

60's Child

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO
THE BUFFALO REFLEX

Class of 1960

NORA WILLIAMS & JUDY ROSE

Charity Chieftans' friendship started with roller skates

By Joy Beamer
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Nora Morgans Williams and Judy Bennett Rose started school at Charity in Sue Thomas' class when they were five. The ladies remembered playing hopscotch every day; the real fun was roller skates. Everybody would skate from Charity High School to the grade school daily.

Adult supervision on the playground was unheard of in those days. The ladies agreed they did some stupid stuff like throwing woodchips at each other.

Judy said, "It's a wonder we didn't get hurt worse."

Judy and Nora enjoyed spending time on overnight visits with one another. They both remember a family dog named Mickey, whose company they enjoyed.

Fond memories of lower grades as Charity Chieftans flooded back to the ladies. They remembered if anyone ran down the hall, Pruitt Miller made them write the Constitution. One of Nora's brothers had to write the Constitution many times.

These ladies remained friends into high school and later married brothers, making them sisters.

The Charity school was consolidated into Dallas County R-1 Schools when they were in ninth grade. Students from Charity opted to go to high school in Elkland or Buffalo. Several towns sent their students to Buffalo for high school after consolidation.

Both ladies would start high school in Buffalo in the fall of their freshman year. Since there were so many new people to meet then, they made different sets of friends but remained friends coming close again when they started college.

Both enjoyed school and the classes they took. Bookkeeping, typing, and shorthand classes were among the favorites. Then, when senior year rolled around, they enjoyed being the top dogs from the senior class of 1960.

The dress code was one of the most significant changes from 1960 to today. Girls wore dresses—only dresses. Girls were not allowed to wear long pants or short shorts to school.

"The only exception to wearing dresses was in gym class. We wore those ugly gym uniforms that buttoned up the front," said Judy.

Nora recalls her mother made all her clothes. Most families sewed and school clothes were homemade. Students looked tidy and dressed up to receive their academic training.

Nora's mom always sewed for the



Nora Morgans
Williams



Judy Bennett
Rose



Friendship that lasts a lifetime, Nora Williams and Judy Bennett

family, quilting and caring for the children. She had a 4th-grade education and devoted her life to homemaking.

Memories from high school include lunch breaks and interesting teachers. The school had no fence, and students were free to leave for lunch. Nora went to the Bison Inn uptown for lunch every day.

Nora wishes she would have listened better in Ruth Booth's class because she could have learned something. She remembers being scared of her.

Other favorite teachers for both girls were Avery Harriman, who taught driver's education and math, and Albert Hart, a high school counselor.

Judy remembered they always sat in alphabetical order. In most classes, she sat by Norma Bradley.

Judy recalled the assemblies at school where D.A. Mallory, superintendent, would give life lessons to the student body. She remembered one assembly when he blew smoke into a white handkerchief showing the students what was happening in their lungs when they started smoking. Judy said that Mallory was intelligent and that his teachings held up throughout their life. Nora was more worried about who she was sitting

beside rather than listening to Mr. Mallory.

Nora recalls her mother talking about World War II. She would have been one year old in 1943 when invasion operations took place in Europe. On the farm in Elkland on the Dallas County — Webster County line, the farm was in the path of airplanes flying patrol overhead. Her mom recalls being afraid.

Once, they looked out the upstairs window and saw a dirigible. They could see the people inside the airship because it was so low in the sky.

The ladies remember taking home economics in high school. When the girls were in their senior year, they took a test to find out who was the homemaker of the year. Judy ended up winning the prize in 1960. Judy said she never learned how to sew, but she could quickly figure out the yardage for kitchen curtains.

Nora remembers she was boy-crazy more than she liked taking classes. There were seven kids in her family. Back then, she thought everyone was good and no one ever lied. Unfortunately, that misconception lasted into her adult years and would come back to bite her.

Since Nora always had a boyfriend, she would be found at L&F Truck Stop on Saturday night. If a student

got to drive out to L&F, that was a big deal—a trip out of town. Other kids would drive around the square, over and over, and visit with friends.

The Autoscope Drive-In was open and a popular place for dates. Of course, Nora enjoyed the drive-in with her boyfriend, in a car, alone. Nora was sure Judy had gone with friends because she was a good girl.

Judy was an only child. She remembers taking some piano lessons from her Aunt Blanche Bennett. Her mother, Madge, always seemed to have the answer for everything. Judy learned many homeopathic remedies. Her mom took many vitamins and wore copper bracelets and rings for her health.

Nora remembers Madge being very good to them. She spent a lot of time at their house, and Madge helped her with homework. Madge was intelligent, educated and worked at Family Services.

The Bennetts went to church on Sunday morning. Judy remembered sitting in Sunday school class because her mother saw she received a Christian education.

Judy enjoyed her time in Charity but not so much in Buffalo. Judy adapted differently from Nora to the new school and new friends. Judy moved to town as a sophomore and the girls were no longer as close. Nonetheless, they remained good friends. When leaving for college, Judy always kept in contact with Nora.

Both ladies laughed when discussing music and singing. Nora said she thought she could sing until one of her children told her later she couldn't sing. Judy chimed in that her only daughter, Leann, had said the same thing to her.

Nora takes credit for introducing Richard Rose to Judy. The brothers, Joe Bill and Richard, had a double date with the pair. Judy was robbing the cradle because Richard was two years younger, a 1962 Buffalo graduate. As adults, the girls married brothers.

Nora started working for her family at Morgans Material Co. and stayed with them for several years.

Judy taught at Hickman Mills in Kansas City for a couple of years. Richard and her married and moved to Springfield.

She then taught school in Springfield for a couple of years. She retired in 1987 after teaching in the Stafford schools for many years. It makes sense that Judy became a teacher because she always loved school and learning.

Nora feels her children, Amanda and Ricky, are very good to her. The children are 17 years apart in age. She loves all her grandchildren and enjoys spending time with them. She has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren ranging from ages 12 to 40.

Judy also enjoys one adult granddaughter, Rosie.

Nora and Judy are lucky 80-year-old women who raised children, enjoyed grandchildren, survived ups and downs, experienced fulfilling careers and balanced their obligations.

Judy says Nora has never had a filter. Plus, Nora doesn't know a stranger. Nora says Judy is more reserved. Judy thinks that comes from the Bennett's side of her family. Moreover, Judy has stuck beside Nora her whole life, including divorce and all the hard times. And Nora has been there for Judy.

A lifetime friendship is an unbreakable bond.

60's Child

Class of 1961

JIM BROWN

It was all fun and games in 1961

By Joy Beamer
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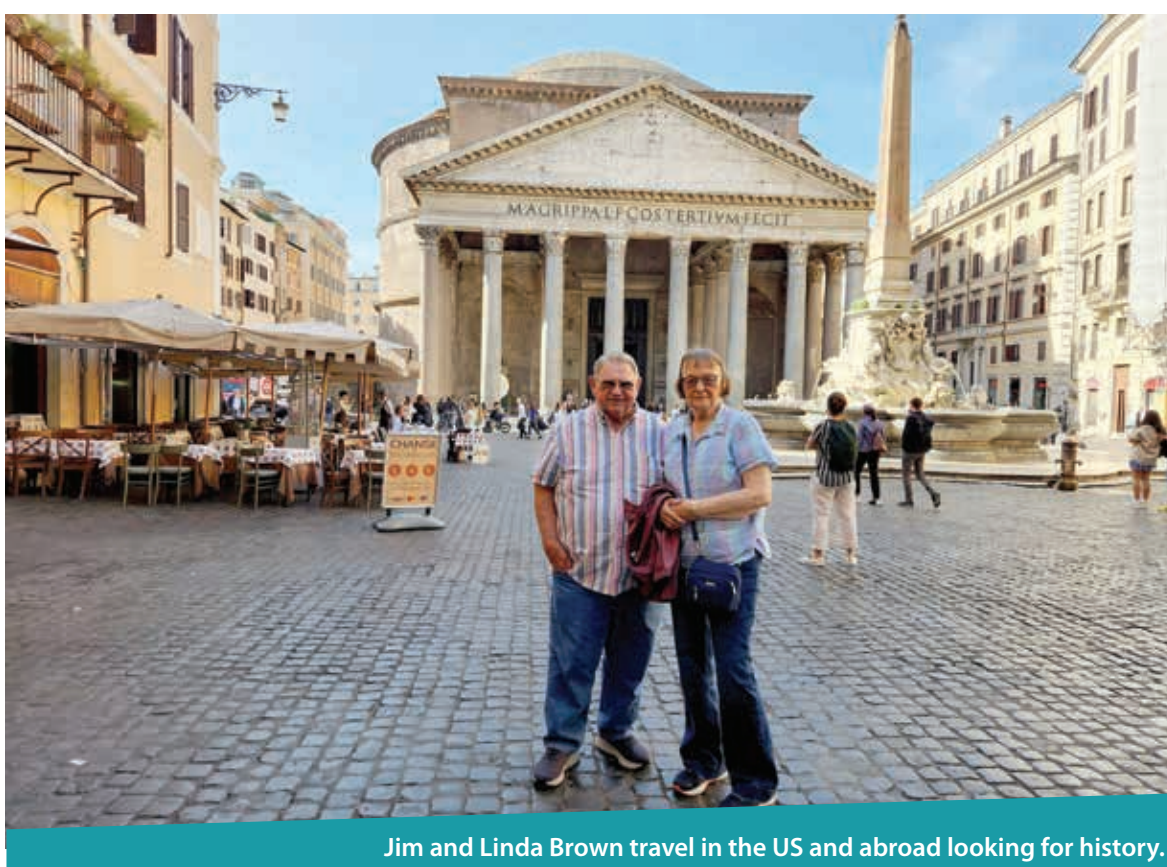
Jim Brown painted his high school life filled with camaraderie and sports. He played basketball for his first three years at Buffalo High School (BHS). Jim chose to work at a grocery store in downtown Buffalo his senior year instead. He was busy before and after school, plus every Saturday. Jim worked a lot and had a good work ethic, carrying him to his final job at O'Bannon Bank as a 38-year veteran employee.

