

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

WINTER

1993

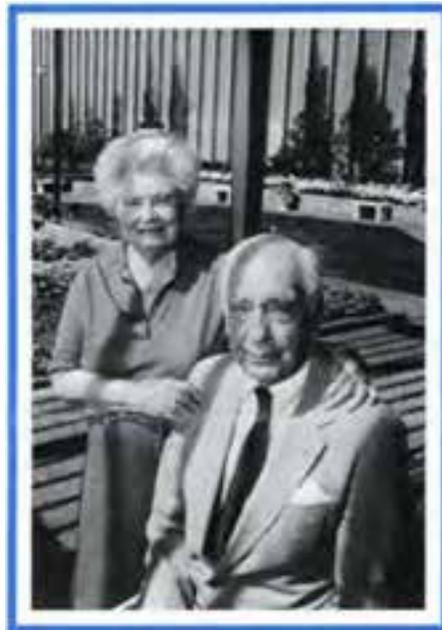
Non Profits Met Kirkpatrick Challenge

The idea behind the Kirkpatrick Challenge was to encourage non-profit organizations with funds at the Community Foundation to "grow" their own endowments. The method was to contact non-profits with endowments of less than \$25,000 and offer to put up one-half of whatever it took to bring the funds to that level. The time the non-profits were given to raise the money was seven weeks. The question was, would they?

Letters from John Kirkpatrick were sent in mid-October to 74 organizations, telling them the current value of their funds and the total amount they needed to raise to get the maximum challenge grant and reach the \$25,000 goal. The deadline was December 1, 1992. Many forces needed to be mobilized to reach the goal in time.

Mobilize they did. The Referral Center held a sell-out, non-alcoholic beverage evening at Jokers. David Sapper, President of the Belle Isle Neighborhood Association, canvassed his neighborhood. "Anytime someone would say he could only give \$25, I told him it was like giving \$50, Sapper said. "Our endowment fund will enable us to maintain our project and the whole western front of the neighborhood."

Linda Bonebrake, mother of three Kerr-McGee swimmers, said she wrote a "passionate" letter to other swimmers' parents, pointing out that if everyone gave \$30 the club would be eligible for the total challenge grant. The response was better than ever before, she said.



John and Eleanor Kirkpatrick

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From the July 5, 1992, issue of The Daily Oklahoman

Saint James School included the Kirkpatrick Challenge in its annual giving campaign letter. Although the giving period usually ends in May, most donations were paid by December 1 to help the school meet the challenge. With the help of its preschool committee, the Erna Krouch preschool did its first solicitation ever, sending out a mailing to 600 and receiving 84 responses. Original donors when the fund was established in 1980 reappeared through their donations, and others gave who had never given before.

Of the 74 non-profits contacted, 56 made half of the challenge or greater; of those, 44 made it to 95% of the challenge or all the way. Only nine

non-profits did not respond. In seven weeks, 750 contributions added up to a grand total of \$341,380. Some funds that had been dormant for a number of years now sparkled with a new bottom line and the prospect of increased endowment income.

"The journey was as important as the destination," said Nancy Anthony, Executive Director of the Oklahoma City Community Foundation. "Part of our mission is to encourage the concept of endowments as an integral part of

Continued on page 2

Nonprofit Org.
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Oklahoma City Community Foundation, Inc
Post Office Box 1146
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73101-1146

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Fall Grants Total \$96,950

Fund for Oklahoma City Grants

Grants from the Fund for Oklahoma City were awarded to these organizations:

Oklahoma Shakespeare in the Park: \$5,000 to expand into a winter season with a production downtown at Stage Center.

Oklahoma City Arts Commission: \$1,000 for cash awards in the high school and middle school mural competition sponsored by this organization.

Black Liberated Arts Center: \$4,850 for sponsoring a guest artist who will work with 10 schools during his visit to Oklahoma.

Tenth Street Better Living Center: \$5,000 to expand health related services to the frail elderly.

