The Annual Meeting of Ollie Webb Center, Inc. was held on November 11, 2019. The evening’s highlight was the annual awards ceremony. You’ll find pictures from the meeting on pages 6 and 7 of this newsletter.

Awards were bestowed to:

**The Arc of Omaha at the Ollie Webb Center**
- Just Friends Mentor of the Year 2019: Julia Altillio

**Best Buddies College Buddy of the Year 2019:** Frannie Eisenhauer

**Next Chapter Book Club Facilitator of the Year 2019:** Kim Bainbridge

**STARS Basketball Coach of the Year 2019:** Deborah Wederquist

**Career Solutions, Inc. at the Ollie Webb Center**
- Employer of the Year 2019: Westside Community Schools
- Agency Artist of the Year 2019: Jordon McCoy
- Community Artist of the Year 2019: Lauren Medici
- Community Artist of the Year 2019: Britta Tollefsrud

**Ollie Webb Center, Inc. Community Partnership Award**
- Community Leader of the Year 2019: Pastor Glen Thomas
- Community Organization of the Year 2019: City of Omaha, Therapeutic Recreation

**Ollie Webb Center, Inc. Community Volunteer of the Year 2019:**
- Agency Volunteer of the Year 2019: Chris Hedican

**Board Member Recognition:**
- Loren Johnson • Mike Loeffler • Joe Valenti • Stephanie Hunt

**5 Years of Service:**
- Connie Kellen • Faye Christine Powell

**10 Years of Service:**
- Jennifer Koley
- Dave Brown

**20 Years of Service:**
- Lisa Dougherty
- Laurie Ackermann
“Time and money spent in helping people to do more for themselves is far better than mere giving.” ~ Henry Ford

2020 Arc of Omaha Membership Drive!

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 2020. 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 2020 Membership Form

Your membership will be valid from January 1 through December 31, 2020
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

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Zoo Pass Available to 2020 Arc Members!

The Arc of Omaha has a free Family Zoo Pass available for use by its 2020 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.
What are Sibshops? For the adults who plan them and the agencies that sponsor them, Sibshops are best described as opportunities for brothers and sisters of children with special health and developmental needs to obtain peer support and education within a recreational context.

Sibshops seek to provide siblings with opportunities for peer support. As Sibshops are designed (primarily) for school-aged children, peer support is provided within a lively, recreational context that emphasizes a kids’-eye-view.

Sibshops is offered at the same time and location as an adult series presented by Down Syndrome Alliance of the Midlands. Parents are encouraged to register for this series and to register their children for Sibshops. To register for the adult series, please go to their website: https://www.dsamidlands.org/events/.

Please also let us know if you have a child who has “aged out” of Sibshops (14 or older). They may be eligible to participate as supportive mentors/volunteers during the program. For RSVP’s and more information, please email jstocking@olliewebbinc.org or call 402.342.4418 ext. 10.
Next Chapter Book Club

Recognizing our Volunteer Facilitator of the Year – Kim Bainbridge

While Kim Bainbridge has served as a Volunteer Facilitator since the summer of 2017, she actually played the key role in introducing OWCI to Next Chapter Book Club after a conference over a decade ago. Over the years, Kim has proven to be a strong advocate for Next Chapter Book Club (among many other programs), including enrolling her son, Justin, in the very first book club hosted by OWCI.

Kim noted this summer that Next Chapter Book Club “is the most rewarding volunteer work I have ever done in my life. My members are outstanding and have so much fun together”. While we were pleased to present Kim with the Volunteer Facilitator of the Year award, OWCI wants everyone to know that we consider her advocacy, dedication, and imagination as our award. Thank you, Kim!

Next Chapter Book Club Participant Openings!

We currently have several openings for Next Chapter Book Club participants in Papillion and at the Panera Bread on Saddle Creek and Dodge. If you are interested in joining a book club, please contact Tara for more information.
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.

ULTIMATE LIFE IS AN ULTIMATE SUCCESS

2019 was a record-breaking year for the Ultimate Life Program! Highlights and achievements below:

- Overall participation in Ultimate Life events in 2019 increased 40% over overall participation in Ultimate Life events in 2018.
- We had 17 new members join the Ultimate Life program in 2019. We also welcomed back 6 members who had not participated in over a year.
- Participants enjoyed over 3,100 hours of community-based activities in 2019.
- Over 11,000 driving miles to and from events was provided.
- We increased our average monthly events from an average of 7 events a month to an average of 9 events a month - a 28% increase.

