

NEWS

VOLUME 152 • NUMBER 103 OCTOBER 2026 WWW.OMAHAPRESSCLUB.COM



SEE PAGE 2



SEE PAGE 5

Oct. 15 event will honor 188th Face

Face on Barroom Floor to cap distinguished military/political career for Rep. Don Bacon

By Tom O'Connor
Communications Committee

For the past 10 years, Rep. Don Bacon has been successfully navigating the halls of Congress in what most experts would deem the most politically charged environment in our country's history.

On Oct. 15, Bacon will enter even more uncharted water, as he will confront an onslaught of roasters as the Omaha Press Club honors him as its 188th Face on the Barroom Floor.

"I'm truly honored to receive this recognition," Bacon said. "I've been to numerous Face events over the years, so I'm very aware of the tremendous people who have preceded



Don Bacon

me on the barroom floor. To be included on this incredible list is one of the most meaningful awards I have ever received."

Born in Chicago Heights, Illinois in 1963, Bacon grew up on his family's farm in Momence, Illinois, learning firsthand the value of hard work and commitment for the success of a small business.

He left the farm to attend Northern Illinois University, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1984. That same year, he married Angie Hardison. Now, 42 years later, they share three sons, one daughter and eight grandchildren.

In 1985, Bacon began his distinguished

Continue on Page 4

A MESSAGE FROM THE MANAGER

By Christine Villamonte
OPC Manager

The Omaha Press Club has new HVAC and new plumbing. And that's just two of many new things that NuStyle, our building's new owner, is bringing to the 22 floors at 16th and Dodge Streets.

Inside the club, the plumbing replacement was relatively ho-hum. But the HVAC installation looked like open-heart surgery. Wall beams in the 55-year-old building were split open from ceiling to floor and expanded about 6 inches to house the new mechanical innards.

At our last social before the two-month closing, the blueprints of the entire building remodel were presented. Let me share some of the changes with you.

- Apartments may be ready in 2028 in "The Ledger," the new name of the building. I



Christine Villamonte

believe the signage will be on the Dodge Street side of the building.

- The building will contain nearly 300 apartments, with 16 or 17 units on each floor. Some apartments will have two bedrooms; the majority will be one bedroom. Our club floor

will have up to six one-bedroom apartments on the west side.

- The Agnew Room in the club will have an additional exit. It is located on the window side leading to an indoor catwalk behind the elevators and exiting to the west-side stairwell of the building.

- The boiler room on the northwest side of our floor will be moved to a central floor. Our storage room (opposite of the ladies' powder room) will be removed. This will open up the space for apartments.

- Remodeling of the lower four to five floors will continue for several years. An exercise

Continue on Page 5

What's next for local journalism? Oct. 15 forum looks ahead

An upcoming educational forum at the Omaha Press Club will give guests an inside look at several area journalism operations and their efforts to build the future of news.

Entitled "Inside Nebraska's Newsrooms: What's Next for Local Journalism?", the panel forum on Oct. 15 will bring managers from Flatwater Free Press, KETV, Nebraska Public Media and the Omaha World-Herald for a sit-down discussion about shifting audience habits, new technology, evolving business models and how traditional media is meeting the news market of the future.

The event is the first in an educational partnership between the Omaha Press Club and Public Relations Society of America's Nebraska Chapter, two groups dedicated to the advancement and promotion of ethical and professional communications. OPC board president Josh Gear and PRSA Nebraska monthly programs chair Mike O'Connor

Continue on Page 3

How to enter, exit the OPC

A reminder to members on day and night access to the club:

If entering the club before 6 p.m., the hallway beneath the hotel is open from the DoubleTree garage to our building's hallway. After parking, press the OPC button in the garage elevator, then exit and follow the signs in the hallways to our building's elevators.

If entering the club after 6 p.m., exit the DoubleTree garage at level 2 and walk down the sidewalk to our building's revolving door on the northwest corner of 16th and Dodge streets.

