

OKLAHOMA CITY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

SPRING

1991

Margaret Boys' Estate Will Beautify Oklahoma City

Born on an Oklahoma farm, Margaret Annis Boys knew almost every flower that grows in this state. She was a world traveler, but remained convinced that Oklahoma is a fine place to live. She loved its sunsets.

Boys retired from Buchanan Elementary School in 1972, after serving 42 years as a teacher and principal in the Oklahoma City School System. She never married, had many friends but no known heirs. When she died in February of last

year, her will bequeathed \$1.2 million to be held in trust by the Oklahoma City Community Foundation.

Her gift will be known as the "Margaret Annis Boys Trust". Income from her trust will be used for the care and maintenance of public parks and medians in Oklahoma City, "with emphasis on the planting and caring for flowers in said parks and medians and the mowing of said parks and medians."

Boys' father, A. Thompson Boys, came from Lincoln, Nebraska to purchase 160 acres south of Anadarko in 1901. He married Mabel Parrish in 1902, and Margaret Annis, their only child, was born in 1909. Two years later they left the farm in Anadarko and moved to Oklahoma City, where A. Thompson practiced law. Margaret Annis did not sell the Anadarko property until the oil boom years of the late 1970's.

She attended Oklahoma City Public Schools and graduated from Central High School in May 1926. After a tour of Europe she returned to attend the University of Oklahoma. Upon graduating she took a teaching position at Westwood.

Boys continued teaching for 20 years, and she taught well. One of her students remembers that she made children feel they could do anything. In 1952, Boys became a principal at Madison. She was good to everyone who worked with her and meticulous in everything she did. "She ran the school the way a school ought to be run," recalled a former associate. "Dignity" is a word often used to describe Margaret Annis Boys.

She enjoyed discussing world events and read many books, especially history and historical novels. She was a fabulous cook and loved to entertain, whether it was dinner for two, a bridge party, or a wedding reception for 125. With her friends she attended the symphony, the ballet, and the opera. She lived well but modestly relative to her wealth. She loved to pick up the ladies in her Oldsmobile and go for drives in the countryside, naming the flowers as she passed them.

Many thanks to Margaret Annis Boys for her lasting gift to this community.



Margaret Annis Boys

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Spring Grants Total \$99,900

Trustees of the Oklahoma City Community Foundation approved twelve grant requests in March. The next deadline for grant requests is July 31, with final consideration by the Trustees on September 23.

Three of the March grants require matching funds. They are:

\$5,000 to Oklahoma Shakespeare in the Park: To support a tour of OSP's four-person show, "Modern Shakespeare," developed to introduce Shakespeare to young audiences. The tour would visit ten Oklahoma City area middle and high schools.

\$10,000 to Second Century, Inc.: To help pay one year's salary of a Downtown Events Coordinator, who supports the downtown events committee and produces the newsletter, "Downtown Advocate."

\$10,200 to Omniplex Science Museum: To support a Science and Mathematics Intervention Program developed at Omniplex that will become part of the curriculum for

elementary students at two academically "at risk" schools. Each student will participate in the Omniplex program at least once a month for two semesters.

Other grants:

\$10,700 to Myriad Gardens Foundation: To purchase lighting and sound systems for productions on the Water Stage of Myriad Gardens.

\$1,500 to Prairie Dance Theatre: To purchase new portable flooring for touring.

\$500 to the City of Oklahoma City: To purchase pins for volunteer service recognition.

\$15,000 to Junior Achievement of Greater Oklahoma City: To help pay one year's salary of an additional staff person for the Junior Achievement team that teaches a course called "Business Basics" to 5th and 6th grade students.

\$5,000 to Opportunities Industrialization Center: To cover start-up costs of a drug prevention program for the two hundred youth and one

hundred adults who annually receive employment training at OIC.

\$1,500 to Heritage Hall School: To cover supplies and printing costs for the Science Discovery Workshop. The workshop is held in the summer for elementary school teachers in the Oklahoma City area and conducted by two teachers who have received training from the National Science Foundation.

\$23,000 to American Red Cross: To equip a surgical retrieval site for the bone tissue bank, thus allowing lower cost of retrieval and an aseptic site.

\$16,000 to Traveler's Aid: To provide training for case managers to improve the quality of social services that are provided to the homeless. Funds are for a two-year program.

\$1,500 to Daily Living Centers: To purchase a used commercial-grade freezer to store supplies for the meals that are served daily to 100 elderly people at the Mayfair Center.

Second Generation of

trees for oklahoma city

"Trees for Oklahoma City", a free guide to selecting, planting and maintaining trees, has been published by Oklahoma City Beautiful through a grant from the Oklahoma City Community Foundation.

The forerunner of this handbook, a pamphlet by the same name, came out in 1973 when Morrison Tucker, then President of the Board of Oklahoma City Beautiful, was building a home.

"There was only one elm tree on the lot, and when I went to the nurseries I ran into some differing ideas about what trees would grow well here," he said.

Tucker and his wife decided something needed to be done, so they contacted a horticulturalist at Oklahoma State University and

subsidized the writing of the first pamphlet. It was published by Oklahoma City Beautiful, several banks, and the Oklahoma City Community Foundation.

The current handbook was developed by Sydney W. Dobson, Executive Director of Oklahoma City Beautiful. Twenty trees have been selected as examples for adaptability to Oklahoma City's climate and soil, but Dobson emphasized that many other trees are adaptable to Oklahoma City as well.

"Well landscaped, clean, tree-lined streets and other open spaces are vital to our economic well-being and environmental health," Dobson said.

Nearly all copies of the first issue have been distributed, and a second printing is planned.