Times were different in 1961. Then, most boys had a rifle or shotgun in their vehicle, ready to go hunting at a moment's notice. There was a pocket knife in every pocket. Today, a high schooler would be looking at suspension or detention for such grievous errors in judgment. Back then, no one worried about school shootings and student-on-student violence was unheard of.

In 1961 anyone could come into the school and walk down the hall. Alums would stop by to see teachers or students and not need a pass walking in and out with freedom. No one was concerned about gun violence. He remembers there were no school shootings and, as far as he knew, no drugs. The worst thing might have been catching students with cigarettes or beer.

Today's administrators have safety at the top of the areas to manage. Problems for Jim were minor. His biggest concern was if he had enough money for a hamburger and fries at the L & F Truck Stop on Saturday night.

Jim described his class as intelligent, active and fun. He feels they had a winning class with good participation. The class of 1961 won the carnival all four years at BHS. Each year they would find a way to earn the points to win the spot.



Jim and Linda Brown travel in the US and abroad looking for history.



Jim Brown

He exclaimed, "High school was a ball!"

During his senior year, he opted to take English 4, which was not required. That class gave him a new insight into teachers. He wanted to take the course. He saw the teachers look at them in a different light when the students wanted to be in the class, not required to be in the class.

Ronnie Eske and Jim refereed Friday night basketball games for junior high students in outlying schools such as Louisburg and Charity. They would leave the afternoon classes and volunteer to referee for the pure fun of it. He admits that he might have paid them to get to referee. He witnessed some of the great ball players of that decade, including Merton Bancroft and Chuck Williams, in the early years. Later in the decade, these fellas became part of the Buffalo Basketball dynasty of state-winning teams.

During his senior year, Buf-

falo started offering football competitions. Unfortunately, he couldn't play because he was a senior and the school had no varsity team. However, the juniors could play the first year because the school only played junior varsity games.

The varsity games started the following year, yet they never won a game. Nonetheless, the class cheered and supported the football team. Jim loved and went to every game. He even drove up to Osage one time to see them play.

Throughout high school, Jim enjoyed all the sports. If he wasn't a team member, he certainly was part of the crowd cheering them on.

Jim admits he wasn't the best scholar because he was having too much fun with the guys playing pranks and having good clean fun. However, he is thankful his parents didn't complain about the grades.

His gang loved pulling tricks on each other. Pranks like taking and hiding hubcaps were good clean fun. They never were destructive but mischievous, pulling pranks back and forth.

Most of his friends were a grade older than him.

He enjoyed getting together at Bill Hagen's house. There would be 10 or 12 young men playing card or board games, baseball or basketball until 10 p.m. Jim was hunting, fishing and working if he wasn't with his buddies.

He had no clue when he slept because he would report to work at 7 a.m. As soon as school let out, he was back working.

One of the educational highlights of his time at BHS was taking Richard King's aviation class. Seven students took the course and flew one flight lesson at a time. In addition, the class took the written test for a pilot license. He took the test at 16 but was 50 years old when he got his private license. Between those years, work and family took precedence before loving to fly.

When he had the opportunity to take the lessons and study under King, he jumped at the chance. Now, Jim no longer flies due to health reasons.

Aviation was the highlight of BHS. The class was highly unusual at the time. King formed the band Buffalo Gals, a radio station and was a true innovator. He was one of the best teachers Jim had ever known to teach in Buffalo.

The 1960s were magical for Jim. He said, "Aviation class was fantastic. Basketball was king. What more did I need?"

Jim still goes to the airport and watches airplanes taking off.

Buffalo was known in the 60s for having one of the best high schools in the state. According to Jim, if you graduated from Buffalo, you could have had a job anywhere in the state.

One teacher he recalls is Avery Harriman, who taught

math. He admits Harriman was an unusual teacher with a different sense of humor but an excellent math teacher who got the point across.

He also enjoyed history and still loves history. Today, along with his wife Linda, he travels in the States and abroad. They always look and research the locations they visit for history.

Jim knew Linda in high school but did not know her well. Each of them ran with a different crowd. They married later in life, but he recalls that 'she was cute' in high school.

He hardly dated anyone at all through high school. He was having too much fun alone, busy with his friends. It might have been because he was extremely shy in high school. That is not the case now. Jim doesn't know a stranger and can talk with everyone. He enjoys life and enjoys meeting people.

Jim said, "I will know who they are before I leave."

Recalling high school assemblies, he said D.A. Mallory was a philosopher with funny stories that made a point about learning and always had an uplifting theme. As a result, the school was focused and wholesome in 1961.

Jim had dreamed of joining the FBI out of high school and sent in all the paperwork for a job in Washington. However, he didn't hear from them and decided to join the Navy as an aviator mechanic. Three weeks after Jim enlisted, the FBI accepted his application. He had to tell the FBI he was already working for the government but in the Navy.

He spent four years serving the country at a time when Vietnam was in full efforts. After that, he stayed on the east coast before coming home to attend Southwest Missouri State University, earning a degree in education and finance.

Retired now, Jim was a banker for the rest of his career. He started as a teller and learned the business from the ground up, from filing checks to loans. He has done every job at O'Bannon Bank, retiring as number two, the Senior Executive Vice President.

Jim enjoys his family and watching the grandchildren grow. Linda and Jim are active in their church and enjoy traveling and learning history.

If a pickleball game is going on, Jim can be found on the court or watching his friends. Sports is a lifelong passion for him. In 2023, it is still all fun and games for Jim Brown.

Class of 1962

By STEVE JOHNSON
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Larry Peters, a 1962 Buffalo High School graduate, has been in business in Buffalo for many years — not with just one type, but several.

Born to Everett and Res-sie Peters, he grew up in Louisburg where his father owned and operated a barber shop. He started first grade at Louisburg Elementary, but in 1950, his family moved to Buffalo while he was still just six years old. He loved playing sports and was part of the basketball and baseball teams throughout his educational years. After graduation from Buffalo High School, he attended SMS (now Missouri State University) and worked at Associated Grocers in Springfield. That lasted a year, and then he decided he would tackle life without a college degree. He knew several of his older friends who had graduated with a degree



This is the champion Buffalo little league team that Larry Peters, (second from right on back row) was a part of. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

that were driving delivery routes or stocking shelves because they couldn't get a job in their field of study.

In 1964, Peters married Sandra Bliss, another BHS alumnus, and in 1967 they added to their little family with first-born daughter Gina. They have two other daughters, Angie and Marla. It was around the time Gina

was born that Larry decided to enroll in barber school in Kansas City. After his certification, he joined his dad at Peters Barber Shop in Buffalo. He and Sandra also bought and operated a Dry Cleaner business in Buffalo. On the side he was buying and selling Real Estate.

Being the entrepreneur that he was, Peters became



Larry Peters

a partner with Buster Davis in his camper manufacturing business, Bison Campers, in 1972. Eventually, Peters and a new silent partner bought Bison Campers from Davis. They moved the business, that was located just north of Main Street on Hwy. 65, to the new larger factory he built on the northeast corner of 65 and Truman Road — what is now Bison Acres, Flowerworks and the license bureau. He sold the business in 1985 and the new owners

LARRY PETERS

Buffalo businessman has a degree in experience and common sense

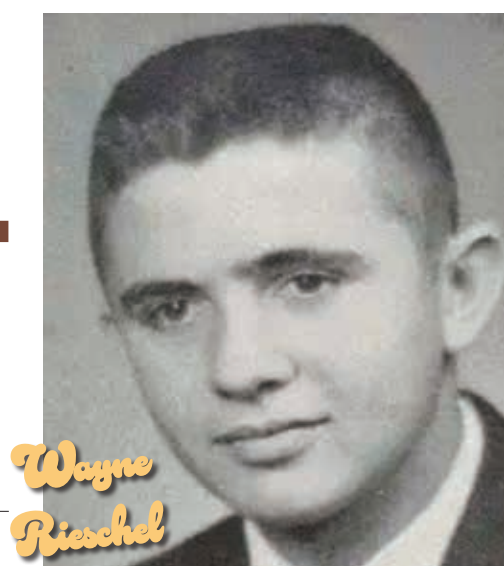
moved it to Ozark.

The previous year, He and Sandra started another business venture when they purchased a Dairy Queen franchise and built the Dairy Queen restaurant that is still located at Ash and Blaine Streets in Buffalo. They had their grand opening on their daughter Angie's 13th birthday. In time they would sell that business to their full-time manager and his wife, Steve and Shelly Crawford.

'60's Child

WAYNE RIESCHEL

Class of 1963



Wayne Rieschel



BHS graduate scores in basketball and in life

By PAUL CAMPBELL
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Fifty years ago Wayne Rieschel opened a law office just off the Buffalo square, and he, along with lawyer daughter Angela Umbarger, still occupy that building today. Angela's husband, Jason Umbarger, also is a Buffalo attorney.

Throughout that half century, the 1963 Buffalo High School graduate was Dallas County Prosecuting Attorney for 28 years, served as a member of the Dallas County R-1 School Board for six years on two different occasions, and also served two terms twice on the Buffalo Board of Aldermen.

He was voted the Buffalo High School student-body president during his senior year of high school and has been winning elections ever since.

"I never served more than two terms on the school board or the board of aldermen because I think that is long enough," he said. "You need to bring in new people with new ideas."

Rieschel was born in Chicago, and his parents owned a resort.

"I almost drowned, so we moved to Missouri when I was two years old," he said. He doesn't know why his parents chose Buffalo, but he's glad they did. He's lived here all of his life except for his college days at Southwest Missouri State University (now Missouri State) and three years in the U.S. Navy.

His parents both sold real estate in southwest Missouri, and they also opened Buffalo's first coin-laundry operation.

