

Bentley Belle Probst

Buddy and Linaka Probst of Greensburg, Kansas would like to introduce the birth of their daughter Bentley Belle Probst, born July 12, 2011 at 7:39 a.m. at Pratt Regional Medical Center in Pratt, Kansas. Bentley weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Bentley has one sibling, Blakelea, age 3. Bentley’s maternal grandparents are Tammy and James Jordan and Rick and Dani Irion and paternal grandparents are Kathy Probst and George Probst. Maternal great-grandparents are Patsy Stinson, Keith and Lucy Lauer and Esther Irion.

Burn Ban
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5. Water and water pumping equipment is on-site. CAMPFIRES AND OUTDOOR COOKING Outdoor campfires or bonfires are prohibited. LPG and natural gas grills and charcoal-fired cooking outside in a grilling receptacle are permitted provided that the activity is conducted over a nonflammable surface and at least five feet from flammable vegetation. Coleman-type pressurized stoves are exempt. However, any fire resulting from grilling or the use of one of these cookers or stoves is still an illegal fire. FIREWORKS Organized public fireworks displays are allowed under this ban if the public fireworks displays are permitted by a municipality with jurisdictional authority and conducted by trained

professionals with approval of the local fire department or State Fire Marshal’s Office. NATIVE AMERICAN CEREMONIAL FIRES Native American ceremonial fires conducted in Sweat Lodges or over non-flammable surfaces of at least 10 feet by 10 feet are exempt from this Ban. STATE FIRE SCHOOLS AND FIRE TRAINING Live burns for firefighter training in conjunction with State Fire Schools and/or Firefighter Academies are exempt from this Ban. The live burns must be held on training grounds located at OSU Fire Service Training Regional Training facilities, regional Career Technology Centers, or Fire Department Training facilities. The burns must also be conducted over non-flammable surfaces and be held in accordance with Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality Air Quality rules. Live burns for wildland fire training are not allowed.



Foreign Exchange Student Host Families Needed in Harper County

Buffalo, OK, July 15, 2011 – In August, Academic Year in America (AYA) is looking for Buffalo families to host high school exchange students from all over the world. This year, AYA is bringing hundreds of high school students to the U.S. to learn about American culture while living with volunteer host families and studying at high schools across the nation. American families have the unique opportunity to learn about the student’s culture during this mutually rewarding exchange. AYA can help families find the ideal student for their home. The result is an enriching, lifelong relationship with a young person from abroad. In addition, for families looking to learn more about a specific culture or language, hosting a student is a fantastic way to experience the world without leaving home. Students are ages 15 to 18 and arrive with full medical insurance, spending money, and the hopes of experiencing life in America through the

eyes of a caring host family. The students stay with their host for five or 10 months and attend the local high school. Who can host a student through AYA? According to AYA Director Melanie French, an important aspect of the AYA program is that there are many types of people who can host. “Just as there is no typical American family, there is no typical host family,” states French. “Retirees, single parents and young couples are all able to give an international student a good home. Some host families may not even have children of their own. Bringing a student into your home can mean giving the gift of culture to yourself, your family, your community - whomever would benefit from exposure to a new culture.” To learn more about hosting an exchange student with AYA, call Stella at (800) 322-4678, ext. 5164, or email aya.info@aifs.org. Visit AYA on the web at www.academicyear.org.



LA-NY Footrace runner Alexandro Bellini of Italy waves as he makes his way down the main street in Buffalo.

