Letters to Santa

I want a batman and Robin and I want a batmobile and I would like to have a batbat and a batgrone and a batman. I would like to have a race track and a white Corvette. R D 2 a... 2378. Thank you

and I want mis... TV for my mom and dad to... summer

This young fellow is thinking about his mother but he's spilling the beans on his brother.

Hi,
I call you Clause hope you don't mind. I'm a little girl 2 years old. My name is Linnea La Dawn. I have been very good this year. For Christmas I'd like a See & Say toy, digger the dog, musical t.v. and anything else that you'd like me to have. Please don't forget all the other boys and girls. Two that are special to me my big sister Sheila 14 and brother Shawn 10 in Kentucky. Also my grandparents at Moorefield, Ky. and grandparents at Frankfort, Ky.

Love,
Linnea La Dawn Wilhoite
Indiana

Dear Santa,
My name is Annesia Hunt. I am 9 years old and in the 4th grade.
For Christmas I would like to have twister, easy bake oven, Snuggles and some surprises.

Love,
Anesia

Dear Santa Clause,
I am a little boy 6 years old. My name is Jonathan Carter. I live at 242 E. Main in Carlisle. I have been a pretty good boy.
For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a spiderman, a spiderman helicopter, a putt, putt railroad, a gobbles the goat, book and games and nice clothes, and pajamas.
Please bring all the other little boys and girls some toys too.
I will leave you some milk and cookies under the tree and an apple for your reindeer.

Love,
Jonathan

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy 4 years old. I would like you to bring me a Motorcycle, a tool box, and anything else you would like to leave. Oh, please bring me some candy for my stocking.
Please remember all my cousins and children everywhere. Since Christmas is Jesus's birthday, help us all to remember him.

Your boy,
Brian Livingood

Dear Santa Clause,
My name is Matthew Smart and I am five years old. I attend Kindergarten at Nicholas Co. Elementary but, I haven't mastered the art of writing yet so Mom will write this letter for me.
Santa, this year I would like for you to bring me a "Silver Streak-Night Glo" train set, Lone Ranger and his horse, some "Star Wars" characters and a game.
I have an older brother, Greg and an older sister, Ronda, that really try hard to be nice to me, so therefore Santa don't forget them and bring what they want for Christmas.
I'll leave some egg-nog and cake under the tree.
See you Christmas Eve!

Love,
Matthew

Dear Santa,
My name is Joy Beth. I am in the 5 grade, I am 10 years old. I would like a slide that looks like this.
P. S. Don't forget my brothers Tracy and Galen. I will leave you cookies and milk under the tree.

Joy Beth Tolliver
Moorefield

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas Santa and Mrs. Claus. I hope I get to see Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen and Rudolph this year. I missed them last year.
Will you bring me Dancerella doll, Creepy Crawlers, a sled, bowling ball set, and surprises!
Please don't forget my sister Natalie, and bring something for my Mamaw, Ruby Bradley.

Love,
Nicky West
Route 6
Paris

P. S. It would be nice if my dog Amy could have some peppermint candy.

Dear Santa,
My name is Donnie and I'm 6 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year. My sister is writing this for me. This is my first year of school and I like it very much.
I would like to thank you for all of the things you brought me last year. This year I would like a race car track, a fire truck and some clothes. Please bring my sisters Donnita and Tracey some clothes and my sister and her husband something nice. Also bring my mommy and daddy something nice too. And don't forget everyone else.
P. S. I leave you some milk and cake under the tree. And have a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

Love,
Your little boy
Donnie Smart

Dear Santa,
My name is Matthew Wagoner, I am 5 years old and I live in Lexington, Ky.
Would you please bring me a backhoe, a Hungry Hippo game, a Mickey Mouse sleeping bag, a dump truck and a cowboy suit.
Bring something nice for Mommy and Daddy. Leave Granny and Granddad a present, too. They have been kind of good this year.
I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Your friend,
Matt

Dear Santa,
I have been a very very good boy this year. I want a astro blast and legos. I want a super man pinball machine. I want a candy machines and Match boxes. I want a Race car set and some surprises in my stockings. I will leave you some carrots for the reindeer and you some cake and milk.

Scot Allison

Dear Santa,
My name is Todd Wagoner. I have been a good boy. I want a many bike, a Hungry Hippo Game, some clothes, a cowboy set and a lite brite. Please bring Spraky something. I am 8 years old. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Your friend,
Todd

Yuletide Wishes

Extending special thanks and hoping that the treasured moments you share with those you love will bring you much happiness and joy.

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Ray Flora, Broker
Danny Booth, 289-2744, Ramona Wilson, 289-7063
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Happy Holiday

Ho, ho, ho and a bundle of Christmas cheer to all of you. Our thanks.

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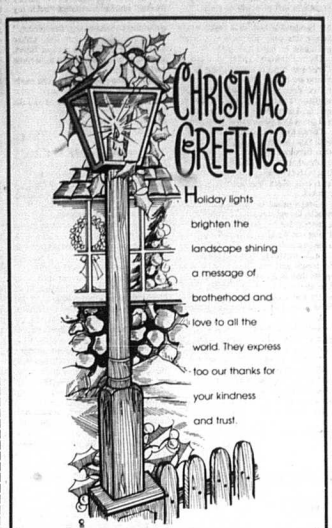
Lee Bentz



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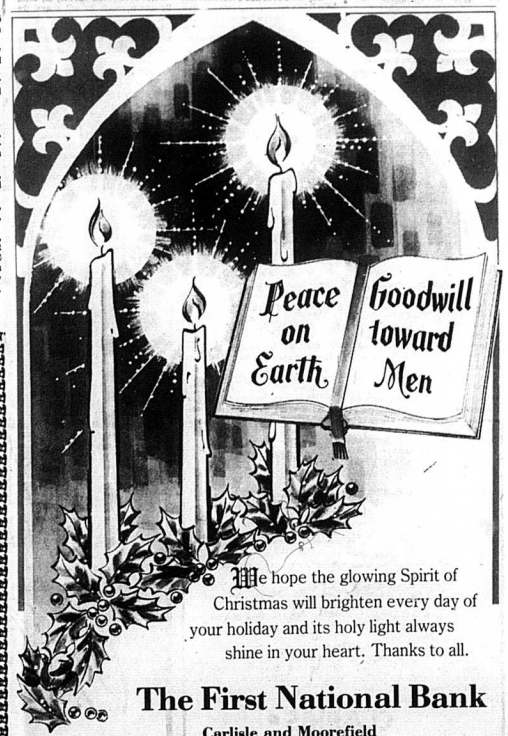

We hope the glowing Spirit of Christmas will brighten every day of your holiday and its holy light always shine in your heart. Thanks to all.

The First National Bank
Carlisle and Moorefield

Opening the door to the spirit of Christmas and its many delights, we extend thanks and warm wishes to our many friends.

Rex & Paul's Shell Service

Patchwork quilts have been creative outlets for many

A Kentucky-made quilt is a most cherished possession. What a Christmas gift! For generations, women and even young girls have cut tiny shapes from tiny scraps to make a big cover-up — a quilt! These quilts at times have been the only legacy of a woman, proof of her handiwork, giving something of herself to last after she is gone.

The Commonwealth is big on promoting handcrafts and as a result many people this year will receive a lovely gift made by hand as a gift.

The making and giving of quilts at Christmas time is nothing new in the Bluegrass State. "I've give ever one of my children a quilt," said a mountain woman, "and now I'm startin' with my grandchildren. Mine was a big family, so I guess I've gifted about 15 already."

Take a Kentucky evening, surround it with rain, just cold enough for a fire in the fireplace — and its time for quiltmakers to reach for their scrap bag to start work on a bed covering that in recent years has become a status symbol.

Always proud of her talents with a needle, the quiltmaker at last has found a market for her Lone Stars, Dresden Plates and Wedding Rings. She is adept enough and determined enough to make sure she wastes no material big enough for a quilt pattern. She can make more quilts than she knows what to do with. She stores them in old trunks downstairs and upstairs. She gives them to loved ones. Today, she makes some to sell.

Since the weather for outdoor festivals is gone till next year, quilts for Christmas should be in good supply. It is true that in some places, a well-made quilt will sell for $1,000; it is just as true that by a little searching and asking about, quilts just as lovely can be found for a much much more modest price.

For those who can't locate a quiltmaker, then there is nothing to stop them from making their own. The pattern choice is a wide one.

A Crazy quilt can be stitched together from various shaped bits of cloth. An especially lovely effect can be had by briar-stitching around the pieces. "Some call the trim stitch turkey tracks," a hill woman noted, "but in my neighborhood we called the outline embroidery rail-fencing the pieces."

A postage stamp quilt can utilize the least bit of cloth. In pioneer times, an inch of calico was saved to become part of a quilt.

Quilts — the pieced ones — are made in "squares". Strips of solid color fabric are used to link the squares. Like a frame around an original work of art, solid material is used along the sides of the quilt to enhance the effect.

For the novice, a visit to the quiltmaker would simplify the work.

"I used bleach to back [illegible] nice quilts," said Mrs. Sarah Ingram of eastern Kentucky. "Bleach gets prettier each time it's washed. I was considered a good sewer in my day. I sew eight stitches to the inch. Anything else was sloppy work. Counted them a time or two — no less than 70 stitches to the foot. Sometimes I make 12 squares to a quilt, sometimes more. Why, when I was a girl, every female made quilts. It was the thing to do."

Patchwork was a creative outlet for women in years past. It was a way of expressing themselves in pleasant, satisfying hours of working with their hands.

