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by Kristine E. Jenniges

JENNIGES FAMILY NICKNAMES

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For some unknown reason the Jenniges Family and their friends and relatives all seem to have nicknames. The nicknaming tradition seems to pass down from generation to generation and even has rubbed of onto friends of the family and all those that enter the Jenniges Family. We're not quite sure on the history of each name, but, some of these nicknames caught on so well that some of us don't even know their real names. It's sort of a right of passage. A word of Caution: beware of doing stupid things, silly things, having an accident, or mispronouncing a name or you just might get a nickname because of it.



NAME: Kimberly Abrass

AKA: Kim

STORY:



NAME: Kayla Abrass

AKA:

STORY:



NAME: Laura Abrass

AKA:

STORY:



NAME: Paul Abrass:

AKA:

STORY:

NAME: Marcella Altermat

AKA: Salks

STORY:

NAME: Sylvester Altermat

AKA: Cheesy

STORY:

NAME: Valorius Altermat

AKA: Buddy

STORY:



NAME: Carol Atkins

AKA: Singod

STORY: When she was 6 or 7 years old, one fall during pheasant hunting at her parents house on a farm by Wanda, Minnesota, these pheasant hunters always came out from the

cities to hunt. This one guy, Bill Mueller, was such a tease, anyway she was ready for bed, and had her pajamas on, and Bill pulled her bottoms down in front of all she got called "Sin God" as a nickname by her dad and brothers and sisters and uncles for a long time.

NAME: Dave Beranek

AKA: Cricket, Rickrick

STORY: Cricket, probably derived from "Davy Crocket"

NAME: Marvin Beranek

AKA: Haney

STORY: He bought a old model A truck like Mr. Haney on the show Green Acres

NAME: Michael Beranek

AKA: Michelob

STORY: After the brand of beer



NAME: Patricia Beranek:

AKA: Patsy, Pitsy, or Sad Sad

STORY:

NAME: Jolene Burrows

AKA: Jo

STORY:

NAME: Paul Burrows

AKA: Burly

STORY:



NAME: Steven Burrows
AKA:
STORY:



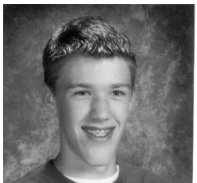
NAME: Allison Byron
AKA: Alley, Alley Cat, Allio, or Hands
STORY: Alley Cat, for Allison Catherine. Allio, from her first attempt to write her name. The letter "e" looked like an "o". Hands, for her exquisite use of her hands as a soccer goalkeeper.



NAME: Brenda Byron:
AKA:
STORY:



NAME: Kenneth Byron:
AKA: Ken
STORY:



NAME: Thomas Byron
AKA: T.J. and Thomas Jofus Spiderman
STORY: T.J. , for Thomas Joseph and Thomas Jofus Spiderman, mispronunciation of his name, we think he secretly thought that he was spiderman

NAME: Norbert Dederick
AKA: Nubby
STORY:

NAME: Francis Eichten
AKA: Cornbore
STORY:

NAME: Ephraim Eichten:
AKA: Dimmer
STORY:

NAME: Matilda Evans
AKA: Tilly
STORY:



NAME: Marilyn Eykyn
AKA: Boke
STORY: She always wanted a book even though she mispronounced of the word "book."



NAME: Tom Eykyn:
AKA: Sandbagger
STORY: he helped sandbag the Minnesota River when he went to Mankato State



NAME: Aloysius Jenniges
AKA: Luxxy and AC
STORY: Luxxy because he was lucky and AC from Sparkplugs

NAME: Alphonse Jenniges
AKA: Potsie
STORY:



NAME: Amy Jenniges
AKA: Mamie, Squirt, Zebulon, and (ducky)
STORY: Her sister Kelsey called her Mamie when she was 2 years old, Zebulon because of her dad Greg's admiration for Zebulon Pike. But the nickname "ducky" would've been more appropriate because at age four Amy

had pet ducks. They were very special ducks that could only be seen or heard by Amy. Amy's ducks tended to control situations. "Oh, don't sit in that chair Mom, my ducks are sitting there," or, "We can't leave yet, my ducks aren't all in the car."