When leaving the club day or night, you must exit through our building's revolving door.

Was Face on Barroom Floor in 2007 with his wife, Beverly

Former UNMC chancellor, Harold Maurer, dies at 89

Harold M. “Hal” Maurer, MD, the longest-serving chancellor ever at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (1998-2014), died in Tampa, Florida, on Aug. 8 just 33 days short of his 90th birthday.

Dr. Maurer was honored in 2007 along with his wife, Beverly, an elementary school principal in Richmond, Virginia for 17 years and one of UNMC’s biggest boosters, as the Omaha Press Club’s 111th Face on the Barroom Floor.

Prior to coming to UNMC, Dr. Maurer was a pediatric oncologist and helped develop a chemotherapy-radiation regimen for a rare childhood cancer that led to fewer amputations and more saved lives.

A visionary leader who helped transform the UNMC campus and bolster the university’s national and international stature, Dr. Maurer oversaw an unprecedented building boom at the medical center, which continues to this day. He helped raise hundreds of millions of dollars to fund new buildings on the UNMC campus, especially prioritizing facilities that would boost UNMC’s research and educational enterprises.

Known for his extraordinary vision, energy and remarkable people skills, Dr. Maurer always focused on the big picture. “Small ideas are uninspiring,” he said in 2009. “They generally die. So why not develop big ideas? They generate excitement and enthusiasm.”

Among the major projects completed during Dr. Maurer’s chancellorship were the Durham Research Center towers, the Michael F. Sorrell Center for Health Science Education, the Center for Nursing Science, the Ruth and Bill Scott Student Plaza, the Weigel Williamson Center for Visual Rehabilitation, and the College of Nursing building in Norfolk, Nebraska.

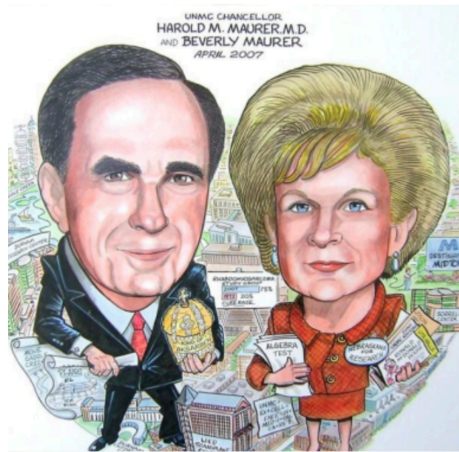
The Maurers changed the way UNMC was perceived, first locally, then nationwide. They did this, in part, by embedding themselves within the Omaha and Nebraska community, dining out often with donors and potential donors.

More than 200 people attended the Maurers’ Face event, which featured five well-known Omahans as roasters. Gail Walling Yanney, MD, a board member for UNMC’s hospital partner, Nebraska Medicine, served as emcee.

The other roasters were: Jack Baker, for-

mer chairman of Baker’s Supermarkets; Bob Bell, former chairman of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce and vice president for UNeMed, UNMC’s licensing and marketing firm; Bruce Lauritzen, chairman of First National Bank of Omaha; and Michael Sorrell, M.D., a UNMC professor who was considered one of the world’s top liver disease experts. Lauritzen and Dr. Sorrell both died in 2024.

Dr. Walling Yanney set the tempo for



the night when she proclaimed: “We’re here tonight to honor the chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center and her husband, Harold.”

Walling Yanney told the story how Beverly met Harold when he was a short-order cook in Brooklyn, New York. “Beverly and Harold fell in love next to the deep fat fryer,” she said. “Their first kiss was actually after Harold gave Beverly a free order of onion rings.”

Dr. Sorrell said, “I’m not scared of most men, but I’m a little apprehensive (about roasting Beverly)...I spent a lot of time in the principal’s office. Think of Hal; he’s had 46 years of detention.”