Cowboy Hall and Air Space Become Affiliated Funds

In December 1990, the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Air Space Museum, two former designated funds of the Oklahoma City Community Foundation, became Affiliated Funds.

The two new funds bring the total assets of Affiliated Funds at the Community Foundation to \$25 million, a significant portion of its \$60 million corpus.

Each Affiliated Fund functions as a subsidiary of the Community Foundation with its own board of trustees, the majority of which are appointed by the Community Foundation's Board of Trustees.

An Affiliated Fund may be established with initial assets of at least \$500,000 market value. Its funds are invested separately. Affiliated funds receive the tax advantages and legal shelter of a public, or community foundation and operate,

for the most part, with the latitude of a private foundation.

The market value of the Affiliated Fund for the Cowboy Hall of Fame is \$650,000. The fund was created in anticipation of fund raising efforts to increase the museum's endowment, allowing access to the low-cost investment and administrative services available through the Community Foundation.

The Affiliated Fund for the Oklahoma Air Space Museum was created by combining two gifts of \$1 million each from John Kirkpatrick and the Clarence E. Page Foundation with an already existing designated fund of \$250,000.

Four other Affiliated Funds exist within the Community Foundation. They are the Omniplex, Kirkpatrick Center, Kirkpatrick Family, and William E. and Margaret H. Davis Family Affiliated Funds.

Donor Advised Funds

A Donor-Advised Fund allows the donor and the Community Foundation to support current needs in the community and respond to new needs as they arise.

The donor's contribution becomes part of the permanent endowment of the Community Foundation. Each year, Trustees of the Community Foundation ask the donor for advice in making grants from the earnings on his fund. The Trustees review the advice from the donor, and contributions from his fund are identified to the charities.

There are many ways to establish a Donor-Advised Fund, as well as to determine how earnings will be spent.

One Oklahoma City oil man contributed some oil and gas properties, which were valued and pooled with other foundation investments. Each year he requests the Trustees to make several small grants to specific charitable projects in Oklahoma City.

A woman established a Name Fund in memory of her mother. During the year, she adds to the fund

through memorial contributions made in memory of others who have recently died. Each year she requests the Trustees to use the earnings from the fund to make a grant to a specific organization in her mother's name.

A couple received a windfall when a closely-held stock went public. They donated the stock to the Community Foundation and avoided

Each year, Trustees of The Community Foundation ask the donor for advice in making grants from the earnings on his fund.

capital gains on the sale. Each year they request the Trustees to use the earnings from their fund to support their annual contributions to organizations in which they are active.

A man near retirement age had a paid-up life insurance policy, which he donated to create a Donor-Advised Fund. He plans to request that the earnings be used to make scholarship contributions to local colleges.

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, 1990, the Foundation's assets were valued at \$44.8 million. During that year, more than 240 charitable organizations received grants and distributions from endowment earnings of \$2.4 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 to the community.

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Birth-to-School Care Funded by Coalition of Foundations

If Eddieberto Lugo could talk, he probably would say at first that an examination by Rosanne Harley isn't half bad. Gentle hands, soft voice. Mmm; doesn't feel like she's going to drop me — wonder which way she's going to turn me next? Oh, that tickles. Now wait a minute — that's my diaper you're taking off. It's cold in here! I want my mother.

Despite his protests, Eddieberto is thriving. Harley returns him to his mother. Harley is a pediatric nurse practitioner with the "Peds Team," a five-member team of pediatric professionals working that day in the Community Pediatric Program at Saint Anthony Hospital. Harley received her professional training through a scholarship from the Oklahoma City Community Foundation.

Eddieberto is a patient of the Community Pediatric Program, a consortium of five clinics that provide primary health care for children born to women who received their prenatal care from the Community Prenatal Program for medically indigent and uninsured women. The prenatal program served approximately 47 percent of all Oklahoma County pregnant women in 1990.

The Community Pediatric Program is a four-year public-private partnership that began in August 1989. During its first year, 1,200 children were enrolled in the program. Major financial support for this project came from local sources and a matching grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of \$358,914.

Local funding partners which are participating in this project are Presbyterian Health Foundation, Sarkey's Foundation, Robert S. and Grayce B. Kerr Foundation, Oklahoma City Community Foundation, Kirkpatrick Foundation, Inasmuch Foundation, and United Way. The plan is to achieve long-term financial stability beyond the initial four-year demonstration period, and

progress is being made toward that goal.

The pediatric team that makes the rounds to the five different clinic locations is composed of a pediatrician, a pediatric nurse, a social worker, a child development specialist, and a nutritionist. When a child needs more than routine, or primary care, he is referred to other pediatric specialists at St. Anthony Hospital, Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma County Child Guidance Services. These secondary and tertiary health care providers provide diagnosis and treatment, then refer patients back to the Pediatric Program for ongoing primary care.

The five clinics, or "health care homes," are Oklahoma City Indian Clinic, Neighborhood Services East and West, Saint Anthony Hospital, Southeast Area Health Center, and Variety Health Center. Appointment scheduling is centralized with the Community Council of Central Oklahoma.

Oklahoma County's program of maternal and child health care has



Rosanne lifts Eddieberto during a routine examination.

been presented at several national conferences and referred to by two national child advocacy organizations as a model for other communities to follow. Locally, the program recently received the "Friends of Children" award from the Institute for Child Advocacy. The Oklahoma City Community Foundation is proud to be part of this program.



The Pediatric Care Program helps families by helping to care for their children. Pediatric Nurse Rosanne Harley admires one of her tiny patients, closely attended by his mother and sister.