

Rotary Speakers/Programs List September 2022

1. Jon Cunningham, Central Oklahoma Camp
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For over 60 years, we have provided quality camping experiences for people with special needs, churches, and a variety of non-profit organizations. (Including RYLA!)

2. Rotary Youth Leadership Awards
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Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is an intensive leadership experience organized by Rotary clubs and districts where students ages 14 - 17 develop their skills as a leader while having fun and making connections.
Through RYLA events, clubs, districts, and multidistricts equip young leaders with the knowledge and skills they need to make real change locally and globally.

3. No Boundaries International – Lori Basey 405-513-5453
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Dr. Lori Basey knows no limits when working with traumatized populations and mobilizing others to respond to devastation.
She is a keynote presenter, delivering presentations to thousands and quoted throughout the globe in publications such as the Los Angeles Times, Huffington Post, Daily News America, Orange County Register, People, Times of Mumbai, Daily Oklahoman, and Sierra Leone Times. Dr. Basey has been broadcasted within the United States and internationally, and had an article published in Advance, a therapeutic magazine.
Since 1991, she has specialized in acute psychiatric care, including trauma-informed therapeutic intervention following the Oklahoma City Murrah Federal Building bombing as well as the 9/11 disaster in NYC and the 2010 earthquake in Haiti. She is an expert consultant in trauma associated with war, exploitation, and natural disaster.
In 1997, Dr. Basey and her husband, Dr. Tom Basey, DDS, began responding internationally with their professional expertise. Dr. Lori Basey has traveled to many countries, including Israel, Honduras, Haiti, Belize, Moldova, India, Turkey, and Sierra Leone, in response to manmade and natural disasters.
In 2006, Dr. Basey co-founded No Boundaries International (NBI), a non-profit

organization run solely by volunteers in Oklahoma City, OK. As President of NBI, Dr. Basey provides training on trauma-informed care and mobilizes volunteers to help those in the local community, especially those affected by human trafficking.

4. Pike Off OTA Whitney Mullica, Vice President 405-550-5879
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Pike Off OTA is a grassroots organization that formed not only to prevent the development of two proposed turnpikes, the East-West Corridor and the South Extension, but to also re-establish control over our infrastructure, reinstitute fiscal responsibility, and reduce the overreach of the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority.

5. Possibilities, Inc. Byron Jackson 405-525-3131
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Strengthening the ability of people to work together for community change. Possibilities helps people gain skills to work for positive change by advancing the values of Trust, Dignity and Service, while understanding and addressing conflict that arises from our differences. We understand that the results of such conflict in our society are isolation, social anxiety, fear and mistrust. The power of connection and diverse relationships is the core of our organization. Our vision is to build synergy through diversity, cooperation and creativity. Connection is critical for us to flourish as humans.

6. Robin Gunn – Oklahoma Senior Journal 405-816-7889
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The Oklahoma Senior Journal's mission is to educate the community on the ever-changing needs of seniors and their families. We publish our publication to be a comprehensive resource for senior living, medical & health references and other businesses that cater to the 50-Plus population.

The Oklahoma Senior Journal is published twice a year and is locally distributed at no charge in the 405 area code and surrounding areas. We have a circulation of 45,000 per issue with a readership of at least 100,000. The Oklahoma Senior Journal is read over and over because of all its references.

The Oklahoma Senior Journal provides a complete user-friendly free guide full of services – over 5,000 helpful phone numbers, informative articles, medical care references, restaurants, coupons, money matters, financial services, entertainment and much more.

7. Buck\$ 4 Bikes - Salvation Army, D'Anna Pulliam 405-408-5457
Each Christmas, hundreds of families rely on The Salvation Army to help provide a merry Christmas for children in their households. One of the most common Christmas wishes is to receive a brand new bicycle. The Salvation Army of Central Oklahoma wants to fulfill as many Christmas wishes as possible by providing a new bicycle for as many children as we can. Since 2006, over 11,000 children have received a bike through the Buck\$ 4 Bikes program.

8. Jill Castilla – Citizens Bank of Edmond

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As President and CEO of Citizens Bank of Edmond, Jill Castilla is a nationally recognized innovator in the banking industry - or "no talk and all action" according to entrepreneur and *Shark Tank* star Mark Cuban. Under Jill's leadership, the one-branch community bank in an Oklahoma City suburb became a major player on the national stage and now sits alongside banking industry heavyweights.

Her background includes service in the U.S. Army and Oklahoma Army National Guard and various positions at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. A lifelong learner, Jill holds a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in finance. She also attended post-graduate programs at the University of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking and The Wharton School.

Jill currently serves as the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army. She was also appointed to the Federal Advisory Council, representing the Fed's Kansas City District.