Academically, Rieschel placed eighth in his high-school graduation class of approximately 100, and his other key interests were basketball and music. He played a clarinet solo — a piece by some guy named Mozart — at the school's band concert. He earned several "1" ratings in state competition.

Aside from being student-body president, he was president of his junior class and was selected "Best Sophomore Citizen."

In basketball, Buffalo lost only 16 games in his four years. The Bison won the Blue & Gold Tournament his senior year and finished second his junior year. He was selected to the All-Ozark team his senior year.

As difficult as it is to believe today, during his high-school days Buffalo was in the "L" class, for Large.

"The state took the teams with the top 64 enrollments and put them in the Large classification," he said. "Buffalo was 64th in enrollment in the state."

Nixa, Ozark and Willard were very small schools at the time, "and we used Nixa and Ozark as warmup games," according to Rieschel. "We really considered them too small to play."

Today, of course, Nixa High School has nearly 2,000 students and Ozark isn't far behind.

The year after Rieschel graduated from high school, Buffalo was dropped to "M" for Medium and won the state tournament two years in a row. The Bison defeated California in the state championship in 1964 and Richland (Essex) in 1965.

Rieschel played point guard throughout his high school years and also earned a scholarship to play that position at Missouri State. He played four years for the Bears, who at that time were members of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"We didn't lose a conference game my junior and senior year either at Buffalo or Missouri State," he said.

Rieschel majored in math and political science at Missouri State. Halfway through his senior year he decided he wanted to be a lawyer. Also during his senior year he met his future wife, Pamela, who was a freshman from Harrisonville. They married following Rieschel's graduation.

He was in the ROTC and attended the Navy's officer candidate school in Newport, Rhode Island for five months, then reported to Vietnam. He spent a lot of time near one of the ship's huge guns "on watch" for Viet Cong and also slept below the gun before his next four-hour shift took place.

After three years in the Navy, Rieschel entered law school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and also worked at Sears. Following graduation from UMKC, he opened a law office in Buffalo on Oct. 1, 1973.

One of his first clients was the school district. Buffalo superintendent Dillard Mallory paid him a retainer to be the district's attorney.

"I always felt he did that just to help me out," Rieschel said.

A couple of years later he was elected as the county's prosecuting attorney, and he took over the position on Jan. 1, 1975. It was a part-time position, which made sense at the time because there wasn't much crime — the sheriff had only one deputy.

The election for prosecutor took place

every two years, and Rieschel won 12 straight elections from 1975 to 1998. By this time the county had grown a lot in population — and crime — which made the prosecutor position a lot more challenging, but it still remained a part-time job until 2007.

In that year, following a nine-year hiatus, Rieschel ran for the prosecutor position again, and this time he won a four-year term. Thus he became Dallas County's first full-time prosecuting attorney.

Over the years former circuit clerk Janice Hicks, former assessor Sue Doty and current circuit clerk Susan Faulkner all worked for the prosecutor's office.

"I used to say that I trained all of them for the courthouse," Rieschel said.

Rieschel emphasized that he ran for the school board many years ago because he had one daughter in school. A second daughter, Karen, was an attorney for several years. Both daughters graduated from Drury University and the UMKC law school.

More recently, in the Tim Ryan era, he was again on the school board for six years, this time because he had two grandsons in school. He has nothing but praise for Ryan, who has brought many improvements to the district, including a new Career Center.

In 2016 Rieschel was inducted into the Dallas County R-1 School District Hall of Fame as a "distinguished graduate."

Today Rieschel still spends approximately 30 hours per week at the office, usually beginning at 4 or 5 a.m. and his work day usually ends by late morning.

He does a lot of trusts and estate filings, divorce cases and others.

"I no longer want to argue and fight," he said.

Rieschel is greatly concerned about the "insanity" taking place on the east and west coasts as far as education, crime and many cultural policies are concerned.

"People in Buffalo and Dallas County still have their sanity and common sense, but the insanity is coming our way," he said. "It has reached Colorado. If it ever hits the Midwest the country is in serious trouble."

'60s fun facts

Meidan Household Income

1960: \$5,835

1965: \$6,957

1969: \$9,433

- In 1960 the population was 179 million, by 1969 it had risen to 203 million.

- Color TV was a luxury.

- 75% of households had a telephone.

- 1969: 6000,000,000 people turned in to watch Apollo 11 moon landing.

- In 1960 there were 57 million cars on US roads. By 1969 the figure had risen to 78 million. Of those 62% were under five years old.

- \$1 in 1960 would be worth \$10 today. At the end of the 1960s \$1 was worth \$8. Inflation caused by the cost of the Vietnam War damaged the value of the dollar in the latter years of the 1960s.

SOURCE: https://www.retrowow.co.uk/60s/facts_about_the_60s_usa.php

Peters

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"Buffalo is a great place to raise a family and own your own business," remarked Peters. "You can't beat living in a small country town community. The people tend to care more about each other and genuine in their dealings. Buffalo is moving forward because of community commitment."

Peters also started a motel, a furniture store, a mini-golf and batting cage fun park and a flea market. He and Sandra still operate the Country Folks Flea Market at 1047 Blaine Street they built and opened in 1997. The store is a treasure of antiques and collectibles and all kinds of useful items. He built the building to house the furniture store on Blaine Street, and today, it is the New to You thrift store.

The Peters have six grandchildren and two great grandkids. Grandpa Peters is an avid fisherman and golfer. For years he has gone on a buddy golfing trip to Diamondhead, Mississippi. His list of friends who have made the trip is long and include: Wayne Rieschel, Kevin Sharpe,



Diamond Head MS March 2022

Larry Peters, far right, poses with his golfing buddies at Diamondhead, Mississippi. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jim Short, Cal Sanderson, Owen Kjar, Mike Jones, Mike Taylor, Harold Morgans and Jess Stafford. But the man who enjoys recreation and occasional leisure is not afraid of hard work.

Peters approach to business is straightforward.

"My theory is when you have

a buyer who really wants your business, that's the time to sell. You can always start or find something different. But you must acknowledge every customer when they come in the door and take care of them."

Words of wisdom from an experienced common sense scholar.

Our Community Matters



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'60's Child

JANICE BRAMWELL

The sweetness of keeping family close

By KAILYN SMITH
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Janice Bramwell spent her childhood years in Dallas County riding her bike, going to the swimming pool and to the movie theater on Saturday afternoons (which only cost ten cents). She was the middle child of two sisters, Jacquelyn and Patty, that she grew up playing and running around with. Growing up in town, as she got older, she had several friends that lived on her same street that she remembers walking around with on Halloween nights and sledding down snowy hills with on Winter days.

Janice attended Dallas County schools all the way from first grade through senior year. During her school years, Jan-



Janice Bramwell

ice was a part of Future Homemakers of America (FHA), which she enjoyed, and was also a part of the Buffalo Gals. A memory that comes to mind for her being a part of the Buffalo Gals, was performing at the J Bar H Rodeo, marching in the mud and manure, and having a fellow gal fall backwards with her drum. A couple of teachers that stick out for Janice are Mrs. Merle Grant, her science teacher, and Georgia Self, her shorthand/typing teacher.

After graduating in 1964, she went straight to work for Super Propane in Springfield, Mo., where she stayed in



Janice, Dewey, and Melissa Bramwell CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

a small apartment. Janice lived in her apartment by herself until in May of 1965 when she married her husband of 57 years, Dewey. After living in Springfield for three years, Janice and Dewey bought a farm together and moved back to Dallas County in 1968. They had one child together, their daughter Melissa (Bramwell) Bennett.

Janice said, "We were always running around to softball games, and hosting Melissa's girlfriends when she was growing up."

Her family got to experience a couple

of memorable vacations that she can look back on. When Melissa was six year old, the family took a trip to Disneyworld. "It was very hot and crowded," recalled Bramwell, however, their stop at Daytona beach while coming back was a great way to cool off. Also, a great trip taken to Yellowstone when Melissa was 15.

In 1977, Janice started working for Experience Works, where she stayed for 34 years. Experience Works is an organization that helps older workers gain training, knowledge, and experience they might need to find a job. "It was rewarding to help people earn what they have and help themselves" says Janice. She became State Director in 1990 and started supervising and overseeing different states. Before she retired, they were able to help 700 or more older workers in Missouri each year.

After traveling for work, Janice and Dewey, who was a salesman at the time, decided to retire to take time together. Retirement for Janice has been filled with family. From summers spent with her granddaughter cooking, going to their grandson's baseball games and helping each of them learn about cattle and farming. She is loving the title of 'grandma', and is getting to watch her children and great grandchildren be raised in the community she's been with her whole life.

Class of 1965

By Joy Beamer
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Marilyn (Hill) Hedrick graduated from Buffalo High School in 1965. Her fondest memories center around the Buffalo Gals. She always loved music and outdoor activities. Buffalo Gals combined two of her interests, making the perfect extracurricular activity.

When girls were in Junior High, the Buffalo Gals would hold tryouts. They taught the girls about marching and how to play the instruments. She remembers being nervous about performing before the teacher, Richard King. But she made the cut and continued to be a Gal for four years. Then, later when the Alumni Buffalo Gals formed, she picked up the Soprano Bugle for a second go around.

She described the bugle as the horns played at the horse races. The Soprano Bugle is a longhorn with one valve. The changes in the lips on the mouthpiece make the scales. Marilyn could pucker up and make her bugle sing. She developed strong lips as she learned and perfected pressing them against the horn.

Marilyn shared a tip all the Gals used. During cold marches, their lips might freeze to the mouthpiece. So, they would use Vaseline to keep their lips from sticking and getting frost-bite.

When she started as a freshman, the teacher called out commands: about-face, attention and others. She followed the commands with every change.

King suddenly stopped and stared at Marilyn. Then, he said to the Gals, "What's wrong?"

He continued telling the older girls nothing was wrong because she stood at perfect attention. But, unfortunately, the older Gals were not. Marilyn remembers that she thought they were going to hate her, but at the same time, she was proud that the instructor had pointed out her positive performance.

