TURN IT UP: STORIES OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Over a dozen participants of Ollie Webb Center, Inc's Continuing Education program had the opportunity to be involved in a very unique storytelling workshop led by State Senator and Executive Director of the Nebraska Association of Service Providers (NASP), Kate Bolz. The workshop was designed to introduce individuals with disabilities to an upcoming NASP and Nebraska Educational Television project called, “Turn it Up: Stories of People with Disabilities”. Through the workshop, participants were given opportunities to write their own stories which they can then submit to be considered as part of an upcoming television special.

For more information on the project go to the following link:
http://neserviceproviders.org/uncategorized/exciting-opportunity-apply-turn-up-speaker/
2019 Arc of Omaha Membership Drive!

“Time and money spent in helping people to do more for themselves is far better than mere giving.” ~ Henry Ford

You are doing more than mere giving when you become a member of The Arc of Omaha. You are supporting efforts to help individuals with developmental disabilities and their families lead lives of greater independence, productivity, integration, inclusion and self-determination. By joining now, your membership will be valid for the calendar year 2019. Membership options are outlined below.

The privileges of membership in The Arc of Omaha include:

Use of the Ollie Webb Center, Inc. pass to the Henry Doorly Zoo, discounts to many activities and events for individuals of all ages sponsored by The Arc of Omaha, support from The Arc of Nebraska and The Arc of the United States, including representation at local, state and national policy forums and publications sharing important information on a variety of topics, and the satisfaction of supporting a local agency that informs the public of the needs, rights and abilities of individuals with developmental disabilities.

The Arc of Omaha 2019 Membership Form

Your membership will be valid from January 1 through December 31, 2019

Thank you for your past support! Please consider once again being a part of our team!

Name(s) ___________________________________________________________________________
(As you wish it to appear when we publicly recognize our members.)

Address ____________________________________________________________________________
City/State______________________________________________________ Zip _________________

Phone _________________________ E-mail __________ ______________________________________

*May we send our monthly newsletter to your email address: ____Yes     ____No

Each Single Membership is entitled to one (1) vote. Each family membership is entitled to two (2) votes.
Please circle:  Single $25        Family $40       Contributing $75       Sustaining $100       Corporate $150

☐ I would like to sponsor an additional single membership for a person who is unable to pay, for an additional $25

Total amount enclosed:  $______________ Your contribution is tax deductible.

Please make your check payable to Ollie Webb Center, Inc. Mail this form and your check to:
Ollie Webb Center, Inc., 1941 South 42nd Street, Suite 122, Omaha, NE 68105

Zoo Pass Available to 2019 Arc Members!

The Arc of Omaha has a free Family Zoo Pass available for use by its 2019 members. It allows two adults and four children to visit the Henry Doorly Zoo. Please note the following rules for its use:

1. The pass can be used anytime the zoo is open.
2. Families may use the pass as often as they like, as long as it is available.
3. Families using the pass must sign it out, giving their name, address, phone number, date of use and date returned. If a family misuses the pass, it is possible that the pass may not be available for them to use again.
4. When families arrive at the zoo, they must present the pass and check in at the Visitors Center.

Call 402.346.5220 to reserve the Family Zoo Pass.
Parent to Parent Omaha is a parent-to-parent support program for families of newly-diagnosed children with developmental disabilities. The program offers information and emotional support through parent-to-parent matches and socialization activities designed both for parents and their children. The program also offers parent-to-parent matches for families of adolescents and adults with developmental disabilities.

Free Event for Children, Teens & Young Adults with Special Needs and their Families

10th Anniversary

Bruce Tomes Day on the Water

with Ollie Webb Center, Inc., Missouri River Valley Paddlers and Nebraska Game and Parks

Platte River State Park

Sunday, September 29, 2019 • 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Join Ollie Webb Center, Inc. and the Missouri River Valley Paddlers for some fun at Platte River State Park. On this afternoon, those with developmental disabilities of any age and their immediate family members will be given an opportunity to participate in kayaking and canoeing.

Cost is free for the event, but there will be a $6 fee per vehicle to enter the park.

