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Mission Statement
To enrich the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities and their families through support, programs and advocacy.
2020 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

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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/](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.
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.

PARENT TO PARENT USA

OUR MISSION
Parent to Parent USA supports a national network of Parent to Parent programs to ensure access to quality emotional support for families of individuals with disabilities or special health care needs.

WHAT IS PARENT TO PARENT?
The Parent to Parent model was developed by and for parents to address the powerful emotions, new responsibilities, and stress that parents and families face in caring for their child.

Peer-to-peer parenting support helps create meaningful relationships for Referred Parents to move from a position of 'being lost' and 'struggling day by day' towards a 'better place'. Support parents also thrive as a result of their engagement in the scheme; through training, connecting to others and seeing possibilities for the future1.


OVER 80% OF PARENTS FIND PEER TO PEER SUPPORT HELPFUL

“Until you have a child with developmental disabilities or special health care needs, you do not understand the fear and isolation a parent experiences.”

Cheri Albin, Program Coordinator • calbin@olliewebbinc.org
PRISM (Parent Resource Information and Support Meetings) provide informational and support programs for families of individuals with developmental disabilities. Family-friendly meetings offer educational programs, disability-related information and the opportunity to network with other parents and children with disabilities.

Connecting Parents and Teachers

Recently ESU 3 and the Metro Area Transition Advisory Committee brought together a group of service providers covering all areas involved in the transition process for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Ollie Webb Center, Inc. (OWCI) and other providers had the opportunity to present to transition teachers during the day and discuss options to assist during and after transition. Teachers attending were typically in their first year of transition planning and were excited to participate and eager to learn.

In the evening, providers reconvened to provide specialized information to parents of transition-aged youth. This event, uniquely, gave providers the opportunity to speak with parents and teachers and facilitated the sharing of resources with teachers that are then shared back with families on an individualized basis. The Ollie Webb Center has participated in this event for several years and continues to share information and resources for successful transition services and options.
Next Chapter Book Club

We Would Love for You to Join Us!

Next Chapter Book Club has several openings for participants who are looking for a good book and great company on weekday evenings.

Join us for reading and conversation one night a week. Next Chapter Book Club provides the books, you provide the friendship!

Did you know that there are over 90 titles in our Next Chapter Book Club library?

Here is a quick view of some of our books:

[Images of book covers]

Friendship & literacy in a community setting!

Tara Waln-Lewellyn, Program Coordinator • twaln-lewellyn@olliewebbinc.org
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 Event Highlight: An Afternoon at Bellevue Berry & Pumpkin Ranch

Fall gives us some of the most highly anticipated Ultimate Life events of the year. We celebrated the end of summer at the last Night Market at Midtown Crossing. To welcome the fall season, we visited the pumpkin patch at the Bellevue Berry & Pumpkin Ranch. Another group of brave souls participated in the annual Haunted Hayride. We spent a Sunday afternoon strolling through the Old Market and enjoying the change of seasons. We took in a soccer game, too!

The leaves may be falling, but the Ultimate Life Program is in full bloom!

We are always looking for new members and paid staff! Contact Tara for information regarding either opportunity.

Having a gourd time at the pumpkin patch!
PHOTO GALLERY
Day on the Water
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, November 16, 2019
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 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

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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 (October 26)......................................................................... $15 Arc members/$20 non-members

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

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Alexa Edwards, Program Coordinator • aedwards@olliewebbinc.org
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.

Be a part of the action!

Best Buddies International is a nonprofit organization dedicated to establishing a global volunteer movement that creates opportunities for one-to-one friendships, integrated employment, leadership development, and inclusive living for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

November Best Buddies Event: Movie Night! Details will come directly to participants from the Creighton Executive Team.

This month we are highlighting the Buddy match of Haley and Mae. This past summer, these two ladies went on a trip to Rapid City, South Dakota together. It was Mae’s first time seeing Mount Rushmore and they had a great time. This year will be their second year together as a Best Buddies pair.

Alexa Edwards, Program Coordinator • aedwards@olliewebbinc.org
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.

Award Nominated

The White Gander

Ollie Webb Center, Inc. (OWCI) is excited to announce that the Omaha Entertainment and Arts Awards has nominated our original inclusive theater production of The White Gander for Best Premier of a New, Original, Local Script in 2018. The play, written and directed by Jill Anderson, was an adaptation of an Irish folk tale and featured an inclusive cast of adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities working side-by-side with local Omaha theater and music professionals. Individuals participating in the Continuing Education and The Art of Imagination programs at Ollie Webb also helped create the set, props, costumes, video segments, and script, as well as were involved as stage crew and in the public promotion of the production.

The Omaha Entertainment and Arts Awards began in 2006 and their mission is to “enhance our community by planning and producing an annual awards event that uniquely recognizes the performing arts, live arts, and live music of the Omaha area. With all-star talent and red carpet prestige, the Omaha Entertainment and Arts Awards offers a memorable evening that thanks the artists who keep Omaha culture alive.”

