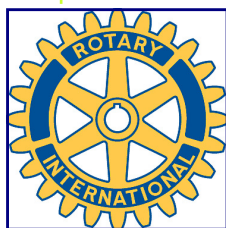


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Rotary Notary

CALENDAR

- > AUGUST 11-Jill Docking, Higher Education
- > AUGUST 18-Kim Janzen, Kansas Humane Society
- > AUGUST 25-Troy Carlson, Kansas Logistics Park



Is it the truth?

SPEAKER: Dave Calvert, Polio Survivor

Dave Calvert was a typical kid in Winfield. He loved to play sports. So what if he wasn't a great athlete. "I had to cheat just to finish last," Dave joked of his running career.

His baseball experience consisted of one at bat. "I hit an absolutely beautiful line drive," Dave said. "It was a foul ball then I struck out."

The next morning, "I hurt like hell," Dave said of the pain in his back. "On a scale of 1 to 10, it was a 27."

After a brief hospital stay, his diagnosis was unclear, though the signs contin-

ued. "I remember asking my Mother to put my feet back up on the bed," Dave said.

Soon, he had the distinction of being the first person in the county in 1952 to contract polio.

Was it traumatic? "I never went through that and haven't gone through that," Dave said. "It seemed like a normal transition."

Years earlier, President Franklin Roosevelt treated his polio in the soothing water of Warm Springs GA. Dave's parents thought that was the best place for their son.

"It breaks my heart to think

what my parents went through," Dave said. The Warm Springs counselor suggested to Dave's parents that when he holders for help, they should count to 10 before responding. This was to train Dave to do things for himself.

"Polio was a gift from God," said Dave, who became an area lawyer and judge. He also was a member of the East Wichita Rotary Club and now, because of his advanced age, became eligible to join the Downtown Club.

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BIRTHDAYS

MAC MCKEE	8/4
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DAN WALLER	8/5
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DAVID MASON	8/7
PAUL MASTERSON	8/9

More from Dave Calvert

The Polio vaccine was introduced in 1955 but Dave never received a dose.

The Polio epidemic, which included Dave, was considered one of the most frightening public health problems of the post-war United States. Of the 58,000

cases in 1952, 3100 people died. The disease was particularly devastating because it mainly affected children.

Dave's two sisters also contracted variations of Polio and Dave suspects he inadvertently infected

his siblings.

"Polio gave me the ability and made it necessary for me to figure out what I could do," Dave said.

"Everything that has happened to me that is good is a result of polio. Life is good."

Movie Reviews: Dreams and Dinner

Inception may have one of the most complicated plots of all-time. In other words, you might have to see this several times to determine if what you're seeing is reality or imagination. Here's the scoop. Leonardo DiCaprio is part of elite team that invades someone's dreams to steal business secrets. In the key sequence of the movie, there are three simultaneous dreams so good luck follow-

ing that. And when that sequence is over, how do you really know if the dream is over? Of course, the ending is unclear so you'll get to debate that. How do you identify a schmuck? Is it an eccentric person, or a geek, or someone with a strange talent? Or is it a group of prominent business people who invite the so-called schmucks to dinner to belittle them?

That's the premise of the comedy, *Dinner for Schmucks*, a combination comedy, love-story, and message movie starring Steve Carrell and Paul Rudd. By the way, I'm a Paul Rudd fan because a friend knows him and said that Paul's initial acting goal was to work as much as possible and not just seek the big payday. With that philosophy, Paul's now getting the big paydays.



Actor Paul Rudd attended Shawnee Mission West High school and the University of Kansas

WORD DUH JOUR

Verdigris

(noun)

[VUR-di-grees]

A green

deposit of copper

carbonates that

forms on copper

and brass

A man is as unhappy as he has convinced himself he is

Greeter-Fred Thurlow

Prayer-Spencer Stelljes

Announcements-Lisa Callahan

said **JoAnn Pottorf** was

victorious in her Kansas

House of Representatives

primary race...**Mike Smith** is

on a nationwide tour promoting

his book. Mike said the Arlington TX club is

almost as cool as we are.

However, Mike said that it's

been so hot that chickens

are laying fried eggs. (We

suggest Mike stick with

weather forecasting and

leave humor to the professionals in our club.)...**Bob**

Dool is in the hospital either

getting a new pacemaker or

his first pacemaker. We

don't know the facts but we

wish Bob the best no matter

why he's in the hospital...**John Alefs**

perspired through 18 holes of golf

recently at Wichita Country Club

then was asked by a bud to play

the final nine holes. John consented

and had a hole-in-one on the

17th with a 4-iron.

Our attitude toward life determines life's attitude towards us

Karen Norton introduced new member Dr. Mary Dickerson, who is the new Headmaster at The Independent School, the institution Karen helped found. Obviously, Mary is a solid person with her education at the University of Kansas and

Harvard.

Phyllis Hampel said our PolioPlus competition continues. The University of Kansas team has an almost insurmountable lead with \$3200. Wichita State is 2nd with almost \$1900, and Kansas State is 3rd with \$1300.

Golfers raised \$9400 for the George Fahnestock scholarship fund.

The Art Spree is Sat., Aug 21 at The Marriott to benefit children who have lost family members.

Former member Will Momsen was a guest today