Marilyn enjoyed attending all the parades and special events the Buffalo Gals performed. She remembers drinking Coke and aspirin on bus trips, a forbidden practice. The aspirin would fizz up.

At the J Bar H Rodeo, she remembers seeing Rex Allen, the Beverly Hillbillies and Little Joe from Bonanza. The Hillbillies weren't all nice, and Max Baer Jr. was tipsy. However, Ellie May was sweet and bubbly. Little Joe (Michael Landon) was as friendly as he was handsome. The Gals saw the old Hillbillies jalopy and stood on it.

She learned many things while participating in the Buffalo Gal program. Simple but meaningful, she learned to keep her uniform clean. Her bravery grew because the Buffalo Gals performed in front of large crowds. Later she was able to try out for plays through the courage she gained by performing with the Gals.



Marilyn Hill Hedrick enjoyed Buffalo Gals all four high school years.



Marilyn Hill Hedrick

They sold programs to make money and she learned to make change during that activity. Another small lesson that has proved to be beneficial. When standing at ease or attention, King told them not to lock their knees or they faint might. She continues to use that tidbit today in social settings.

King taught the Gals never to stop marching, no matter what happens. Once, a clown in the parade lay down in front of her. But she kept marching, stepping lightly on his stomach and marching down the parade route.

During a significant rain, she marched out of her boot after the boot got stuck in the squishy, deep mud. Later she had to go back and pull it out. Finally, Marilyn dunked her boot in a watering trough and continued her business.

A big lesson was learning there is no "i" in TEAM. A team is a group that does what the leader instructs. In Gals, no one should stand outside the box and work as one in unison. Gals were taught to be a good example representing the school and Buffalo in a positive light.

The young ladies enjoyed the high stepping and marching to the memorable cadences. The marches were beautifully planned and smooth to make great performances.

Marilyn was a country kid with dreams of being a city girl. When she went to high school in Buffalo, she loved meeting the city girls because they were so much different from what she was accustomed to. She met nice girls with frilly dresses and



Steve and Marilyn Hedrick

they wore hosiery.

Marilyn enjoyed the academics, too. The school had a routine, and Marilyn felt that lessons were like trivia. She loves trivia and learning facts.

Marilyn lived on a working farm where they raised quail and other birds. Her family didn't go to town much and everyone worked the farm. So, she joined everything she could participate in and be with friends in town.

Born in 1948, Marilyn grew up in the country. The farm didn't have running water, electricity or an indoor bathroom. Marilyn's dad had a chance to manage a farm for a man who wanted a place to raise a few quail and go hunting with friends. Her father packed up the family around 1955 and moved to a 2,000-acre farm in Dallas County.

Her father wanted her to have a better education, so he paid tuition for her to go to Buffalo. Then, around 1960, the farm owner was ready to stop raising birds. So, the family moved the whole operation closer to town and started the family quail farm.

Dating in the 1960s sometimes included a chaperone. Marilyn could only date once she was 16. Marilyn remember the porch light coming on when a date would bring her home. That was a sign that her parents knew she was home and to come inside. She didn't have a curfew but knew to be home by 9:30 or 10 p.m. She went to the Autoscope (drive-in theater) on many dates. But she wouldn't tell us all her secrets.

She said they had no school dances until her senior year. Larry Davison brought music to the cafeteria and played music at the prom.

Marilyn reflected, "When I was in school, there were no lockdowns or stress from the day-to-day high school students have in today's world. The

MARILYN HEDRICK

Once a Gal, always a Gal

school was wholesome. Then, hippie time started."

Marilyn wanted to attend college in Springfield at SMS because her boyfriend attended there. However, her father always wanted the best education, pushing her to attend Missouri University-Columbia.

Marilyn had enough respect for her father and agreed to attend MU.

Even though she was scared to be on the big campus and living in the dorm, she met great friends. The students were from everywhere. She met her future husband, Steve Hedrick, in Columbia, and suddenly, she didn't care about school anymore. She claims it was love at first sight. Their first date was to see The Sound of Music at the drive-in. She was in love.

Her father came to pick her up that year, but he didn't like this boy who drove up to see her off. Steve started coming down to see her. Her dad was nice but didn't cater to him. The following year at school was a full-time party time and she flunked out.

Still wanting his daughter to get an education, he talked with D.A. Mallory to check with Arthur, his son, the chancellor at SMS, to ask him to give his daughter a chance. She promised she would keep her grades up. Steve got drafted into the army. She worked and earned her degree in physical education and biology. He returned and they married in August 1971.

Marilyn wanted to teach PE, but it required coaching sports. She was a newlywed and didn't want to spend the extra time with a sports team. She wanted to be with Steve as much as possible.

They spent three years in Columbia until her father asked them to come and help manage the bird farm. They agreed and worked together until 1975, when her dad died.

In 1981, the couple bought the farm from her mother operating the farm until 2017. Ironically, Marilyn never wanted to marry anyone who liked the farm. Steve was a city guy from St. Louis. She said never to say never because her man loved the bird farm business.

She finally got to move to town, and now, she longs for the farm.

The couple has fun at everything they do. Today, they play pickleball and golf. They traveled a lot while delivering birds and enjoy visiting Florida on vacation.

Steve and Marilyn Hedrick are a good match. They have spent 51 years together marching to their own cadence.

60's Child

Class of 1966

Lonnie & Myra Glor

Buffalo students find their way back home to teach

By Joy Beamer
joyb@buffaloreflex.com

In the mid-1960s, Myra Bradley Glor and Lonnie Glors' lifestyle was typical of any student at Buffalo High School. Myra remembers that she could only wear dresses to school. Lonnie remembers his favorite classes were art and band, where he played the bass drum with the percussion line.

The couple agreed that their high school education demanded performance and they attempted to make the mark. D.A. Mallory was the superintendent, and he spent his years in Buffalo developing a noteworthy school in academics, sports and physical responsibility.

Myra said, "If you wanted to go and do something with your life, the school prepared you to do that."

In those days, the sports teams wore suits and ties on game day with fedoras. They looked sharp and acted confident. The entire decade built basketball teams that crushed most competing schools. School pride was evident in every corner of the school, extracurricular and athletics.

A common thread among students from the 60s decade is admiration and fear for teacher Ruth Booth. She taught English and gave them what they needed, even though most students feared her.

The high school history teacher Merle Grant greatly influenced Myra's career choice to become a history teacher. Grant had a neat demeanor about her and made history enjoyable.

Alice Bancroft came back to school during the late 60s. She raised her children and returned to school for her high school diploma. Today, most older students seek a GED degree to earn their high school diploma.

Bancroft was in Mrs. Grant's history class. Grant and Bancroft would remi-

nise about happenings from World War II and give personal insights about life during the war with personal anecdotes.

Buffalo High students could eat in the cafeteria or the snack bar. The snack bar was underneath the band and art room behind the main high school building. Myra remembers some students got to help in the cafeteria and serve others. It was also a privilege.

D.A. Mallory had discovered that the government had surplus materials from Camp Crowder and O'Reilly General Hospital, a federal hospital with prisoners of war from Germany and Italy. Many buildings were erected from surplus lumber supplies. The structures were referred to as barrack buildings. Lonnie would return later to teach art in one of the barrack buildings. Three barracks buildings sat where the Shewmaker Center is today.

Mallory also built a teacherage, an apartment complex for teachers only. The hope was to draw in young teachers and have a place that was cheap and easy to rent to start their careers. The Glors lived there when they came home to teach.

Like all the other kids of the day, they would drive around the square, then cruise the loop up to U.S. Hwy. 65, about where Casey's sits today.

On the square, stores filled all the spaces and retail shopping was available for everything from clothes to groceries. There was a theater downtown and the famous Autoscope—the drive-in movie theater with individual screens for each car.

Both students weren't allowed to go south of town to the L&F Truck Stop once they were old enough to drive. Something must have changed from the early 60s to their day because, at the turn of the decade, L&F was the place to be.

Both parents said, "You've got no business out there."

Lonnie was once a farmer. He raised calves, buying and selling, making money for college. One winter, he had 31 calves feeding on the bottle. His dad didn't see how his son could keep it all straight for the herd, a high compliment from his dad. Farmer Lonnie admits it is not his cup of tea and is glad he became a teacher.

He also started working for Woods Supermarket in junior high and through college, raising money for school. He's never been afraid of hard work.

After graduation, both enrolled at Southwest Missouri State (SMS). His first teaching job for art was in Albia, Iowa. Myra worked at Versailles. Then, Lonnie went to Vietnam. Myra wasn't about to have another year without him, so they ended up at Ft. Des Moines for one year, and she worked for Sears.

Eventually, the couple got a phone call from D.A. Mallory. He called to tell them their jobs were in Buffalo. He insisted they come home and talk to the school about building their teaching careers.



Myra and Lonnie Glor

In 1975, they did, and the rest is history—literally. Myra taught history and Lonnie taught art. That year was the last year Mallory was superintendent. Jack Howard was going in as the next superintendent.

The couple believes moving back home was a good move for them. They raised a family and built a great life together, teaching, making good friends and lifelong relationships.

Myra decided to be a history teacher. In fact, in 1966, a women's choices were nurse, teacher or secretary. The teacher was her choice. Her mom and dad encouraged her to go on to higher education. Her father didn't want his girls ever to have to stay somewhere they didn't want to be for financial reasons. He wanted them to be able to take care of themselves.

Lonnie entered college and hated it the first week, didn't have the correct prerequisites and wanted to quit.

His mother sat him down and asked, "Didn't you tell us you wanted to teach art? Just go back, get your head on straight, and get your schedule corrected."

His mom's suggestion made him go back, change his schedule, and he felt the situation was doable.

In a similar moment of not liking school, Myra went home later in the semester and told her parents she didn't like school. The response was positive, "You come home and throw newspapers all your life."

She had thrown papers for a job before she left for school. They knew she didn't want to make a career choice that did the same thing day after day. She, too, went back to finish college.