The other nominees in the Best Premier of a New, Original, Local Script category are The Blues of Knowing Why by Christopher Maly of the Great Plains Theatre Conference, More Than Neighbors by Denise Chapman of The Union for Contemporary Art,

Handled by Shayne Kennedy of Creighton University, Return to Niobrara by Mary Katheryn Nagle of The Rose Theater, EPIC by Ellen Struve of the Great Plains Theatre Conference, The Doll Maker’s Gift by EllaRose Chary and Fran Sillau of the Rose Theater and Nested by Ashley Laverty of Kerfuffle.

The White Gander was a powerful collaboration between OWCI and many community partners, including the Simon and Sherwood Foundations as well as the wonderfully skilled musicians and local theater artisans, the OWCI staff, and all the individuals with disabilities who poured their hearts and souls into the production.

OWCI’s latest production Morozko, a Russian folktale, will be performed at the Scottish Rite Omaha located at 20th and Douglas Streets in downtown Omaha November 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Tickets can be purchased at: www.eventbrite.com/e/71658643933.
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.

Creating the Pre-Show for Morozko

In preparation for Ollie Webb Center, Inc.'s (OWCI) upcoming inclusive theater production of Morozko, two of our Continuing Education classes worked on writing and developing a Pre-Show. Where Morozko's script was written by Director, Jill Anderson, the script for the Pre-Show was written and developed by the participants in both Repertory and Musical Theatre classes.

The Musical Theatre class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays and primarily focuses on developing participants’ singing, acting, and movement skills in a variety of performing styles, as well as an understanding of the history of the genre. The Repertory Theatre class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and participants form an ensemble that collaborates to write original material, learn songs, and partner with local performance groups.

The Pre-Show showcases the talents of participants while also educating the audience about specific elements in the play. Participants of both classes did research into the various versions of the Morozko tale as well as what life was like for Russian citizens a few hundred years ago. From there, the class wrote various lines of dialogue that they believed would be informative (and comical) to the audience, without giving the plot away. The outcome was a cohesive script that could be performed each night before the full production of Morozko.

Participants of these two classes are very excited to present the Pre-Show. Where the main play will feature actors with and without disabilities, every actor in the Pre-Show will be an actor with a disability who is also featured in the main play. Tickets are on sale now for November 1st, 2nd and 3rd and can be purchased at: www.eventbrite.com/e/71658643933.
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.

PARTNERING WITH PIZZA RANCH

Testimonials from OWCI Participants and Employers participating in the Supported Employment Program in an interview with Craig Kneifl, OWCI Employment Coordinator.

What do you appreciate most about working at Pizza Ranch?

TRACI “Pizza Ranch was very supportive of me in my time of need, and especially so during this summer. They were very understanding when I needed to approach them to take time away from work. It started when my father passed away. Then very quickly I needed to take more time off again for medical needs. It’s been two months since I’ve fully returned to work and things have been great! I appreciate how Pizza Ranch works with me. My managers are understanding and the customers are great! Especially the regulars that come in while I’m serving and bussing. They get my jokes and make coming to work fun!”

AUDI “I love the customers, I love bringing positivity to my job. I enjoy being there and working hard. I’m learning to help around the restaurant too. I know how to set up the game corner and redeem tickets for prizes, I’m cutting up pizzas in the back, and washing dishes to name a few jobs I do. I love the people I work with too.” Sam, Audi’s Manager shared that, “Audi has taken it upon herself to write a positivity quote on the white board everyday she comes in. She’s learning how to help out in several areas and she loves coming in to work.”

SALENA (Feedback from her Job Coach) “Salena started working with Pizza Ranch location this summer as a Cashier. Her General Manager was very supportive in helping her through the orientation process and taking time to teach Salena about the Point-of-Sale (POS) system. She even recommended a phone app for Salena to enhance her money handling skills at home. Salena is doing great at the register now and is learning new skills like as answering phones and setting up the buffet.”
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.

Person-Centered Services

Lisa McMichael (OWCI Independent Living Manager) and Jenny Koley (OWCI Receptionist) presented a training to over 30 undergraduate Social Work students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on September 26th. Jenny and Lisa collaborated on this presentation, creating a PowerPoint to share information about our services and programs, as this was the first time the Ollie Webb Center, Inc. had been asked to present this type of training to the Grace Abbott School of Social Work.

Susan Reay, UNO professor and practicum specialist contacted the Ollie Webb Center and asked if a staff member from the agency could do a presentation and focus on the following areas:

1. What does Person-Centered Mean?
2. What are the dos and don’ts that social work students should know when working with an Individual with a disability?
3. What services does Ollie Webb Center, Inc. provide?

Jenny Koley and Lisa McMichael were thrilled to be given the opportunity to work on this project and do the presentation. Jenny Koley is a member of numerous advocacy programs and this was a project that allowed her demonstrate her passion for self-advocacy while representing the programs and services of OWCI. Lisa McMichael has a Bachelor’s degree in Social Work and was excited to talk to the students who would eventually be future coworkers in the human services industry.

The feedback received from the group was highly positive reporting that the training was very interactive and allowed them to put skills the UNO students are learning in their classes to practice. “Jenny was the star of the presentation with her personal story, outgoing personality, and great sense of humor” stated Lisa McMichael. Due to the success of the presentation, OWCI was asked to deliver this training again next year!
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