STEP INTO THE SIXTIES
60's Slang

A Gas - A lot of fun
Bad - Awesome
Bag - To Steal
Bookin' - Going real fast
Boss - A great or cool thing
Bread - Money
Cat - A guy
Choice - Really cool or bitchin
Example: "That girl with the tight sweater is really choice."
Decked Out - Dressed up
Dig - Do you understand
Ditz - An idiot
Far Out - Excellent, cool
Fink - A tattle tale
Flake Off - Get outta here
Flat Top - A very short hair cut, usually cut extra close on top
Flat Top with Fenders - A flat top with long sides
Fuzz - The Police
Gimme some skin - Shake hands
Groovy - Nice, "Cool" or Neat. Used commonly among hippies in the 60's
Hacked - Angry, disgusted, mad, ticked off, etc
Hairy - Large; out of control
Hangin' - Awesome, Cool
Jacked Up - To Raise the front end of a car. Done to transfer weight to the rear wheels for drag racing or just to make your car look cool
Lip Flappin' - Talking about things of little importance.

Nifty - Meaning "Cool" but usually said by someone who wasn't
Outta Sight - Fantastic, Awesome
Real Gone Cat - Someone who marches to his own drummer
Example: The Fonz is a real gone cat.
Right On - I agree; I concur
Righteous - Extremely fine, beautiful. For guys it was generally used when talking about the most important areas of our lives; cars and women
Scheming - When someone is really interested in the opposite sex
Example: "Jim is really scheming on Jill"
Score - To obtain something valuable or necessary; (Let's go score some pizza.); Also to go all the way with a girl.
Scratch - Money
Skag - An ugly girl
Skirt - Girl
Skuzz - Lowdown; undesirable
Skuzz Bucket - An ugly car
Suicide Knob - A knob placed on your steering wheel allowing you to drive with one hand, leaving the other free to put around your date.
Threads - Clothes
What's Your Bag, Man? - What's your problem; where are you coming from?
Wicked - Term of Admiration
Wiggin' out - Going crazy
# Table of Contents

Ticket to the Sixties (Christy Nelson)........... 1
Fashion (Wendy Ruckman).............................. 2
The New Frontier and Beyond (Tihana Zschiesche)... 4
Peace Not War (Christy Nelson)........................... 6
Civil Rights Movement (Janis del Corral)................. 8
Woodstock (Kacie Kennedy)............................... 10
Music of the ’60s (Renee Phelan)......................... 12
Art (Elizabeth Person)..................................... 14
Movies (Tina Birbiglia)..................................... 16
Toys and Games (Lacey Z. Doucet)......................... 18
Scientific Advances: Inventions & Discoveries (Keri Colomb)...... 20
Kids’ Books & TV (Pat Austin)............................. 22
Hurricane Betsy (Pat Austin).............................. 23
Advertising (Megan Bowman)............................. 24
Sports (Tanya Cook)...................................... 26
Glossary......................................................... 29
Draft Lottery.................................................. 32
Prices in the 1960s........................................... 33
Bibliography..................................................... 35
Meet the Authors............................................. 42
Have you ever wanted to travel back in time and discover a new, well old, decade? I know what you're thinking. "If I went back in time I would stick out like a sore thumb. I would have no clue how to talk or dress, or what music to listen to."

Do not fear the solution to your dilemma is at hand. Your dream of time travel is only a small step away. The only thing you need is a guidebook and a little imagination, and you can be transported to any time you choose.

Oh, good, I see you decided you want to visit the Sixties. Terrific decade. It was a time of bright colors, free spirits, dynamic leaders, turbulent domestic issues and a heartbreaking and controversial war.

Are you ready to go? I know I am! My imagination is on. Is yours? What did you say? A guidebook. Yes, you're right. That is the other thing we need. You're in luck; I have it right here. Hold on tight. Here we go. Let's step into the sixties.
When you first arrive in the '60s, you'll be part of the beatnik look. So pack a black beret, black slacks and some dark glasses. Also, bring some bongos and hit the beat; you're really cool, man.

Next stop is Mary Quant's boutique for some mod clothes and the Vidal Sassoon salon for a haircut. Girls, you need a mini skirt, vinyl boots, colored tights, hot pants and short hair; boys dress fancy and need a paisley shirt, velvet trousers, and a high collared Regency jacket. Boys, let your hair grow. Choose clothes with colors that are bright and bold with Psychedelic or Op Art designs. Collarless suits are popular for men.

So, let's go, because the last thing you'll want to be is square.

Twiggy is the icon of mod fashion. Now skinny is "in"!

A new fashion craze is the paper dress, only $1.25 each! Don't get caught in the rain!

Op Art tricks the eyes with contrasting colors of black and white to make an optical illusion. Oh, baby, I'm dizzy looking at that dress!

Nehru Jackets
Now we can relax a lot more about what we are wearing. Blue jeans make the scene with ethnic fashions. Thank the Beatles for bringing the ethnic look from Asia, African and the Middle East.