Buffalo Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting May 19, 2011

Meeting was held at Buffalo Diner Meeting began at 12:15 called to order by President Julia Hinthner No minutes were read Treasurer Report - Mr. Adams wanted to know how we stood on our checking account balance. Mr. Adams made the motion to accept the treasurer report and Carolyn seconded Membership – Rose Stoddard volunteered to update and contact people regarding membership Scholarships – James Leonard gave an update on the scholarships. James will present the scholarships to the winners at the high school awards assembly Digital Conversion for Theater – James Leonard gave an update. We may be digital by the 4th of July Veterans Memorial – Judy Harper gave an update on the veteran’s memorial. There is a possibility of a bronze statue of a WW II veteran to be placed at the memorial. There will be 5 flag poles. If you want to have a plaque in honor of a veteran the cost is \$35.00 for 2 lines 4th of July Celebration – Jerry Hodges not at the meeting to report. Anyone who wants a booth needs to contact him at the Baptist Church. Insurance–Julia mentioned that Pam needed to know about the liability insurance. Mr. Adams moved that we pay the general liability for the train. Shawn seconded Maps Project – The maps project is complete and James passed out maps to everyone. Very nice looking maps Annual Event – We need someone to chair the annual event. Discussion of changing up the event. Some of the suggestions were a duck race, carnival, silent auction and a homecoming dance Wing Cook off – Brent Inderlied filled us in about the wing cook off which is September 19th. This will be the same weekend as the poker run and biker rodeo Town Wide Garage Sale – The town wide garage sale is August 13th Motion to adjourn – Shawn made the motion and seconded by Rose Minutes taken by Anna Gardner

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Our Deepest Sympathies



Roy W. “Bud” Stamm

Roy W. “Bud” Stamm of Laverne, Oklahoma passed away Tuesday July 12, 2011 at the age of 90 at St. Mary’s Hospital in Enid, OK. He was born September 7, 1920 to Roy W. Sr. and Erma Mae (McAvoy) Stamm in Benkelman, Nebraska. Bud was welcomed to the family by his parents, who later had a daughter, Anna Mae, and another son, Joseph. In Bud’s early years he lived on his Dad’s farm in Nebraska.

He graduated from high school in 1939. Bud and a buddy of his decided to travel around the country on motorcycles. They saw many places and worked for a time as a logger in the Pacific Northwest.

When Bud came home to Nebraska he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, later named the U.S. Air Force, where he served for six years. He became a Staff Sergeant and worked in the motor pool keeping the equipment in good working condition. A lot of his time in the service was spent in England, Scotland and Germany. He enlisted on December 6, 1942 and was honorably discharged in December 1948.



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The Pastor’s Pen

Pastor Jerry Hodges
First Baptist Church

The summer heat has been intense. Consecutive 100 degree or more days with no rain has brought us into the grips of a drought that impacts the High Plains region. The farther south and west you travel, the more severe it gets. The impact physically and economically is great.

We can experience another kind of drought in our lives, that of a spiritual drought. A spiritual drought is marked by sin, disobedience of God’s commands and disregard of God and His ways. Jeremiah, the Prophet, spoke of Judah’s spiritual climate as one in which they called “evil good and good evil”. In times of physical drought, the heart becomes dry and hard towards God, His word and His ways. We are lacking spiritual vitality and Christ honoring behavior.

Drought can pervade and impact individuals, communities, states and nations. The course of God’s Word gives us insight on the breaking of seasons of drought. 2 Chronicles 7:13-14 (NIV) says:

“When I shut up the heavens so that there is no rain, or command locusts to devour the land or send a plague among my people. If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land.”

Town of Buffalo Board Met July 6, 2011

Minutes of Regular Board Meeting- July 6, 2011

These minutes are tentative and have not been approved by the governing body.

The Board of Trustees met for a regular meeting at 6:00 pm at the Buffalo Public Library, 11 E. Turner Street, Buffalo, Oklahoma.

Present: Lewis Carpenter, Mayor; Jarie Coggins, Vice-Mayor; David Orange, Trustee; Alan Bishop, Trustee; Robin Daley, Trustee; Linda Johnson, Clerk

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m. A quorum was present.

Discussion & possible action approving the Consent Agenda.

Daley, seconded by Coggins, made the motion to approve the consent agenda. The vote was Carpenter, aye; Bishop, aye; Coggins, aye; Daley, aye; and Orange, aye.

Discussion & possible action regarding law enforcement services provided by the Harper County Sheriff’s Office.

Discussion only. No action

taken.

Discussion & possible action regarding the rationing of water.

Daley, seconded by Bishop, made the motion to call for mandatory water rationing with the west side of town watering on odd numbered days and the east side of town watering on even numbered days until further notice.

The vote to ration was Daley, aye; Bishop, aye; Coggins, aye; Carpenter, aye; and Orange, nay.

Bishop, seconded by Carpenter, made the motion to adjourn at 6:52 p.m.

The vote to adjourn was Bishop, aye; Carpenter, aye; Daley, aye; Coggins, aye; and Orange, aye.

