

NEWSLETTER

PIE MAKING -- A BELGIAN TRADITION



Gina Wautier (above left), from The Family Centers of Door County, recently held a Belgian Pie Making class at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

Colleen Koenigseder (above right), and several of our club members were in attendance to learn the old tradition of Belgian Pie making.

Gina was kind enough to share her family recipe as taught by her mother Jean Guth, Grandmother Ida Rouer-Lardinois, and Shirley Wautier..



Contact Kim Potier Davis if you would like the recipe. kmpd@charter.net Copies will be sent by Email only.

BELGIAN KERMISS CELEBRATION

The second annual Belgian Kermis Celebration, sponsored by the Family Centers of Door County and the Peninsula Belgian American Club, was held on Sunday, September 13 at Camp Wabansi, on the shores of Green Bay, southwest of Namur.

This year's festivities included a cooyah card tournament, Belgian heritage display, traditional Belgian food, music, and children's games.

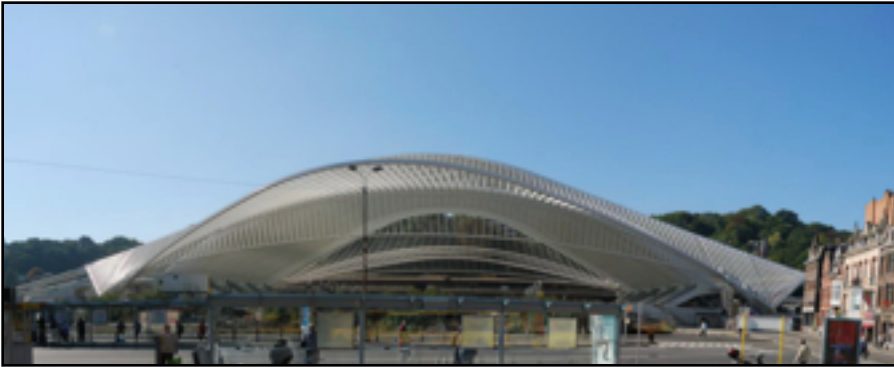
Today, all across America, ethnic folk traditions and customs can find themselves in decline. However, the Walloon Belgians of Northeast Wisconsin take much pride in their heritage, and Belgian folk culture remains prominent in the rural communities of Brown, Door, and Kewaunee counties, even 150 years after our ancestors first settled here.

Walloon Belgian immigrants to Wisconsin, who first settled in the area between Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay, celebrated their first Kermis in America in 1858, in the small town of Rosiere.

Santiago Calatrava Unveils His Newly Designed Liege-Guillemins TGV Railway Station

Liege, Belgium

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vtScRncYIYs>



New High Speed Trains Put Belgium on the Fast Track

On Friday, September 18th, Santiago Calatrava unveiled one of his most ambitious architectural projects to date; the Liege-Guillemins TGV Railway Station in Belgium. Designed by Calatrava to meet the demands of high-speed travel, the station brings new life into the industrial city of Liege, while positioning it as the epicenter of the North European High-Speed Network.

Calatrava was first commissioned to design the new Liege-Guillemins Station in 1996, after Euro Liege TGV determined that the existing station was unsuitable for the demands of high-speed rail travel. Immediately, the architect was faced with a seemingly impossible task; replacing the existing station without interrupting train service or disturbing the 36,000 people who frequent the facility on a daily basis. Using a technique normally employed in bridge construction, Calatrava was able to accommodate this request, while preserving the integrity of his design.

The Station's high-speed trains will considerably shorten travel time, provide a scenic alternative for leisure travelers and enhance the efficiency of business travelers worldwide.

ABOUT SANTIAGO CALATRAVA

Santiago Calatrava's name has been most closely associated with his celebrated designs of bridges and transportation centers built throughout the world. He recently completed his design for the new World Trade Center Transportation Hub in Lower Manhattan. Amongst his collection of internationally recognized work is the expansion of the Milwaukee Art Museum in Wisconsin (2001).

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Belgian Farm Day

“Belgian Farm Day” was held at Heritage Hill in Green Bay on September 12th to celebrate the Belgian heritage of the immigrants who came to Wisconsin.

