Chamber Announces 2016 Chair-Elect, Board of Directors

The nominating committee and the board of directors of the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber are pleased to announce the 2016 officers and members of the board of directors that were approved in November 2015.

David E. Rainbolt, CEO of BancFirst Corporation, will serve his second year as Chamber chair. The nominating committee and the board of directors named Rhonda Hooper, president and CEO of Jordan Advertising, as chair-elect. Other officers include Peter B. Delaney, OGE Energy Corp., immediate past chair; John Hart, Continental Resources, corporate secretary and treasurer; and Roy H. Williams, CCE, Greater Oklahoma City Chamber, president and CEO.

Additionally, the following program vice chairs will serve as officers in 2016: Natalie Shirley, Oklahoma State University-Oklahoma City, convention and visitor development; Bruce Lawrence, INTEGRIS Health, economic development; Teresa Rose Crook, Oklahoma City Community Foundation, education/workforce development; John Richels, Devon Energy Corporation, Forward Oklahoma City; Bradley W. Krieger, Arvest Bank, government relations; Tom

Forward OKC Celebrates Success, Launches New Goals

At the end of this month, the Chamber’s Forward Oklahoma City program will mark its 20th year as the driver of economic development and growth in the Oklahoma City region. During that time, the program has assisted in the creation of more than 100,000 jobs and more than $6 billion in capital investments. Forward Oklahoma City was created in 1995 to maximize Oklahoma City’s economic potential. Following a massive investment of public funds in the city’s infrastructure, this program was designed to improve the business climate, increase our competitive position and ensure our long-term success.

Forward Oklahoma City IV (2011-2015) will conclude this month. For five years the program has focused on growing Oklahoma City companies and industries, maximizing Oklahoma City’s competitive advantages, marketing Oklahoma City to attract new companies and investment and seizing Oklahoma City’s opportunities. Since 2011, Forward Oklahoma City has assisted companies to create more than 26,600 jobs with more than $2.7 billion in capital investments.

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The following individuals were selected to serve on the board beginning on Jan. 1, 2016 until Dec. 31, 2018: James D. Bennett, SandRidge Energy Inc.; Jeb Boatman, The Boeing Company; Judy J. Hatfield, CCIM, Equity Commercial Realty LLC; Mark A. Helm, Dolese Bros. Co.; Joe Hodge, SSM Health Care of Oklahoma; Jenny Love Meyer, Love's Travel Stops and Country Stores; Christopher P. Reen, The Oklahoman Media Company/The Oklahoman; John Richels, Devon Energy Corporation; Jason R. Sanders, M.D., MBA, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center; Teresa Rose Crook, Oklahoma City Community Foundation; W. Kent Shortridge, Oklahoma Natural Gas Company; and Sean Trauscheke, OGE Energy Corp.

They will join the following members who were selected in 2014 and 2015: Beverly F. Binkowski, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oklahoma; David R. Carpenter, American Fidelity Assurance Company; Jim R. Gehlhart, FACHE, Mercy Hospital Oklahoma City; Steve Hahn, AT&T Oklahoma; David Harlow, BancFirst; John Hart, Continental Resources; Rhonda Hooper, Jordan Advertising; David A. Jackson, JPMorganChase Bank, N.A.; E. Carey Joullian, IV, Mustang Fuel Corporation; Percy Kirk, Cox Communications; Bradley W. Krieger, Arvest Bank; Bruce Lawrence, INTEGRIS Health; Tom J. McDaniel, American Fidelity Foundation; David J. Morgan, MidFirst Bank; Ronald J. Norick, Norick Investment Company, LLC; Stephen M. Prescott, M.D., Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation; Ford C. Price, Price Edwards & Company; Robert J. Ross, Inasmuch Foundation; William P. Schonacher, IBC Bank; Natalie Shirley, Oklahoma State University - Oklahoma City; and G. Rainey Williams, Jr., Kestrel Investments, Inc.

The following individuals were selected to serve one-year terms: Dr. Don Betz, The University of Central Oklahoma; Clay T. Farha, B.D. Eddie Enterprises; Deanna Farmer, Enable Midstream Partners; Mark W. Funke, Bank SNB; Robert Henry, Oklahoma City University; Reginald D. Johnson, Wells Fargo Bank; Michael S. Laird, Crowe & Dunlevy; Bradley Z. Nafteh, Central Liquor Company; Xavier Neira, Manhattan Construction Company; Richard Nix, McKee & Taft; Tim O'Toole, Oklahoma State Fair, Inc.; and Richard Tanenbaum, Gardner Tanenbaum Group.