Thank you to everyone who has participated in Ultimate Life this year! We appreciate your patience and dedication to this valuable program.

If you would like to join the Ultimate Life Program either as a participant or as a staff member, contact Tara for more information.
OLLIE’S PHOTO GALLERY
Annual Meeting
New Sessions of STARS Basketball Starting Soon!

The STARS Basketball League is a leisure and recreational opportunity for individuals with developmental disabilities ages 5 to adult. Participants play once a week during six-week sessions held in the spring and fall. This program provides individuals with disabilities a leisure sports opportunity that emphasizes teamwork, physical fitness and basketball skills; with appropriate accommodations made for each individual player.

The spring session begins in March and ends in April and our fall session starts in September and ends in October with Monday and Friday evening teams being assigned based on age groups and skill levels. Players may also request to participate on a team that more closely matches their current skill level. The leagues are gaining new players each session so it's important to choose a team that best fits each participant's skills. Both leisure sessions and competitive sessions are offered.

- Leisure games are made up of team members that may have limited basketball skills and are physically slower in their execution of the game.
- Competitive games are made up of team members that have advanced basketball skills and play at a faster pace.

Registration for STARS Basketball is due two weeks ahead of the session start date. The dates for the Spring 2020 session will be announced soon. The cost of the six-week session is $35.00 per individual if you are a current Arc of Omaha member or $45.00 if you are not a member. We recommend that each participant consult with their physician prior to beginning a new fitness, exercise, or sports program. Registrations must be in and processed before a player is allowed to play.

Staying Active and Healthy

The winter season can be a challenging time for us to stay healthy. Days are shorter, the temperature drops, and we spend more time indoors. Here are some tips to help you stay healthy so you can enjoy this special time of year with family and friends.

- Stay active. You want to make sure you keep moving; moderate exercise like walking an hour each day can really help you boost your immune system and keep you cold and flu-free. A couple of ways you can stay active is by joining one of Ollie Webb Center, Inc's programs like STARS Basketball, Next Chapter Book Club, or Ultimate Life.
- Wash your hands often. Developing a habit of washing your hands frequently with soap and water every day is a very easy way to stay healthy, not only during winter but year-round. Washing our hands at least five times a day can protect ourselves (and others) from catching germs and viruses.
- Get enough sleep. If your body is tired, your immune system is tired too and won't be able to keep up and protect you from illnesses. Research suggests at least eight hours of sleep each night is best to help you protect your health.
- Watch what you eat and drink. The holiday season is here! We all love to indulge in all of the tasty holiday cookies, pies, candy and comfort food. It's also important to add nutrient-rich foods like vegetables and whole grains that are loaded with vitamins and protein into your daily eating habits.
- Get outside and have some sun. Even if it's cold, bundle up and get outside for some fresh air and sunlight, which is essential to help our bodies produce vitamin D. Enjoying some outdoor winter fun with friends and family also helps you beat those winter blues.

Aimee Addison Program Coordinator • aaddison@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. Both teens and adults may register.

**Saturday, January 25, 2020**

**Start time is at 12:00 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 Cinema 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*

Please mail your check and RSVP form to Ollie Webb Center Inc. by January 17.

**Questions?** Email Alexa Edwards at aedwards@olliewebbinc.org.

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 (January 25) ................................................................. $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
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.

Best Buddies is the world’s largest organization dedicated to ending the social, physical and economic isolation of the 200 million people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Best Buddy programs like ours empower the special abilities of people with disabilities by helping them form meaningful friendships with peers, secure successful jobs, live independently, improve public speaking, self-advocacy and communication skills, and feel valued by society.

Join us in celebrating January as National Mentoring Month. This is a nationwide campaign dedicated to honoring mentoring relationships and elevating the mentoring movement. We would like to recognize and thank the mentors and mentees involved in Ollie Webb Center, Inc.’s mentoring programs: Best Buddies and Just Friends.

For the month of January, Ollie Webb Center, Inc. is highlighting Best Buddies pair, Lori and Sophia. This year marks Lori and Sophia’s third year together in the program. To celebrate the holidays, these two ladies spent time together decorating gingerbread houses. We are so grateful for friendships in Best Buddies like the one shared by Sophia and Lori! We are looking forward to 2020 and the continuing the growth of these valuable friendships through fun events and activities.