Time to get hip. Everybody is wearing their hair long and accented with headbands. The "Hippie look" is now. Plan for Woodstock. Better buy a maxi peasant skirt and blouse (no bra, please). Guys, get your fringed vests, jeans and love beads. Don’t forget your guitar.

Be sure to get some flower power and antiwar buttons, bell bottoms, and Woodstock albums.
Inauguration Day

"Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country." John Kennedy utters these famous words on Inauguration Day. He is the youngest president serving his country to date.

The New Frontier is here!

You have just heard the news about the New Frontier. Kennedy proposes civil rights legislation and urban renewal. Kennedy's New Frontier also includes the goal of landing a man on the moon by the end of the decade. In 1961 Alan Sheppard, Jr. is the first American in space. On July 20, 1969 Neil Armstrong is the first man to set foot on the moon. He states, "That's one small step for man, one great leap for mankind."

Rocket Power

You will need:

balloon

If you blow up a balloon and let it go, the balloon shoots off across the room. The air inside the balloon has rushed out, pushing the balloon away in the opposite direction. A rocket blasting into space works in a similar way.
Do you want to join the Peace Corps?

One of Kennedy’s most significant acts as President is the Peace Corps which he establishes in 1961. The goal of the Peace Corps is to send young Americans to share their skills with the developing world. Initially 500 volunteers sign up for service which grows to 5,000 in only two years. This global program continues. Hurry and sign up! It’s not too late for you to make a difference!

November 22, 1963

Sadly, today President Kennedy’s life is taken prematurely. In Washington and around the world flags fly half mast. Don’t despair! Lyndon Johnson assumes the Presidency and he continues to institute Kennedy’s New Frontier program!
"Heck No We Won't Go!"...If you are a young man between 18 and 25, watch out because you may be drafted to fight in the Vietnam War. The conflict in Vietnam started in 1959, and the largest draft lottery will be held ten years later in 1969. Many young men don't want to take part in a conflict thousands of miles away in a country they didn't find in their own. Many young men did not want to find themselves in this predicament. This can be done by claiming to be a conscientious objector or by enlisting in the military. This move can be done by claiming to be a draft dodger. You can join the 104,000 men who have moved out of their current lives behind bars, or you can join the 104,000 men who have moved out of the US and hide with 50,000 dodgers. (Dodge the draft is a crime, but in 1977 President Jimmy Carter will pardon 104,000 of your fellow dodgers. Dodge the draft is a crime, but in 1977 President Jimmy Carter will pardon 50,000 of your fellow dodgers.)

"War! Huh! What is it good for? Absolutely Nothing!"...While you're in the sixties you may want to join in on anti-war protests. Many people during this time felt that the war in Vietnam was not America's business. Citizens around the US protested the war, but college students and young people were at the forefront of the picket lines. At protests you may find soldiers returning from the war, and celebrities may join you. Before you go out to protest, you need to gather up your colorful protest signs, learn anti-war chants, and make sure you know how to make a peace sign with your pointer and index finger. If you are a young man you can bring your draft card and burn it to show your dislike for the war. Demonstrations during the sixties used peaceful means to protest a violent war.

Anti-War Chants 101...

"One, two, three, four! We don't want your stinking war!"
"Hey, hey LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?"
"Heck no, we won't go."
"Make love, not war."
"America, change it or lose it."
It's a Jungle Out There... Tracking through a jungle in a far away land might sound like an adventure, but the jungles of Vietnam were a very inhospitable place for the US GI. If you become a soldier there are a few things you should know that could help keep you and your fellow soldiers safe. You must first learn to adapt to your new surroundings. Vietnam has a tropical climate. You will be navigating in marshy and rainy weather so be prepared to sweat. Once you reach your camp for a Jungle Rot, make sure you change your wet socks. You don't want to get Bouncing Betty's. You are also prepared to carry up to sixty pounds of gear. Don't leave the perimeter. It is important to remember that the enemies disguise themselves as everyday citizens and use Guerilla War tactics so always keep your guard up.

Stay Alert... On December 31, 1968 there will be a temporary ceasefire declared to celebrate the Lunar New Year, called Tet. Don't join in on the celebration, because the Viet Cong are going to attack! The Tet Offensive will be known as the Tet Offensive. The attack will last for nine months and cover over 100 cities and towns. This prolonged offensive will result in thousands of deaths on both sides and lead to the implementation of the largest draft lottery of the war.

Returning Home... The Vietnam War will not officially end until 1975, but your tour of duty may end before that or you may be sent home early if you are injured. When you do make your way home it may not be to a hero's welcome. The war was so unpopular that some soldiers who fought in the conflict were seen as the enemy. You may be booed, harassed, spit on. It will not be easy for you to adjust to everyday life after assed or spit on. It will not be easy for you to adjust to everyday life after fifteen years of fighting. 58,000 US soldiers will not make it back alive. (Don't worry in 1982 their names became a permanent part of the Vietnam War Memorial located in Constitution Garden in Washington D.C.)
CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Listen carefully. The grown-ups are talking. Freedom Riders, blacks and whites, are going on a bus to Montgomery. They will ride public transportation to protest the way blacks do not get the same rights as whites.