Festivities included live music, cheese making, woodworking, wagon rides, antique tractors, food demonstration, and hands-on activities. Participants were able to taste a wide variety of authentic Belgian foods including booyah, trippe, and Belgian pie. Live music was performed by Clete Bellin and his orchestra.

Peninsula Belgian American Club member, Mary Ann Defnet, was on hand to answer questions regarding Belgian heritage and genealogy.

The reason there are Belgians on the Door Peninsula: Father Edward Daems

Door County's Belgian community owes much to Father Edward Daems. It was Father Daems who in 1856 convinced an early detachment of Belgian immigrants to Wisconsin that they should abandon their initial claims to land (their first land claims were located near Kaukauna) and instead locate in his parish at Bay Settlement and Robinsonville.



Father Daems was a Crosier priest, a member of the Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross (www.crosier.org). The Crosiers are an Augustinian order of priests and brothers founded in 1210 in what would become Belgium. During the 1400s the headquarters of the order shifted to present-day Holland.

A native of Belgium, Father Daems arrived in Wisconsin from an assignment in Detroit, Michigan in 1851 and joined other Crosier missionaries in Little Chute, an area which had been settled by many immigrants from the Netherlands.

The Crosiers sought to establish churches among Belgian and Dutch immigrants who were settling outside established parishes. In that effort Father Daems moved to Bay Settlement in 1852 and served Holy Cross Church until his death there in 1879.

Daems was loved and respected by his parishioners, and was placed in positions of responsibility by his order and by the Diocese of Green Bay. He became the first Vicar General for

the Diocese and twice served temporarily as the Diocese's Administrator.

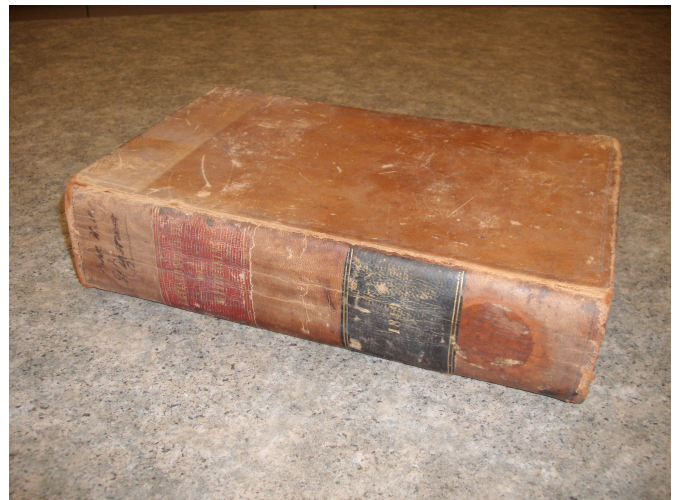
Information on Father Daems' life and the history of the church and community at Bay Settlement is also found on the web site of the Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross at www.gbfranciscans.org.

“History Detectives”: Antique book recalls Father Daems' life and work

A book has recently surfaced which recalls the roles played by Father Edward Daems in Door County's Belgian immigrant community. This book is a copy of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1849, and the volume is believed to have belonged to Father Daems based on inscriptions found inside the book.

The book was purchased via the Internet from a bookseller located in Belgium. The volume was described by the bookseller as being inscribed on the inside front, “to the Very Rev Fr. Edw. Daems Prior of the Order of the Holy Cross 1856”.

Based on this inscription, a member of the Peninsula Belgian-American Club purchased the book. The book arrived quickly from Belgium and seemed to be as described.