Lonnie's parents were eighth-grade graduates. Education was essential to them. His father wanted one of his kids to graduate college. Myra's mom went to high school and worked in Buffalo. Her father worked at a sawmill. A college degree for their children was an important

goal for the Bradley family.

In one education class, Myra's professor talked about a school north of Buffalo that was one of the best schools in rural Missouri. He described Dallas County Schools as an academically progressive, upscale, good top-notch school. He said there was only one problem. Mallory, a visionary, thinks you can have a Cadillac school on a Ford budget. Many would argue that Buffalo was at the top of the hill with programs like the aviation class and the student ran radio station. Buffalo was a little bitty rural school with big plans.

How many students have the Glors taught? Initially, most classes had 30-35 students, six individual hours a day for 29 years. Math is hard, but wouldn't that be over 12,000 students between them?

It is impossible to remember every student that passed through the classroom. Former students might want to give a little grace if the Glors don't remember names.

They discovered when students graduated and could call them by name; most thought the familiarity was a big deal. Today, some students have trouble calling them anything but Mr. Glor and Mrs. Glor out of respect for their teachers.

The Glors are proud of those students who chose to stay in Buffalo and make their hometown better. They said they've seen many things come together over the past few years. The Believe in Buffalo campaign with GROBuffalo initiatives, the school district building improvements including the tech center, track, FFA facility, stadium expansion, and cooperation between city and county government make Buffalo a vital place to raise a family and live the best life. Things like downtown upgrades and the Durham company coming to Buffalo have increased community pride.

They may be retired but aren't rocking on the front porch. Lonnie is currently on the city council and worked at Calvary Chapel for several years after teacher's retirement. Myra served on the school board and worked Prime Time when Long Lane was still open. Both work in the food ministry at commodities distribution each month, always willing to help the community.

Thursday is reserved for their grandchildren, one boy and one girl. They enjoy the children and have a special day each week. They have two sons and a daughter-in-law.

The Glors are glad they grew up in the 50s and 60s in Buffalo because it was an excellent time to be a student. They said they didn't have much money growing up but never thought they were poor because they lived happy lives. They're glad they came back and live with no regrets.

Many former students feel the school won the lottery when the administrators brought in young teachers like the Glors in the 1970s—they were visionaries.

Class of 1967

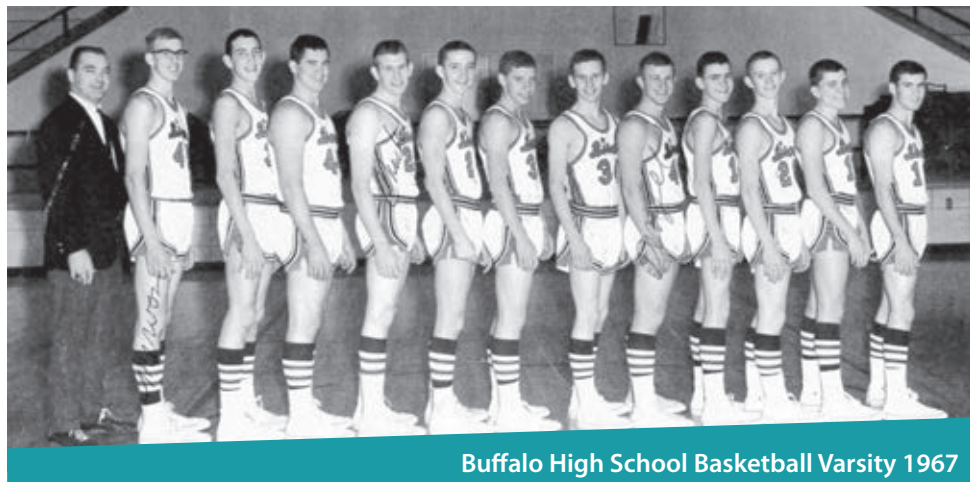
By Joy Beamer
joyb@buffaloreflex.com

The 1960s brought Buffalo a time of community enthusiasm for the Buffalo High School basketball teams. On ballgame nights, families were lucky to find a parking place to have a chance to see their Bison shoot baskets, run the plays and win ball games. Attendance at the basketball games was much like today at graduation or Christmas Parade. Everybody who was anybody cheered the Bison to victory.

Dillard and Ferrell Mallory, school superintendent and teacher/wife, often took money at the ticket gate to keep acquainted with the community. The halls were filled with folks talking about individual players or in line at the concession stands. Those were the days when the men crowded the west hallway, cigarettes in hand and discussed the week's happenings in a cloud of smoke that billowed overhead.

The cheerleaders were also show-stoppers leading the pep club in cheers to pump up the crowd clad in red, black and white supporting the Bison.

Warren Louderbaugh, a 1967 graduate, sat down with the Reflex to reflect on the Bison Basketball glory years of the 60s decade. He played basketball from 1964 to 1967 and saw some Bison legends practice, play and win. He remembers Wayne Reischel playing and graduating before Louderbaugh entered high school. He saw others like



Buffalo High School Basketball Varsity 1967

Doug Cassity, Chuck Johnson, and Dick Holland—all state champion players.

Louderbaugh described the players from that era as a "confident bunch." Bison thought they should win every year, every game. So, the boys practiced hard and played hard with excellent coaching. Then, they could live up to the confidence each of them carried. Plus, the town's enthusiasm and great turnouts to games helped spur their confidence, too.

Louderbaugh believes that when D.A. Mallory started building a better, state-wide respected school district, the sports program played a big part in the overall plan. Painting the town's reputation as one of support, enthusiasm and drive put the spit-shine on the academic recognition the school district was building exponentially.

According to Louderbaugh, D.A. Mallory was a superb superintendent, and

no one can deny what he did in Buffalo. Buffalo was respected around the state in academics and sports.

Louderbaugh recalled several coaches, including Bill Harding, coach in 1961. Harding brought his team to many victories. He remembers they only lost one game. Larry Atwood was a coach in 1965 who used the "press breaker" because the coach knew they would consistently score with a layup. He remembers Mike Kirksey would come to the fourth grade and give the boys dribbling lessons and other instructions to build the basketball program. These efforts brought full gyms and fan support for the strong Bison herd.

Louderbaugh was only 5'8" on the eighth-grade team, playing as the seventh man. He grew two inches that summer and started playing freshman ball. Then, the outlying schools sent

WARREN LOUDERBAUGH

Bison Basketball ruled the 1960s

students to Buffalo for high school. He remembers Chuck Williams and Larry Hoover coming from the county schools.

During Louderbaugh's freshmen summer, he had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He grew again, measuring in the fall at 6' 2". He was a starter that year on the B team. Louderbaugh continued to grow and now is a 6'5" man.

In Louderbaugh's senior year, the Bison went to state and got to the final game but unfortunately came in second. It was still a great year of Bison basketball.

Between his sophomore and junior year, the gym burned. The team went to SBU or Skyline gyms to practice. Louderbaugh watched the gym burn and build back. By his Senior year, the team was back playing in the new gym. According to Louderbaugh, nobody in the conference had a gym design to compare to the Bison. The Bison played

'60's Child

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Bison Basketball ruled the 1960s

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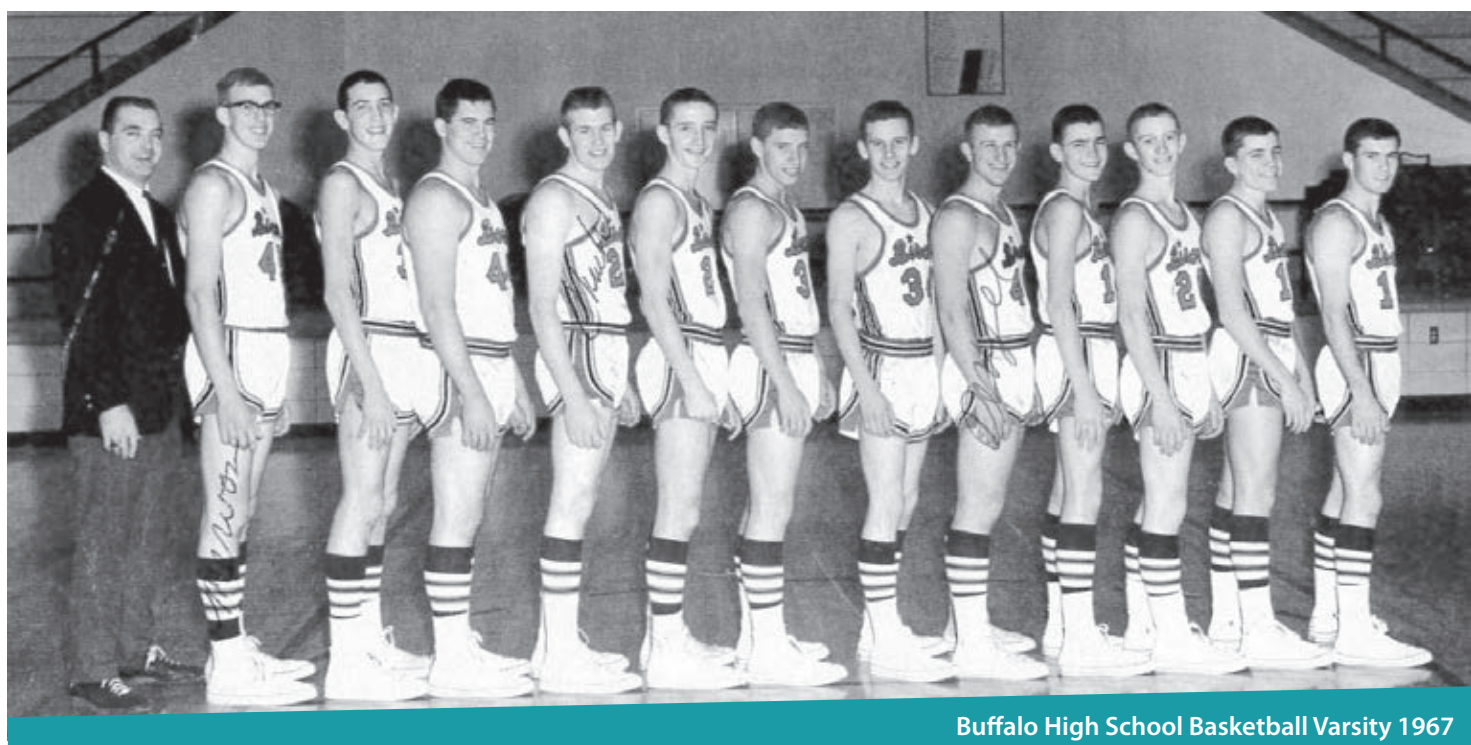
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The basketball team always dressed up on game days

including Bill Harding, coach in 1961. Harding brought his team to many victories. He remembers they only lost one game. Larry Atwood was a coach in 1965 who used the ‘press breaker’ because the coach knew they would consistently score with a layup.