NAME: Bradley Jenniges:
AKA: Brad
STORY:

NAME: Cyril Jenniges
AKA: Cirz or Cerks
STORY:

NAME: Dolores Jenniges
AKA: DoDo
STORY:

NAME: Edmund Jenniges
AKA: Beek
STORY:



NAME: Elizabeth Jenniges
AKA: Lizzy
STORY:



Name: Greg Jenniges
AKA: Goose
STORY: For Jenni—goose

NAME: Gerald Jenniges
AKA: Wing Ding
STORY:



NAME: Gerard Jenniges
AKA: Jerry, Dad, Grandpa, Limpy , Hans/ Hunts/Hunce, and Hooya
STORY: Limpy when he had a cast, Hans/ Hunts /Hunce because he liked to put catsup on everything, given to Jerry by his siblings and by his grandfather, John Roiger, whom he looked and acted like, Hooya, Gerard and Jake Kalifano's nicknames for each other

NAME: Gilbert Jenniges
AKA: Fig
STORY:

NAME: James Jenniges
AKA: Jimmy, Jim, or Skinman
STORY: Skinman because he got gum in his hair and had to shave his head



NAME: Jeffrey Jenniges
AKA:
STORY:



NAME: Joanie Jenniges
AKA: Ski Jump and Noni
STORY: Ski Jump, by the mean kids, for her nose



NAME: John Jenniges
AKA: Johnny, Boarpig, Boy boy, or Lolly
STORY: Boarpig because he used to castrate pigs on the farm



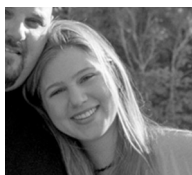
NAME: Joseph Jenniges
AKA: Mooji or Muji and Spinoza
STORY: Mooji or Muji because when a toddler that's how he asked for "more cheese"—his favorite snack and Spinoza after the vets cat—Spinoza



NAME: Judith Jenniges
AKA: Judy, Jude, and Judy Judy Judy
STORY: Jude from St. Jude, saint of lost causes. and the song by the Beatles and Judy Judy Judy because someone famous keep saying it.



NAME: Kelsey Jenniges
AKA: Peanut and K.C.
STORY: When shown a picture of Kelsey on the ultrasound, her sister Rachel decided that her 3-month old fetus looked like a peanut and K.C. for Kelsey Catherine



NAME: Kristine Jenniges
AKA: Krissy, Kristy, Kris, Baby Aloysius , or Spud Girl
STORY: Called Baby Aloysius before she was born after her great grandfather Aloysius and Spud Girl because baby Kristine stuck her hands into the mashed potatoes at a family gathering



NAME: Leona Jenniges:
AKA: Mom, Grandma, or Looney Tunes
STORY: Looney Tunes was given to Leona by her brother

NAME: Lorena Jenniges
AKA: Weanie
STORY:

NAME: Mathias Jenniges
AKA: Tux
STORY:



NAME: Michael Jenniges
AKA: Mike, Jenniges, Bean Boy's son, Wabert, or Mr.J
STORY: Called Jenniges by his friends to distinguish from all the other Mikes his age, Wabert because he mispronounced Robert, his middle name, or Mr.J because that's what his initials spell



NAME: Rachel Jenniges
AKA: Jenkins or Jennings , Dato, or Rae Leigh
STORY: Jenkins or Jennings because her teachers couldn't pronounce Jenniges, Kelsey called her Dato when she was 2 years old, or Rae Leigh short for Rachel Lee



NAME: Randal Jenniges
AKA: Randy, Norm, or Bean Boy
STORY: Bean Boy because he stuck his feet in the bean pot when in the car driving to a get-together

NAME: Roman Jenniges
AKA: Zeium or Zeim
STORY: His wife's nickname is Winnie

NAME: James Lackey
AKA: Cutworm
STORY:

NAME: Joseph Moelter

AKA: Coke

STORY:



NAME: Christopher Morical

AKA: Chris, Silly, Crash, Bam Bam, Hot dish, Christina Aguilera, Kumalaka, or Ted

STORY: Silly given to Chris by Laura and Kayla Abrass, Crash because of all his accidents at work, Hot dish because his fart smelled like hot dish