John D. Higginbotham, Bank of Oklahoma and Bill Lance, Chickasaw Nation, were both elected to fill open seats on the board of directors. Their terms will expire on Dec. 31, 2016. Additionally, Doug Lawler, Chesapeake Energy Corp., was elected in October 2015 for a term expiring on Dec. 31, 2017.

The past chairmen and life members are Clayton I. Bennett, Dorchester Capital; Richard H. Clements, Clements Food Company - Garden Club; Edward H. Cook; Luke R. Corbett; Peter B. Delaney, OGE Energy Corp.; William E. Durrett, American Fidelity Assurance Company; Carl E. Edwards, Price Edwards & Company; Robert A. Funk, Express Employment Professionals; Gerald L. Gamble, Gerald L. Gamble Co., Inc.; Fred J. Hall, Hall Capital, LLC; V. Burns Hargis, Oklahoma State University; Dan Hogan, Dan Hogan Properties; Stanley F. Humphfeld, FACHE, INTEGRIS Health Family of Foundations; Dave Lopez, DL Dynamics; Gerald Marshall, Midland Asset Management; Edmund O. Martin, Ackerman McGuinness, Inc.; Frank A. McPherson; J. Larry Nichol, Devon Energy Corporation; George Nigh (life member), IBC Bank; Lee Allan Smith, Oklahoma Events, LLC; and Gerald L. Gamble, Gerald L. Gamble Equity Commercial Realty, LLC, membership; David A. Jackson, JPMorganChase Bank, N.A., military/communications; Judy J. Hatfield, CCIM, Equity Commercial Realty Corp., strategic planning.

Oklahoma City Retail Sector Adds New Names in 2015

Oklahoma City saw new openings and announcements in 2015 as retailers continue to invest in Oklahoma City. In 2015, Oklahoma City has remained healthy, strong and balanced in attracting both local and national tenants to the market,” said Tammy Fate, manager of retail development for the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber. “The mix includes a broad spectrum of new and diverse tenants adding value to the overall shopping experience.”

Quail Springs Mall/Memorial Road Corridor

Since it was constructed 35 years ago, Quail Springs Mall has been the anchor to the growing retail sector along West Memorial Road in north Oklahoma City. This year, it became the location of Oklahoma’s first H&M, a multinational clothing retailer. The area also recently welcomed Rock & Brews, a restaurant concept owned by KISS members Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley. The Oklahoma City location is one of only 12 locations in the United States.

The Chisholm Creek area located along the Memorial Road Corridor has experienced a banner year as many of their projects are now open. In June, the area welcomed Topgolf, a sports entertainment facility complete with climate-controlled hitting bays, additional event space and a food and drink menu. Cabella’s celebrated the grand opening of its Oklahoma City location in September, where thousands of people attended. The Austin, Texas-based iFLY, an indoor skydiving company, is nearly complete. The area recently announced the addition of Yokozuna, Fuzzy’s Taco Shop and RePUBlic Gastropub, all of which will be in operation in 2016.

Penn Square Mall

The Penn Square retail district is home to some of the highest sales-per-square-foot numbers in the metro area with a healthy balance of both local and national retailers. At Penn Square Mall, 2015 saw the addition of several retailers, including Madewell, a division of J. Crew, their first location for Madewell in Oklahoma.

The Outlet Shoppes of Oklahoma City

The Outlet Shoppes also welcomed several new national retailers during the year, including Vera Bradley, The North Face, Express Outlet and most recently, accessory retailer Charming Charlie’s.

From August 2014 through July 2015, The Outlet Shoppes generated more than $135 million in sales, which exceeded its projections by 3.1 percent. The success of the Outlet Shoppes has encouraged development in the surrounding area, with Ted’s Cafe Escondido adding a new location on West Reno Avenue.

Other additions

Oklahoma City’s Uptown 23rd District added new tenants such as Urban Teahouse and The Drake, while downtown Oklahoma City welcomed Brickopolis, Domino’s Pizza, Mahogany Prime Steakhouse and Flashback Retro Pub, among others.
Hear from Mayor Mick Cornett at State of the City

Mayor Mick Cornett will give a dynamic overview of the city’s accomplishments in 2015 and an outline of the things on the horizon in 2016 at the Chamber’s annual State of the City event. On Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2016, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., at Cox Convention Center, 1 Myriad Gardens, more than 1,600 business leaders will also hear an overview of the Chamber’s strategic objectives for 2016.

The cost to attend is $60 for Chamber members and $100 for nonmembers. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.okcchamber.com/events. Special thanks to Signature Sponsor The Professional Basketball Club, LLC - Oklahoma City Thunder and Host Sponsor Bank of Oklahoma.