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SBU or Skyline gyms to practice. Louderbaugh watched the gym burn and build back. By his Senior year, the team was back playing in the new gym. According to Louderbaugh, nobody in the conference had a gym design to compare to the Bison. The Bison played all the home games at SBU in Bolivar until the new gym was rebuilt.

In high school, Louderbaugh ate, slept, and practiced basketball. There was a lot to do on the farm in the summer, like hauling hay. He was probably shooting baskets at open gym times if he wasn't working on the farm.

The Buffalo Tournament always kicked off the basketball season each year. Louderbaugh's strength was as a defensive player. In his senior year, he was the number 2 or 3 scorer, Louderbaugh recalls. The team depended on him to score. He excelled at passing and rebounding.

Louderbaugh graduated in 1967 and played basketball at Southwest Missouri State (SMS) in Springfield. During his sophomore year, the SMS Bears won the second spot in the nation. He recalls Curtis Perry as his roommate during that tournament. Perry went on to play professional ball for the Milwaukee Bucks and later the Phoenix Suns. Louderbaugh has seen his old friend play ball on TV. Impressed with his rebounding skills,

Louderbaugh shared that Perry could jump higher than anyone he has met. Chuck Williams was on the team as a starting guard for the Bears that season, too.

While in high school, he met what would become his wife for 53 years. His cousin Patsy (Cyrus) Kjar introduced Pam Howerton, a cheerleader from Odessa, Mo., to him. Then, in college, he asked her on a date in 1969 to go to Columbia to watch the basketball finals. He asked Pam to marry him on returning to Odessa that day.

Louderbaugh continued to play basketball in men's tournaments, town basketball or nearby towns.

The couple are now semi-retired, living on the farm. No one ever fully retires when they live on a farm because there is always something to do. The couple cut back on the farm: sold the cattle, rented the pasture and has the hay on shares.

They raised three children, all basketball players. Now they have eight grandkids who are all athletes. The couple enjoys watching them play their games, including football, basketball and golf.

The family is sports orientated and continues to support Bison, Bears, and the grandkid's teams. Louderbaugh admits he wasn't the top player but loves basketball and has no regrets about a lifetime of enjoying the sport.

Class of 1968

By Joy Beamer
joyb@buffaloreflex.com

Around the globe, social change and riots erupted in 1968. Back in Buffalo, students were somewhat sheltered except for what Walter Cronkite reported on the evening news.

The class of 1968 from Buffalo High School (BHS) has been gathering on the second Tuesday of the month for around two years. The Buffalo Reflex crashed the party for June at Espresso Co. No. 825 and reminisced with the alums.

The crowd grew around 10 a.m., and laughter and teasing filled the air. It was apparent that the class of 1968 still enjoyed time together. The alums looked back to school, but all were up-to-date on their lives and happenings. They discussed giving blood together, attending ball games and eating out with classmates. The class of 1968 is active and full of vigor and adventure despite the aches and pains that age brings to all.

The class is a mixed bag of students coming into Buffalo from consolidating the rural country schools, including Charity, Foose, Long Lane, and Louisburg, with 116 alums on the master list



Classmates of 1968 meet once a month to visit.

for reunions.

The ladies gathered addresses for the reunion or telephone numbers to connect with all the former classmates. Their 55-year reunion is on Sept. 15 and 16, 2023.

The group agreed on their love for the snack bar donuts that only cost a nickel in 1968. Anyone in the community with the recipe for the famous greasy, fried donuts should send the recipe to Joy Beamer at the Buffalo Reflex, P.O. Box 770, Buffalo, MO 65622, or email her at joyb@

buffaloreflex.com. The recipe will be distributed to the class and published in the newspaper.

Story after story came to light at the gathering. Some asked to keep specific stories secret from the Reflex readers. Others were too funny not to share.

Bonnie Tonti, also known by her male classmates as Bonnie Babe, was in Joe Atteberry's history class. She had her foot up on the chair behind Jim Gerleman, and he stabbed her foot. The lead remained in

1968 CLASSMATES

While cities were rioting in 1968, BHS class was a laugh riot

her foot for many, many years.

One unusual fact from the class is they boast three sets of twins: Clary, McHenry and Kjar.

A constant theme when interviewing the classes of the 60s was all the students were fearful of teacher Ruth Booth. The girls claim that she was harder on them than the boys. Booth had a knack for embarrassing the young students. The students claimed she didn't like anyone and acted cranky and bossy.

Owen Kjar said she was his favorite teacher because at the end of junior English, Booth told him never to come back and not to take English his senior year.

Chuck Powell said Booth's classroom

'60's Child

Class of 1969

BARBARA HERZOG

Fair Grove's MeMaw always had school spirit

By Joy Beamer
jbeamer@buffaloreflex.com

Most people know Barb (Barbara) Herzog Lennox as MeMaw in Fair Grove, where her children and grandchildren attended school. She's one of the school's number-one supporters. Even the last two superintendents call her MeMaw.

She lives near the place where she grew up. She lived in the old Hastings Schoolhouse at the southern end of Dallas County, north of Fair Grove. She was the first one on the bus growing up and the last one off attending school in Buffalo. The bus ride was a good hour, both ways.

There wasn't kindergarten when she started school. She started school in the first grade and spent all 12 years in the Buffalo school system. She recalled the bus route starting at their house close to the GEM center, going by the Red Top church and coming out at Foose.

The bus driver would let them out at the Patton store in Foose, owned by George and Irene Patton. The bus driver had a turn-around up the road. While the driver was gone, they could get off in the evening and buy a snack and get back on when the bus returned to complete the route.

On cold winter days, the girls were allowed to wear jeans under their dresses because they were required to wear dresses all 12 years. The jeans had to come off as soon as they arrived at school.

She didn't do a lot of extra activities while in school because they lived so far out from Buffalo. She enjoyed school and recalled the layout of the buildings during her years there.

One of the highlights was the opportunity to eat at the snack bar in the basement under the band room. She remembers going from class to donut breaks, drinking a box of milk or chocolate milk. The famous handmade donuts by the snack bar ladies were student favorites for many years.

She remembered the gym burning the year her sister graduated. The commencement ceremony was held outside in



Barbara Herzog

the parking lot.

The campus housed all grades at that time. A set of tennis courts was on the southern end of campus, close to the VFW Hall and the baseball fields at the other end. The Dallas County Fair set up show rings at the ball fields in the summer. The carnies would set up the rides and games near the tennis courts.

Today, the Shewmaker Center sits where three barrack buildings were erected. The cafeteria was one of the buildings, and it supported a lounge where the county came to take driver's tests. Another building was for home economics. Then the girls joined Future Homemakers of America (FHA), a homemaker club. Girls couldn't join Future Farmers of America (FFA). Behind the school, the art and band rooms sat above the snack bar.

MeMaw recalls the old gym where the current FEMA gym now sits. The high school was two stories back in the 1960s. The first floor still stands today.

She remembers the superintendent, D.A. Mallory. "He was always looking to make things better," she said.

The school would go to the Monday morning assemblies in the gym, where he would tell relatable stories, always teaching a lesson. He promoted a wholesome culture and school pride.

School spirit was widespread, with a pep rally for every game. The Friday pep rallies were memorable. Karen Bennett Kjar was her best friend in high school. She remembered the one-piece pep club uniform they wore to games. They rode the pep bus paying a quarter for the ride. Sometimes, if the bus went by McCurry's on U.S. Hwy. 65, the bus would pick her up at McCurry's.

Sometimes she got to stay after school and spend time at Debbie Howser's home or go with Karen to her grandparent's home, Ernie and Blanche Bennett.



Barbara (MeMaw) Herzog Lennox

She didn't have a car to take to town. She remembers the Bennett girls drove a 1964 Dodge with a radio. Barb remembers that clearly because her family's car had no radio.

MeMaw's dad loved basketball and would go to home baseball games. Games cost 25 cents to enter. It was a real treat to stop and get a treat at L&F Truckstop on the way home. Also, when Barb rode to town with her, Karen would stop after games. Their only other places to eat were Buffalo Burger or Mr. Ed's in Urbana.

She remembers having physical education for the first hour, which worked out great because she was required to shower. She didn't have running water at home at the time. Having P.E. first thing with a hot shower, beat a bird bath at home in the sink.

Back then, when you arrived home from school, you'd change clothes and hang them up to air out, always wearing outfits twice. First, the chores had to be finished, time for play and then supper-time. Repeat.

The friendship with Karen was special and lasted a lifetime. Karen came to Buffalo from Charity, but Barb didn't remember how they became best friends. But she is glad they did.

Karen was on the volleyball team and a good player. Barb was on the B team but switched to manager. The volleyball games were on Saturday. Karen was popular and she chose Barb to be her best friend. Karen never thought she was better than anyone. Barb thinks Karen was the prettiest girl in their class. She cherishes the high school memories and their friendship. Karen died of cancer

several years ago.