You are welcome to bring your own picnic lunch if you wish as we are not providing lunch for this activity. Adult supervision is required so you may not send your child, teen or adult that needs support alone to this event. Once you are registered, you will receive additional information to your email address. Don’t forget to BRING SUNSCREEN!

Reservations for this event are required. A limited number of spots are available, so make your reservation ASAP!

To register go to: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bruces-tomes-day-on-the-water-10th-anniversary-free-event-tickets-64425916651
Register for a Free Workshop for Families and Professionals

“Beyond Barriers and Cultivating the Spirit to Work”

Ollie Webb Center, Inc. is excited to host a day with Denise Bissonnette, a highly acclaimed author, trainer, writer, and keynote speaker in the field of Employment and Training. As an impassioned advocate for individuals with barriers to employment, Denise has been inspiring audiences throughout North America for the past two decades with innovative thinking and practical strategies for helping people find their place in the world of work. Her first book, Beyond Traditional Job Development: The Art of Creating Opportunity is considered the definitive text in classrooms throughout the country, and often referred to as the job developer’s bible. Her celebrated book on job retention, 30 Ways to Shine, is championed in schools, job clubs, and utilized in a variety of workplaces and industries.

When:   Friday, August 16, 2019
Time:   9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Lunch on your own)
Where:   UNO Barbara Weitz Community Engagement Center
          6001 Dodge Street

RESERVATION FORM

Name: ___________________________________________ Date Submitted: __________________
Title: _____________________________ Organization: __________________________________________
Address: __________________________________________________________________________________
City, State, Zip:  ____________________________________________________________________________
Phone #: (_____)________________ Email: ____________________________________________________

❑ Family Member  ❑ Educator  ❑ VR Counselor  ❑ Provider/Agency Staff

By completing and signing this form, I am granting Ollie Webb Center, Inc. the right to take photographs of me for the purposes of public relations, media publicity, advertising, and web content.

Signature:_________________________________________ Date:__________________________

Return registration form by August 1, 2019 to:
Blaine Villafuerte at Ollie Webb Center, Inc., 1941 South 42nd Street, Suite 122, Omaha, NE 68105

*Form submission does not guarantee registration as seats are limited*
Registration will be confirmed via email within a week of the training date
Book Clubs meets once a week for an hour as a small group at a local coffee shop to read and discuss a book. All reading levels can participate! Members enjoy social connections and the delight of expanding their literacy.

Book Lovers Wanted

For just one hour a week, make a difference in the lives of adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities by being a Next Chapter Book Club Facilitator!

Books, Friendship, and Community

Join one of our 14 clubs in the Omaha Metropolitan Area
Contact Tara at 402-342-4418 x 33 or at twaln-lewellyn@olliewebbinc.org

Be part of a growing movement of over 300 clubs nationwide.
www.olliewebbinc.org
www.nextchapterbookclub.org

“Next Chapter Book Club truly fits our understanding of literary activism and what that kind of movement can do. When any community is dismissed, when we lose a voice or an audience, we all suffer for it. Next Chapter Book Club is using literature as a way to bring people with intellectual disabilities into a conversation we should all be having.” ~Lisa Lucas, Executive Director, National Book Foundation.
The Ultimate Life program is a fee-based companion recreation program for adults aged 18 and older with developmental disabilities. This program offers opportunities for adults to participate in small, planned group activities or one-on-one outings of their choice in the community. Trained staff accompany participants and transportation to and from the activities is part of the program. APPLY NOW! Registration fee is $30.

THE ULTIMATE SCOOP ON ULTIMATE LIFE!