Jill's visionary leadership earned her and the Citizens team an impressive collection of industry accolades including: one of the 25 Most Powerful Women in Banking (*American Banker*), Banker of the Year (*Cornerstone Advisor*), Most Innovative CEOs in Banking (*Bank Innovation*), Most Admired CEOs in Oklahoma (*Journal Record*), 100 Most Influential People in FinTech (*FinTech Weekly*), and Community Banker of the Year (*American Banker*) among others.

9. Whiz Kids Oklahoma

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Whiz Kids is working to reduce the opportunity gap for students through one-on-one mentorship and literacy support. We help students learn to read, so they can read to learn. For over 25 years, our program has focused on serving the whole child: academically, emotionally, spiritually and physically. Whiz Kids is a faith-

based, one-on-one volunteer tutoring and mentoring program that cares for students in kindergarten through 4th grade, by providing a space for them to be known, loved and nurtured, just as they are. Whiz Kids is caring for students who are reading below grade level, navigating inequitable systems and circumstances, and could benefit most from a mentor relationship with a compassionate adult. After one year in our program, Whiz Kids significantly reduce the opportunity gap caused by life's circumstances and score an average of 32 points higher than their peers on state-administered reading tests.

10. Wildcare Foundation

<https://www.wildcareoklahoma.org/> 405-872-9338

WildCare is a non-profit organization dedicated to wildlife rehabilitation located in Noble. WildCare was started in 1984 by Rondi Large, O.T. Sanders, and Dr. Nancy Harrington as a home-based wildlife rehabilitation facility, was incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 1995, and has now grown to become the largest wildlife rehabilitation center in Oklahoma and one of the largest in the U.S.

Since opening, over 112,000 wild animals have passed through WildCare's doors. Starting with just a few patients in 1984, WildCare now admits 7,500 patients representing over 240 different species annually thanks to thousands of willing rescuers and dedicated supporters.

11. Ronald McDonald House – Walk for Kids (in June)

Cooking Together (in May)

<https://rmhc-okc.org/walk-for-kids/>

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12. PAL (Police Athletics League) okcpal.org 405-632-2240

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The Oklahoma City Police Athletic League (OKC PAL) is a 501(c)(3) organization that exists, in partnership with the Oklahoma City Police Department, to serve students and schools in Oklahoma City.

What We Do - We provide athletic programs, leadership skills training, and service opportunities to the students and schools involved in our programs.

Where We Operate - Through an established partnership with the Oklahoma City Public School System (OKCPS), the majority of our programs happen at our local schools. The PAL Center is located at 3816 S. Robinson Ave, OKC, OK 73109.

When We Operate - We have four full time police officers running our programs in designated OKCPS schools during school hours. In addition to that, we have after-school mentoring and martial arts programs, as well as our middle school leagues, which take place after school and on weekends during their respective seasons.

Why We Exist - The Police Athletic League came to life in New York City in 1914 with a two-fold intention: to create a safe place for kids to play and to better the relationship between police officers and youth. The OKC PAL program exists in support of that same mission. We aim to drive change by providing positive opportunities for our youth and their future. We are all about Cops Helping Kids Succeed!

13. Alfonso Nieves – Fox Blocks True Grid

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Fox Blocks walls are double-insulated, steel-reinforced concrete walls that are ready for your exterior and interior finishes and will provide peace of mind as they enable you to meet tomorrow's building codes and design styles today.

Bring on the extreme weather: with Fox Blocks, resilient construction stands up against the elements. These walls also help you meet your net-zero goals, bringing lifetime energy savings.

We don't just work toward improving our own products and services: we want the entire building industry to improve. Involvement in and leadership of critical organizations and committees ensures we are at the forefront of providing high-quality benefits for all project stakeholders.

14. Paul Webb – President – Century Martial Arts

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Founded by a martial artist, **CENTURY** started in a one car garage in Oklahoma City. Today we are a company of martial artists with 250 team members, many of whom participate in daily on-site classes that include karate, tae kwon do, Brazilian jiu-jitsu, kung fu san soo, jeet kune do, Cage Fitness, and even yoga. We use the products that we make and sell. We strive every day to live the core values that martial arts teaches including humility, respect, courage, and doing the right thing.

15. Clark Ingram - People Profits - The Experts in Solving Employee Turnover

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Eliminating employee turnover, creating stability. Do you know of any

organizations which are having problems with employee turnover, inability to recruit great employees or a lack of relevant skills?

I have a presentation which has proven to be engaging and impactful with a focus on educating not selling.

Organizations have worked on the three above issues for decades without success. However, the aftermath of COVID requires a new sense of urgency.

Organizations have never dealt with the level of job hopping, lack of applicants and desire to be completely remote in the past. Many organizations do not know where to begin to identify and resolve their particular issues.

My 33 years of executive level experience has proven these issues are indeed solvable. My presentation discusses five issues and the solutions which I have seen work. The final result is a mindset to proactively manage your workforce and springboard to amazing organizational growth!! Recently I had a member of a business group tell me that everyone has a personal example for each of the five issues.