Travelers Aid Society of Oklahoma, Inc.: \$8,600 matching grant to augment a cooperative effort with other agencies to collect household items for families who are being moved from shelters to their own houses.

Rainbow Fleet/Child Care Connection: \$10,000 matching grant toward replacement of three cargo vans which comprise the fleet. Vans carry toys and educational materials to child care centers

Associated Catholic Charities: \$3,000 to assist in start up of maternity home for pregnant women under age of 18.

Neighborhood Services Organization: \$20,000 to help complete renovation of a donated apartment building which will be used for housing homeless, mentally ill persons.

Margaret Annis Boys Grants

These grants were approved and will be funded through the Margaret Annis Boys Trust:

Stoneridge Neighborhood Association: \$1,000 to plant trees along the right-of-way and to install a water hydrant. This funding is contingent on the trees being purchased from the Tree Bank.

Wileman's Belle-Isle Neighborhood Association: \$5,000 to complete landscaping of the area along Pennsylvania Avenue and to install an irrigation system.

Heritage Hills Preservation Area: \$4,000 to landscape and irrigate the medians in several blocks of NW 14 and NW 15.

Greater Oklahoma City Tree Bank Foundation: \$12,000 matching grant to landscape medians along Lincoln Boulevard between N.E. 28th and N.E. 50th.

Lincoln Terrace Neighborhood Association: \$8,000 to landscape medians along Lindsey Street between N.E. 13 and N.E. 21, contingent upon funding for an irrigation system being secured.

Oklahoma Health Center Foundation: \$9,500 to help landscape Lincoln Boulevard between the Interstate and N.E. 13th.

George Harper

George Harper, founder and director of Citizens Concerned for Children, died in November. He was a dedicated and charismatic leader who recognized that many children in foster care who "age out" of the foster care system have no where to go after they graduate from high school.

Harper was a businessman for 35 years and Chairman of the Edmond Chamber of Commerce before founding Citizens Concerned for Children in 1984. In addition to four natural and two adopted children, Harper and his wife Rose had cared for 24 foster children themselves.

Citizens Concerned for Children contacts young people in foster

care when they are 16, helps them plan for their future and obtain financial assistance for education and training past high school. The organization has made a difference. Last year, 91 per cent of Oklahoma's foster children graduated from high school before they left the foster care system, compared to 40 per cent nationwide. College enrollment figures are 60 per cent compared to 17 per cent nationwide.

On the walls of Harper's office were pictures of young people he called "his" kids – a young blind woman who was about to graduate and become a music teacher; a young man who joined the Navy and called "home" to Citizens Concerned for Children. "I've made more money in other jobs than I do

at this, but I've never had greater job satisfaction," Harper once said. "We don't do giveaways. We just open doors and get out of their way."

The numbers, along with the loyalty and respect of those who knew George Harper, are a fitting tribute to the power of one.

Challenge,

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financial planning. While the dollars raised were gratifying, this is not as much a story about huge amounts of money as it is about huge efforts that were mobilized in a short period of time. We broadened our base of support, and every organization that participated, gained."

Designated Fund Distributions for 1992 Listed

Distribution of earnings of more than \$2,068,000 on Designated Endowment Funds at the Oklahoma City Community Foundation were made in October, 1992. The grants represented earnings on contributions to the Community Foundation that have been designated by the donor to benefit specific charitable organizations and activities. Two hundred organizations and programs received distributions.

In addition to the amounts listed, the Designated Funds received more than \$728,000 in realized capital appreciation which was added to the value of the Designated Fund. The total return for a Designated Endowment Fund for the year ending June 30, 1992 was 11.24 percent.