She reminisced about a couple of her favorite teachers. Lendol Condren came to mind first because he was super fun, a good teacher and fair. Everyone respected him and his wife Patsy because they were good people. The Condrens came to her class's 50th reunion. Condren taught math and driver's education.

Another favorite teacher was Roy Scott, who taught bookkeeping. He, too, was genuinely a good man and teacher, according to Barb.

She worked at McCurry's and had friends from Fair Grove. She knew more students from the Fair Grove school than Buffalo at the time. Many of her classmates still live in Dallas County or surrounding towns. Every time they have a reunion, the turnout is good.

Very few people possess the unique talent MeMaw has. She can name every student in her class, all 98 people starting with the As. Twenty-two classmates have died.

She helps with the invitations to the reunions and can relay where most of them live today. Several in their class have been married for 50 years, which should be celebrated.

MeMaw worked at Sweetheart Cups for 31 years, also known as Lily-Tulip and Solo. She began working at 15 years old for 60 cents an hour. Back then, you could fill the gas tank with a \$5 bill. Plus, the tanks were bigger.

She is retired and has been married for 49 years. They share three children who gave them seven grandchildren. She has suffered the loss of two of her grandchildren. She also enjoys two great-grandchildren.

Her family is close. They support one another in the good and the bad. She is proud of all the children and feels they are resilient and meet their challenges head-on.

She is the primary caretaker for her husband, who is 14 years older. He is confined to a scooter, but they can carry it on a unique rack on the truck. They enjoy taking Sunday drives and attending family sporting events. They are Fair Grove superfans.

Her son Mike told her she was too young to be called grandma when the first grandchild was born, so MeMaw was stuck as her moniker for the last 34 years. According to Barbara, she has enjoyed a good life and loved all of it with her grandkids as her priority.

If you see a lady at the store with a Fair Grove Eagles shirt on, it could be the superfan MeMaw. She's a little bit Bison and a little bit Eagle—fierce and brave.

1968

Continued from Page B6

was on the second floor. He would put his books on the window ledge—whoops—his books would fall out the window. He had to sit in the front of the class from then on.

Lyndol Condren was a favorite teacher for all. He taught driver's education. A couple of the girls had a crush on him when Patsy, his wife, and he started working at BHS. Some of the girls were office helpers and enjoyed the experience with Patsy, the secretary.

Students took turns driving with Condren. Rick Henderson and Jim Gerleman set their watches back 15 minutes one day before they took off in the driver's education car. Condren said it was time to drive back to school, but the boys showed him their watches. Needless to say, they were late getting back to school that day because the boys tricked Condren.

Larry Atwood, a coach, was a looker, according to the ladies. However, claims of him patting ladies on the backside came out at the meeting, saying he was a bit handsy. That probably wouldn't happen in 2023.

Ferrell Mallory was a favorite teacher for home economics. She would bring the students to her home. They all loved seeing her furniture and the example of a fine home. She took them to Heritage Cafeteria to learn how to go in public to eat.

The classroom had four separate kitchens to learn to cook. They remembered experiencing Baked Alaska in her teaching. Many girls made their prom dresses in class. All students in her class knew how to be homemakers with skills they used all their lives.

The class asked to leave off this teacher's name. Anyone in school at the time would remember a teacher who wore the same dress all week. The boys kept a tally of the three dresses she rotated: green, blue and flowers. Some claim she had a unique musk about her.

Lots of students remembered Wes Funk, the bus driver. He had a bus that looked like it came over on the ark with no heat.

Howard Cline's riders only had to look in the big rearview mirror, and his eyes said, "Behave!" They stayed out of trouble.

The boys and a couple of the girls said they didn't enjoy high school, but now everyone is on the same playing field. Boys didn't like the school work, while girls didn't like high school culture. On the other hand, half of them loved the entire school experience.

A group of boys stood on the south end of the high school every morning on the stairs. The women claimed the reason the boys hung out at the stairs was because they watched the girls go by or walk up the stairs. Remem-

ber, mini skirts were all the rage during this era.

The women confirmed what other 60s classes reported. Girls could only wear dresses and could wear pants under their dresses on the cold bus rides. Girls' skirt length should measure at the tip of their fingers when standing at attention, hands at the side. Some girls habitually rolled their waistbands for a shorter skirt as they left on the bus, moving them back when returning home.

Several ladies remembered fancy hose which were textured or had sparkles. But the real memory goes to the Mr. Leg's contest. The boys lined up in the gym to see who had the best-looking legs. Classmate Dale Lane was the Mr. Leg's winner.

A consensus of the alums was a favorite day of the year came in the last days of each year when they celebrated with a field day. There were greased poles to climb and greased pigs to catch. Plus, everybody could wear shorts on that day only.

Many alums of 1968 stayed in the area, while others wandered back in retirement. Beehive hair pieces, flutaphones, Buffalo Gals, wood shop, sports, and carnivals pepper the memories of graduates.

Please stop by and visit them during their regular monthly get-together.

'60s fun facts

	1960	1969
Average House	\$16,500	\$27,900
Postage Stamp	4¢	6¢
Gallon Of Gas	31¢	35¢
Dozen Eggs	57¢	62¢
Gallon Of Milk	49¢	\$1.10

SOURCE: <https://www.pbs.org/opb/thesixties/topics/culture/index.html>

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Improvements made at Dallas County Fairgrounds



Larry Davison. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



John Crawford. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Prepare your ears for the new and improved speakers and microphone that were installed at the fairgrounds Tuesday, June 13. Larry Davison, with Davison's TV & Electronics plus John Crawford, Fair Board member, installed two updated, 14-inch, horn speakers along with

a new microphone to get ready for the upcoming fair. These speakers will make it to where announcements are heard loud and clear over all the fun farm animals that will be present at the fair. Head out to the Dallas County Fair June 22-24 and hear these new systems for yourself.

HELPING HANDS CALENDAR

Helping Hands

4 More Opportunities

GATHER YOUR GANG AND VOLUNTEER
 Clara Boggs, cboggs@oakstarbank.com
 Leah Stitt, leahnstitt@gmail.com.
 All work dates meet at 9 a.m.

- **July 15, 2023**, the team will meet at the City's Oaklawn Cemetery on East Main Street and help pick up around the cemetery. Volunteer group: OMB
- **Aug. 12, 2023**, the team will conduct a trash pickup along 65&32 highways. Volunteer group: fall BHS athletes
- **Sept. 7, 2023**, (THIS IS A THURSDAY!) the team will be prepare the grounds/facilities for the Celtic Festival. Volunteer group: BHS FBLA.
- **Oct. 14, 2023**, the team will conduct trash pickup along 65 and 32 highways. Volunteer group: OakStar Bank

NEWSPAPERS HAVE YOUR BACK

Dallas County Church Directory

For more information on how to become a sponsor of this informative church directory, please contact the Buffalo Reflex at 417-345-2224 or email news@buffaloreflex.com.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD BRANCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Mo. 73, one mile north of Branch. (573) 363-5234. Pastor Isaiah Benedict. Sunday services and children's church, 10:30 a.m.

BUFFALO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 U.S. 65 and Mill Street, 417-345-6487. Rev. Keith D. Pyles. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, youth, CIA (Christians in Action) for ages 6-11, and Rainbows (ages 3-5), 7 p.m.

FAIR GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 255 W. Cherry. Eric White, pastor, 417-759-2220. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; service, 10:40 a.m., including children's church, and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, adult Bible study, youth, and children's program, 7 p.m.

PEACE CHAPEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 9260 N. Farm Road 183, Fair Grove, 417-759-2945. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, adult Bible study and youth and children's services, 6:30 p.m.

PLEASANT HOPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 5636 Route H. Rev. Fred Pritchett, pastor, 417-467-3332. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., including children's church, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and youth meeting, 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

BAILEY CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST
 Two miles east of Mo. 64 and Route K. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

BASS CHAPEL
 Mo. 125 between Fair Grove and Strafford. Pastor Russell Roderick, 417-736-2401. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m. Nursery, youth and children activities provided.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF BUFFALO
 Mo. 32 and Locust. 417-345-7123. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship and children's church, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. AWANA (ages 3-sixth grade) and teen youth group, 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; adult Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Transportation provided in town. Handicap accessible. Nursery available. www.BibleBaptistOfBuffalo.org.

BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH
 5449 Hwy. K, Brighton. Pastor Michael Summers, 417-756-2402. Sunday morning breakfast, 9:20 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, youth and service, 6 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
 26 Oak Ridge Road, Buffalo, 417-345-6418. Mark Elliott, lead pastor; Brandon Mankey, executive pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study for all ages and Adventure Club for preschoolers and children, 7 p.m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST CHURCH
 8505 E. State Highway E, Fair Grove. Pastor Butch Harris, 417-422-5208. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Wednesday fellowship meal at 6 p.m. followed by worship and family activities.

CEDAR RIDGE FREE WILL BAPTIST
 Route P, three miles north of Long Lane. Pastor Shane Shockley. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, youth meeting and worship, 7 p.m. Handicap accessible.

CHARITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Off Route M, at Charity. Pastor Wayne Vest. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.; preaching 6 p.m. the first and third Sunday.

CHERRY GROVE BAPTIST
 Four miles north of Mo. 64 and 73. Pastor John Stewart. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
 4686 E. State Highway CC, Fair Grove. Pastor Dustin Lair, 417-689-1547. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

FAIR GROVE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 220 S. Main, one block south of the Mill; 417-759-2760. The Rev. Dr. Mark Conn. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, Sunday and Wednesday, 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BUFFALO
 1006 W. Main. Southern Baptist. 417-345-7210. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, Children in Action, Mission Friends, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MACKS CREEK
 12972 U.S. 54, Macks Creek. Interim pastor, the Rev. Harold Williams, (573) 363-5300. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, youth, 6 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST
 653 E. Main, Buffalo. 417-345-7452 or 417-993-4970. Pastor Brad Duff. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Two miles east of Charity on Route M. Pastor Thomas Clemmons. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

HARMONY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
 Phillipsburg on Route B. Pastor John Cook, 417-322-2861. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

HOPEWELL FREE WILL BAPTIST
 North of Tunas on Mo. 73. Rev. Tony Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m. First Wednesday, 7 p.m., Women Active for Christ.