Legislative Breakfast: Jan. 20

As Oklahoma approaches the start of its next legislative session at the state Capitol, hear from a panel of Republican and Democratic leadership on the challenges that our elected officials will face in 2016 at the Chamber’s Legislative Breakfast on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2016, from 8-9:30 a.m. at the Cox Convention Center, 1 Myriad Gardens. This annual event offers Chamber members the opportunity to meet area legislators and voice their opinions on issues impacting local businesses.

Members of the State House and State Senate will discuss the major issues that will be faced at the State Capitol in 2016 while David Rainbolt, BancFirst Corporation, will outline the Chamber’s public policy priorities for the year. A ticket to attend this breakfast event is $40 for Chamber members and $60 for nonmembers, and the cost covers the attendance of one elected official. For more information, visit www.okchamber.com/events. Special thanks to Signature Sponsor The Boeing Company and Host Sponsor Renaissance Oklahoma City Convention Center Hotel & Spa. The Chamber would also like to thank Government Relations Benefactors AT&T Oklahoma, Devon Energy Corporation and OGE Energy Corp. and Government Relations Sponsors Cox Communications and Enable Midstream Partners.

Annual Meeting Highlights Legacy of Leadership in OKC

Oklahoma City’s rise to a modern Cinderella city didn’t happen overnight, and it didn’t happen by accident. Learn more about the visionary leadership that helped create Oklahoma City’s success at the Chamber’s 2015 Annual Meeting on Thursday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Cox Convention Center, 1 Myriad Gardens. This luncheon will inform and motivate attendees as it celebrates the accomplishments of Oklahoma City.

The meeting will feature a discussion with some of the state’s notable leaders about the visionary leadership that transformed Oklahoma City into a thriving community. The conversation, which will be moderated by Chamber Chair David Rainbolt, BancFirst Corporation, will include:

- The Honorable Frank Keating, former governor, State of Oklahoma; president and CEO of the American Bankers Association
- The Honorable Ron Norick, former mayor, City of Oklahoma City; managing partner, Norick Investment Company, LLC
- J. Larry Nichols, executive chairman, Devon Energy Corporation

Rainbolt will also highlight the Chamber’s 2015 accomplishments and 2016 goals. Tickets are $75 for Chamber members and $125 for nonmembers.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.okcchamber.com/events. Special thanks to Signature Sponsor Bank of Oklahoma, Video Sponsor video405 and Entertainment/Speaker Sponsor Verizon Wireless.

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Frank Keating, left, J. Larry Nichols, center, and Ron Norick will engage in a panel discussion at the Chamber’s annual meeting on Dec. 11.
2016 Chamber Advertising Opportunities Still Available

Want to reach your target audience in 2016? The Greater Oklahoma City Chamber has an engaged audience of decision makers that you can connect with using the limited advertising opportunities the Chamber has available in 2016. With print and digital options, the Chamber has a diverse advertising portfolio that adds value to any marketing budget.

- www.OKCChamber.com
  The Chamber’s website is a first resource for Oklahoma City business leaders, new residents and visitors alike. By purchasing a premium home page ad, your company’s logo will be placed prominently on the right side of the home page and in the “About,” “Events” and “Newsroom” sections of the site.

- A Better Life Blog and Newsletter
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- The POINT! Monthly Newsletter
  The Chamber’s award-winning newsletter reaches more than 6,000 businesses and individuals each month and is a primary resource about Oklahoma City news and issues impacting the business community. A yearly contract for the inside cover page ad is still available for 2016.

For more information about the Chamber’s print and digital opportunities, contact Kaylee Temacina at ktemacina@okcchamber.com or 297-8955.
Innovation Districts, Placemaking the Topic of Retreat

The Greater Oklahoma City Chamber’s recent board retreat focused entirely on the city’s emerging innovation district and creating public spaces in it that foster creative ideas, entrepreneurship and more by connecting people. In turn, these connections lead to business growth and more innovation. In Oklahoma City, this area encompasses an area that includes the Oklahoma Health Center and Automobile Alley.

At the retreat, the Brookings Institution and the Project for Public Spaces shared with attendees more about the 18-month study of this area during which they will analyze the district’s economic strengths, quality of places, community assets and more. It is funded through a partnership of community organizations that include the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber, the Presbyterian Health Foundation, the Oklahoma Health Center Foundation, the City of Oklahoma City and the Alliance of Economic Development for Oklahoma City. Additional community supporters include the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation and the University of Oklahoma.

Innovation districts: competitive places and cool spaces

The study in Oklahoma City will take a close look at its emerging innovation district and offer ways to turn it into a destination center where collaboration and innovation can flourish. In return, such a place leads to economic growth and boosts the city’s ability to attract college graduates and entrepreneurs. The area that encompasses the Oklahoma Health Center and Automobile Alley is prime for such a transformation.