45th Infantry Division Association, \$1,779
A Chance to Change – Chemical Dependency Institute, \$2,018
Allied Arts Foundation, \$24,774
Ambassadors Concert Choir, \$293
American Cancer Society, \$5,586
American Diabetes Association, \$1,644
American Red Cross – Oklahoma County Chapter, \$4,277
Arthritis Foundation – Oklahoma Chapter, \$386
Arts Council of Oklahoma City, \$3,480
Associated Catholic Charities, \$821
B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, \$2,800
Ballet Oklahoma, \$3,833
Baptist Burn Center, \$917
Baptist Medical Center of Oklahoma, \$24,803
Baptist Retirement Center, \$1,750
Belle Isle Neighborhood Association, \$253
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Oklahoma City, \$2,860
Bishop McGuinness High School, \$1,636
Boy Scouts of America Last Frontier Council, \$14,080
Buttram String Awards, \$1,471
Canterbury Choral Society, \$3,994
Canterbury Living Center, \$420
Casady School, \$6,197
Casady School Scholarships, \$215
Celebrations! Educational Services, \$1,944
Center of the American Indian, \$4,644
Central Oklahoma Association for the Deaf-Hearing Impaired, \$602
Cerebral Palsy and Handicapped of Oklahoma, \$1,267
Children's Medical Research, \$589
Cimarron Circuit Opera Company, \$814
Citizens Concerned for Children, \$374
Citizens Concerned for Children Scholarships, \$1,738
City Arts Center, \$13,110
Civic Music Association, \$1,239
Contact of Metropolitan Oklahoma City, \$574
Crimestoppers – Foundation for Improved Police Protection, \$1,050
Daily Living Center, \$7,863
Dale Rogers Group Home, \$1,050

Dale Rogers Training Center, \$8,785
Deaconess Home, \$1,303
Deaconess Hospital, \$7,751
Deer Creek Community Enrichment Foundation, \$12,505
Edmond Educational Endowment, \$300
Eldercare Access Center, \$441
Eldercare Access Center – Mobile Meals, \$386
Epilepsy Foundation of the Sooner State, \$1,142
Executive Women International, \$2,612
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, \$5,252
Fellowship of Christian Athletes Payne Scholarship, \$2,135
Fine Arts Institute of Edmond, \$1,285
Foundation for Senior Citizens, \$2,076
Free to Live (Animal Sanctuary), \$367
Friends of the Metropolitan Library System, \$3,553
Genesis Project, \$1,579
Greater Oklahoma City Tree Bank Foundation, \$1,395
Guthrie Public Schools – Sessions Award, \$482
Harley Custer Memorial Scholarship, \$290
Harn Homestead and Gardens, \$13,043
Heart of Oklahoma Council of Camp Fire, \$7,741
Heritage Hall School, \$24,642
Hospital Hospitality House, \$425
Independent Insurance Agents – Welch Scholarship, \$67
Infant Crisis Services, \$1,204
Institute for International Education, \$10,796
International Photography Hall of Fame, \$4,218
Jesus House, \$470
Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City, \$7,687
Junior Achievement, \$3,628
Junior Hospitality Club, \$3,663
Junior League, \$6,548
Kerr McGee Swim Club, \$801
Kirkpatrick Center, \$991,956 *
Kirkpatrick Manor – Presbyterian Homes, \$5,207
Krouch Preschool, \$673
Langston University, \$17,247
Leadership Oklahoma City, \$6,798
Lutheran Social Services, \$70
Lyric Theatre, \$12,095
Lyric Theatre Curt Schwartz Scholarship, \$1,061
Mayfair Center, \$151
McGee Eye Institute, \$9,107
Meadows Center for Opportunity, \$1,560
Mental Health Association in Oklahoma County, \$787
Mercy Health Center, \$6,333
Metro Alliance for Safer Cities – Firststep, \$832
Metropolitan Library System Endowment Trust, \$338
Mount Saint Mary High School, \$2,250
Myriad Gardens Foundation, \$302
National Cowboy Hall of Fame, \$29,411 *
National Society of Colonial Dames in America, \$5,534
Neighbor for Neighbor, \$10,353
Neighborhood Alliance, \$350
Neighborhood Services Organization, \$2,018
Ninety Nines, \$884
Oklahoma Air Space Museum, \$113,498 *