NAME: Martha Quesenberry

AKA: Tooney Lunes

STORY: When they got their first TV she liked to watch Looney Tunes

NAME: Sylvester Riley

AKA: Silly

STORY:



NAME: Mary Whalen

AKA:

STORY:

NAME: Julius Weber

AKA: Soupbone

STORY: The locker man was wrapping soup bones when Julius came in, and wrote Julius Weber on the package instead of soup bones

ADDITIONAL NICKNAMES:

Jenniges HOUSEHOLD Language:

DEFINITIONS, EXPLANATIONS, & ORIGINS

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With so many nicknames it is not surprising that special language would evolve. Using regular words just isn't as fun.

DICTIONARY PRONUNCIATION KEY:

á	pat	ng	thing
ã	pay	ó	pot
âr	care	ö	toe
ä	father	ô	caught, paw, for
b	bib	oi	noise
ch	church	óó	took
d	deed, milled	õõ	boot
é	pet	ou	out
ê	bee	p	pop
f	fife, phase, rough	r	roar
g	gag	s	sauce
h	hat	sh	ship, dish, vision
hw	which	t	tight, stopped
í	pit	th	thin
ï	pie, by	th	this
îr	pier	ú	cut
j	judge	ûr	urge, term
k	kick, cat, pique	v	valve
l	lid, needle	w	with
m	mum	y	yes
n	no, sudden	z	zebra, xylem

ach
hand·ker·chief

ach (äwk) *interjection*. **1.** Leona's Favorite Response. **2.** German swearword.

a·larm clock (ú-lârm klók) *noun*. **1.** beating on heating vents in morning; and blowing nose before coming up for breakfast. **2.** a clock instrument for measuring time that can be set to ring a bell or buzz at the desired hour.

bone crush·er (bôn krúsh'úr) *noun*. **1.** Fancy name for a chiropractor. **2.** chiropractor—therapist who crushes bones.



bug juice

bug juice (búg jōds) *noun*. **1.** The ice-cold fruit favored drink made from little packs one dissolves in water. **2.** Juice packs **3.** Freeze pops, especially the ones that are green in color. [origin: Kool-Aid]

bur (bûr) *noun*. Another name for the nut—a small block of metal or wood with a central threaded hole that is designed to fit around and secure a bolt or screw.

church (chûrch) *noun*. **1.** place of God. **2.** building for Christian/Catholic worship. **3.** place you go every Sunday morning, or at least once a week, whether you like it or not.

clod·hop·pers (klód- hóp'ûrs) *noun*. Another name for feet [origin: clod=lump or chuck of earth or soil; Randal Jenniges]

cowlick (kou'lik) *noun*. **1.** a common unintended hairstyle in the Jenniges family produced by one tuft of hair on the head grows in a different direction from the rest and doesn't seem to want to lie down flat. **2.** tuft of hair that looks like a cow has licked it so it stands straight up.

crook·ed crow·bait (króók'id krô'bât) *noun*. The 2x4 block of wood, commonly found at Menards, that's usually crooked—having bends, curves, angle, or flaws—that it shouldn't have.

din·ner bell (dín'úr bél) *noun*. **1.** blowing nose before coming up for dinner (see handkerchief). **2.** Coming up the stairs. **3.** Cook has coming down and announcing the meal is ready.

din·ner (dín'úr) *noun*. Noon meal in the country.

hand·ker·chief (hâng'kûr-chíf/chéf) *noun*. The red handkerchief is versatile apparel accessory for both men and women. It is impervious to household dust, sweat, snot, sawdust and most importantly mortar dust. **1.** It's an alarm clock. Ex: In the morning Gerard Jenniges would stomp downstairs blow his



hand·ker·chief

hoo·ya
mud

nose then he would pound the heating duct. Everybody knew it was time to get up and only one alarm clock was needed for a family of nine. **2.** It's a curler cover that you wear before a night out. **3.** It's a scarf that little girls wear outside in the spring or fall. **4.** It's a dinner bell. One always knew that it was time to eat when Gerard Jenniges blew his nose while stomping up the stairs. **5.** It's what cowboys wore and the outlaws wore them as a face mask to as a disguise.