LEWIS CARPENTER, Mayor
LINDA JOHNSON, Clerk



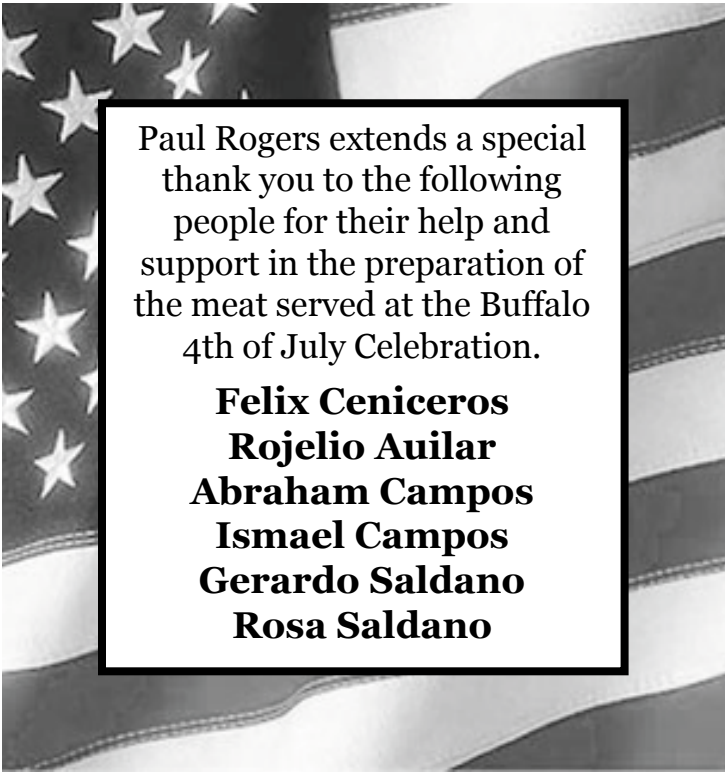
Squash Pickles

12 cups thinly sliced squash 6 tsp. salt
Mix with hands and let set overnight in cold water. Rinse and let drain.

Dice and set aside:
2 green peppers 1 cup chopped onions
2 red peppers 2 thinly sliced cucumbers

Bring to a boil:
2 1/2 cups vinegar 5 cups sugar
1 tsp. tumeric
Mix and bring to a second boil. Put in jars and seal. Juice can be used again.





Paul Rogers extends a special thank you to the following people for their help and support in the preparation of the meat served at the Buffalo 4th of July Celebration.

**Felix Cenicerros
Rojelio Auilar
Abraham Campos
Ismael Campos
Gerardo Saldano
Rosa Saldano**

4-H’ers Gear Up For National Youth Science Day in October

As the world’s demand for clean energy sources increases, so has the interest in wind power. The 2011 National Science Experiment *Wired for Wind* will help youth better understand the physics of wind energy and how it can be used to conserve energy and save the planet from the pollution and harm caused by burning fossil fuels.

4-H’ers around Oklahoma and the country will participate in the experiment during National Youth Science Day which takes place during National 4-H Week slated the first week of October.

“We’re really trying to push the importance of renewable energy sources,” said Jeff Sallee, Oklahoma 4-H science and technology state specialist. “One of the messages we’re wanting to get across by participating in the NSE is that energy is costly and isn’t infinitely produced. We need electricity to keep us warm and cool us off and to power our electronics. However, some of the processes used today to get that energy can be limited and/or bad for the environment.”

Energy comes from two sources – nonrenewable and renewable. Nonrenewable means that these sources, such as coal, nuclear and natural gas, will eventually run out and cannot be replaced in a short amount of time. For example, coal is a nonrenewable energy source because it takes millions of years to create.

Renewable energy sources, such as wind, sun and biomass, are easily replenished and we are able to create them again and again without worrying when they may run out.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration reports that wind power has been growing at an average rate of 25 percent per year, making wind the fastest growing

source of energy today. Nearly all 50 states across the country have locations that could be used for the development of wind power. Only Mississippi, Florida, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Kentucky have little or no wind energy potential.