Oklahoma Arts Institute, \$5,625
 Oklahoma Baptist University, \$3,828
 Oklahoma Baptist University – Business School, \$4,550
 Oklahoma Baptist University – Hobbs Lectureship, \$7,295
 Oklahoma Baptist University – Scholarships, \$2,450
 Oklahoma Children's Theatre, \$899
 Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, \$25,628
 Oklahoma City Art Museum, \$16,456 *
 Oklahoma City Beautiful, \$2,737
 Oklahoma City Community College, \$1,750
 Oklahoma City Community Food Bank, \$334
 Oklahoma City Literacy Council, \$350
 Oklahoma City Navy E6-A Squadron, \$8
 Oklahoma City Philharmonic Society, \$1,474
 Oklahoma City Public School Foundation, \$5,587
 Oklahoma City University – Art Department, \$70
 Oklahoma City University – Fine Arts Department, \$1,225
 Oklahoma City University – Law School Dean's Fund, \$110
 Oklahoma City University – Societies Fund, \$293
 Oklahoma City University – Taft Institute, \$3,772
 Oklahoma City University, \$81,963
 Oklahoma Community Theatre Association, \$590
 Oklahoma County Historical Society, \$2,467
 Oklahoma Foundation for Excellence, \$729
 Oklahoma Foundation for the Disabled, \$2,135
 Oklahoma Goodwill Industries, \$9,351
 Oklahoma Halfway House, Inc., \$420
 Oklahoma Heritage Association, \$5,113
 Oklahoma Historical Society, \$1,580
 Oklahoma Horticulture Society, \$812
 Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, \$9,823
 Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation Fleming Scholars, \$7804
 Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics, \$2,489
 Oklahoma Shakespeare in the Park, \$822
 Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children, \$1,768
 Oklahoma State University Oklahoma City Horticulture Program, \$4,196
 Oklahoma State University Oklahoma City, \$483
 Oklahoma State University Oklahoma City Rumsey Garden, \$688
 Oklahoma Westerners Indian Territory Posse, \$1,306
 Oklahoma Zoological Society, \$11,056
 Omniplex, \$73,167 *
 Opportunities Industrialization Center, \$6,790
 Overholser Mansion, \$1,658
 Pathways Child Development Corporation, \$4,830
 Payne Education Center, \$357
 Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Fund, \$347
 Planned Parenthood of Central Oklahoma, \$4,428
 Prairie Dance Theatre, \$2,026
 Presbyterian Urban Mission, \$1,129
 Putnam City Public Schools Foundation, \$193
 Rainbow Fleet, \$1,892
 Redlands Council of Girl Scouts, \$2,677
 Referral Center, \$298
 Retired Senior Volunteer Program, \$850
 Saint Anthony Hospital Dental Clinic, \$1,561
 Saint Anthony Hospital Foundation, \$9,908
 Saint Gregory's Scholarship for Women, \$853
 Saint James School, \$386
 Saint John's Episcopal School, \$2,160
 Sales Marketing Executives – Clinton Scholarship, \$665
 Salvation Army, \$8,928
 Salvation Army – Boys and Girls Club, \$2,920
 Scope Ministries International, \$2,800
 Skyline Urban Ministry, \$251
 Southeast Area Health Center, \$1,035
 Southwest Medical Center, \$1,260
 Special Care, \$777
 Speck Homes, \$22,966
 Sugar Creek Camp, \$630
 Sunbeam Home and Family Services, \$7,446
 Travelers Aid, \$871
 Trinity School, \$646
 U.S. Air Force Academy, \$10,790
 U.S. Military Academy, \$10,790
 U.S. Naval Academy, \$10,790
 U.S.S. Oklahoma City, \$2,100
 U.S.S. Oklahoma City – Sailor of the Year, \$700
 United Cerebral Palsy, \$350
 United Way of Greater Oklahoma City, \$5,100
 University of Central Oklahoma, \$1,411
 University of Oklahoma Medical Research, \$876
 University of Oklahoma Medical Research Allergy, \$2,103
 University of Oklahoma Medical Research Arthritis, \$4,675
 University of Oklahoma Medical Research Diabetes, \$260
 University of Oklahoma Medical Research Heart Disease, \$2,371
 University of Oklahoma Medical Research Parkinson's Disease, \$3,801
 University of Oklahoma Robert Bird Society, \$4,200
 University of Oklahoma Watson Medical Scholarship, \$762
 University of Oklahoma Library, \$5,750
 University of Oklahoma Marching Band, \$386
 University of Oklahoma Naval ROTC, \$1,750
 Urban League, \$700
 Variety Health Center, \$1,715
 Villa Teresa School, \$3,527
 Visiting Nurses Association, \$4,825
 Westerners International, \$1,280
 Westminster Day School, \$7,720
 Wilson Voice Awards Oklahoma City Orchestra League, \$1,202
 Work Activity Center, \$4,164
 World Neighbors, \$19,397
 YMCA, \$12,269
 YMCA – Camp Classen, \$3,927
 YMCA – Central Branch, \$1,953
 YMCA – Eastside, \$1,506
 YWCA, \$1,302
 Youth Services for Oklahoma County, \$2,699