NEW MEMBER ENDORSEMENT...
“I want to get out of my apartment and meet some new people. I am looking forward to bowling because I haven’t bowled in a long time!”
Joannie - New Ultimate Life participant

TESTIMONIALS FROM EXISTING MEMBERS AND FAMILIES...
“l get picked up for events. I like to hang out with the staff and my friends. I make new friends and see old ones. I like to go to Jazz on the Green, dancing at the Ozone, and mini-golf. I would recommend UL because it is more fun than being on your own.”
Monica - Current Ultimate Life participant

“My daughter is really enjoying meeting new friends!”
Maureen - Parent of a UL participant

“My sister is loving the Ultimate Life activities!! A busy Participant is a happy Participant.”
Sue - Co-written by a UL participant and her sister

“Thank you for all the fun summer events! It’s fun to go around Omaha for all these events. Thank you too for all the Playhouse and Rose theatre shows too. I really appreciate the donors and the opportunity for my sibling to attend.”
Beth - Sibling and guardian of a UL participant

STAFF FEEDBACK ON ULTIMATE LIFE...
“I find it rewarding to be a Companion because its important for all people to have a Community. As a young adult or single person, you don't want to just hang out with your parents or family. Its fun to be out and about doing the things you like to do and I am happy to provide companionship to our friends that participate in Ultimate Life. Ultimate Life is a great and safe way to try new things and meet new people.”
Liana - UL Companion staff for over a year
Send completed registration form and check made out to: OWCI
Please write “Basketball” in memo on check.
1941 South 42 Street, #122, Omaha, NE  68105.

Please check preferred program choice.

*** The teen leagues have moved days and location ***

If you have questions, please contact Aimee Addison at aaddison@olliewebbinc.org

**STARS Basketball Registration**

Name________________________ Age_________

Address________________________

City__________________________ State_________ Zip__________

Day Phone________________________ Evening Phone________________________

Parents/Guardian E-Mail________________________ Phone ____________________

Restrictions to Physical Activity _____________________________

Medical Diagnosis ____________________________________________

I/We_____________________________________________, the parents/guardians of the above named candidate for participation in STARS Basketball, hereby give my/our approval for my/our child to participate in any and all STARS Basketball activities. I/We agree to return any equipment issued to my/our child in as good condition as when I received it except for normal wear and tear. I/We give permission for the free use of my/our child’s name and or photo in any newspaper, broadcast, or telecast of the STARS Basketball program and for use in promotional efforts of the Ollie Webb Center, Inc. I/We acknowledge that it is recommended to consult with my/our child’s physician prior to beginning a new fitness or exercise program. I/We hereby release and hold harmless the Autism Center Nebraska, and the Ollie Webb Center, Inc, their officers, directors, employees, volunteers, and affiliates from all liability and damages for personal injury and property damage which I/we may or my/our guests and participants may suffer by participating in STARS Basketball. In case of medical emergency I/we give my/our permission for Ollie Webb Center, Inc. to arrange for transportation for my/our child to the nearest medical facility to receive treatment. **We request that one parent/guardian be in attendance during the program.**

Name of hospitalization plan________________________________________________________

Signature ___________________________________________________ Date ______________

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Optional! Not required.  **STARS Basketball T-Shirt!**  Only $12 each

Quantity______ Size (please circle) Youth M, Youth L, Adult S, Adult M, Adult L, Adult XL, Adult 2XL, Adult 3XL
MENTORING SERVICES
Best Buddies

Best Buddies is a peer mentoring program for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Through this program, adults with disabilities are matched to Creighton college students and participate in social and recreational activities, enabling these individuals to experience friendships with peers.

A special message from Anthony K. Shriver, Founder Chairman and CEO of Best Buddies International

“On behalf of more than 1.25 million individuals whose lives are impacted annually by Best Buddies, thank you to all of our supporters, participants, volunteers, staff and everyone who makes our mission possible. We could not do this without you.”

This month OWCI and Creighton Best Buddies is highlighting Sean and Cory who have been Best Buddies for one year and counting! When asked about their favorite activity to do together, Cory said, "Sean and I enjoy bowling the most, especially because Sean is undefeated against me!" Keep up those bowling skills, Sean. Congratulations to you both! Cory will be joining the Best Buddies executive team this year, serving as Public Relations/Outreach.

Registration for Best Buddies is now active!

To register:
1. Go to BestBuddiesOnline.org.
2. Click "Membership Application" and click "College" on the drop-down menu.
3. Fill out the application and await approval.