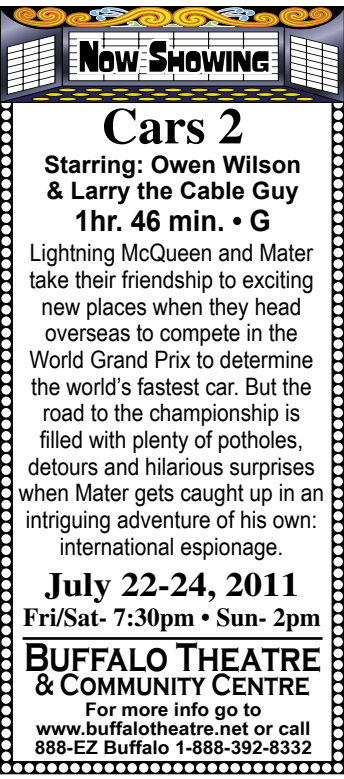
Sallee said this year’s participants will be charged with designing and building two types of wind turbines, then testing them to determine which design is more effective in harnessing the wind.

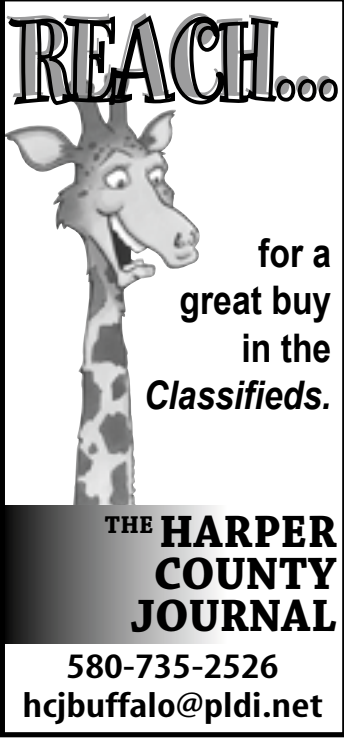
“Participants will experiment with different blade pitch angles to determine how each one affects the wind turbine’s rotor speed and performance,” he said. “At the conclusion of the experiment, 4-H’ers will identify the best location for a wind farm in their state using the data, maps and social and environmental considerations that scientists use today.”

While many young people today are aware of the issues associated with carbon-based fossil fuels and the dangers of our nation relying on foreign oil, they may not fully understand how scientists and engineers decide how to design and deploy alternate energy sources. *Wired for Wind* provides young people with an engaging, hands-on introduction to the engineering design process utilizing renewable energy as the centerpiece.

By expanding on the principles taught in The Power of Wind curriculum and added more physics and critical thinking, the *Wired for Wind* experiment will provide young people with an engaging, interactive introduction to wind power that will ultimately lead to an increased level of interest and engagement in science, physics and engineering.

“It’s projects like this that help us continue to provide Oklahoma’s 4-H’ers with project areas that hold their interest,” Sallee said. “The Oklahoma 4-H Program has long been known for its agricultural-related projects, but as time moves on, the interest of our youth changes and we strive continually to meet those changing needs.”









SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

Buffalo Public Schools 2011-2012

Pre-Kindergarten Boys-2 glue sticks Girls- 1 Bottle Elmer’s Glue 1 box 24 count Crayola crayons 1 pair Fiskars scissors-blunt tip 1 package stickers 1 package colored copy paper Girls-1 roll masking tape Boys-1 roll scotch tape 1 Box Ziploc bags-any size 1 Container Hand Wipes 1 Package 5 oz. paper cups 2 Boxes Kleenex Backpack labeled with child’s name	Kindergarten 12-#2 Pencils 1 Crayola Basic Colors Thick Markers 1 Crayola Basic Colors Thin Markers 1 Crayola Colors (Please 24 or less) 1 pair 5 inch scissors 1 Expo Black Dry Erase Marker 4-Glue Sticks 1 Elmer’s Glue 2-Pocket Folder w /brads 1- ½ inch 3-Ring Binder 1 School Bag labeled w /child’s name (Please no wheels) 2 Boxes Kleenex Girls-bring 1 roll of painter’s tape Boys-bring 1 box small sandwich size Ziploc bags 1-Ream of colored copy paper (any color will do)
First Grade 1-Pkg. Washable Markers (classic colors) 2-Glue Sticks 1-Bottle of White Glue 1 pair of sharp scissors 1-Pink eraser 1 Box of 16 count crayons-basic colors-initial each crayon 1 Pkg. of #2 wooden pencils (Please no pencils with plastic or other type of coating) 1 small school box (to hold supplies) 1 school bag (no rollers please) markers 2-Boxes of Kleenex (black) <u>Label all items with child’s name</u>	Second Grade 2-Packages of #2 Pencils with erasers 1-Pink Eraser 1-Pair sharp scissors 1- 1inch 3-Ring Binder 1 Small school box for supplies 4-Glue Sticks 1 Bottle of white glue 1 Box of crayons 16 count or larger 1 box of markers 1 pkg. large expo dry erase 2-Boxes of Kleenex 1 Backpack without rollers 1 dry eraser 1 ream of colored copy paper (color doesn’t matter) 1 Box of Gallon size Ziploc bags 1 notebook for journaling
Third Grade 1 sharp pointed scissors #2 Pencils for all year 1 pink eraser Crayons Colored Pencils Markers Glue Stick Elmer’s Glue Money for math: 8 quarters, 5 dimes, 5 nickels, 10 pennies in baggie	 Dry Erase Markers for all year Water Color paint set 1-Dry Eraser tennis shoes that can be left at school for P.E. 3-Boxes of Kleenex (Ruler with inches, centimeters, & millimeters)
Fourth , Fifth and Sixth Grade 3 Red Pens 1 Pkg. #2 lead pencils 1 3-Ring Binder (1 ½ to 2 in.) with pockets Notebook paper 2 Yellow Highlighters Colored pencils 2 Boxes Kleenex 1 Pkg. washable markers 1 Box crayons 1 Pink eraser Scissors 1 School Box 1 Glue Stick Ruler with holes for storing in notebook 1 Container of disinfectant wipes Compass for math (4th grade only)	7th Grade Class Materials for Reading 3-Ring Binder (1.5”-2”) 6 Tab Dividers-journal entries, tests/ quizzes, assignments, writing/ participation, notes Loose-leaf notebook paper or notebook Highlighters Red Pens Pencils Stick glue or Elmer’s Glue Markers or Colored Pencils Mr. Buckhaults Math Pencils 3-Ring Binder Loose-leaf notebook paper red pens and black pens Protractor (geometry) Compass (geometry) FACS Sewing Supplies Pin cushion Sewing needles Pins Tape Measure seam ripper Scissors Sewing Project 1st year- tote bag or pillow case 2nd year- quilt or apron 3rd or 4th year- make a simple garment from a pattern Embroidery Project Fabric Hoop Health-Mrs. Buckhaults 1-3 ring binder Ream of loose-leaf paper Several pencils 2-3 blue or black pens 1-2 red pens simple calculator-optional but useful book cover
Mrs. Cosby’s Class Notebook –recommended 3-ring, 2” Notebook paper or spiral notebook Book Cover Pens/Pencils Box of (24) Crayola Brand Colored Pencils & Sharpener (anatomy) Scientific /TT-83 or 84 Graphing Calculator (chemistry-physics)	
Science-Mrs. Buckhaults 1 3-Ring Binder Ream of loose-leaf paper Several pencils 2-3 blue or black pens 1-2 red pens Simple calculator-optional but useful Book cover	
P.E.-Mrs. Buckhaults Change of Clothes Sweats or t-shirt and shorts (depending on The weather) Tennis shoes-you need to have footwear that you can maneuver in-no boots or flip flops, or heels Lock for Locker	

Impressive Lineup of Photographers Set For ‘Picture My Weekend’

A strong lineup of professional and hobbyist photographers and artists has been assembled for the fourth annual “Picture My Weekend” free digital photography workshop scheduled July 29-30 at Alva’s Runnymede Hotel. The group will lead a number of workshops designed to accommodate all levels of photography skills.

Kim Baker of Meeker is an Oklahoma-based nature and conservation photographer whose work has appeared in Oklahoma Today, Outdoor Oklahoma and AAA’s Home & Away Magazine.

In 2001, Baker started the photographic project Oklahoma Rivers, to help create awareness about the need for water conservation and protection of the state’s water resources. In 2010, she started her conservation photography initiative, the Oklahoma Conservation Photography Survey, in an effort to use photography to advance conservation and create public awareness of the need to conserve and protect Oklahoma’s natural resources.