16. Roger Godwin – OUTSIDE the BOX

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Roger Godwin is a Real Estate Investor, International Speaker, Serial Entrepreneur, Business and Motivation Coach, and Founder of OUTSIDE the BOX, a group of entrepreneurs that strongly believe in continuous learning and building key relationships as part of individual and professional accomplishment.

Feeling some latent effects of the housing crisis of 2008-09, Roger and his family experienced one of the most challenging years they had ever faced in 2012. Almost \$1 million in debt and on the brink of losing his family, Roger had a real come-to-Jesus moment about the trajectory that he and his family would take, and he made the difficult decision to shut down his company of 15 years. Armed with a 21-year background in construction, going into the real estate world full-time was a natural progression for Roger. Real Estate was the saving grace for him and his family, and his success story is still being written.

Since 2018, Roger has done over 150 transactions with buy-and-holds, fix-and-flips, and wholesaling of single units and packages, both nationally and internationally.

Roger also takes his passions of real estate investing and helping others into other parts of the world. Since 2019, he has traveled to west, east, and south African countries to share his knowledge of creating businesses that have deep meaning. Roger teaches that to be an entrepreneur you have to have a much bigger WHY than just the mere desire to acquire MONEY. Yearning for money is never a good enough reason to do what we do as Real

Estate Investors or as Entrepreneurs.

Having built two multi-million dollar organizations and currently building a third, Roger generously shares his secrets of success to those willing to listen and apply the lessons of his experiences. The real question is, what is your WHY for being in real estate investing or for being an entrepreneur?

17. Courtney Keck – OSU Extension Educator – Master Gardener Program

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The Oklahoma Master Gardener program has become a popular volunteer activity that gives its participants a sense of community spirit, accomplishment and intellectual stimulation through collaboration, service and stewardship. It is as much about giving people the chance to grow as it is about growing plants and enhancing local landscapes.

Participants in this OSU Extension program undergo in-depth classroom training coordinated by local Extension staff with the assistance of state specialists. After their training is completed, the participants engage with Oklahoma gardening enthusiasts in activities and services coordinated through local OSU Extension offices and centers.

18. Richard Mize – Senior Business Writer at Daily Oklahoman

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Richard Mize has covered housing, commercial real estate, construction, development, finance and related business since 1999. He was The Oklahoman's Real Estate editor, curating and editing the newspaper's Real Estate section, for 22 years, until September, 2021. From 1989 to 1999, he worked for the Times Record News in Wichita Falls, Texas, as a crime reporter, then general assignment reporter, farm-ranch-agribusiness editor, regional editor and city editor. Mize grew up on a farm and cow-calf ranch in Sequoyah County, Oklahoma, and attended Muldrow Public Schools. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism (news-editorial), and a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science (state and local government) with a minor in Economics, from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in History from the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, and a Master of Divinity degree from Phillips Theological Seminary in Tulsa. He also is an ordained minister in the Kansas-Oklahoma Conference of the United Church of Christ, and, as a Temporary Member of the Indian Nations Presbytery of the

Presbyterian Church (USA), serves part-time as pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

19. Oklahoma Blood Institute – David Crawford

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Oklahoma Blood Institute is the sixth-largest non-profit blood collector in the nation, providing more than 90% of the state's blood to over 160 hospitals, medical facilities and air ambulances statewide.

As medicine and the needs of patients evolve, so do we. We advance the science of blood banking by conducting research, developing innovative technology solutions and connecting potential research subjects with studies available in their area.

20. Latino Community Development Agency

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Our mission is to improve the quality of life in the Latino community through education, leadership, services and advocacy.

21. David D. Morgan 405-818-7103 daviddmorgan@cox.net

Author speaking about his Great-Grandfather, Dick Thompson Morgan. Dick was a pioneer attorney in Oklahoma Territory and later served six terms in the U.S. Congress.

Dick T. Morgan was a pioneer homestead and land attorney in early Oklahoma Territory. After Statehood, he served Oklahoma for six terms in the U.S. Congress. He was the first full-term Congressman from the original Second District, which included Oklahoma City. Later, he would become the first Congressman from the newly established Eighth District, which covered most of northwest Oklahoma, including the Panhandle. His successes were achieved by hard work, natural leadership skills, and a passion for his convictions and beliefs.

22. Max Wilson – Mobility Worldwide

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Mobility Worldwide is a faith-based, volunteer-powered, humanitarian, and world-wide organization. U.S. Affiliate Workshops and Mobility Worldwide operate as tax-exempt 501(c)(3) under the U.S. Internal Revenue Code.

Our goal is the Gift of Mobility for all of God's people in need. We will cooperate

and share with anyone working toward that goal. We seek to involve lay persons in the Church as major servants in this mission. We want to work with all groups, religious or secular and seek to provide mobility first for those in greatest need and with least resources.