Questions? Email Alexa Edwards at aedwards@olliewebbinc.org.
The Social Recreation Program offers small- and large-group activities in which youth and adults with disabilities can enjoy leisure time, build friendships and access the community.

Lunch and Film Club for Teens and Adults
Spend the afternoon socializing, eating lunch and watching a movie with friends.

Saturday, August 24, 2019
Start time between 12:00 - 12:15 p.m.
Please email aedwards@olliewebbinc.org the week of the film to find out an exact time for arrivals and which film we will be seeing.

Westwood 8 Theater
2809 S 125th Ave # 297 Omaha, NE 68144

Pick-up typically between 2:00 - 2:15 p.m.
Lunch is included.

Cost: $15/Arc member • $20/non-member
Includes hot dog, popcorn, beverage and admission for participant only

For other upcoming social and recreational opportunities, please check out our Best Buddies and Ultimate Life programs!

RESERVATION FORM

Name: ________________________________________________ Phone #: (_____)________________

Address: ___________________________________________ Zip: ___________________________

Date of Birth: ________________________________ Allergies: _____________________________________

Emergency Contact ________________________ Emergency Phone: _____________________________

I allow the use of images for public relations purposes and release and discharge Ollie Webb Center, Inc. and its employees and volunteers from any liability as a result of my participation and/or my child’s participation. *Signature: _______________________________________

PLEASE CHECK THE EVENT(S) THAT CORRESPONDS WITH PAYMENT

☐ Lunch and Film Club (August 24) .................................................................................. $15 Arc members/$20 non-members

A support person or caregiver is required to attend if one-on-one support is needed.

Total Enclosed: $____________ Please make checks payable to: Ollie Webb Center, Inc.
Return to: Ollie Webb Center, Inc., 1941 South 42nd Street, Suite 122, Omaha, NE 68105

Alexa Edwards, Program Coordinator • aedwards@olliewebbinc.org
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The Ability Experience – “Journey of Hope” Disability Awareness

On July 11th OWCI held our Annual Luau with members of The Ability Experience and Journey of Hope cyclists. The luau was a great success and everyone celebrated the event with dinner and plenty of dancing. The Journey of Hope is organized by The Ability Experience and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Members who ride across the United States to raise awareness for people with disabilities. They start their three-month journey in San Francisco and end in Washington D.C.

A special thank you goes out to Martie Dunning, Alex Garcia and Christine Allen from the City of Omaha Parks and Recreation Department as well as all members of The Ability Experience for including OWCI as one of their stops during their journey and for their hard work in promoting acceptance and understanding of individuals with disabilities.
The Art of Imagination classes are focused on the visual and performing arts. Classes offer artistic opportunities in traditional art forms such as painting, writing, drawing and photography and more. Theater classes include improvisation, playwriting, scripted pieces and radio drama culminating in rehearsals and public performances.

Creating Podcasts – Technology in Broadcasting

Ollie Webb Center, Inc.’s (OWCI) Broadcasting class recently completed its 19th podcast. Course participants brainstorm topics for podcasts, then research the topics and finally devise stories based on what they discover. Once the research is compiled, the group then writes a script as a team. Next come the recording sessions. Each member of the team records their pieces onto a free user-friendly online software called Audacity. Finally, everyone gathers around a laptop to help edit the podcast and add sound effects and music. The podcast is then uploaded to Archive.org. A link to this podcast and others will be at the end of this article.

Recently the class decided to research Omaha history as a topic for this particular podcast. After much reading online and a trip to the Durham Museum, the earliest parts of the city’s history seemed the most interesting to the group. It was decided to find the exact place that Omaha began and through research the team learned that the very first building in Omaha was a log cabin at what is now 12th and Jackson Streets called the St. Nicholas House. Lots of information about what the building’s uses and history was uncovered and the group headed downtown to record their investigation of the area where the house once stood.