Baker’s first collaborative project, the Illinois River Survey, uses compelling photography to make a difference for Oklahoma’s beautiful Illinois River. Photographs from the Illinois River Survey, accompanied by essays by Oklahoma authors including a special foreword by Oklahoma river advocate Drew Edmondson, will be published in a conservation photography book in 2012. The publication will coincide with a traveling photographic exhibit, which will tour Tahlequah, Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Baker will lead a session on “Near and Far—Macro to Landscape.” It will include ideas, tips and techniques for shooting creative macro images, and information on finding locations, creating images with punch and compositional rules for landscape photography.

Also a contributor to Oklahoma Today, Mark Nault is a freelance photographer from Edmond. He is a self-taught photographer, beginning as a teenager in the mid-1970s. In 1979, he entered the Air Force and served for 23 years at bases in the U.S. and overseas. He said he was very lucky to enjoy a tremendous variety of environments in which to develop his technical and artistic skills.

His interest in photography is focused on the changes natural light brings to a subject throughout the day.

“To me, Ansel Adams summed it up best when he said ‘photography is painting with light,’” Nault said.

His sessions will include “Lightning and Storm Photography” and “Landscapes and Farmscapes in the Panoramic Format.” The former will include safety tips and the latter will focus on aged farm and ranch architecture and scenes.

Brody Schmidt is a freelance sports photographer based in Alva. He has a background in photojournalism and was a photographer and photo editor for five years prior to converting to freelance work 18 years ago. He has been an Associated Press contributor for the last 14 years and Schmidt’s images have appeared in ESPN Magazine, Sports Illustrated, Time and USA Today.

In 2008, he launched www.OstatePhoto.com, an online photography archive that features Oklahoma State University (OSU) sports images ranging from equestrian to football. OstatePhoto.com targets editorial clients and has grown to represent additional photographers and provide print sales to fans.

During the week Schmidt owns and manages SPI, a technical solutions provider offering a wide range of solutions for hardware, software, and computing needs.

Schmidt will present “Basic Photo Editing/Workflow,” which will deal with downloading, editing, archiving and retrieving photos; and “Sports Photography and More” covering planning, equipment, settings and techniques.

Baker, Nault and Schmidt each will contribute a segment called “So You Want To Be a Freelance Photographer,” discussing their careers.

Kayte Anton of Enid established Kayte’s Kreations Photography & Design in 2005 after graduating from Northwestern Oklahoma State University with a degree in mass communications.

Kayte’s Kreations provides professional photography and design services. With a strong background in layout and design, Anton has become known for one-of-a-kind digital albums, a love for “outside the box” ideas and a commitment to capturing memories with a “go with the flow” attitude.

Anton will present two sessions—“Finding the Light: Natural Light Photography 101” and “From Snapshots to Portraits: How Posing Makes the Difference!” The first will include dramatic light, backlighting, sun flares, shadows, etc., and metering modes for the situation. The second will cover creating flattering poses, how to complement the subject and scene, common problems and suggestions and ideas.

Edmond-based Cody Lee Dopps is a landscape photographer whospecializes in capturing the abandoned houses that litter the open space of Oklahoma and the rest of the Great Plains. Dopps also specializes in on-location portraiture with the use of natural or off-camera lighting. He has worked professionally for a handful of magazines around Oklahoma, and in the last year has kept himself busy with his own portraiture and wedding photography business.

Going from natural light to man-made light, Dopps will cover “Off-Camera Lighting and Its Many Uses,” discussing the equipment and techniques of using off-camera flashes and lights for portraits. He also will lead “”Ordinary to Extraordinary: Portraits, Landscapes and More” on how to make an everyday photo something eye-catching and unusual.

Although his professional life took him to a different field of the arts, photography has been a life-long hobby of Dr. Rod Murrow of Alva, formerly of Buffalo. He said it started in the mid-1950s with a gift from his parents of a Kodak Brownie camera that used Kodak 127 film.

After retirement from Northwestern Oklahoma State University, where he served as professor of music and associate dean of graduate studies, Murrow and his wife Carolyn opened Murrow’s FrameArt LLC, a custom picture frame shop located in Downtown Mall on Alva’s square.

Murrow will lead “Photo Editing using Online Editors,” introducing five free online

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