Tuesday, August 12		
Buffet Breakfast, Wild Potato (included in registration fee, please present ticket)		
Registration - Grand Hall of the Cherokees		
Welcome, Jan Davis (5 minutes)		
Images of the Past: An Introduction to the History and Identification of Photographs		
In many collections, little is known about when or how a photograph was taken, let alone who or what is portrayed in		
the image. This session will focus on the history of the photographic process and how to identify different types of		
photographs. Examples of different types of photographs will be present for the audience to examine.		
Gina Minks, Imaging and Preservation Services Manager, Amigos Library Services		
Break		
Uncurling and Flattening Brittle Photos, Stage 1 – Humidification chamber demonstration, preparing the photo		
Nicole Willard, Director of Archives and Special Collections, University of Central Oklahoma		
What to Look for When Dating Old Photographs		
Proper identification of photographs considerably increases their historic value. Styles and manufacturing techniques		
have changed over time, so with a little knowledge and experience photographs can be identified within a decade or		
two. This session will further elaborate on photographic processes, encasement and mounting methods, cardstock,		
card edges and borders, photographers imprints, tax stamps, poses, clothing fashions, and hair styles.		
Chester Cowen, Photo Archivist, Oklahoma Historical Society		
Lunch at Wild Potato Buffet (included in registration fees, please present ticket)		
Collection Development: Addressing Strengths and Weaknesses		
Participants will learn how to enhance photo collections by seeking photographs from other repositories and		
individuals, as well as working within the tribal structure to photograph events, proceedings, and individuals.		
Panel: Nicole Willard, Bill Welge (Director of Archives, Oklahoma Historical Society), Chester Cowen		
Uncurling and Flattening Brittle Old Photos, Stage 2 – Pressing/Flattening Variations		
Nicole Willard, University of Central Oklahoma		
Break		
Managing Photographic Collections		
Nicole Willard, University of Central Oklahoma, will provide tips on planning a digital project and then demonstrate		
how to organize photographs into a database and manage your collections with MS Access.		
Emergency Planning and Recovery: Protecting Your Collection		
Cultural heritage collections are particularly vulnerable to damage from disasters. This session will explore how to		
create a disaster plan and salvage methods for photographic materials.		
Rebecca Elder, Adjunct Preservation Field Services Officer, Amigos Library Services		

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Wednesday, Aug	ust 13
7:00-9:00	Buffet Breakfast, Wild Potato (included in registration fee, please present ticket)
	Grand Hall of the Cherokees
9:00-9:10	Welcome, Jan Davis
	nic: What's Wrong With This Photo? Identifying and addressing problems commonly found in photo collections.
	Participants are encouraged to bring photos for consultation.
	pecca Elder , Chester Cowen, Gina Minks
10:45-11:00	Break
11:00-11:30	Creating an Optimal Environment for Photo Storage
	Controlling the environment is the single most important thing you can do to extend the life of your collection. This
	session will review environmental recommendations and give practical tips for achieving better environmental control
	Rebecca Elder
11:30-12:00	Exhibit Considerations
	Because photographs are easily damaged by light, they need special protection when being exhibited. This session will
	look at best practices for displaying your treasures.
	Rebecca Elder
12:00 noon – 1:00 pm	Lunch at Wild Potato Buffet (included in registration fees, please present ticket)
1:00-2:00	Preservation and Enclosures, Part I
	This session will discuss appropriate enclosures for photographic materials, how to use enclosures, and care and
	handling practices to provide the most protection possible during all facets of a collection's use—processing, use,
	digitization and storage.
	Rebecca Elder
2:00-2:15	Break
2:15-3:15	eservation and Enclosures, Part II
	Rebecca Elder
3:15-3:30	Break
3:30-5:00	Repairing Photographic Images for Display with Adobe Photoshop
	Nicole Willard, University of Central Oklahoma, learn basic techniques like removing minor scratches and dust specs to
	color adjustments in order to create display quality images

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Thursday, August 14		
7:00-9:00	Buffet Breakfast, Wild Potato (included in registration fee, please present ticket)	
	Grand Hall of the Cherokees	
9:30-9:45	Welcome, Jan Davis (5 minutes)	
9:45-10:45	Funding Opportunities for Photograph Collections	
	This session will review Federal funding for preservation projects, provide grant writing strategies and tips, and provide	
	examples of successful applications. Participants will receive a copy of "Capitalize on Collections Care" an IMLS-funded	
	publication that provides useful information on generating new contributions, increasing support, and fostering new	
	audiences.	
10.45 11.00	Gina Minks	
10:45-11:00	Break Considerations When Working with Albuma Consults and Mounted Bhotographs	
11:00-12:00	Considerations When Working with Albums, Scrapbooks, and Mounted Photographs	
	Historical print mountings and adhesives are often acidic and, over time, may discolor, become brittle, and damage	
	materials. In this session, participants will learn how to assess the situation and determine if the	
	scrapbook/album/mounted photograph should be stabilized and kept intact or if it should be digitized and	
	disassembled. Proper handling procedures, basic conservation steps, and proper enclosures will be covered.	
	Bruce Meckling, HeritageKeepers Inc.	
12:00 noon – 1:15 pm	Lunch at Wild Potato Buffet (included in registration fees, please present ticket)	
1:15-1:30 p.m.	Uncurling and Flattening Brittle Old Photos, Stage 3 – Finished product, appropriate enclosures	
	Nicole Willard, University of Central Oklahoma	
1:30-3:00 p.m.	Making Custom Carriers and Enclosures for Oversized Images	
	A four flap enclosure can be used to house several types of objects including glass negatives, photographs, books,	
	manuscripts, and other items needing surface protection or an enclosure to keep loose parts together. In this	
	session, participants will receive step-by-step instructions on how to create enclosures and carriers for supporting	
	fragile materials.	
	Nicole Willard, University of Central Oklahoma	