WORDS GOING AROUND
Integration...........................................process of using something equally by all people
Boycott............................................a protest in which people stop using a certain product or service
Civil Rights.......................................a person's rights to freedom and equal treatment

Two Groups Of White New Orleans Women Battle At Schools

Did you hear what is going on in New Orleans? A little black girl named Ruby Bridges is going to an all-white school? There is so much anger the U.S. Marshals walk her in the school doors.

U.S. Judge Defies Troops, Orders School Integration

Montgomery Tense, Quiet Under Martial Law Following Violence

Judge Allows Time For Birmingham School Integration
Woodstock 1969 Lineup

Day One: Friday, August 15 1969
Richie Havens
Sweetwater
Bert Sommer
Tim Hardin
Ravi Shankar
Melanie
Arlo Guthrie
Joan Baez

Day Two: Saturday, August 16 1969
Quill
John B. Sebastian
Keef Hartley Band
Santana
Incredible String Band
Canned Heat
Grateful Dead
Leslie West & Mountain
Creedence Clearwater Revival
Janis Joplin
Sly & The Family Stone
The Who
Jefferson Airplane

Day Three: Sunday, August 17 1969
Joe Cocker
Country Joe & The Fish
Ten Years After
The Band
Johnny Winter
Blood Sweat And Tears
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

Day Four: Monday, August 18 1969
Paul Butterfield Blues Band
Sha Na Na
Jimi Hendrix

Why don't we sing this song all together?
Open our heads, let the pictures come
And if we close all our eyes together
Then we will see where we all come from
"All Together" By Mick Jagger and Keith Richard

What made it wonderful was the fact that all those people could get along together without one black eye, one cut lip. That's what went down - the kids respected the cops for doing their thing (and doing it well, too) and the cops respected the kids for not running wild even though the conditions were terrible. You know, they could have started burnin' stuff down, but they just sat there and were grooving with each other.

Folk Singer Arlo Guthrie
Looking for a groovy time?

You've gotta head to an outta sight adventure called Woodstock. Get ready for three days of peace, love and rock and roll. The word is that it will go down on a 600-acre dairy farm near Woodstock, New York and it's going to be hairy. They are saying that 50,000 cool cats are going to show up, but there's talk of lots more. Put on your funky clothes or no clothes at all, everyone's gonna sing, dance, drink, smoke, and make love for sixty hours. The forecast calls for rain, the roads are blocked for miles, and they say there won't be enough food, water or facilities, but that won't stop anyone from attending this far out time. Woodstock will become a symbol of the 60s. A symbol that people could enjoy great music with a sense of peace and harmony, a three day love fest in the summer of '69.
Music of the '60s

When you visit the 60s, you will probably hear the teenagers' parents asking, "How do you listen to that noise? I better not ever see you moving like that."

The beginning of a new decade: the 1960s

About 10 months after you arrive in this decade, a newcomer to the music scene, 19 year old Ernest "Chubby Checker" Evans releases the single, "The Twist" and starts an international dance craze. This song will be in the Top 40 for 15 weeks.

The girls are celebrating the return of Elvis Presley after his discharge from the army.

Motown scores its first million-seller hit with the Miracles, "Shop Around."

Number one Records of the Year

1960 – Percy Faith, "Theme from a Summer Place"
1961 – Henry Mancini, "Moon River"
1962 – Tony Bennett, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco"
1963 – Henry Mancini, "The Days of Wine and Roses"
1964 – Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto, "The Girl from Ipanema"
1965 – Herb Albert & the Tijuana Brass, "A Taste of Honey"
1966 – Frank Sinatra, "Strangers in the Night"
1967 – 5th Dimension, "Up-Up and Away"
1968 – Simon & Garfunkel, "Mrs. Robinson"
1969 – 5th Dimension, "Aquarius"/"Let the Sunshine In"
Stay long enough and around the middle of this decade, you will get to experience the Beatles' first tour of the United States in 1964. Between August 19th and September 20th they will perform in 25 American cities. Some 20 thousand girls would "swoon" per show.

This would be the beginning of what will be known as, "The British Invasion". Other groups from the UK such as The Rolling Stones, The Who and The Animals join the Beatles in creating quite a stir in the US. Finally, in 1966, American performers begin to gain control back from the Brits.

If you decided to go to the Johnny Rivers' show at the Whiskey-A-Go-Go club in 1966, you would have witnessed the birth of the Go-Go Girl. The girl, who spun records in a cage high above the crowd, began to dance and the audience thought that she was part of the show.

Many people will say that if you remember this part of the sixties, then you weren't really there. In 1967, clubs around San Francisco try to replicate the effects of hallucinogenic drugs by experimenting with "far out" light shows. You will become familiar with terms like "acid rock" and "psychedelic".

As you prepare to leave this decade, you will certainly want to attend one of Elvis' "Comeback" performances during his month-long gig in Las Vegas. It has been nearly 10 years since his last live performance.
60's Art

Lichtenstein was one of the first artists to develop the style pop art. He drew comic-like paintings. One of the great pictures he drew was titled "Whaam." It was painted in 1963. You can tell Lichtenstein's paintings because he made dots in the background, and he has thought bubbles in most of his paintings.

