

Holidays from Germany to America



Above left: Undine and daughter Tini Price in their festively decorated living room. Above right: Some items adorning her bedroom include a nutcracker snow globe and pictures of her parents who still live in Germany.

Left: As a young girl, she is held by her Oma (grandmother), posing for a picture with her brother and mother beside their candle-lit Christmas tree.

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“I make everything like my mom did,” Price said. “I have a cookbook from 2000 with all her recipes. I make rabbit, duck and goose with beer.”

Price shares a pour-through mug cup of German coffee. She adds some local and raw milk from Steckler’s organic grassfed farm in St. Henry.

Similar to many Germans, the quality and health of her food is very important. Price shops for German ingredients and specialty food when visiting daughter Jenny in Louisville. Her favorites are World Market and Whole Foods where she rejoices in locating hard-to-find delicacies such as crusty European bread. She orders a favorite German coffee Tchibo on Amazon.

Other common holiday features in Germany include Weihnachtsmarkt (Christmas market) Lebkuchen (gingerbread), Stollen (fruit cake), Speculaas and marzipan. During the evening, families may read the Bible and sing Christmas songs such as Ihr Kinderlein Kommet, Stille Nacht and Kling, Glöckchen. Glühwein, or mulled wine is another German favorite around the holidays. Price always whips up a gallon of organic Burgundy wine, simmered with added mulling spices. Seemingly always with a smile on her face, Price often invites friends and neighbors over to share in the spicy winter beverage.

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