* *Affiliated Fund Earnings*

New Trustees

Linda P. Lambert and Dr. Jay Stein are new members of the Board of Trustees at the Oklahoma City Community Foundation.



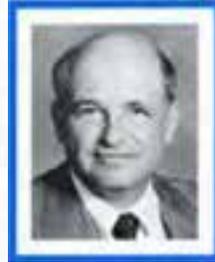
Linda P. Lambert

Lambert is President of LASSO Corporation, a diversified investment management company that concentrates in the fields of oil and gas development, commercial and residential real estate, and agriculture. She was appointed to the Community Foundation board by the President of Oklahoma City University, where she serves as Vice-Chairman of its Board of Trustees. John Kirkpatrick was the board representative from OCU and has now assumed the position of "founding trustee" at the Community Foundation.

In 1988 Lambert moved to Oklahoma City from Tulsa. There she was an officer with the Bank of Oklahoma and active in numerous civic, environmental, social, educational, and arts endeavours. She received special recognition from the Tulsa City-County Library for her leadership in developing the Citizens' Information Center, and

from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for her work on a Public Service Television Program that presented options for the growth and development of Tulsa.

Stein is Senior Vice President and Provost of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and replaces Richard Van Horn on the Community



Dr. Jay H. Stein

Foundation's Board. He came to Oklahoma from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio, where he served as Chairman of the Department of Medicine since 1977 and was named to the Dan F. Parman Distinguished Chair in Medicine in 1986.

Stein is a medical educator and researcher in the function and diseases of the kidney. He has been the principal investigator of a \$3.3 million grant on the physiology and pathophysiology of kidney function and an academic nephrology training grant. He has published extensively. Two of Stein's top priorities are to attract more federal research funds to the Health Sciences Center and to focus the Center's efforts on rural health care issues facing the state.

About the Oklahoma City Community Foundation

Since 1969 the Oklahoma City Community Foundation has helped donors accomplish their personal charitable goals and assisted non-profit organizations through grants and endowment fund support.

The Foundation is governed by nine trustees who represent a broad range of community organizations and interests. A separate fiscal committee composed of officers from four different banks invests and manages the Foundation's assets.

The Foundation's staff works with the Board of Trustees, the Fiscal Committee, donors and charitable organizations. They administer the asset base and seek out ways to fill needs in the community.

For the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1992, the Foundation's assets were valued at \$73 million. During the year, more than 250 charitable organizations received grants and distributions from endowment earnings of \$3.2 million.

Through the Foundation, donors can provide ongoing support for specific institutions or general causes by advising the staff and Trustees of their wishes. By donating money to the Fund for Oklahoma City, their contributions can be used at the Trustees' discretion to support needs in the community as they arise.