Mobility Worldwide began in 1994 when Larry Hills, missionary in Zaire (now Congo), Africa, told Reverend Mel West of the great need for three-wheeled, hand-cranked wheelchairs for victims of polio and landmines. Mel contacted Earl Miner, product designer and long-time friend and mission partner, and the process of the prototype design began.

In 1995, When prototype development was ready for field testing, four were shipped to Larry Hills with the instructions to “put these in the worst place you can find, and see if they pass the test.” Larry did, and the Mobility Carts did. Mobility Worldwide is not wed to just this particular model of machine. Besides raising funds for building Mobility vehicles, some affiliates collect other used mobility devices such as canes, foldable walkers, crutches, and wheelchairs. Even if they need minor repairs/replacement parts, we receive and send them on to one of our distribution partners, [Hope Haven International](#), in Iowa. They refurbish used mobility devices and distribute along with our Mobility Carts in over 100 countries to date.

23. Valir – All-Inclusive Senior Care

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Valir PACE is a Program of All Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE), and is the future of healthcare. It utilizes a team-based care approach providing a personalized, comprehensive healthcare plan to the most at risk, those without access to quality healthcare, the under and uninsured. Individuals enrolled in our program have better health outcomes, less visits to the emergency room, while continuing to live in their own home, often times without ever having to go into a nursing home.

Transportation is provided to all of our participants to come into the [adult day center](#) for socialization, the medical clinic and [hot meals](#) during the week. We also arrange for [transportation to specialty doctor appointments](#), as needed.

Additionally, as field trips and off-site activities are identified and planned in the community, participants are transported to and from the PACE center.

The focus of every PACE organization is to help the elderly live in the community for as long as possible. To meet this goal, PACE organizations focus on preventive care. Although all people enrolled in PACE are eligible for [nursing home care](#), only seven percent live in nursing homes.

24. Savannah Station Therapeutic Riding Program

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Savannah Station Therapeutic Riding Program, Inc., a nonprofit therapeutic riding facility located in Yukon, Oklahoma, has been changing lives for people with disabilities since 2013. Savannah Station TRP serves a large population center as the only therapeutic riding program on the west side of the Oklahoma City metro.

Therapeutic riding is an equine-assisted activity designed for the purpose of contributing positively to the cognitive, physical, emotional and social well-being of people with disabilities. This valuable service is provided on a weekly basis at no cost to the participating families.

A beautiful 20-acre horse facility was recently purchased as the program's permanent home to accommodate continued growth. The four instructors are rigorously trained and certified by the Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International (PATH Intl). Savannah Station TRP is a PATH Intl. Member Center, working towards Premier Accreditation, the highest level of accreditation possible. Savannah Station TRP welcomes inquiries regarding all aspects of our program and operations. If you would like a tour of our facility, please contact us to set up an appointment.

25. Jackie Listen – The Road Trip from Survival to Legacy

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Jackie Listen grew up on a small farm in Jones, Oklahoma. He was a full-time entrepreneur for eleven years selling real estate, which allowed him to experience the downfall of the Oklahoma economy in the 1980s. His background in real estate sales led to him being hired by McClain County National Bank in June of 1992 to market their repossessed property. He was eventually promoted to vice-president with an emphasis on ag lending, which led to becoming a manager and senior vice-president of a branch the bank built for him in Noble, OK. In January of 2020, after a nearly 28-year banking career, he closed that chapter and officially “re-fired” back into the world of entrepreneurship.

Jackie is now coaching and mentoring others as a certified Ziglar “Choose to Win” and “See You at the Top” coach, focusing again on real estate; serves on McClain Bank’s Board of Directors; and is a published author. He lives on a ranch in Noble with his wife, Paula. They have two children, one son-in-law, and one grandson. Jackie is enjoying his new role as “Chief Encouragement Officer” and is passionate about helping people step into their purpose. You can reach him at jdlisten.com.

26. Oklahoma Coalition for Affordable Housing
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The Coalition brings together a strong combination of organizations, finance professionals, service providers, economic development authorities and individual advocates, to work closely with communities to turn good ideas into real housing solutions. We provide a single housing movement, empowering people to tell their policy makers that everyone should have the opportunity to live in a safe, affordable home.

27. Linda Clark 405-808-3121 linda@linda-clark.com

Principal and owner, Linda Clark has over two decades of experience in operational HR and leadership development. She is a Certified Master Coach (CMC) and Certified Dare to Lead Facilitator (CDTLF) making her one of the most sought-after coaches in the industry.

A gifted storyteller, Linda's humor and passion keep audiences engaged, even in virtual spaces. Her ability to intuitively help people show up in full-color – with courage and confidence – is the bedrock of her trademarked phrase, “Live Vibrant!” and why she's spoken at over 200 events in the last two years.