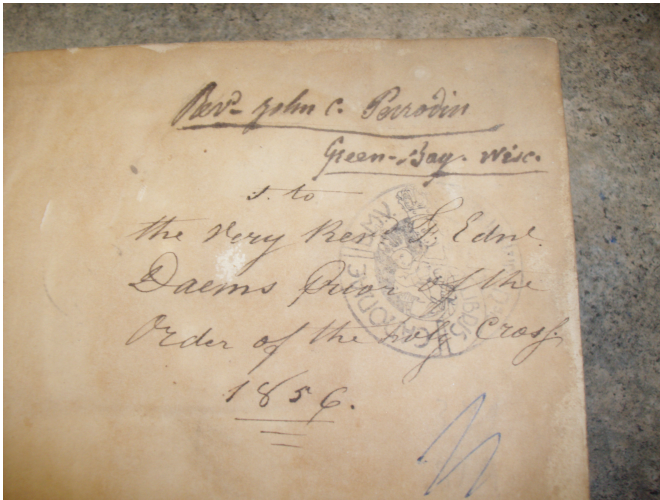


The Daems inscription was as reported. Above this inscription, in a different hand and in different ink, is another person's name and title. Based on the locations of the names, it can be presumed that this was probably the book's first owner, who then apparently presented the book to Father Daems. The name inscribed above the Daems dedication is “Rev. John C. Perrodin, Green-Bay Wisc.”

Could the book really be what it seemed? Who was Father Perrodin? Why was Father Daems referred to as “Prior,” which is the title of the leader of a monastic community? How might this volume of Wisconsin law

have left Bay Settlement and ended up in Belgium? And finally: What would a pioneer priest want with a law book anyway?

The dates and details of the book are consistent with what they should be in the context of Wisconsin history. Wisconsin became the 30th state on June 29th, 1848. In July 1848 the legislature appointed a three-member commission to compile the existing laws of the Wisconsin Territory and



combine them with the first laws passed under statehood. This first volume of the Wisconsin Statutes was printed at "Southport" (now Kenosha) in the fall of 1849. All this is reflected in the book's title page and opening sections.

A search for Father John C. Perrodin in online histories and archives confirms that Father Perrodin existed and was a pioneer priest in Wisconsin. Among his assignments were a period of several months at St. Gabriel's Church in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin in 1857; a term at St. Luke's Church in Two Rivers from 1858 to 1860; and service as a pastor in Fond du Lac including the year 1869. It's not known where Rev. Perrodin was stationed in 1856 when he presented the book to Father Daems. However, he plainly was an active and documented priest in early-day Wisconsin.

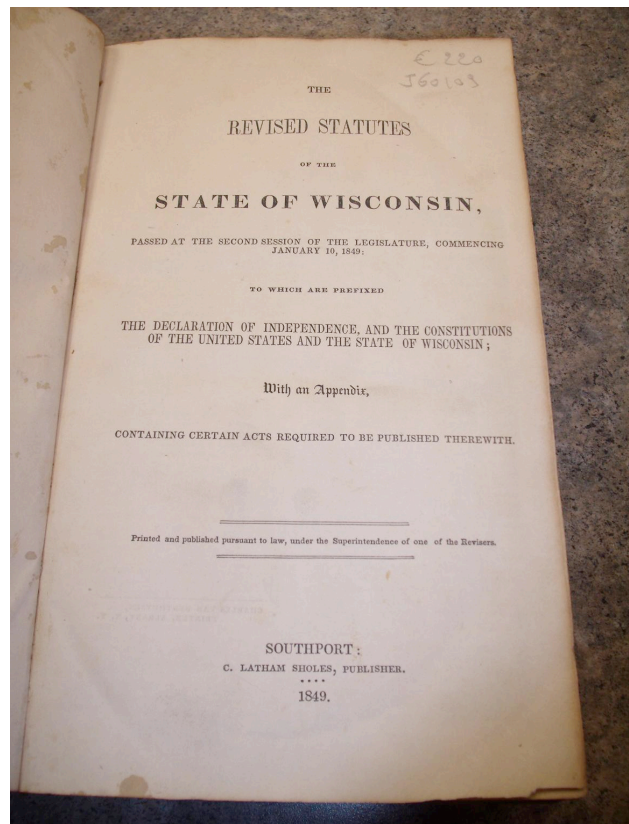
The inscription to Father Daems as "Prior of the Order of the Holy Cross" seemed unusual at first. A parish priest is commonly addressed as "Father" or as "Reverend." The title "Prior" indicates something else: it denotes a leader of a monastic community of the Catholic Church. Also noteworthy is the reference to Daems as "Prior of the *Order* of the Holy Cross" rather than as "Pastor of the *Church* of the Holy Cross."

