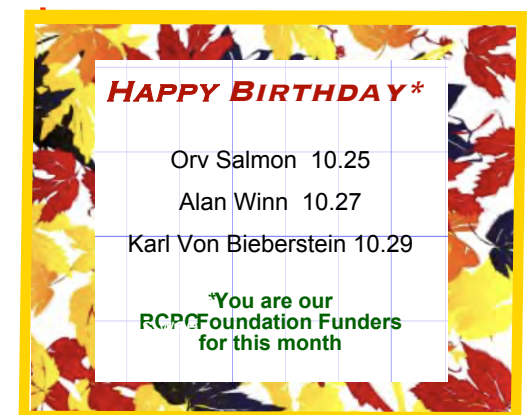


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the ones polio found first.

And one of the greatest challenges was funding. Even purchasing enough vaccine required millions of dollars – not to mention the operational cost, resources needed to build infrastructure, train health workers, and reach remote communities.

It was October 1992. Rotarians from Japan, India, and the United States came with an offer: “If you agree to lower the target age for vaccination from under five to under four,” they said, “we will donate US\$1.5 million immediately.” **The US\$1.5 million was our first real pool of funding. Rotary didn't just write a check. They showed up. And they stayed. They became true partners.** Momentum came slowly and then all at once. In 2000, we celebrated the certification of the whole WHO Western Pacific Region as polio-free.



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