Linda Clark speaks to thousands of people each year including executives and senior leadership, teams in a variety of industries, and at industry conferences. Her charismatic and engaging presentations, punctuated with humor and storytelling, create a learner-centered environment ideal for authentic growth. Her two decades of experience in operational HR and leadership development qualify her to speak on a range of topics including:

- Creating, nurturing, sustaining, and leading brave teams and performance champions
- The art and competency of feedback that drives transformation and innovation
- Thriving in dynamic environments of change
- Performance, leadership, and organizational development
- Celebrating the individual and creating cultures of cohesion, collaboration, and connection.

28. Oklahoma Water Resources Board

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The mission of the OWRB is to protect and enhance the quality of life for Oklahomans by managing and improving the state's water resources to ensure clean and reliable water supplies, a strong economy, and a safe and healthy environment.

Our primary responsibilities include water use appropriation and permitting, water monitoring, financial assistance for water/wastewater systems, dam safety, floodplain management, water supply planning, technical studies and research, and water resource mapping.

29. OG&E Weatherization Program

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In Oklahoma, the program is offered at no additional cost to all residential customers who own or lease a single-family, duplex, or mobile home and have a household income of less than \$60,000 a year.

Our trained crews have improved the homes of more than 50,000 customers.

Improvements may include adding attic insulation, sealing air leakage around windows and doors, duct sealing and installing energy-saving light bulbs.

Weatherization services are available to rental properties if an eligible customer lives in the home and has approval from the property owner.

30. Rebuilding Together OKC <https://rebuildingtogetherokc.org>

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Since 1992, Rebuilding Together OKC has provided critical repairs to over 3,500 homes, 40 nonprofit facilities, and 8 public buildings in the Oklahoma City metro area with the help of 80,000 volunteers. Our mission is responding to a crisis in our country – that of aging housing stock and the growing number of people who, because of age, disability, or lack of resources, live in dilapidated or inaccessible housing. What began as one workday in April has become a year-round mission to provide free repairs and rehabilitate the homes of low-income seniors in our community.

Home by home and block by block, Rebuilding Together OKC transforms lives through the year-round mobilization of volunteers fueled by a diverse group of local, corporate, and federal partnerships. In most cases, our work is not an extreme makeover but a focus on improvements that have the biggest impact and keep homeowners safe, warm and dry. Services available to eligible homeowners can include: accessibility ramps, grab bars, ADA compliant bathroom remodeling and fixtures, smoke alarms, roofing repairs, heating and air conditioning, plumbing, electrical, and weatherization. By leveraging our relationships with licensed professionals our capacity to provide larger, more holistic repairs has grown exponentially.

31. Allied Arts OKC Shannon Lockwood 405-274-7831

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Allied Arts helps ensure that a variety of local arts organizations have the tools and resources they need to remain strong and offer quality programming to the public. Together these agencies touch the lives of more than one million people annually, including more than 462,000 arts experiences for school-age children in the last year.

Each year, Allied Arts conducts a community-wide campaign to raise critical funds for the nonprofit arts organizations it supports. All sectors of the community – including corporations, foundations, nonprofit organizations and individuals – contribute to the effort to advance the arts. These funds are then distributed to local arts organizations in support of their operating, programmatic and educational budgets. Allied Arts funding helps these organizations keep ticket prices low or offer free events so that more members of the community can experience the arts. Agencies also use campaign funds to provide innovative, hands-on arts education to schoolchildren across the state. We promote arts education, advocate on their behalf, and raise awareness of the impact of the arts in our schools, communities and state. We also provide fundraising, technical and organizational management support to help keep our member agencies in strong financial and operating standing.

OUR MISSION - Enriching Lives Through Advancement of the Arts

OUR VISION - To be the driving force for the arts in Oklahoma's dynamic growth

32. Brad Willis – First Fidelity Bank

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33. Judge Freeman – Juvenile Justice System

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34. Judge Richard Kirby

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35. Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club

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The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club in Central Oklahoma offers young people a place to succeed academically, develop and grow good character and leadership skills, engage in healthy lifestyle activities, and find a spiritual foundation. At the Club, kids find the love and acceptance they need to have great futures!

36. TEEM – The Education and Employment Ministry

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The Education and Employment Ministry, also known as TEEM, is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to breaking cycles of incarceration and poverty through education, personal development and work readiness training.

TEEM takes a three-pronged approach to breaking cycles of incarceration and poverty in Oklahoma by providing individuals with education, social services, and job training and placement. We holistically prepare our participants for employment by incorporating mentorship, life skills training and confidence building into our program. By giving a hand up, we help our participants refine their skills and achieve their goals.

37. Kevin Richardson – (available after October 2022)

Seniors Helping Seniors

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Seniors Helping Seniors® in-home care services brighten the lives of seniors who can benefit from a helping hand and a friendly smile. Our caregivers, who are seniors themselves, make your life easier by providing compassionate care in the comfort of your home.

Our affordable in-home senior care services empower seniors to continue to live independent lives by taking care of day-to-day tasks that become more challenging as they age. As your health and personal requirements change, we're here to assist in the ways you find most helpful.