Roy Lichtenstein

While traveling through the 60's you may come across some groovy art. People of the 60's really dug pop (popular) art and Op (optical) art!

Andy Warhol

You might want to swing by Los Angeles in 1962 to catch Andy Warhol's first one-man art-gallerie exhibition as a fine artist. As one of the greatest pop artists of his time, you won't want to miss this hip new kind of art!
YOU’LL NOTICE THAT THESE ARTISTS’ WORKS SEEM TO FLICKER, PULSATE, AND EVEN MOVE. THESE ARE QUALITIES THAT MOST OP ARTISTS USED IN THEIR WORKS DURING THE 60’S.

OP ART

OPTICAL ART IS A STYLE OF VISUAL ART THAT MAKES USE OF OPTICAL ILLUSIONS. OP ART WORKS ARE ABSTRACT AND GIVE THE IMPRESSION OF MOVEMENT. IF YOU ARE IN NEW YORK IN 1965, YOU MIGHT WANT TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE FIRST OP ART EXHIBITION AT THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART.

Pop Art

POPULAR ART IS CELEBRATING A POSTWAR CONSUMER CULTURE. AS YOU TRAVEL THROUGH THE 60’S YOU’LL SEE LOTS OF PLAYFUL AND IRONIC PAINTING FILLED WITH BRIGHT COLORS. KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND YOU’LL PROBABLY RECOGNIZE FAMOUS PEOPLE AND OBJECTS!
Are you in need of a cinematic escape? Well, you are in luck because you have lots of choices. You can go to the movie theater or you can pile your friends into your car and enjoy the movie under the stars. Whichever venue you choose, there are some Academy Award Winning Pictures you won’t want to miss!
Toys and Games

The Game That Ties You Up in Knots

Twister

Easy-Bake Oven
Before you split back outta the '60s, get your dibs on some far out toys and games! Some things you'll have a blast with are sellin' quickly, like the Etch-a-Sketch, Game of Life, KerPlunk, Big Wheels, Barrel of Monkeys, and Twister! Make sure your family gets their hands on an Easy Bake Oven, Hot Wheels, a Chatty Cathy doll, Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots, G. I. Joe action figures, and all of Barbie's friends and family. (Barbie debuted in 1959.) If you have Barbie, then you definitely need Ken! Oh, and Legos are also a groovy toy that has just made its way to the United States, so make sure you pick them up, too!
Don’t forget to stop and check out what’s happening this decade in the world of science. Sure the “Space Race” has everyone jazzed, but you’ll see a lot more nifty firsts in the Sixties than adventures in outer space. Science isn’t just for squares; here are some really far out things that came about in the 1960s that would interest any cat or skirt.

MEDICAL FIRSTS
- 1963 – An oral form of the Polio vaccine is invented. The vaccine for Measles also comes out this year.
- 1965 – The US Surgeon General determines that smoking is a health hazard. Cigarette manufacturers are required to include warnings in advertisements and on packages of cigarettes.
- 1969 – An artificial heart is made by two doctors out of silicone rubber. Later that year, it replaces a man’s diseased heart while he waits for a human heart to become available for transplant.

TECHNOLOGY & DISCOVERIES
- 1960 – American physicist Theodore Maiman makes the first laser.
- 1960 – The first weather satellite is launched.
- 1962 – Scientists use lasers to create a 3-dimensional photograph, or hologram.
- 1964 – Quarks, the ultra tiny particles that make up protons and neutrons, are discovered.
- 1964 – Paleontologists discover the remains of a kind of dinosaur we didn’t know existed, Deinonychus.
- 1967 – The Boeing 737, the passenger jet still widely used today, is built.
- 1968 – Douglas Engelbart invents the computer mouse.
- 1969 – ARPANET, precursor to the internet is created.
GROOVY SCIENTISTS

- 1960 - Jane Goodall goes to Tanzania, Africa, to study a small group of chimpanzees in their natural habitat.
- 1960 - Louis and Mary Leakey discover the remains of Homo habilis, the first human ancestor.
- 1962 - Rachel Carson’s book *Silent Spring* is published, warning people about the danger of chemical pollution. She has been credited with sparking the environmental movement that is still popular today.
- 1963 - Gerald Hawkins, an American astronomy professor, used a computer to support Sir Norman Lockyer’s 1909 theory that Stonehenge was prehistoric calendar.
- 1965 - Big Bang theory proved to be true when Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson discover leftover radiation from the beginning of our universe.