Dr. Walling Yanney said, “Can’t you just hear Beverly as she says, ‘Harold, get over here right now!’ ‘Harold, one more wise-crack and I’m not going to let you go to dinner with Chuck Durham!’”

Several other themes played out during the roast, including Dr. Maurer’s fundraising techniques, his plans to move Saddle Creek Road, and his remarkable ability to maintain his dark black hair in his advancing years.

“When you see Hal coming, it saves a lot of time to just hand him your wallet,” Baker

said.

Dr. Walling Yanney added, “The Maurers love to ‘take’ people to dinner. They always pick up the tab, so it usually only costs their guests a couple million dollars.”

Bell, who used a gallery of photos of the Maurers in his presentation, showed a slide depicting Dr. Maurer standing on a yellow submarine with a river flowing behind him and at least a dozen research towers on both sides of the river. He said Dr. Maurer plans to divert the Missouri River through the UNMC campus. To add to the water feature, Bell included Niagara Falls to the north of Dodge Street.

Lauritzen showed a slide depicting Saddle Creek Road looking like Lake Superior and the research towers resembling New York skyscrapers.

Baker suggested that Dr. Maurer wants to create a new theme park called Beverlyland on the west end of campus right next to a body of water that would be called Lake Maurer. Baker also looks for the UNMC name to be changed to become the University of Nebraska Maurer Campus.

On the hair front, Lauritzen quipped, “When a gentlemen enters into the dessert phase of his life, his hair begins to get a little lighter – for most of us, that is.”

Bell showed a series of slides illustrating the evolution of Dr. Maurer’s hair from crew-cut to his slightly thinner locks at the time of the roast. The final slide depicted Dr. Maurer wearing a “clever hairpiece” (the crown he received for being the 109th king of Ak-Sar-Ben in 2005-2006), which he wears on “trips to Walgreens and Western Nebraska.”

Over his tenure, Dr. Maurer was feted with numerous honors and accolades. These included being the Omaha World-Herald’s 2004 “Midlander of the Year,” induction into the Omaha Business Hall of Fame, being named among the “Men of Honor” by 100 Black Men of Omaha, being honored as Citizen of the Year by the Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts of America, and receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Children’s Oncology Group, the world’s largest pediatric cancer research network.

The OPC also remembers:

Stephen Thomas Kline, 76

Steve Kline died Aug. 20 after a brief illness. He was 76 and had been diagnosed with glioblastoma earlier in the year.

A native of Des Moines, Kline moved to Omaha in 1973 and began careers that spanned journalism, public relations, fundraising and media production. He served as president of the Omaha Press Club in 2007.

Kline was a news and sports editor at the Omaha World-Herald and later at the Associated Press. He was named Nebraska Journalist of the Year by Sigma Delta Chi while with the AP in 1995.

At Creighton University, he held the

positions of media director, public relations director and Creighton University Magazine executive editor.

In 2011, Kline began an association with the veterinary industry that continued until shortly before his death. His activities included managing the membership of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association and developing an online platform on the Veterinary Information Network for opiod education.

Kline was preceded in death by his first wife, Susan, and is survived by wife Jeanine and numerous family members.

Warren Robert Williams, 97

The byline of Robert Williams was a prominent link to four decades of College World Series coverage in the Omaha World-Herald. Williams, a longtime member of the Press Club, retired in 1997 and died Aug. 17 at the age of 97.

As Stu Pospisil reported in the World-Herald, Williams' 42-year career with the newspaper included coverage of bowling, Omaha's minor-league baseball teams, and Nebraska Cornhusker basketball in addition to his signature beat, the CWS.

"Bob was unique," retired sports editor Steve Sinclair said. "Old school. Proper. Intelligent. Proud of his family and his job. The World-Herald and his colleagues were very important to him."

"He was a true professional as an editor and reporter. For years, he was the editor in

charge of the afternoon edition's sports section."