38. Ministry House – Lead With Love

Sheila Hargis 918-934-7720

Uplink Ministries, a 501c3 Non-Profit, opened our first women's transitional house in 2019, Lead with Love. Our Heart: to provide a safe haven for ladies being released from prison or drug rehabilitation programs so they can heal and rebuild their lives.

39. Toby Keith Foundation 405-271-5662

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The mission of **The Toby Keith Foundation** is to encourage the health and happiness of pediatric cancer patients and to support OK Kids Korral.

The Toby Keith Foundation has been helping children with cancer since 2006 and has streamlined its efforts around no-cost housing for children with cancer. In 2014, the foundation opened OK Kids Korral, a cost-free, convenient and comfortable home for pediatric cancer patients receiving treatment at The

Children's Hospital at OU Medical Center, Stephenson Cancer Center and other nearby facilities.

There is no greater gift than keeping families strong and together during a difficult time. If we can alleviate stress on a family, encourage a brother or sister and comfort a sick child, then we will make a difference in the fight against cancer.

Getting the right care sometimes means cancer patients must travel away from home, often to a cancer treatment facility in another city. This puts a financial and emotional toll on the families, not to mention the physical toll it takes on their child. OK Kids Korral helps make life a little easier for children with cancer by providing a safe, convenient, and hopeful place for families to connect with each other and focus on the well-being of their child. OK Kids Korral provides daytime and overnight lodging for pediatric patients and their families. The state of the art facilities at OK Kids Korral are designed to create a relaxing haven for the entire family.

40. Feed The Children, Pamela Wilson

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Established over 40 years ago, Feed the Children is one of the leading anti-hunger organizations.

We dare to envision a world where no child goes to bed hungry. To help create that world, we are dedicated to helping families and communities achieve stable lives and to reducing the need for help tomorrow—all while providing food and assistance to help them today.

In the United States we distribute product donations of food and other items from corporate donors through our network of local community partners, we provide classroom support and school supplies to students in vulnerable areas, and we mobilize resources quickly to aid recovery efforts when natural disasters strike.

41. Harvey Pratt Forensic Artist

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Considered one of the leading forensic artists in the United States, Harvey has spent over 50 years in law enforcement, completing thousands of witness description drawings and hundreds of soft tissue reconstructions. Harvey is a Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member and is recognized as an accomplished master Native American Indian artist. He has won numerous awards and was named the Red Earth 2005 Honored One. He is a self taught, multi-talented artist involved in many media; oil, acrylic, watercolor, metal, clay and wood.

Harvey's work has assisted in thousands of arrests and hundreds of identification of unidentified human remains throughout America. Retired as the police forensic artist for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation (OSBI), Harvey still responds to agencies that request his assistance.

Harvey began his career with the Midwest City Police Department in 1965 where he did his first witness description drawing a year later. This first attempt in forensic arts resulted in an arrest and conviction. He joined the OSBI in 1972 as a narcotics investigator and retired in 1992 as an Assistant Director. His expertise in witness description drawing, skull reconstruction, skull tracing, age progression, soft tissue postmortem drawing and restoration of photographs and videos have aided law enforcement agencies both nationally and internationally. Harvey's skills have assisted law enforcement in many high profile cases. Harvey also aides investigations though training classes, besides lecturing before universities, colleges, schools and civic groups.

42. Cavett Kids Foundation Ashley Simpson, Executive Director
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What started as a dream by founder, Danny Cavett, evolved into seven camps serving over 400 children with various chronic and life-threatening illnesses. Each year, a difference is made in the lives of over 20,000 children by our annual camps, programs and events- all of which are offered completely FREE of charge. Cavett Kids offers FREE camps and year-round programs for children with life-threatening and chronic illnesses. These camps and events provide kids a safe place to have fun, learn coping skills, build character and an opportunity to connect with other kids like them in an exciting and encouraging atmosphere.

43. Medieval Faire of Norman, Ann Marie Eckart
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Step back in time for a day of revels at the Medieval Fair. Enjoy mirth and merriment with kings, queens, knights and fools as the kingdom comes alive. Held annually since 1977, this living history fair features educational exhibits, arts, crafts, food, games, demonstrations and ongoing entertainment at seven stages.

Entertainment for the whole family includes minstrels, dancing, theater and reenactments, jugglers, knights jousting on horseback and human chess games. Brightly costumed characters include King Arthur, mermaids, and the fair's royal court of King Edward III.

Browse through the medieval village of over 200 art and craft booths offering unique and handcrafted wares. Offerings include pottery, wood crafts, stained glass, armor, costumes, fairy wings, jewelry, leather crafts, hair garlands, and much more. Watch master crafters demonstrating their skills.

The Medieval Fair of Norman is the state's largest weekend event and the third largest event in Oklahoma, and was selected by Events Media Network as one of the top 100 events in the nation. It is made possible, in part, by the Norman Arts Council Hotel Tax Grant Program and the City of Norman.