INVENTIONS

- 1961 - Nondairy creamer; electric toothbrush
- 1962 - LED lights
- 1963 - Lava Lamp; ZIP codes; tape cassettes
- 1964 - Astroturf
- 1965 - NutraSweet (an artificial sweetener); Kevlar (the material that makes up bulletproof vests); soft contact lenses; optical discs (now used for CDs and DVDs)
- 1966 - Hand-held calculators; fiber optics
- 1968 - Microprocessor
Times they are a changin’ in kids’ books too. Most picture books of the ‘60s are about white kids. But hey, in 1963, Ezra Jack Keats puts the kibosh on that and writes about a Black kid in *The Snowy Day*. It even wins the Caldecott Award. The Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys books that have been popular for thirty years are heading for an update because customers are getting outraged about the outmoded stories. Over the course of the 1960s (and ‘70s), publishers attempt to rid the books of racial stereotypes. Unfortunately, they end up getting rid of most of the ethnic characters altogether. By 1969, more than 30 million copies of the Nancy Drew Mystery Stories have been sold, but Nancy isn’t a hippie, and no one in the books has love affairs, gets pregnant, or takes dope. She is, though, an adventurous spirit who still seems to satisfy the women’s lib readers.

If you have trouble getting back to the future, maybe you can learn how to tesserac to when you read the 1963 Newbery Award winner, *A Wrinkle in Time*. It’s a nifty time travel that mixes fantasy with everyday life.

You won’t necessarily escape the world if you sit down to watch television. World events play out on TV like no decade before.

A fact few noticed: C. S. Lewis, the author of the Narnia series, died on November 22, 1963, the day JFK was shot.
The televised debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon change the face of presidential campaigns in 1960. The Vietnam War is the first war to come into our living rooms. The Civil Rights Movement, from sit-ins to bus burnings, comes to us up close and personal. In 1963, millions cope with collective grief in front of the TV for four days after President Kennedy’s assassination. You might cry too if you see three-year-old John Jr. salute his father’s coffin. Live on TV, Jack Ruby shoots Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy’s suspected killer. Martin Luther King’s assassination and Bobby Kennedy’s assassination, just months apart in 1968 play out on TV too.

Are you getting bummed out with the turbulence of the Sixties? Don’t just crash. Tell your parents you get dibs on the TV so you can watch a sit com. You better get used to watching glorious black and white, because color TV doesn’t come into homes until the late ‘60s. Some popular favorites are *The Beverly Hillbillies, Gomer Pyle,* and *Green Acres* (it runs for 170 episodes). You can catch one of the top-rated shows of all time, the *Andy Griffith Show,* and watch Andy raising his kid in the crime-free town of Mayberry, or you can watch *Perry Mason* solve murder mysteries. There’s something for everybody. There are the *Jetsons,* the *Munsters,* and the *Real McCoys.* For the far out, check out the *Twilight Zone* or *Star Trek* which begins its TV journey in 1966. And you can’t miss the *Ed Sullivan Show,* the longest running variety show in TV history (1948 to 1971 to be exact).

*Don’t get so spaced out by your book or TV show so that you forget to listen to the weather report. If you are anywhere near New Orleans on September 10, 1965, get out of town before Hurricane Betsy hits the city.*

Levees breach and flood parts of Gentilly, the Ninth Ward, and St. Bernard Parish. 164,000 homes are flooded, some to the eaves. Hurricane Betsy is the eighteenth deadliest storm since 1900 causing 75 deaths and more than a billion dollars of damage. It is, at the time, the costliest storm to hit the United States. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ Hurricane Protection Program is created as a result of Hurricane Betsy.

Four years later in 1969, Hurricane Camille would hit the Gulf Coast and would kill 256 people.

People stranded in their attics in the Lower Ninth ward had to be rescued.
Whether you're watching TV or flipping through the latest issue of The Saturday Evening Post, be sure to take note of all the far-out and groovy ads. You might see a commercial for cereal, or an ad selling toothpaste. New products and snappy slogans are everywhere these days, so check out these ads to get in the know.

Save the teeth!

A wild-blue-yonder kind of excitement: Olds Cutlass S.

Get in on thin.

"A meal in a minute, with the chef's touch in it." Chef Boy-R-Dee
"FLAVOR STRAWS ARE MAGIC STRAWS." FLAY-R-STRAWS

"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY."

"FLAVOR SO GOOD. IT'S FIT FOR A KING." IMPERIAL MARGARINE

Seek and ye shall find.
Three ways to a Kendell Refining Company
and eleven ways to a high performance engine.

1. Use the best 9000 Pennsylvania
2. Let the cooling system engine
3. Save fuel, save oil, save wear and maintenance

You can't find a car that runs
on every system. It's not true.
Or even better
To save wear off a house to
give it the feature.
Your next venture's way less may be at stake.
So keep looking. Ask around.

You need it
you'll find it.

"HE'S GOT GO-POWER!" CHEERIOS
While visiting the 1960s, you may want to partake in a few sporting events to help keep your mind off of what’s going on around you. Who couldn’t use a break from all the protest of civil rights and the Vietnam War? So check out a few of these far out sporting events and heroes of this groovy decade.

If you see someone running barefoot during the summer Olympics of 1960, don’t get worried. This is how he is used to running. He is Abebe Bikila from Ethiopian. He will be the first black African to win a gold medal.

You may also want to check out “the Golden Miracle.” Her name is Wilma Rudolph. Due to scarlet fever and pneumonia, when she was little, she was told by doctors that she would never walk again. She beat the odds and went on to win three gold medals for running in the summer Olympics of 1960.