Retired CWS Inc. president Jack Diesing Jr. saw the doggedness in Williams while getting a story.

"He was the detective Columbo of sports-writing. Very unassuming, very quiet, but very determined, and wouldn't let you go until he got all the information he needed, and to write the best story he could write," Diesing told the World-Herald.

A native of Clear Lake, Iowa, Williams joined the World-Herald sports staff in 1956. His first bylined story was about a Childrens Memorial Hospital bowling tournament. His last one, March 28, 1997, after more than 5,000 stories, concerned Diesing and the annual CWS ticket drive.

Journalism story; continued from Page 1

collaborated on the event's content and panel, delivering a skilled and diverse assortment of experts for October's discussion.

"I'm excited to be part of this fantastic educational opportunity," Gear said. "This gathering is a great opportunity for OPC members, guests, journalists and the public at large to gain first-hand knowledge about the way their news is delivered, how the fantastic journalists in this community are striving to uncover stories in new ways and how traditional journalism is evolving through the digital age. It's sure to be a fantastic discussion!"

Interested in attending the Oct. 15 lunch-and-learn? Tickets are just \$25 for guests and \$20 for students. To register today, visit prsanebraska.org or <https://prsanebraska.starchapter.com/meetinginfo.php?id=241>.

OPC reciprocal list for 2026

Additional club listings at Omahapressclub.com/membership

District of Columbia

National Press Club
529 14th St. NW 13th Floor
Washington, DC 20045
Ph: 202-662-7500
press.org
members@press.org

Iowa

Des Moines Embassy Club Downtown
666 Grand Avenue
Des Moines, IA 50309
Ph: 515-244-CLUB
embassyclub.com

Des Moines Embassy Club West
520 Market St.
W. Des Moines, IA 50266
Ph: 515-244-CLUB
embassyclub.com

Council Bluffs Country Club
4500 Piute St.
Council Bluffs, IA 51501
Ph: 712-366-0525
cbcountryclub.com

Nebraska

Fremont Golf Club
2710 N. Somers Ave.
Fremont, NE 68026
Ph: 402-721-6641
fremontgolfclub.org

Lochland Country Club
601 W. Lochland Rd.
Hastings, NE 68901
Ph: 402-462-4151
lochlandcc.com

Oak Hills Country Club
12325 Golfing Green Drive
Omaha, NE 68137
Ph: 402-895-3636
oakhillscountryclub.org

In 1985, Bacon began his distinguished military career when he joined the U.S. Air Force. He served nearly 30 years on active duty, culminating his military career at the rank of brigadier general.

During his military career, Bacon specialized in electronic warfare and intelligence. His career highlights included tours as a wing commander at Ramstein Air Base in Germany and Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue, Nebraska; squadron and group command at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona; and expeditionary squadron command, flying combat missions over Iraq.

Bacon served 16 assignments with four deployments to the Middle East, including one to Iraq from 2007 to 2008 during Operation Iraqi Freedom. A National War College graduate, Bacon was a Distinguished Graduate of Intelligence School, Navigator School, and Air Command and Staff College. He also earned two master's degrees while serving in the Air Force – one from the National War College and one from Phoenix University.

After completing his military service, Bacon served as an aide to Rep. Jeff Fortenberry and was an assistant professor at Bellevue University. In 2016, Bacon entered the political arena when he defeated Rep. Brad Ashford, the incumbent, to win a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing Nebraska's Second Congressional District. Bacon – a moderate or centrist Republican – was undefeated as a politician, defeating both Kara Eastman and Tony Vargas twice in his next four elections.

Bacon has been recognized for his bipartisan efforts. In 2023, he was recognized as No. 8 among the Top 10 Most Bipartisan Members of the House by The Lugar Center. For four consecutive years (2021-2024), the Common Ground Committee rated Bacon the Top Elected Official in America for Bipartisan Cooperation.