For the second vignette on the podcast, the team decided to look into a darker side of Omaha. The researchers discovered a story of a man named Joe Coe, also known as George Smith, who was accused of a terrible crime and then attacked and killed by a mob of people in front of the Douglas County Courthouse in 1891 without any trial. Again the class traveled to the place of the event and then to a neighborhood just north of there where the man had lived, recording their experiences along the way.

For a third story, the broadcasters decided to change the format and interview a staff member recently hired at OWCI. Xiaoyan Qin is a university student studying psychology and is part of the employment and independent living teams. Xiaoyan is from China, and the podcast crew had many questions for her about growing up in China and also how she was finding living in the United States and Omaha.

Most podcasts made by the Broadcasting class contain three stories based on the main topic along with various other short bits about local sports or things of interest to the podcasters. Even though the team may record 1-2 hours of material, each final podcast usually runs 20-30 minutes. The link to listen to the most recent and previous podcasts is: https://archive.org/details/@jdhggtt.
The Continuing Education program extends the learning experience beyond high school. Classes are offered in a variety of formats and settings and focus on independent living, money management, social and employment-related skills. Courses provide a person-centered approach that focuses on increased independence as opposed to the maintenance of skills. A five day-a-week program is available and follows a typical college schedule.

David Ackermann, Education Services Coordinator • dackermann@olliewebbinc.org

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Exploring Art in the Community

Last month, the Continuing Education program was excited to announce our partnership with The City of Omaha’s Parks and Recreation Department. This month we are happy to talk about a new partnership with one of our new summer classes, Community Artisan and Murals, and the Bancroft Street Market. This class is being taught by Rosa Chaidez.

Rosa brings a wealth of knowledge to OWCI with an extensive background in Visual Arts. She has been taking a multitude of art classes since high school and studied video and photography in college. A portion of class time is devoted to exploring murals and various other forms of street art around the community like the ones that have been organized by the South Omaha Murals Project.

In addition to teaching at OWCI, Rosa teaches chalk workshops (which are open to the public), and creates two window murals with the Bancroft Street Market each year. The Bancroft Street Market has a public chalk piece that the Community Artisan and Murals class is helping to add on to and the class is also using a couple of concrete barriers to create a small mural of their own. This gives program participants the opportunity to work as other muralists and street artists work.

The class has been focusing on the following skills: teamwork, collaboration, and problem-solving. The participants will also explore the following questions: What kind of subject(s) do they want in their art work (people, animals, places, etc.)? How would they add their work to a piece that already exists while still making the final product cohesive? How would each participant translate a small scale image into a large scale mural or chalk piece?

The class is also exploring how to create a large scale piece of street art (deciding what kind of paint or chalk is needed, what supplies are necessary to make large scale work, how to make art last when it is outdoors, etc.). Participants have also researched how to translate a small image into a larger scale piece using a grid technique. The class was shown examples of Rosa’s own work, such as her chalk art or madonnari. Madonnari is a movement that started in Italy and made its way to festivals in the United States. Reggie Leflore, a Minneapolis-based and Omaha native muralist, has served as a guest lecturer for the class and has demonstrated different types of street art.

This class will be held again in the fall semester and will focus on outdoor and indoor artwork and community projects. The Continuing Education program will continue to help individuals learn skills needed for competitive employment and look forward to other future partnerships within the community.
Supported employment is a community-based work option for adults with developmental disabilities. Supported employment is based on the premise that work should be accessible to everyone, regardless of disability. By providing the necessary support, people with disabilities increase their opportunity for community integration, independence and productivity. Services in this area include: Job Development and Job Coaching.

SECRET TO SUCCESS...
“Enjoy life, enjoy your job, and enjoy your friends!”
Jennifer Koley, Receptionist at OWCI

In 2008, Jenny became involved with the Ollie Webb Center by participating in a class called, Job Club. Job Club taught Jenny and her peers basic work skills such as professional appearance, boundaries, and professional communication. Jenny was excited to be involved with OWCI and had the opportunity to continue her involvement as a volunteer on a weekly basis, completing administrative tasks and learning office skills throughout that first year. In 2008, Jenny was honored as OWCI’s Volunteer of the Year for her service and in 2009, Jenny had the opportunity to apply for a receptionist position with OWCI and after a successful interview, was offered the job!