On October 1, 1961 you may want to attend the New York Yankees game. A record will be broken and a man’s life will change forever. He is Roger Maris and he will break Babe Ruth’s homerun record. He will hit his 61st homerun for the regular season.

On March 2, 1962 you may want to attend the Philadelphia Warriors versus the New York Knicks basketball game. Wilton Norman Chamberlain (a.k.a. Wilt the Stilt) will score 100 points in a single game. Isn’t that Groovy!!!
On February 25, 1964 you may want to attend the boxing match between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston. Cassius Clay will defeat Sonny and become the heavyweight champion of the world. Cassius will surprise some people when he becomes a Black Muslim and changes his name to Muhammad Ali. By joining this religion, in 1967 he will refuse to serve in the military. He will be stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association. It will go to the Supreme Court and they will rule in favor of Muhammad Ali and he will regain his title.

Here is your ticket for the first Super Bowl ever. It will be held on Sunday January 15, 1967. The Green Bay Packers will play the Kansas City Chiefs. The MVP of the game will be Bart Starr. He will lead the Green Bay Packers to a 35-10 victory over the Chiefs.

In New Orleans big things are happening in the NFL world. A team is born on November 1, 1966. This team will be called the New Orleans Saints because today is a Roman Catholic holiday called All Saints Day. The Saints will have a rocky start to their football career. In 1967 their record will be 3 wins and 11 losses. In 1968 it will get a little better with 4 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie. In 1969, with their best record yet, the saints will win 5 and lose 9.

Warning: You must return to 2010 as soon as possible. Something big is going to happen to the New Orleans Saints. It is something that has never happened before. Turn to the last page to find out what is going to happen.
GLOSSARY

acid rock (n) - electric music popular in the late 1960s, with instruments that promote a “psychedelic” experience

amnesty (n) - a pardon from a political offence

assassination (n) – the intentional killing or murder of a person, especially a political figure

astronomy (n) – the science of the universe beyond Earth’s atmosphere

beatnik (n) - a member of the Beat Generation; a person who rejects or avoids conventional behavior, dress, etc.

big bang theory (n) – a theory that explains the birth of the universe from a cataclysmic event, or “big bang”

bongo (n) - one of a pair of small tuned drums, played by beating with the fingers

boutique (n) - a small shop or a small specialty department within a larger store, especially one that sells fashionable clothes and accessories or a special selection of other goods

boycott (n) - a protest in which people stop using a certain product or service merchandise

bummed out (adj) – depressed

Caldcott medal (n) – a prestigious award given annually for superior book illustrations, usually within a picture book

civil rights (n) - a person’s rights to freedom and equal treatment

conscientious objector (n) - a refusal to serve in the military based on moral or political grounds

deserter (n) - a soldier who leaves his military post without consent from his superiors

draft lottery (n) – a random selection of birth dates that would determine the order in which males age 18-25 would be called to war

flicker (v) – to unsteadily shine or burn

flower power (n) - a counterculture of young people in the US during the 1960s and ‘70s

frontier (n) - new or unexplored field, especially one in which the opportunities for research and development have not been exploited (for example: the frontier of space exploration)
GI (Government Issued) (n) - an abbreviation used to identify United States soldiers

guerilla war (n) - irregular warfare based on deception and ambush

hallucinogen (n) - a substance that induces hallucinations, which are strange and unnatural thoughts or visions [Hallucinogenic – adj.]

hippie (n) - a person, especially of the late 1960s, who rejected established institutions and values and sought spontaneity, direct personal relations expressing love, and expanded consciousness, often expressed externally in the wearing of casual, folksy clothing and of beads, headbands, used garments, etc.

inauguration (n) - formal induction into political office

integration (n) - process of using something equally by all people

jungle tot (trench foot) (n) - a condition caused by prolonged exposure of feet to wet damp conditions; without treatment it could lead to gangrene and amputation

kibosh (n) – something that stops (put the kibosh on that)

LBJ (Lyndon B. Johnson) (n) - became the 36th president in 1963 after the death of President John F. Kennedy; anti-war supporters disliked him because he greatly escalated US involvement in Vietnam

Mahatma Gandhi (n) - a leader of India who died in 1948 and who believed in peaceful disobedience to gain civil rights

malaria (n) - a disease transmitted by mosquitoes; causes high fever and flu like symptoms; left untreated it could lead to death

mod (adj) - very modern; up-to-date; being in the vanguard in style, dress, etc.; of or pertaining to a style of dress of the 1960s, typified by miniskirts, bell-bottom trousers, boots, and bright colors and patterns
(n) - a person who is in the vanguard in style, dress, etc.; a British teenager of the 1960s who affected a very neat, sophisticated appearance and wore fancy clothing inspired by Edwardian dress

Nehru (adj) - indicating a man's close-fitting jacket or coat with long sleeves, a Mandarin-type collar, and front buttons to the neckline, as usually worn by J. Nehru; indicating a man's suit consisting of such a jacket and very narrow trousers.