Bacon was one of 37 Republicans who rejected attempts to overturn the 2020 election and one of 35 Republicans who supported the committee to investigate the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol in Washington, DC.

Since President Donald Trump returned to office for his second term, Bacon has been one of the most vocal Republican critics of the administration's aggressive moves to reshape the U.S. government and America's role in the world. He has consistently rebuked Trump's handling of the war in Ukraine and criticized cuts made by the Department of Government Efficiency

(DOGE). Bacon was the lone Republican "nay" vote when Trump issued an executive order to change the Gulf of Mexico name to the Gulf of America.

Following Trump's highly contentious White House meeting in 2025 with Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, Bacon did interviews on CNN and "60 Minutes" that were critical of the administration.

Following the 2019 Midwest floods, which devastated Offutt Air Force Base and Camp Ashland, Bacon quickly organized the effort in the House to secure more than \$1.6 billion in emergency federal funding to clean up, rebuild, and modernize both installations, which are critical to our national defense and Nebraska's economy.

Thanks in large part to his work on the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, Eppley Airfield has received more than \$120 million to modernize the significant regional transportation hub and make it more accessible for international flights. Most recently, this legislation has provided more than \$25 million to the cities of Omaha and Wahoo for sewer and gas pipeline replacement projects.

In 2017, Bacon was named to the House Armed Services Committee (HASC), where he currently serves on the Subcommittee on Tactical Air and Land Forces and the Subcommittee on Strategic Forces. During the 118th Congress (2023-2025), Bacon was named chairman of the bipartisan HASC Military Quality of Life Panel and led a yearlong inquiry into military pay, housing, childcare, support for military spouses, and healthcare access.

His efforts yielded more than 30 legislative recommendations to improve the lives of military service members and families, which were included in the House National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for fiscal year 2025. Since 2017, he has been named by the speaker of the House to every NDAA Conference Committee responsible for reconciling differences between the House and the Senate defense bills before final passage and enactment.

After completing his work on the Military Quality of Life Panel, Bacon was named chairman of the HASC Subcommittee on Cyber, Information Technologies and Innovation. He has served on the House Committee on Agriculture since 2017 and led the effort on the 2017 Farm Bill to include language for a foot-and-mouth disease vaccine.

During his tenure in Congress, Bacon co-founded and twice chaired the For Country Caucus, a group of principled military veteran congressional members working to-

gether across party lines to pass thoughtful legislation related to national security, veterans' affairs, and national service issues. In addition, he served as chair of the Republican Main Street Caucus and currently co-chairs the Congressional Caucus on Foster Youth.

Other awards received by Bacon and his staff include:

- the Outstanding Constituent Services Award by the Congressional Management Foundation (2021);
- ranked #1 Most Effective Republican Legislator in the House by the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University's Center for Effective Lawmaking (2022);
- ranked #2 for Highest Number of Bills Signed into Law in the House by Govtrack.us (2022);
- the Defender of Children Award by the First Focus Campaign for Children (2022 and 2023); and
- the Outstanding Workplace Environment Award by the Congressional Management Foundation (2024).

Roasters selected

Roasters for the Oct. 15 Face on the Barroom Floor event will include:

Mary Barrett (emcee), friend and campaign finance director for Congressman Bacon;

Patrick Flood, retired colonel, U.S. Air Force, former deputy chief of staff and national security adviser to Congressman Bacon, and now a principal for Cornerstone Government Affairs in Washington, DC;

Jean Stothert, former Omaha mayor and now radio talk show host on KFAB-AM (Face No. 159, 2018);

Sen. Deb Fischer, U.S. senator, Nebraska;

Aaron Sanderford, managing editor for news, Omaha World-Herald; and

Mark Dreiling, chief of staff, Congressman Bacon - Washington, DC office.