Father Daems was a Crosier, a priest of the Regular of the Order of the Holy Cross. The web site of the Crosiers at www.crosier.org mentions Daems and states that Daems actually had TWO assigned roles or missions in Bay Settlement. Like the order's other missionaries, Father

Daems ministered to Wisconsin's European immigrants in a parish setting. However, Father Daems was also working to establish a Crosier priory (a monastic community) in Northeast Wisconsin. It is apparently this role that led to Father Daems' title or salutation of "Prior of the Order of the Holy Cross" in the inscription.

How might Father Daems' book have ended up with a bookseller in Belgium? This will probably remain a matter of conjecture. The lawbook could have been included in Father Daems' personal effects when he passed away at Bay Settlement in 1879. If so, then upon Daems' death the book could have gone to a friend or relative of Father Daems'. Alternatively, the book could have been sent to the offices of the Crosier fathers.

The bookseller who had been in possession of the volume is located in Hasselt, Belgium. It's possible that Father Daems' family in Belgium remained at or near his birthplace: Diest, Belgium, which is about 18 miles from Hasselt. Alternatively the headquarters of the Crosier order are today where they were at Daems' death: outside the municipality of Cuijk, near Arnhem in Holland. Cuijk is about 50 miles from Hasselt.



Finally: Why would a frontier parish priest have a law book?

Father Edward Daems cont'd...

The book itself is in good but used condition. Its cover and binding show clear signs of use. At several points someone has made annotations in page margins about the law. This

copy of the Statutes was plainly a working copy of state law in someone's office.

Father Daems' congregants were people of modest means, and at first had limited connections in their new Wisconsin home. Legal services have always been expensive, of course, and in addition lawyers were scarce in Wisconsin in the 1850s. Finally, some of the immigrants were unlettered, and language could be a barrier for all.

When faced with correspondence and written work, many families turned to their pastor for help reading or translating. The immigrants relied on clergy for such help because priests are (by definition) well-educated, and the people knew that their pastor would be a trustworthy source of counsel on many matters.

In these circumstances it's not difficult to imagine that Father Daems might have been consulted on matters of

law. This possibility seems consistent with condition and marginal notes found in this volume of law.

Father Daems' volume of law will be offered to the Franciscan Sisters at Bay Settlement for their collection of historic material.



Belgian Red Star Line Museum looking for emigrant photographs, memorabilia and stories (1873-1934, Antwerp to New York)

Do you have any old Red Star Line items such as postcards, luggage, diaries or photos? Are there travel stories or objects preserved in the family archive? Maybe you too can contribute to the new museum collection. Send an e-mail to redstarline@stad.antwerpen.be or call (+32)3 206 03 50. Perhaps your family item will find its way into the future museum... All tips are welcome!

Church Celebrations

St. Francis Xavier celebrates centennial

St. Francis and St. Mary Catholic Church of Brussels celebrated the church building's centennial this year.

The red-brick, gothic style church was built in June 1909 for the parish that was established in 1877. An original church building at the site, built on 3-1/2 acres donated by Alexis Franc, was torn down so the new structure could be built. Bricks were used from the town of Union brickyard. The building's \$20,000 price tag was paid off on November 25, 1909.

Chapel celebrates 150 years

The Shrine of Our Lady of Good Help, a place of devotion for many Southern Door residents of Belgian heritage and Catholic faith, wrapped up year long celebrations for their 150th anniversary.

Known by many as the chapel at Robinsonville, the chapel once offered quiet sanctuary for early Belgian settlers in the late 1850s. It is a place of spiritual and historical significance.

<http://www.shrineofourladyofgoodhelp.com/>

Survey Results

We recently conducted an online survey to determine travel preferences for our next trip to Belgium. Following is a brief summary of the results from the members who participated.

- 🍯 35% are willing to spend a maximum of \$2000 for the entire trip; 47% \$3,000
- 🍯 June was the preferred month for travel, followed by May, August or September
- 🍯 41% prefer a 13-15 day trip; 35% 16-18 days
- 🍯 48% prefer a 4-6 day side trip; 48% 7-9 days; 4% didn't care about a side trip
- 🍯 33% plan to stay with friends/relatives; 41% need a host family; 18% would prefer a B&B
- 🍯 14% were age 70+; 50% age 60-69; 28% 50-59; remainder were 18-49
- 🍯 Switzerland was #1 choice for the side trip; France #2; Portugal #3

WISCONSIN'S CULTURAL LANDSCAPE

Their footprint on the land is distinct and alive with history: Defunct company towns, folk schools, massive industrial facades, Depression-era lodges, effigy mounds and churches on the hill.