hoo·ya (hóó-yú') *noun*. What you step when you walk in the cow pasture if your not careful; cow feces.



hoo·ya

jack·o·bi (jâk'ô-bê) *noun*. In a playing card game, common social events for the Jenniges family, the Jack, the card showing a figure of a servant or soldier, standing for the number 10 in cards. [origin: Jack=a man, a fellow; Gerard Jenniges]

jeeb·ers christ (jêb'ûrs krist) *noun*. A swearword that doesn't technically violate the second commandment.

kybosh (kí'bôsh) *verb*. Put a stop to the project.

mom (môm) *noun*. Mother; the boss; female head of the household.

mon·key wrench (múng'kê rérch) *noun*. A wrench with one fixed and one adjustable jaw at right angles to a straight handle

mon·ey (mún'ê) *noun*. Rare form of currency, found in the United States, only attained through a lot of hard work.

mop squeeze·er (móp skwê's'ur) *noun*. In playing card games, common social events for the Jenniges family, the Queen or Lady, card bearing the figure of a queen, standing for the number 11 in cards. [origins: Lady=a well-mannered and considerate woman with high standards and proper behavior or Queen=the wife or widow of a king, a woman sovereign; Gerard Jenniges]

mud (múd) *noun*. **1.** Another word for bricklaying mortar—a mixture of cement or lime, sand, and water used to bind bricks together. **2.** When said in conjunction with the word mixing (miksng)—to blend into one mass or mixture—it means mixing bricklaying mortar: Brad's mixing mud for Grandpa. It takes fine skill and precision to mix mud to "the right consistency." To this day "the right consistency" has not yet been achieved.



mud

mus·tache
too to doo



mus·tache

mus·tache (mús'tásh) *noun*. The hair on the upper human lip, esp. when not shaved off, let to grow, and well groomed by a male. Common in the Jenniges family, esp. in the 80s. the hair color on your head does not necessarily have to match your mustache hair either you can start your own trend.

nad·er/nod·der narm or nor nel·come (nód'úr nörm or nör nel'kúm) *phrase*. Amy Jenniges' way of asking if the bath water was warm: "water warm?" or her way of saying: "your welcome."

perm (pûrm) *noun*. Short for permanent; long lasting hair wave or curl produced chemically and with heat. Common hairstyle of women in the Jenniges family, esp. in the 80's; requires much up-keeping; for instance putting curlers in one's hair on Saturday nights so that your hair looks nice for Church on Sunday Morning.



pos·ey pitch·ing

pos·ey pitch·ing (pöz'é pích'ng) *verb/noun*. Game like horseshoes only the horseshoe is a posey—a ring shaped like a flower. The posey is thrown at a stake in the ground with the goal being to get the posey around the stake or closest to the stake.

schei·zt poop (shíst pööp) *interjection*. Double poop or "poop poop," multilingual swear word [origins: German=shiezt=poop and English=poop=feces]

side·burns (síd búrnz) *plural noun*. Thing every man seemed to have in the 60's and 70's; Growths of hair down the sides of a man's face in front of the ears.

sup·per (súp'úr) *noun*. Evening meal in the country.

the farm (thú farm) *noun*. When said by the Jenniges family it usually means one of our relative's farms near the town of Wanda, Minnesota: *I'm going down to the farm.*

the lake (thú lāk) *noun*. When said by a Jenniges family member it usually means a cabin or campsite buy one of the lakes in the Alexandria, Brainerd, or Nisswa Area in Northern Minnesota: *we're going up to the lake.*

thing·a·ma·jig (thng'ú-mú-jíg) *noun*. 1. What everything is made of. 2. Multipurpose name for anything you can't think of the name for.



too to doo

too to doo (tōō tōō dōō) *noun*. Empty toilet roll used by city kids as a flute; country kids didn't have too to doos as they used corncobs or corn-husks.

tube·steak
work

tube·steak (tōōb'stāk) *noun*. Another name for wieners or sausage.

turd·snap·per or turd·crush·er (tûrd-snáp'úr or tûrd-krúsh'úr) *noun*. Plunger; device used to open up plugged or clogged toilets.