For the last 10 years, Jenny has been an integral part of the OWCI team and receives job coaching on a regular basis from the Employment department. She has increased her office skills exponentially and built lasting relationships with co-workers and program participants. Jenny shares that her favorite part of her job at OWCI is, “I get to help support people with developmental and intellectual disabilities”.

In addition to her work at Ollie Webb, Jenny has taken more classes through the Continuing Education program and has had feature roles in multiple performing arts productions through The Art of Imagination. She recently appeared on KPAO with Laurie Ackermann, Executive Director of OWCI, to promote Ollie’s Dream Gala. Jenny continues to grow as a passionate and successful advocate for herself and others experiencing developmental disabilities and was honored with the 2019 Self Advocate of the Year from the Down Syndrome Alliance of the Midlands in March.
Independent living services provide instruction for individuals who live in their own home (apartment or house) or in their family’s home. Education, training and support is provided to maintain or increase independent living skills, such as money management, health and safety, interpersonal relations, community awareness, recreational skills, nutrition, hygiene and leisure.

INDEPENDENT LIVING

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN TRANSPORTATION

Changes to ENOA Transportation:

Lisa McMichael, residential manager for OWCI attended the June Coordinated Transit Committee (CTC) meeting and it was announced at that meeting that ENOA did not have the appropriate Federal Funding to serve the urban area of Douglas and Sarpy Counties. The CTC Committee voted to have the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency (MAPA) Board vote on emergency funding for ENOA transportation, which will give them a few months to decide if there are other funding sources to support this program. ENOA could apply for 5310 Funding however the funding can only be used for capital and operating expenses to support the provision of transportation services to meet the specific needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities.

What is the 5310 Program Management Plan?

The Omaha-Council Bluffs Metropolitan Area Planning Agency (MAPA) became the Designated Recipient of FTA Section 5310 program funds in 2013. As such, MAPA must detail how it plans to administer the 5310 program in a Program Management Plan (PMP), FTA Section 5310 Capital for Elderly and Disabled Transportation Funding Program.

The Section 5310 program provides formula funding to States and Designated Recipients for the purpose of assisting private nonprofit groups and certain public bodies in meeting the transportation needs of elders and persons with disabilities. Funds may be used only for capital and operating expenses to support the provision of transportation services to meet the specific needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities.

Roles and Responsibilities of the MAPA CTC Committee:

The governing body for MAPA is a 64-member Council of Officials, representing cities, counties, school districts, resource agencies, and numerous other governmental bodies within the MAPA region. The MAPA Board of Directors is nine-member board that serves as the Council Officials’ executive committee. The Board of Directors is comprised of elected officials representing cities and counties from the larger five-county MAPA region. The Board of Directors maintains responsibility over the Coordinated Transit Committee, Section 5310 Program Management, Coordinated Transit Plan development and all amendments. Therefore, the CTC is a direct function of the MAPA transportation planning process.

The CTC is a stakeholder committee to the Transportation Technical Advisory Committee (TTAC), which was created on behalf of the MAPA Board of Directors and the MAPA Council of Officials. The voting members of the Council of Officials and MAPA Board of Directors are composed of elected officials. The MAPA Board of Directors annually confirms the appointment of a Coordinated Transit Committee Chair to facilitate meetings, confer with MAPA staff and work to forward the goals and actions of the Coordinated Transit Plan.

What are the other transportation options if ENOA will no longer be able to serve the urban area of Douglas and Sarpy Counties?

Unfortunately ENOA was serving the urban areas that did not have Metro transportation in them and therefore Moby is not serving those areas either. Until Metro is able to fund the expansion of their current routes the only other alternatives for transportation are the private cab services or a transportation provider that can be purchases with money from Medicaid Waiver Funds. The private cab services vary in pricing but some of them include: Lyft, Uber, ZTrip, GoGo Grandparent, and Happy Cab. Intelliride is available at no cost for transportation for therapy or other types of medical appointments through Medicaid Insurance plans.
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