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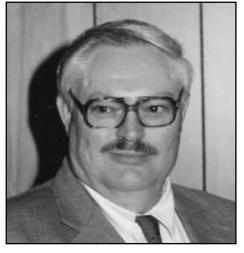
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Using the Resources of OHS Archives in an Organized Research Plan Cost: \$25.00 p Lunch Included

William D. Welge, Certified Archivist and Director, Archives and Manuscript Division, Oklahoma Historical Society will share his wealth of knowledge with those attending. Building upon his personal experience in archiving records and materials, authority, Oklahoma's leading historian archivist, will delve into the various types of records available in most archives. The presentation will cover three time periods in "Oklahoma" history: Indian Territory, Oklahoma Territory and the state. He will also explain how to put such records to work for the researcher. Any researcher who attends will likely find avenues of discoveries for a research plan.

The Oklahoma Historical Society Research Division is literally the attic **and** basement of Oklahoma history, culture, genealogy and everything in between. Welge will detail various avenues of research utilizing the span of collections housed at the Society. Since its founding in May 1893, the Oklahoma Historical Society has collected and preserved approximately 91% of all newspapers since 1844; collected over 8 million photographs since April, 1843; amassed some 15,000 maps, township plats, Sanborn maps and other geographically relevant materials of Oklahoma and the region. Additionally, the manuscript holdings consists of more than ten million pages of records ranging from genealogical records to diaries, business

and church records, county records, etc. The Society is home to one of the largest oral history collections in the central United States from the WPA Indian-Pioneer interviews (1937-1938) to audio and video records of persons from all walks of life (1965 to present). Lastly, the



crown jewel of the collection is the Indian Archives (1838-1933) documenting 67 tribal groups who were either native to the area or forcibly relocated to what became Oklahoma, consisting of more than 3.5 million pages and 6,000 volumes of records including tribes such as Muscogee, Wyandot/Wyandotte, Cheyenne, Kiowa, Choctaw and many others.

Early reservations suggested as seating is very limited!

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