There will not be an event in January due to Creighton classes resuming, Greek recruitment, and potential weather conflicts. Please look for details about February’s event information from the Creighton Executive Team.
Stars Basketball Registration

Name_________________________________________________________________________________
DOB_________________________  Age_________
Address________________________________________________________________________________
City___________________________________________  State__________________ Zip______________
Day Phone________________________________   Evening Phone________________________________
Parents/Guardian Email __________________________________________________________________
Emergency Contact______________________________________      Phone ________________________
Restrictions to Physical Activity __________________________________________________________
Medical Diagnosis _______________________________________________________________________
Name of hospitalization plan_______________________________________________________________
Signature __________________________________________________________ Date ________________

Stars Basketball Registration

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 partici-
pate 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/we 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, 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_________________________  Age_________
Address________________________________________________________________________________
City___________________________________________  State__________________ Zip______________
Day Phone________________________________   Evening Phone________________________________
Parents/Guardian Email __________________________________________________________________
Restrictions to Physical Activity __________________________________________________________
Medical Diagnosis _______________________________________________________________________ 
Name of hospitalization plan_______________________________________________________________
Signature __________________________________________________________ Date ________________

Optional! Not required. **STARS Basketball T-shirt! $15 (S-XL) • $17 (XXL-2XL)**

Quantity _______ Size (please circle) Youth M, Youth L, Adult S, Adult M, Adult L, Adult XL, Adult 2XL, Adult 3XL

Send completed registration form and check made out to OWCI:
Please write “Basketball” in memo on check.
1941 South 42nd Street, #122, Omaha, NE  68105.

Please check preferred program choice.

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

Monday League
Autism Center
9012 Q Street
Dates TBA
☐ 6:30-7:30 p.m. Adult Leisure
☐ 7:30-8:30 p.m. Adult Competitive

Friday League
Autism Center
9012 Q Street
Dates TBA
☐ 6:30-7:30 p.m. Teen (12-18) Leisure
☐ 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. Teen (12-18) Competitive

☐ $35 League Fee for Arc members / $45 for non Arc members
☐ $15 (S-XL) and $17 (XXL-2XL) Optional T-shirt

Total $____________________
2019 was an eventful year for The Art of Imagination (AoI). As always, fresh innovative visual and performing arts courses were introduced to participants in the program. A commitment to bringing the latest in technology to AoI courses continued on as well. New partnerships were forged while ongoing ones were strengthened. And the tradition of presenting original inclusive theater with the highest caliber of professional theater artists was maintained.

New visual and performing arts courses challenged AoI enrollees throughout 2019. Specialized performance courses were added to the roster of acting classes at the request of AoI participants. Among these were Acting for Film and Voice Acting, which brought more specialized advanced acting training to those involved. Choreography and Movement focused on the physical basics of performance, including dance and spatial awareness. A new course called Community Artisans and Murals brought those enrolled into the public to create civic-based art, including street art and chalk murals.

Many of AoI's ongoing programs continued to grow in popularity and value, including Musical Theater and Repertory Theater. The latter is a performance-based course which toured to local middle schools and assisted care facilities to perform and offer theater/music workshops taught by AoI staff and participants. As for the visual arts, the Comic Book History and Design and Graphic Novel Development courses taught pop art history as well as strengthened drawing and research skills. The Broadcasting class returned after a hiatus and began producing podcasts again on subjects, including Omaha history, the paranormal, movies, and natural disasters. To listen to these and any past Ollie Webb Radio podcasts, navigate to the following link https://archive.org/details/@jdhggtt.

Ollie Webb Center, Inc. has created and sustained some terrific community partnerships over the past year as well. The City of Omaha offered space in several of its public facilities for class and theater rehearsal venues. This was invaluable during the rehearsal process of the AoI recent original inclusive theater production of Morozko at the Scottish Rite. AoI is already planning its 2020 production which will premiere in late October. Also, among the many partnerships of 2019, AoI was invited by the UNO Theater Department to create a pre-show for its production of the Mozart opera The Magic Flute which performed this past April and participated in Master Workshops with Opera Omaha Fellows.
CONTINUING EDUCATION

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.

TECHNOLOGY CLASSES AT OWCI

We use technology every day both in the workplace and in our personal lives. The Continuing Education program at OWCI offers a variety of courses that enhance participants’ technological skills designed to enhance job-readiness and employability skills. Recent classes have included Robotics, Video Game Development, Graphic and Web Page Design, Programming, Computer Mechanics, and Filmmaking, just to name a few.