A gift to the Oklahoma City Community Foundation is a lasting gift of the community.

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Editor/Layout

Directory of Oklahoma Foundations

The fourth edition of the Directory of Oklahoma Foundations contains detailed information about 167 grant-making foundations, 30 of which have not been profiled in previous editions of the Directory.

The Directory, which has been compiled every other year by the Oklahoma City Community Foundation, is a useful tool for individuals and organizations seeking funding for a project. A grant-making foundation is a non-profit organization created for the purpose of supporting social,

educational, charitable or religious activities.

By providing information about a foundation's area of emphasis, population served, assets, grant size and application process, the Directory helps applicants begin to determine which foundations are likely to have an interest in their project. The Directory also lists foundations that are not likely to provide support, thereby saving time for grant applicants.

The Directory can be obtained by contacting The Oklahoma City Community Foundation, 235-5603.

Grant Helps Society Process Heritage

It is often difficult to judge the historical significance of a photograph at the time it is taken. Two of the three planes flying over Oklahoma City in the picture on this page had been prepared at Tinker Air Force Base for delivery to the Soviet Union. The year was 1943, just before the beginning of the Cold War. The photo must have been striking at the time, but looking back over events that have taken place in the fifty years since then, it becomes even more significant.

Other less dramatic images – a family on a Sunday picnic, a crowd gathered for an Easter parade in downtown Oklahoma City – provide us with parts of our heritage. A grant from The Community Foundation has enabled The Oklahoma Historical Society to process nearly 100,000 images from eleven different collections that relate to Oklahoma City between 1930 and 1979. When identification and processing are complete, these collections will be available to the public.

"Oklahoma's history is not just cowboys and Indians," said Dr. Bob Blackburn, Deputy Executive Director of the Historical Society. "What happened here 20 years ago is as important as what happened 100 years ago. History is made up



In 1944, the two rear Douglas C-47's flying over the Oklahoma City skyline had been prepared for delivery to Russia. From Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce Collection, Oklahoma Historical Society.

of what is common or unusual, what is sitting on the edge of change. Our primary mission is to collect. Grants that make it possible for us to process collections and make them public encourage people to donate more collections to us.

"Oklahoma City's growth has been compressed into a short time period. Its people are optimistic, willing to take risks. The skyline has changed every ten years. It is essential to understand the boom or bust mentality of this place to provide a course of action for its future," said Blackburn.

Downstairs in the archives of the Historical Society Building on Lincoln are metal shelves that hold rows of grey reinforced photo file boxes, identified with labels that apply with a special adhesive that will not "eat" through the cardboard over time. Inside the file boxes are acid-free folders, and inside each folder is an acid-free jacket that contains a photograph. A description of the photograph, on the folder and on the jacket, is written in pencil because lead does not bleed through paper. Properly housed, an archival copy print can last over a century. Photo archivist Chester Cowen dons white gloves to withdraw the image of a woman on a glass plate from its jacket. Elsewhere are daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes, waiting

to be copied or already processed and part of the public collection.

A collection of negatives must be identified and sorted by subject, assigned sequence numbers, jacketed and labeled. Those deemed useful for research are printed. Other collections must undergo conservation prior to processing. Collections are kept together in the archives, then copied and filed under multiple subject entries in the public collection. "When you break up a collection, you lose something," Cowen said. "It is easier to work an entire collection through one stage of processing before starting on the next stage."

In the Mummers Collection, there are 10,000 black and white prints and 7,500 color slides. Most of them have been sorted by year of production, and now await sequencing for each individual play. Work is still in progress on the Johnny Melton collection, but so far it has yielded 900 prints covering topics that range from the Oklahoma Farm Bureau to the Blankenship 1976 campaign. The Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce collection contains 270 negatives that deal with the late 1930's and World War II years. Each collection adds another dimension to Oklahoma City's heritage.



In the mid 1940's, this crowd and Easter bunny awaited a spectacle on Main Street. From the John A. Brown Co. Collection, Oklahoma Historical Society.