FACE ON BARROOM FLOOR – REP. DON BACON

WHEN: THURSDAY, OCT. 15:

5:30 P.M. – RECEPTION;

6:30 P.M. – DINNER;

8 P.M. – ROAST

COST: \$90 FOR OPC MEMBERS;

\$100 FOR NON-MEMBERS

RSVP: The event is open to the public.

CALL THE OPC AT 402-345-8008.

MEMBERS CAN CHARGE TO THEIR OPC ACCOUNT. NON-MEMBERS NEED TO PROVIDE THEIR CREDIT CARD INFORMATION. DRESS IS BUSINESS CASUAL.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Joshua Gear
OPC President

By the time you're reading this, I'm hopeful you'll be enjoying a drink at the iconic round bar, seated for a Thunderbird salad at lunch or dinner, or simply just planning your next visit to the Omaha Press Club, because the doors are open!

If someone had told me, "Josh, your time as OPC board president will be spent learning about lease agreements and studying floor plans," I would probably have given you a very confused reply. However, while it's been a point of unique evolution for me, I'm excited for you all to step back onto the 22nd floor and see what has developed.



Joshua Gear

A visit to the Omaha Permits website will give you incredible insight into the work NuStyle has started on the building, with much of it running through and for the Omaha Press Club. As a result, you'll notice some changes, but definitely minor ones. Rest assured, the incredible views, stellar staff, and delightful dining all are ready for the grand

reopening.

On the club front, several efforts and conversations underway prior to the renovations are beginning to bear fruit. The first is Oct. 15, when the Nebraska Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America will host several Nebraska news leaders to discuss the state and future of local journalism.

And that is just one of the pieces of

programming born out of networking by the OPC board. If you have an idea for an event that could be of interest to the club membership, consider OPC as host!

As someone who has collaborated on several events at the restaurant, the ambiance is second-to-none and you'll find none more gracious and accommodating than the OPC staff when it comes to organizing a gathering.

So whether it's your first time or your 500th, allow me to welcome you to the Omaha Press Club once again.

Manager story; continued from Page 1

room, pool and possibly an upscale convenience mart are in the plans.

PARKING TICKETS: Please bring your tickets to the club. The DoubleTree garage has changed to a new, more efficient system. Validation will be done by us at the club with a scanner. I'll have more details as they are presented to us.

RECIPROCAL: During our closing, I had many members reach out to me about reciprocal clubs. I just want to emphasize what a huge benefit it is to visit the many clubs around the country. I personally was able to go to some and enjoyed it.

Our "mother club" is in Washington, D.C., the National Press Club. If you get a chance, try to incorporate it in your visits to the capital. Remember to pay your bill at the end of the visit. For a list of the clubs, go to the OPC website, tap "membership," and scroll down to "reciprocal."

And finally, don't forget to check the last page of this newsletter for our fall and early-winter events.

See you at the club!

- Christine Villamonte
Restaurant and Events Manager

PHONE 402-345-8008 FOR RESERVATIONS

Past President's Dinner

Nov 19, 2026 • 6 p.m.
\$50

Soup

Lobster Bisque

Amuse

Thunderbird Salad in Parmesan Cup

Sorbet

Mango

Entrée

Surf & Turf

Loaded Twice-Baked Potato
Asparagus

Dessert

Chocolate Souffle

Santa Brunch

Sunday, Dec. 13, 2026

Two Seatings: 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Price: Adults \$35 • Children \$17

Bring a new, unwrapped toy to donate
to the Salvation Army

Buffet

Steamship Round of Beef
Baked Ham with Maple Whiskey Sauce
Chicken Crepes Supreme
Baked Tilapia with Lemon Butter
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Seasonal Vegetables
Build-Your-Own-Omelet
Multi-Topping Pancake Bar
Salad Display, including
Thunderbird Salad
Salmon Chaud Froid & Fresh Fruit
Fresh-Baked Pastries,
Tortes & Cheesecakes
Chocolate Driscoll Strawberries
Deep Dish Apple Crisp
Brandied French Vanilla Ice Cream
Spiked French Vanilla Eggnog