Newbery Award (n) – an annual award given for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature
op art (n) - a style of abstract art in which lines, forms, and space are organized in such a way as to provide optical illusions of an ambiguous nature, as alternately advancing and receding squares on a flat surface

optical (adj) – of or having to do with the eye or vision

outmoded (adj) – out of style; no longer fashionable

paleontologist (n) – one who studies forms of life from former geologic periods by studying fossils

pardon (n) - forgiveness of crimes issued by a government official

peace corps (n) - a civilian organization sponsored by the U.S. government that sends volunteers to instruct citizens of underdeveloped countries in the execution of industrial, agricultural, educational, and health programs

physicist (n) – one who studies the science of physics

psychedelic (adj) - describes the images one sees when under the influence of a hallucinogenic drug

pulsate (v) – to expand and contract rhythmically, like a heartbeat; vibrate

respirator (n) – an apparatus that produces artificial respiration (breathing)

segregation (n) - the separation of persons on the basis of skin color

shell shock (n) - anxiety disorder caused by exposure to a traumatic event such as war; it is also called Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

space out (v) dazed

tesseract (v) – a term for time travel referred to in Madeleine L’Engle’s novel *Wrinkle in Time*

transplant (v) – to remove from one place and plant it in another

turbulence (n) – commotion or disorder

U.S. marshal (n) - a federal law enforcement agent

vaccine (n) - a preventative inoculation to confer immunity against a specific disease
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The 1970’s draft lottery was held on December 1, 1969. You would have been sent to fight in Vietnam if your birthday was number 195 or lower.
Prices of the 1960s
How much would your trip to the sixties cost you?
Take a look.

If you send a postcard to a family member when you’re time traveling to the ‘60s, you will have to pay 4 cents for 1st class postage.

If you take a bus when you’re out and about the city for a cinematic escape or a concert, bus fare is 10 cents.

When you’re buying those new clothes, a Swinging Shifts Skirt will cost $5.00 and Oxford men’s shoes $12.95

If you’re catching up on the news, the daily newspapers are either 5 or 10 cents; the Sunday newspaper is 25 cents.

Check out these 1962 prices:
Movie ticket—.50
Popcorn at the movie—.20
Soft drink—.10
Chewing gum—.05
Candy bar—.05

A 45 rpm (single record) will cost you $1.00, and a music album, $3.00.

If you buy the TOYS and GAMES, here’s a sampling of prices:
Easy Bake Oven - $15.95
Ken doll - $3.00
Chatty Cathy and accessories - less than $20.00

Want to be the first on the block to own a color TV set? It will set you back $400.00.

A ticket to Woodstock is $8.00 a day at the gate.
A ticket to the first super bowl is $10.00. (Save your ticket. It may be worth something someday to a collector).

If all this sounds too good to be true and you’re ready to stay in the sixties, you have to compare the cost of things with what someone’s salary is.

In 1960 the average income per year was $5,315.00 and by 1969 was $8,540.00

A small to average-size house would range in price from $15,000 to $40,000.

In 1960 the average cost of new car was $2,600.00 and by 1969 was $3,270.00. In 1960 a gallon of gas was 25 cents and by 1969 was 35 cents.

Grocery items are sure to surprise compared to prices today:
Gallon of milk       $0.49
Loaf of Bread       $0.20

All things are relative.

Hope you enjoyed stepping into the sixties.
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WOODSTOCK


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Background Picture:
WOODSTOCK:NEW YORK-FILE PHOTO 16AUG69-Crowd scene at the Woodstock Festival. Copyright Photo: Amalie R. Rothschild ARR44
(33EFW)/CREDIT:BETTMANN ARCHIVE;
Meet the Authors

**Pat Austin**, a 20-year veteran of the elementary classroom, is now a professor of children’s literature at the University of New Orleans. In 1960, she campaigned for JFK. In 1962, shocked by inequities when she moved from a small northern town to a city in the south, she wrote an essay in 6th grade about the unpaved roads of America - racism and poverty. In 1965, she lived through Hurricane Betsy in New Orleans and volunteered cleaning out houses in St. Bernard Parish. (Who knew this foreshadowed cleaning out her own flooded house 40 years later?) In college in 1969, a quiet protestor of the Vietnam War, she rode the feminist bandwagon refusing to wear skirts as was required in the campus dining hall and library; instead she donned the ‘60s uniform of jeans. To be sure, she came of age in the turbulent decade, which fed her rebel spirit.

**Tina Birbiglia** is currently in her 11th year of teaching in the Jefferson Parish School System. Tina is seeking her school librarian certification from the University of New Orleans. Although born in the 70s, she has always had a special appreciation for Aretha Franklin, Patsy Cline, and 8-track players.

**Megan Bowman**, a New Orleans native, is currently a student at the University of New Orleans working toward her M.Ed. Upon graduation, she will begin working with elementary school students as a teacher and reading specialist. Although born a child of the 80s, Megan has always been intrigued by the people, music, and products of the 1960s. Raised in an advertising family, it seemed the natural choice for her book topic.

**Keri Colomb** decided to move back home to New Orleans after two years of teaching math and science to fourth graders in Texas. She is about to complete her master’s program in Curriculum and Instruction at UNO. Even though she was born in the early eighties, Keri was always fascinated by the 1960s, and sometimes wondered if perhaps she had been born in the wrong decade. Growing up, she often dressed up as a hippie for Halloween and Mardi Gras and preferred listening to Motown and the Beatles over her friends’ more popular favorites. Much to the delight of her parents, she is still captivated by the music, the movements, and the people of the 60s.
Tanya Cook has been working with elementary students for the past 17 years. Most of her career has consisted of working with students with special needs. She decided it was time for a change and went back to school. Wanting to combine her love for reading and her love of sharing fabulous books with her students, Tanya began taking classes in Library Science. She will complete this certification in the summer of 2010. While working on her certification, a librarian job became available at Gretna #2 Academy. She immediately applied and got the job. Tanya loves working with the advanced students and fostering a love of literature in them. Although she was not yet born, Tanya recalls the many stories of the 1960s told by her parents and grandparents. She has a love of sports particularly of the New Orleans Saints.

Janis del Corral does not need to ask anyone about how it was to live in the sixties. She was a pre-teen, teen and college student during this exciting decade of cultural changes. She clearly remembers the day her father surprised her with the wish of every pre-teen of that day, a Meet the Beatles album. Just as vivid is the memory of walking on her college campus in April of 1968, and hearing of the tragic shooting and death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Janis is a midlife graduate student and is the librarian at Holy Rosary Academy and High School, a school for students who learn differently. Married and a mother of a married daughter, Janis adores her grand dogs and is anxiously awaiting the birth of her first grandbaby in August.

Lacey Doucet had every toy she wanted as a child. None of those toys were ever thrown away or donated, and her collection of dolls and toys are now treasures of her past. She grew up with a mother who collected Barbie doll after Barbie doll, and now Lacey enjoys helping her mother search for store exclusive Barbie dolls. Lacey grew up with a daddy who came from a poor family; he would fix broken toys found at a local garbage dump so his younger brothers and sisters would have gifts from Santa Claus. Thus, restoration of vintage toys is also one of Lacey’s interests, and she shares this interest with her daddy. The toys and games of the sixties represent the toys of her parent’s youth. Today, Lacey is a pre-kindergarten and kindergarten librarian. She has been an educator in St. Charles Parish for the past 9 years and has always enjoyed passing on her love of reading to her students. Lacey is married to her high school sweetheart, and they enjoy buying toys for their son and daughter.

Kacie Kennedy, an elementary teacher for Alice Harte Charter School, sadly has no first-hand experiences with the 1960s, being born in the 80s. However, her family has told her stories and showed her pictures of the times when everything was “groovy”. She did a report on Woodstock in the sixth grade and interviewed her uncle who was actually an attendee of the great festival. The story of Woodstock has always intrigued her. When the class chose to write a book about the 60s, she knew without a doubt what her topic was going to be.
Christy Nelson is a graduate student at the University of New Orleans where she is studying curriculum and instruction and gifted education. She has taught high school social studies in suburban Louisiana for four years. Her passions for the social sciences developed in middle school when she began to study WWII and the civil rights movement. She unfortunately missed the sixties by almost twenty years, but she did learn much about this decade from her parents and aunts. Her interest in the Vietnam War began when she heard that a friend of the family, who served in Vietnam, suffered from such a severe case of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder that he lost his memories of the entire year after his return to the US. It was during this time that he dated a woman, that he would marry some twenty years later, but when they met for the second time he could not recall their previous relationship. Christy may not have lived during the 1960s, but through her research she has gained an understanding of the events that shaped the decade and this has drawn her closer to it.

Elizabeth Person, a soon-to-be elementary school teacher, is currently a graduate student at the University of New Orleans. Although she was not alive during the ‘60s she has a great appreciation for all those that lived during that decade – for those that fought for their country and for those that fought for what they believed in. Her father was one of the many young men who were drafted and fought in the Vietnam War.

Renee Phelan has been teaching middle school math for fourteen years. In January 2009, she decided to work toward certification to become a library media specialist. She will complete the requirements for certification in July 2010. She has a poem published in the Celebrating Hands book created by the Children’s Literature class in the summer of 2009 at the University of New Orleans. She was born on August 22, 1964. Some of her fondest memories are of listening to music with her brothers and sister on the family’s turntable. She and her siblings once performed as the Jackson 5 in their living room.

Wendy Ruckman is presently a school librarian and French teacher at The Good Shepherd Nativity Mission School. She was a pre-teen and teenager in the ‘60s and has fond memories of the Beatles visiting City Park stadium in New Orleans, miniskirts, mod make-up, and being able to wear blue jeans to school!

Tihana Zschiesche is currently a library assistant at Kehoe-France School in Metairie. Tihana’s desire of helping children reach their potential led to her receiving an Early Childhood certification in December 2008 at the University of New Orleans. Her passion for travel has enabled her to enrich children’s experiences in the classroom by bringing her love of other cultures to life. Upon completion of her undergraduate degree she managed and operated a family business for twenty years. Tihana was a child of the sixties. She was born on June 21, 1962 on the Adriatic coastal town of Orebic, Croatia. In 1967 her family immigrated to the United States and they settled in New Orleans.