44. Villages OKC – A Plan, Not A Place, Marilyn Olson

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VillagesOKC is a nonprofit that connects adults ages 55+ in the greater Oklahoma City metro area to valuable resources that empower them to remain independent and age gracefully.

Following a nationally successful model, VillagesOKC consists of virtual neighborhoods of volunteers that share vital connections, education and programming with its members heightening their quality of life.

45. Shelter Box shelterboxusa.org

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Right now, more than 113 million people around the world have been made homeless by disaster and conflict. We're working to change this.

By providing emergency shelter and tools for families robbed of their homes by disaster, we're transforming despair into hope.

ShelterBox is a team of people who believe in shelter as a human right – that shelter from the chaos of disaster and conflict is vital. We provide the tools that enable people to rebuild homes and transform their lives.

46. Urban Agrarian, Matthew Burch

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Urban Agrarian is Oklahoma City's most convenient source for local food and healthy grocery options. We have two locations, each open 7 days/week, year-round. We specialize in sourcing local food from Oklahoma farms and operating small-scale grocery stores in developing urban communities.

We are a mission-driven company. We were founded in 2008 to support Oklahoma's small farms by providing them with additional markets for their products. To-date we've spent more than \$3 million with more than 140

Oklahoma farmers and food producers.

Urban Agrarian is a grocery store, but we're also a lot more than a grocery store. We provide critical infrastructure and market access for Oklahoma farmers, and our stores are an anchor in the urban communities where they exist. So far our locations have helped revitalize OKC's Historic Farmer's Market District and Edmond's downtown, and we're excited to explore new projects that will help us expand local food access.

47. Oklahoma City Community College – Students Connecting with Mentors for Success (SCMS) Bryon Dickens 405-682-1611 x 7753
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The Students Connecting with Mentors for Success (SCMS) program is designed to partner mentors with students who are seeking assistance in one or more areas. Mentors have life lessons to share and meaningful experiences to convey. The purpose of the mentor/mentee relationship is to enable the mentor to provide support, guidance, and insight into matters as expressed by the mentee. Mentoring is generally for personal and/or professional development and is often founded on commonalities between the mentor and mentee.

48. Kendra Orcutt, Home Mods by Therapist 405-664-1231

Kendra Orcutt is an occupational therapist whose professional career has specialized in providing home modification, aging in place education, patient advocacy, creative problem solving and therapy services. She has played critical roles in organizing the delivery of therapy services in a series of different environments ranging from major hospitals, nursing homes, therapy organizations and finally in-home care settings. Kendra is the owner of Home Mods.

49. A Chance To Change, Candice Hillenbrand 405-840-9000
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Addiction and mental illness are painful diseases that affect the entire family. Alcoholism, drug addiction, and gambling addiction can destroy the addict's health, family, and livelihood. However, we know there is hope for recovery. We've been serving families in Oklahoma City for more than 40 years and we're ready to help your family, too. Family involvement in treatment aids in healing family relationships; it also provides the support needed to improve chances of successful recovery.

Addiction can cast a wide net of pain and confusion. Families and others in a relationship with those suffering are particularly at risk and often feel lonely,

frustrated or distraught. We offer services for individuals of all ages who want to have healthier relationships and happier, more satisfying lives.

50. Hilltop Clinic, Dr. Reid Hebert

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CCHC Clinic has been serving our community since January of 2015 with weekly free clinics and in November 2020, we opened Hilltop Clinic, our full-time pediatric clinic for uninsured and under-insured children. Hilltop Clinic serves the health and well-being of each and every person, regardless of their socioeconomic status, immigration status, race, religion, or any other factor. No insurance needed! Our pediatric clinic is FREE and provides regular checkups as well as sick visits. The pediatric clinic is open Monday - Friday from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. [\(405\) 724-7482](tel:4057247482)

Adult clinic is held on the 4th Tuesday evening of every month. Please help us meet the medical needs of many in our community that are unserved or underserved by our health care system.

51. Natalie Shirley, National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum

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The National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City is America's premier institution of Western history, art and culture. Founded in 1955, the Museum collects, preserves and exhibits an internationally renowned collection of Western art and artifacts while sponsoring dynamic educational programs to promote interest in the enduring legacy of the American West.

52. Oklahoma History Center

<https://www.okhistory.org/historycenter/>

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The Oklahoma History Center is an eighteen-acre, 215,000 square-foot learning center exploring Oklahoma's unique history of Native culture, pioneers, aviation, commerce, and more. The Oklahoma History Center is a Smithsonian Affiliate and is accredited by the American Alliance of Museums.

53. First Americans Museum <https://famok.org/> 405-594-2100

In one place, visitors experience the collective histories of 39 distinctive First American Nations in Oklahoma today. First Americans Museum shares the cultural diversity, history, and contributions of the First Americans.