We sat down with two program participants, Colin and Saxon, to get their feedback and opinions on technology and what they have learned from taking technology-based classes at OWCI.

Q: Why are you interested in taking technology classes at OWCI and what knowledge have you gained from them?

A: “I became very interested in learning how to build a PC, specifically for gaming. I wanted to know what you need and where to put it and what the right equipment to buy was. My brother is in cyber transport. He fixes computers. I want to be able to hold a conversation with him about it now I feel like I can talk to my brother.”

A: “From taking Video Game Development, I learned how much it takes to create a video game and how much detail goes into it. I learned to code. Now when my instructor discusses how other video games are created, I know what he is talking about. I also learned several new words and expanded my vocabulary.”

A: “I've had a lifelong interest in tech and gaming. I love and am a fan of science fiction. I love video games (even though I am not the best programmer). I have enjoyed Computer Mechanics classes because the hardware side is easier for me than mathematical formulas.

Q: What other technology topics are you interested in or what other types of tech classes would you like to see offered at OWCI?

A: “I would like to learn more about the technology in cars and advances in car technology. I would also like to learn how to fix things and be an electrician.”

A: “I would like to learn more about AI's (Artificial Intelligence) and technology in society. I've always been drawn to AI's and to psychology classes. I like to look at human behavior and see how a machine can become more human, as well as human interactions with machines. We see them as tools. How does this affect us and society? How does having a smartphone change the world?”

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

We are very excited to announce that Simon Chandrapalaka has accepted the position of Employment Services Manager at Ollie Webb Center, Inc. Simon will oversee both job development and job coaching teams and activities focused on preparing participants to obtain and retain integrated competitive community-based employment. These services are offered as part of our Supported Employment program and Simon will coordinate delivery and contracts with Nebraska VR and the Department of Health and Human Services, Developmental Disabilities Division.

Simon has been an instrumental part of both the Supported Employment and Continuing Education programs and has also supported the agency as a volunteer with The Arc of Omaha for the past few years. Additionally, Simon earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology with a minor in Business Administration from Bellevue University. Simon has broad business and human services experience in both corporate and non-profit sectors contributing to and leading programs and teams. He is pleased to take on this new role and is looking forward to continuing to build and enhance employment services for the organization.

Please join us in welcoming Simon to the Ollie Webb leadership team!

Simon Chandrapalaka, Employment Services Manager • schandrapalaka@olliewebbinc.org
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.

**IN-HOME RESIDENTIAL SERVICES – WAIVER CHANGES**

According to the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), individuals with developmental disabilities who are found eligible for the Medicaid Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS) waiver can use federal Medicaid funds for services in the community. As of 10/1/19, new waivers were approved and new service definitions and rates are in the process of being implemented.

**How does that affect In Home Services?**

In-Home Residential Services has now been renamed and separated into two categories: Independent Living and Supported Family Living.

- Both services are the same service with the difference being whether the program participant lives with a guardian/family or if they live in apartment/home by themselves.
- The Ollie Webb Center Independent Living department provides both of these types of services.
- There are now new service definitions for both the Independent Living and Supported Family Living Services. Information from the DHHS Service Directory details that both services must be partially provided in the home and not 100% in a community setting.

**Independent Living and Family Supported Living DHHS Service Definitions:**

Independent Living is a habilitative, intermittent service which teaches the participant skills related to living independently and community integration. Independent Living is provided in the participant’s private home. Independent Living is a habilitative service and must include habilitation programs.

- Independent Living includes activities of daily living, such as:
  - Personal hygiene
  - Laundry and household chores
  - Meal preparation
  - Activities in the community
  - Social and leisure skills

- Limits on the amount, frequency, or duration of this service:
  - Independent Living is an intermittent habilitative service provided to a participant who do not require continuous support 24 hours a day.
  - Independent Living is generally provided in the participant’s private home.
  - Independent Living cannot overlap with, replace, or duplicate other similar services provided through Medicaid.
  - Independent Living must be purchased within a participant’s annual individual budget amount.
  - Independent Living has a weekly cap. A week is defined as 12:00 am Monday through 11:59 pm Sunday. The cap for the Comprehensive Developmental Disabilities Waiver (CDD) is 70 hours. The cap for the Developmental Disabilities Adult Day (DDAD) Waiver is 25 hours.

(Referenced from “Helping People Living Better Lives” Service Directory)
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For more information about Ollie Webb Center, Inc. activities and programs, you can pull up our website on your smartphone QR app! It's Free!