LEGACY BAPTIST
 1935 S. Ash St., Buffalo. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor Ron Cannell.

LIBERTY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
 One-fourth mile east of Fellows Lake boat dock on Farm Road 66, Fair Grove. Pastor Willis Covington. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

LINDLEY CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Route P, three miles north of Goodson. Jeff Shelenhamer, pastor. Sunday school and preaching every Sunday morning and evening.

LOUISBURG FIRST BAPTIST
 240 State Highway 64. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

LONE ROCK CHURCH
 Route MM near Windyville. Bro. Dennis Skinner, 417-838-1166, and Thomas Clemmons officiating, 7 p.m. second and fourth Sunday.

MISSION CHAPEL BAPTIST
 Two miles south on Mo. 38 just across the Dallas-Webster line. Southern Baptist. Pastor Freddy Brinkley. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Second and fourth Wednesday, 7 p.m., for all ages, Mission Friends, Girls and Boys in Action and Youth Group. Mountain Movers, 6 p.m. the third Friday.

MOUNT COMFORT
 2376 E. Farm Road 66 (U.S. 65 to Route KK and Farm Road 66), Springfield. Pastor Tom Dykes, 417-833-3340. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

MOUNT OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Three miles east on Route O off U.S. 65 (follow signs). Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Fifth Sunday morning services only.

MOUNT PLEASANT SOUTHERN BAPTIST
 Route H, southeast of Buffalo. Pastor Richard Waters. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 6 p.m.

NORTH MOUNT PLEASANT MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Three miles east of Buffalo on Mo. 32, turn on Route H to Navy Road. Bro. Doyle Mayfield, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday night services, first and third Sundays.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST
 752 State Hwy. 64, Buffalo. Pastor Robert Baker. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Future Hope (ages 4-high school), and prayer and Bible study, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

NEW HOPE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
 Mo. 32, three miles east of Long Lane. Pastors, Elder R. Hugh Sears, 417-869-1666, and Elder Herb Cupit, 417-532-7237. Sunday singing, 10:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m.; the first and third Sunday, morning and afternoon with a lunch; second Sunday, morning only with a lunch.

OLIVE POINT SOUTHERN BAPTIST
 Three miles south of Preston behind Skyline School. Pastor Terry Gentry Jr., 417-993-5740. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

PISGAH BAPTIST
 Long Lane. Pastor Bill Autry. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:50 a.m. Nursery available. Wednesday, Bible study, youth and children, 6:30 p.m.

PLAD SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
 One-half mile east of the fire tower at Mo. 64 and Plad Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 580 State Road T, Tunas. Pastor Terry Harris. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 6 p.m.

PLEASANT RIDGE FREE WILL BAPTIST
 Two and one-half miles west of Urbana on Route HH. Rev. Mike Moore. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m.

PROMISE POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
 5214 Charity Road, Elkland. Rev. Clifton Long, 417-345-0353 or 417-733-1790. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

RED TOP MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Two miles west on Route TT off U.S. 65. Bro. Chuck Brown. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. No fifth Sunday service. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

REYNOLDS CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Three miles west of Buffalo on Mo. 32, then two miles north. Sunday school, 10 a.m. second and fourth Sundays; 9:30 first and third Sundays; preaching second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST MISSION
 One-half mile north of Urbana on U.S. 65. Al Schuetz, missionary. 417-993-5666. Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UNION MOUND BAPTIST
 Two miles east of U.S. 65 on Mo. 38 to Greasy Creek Bridge, south on Olive Road to Union Mound Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; discipleship, 6 p.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

URBANA FIRST BAPTIST
 Route D off U.S. 65. Dan Sample, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST
 Thomasville, four miles north of Buffalo on U.S. 65. Independent fundamental KJV. 417-345-2083. Pastor Tim Schroppe. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

WINDYVILLE BAPTIST
 Four miles south of Mo. 64 on Route K. Pastor Aaron Taylor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC
 404 S. Locust, Buffalo. Fr. Simon Enudu, 417-532-4811; st.william.buffalo@gmail.com. Sunday Mass, 11 a.m., Tuesday communion service, 4 p.m., Thursday Mass, 9 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUFFALO CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Mo. 32 at Hickory Church, 417-345-8343. Preacher, Mike Pace. Sunday Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.

FAIR GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 217 N. Orchard Blvd. Preacher Walter Myers, 417-736-2663. Bible study, 10 a.m.; services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

BUFFALO FIRST CHRISTIAN
 502 N. Maple. 417-345-7471. Pastor Larry Starbuck. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:30 a.m.

CHARITY CHRISTIAN
 One mile east of Route H and Route M. Pastor Tim Case, 417-689-3118. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

ELKLAND CHRISTIAN
 3454 State Highway 38. 417-933-2013. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday, potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7 p.m.

HIGH PRAIRIE CHRISTIAN
 569 Red Top Road, Fair Grove. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church, 10:45 a.m.

LINDLEY CHRISTIAN
 Two miles west of U.S. 65 on Lindley Road north of Buffalo. Pastor Rick Peterson, 417-752-3450. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; fellowship, 10:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

LOUISBURG CHRISTIAN
 U.S. 65 and Mo. 64. 417-752-1611. Pastor David D. Miller. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 6 p.m.

PRAIRIE GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 243 Prairie Grove Road, Buffalo. Pastor Jennifer Long. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

TUNAS CHRISTIAN
 Route D just off Mo. 73. Pastor Ken Morris, 417-993-1920; 417-993-4420. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursday, Bible study, 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 201 S. Killingsworth, Bolivar. Rev. Catherine Cox. 417-777-2233. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 107 S. Elder St., Buffalo. Family-friendly Bible study, 9 a.m. Pastor Jeff Sippy, 10 a.m.

METHODIST

BUFFALO UNITED METHODIST
 Pine and Madison. Pastor Rex Warren. Church phone 417-345-7645. Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

ELKLAND INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
 Elkland Road, just north of Mo. 38. Pastor Nicholas Inman, 417-241-2091. Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Monday dinner, 4-7 p.m., followed by Bible study. Wednesday Bible study, 3 p.m.

FAIR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 83 E. Hickory Ave. The Rev. Jeff Brann, 417-759-2508. Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9-9:45 a.m.; and fellowship coffee, 8:45-10 a.m. Nursery for infants through 4 years from 8:45 to 11 a.m.

GRACE COMMUNITY — FREE METHODIST
 1652 S. Ash, Buffalo. 417-345-6777. Pastor Vicki Coons. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

PLEASANT HOPE UNITED METHODIST
 Cowden Street, downtown Pleasant Hope. Chuck Meppelink, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH SERVICES

BENNETT SPRING CHURCH OF GOD
 North of dining lodge in Bennett Spring State Park on Mo. 64A. Pastor Matt Stowe. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, youth Bible study, Kids Club (grades 1-6), 7 p.m.

BUFFALO CHURCH OF GOD SEVENTH-DAY
 One block west of U.S. 65 on Mill Street, then one block south. Saturday services: Bible study, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTS COMMUNITY
 316 State Road MM. 417-345-2472 or 417-345-6008. Pastor Bruce Compton. Worship, 10 a.m. with potluck after each service.

CHURCH GROVE CHAPEL
 105 Red Top Road. Paul Cofer, 417-777-1872, Jim Foresee, 417-838-0467. Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

DALLAS COUNTY COMMUNITY
 Five miles north of Mo. 32 on Route K. Pastor Ervin Friend, 417-345-1701. Sunday Bible class, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. First Sunday sing, 6 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF FAITH CHURCH HOUSE OF PRAYER
 North of Urbana on U.S. 65, east side. Nondenominational. Pastors James and Cindy Horn, 417-993-1140. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday; noon Wednesday; stream prayer from Prayer Mountain of the Ozarks. Prayer, 9 a.m. Tuesday; Bible study, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; men's Bible study, 7:30 a.m. Friday.

FLATWOODS BIBLE
 Route OO, east on Mo. 32 from Buffalo. Nondenominational. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NEW BEGINNINGS APOSTOLIC CHURCH
 42 New Hope Road (former New Hope Baptist Church building), Buffalo. Pastor Randy Sapp, (573) 433-9441; Sandi Sapp, (573) 433-1825. Church service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. Thursday.

PLAD MENNONITE
 Mo. 64. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., the second and fourth Sunday. Prayer service, 7:30 p.m., the second and fourth Wednesday.

PRAIRIE CHAPEL
 Five miles north of Urbana on U.S. 65. Pastor Jeff Cole, 417-993-4403. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; refreshments and hospitality, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible study and youth group, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, fellowship beforehand. Nursery available.

RIVER OF LIFE
 One mile north of Buffalo on Mo. 73. Nondenominational. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

ROLLING HILLS INNERLIFE MINISTRIES
 Nondenominational, seven miles north of Macks Creek off Route N, to Coffee Hollow Road, to Greenridge Drive (follow signs). Carl and Fonda Bench, pastors, (573) 347-2962. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

SHADY GROVE WESLEYAN NAZARENE CHURCH
 2353 Route EE, Elkland. Pastor David Comfort, 417-576-5127. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.; youth and children's service, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

THE CHIEF CORNERSTONE
 Pentecostal. Five miles south of Buffalo on South Ash. 318-335-5885. Pastor Chris Paul. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
 1551 E. Mount Gilead Road, Bolivar, 417-777-5969. Bishop Bradley Reischer, Buffalo Ward, Sunday sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Bishop Jason Pulsipher, Bolivar Ward, Sunday sacrament, 9 a.m.

THE LORD'S HOUSE OF PRAYER AND PRAISE
 1050 W. Blaine, Buffalo. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; services, 11 a.m.