Our Mission - To serve as a dynamic center promoting awareness and educating

the broader public about the unique cultures, diversity, history, contributions, and resilience of the First American Nations in Oklahoma today.

54. Ellyn Hefner, Daily Living Center

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Daily Living Centers is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit. We are the oldest and largest adult day health care organization in Oklahoma, with four locations spread throughout the Oklahoma City metro area.

Daily Living Centers is the affordable, non-residential facility that support the health, nutritional and social needs of seniors and adults with disabilities ages 18 year-old and up. We provide an alternative to assisted living centers and nursing homes in a professionally staffed, group setting. DLC has three centers with locations in Bethany, Edmond, and South Oklahoma City.

Daily Living Centers is more than an adult day care center. We offer comprehensive services and interactive activities led by skilled professionals. Because of the impact that quality, adult day health care has on both caretakers and participants, we strive to provide caregiver respite, health services, healthy meals, socialization, activities, exercise, and transportation services.

55. Chad Detwiler, Disaster ROAD disasterroad.org

Recovering Oklahomans After Disaster

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In May 2013 a disaster occurred producing tornado damage unlike any that had been seen in Oklahoma to that point. The media attention attracted many donations and fundraising events generating millions of dollars for disaster agencies.

Due to the size of the geographic area impacted and the funding resources available a collaborative effort among many disaster organizations was put in place called the “Oklahoma Disaster Recovery Project”. For this, the Oklahoma United Methodist Disaster Response ministry was formed and staffed. The focus for this ministry was recruiting volunteers, managing the projects, and completing home repairs using volunteer labor and donated materials. The recovery project from the May 2013 disaster was completed in July 2015 following the states worst flooding disaster impacting 66 of the states 77 counties. More grant dollars became available allowing the Oklahoma United Methodist Disaster Response ministry to continue providing recovery efforts through the 2016, 2017, and 2018 disasters as well. On September 10, 2018 the staff was informed their last day would be October 31 due to shortages in funding.

The remaining staff of Chad Detwiler, Kevin Walker, and Hal Wright created a new 501(c)3 nonprofit organization called Recovering Oklahomans After Disaster Inc. in order to continue this needed and beneficial service for the long term.

56. Oklahoma Career Tech <https://oklahoma.gov/careertech.html>
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The Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education provides leadership and resources and assures standards of excellence for a comprehensive statewide system of career and technology education. The system offers programs and services in 29 technology center districts operating on 59 campuses, 394 PK-12 school districts, 13 Skills Centers campuses that include three juvenile facilities and 31 Adult Basic Education service providers.

Each technology center works closely with advisers from local industries to ensure students learn the skills needed to be valued members of the workforce.

Annually, enrollments in CareerTech classes are more than 426,000.

CareerTech provides nationally recognized competency-based curriculum, education and training for a myriad of specialized and customized courses and training opportunities. This curriculum is developed with the input of industry professionals, using skills standards to identify the knowledge and abilities needed to master an occupation.

57. Guthrie Job Corps Center

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Job Corps is the largest nationwide residential career training program in the country and has been operating for more than 50 years. The program helps eligible young people ages 16 through 24 complete their high school education, trains them for meaningful careers, and assists them with obtaining employment.

Job Corps has trained and educated over two million individuals since 1964.

At Job Corps, students have access to room and board while they learn skills in specific training areas for up to three years. In addition to helping students complete their education, obtain career technical skills and gain employment, Job Corps also provides transitional support services, such as help finding employment, housing, child care, and transportation. Job Corps graduates either enter the workforce or an apprenticeship, go on to higher education, or join the military.

58. Green Homes, Build My Future, and Construction Camp

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The mission of Build My Future OKC - "To encourage the youth in Central Oklahoma by inspiring them to pursue professional careers in skilled trades, and raise awareness of the home building industry."

Build My Future OKC is a one-day Construction Career day for high school students across the Oklahoma City area. Interactive, hands-on exhibits from organizations in the skilled trades and the building industry will provide students opportunities to experience what their future could be. Participating schools send students for approximately five hours of activities provided by industry partners. Student activities include educational displays, equipment operations, and learning experience.

59. Habitat for Humanity of Central OK 405-232-4828

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We promote decent, affordable housing for all, and we support the global community's commitment to housing as a basic human right. We will advocate for just and fair housing policy to eliminate the constraints that contribute to poverty housing. And, in all of our work, we will seek to put shelter on hearts and minds in such powerful ways that poverty housing becomes socially, politically and religiously unacceptable.

60. Positive Tomorrows 405-556-5082 McKalyn Danner

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As Oklahoma's only elementary school and social services agency specifically for children and families experiencing homelessness, we give kids stability and a quality education while giving their parents the support they need to create a better life. Since 1989, we have filled our scrapbooks with countless success stories, but the need continues. Together we can break the cycle of homelessness and poverty.