In a presentation at the board retreat, Bruce Katz, vice president of the Brookings Institution and founding director of the Metropolitan Policy Program noted that this type of district is a geographic area where big institutions and companies “cluster and connect with small firms, startups, business incubators and accelerators.”

“...‘physically compact, transit-accessible and technically wired; they offer mixed-use housing, office and retail,” he added. “They also are walkable and bikeable – ‘competitive places and cool spaces,’ he said.

Getting started in Oklahoma City

In Oklahoma City, Katz said that the innovation district as it is currently defined has “good bones” with its bioscience and medical center focus of the Oklahoma Health Center, the GE Global Research Oil and Gas Technology Center, Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics and Automobile Alley. Even though a highway separates part of the district, from an urbanist perspective, Katz said this looked like one “continuously integrated area.”

The study will first help this area take stock of its networking, economic and physical assets and define what makes Oklahoma City unique compared to other places. The study also will bring together multiple stakeholders.

“...You’re Oklahoma City. You’re not any of these places,” Katz said after he had named some of the other cities that are forming their own innovation districts. “You don’t want to replicate... You just want to know what folks are doing.”

Katz praised the proximity of institutions and businesses in the Oklahoma City district to each other and to Automobile Alley, saying that most places have to manufacture it.

Oklahoma City has “great real estate, good grid. ... It wasn’t built to be a 21st century innovation district, but it’s got the ability to be one,” Katz said.

Placemaking: Bringing innovation to life

In order to address the importance of community and connectivity to the overall concept of innovation, the Bass Initiative on Innovation and Placemaking includes the expertise of the Project for Public Spaces (PPS), an organization that helps people create and sustain public spaces that build stronger communities.

PPS representatives Steve Davies, co-founder and executive vice president, and Meg Walker, vice president, explained the concept of placemaking to attendees and highlighted ways in which it could encourage the transfer of ideas and concepts that are so important to innovation and discovery.

Placemaking is defined as a multifaceted approach to the planning, design and management of public spaces. Community-based participation is at its center, and it capitalizes on a local community’s assets, inspiration and potential to create quality public spaces. Its concepts are rooted in the work of Jane Jacobs and William H. Whyte, which introduced groundbreaking ideas in the 1960s about designing cities for people, not just cars and shopping centers. Davies noted that there is a natural convergence between innovation and creating a sense of community, and Oklahoma City will be the first place that PPS will focus on the synergy between both.

In order to create vibrant public spaces, it is important to recognize the reasons that public spaces fail. Fear, narrow development goals and isolated disciplines all contribute to their lack of use, as do the way that areas are developed. Underused spaces are a product of project-driven planning while vibrant spaces are developed through place-driven planning. Davies explained that the Oklahoma Health Center was originally developed with project-driven planning, but the place-driven is more organic and it better captures the culture of an area and the unique attractions that it brings to a city.

The place-driven approach to planning, which key to placemaking, identifies key stakeholders of an area and uses their input alongside an evaluation of a place to create a vision for the area. The community-focused approach allows the design to support the use of the space and the vision of the community.

“When people come together with a vision, creative solutions occur,” Davies said. “You have already done this in Oklahoma City. The MAPS projects were really a place-led vision that has had a transformative effect on Oklahoma City.”

Keys to successful placemaking

PPS will use its more than 40 years of placemaking experience to help Oklahoma City apply that creative place-driven approach to the innovation district, and Walker outlined the practical tools that allow a community to transform itself. Walker said that there are four key attributes that a place needs to display before it can be considered successful.

Success is also indicated by an area’s sociability, the access to the area, which is measured in traffic data and transit usage, and the area’s image, which is rated by its crime statistics, sanitation rating and building conditions.

Another important gauge of an area’s success is in its uses and activities. The district should have multiple attractions that entice people of all backgrounds to stay longer. These activities make a district “a place you drive to instead of a place that you drive through.”

In order to develop this level of success, PPS has developed an exercise that identifies existing attractions and potential developments in a district called the Power of 10 exercise. PPS believes that a successful area will have 10 major destinations on a city level, 10 places to go in the district and 10 things to do within the district. By identifying and growing the number of attractions within an area, a district will create anchors of activity and social interaction that offer many points of interest. Diverse offerings will also allow the public to interact with commercial, cultural and educational destinations.
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Oklahoma City Ranks No. 1 in Small Business Outlook

OKC Economic Outlook

• Oklahoma City ranks No. 1 in Thumbtack’s Small Business Sentiment Survey.
• The survey captures the economic sentiment of more than 15,000 small businesses nationwide.
• Oklahoma ranks No. 2 among states for economic outlook.
• Eighty-two percent of small businesses surveyed in Oklahoma City predict their financial situation will be “a little better” or “substantially better” three months from now.

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