va·ca·tion (vā-ká'shén) *noun*. Break from work; only taken when great amounts of money have been saved and it has been meticulously planned; taken in odd cases when there's a strike; taken more frequently after retirement and when kids are out of the house.

what·cha·ma·call·it (hwút chú-mú-cól-it) *noun*. 1. What Mary Jenniges called everyone. 2. Multipurpose name for anything you can't remember the real name for. 3. What everything is made of.

what·the·hell (hwút thú-hél) *interjection*. 1. Gerard Jenniges' favorite response. 2. Swear word.

wid·ow·mak·er (wídō-māk'úr) *noun*. 1. The scaffold built to stand on and hold bricklaying materials. 2. Broken or bad ladders.

who·sit (hōōsit) *noun*. 1. multipurpose name for anything you can't remember the real name for. 2. What everything is made of.

work (wûrk) *noun*. Something that we never quit doing, even after retirement; done to attain money.

Additional Jenniges Household Language:



turd·snap·per



what·cha·ma·call·it



wid·ow·mak·er

STUPID Human:

TRICKS & GAMES

We've developed several different tricks and games to pass the time at family get-togethers. Most of them came about after somebody said the dreaded phrase: "I'm bored." Or maybe it's from the long cold winters when we have to stay inside.

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CEMENT TRICK:

Person 1: Put your hand over the cement

Person 2: Puts hand over the cement

Person 1: Pushes Person 2's hand into the cement



BUZZING PENCIL TRICK:

Person 1: Sticks fists together back of the hands out and thumbs up and places a pencil in-between their thumbs.

Person 2: Makes a buzzing noise and waves hands over the pencil like a magician.

Person 1: Watches Person 2 carefully.

Person 2: Grabs the pencil very quickly and tries to hit the hands of Person 1 with it.

Person 1: Tries to remove hands quickly, so as not to get hit with the pencil.



KNOCK-a-KNOCK TRICK:

Person 1: Says—Knock, Knock and put Person 2's nose in-between their thumb and forefinger.

Person 2: Responds—Up the stack.

Person 1: Asks—How many eggs?

Person 2: Responds—Two.

Person 1: Asks—Which one do you give me?

Person 2: Responds—Rotten one!

Person 1: Squeezes person 2's nose in-between their thumb and forefingers.

Person 2: Must say "Good one," then the nose is released.

HAND TRICK:

Step 1: Lay palm flat on table

Step 2: Pound top of hand with other closed fist

Step 3: Occasionally lift flat palm to a syncopated rhythm

NICKEL TRICK:

[Setting: In the garden]

Person 1: Says—I've found a nickel and shows Person 2 their closed fist presumably with a nickel in it

Person 2: Response—Really?

Person 1: Tells Person 2 to hold open your hand to receive the nickel.

Person 2: Opens hand

Person 1: Puts worm in the palm of Person 2.

Person 2: Usually drops the worm, immediately.

QUARTER TRICK:

Object of the game is to put a quarter in between your buttocks and carry it to a destination.

ANOTHER QUARTER TRICK:

Step 1: You place a piece of paper on the table.

Step 2: You give a person (the player) a quarter to play the game.

The player then is instructed to roll the quarter down his nose so the quarter lands on the paper. The player then must draw a circle with a lead pencil around the quarter so that the landing pattern can be evaluated later.

Step 3: The player must repeat this at least three times using the same coin.

Step 4 When play is done the player is instructed to take the paper look at it in a mirror.

GAMES WE PLAY ON THE LONG DRIVE TO THE LAKE OR FARM:**Farm animals game:**

We'd count how many farm animals we saw on the way to our destination. For instance, how many horses, how many cows, etc...

THE ALPHABET Game:

We'd try to find each letter of the alphabet in order on billboards, signs, license plates, etc.... on the way to our destination.

ADDITIONAL TRICKS and Games:

FAVORITE
JENNIGES
PHRASES
& JOKES:
THINGS TO PONDER

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There's not always an answer for everything but there is an answer for some things.

QUESTION: How high is up?

QUESTION: Where does the wind go when it stops?

QUESTION: If you see a man pushing a chain down the street, how many flapjacks does it take to shingle a doghouse?

QUESTION: Why is a duck when he swims?