Brussels is one of Wisconsin's "cultural landscapes" - where land and buildings come together to tell a story about the state's economic, religious, ethnic and political history. They are also the focus of a new preservation effort led by Arnold Alanen, a University of Wisconsin - Madison professor of landscape architecture who volunteers his time to document important places before they are lost.

"A landscape by definition goes well beyond the iconic landscapes that have come to define

Wisconsin, such as dairy farms," Alanen says. "They include vernacular or somewhat ordinary landscapes that were nonetheless shaped by our heritage. They represent a way of life in a particular area, or something that's very evocative of a particular area or people."



Brussels, Wisconsin, is located on the southern portion of Door County, just south of Sturgeon Bay. Brussels has the highest concentration of Belgian-American immigrants in the nation in a rural setting. Several farmsteads today have features that look much like they did 150 years ago, where people have maintained the integrity and authenticity of the original buildings. You can still see the small chapels that were constructed around the farming region, with each one commemorating a different saint. The roadside chapels were large enough for small families to pray together. This is one of the few places in the United States where you can see this type of chapel.

The farmstead shown in the photo above belonging to the Bauduin family, along Highway 57 just east of Namur, exemplifies many of the landscape features in the historic Belgian settlement, including a separate summer kitchen with an attached bake oven (foreground). This settlement near Brussels, Door County, is one of the best examples in Wisconsin of historic emigrant settlements that put a unique stamp on the land.

Note: complete and unedited article can be seen in the October 2009 issue of Wisconsin Counties Magazine.



"Peninsula Belgian American Club"

Walloon Language Club

Would you like to learn Walloon, or brush up on your language skills? The Walloon Language Club remains active and anyone is welcome to stop in and join them. You might learn how to play cooyah at the same time. Meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 1:00-3:00 pm in Champion, Wisconsin at St. Joseph Parish hall.

Contact Shirley Nooyen for further information. (920) 866-2266

ROSIE THE RIVETERS

When World War II started; it was the women who picked up where the men were forced to leave off.

Those women, are affectionately known as "Rosie the Riveters."

"WE CAN DO IT"

This is the motto you can find on the iconic posters for "Rosie the Riveter." It is also the "creed" that many of the women who had helped their country during WWII used their entire life. They had made many sacrifices - leaving the security of their homes to help their country in some way in a time of need was a big step for these young women. These ladies did not talk much about what they did during the war. Once the war was over their lives took another turn which was important to them - marrying and raising a family in a free country! It appears that this generation - men and women - did not talk much about their experiences because they felt what they did was nothing special - it was their privilege, duty, and honor to do what they could to help secure the freedoms we have today.

It has not been until the interest of special individuals and groups who wanted to preserve the stories of this generation that we really found out what a big part the Rosies and our veterans played in the war effort. Many families had no inclination of the role their parents, grandparents, aunt, uncles, or cousins played during WWII. When reading about WWII in school, it was about people you didn't know - or so we thought. In reality, we knew many people who the history books were talking about but had not used their individual names. They were referred to as soldiers,

sailors, marines, pilots, nurses, and Rosie the Riveters. Some of their stories may be too horrendous to tell, but the stories of their courage and the endurance of the times needs to be told. They are all heroes, and in the eyes of many they are "the greatest generation" to have lived!

Belgium To Be First Allied Nation to Say, "Thank you!" to American Rosie the Riveters in West Virginia on November 7

The country of Belgium said "Thank you!" to American women who worked "on the home front" during World War II on November 7th, the Saturday before Veterans Day. The event took place in Berkeley County West Virginia about 80 miles from Washington, DC.

Belgium appears to be the first allied nation to say, "Thank you!" to American Rosie the Riveters.

