



WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAMED — Ted and Janice Clouse helped refurbish the New Buffalo town marker.

## Residents leave their 'mark'ers

Involvement by interested local citizens has resulted in two more of Pennsylvania's historic cast iron "Keystone Markers" being refinished and preserved in New Buffalo Borough.

The town name sign was repainted through the efforts of town residents Ted and Janice Crouse. The marker, which once stood along old U.S. 11/15, now the main street of town, was relocated to a church yard at the center of town.

A stream marker at the bridge over Buffalo Creek was cleaned, prepared and repainted by three town residents, Karen Ersoz and Melissa and Erica Krieger.

Dating from the 1920s, thousands of such markers stood at the entrances to hundreds of Pennsylvania towns and villages, and stream and river crossings. Many have been lost either as towns and roads expanded or through neglect. Officially owned by today's PennDOT, the agency encourages local adoption of the markers. Without such local assistance, as happened in New Buffalo, other remaining

markers will disappear over time.

The Keystone Marker Trust, [www.keystonemarkertrust.org](http://www.keystonemarkertrust.org), which provided support

and assistance, is a volunteer organization working to document and preserve existing markers and replicate lost ones.



WATERWAY NAME — Karen Ersoz (right) and Melissa and Erica Krieger cleaned, prepared and repainted the Buffalo Creek sign in New Buffalo.



*Wishing you and your family peace, hope, love, health and happiness throughout the New Year.*

**From our family to yours,  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!**