RESPONSE: The higher he flies the much

QUESTION: What are you doing?

RESPONSE: I'm eating ice cream.

QUESTION: Want a roll? (referring to a pastry)

RESPONSE: Get on the floor and roll.

STATEMENT: I'm bored

RESPONSE: If you have nothing to do, why don't you spit (shit) in a shoe and pass it around till it comes to you.

STATEMENT: See ya later Alligator.

RESPONSE: After a while Crocodile.

PHRASE: Whoever eats the fastest gets the most. (with large families this is true)

PHRASE: An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

PHRASE: The moon looks like a toenail.

PHRASE: Son of a Biscuit.

PHRASE: Yeah, that's a good idea—lets do that!

PHRASE: I'll put you in the trap (trap=legs)

ADDITIONAL PHRASES AND JOKES:

FAVORITE JENNIGES
**SONGS &
LYRICS**

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Some of us can sing and some of us can't but we all do anyways. We like to dance, the fondness for polka music has passed down many generations. And when your dancing and singing you must have good friends and family around as well drinks and that means beer.



LORD IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE

*Oh Lord it's hard to be humble
when you're perfect in every way.
I can't wait to look in the mirror
cause I get better looking each day.
To know me is to love me
I must be a hell of a man.
Oh Lord it's hard to be humble
but I'm doing the best that I can.*

BEER BARREL POLKA

*There's a garden, what a garden
Only happy faces bloom there
And there's never any room there
For a worry or a gloom there
Oh there's music and there's dancing
And a lot of sweet romancing*

*When they play the polka
They all get in the swing
Every time they hear that oom-pa-pa
Everybody feels so tra-la-la
They want to throw their cares away
They all go lah-de-ah-de-ay*

*Then they hear a rumble on the floor, the floor
It's the big surprise they're waiting for
And all the couples form a ring
For miles around you'll hear them sing...*

*Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun
Roll out the barrel, we've got the blues on the run
Zing boom tararrel, ring out a song of good cheer
Now's the time to roll the barrel, for the gang's all here
Da-da-da-da, da-da-da-da, da-da-da-da-da-da-da-da*

*Then they hear a rumble on the floor-or-or-or
It's the big surprise they're waiting for
And all the couples they form a ring
For miles around you'll hear them sing
Drree mopado theedo da-da-da-da*

----- instrumental break -----

*Roll it out, roll it out, roll out the barrel
Da-da-da da-da da-da da-da-da-da-da
Sing a song of good cheer
'Cause the whole gang is here
Roll it out, roll it out
Let's do the beer barrel polka*

YMCA

*Young man, there's no need to feel down.
I said, young man, pick yourself off the ground.
I said, young man, 'cause you're in a new town
there's no need to be unhappy.*

*Young man, there's a place you can go.
I said, young man, when you're short on your dough.
you can stay there, and I'm sure you will find
many ways to have a good time.*

Chorus

*it's fun to stay at the y-m-c-a.
it's fun to stay at the y-m-c-a.*

*they have everything for you men to enjoy,
you can hang out with all the boys ...*

Chorus

*you can get yourself cleaned, you can have a good meal,
you can do whatever you feel ...
young man, are you listening to me?
I said, young man, what do you want to be?
I said, young man, you can make real your dreams.
but you got to know this one thing!
no man does it all by himself.
I said, young man, put your pride on the shelf,
and just go there, to the y.m.c.a.
I'm sure they can help you today.*

Chorus

*they have everything for you men to enjoy,
you can hang out with all the boys ...*

Chorus

*you can get yourself cleaned, you can have a good meal,
you can do whatever you feel ...
young man, I was once in your shoes.
I said, I was down and out with the blues.
I felt no man cared if I were alive.
I felt the whole world was so tight ...
that's when someone came up to me,
and said, young man, take a walk up the street.
there's a place there called the y.m.c.a.
they can start you back on your way.*

Chorus

*they have everything for you men to enjoy,
you can hang out with all the boys ...
y-m-c-a ... you'll find it at the y-m-c-a.
young man, young man, there's no need to feel down.
young man, young man, get yourself off the ground.
y-m-c-a ... you'll find it at the y-m-c-a.
young man, young man, there's no need to feel down.
young man, young man, get yourself off the ground.
y-m-c-a ... just go to the y-m-c-a.
young man, young man, are you listening to me?
young man, young man, what do you wanna be?*