The event is the result of work by a nonprofit organization, "Thanks! Plain and Simple", which hires veterans to apply their leadership and team building to work with the public to develop projects that improve their home regions. Anne Montague, Founder and Executive Director, says, "It has always seemed to me that the countries that are so appreciative of America's help during World War II should thank American women who were such significant contributors. These women took over the jobs vacated by the men who went to war, and their work was critical to winning World War II. I like the phrase, "on the home front" because so much was sacrificed at home. We are eager to learn how the women in allied nations gave, too."

John Haulotte, an Iraq War veteran who leads outreach for Thanks! Plain and Simple says, "We have had

excellent responses from West Virginia Rosie the Riveters and people who care about community. We have identified nearly 100 women, have videotaped at least 20 and are striving for a state-wide collection of their stories on video, CD and in writing. We hope to have a documentary by spring of 2011."

"The American Rosie the Riveters Association, in Birmingham, has identified at least 800 Rosies across the nation. Most West Virginia Rosies we have interviewed went to factories near Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Akron, Detroit, Madison and Santa Barbara, making aircraft and ships. Some went to Washington and worked for leaders."

The only living Medal of Honor Recipient in West Virginia, Hershel "Woody" Williams, says, "We have had excellent cooperation from the Belgian Embassy, with whom we met October 15. They clearly appreciate American Rosie the Riveters and their expression of 'Thank you!' is deeply important to them as well as to us."

Mary Lou Marone, a Rosie born in rural East Bank, West Virginia, was a riveter at the Detroit Ford Motor plant that converted to airplane manufacturing. "We Rosies are deeply appreciative of Belgium's sincere 'Thank you.' I wish the Rosies we have lost over the 64 years since the end of the war could know the recognition being shown to us now. Many of us Rosies are eager to strengthen bonds for freedom by building on the past."

ROSIE THE RIVETERS



Seated Center - Front: Eugenia Octavia (Potier) Albert.

Eugenia worked as a welder at the shipyard in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin during WWII

1860 U.S. Census - - Red River, Wisconsin

by Ron Flemal

Because it is the first of the U.S. censuses in which our Belgian ancestors appear, the U.S. census of 1860 is among the most intriguing to persons researching the Belgian community of the Door Peninsula. Unfortunately, many of these, in particular the 1860 census of the Town of Red River, Kewaunee County -- at the center of the area of Belgian settlement -- has been notoriously difficult to use due to a variety of problems including an obscure handwriting and probable difficulty of communication between the newly-arrived Belgian residents and the census taker.

I've recently compared entries in the 1860 Red River census with the names of Belgian families recorded in the 1859 Red River Tax List, the 1864 Red River Poll List, the 1865 Wisconsin State Census, the 1870 and 1880 U.S. Censuses, the 1876 Red River Plat Map, and Declarations of Intention (many thanks to persons who have provided access to these data sets, notably Linda Arkens Kincade for the tax and poll lists and Mary Ann Defnet for the Declarations of Intention!). On this basis it has been possible to identify the majority of the Belgian families as recorded in the 1860 Red River Census. This information has been submitted to Ancestry.com, and the reinterpreted names are now indexed in their search engine. If you have access to Ancestry.com, you are invited to have a look at this reinterpretation of the 1860 Red River census. Any additional reinterpretations are welcome.

Belgian Heritage Day

Visitors and club members celebrated “Belgian Heritage Day” at the Door County Historical Museum in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin on Saturday, October 3rd.

Club members Barb Chisholm, Carol Felhofer, Kim Potier Davis, and Barb Goral Lardinois were on hand to assist with museum tours, and answer questions about Belgian Heritage.

Barb Goral Lardinois is shown in the photo (right) providing a bobbin lace demonstration.



Damien Becomes Hawaii's First Saint



Pilgrims from Hawaii attend the canonization ceremony for Father Damien outside St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican.

A decades-long push to see one of Hawaii's heroes become a saint was finalized in Vatican City on Sunday, October 10th, 2009 when Pope Benedict XVI canonized five people, including Father Damien DeVeuster, a 19th-century priest who worked with leprosy patients on a Hawaiian

island. More than 550 islanders made the 12,000-mile trek to Rome for the canonization of Hawaii's first saint, which comes 120 years after Father Damien's death in Kalaupapa from leprosy, now known as Hansen's disease.

The basilica's 20,000-seat capacity was filled quickly and thousands of others stood in the square, where they watched the Canon of Saints of the Roman Catholic Church ceremony on TV screens. Among attendees were 11 of the remaining Hawaii residents sent to Kalaupapa after being diagnosed with the disease at a time when the state still quarantined those with leprosy.



MEMBERSHIP DUES

Do you have a sticker on the front of your newsletter? If so, this will be your last issue of the newsletter unless we receive your membership payment that was due May 31st, 2009.

PENINSULA BELGIAN AMERICAN CLUB

1255 N 12TH PL
STURGEON BAY, WI 54235

MEMBERSHIP FORM

The PBAC is a non-profit organization that depends upon
your support to help keep our Belgian Heritage Alive - - THANK YOU!

PLEASE CIRCLE ONE: NEW MEMBER RENEWAL

MS/MRS/MR/DR _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

PHONE (HOME) _____ (MOBILE) _____

DONATION \$ _____ IN MEMORY OF _____

MEMBERSHIP RATE: \$15 PER PERSON - - DUE MAY 31ST EACH YEAR

PAYABLE TO: PBAC

MAIL TO: PENINSULA BELGIAN AMERICAN CLUB, 1255 N 12TH PL, STURGEON BAY, WI 54235
(INCLUDE SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR MEMBERSHIP CARD)

I WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE CLUB UPDATES AND QUARTERLY NEWSLETTERS BY EMAIL.

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

Kim Potier Davis
Peninsula Belgian American Club
1255 N 12th Pl
Sturgeon Bay WI 54235

Belgium 2010

May 17 - June 3/5

DO YOU WANT TO TRAVEL TO BELGIUM?

Planning is well underway for our next trip to Belgium in 2010! In addition to visiting Belgium, we will also be taking a side tour with our Belgian friends. Several things were taken into consideration when trying to decide on a side trip including the rate of exchange (1.50), the survey request to keep the total trip cost under \$2000, and the times available for travel. Kim has been working with various travel agencies for the last couple months to find something suitable.

The prices below are estimates only. With the upcoming Christmas party; we had to get the newsletter out and couldn't wait any longer for confirmed pricing. A final decision regarding the side

trip will be made after the registration forms are received and we have an accurate count of people. A minimum of 20 people are required for the Denmark tour or it won't be possible.

If you would like to join our club members for a fun-filled trip to Europe, please fill out the form below indicating your side trip preference and return with a **\$100 deposit (refundable until time of booking)**. We will contact you with a final price and itinerary.

NOTE: We have to make reservations before the next newsletter. Everyone who wants to travel with us **MUST** return the registration form by **November 30th** for planning purposes. Contact Kim if you have any questions. (920) 743-4973 or kmpd@charter.net

Cost estimates listed below are per person with most meals included, based on double occupancy. ADD: \$1000 for airfare from U.S. to Brussels, and \$100 for airport transfers in Belgium

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE (\$1025) + Optional Shore Excursions



5-NIGHT CRUISE w/ROYAL CARIBBEAN
Fly to **Barcelona, Spain**. Cruise to **Nice, France; Sardinia & Palermo (Sicily), Italy**. Price is for "Interior Cabin" with upgrades for "Outside" if available at time of booking. **Optional Land and Shore Excursions** offered at a cost of **\$39-\$150**. Many choices available based on your preferred activity level, price, and tour length. Walk to the shops, take a city tour, or travel by motor coach to the French Riviera. Additional cost is based on selection - - booked in advance or upon arrival.

DENMARK (\$1300)



6-DAY COPENHAGEN, DENMARK.
Travel by motor coach from Belgium to Denmark. First stop is an overnight in Lubeck, Germany. In the morning, continue on to **Copenhagen, Denmark** for 2-nights. Visit **Trelleborg, Sweden** before returning thru **Travemunde (Lubeck), Germany** to Belgium.

LONDON (\$600)



4-DAY LONDON. Motor Coach from Brussels to **London**, crossing the English Channel by ferry. Spend 2-days visiting sites in London.

- If you were not a club member as of October 1, 2009 you will be charged an \$80 trip fee (\$30 to be applied towards membership thru May 31, 2011)
- Due to Host Family Limitations - - everyone will be encouraged to find their own host family and stay with friends or relatives if possible. **PLEASE NOTE:** We will make every attempt to find a host family, if needed, up until the time we leave. However, if we are not successful you will have **ADDITIONAL COST** for hotel and/or car rental.

YES! I'm interested in going to Belgium in 2010!

NAME(s) _____

TEL _____ E-mail Address: _____

Please sign me up - - \$100 deposit per person is enclosed, payable to "PBAC" and mailed to Kim Davis. (Refundable until time of booking)

- I need a host family and will make every attempt to reciprocate in 2011 when the Belgians come to Wisconsin
- I would prefer to stay at a Hotel or B&B and secure my own transportation.

Which side trip would you prefer (circle one): LONDON DENMARK MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Will you still travel to Belgium with the group if your side trip preference is not chosen? YES NO

Annual Christmas Party

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2009

Eddie Whipp's Dining Hall - 5073 Hwy 29 - Green Bay, WI

Social Hour: 11:00 am

Dinner (Chicken & Ribs): 12:00 pm

Musical entertainment will be provided by Cletus Bellin



FROM STURGEON BAY

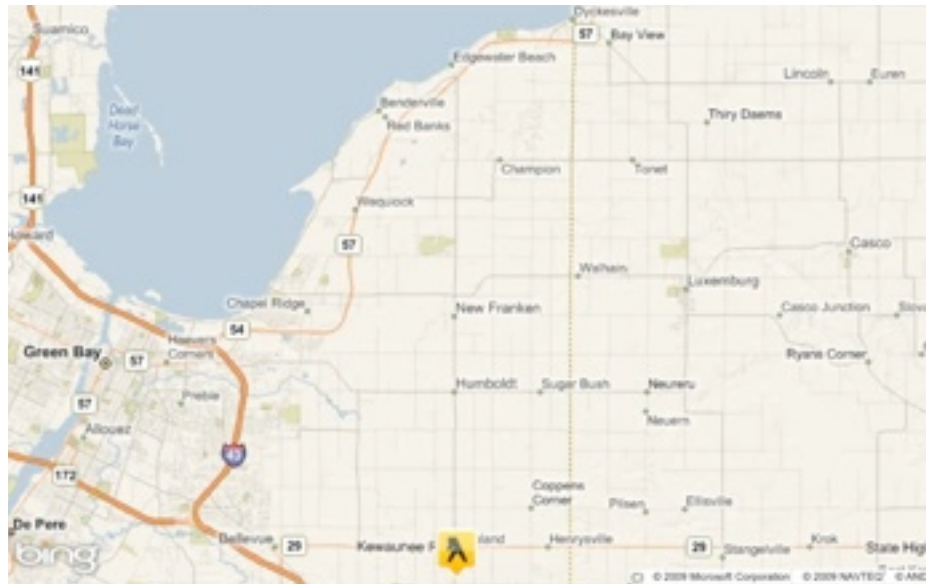
From Hwy. 57, turn left onto New Franken Rd/"T" after Dyckesville. Continue on Cty Rd T to Hwy. 29. Turn right on Hwy. 29/Kewaunee Rd.

FROM GREEN BAY

Take US-141 S/WI-29 E. Turn left onto Kewaunee Rd/Hwy 29.

FROM MILWAUKEE

Take I43 N toward Green Bay. Turn on Exit 171/WI-96 towards Denmark. Turn right onto WI-96 East. Continue to follow Cty Road KB East. Turn left onto Cty Rd T. Turn slight right onto Langes Corner/CR-T. Turn Slight Left on CR-T. Turn left onto Hwy. 29.



Annual Christmas Party

Please make checks payable to "**PBAC**" and mail to
Kim Potier Davis, 1255 N 12th Pl, Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235

\$14.00 for Current Paid Members and **\$16.00 for Non-Members**

Tickets will be issued at the door for payments postmarked by **Friday, November 27th.**

Call-in reservations will not be accepted.

(List name of attendees below)

_____ @ \$14 _____
_____ @ \$16 _____