2026 - 2027 Officers

Joshua Gear
President
Lozier Corporation

Keith Station
President-Elect
Mayor's Office

Hunter Samuels
Treasurer
Ronald McDonald House

Jeremy Maskel
Secretary
Omaha Public Schools

Mike McKnight
Past President
WOWT

Board of Directors

(2025-2027)

Todd Andrews
Angella Arndt
Roger Humphries
Liz Hruska
Dr. Robert Meyers

Salvation Army
Freelance Content Contributor
Roger Humphries Photography
Catalyst Public Affairs Analyst
Retired

(2026-2028)

Allen Beermann
Woody Bradford
Bridget Weide Brooks
Todd Lemke

Retired
Houghton Bradford Whitted
Image Building Communications
Omaha Publications

Communications Committee

Don Summerside • Gary Willis • Josh Gear
Roger Humphries • Tom O'Connor • John Fey
Bridget (Weide) Brooks • Hunter Samuels
Todd Andrews • Angella Arndt • Anne Walsh
Sandra Tursi • Elaine Allen • Katie Raine Thomas

Committee Chairs

Communications

Gary Willis, Angella Arndt

Education

Dr. Robert Meyers

Executive Committee

Joshua Gear, Jeremy Maskel,
Mike McKnight and Hunter Samuels

"Face on the Barroom Floor"

Roger Humphries

Hall of Fame

Mike McKnight

Marketing / Membership

Bridget (Weide) Brooks

OPC Foundation

TRUSTEES

Melissa Matczak
President

Henry Cordes
Erin Grace
Aaron Hegarty
Mehrnaz Khanjani
Chris Machian
Tracie McPherson
Brian Norton
Aaron Sanderford
Danelle Schlegelmilch
Matt Wynn

Maria Marron
First Vice President

Tom Shaw
Treasurer

Lei Guo
Secretary

TRUSTEES EMERITUS

Elaine Allen
Chris Christen
Steve Jordon
Howard K. Marcus

WE'RE ONLINE! READ YOUR OPC NEWSLETTER AT OMAHAPRESSCLUB.COM



Every Thursday
Prime Rib Night
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15
Educational Forum
"What's Next for Local Journalism?"
Lunch, program
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Guests \$25, students \$20

Thursday, Oct. 15
Face on the Barroom Floor
Congressman Don Bacon
5:30 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. dinner & roast
Members \$90, non-members \$100

Thursday, Nov. 19
Past Presidents Dinner
6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. dinner
\$50

Friday, Nov 20
Wine Dinner

6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. dinner
Members \$90, non-members \$100

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 26-27
Closed for Thanksgiving holiday

Sunday, Dec. 13
Santa Brunch
Two seatings: 10 a.m.-noon,
12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.
Adults \$35, children 3-10 \$17

Hours of Operation

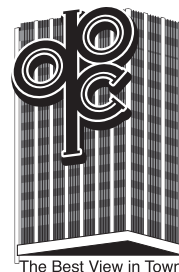
1620 Dodge St., Omaha NE 68102

LUNCH

Tuesday-Saturday
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Closed Mondays

DINNER

Thursday-Saturday
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.



OMAHA PRESS CLUB STAFF

Executive Director

Steve Villamonte opcdirector@gmail.com

Restaurant and Events Manager

Christine Villamonte opcchristine@gmail.com

Office 402-345-8587

Restaurant 402-345-8008

Website omahapressclub.com

NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

Sandra Tursi Graphics Editor
Tom O'Connor Proofreader
Don Summerside Copy Editor

**Submissions for the November issue
are due on or before October 20.**

Are you looking for a perfect party setting? A lunch surrounded by brilliance?
A dinner your guests will always remember? Keep the OPC in mind.

CANCELLATION POLICY: All reservations must be cancelled 48 HOURS in advance.