IN HEAVEN THERE IS NO BEER POLKA

*In Heaven there is no beer
That's why we drink it here
And When we're gone from here
All our friends will be drinking all our beer*

*In Heaven there is no wine
Lets drink til we feel fine
And When it comes our time
All our friends will be drinking all our wine*

*In Heaven there is no drink
At least thats what we think
And When we go ca-plink
All our friends will be drinking all our drink*

*In Heaven there is no beer
That's why we drink it here
And When we're gone from here
All our friends will be drinking all our beer*

*In Heaven there is no beer
Let's stay and Drink it here
And When our friends aren't here
We will be drinking all their beer*

CHICKEN DANCE

*I don't wanna be a chicken,
I don't wanna be a duck
so I shake my but, la la la la.*

TWIST & SHOUT

*Well, shake it up, baby, now, (shake it up, baby)
Twist and shout. (twist and shout)
C'mon c'mon, c'mon, c'mon, baby, now, (come on baby)
Come on and work it on out. (work it on out)
Well, work it on out, honey. (work it on out)
You know you look so good. (look so good)
You know you got me goin', now, (got me goin')
Just like I knew you would. (like I knew you would)*

*Well, shake it up, baby, now, (shake it up, baby)
Twist and shout. (twist and shout)
C'mon, c'mon, c'mon, c'mon, baby, now, (come on baby)
Come on and work it on out. (work it on out)
You know you twist your little girl, (twist, little girl)
You know you twist so fine. (twist so fine)
Come on and twist a little closer, now, (twist a little closer)
And let me know that you're mine. (let me know you're mine)*

*Well, shake it up, baby, now, (shake it up, baby)
Twist and shout. (twist and shout)
C'mon, c'mon, c'mon, c'mon, baby, now, (come on baby)
Come on and work it on out. (work it on out)
You know you twist your little girl, (twist, little girl)
You know you twist so fine. (twist so fine)
Come on and twist a little closer, now, (twist a little closer)
And let me know that you're mine. (let me know you're mine)*

*Well, shake it, shake it, shake it, baby, now. (shake it up baby)
Well, shake it, shake it, shake it, baby, now. (shake it up baby)
Well, shake it, shake it, shake it, baby, now. (shake it up baby)*

THE HOKEY POKEY

(spoken) Everybody form a circle...

*Put your left foot in,
Your left foot out,
Your left foot in,
And shake it all about.
You do the hokey pokey
And turn yourself around.*

*Now put your right foot in,
Your right foot out,
Right foot in
Then you shake it all about.
And then you do the Hokey Pokey
Turn yourself around,
That's what it's all about.*

*You put your head in,
You put your head out,
Put your head in,
And bang it all about.
Do the Hokey Pokey
And turn yourself around.
That's what it's all about.*

*Let's Do the Hokey Pokey!
Let's Do the Hokey Pokey!
Let's Do the Hokey Pokey!
That's what it's all about.*

*Put your right hand in,
Your right hand out,
Your right hand in,
And shake it all about,
You do the Hokey Pokey,
And you turn yourself around.*

*Now put your tongue in,
And your tongue out,
Tongue in,
And Blblblblbl!
You do the Hokey Pokey
Turn yourself around
That's what it's all about.*

*You put your bottom in,
Put your bottom out,
Put your bottom in,
You put your bottom out,
Put your bottom in,
You put your bottom out,
Put your bottom in,
You put your bottom out,
Put your bottom in,
You put your bottom out,
Put your bottom in,
You put your bottom out,
Do the Hokey Pokey,
Turn yourself about.*

Let's do the Hokey Pokey!
Let's do the Hokey Pokey!
Let's do the Hokey Pokey!
That's what it's all about.