Quilt pattern names have a way of forming pictures in the mind. Some patterns to search for are Kentucky Rose, Charm, Moon Over the Mountain, Wild Rose, Lone Star, Fan (also called Flirtation), Sunflower, Blazing Star, Pocket Full of Patches, Kites, Seabells, Spiderweb, Storm at Sea, Goose Tracks, Friendship, Drunkard's Path, Indian Meadow (also called Queen Charlotte's Crown), Whig Rose, Clay's Choice, Lincoln Blocks, Star of Bethlehem, Bear Paw, Joseph's Coat, Shifting Block, Smoothing Iron, Dutch Doll, Basket, Bow Tie, Tulip, Wedding Ring, Diamond, Pinwheel, Chimney Sweep, Baby's Blocks, North Star, Sawtooth, Snowflakes, Bachelor's Puzzle, Nine Patch, Wheel of Fortune, Garden Path, Flower Garden, Gardener's Pride, Young Man's Fancy and on and on and on.

A finished quilt makes a handsome bedcover. Quilts now are being used for tablecloths, curtains and wall hangings. If a beginning quiltmaker tires, then remember two squares make a pillow, half a dozen a sofa throw, even one square will make a placemat.

Use a live tree this Christmas

Use a live Christmas tree this year instead of an artificial or cut tree. Living trees give double value since they become part of your landscape after the holiday season.

"Plan ahead for success with your living Christmas tree," says Mary Hotze, Extension horticulturist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "Decide now before the ground gets rock hard just where you want to plant it and dig the hole. Keep some of the soil to refill the hole and put it in a place where it will not freeze until the tree is planted. Mulch the hole, so the planting site won't freeze."

When buying your live tree, handle it carefully so that the ball of soil is not broken. Get a size that is manageable and will be easier to transplant.

Look for signs of windburn — dry, brown tips of needles and brittle stems. Sometimes trees are trucked for long distances without any cover on them and damage may be irreparable.

Check the size of the root ball. A very small root ball compared to the amount of top growth means the tree will have a difficult time adjusting to the planting site. When the biggest part of the roots has been cut off in digging, the plant will have a hard time making up for this loss, especially if the ground is frozen for a good portion of January and February.

"Buy the tree in mid-December, and keep it in a cool place — outdoors, in a cold room or garage," says Hotze. "The soil ball should be moist at all times, so be sure to water it. If it's outdoors, keep the tree *in* a shady location. Bring it inside shortly before Christmas."

If the soil ball is frozen when brought indoors, place it in a cool room to thaw slowly. Keep it away from hot air registers, television sets and other sources of drying heat. After the soil has thawed, the tree may be moved to a warmer room. Place the ball in a pan or tub so that water can be added as needed, but do not have it standing in water. Cover the ball with a sheet of plastic to prevent rapid drying.

Keep the tree inside the house no longer than a week, preferably 3 days. If it stays indoors much longer than that, it may break out of dormancy. When you put it outside again, it will freeze.

Use strings of small lights, as heat from large bulbs kills some nearby needles. You can use the same decorations on a live tree that you would on a cut one.

"During its time indoors, the tree may begin to lose hardiness. Therefore, don't move it abruptly outdoors during freezing weather," advises Hotze. "Set the tree in a cool room, enclosed porch or garage for several days to acclimate it."

When there is a break in the cold weather and a mild day seems apparent, plant the tree in the prepared hole as soon as possible. Even with the best care, however, some tips may die back. Be sure to mulch the soil around the tree.

If the planting site is exposed to winter sun and wind, wrap the newly planted tree in burlap or canvas.

WHO WAS THAT LADY?

Perhaps her best known contribution to the lighter pleasantries of American life was her writing of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," but her more important work was her 40-year editorship of what was the first American women's magazine, "Godey's Lady's Book." A poetess and novelist who began work on the magazine in 1837 at its inception, she brought women pictures of the latest Paris fashions plus lots of advice and insights on current lifestyles. She proclaimed that earrings were not fashionable, that archery was very chic for women, and that women should never take subservient roles in society. Who was that lady?

Sarah Hale

Happy Holiday

Ho, ho, ho and a bundle of Christmas cheer to all of you. Our thanks.

Diana's Silver Scissors

Remembering friends, old and new, with warmth and appreciation and hoping the horn of plenty brings its bounty to your door!

Representative Adrian Arnold and Family

Best Wishes

Here's hoping your Christmas is trimmed with happiness!

Carlisle City Office, Police Dept., Fire Dept. & City Employees

Herald angels sing out our thanks and warm wishes for your every happiness at Christmas

Garrett's Restaurant

Leet's Coin Laundry
Leet's Beauty Shop

As men walk hand in hand let us offer thanks for the promise of Peach on Earth. Your patronage is greatly appreciated.

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GOODYEAR

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May yours be a holiday season filled with surprises and good times . . . smiles and laughter! Hope all Christmas wishes come true for you!

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Merry Christmas to all

We're teaming up with Santa to bring you a host of happy holiday dreams come true... and our thanks.

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Hallelujah

May the peace and promise of the Blessed Birth fill your heart with Joy! To all . . . our thanks.

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Raising the curtain on a blissful season filled with enduring goodwill. Thank You . . .

Greetings and Happy New Year!

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