THE BEAN SONG

*Beans, Beans the musical fruit,
the more you eat
the more you toot
the more you toot
the better you feel to
so eat your beans for every meal.*

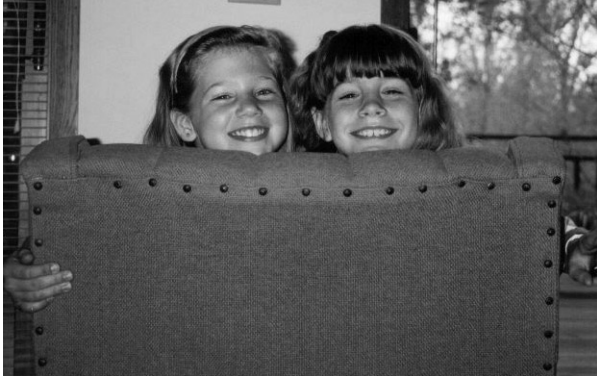
ADDITIONAL SONGS & LYRICS:

FAVORITE

JENNIGES PASTIMES

by Kristine E. Jenniges

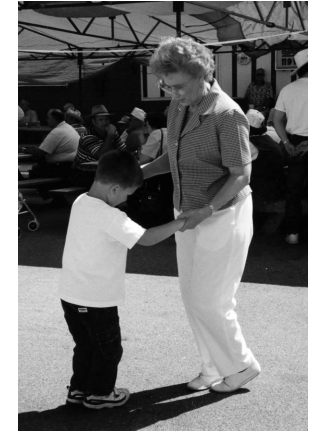
In the Jenniges family you don't dare say your bored or some crazy aunt or uncle might make up a game for you to play. So in the Jenniges family theirs always something to do or we're always finding something to do, whether we make it up or not.



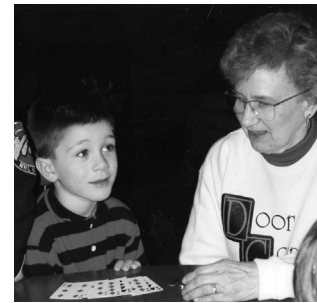
DIPPING PICKLES IN MILK—Invented by Amy and Kristine to pass the time at the dinner table while adults were chatting.



DRINKING & SOCIALIZING—with friends and family.



POLKA DANCING AND DANCING—Polka dancing is a favorite pastime of Jerry and Leona, all the rest of us just try to be as good as them at polka dancing. You'll see us all jam to the YMCA and twist and shout though.



PLAYING GAMES—

CARD & DICE GAMES: Poker, Horse racing, Countdown, Kings in the Corner, Crazy 8's, Go Fish, etc....

BOARD GAMES: Dominoes, Risk, Monopoly, Life, Battle of the Sexes, Pictionary etc....

MADE UP GAMES: (See Stupid Human Tricks)



AT FAMILY GATHERINGS—it always rains or snows (never put up tents, one time we ended up holding up a tent to shield us from the rain) and someone always gets sick or hurt (Kristine Jenniges pukes and Amy Jenniges sees a nose bleed and pukes).

TAKING LOTS OF PICTURES AT FAMILY GATHERINGS—at least one per family (all the crazy pictures in this book are the result).

ADDITIONAL JENNIGES FAMILY PASTIMES—

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**FAMILY
RECIPES**

by Kristine E. Jenniges

The first rule of cooking in the Jenniges Family is to make enough food for an army, because you never know when unexpected guests might show up. The second rule is that everyone needs to help with cleanup. Most of the time at family get-togethers is spent in the kitchen or the bar.



WIENER WATER (NOODLE) SOUP: Soup consisting of the water that's left after cooking wieners. Can be served with or without noodles in it. Only rich people can afford the noodles though.

SHADOW SOUP: When you wave a wiener over boiling water.

PANCAKES: Favorite food of the Jenniges'. It can be served for breakfast or for dinner. The best results are achieved by following the secret family recipe, passed down from generation to generation.

LASAGNA: Another family favorite requiring a secret family recipe passed down from generation to generation.

HOT DISH: great for any family get-together. You can throw pretty much anything in it plus the special ingredient cream of anything soup. One might call it casserole in other states.

JELL-O SALAD: Basically Jell-O with fruit, marshmallows, and/or pop (otherwise known as soda or coke) in it. Can be in any shape or container. It's bound to be a hit at any Jenniges family gathering and it's a hit with the kids.

ADDITIONAL FAMILY RECIPES: