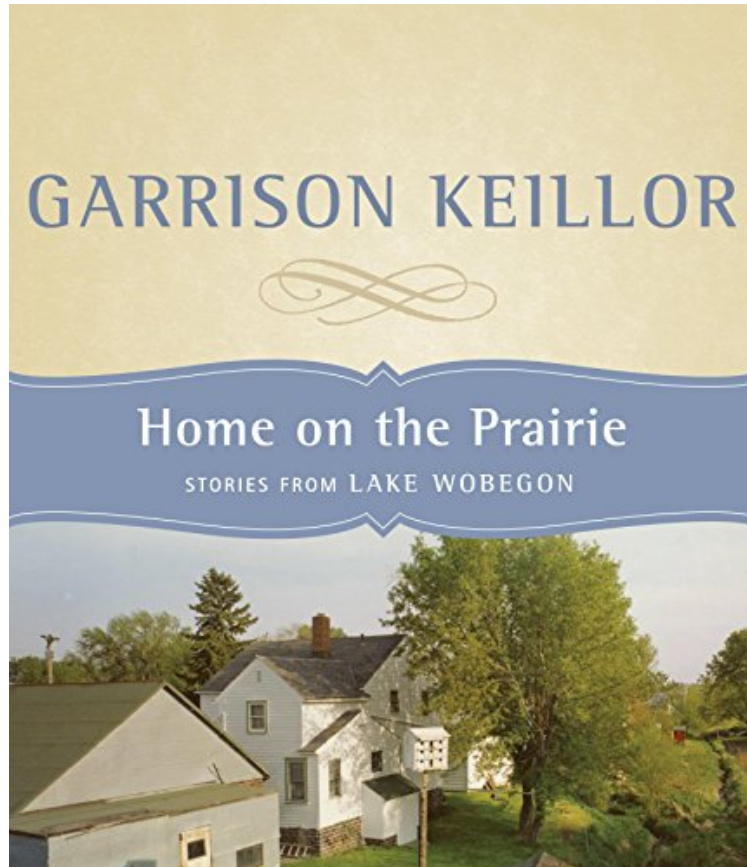


Home on the Prairie: Stories from Lake Wobegon

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Be aware By J. Bradford These are the same stories BUT they changed the names! Not a single new story. Great collection if you have no other discs.
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. stitches By runner27 I treat myself on occasion, and others when I am in the mood...with Mr Keillor's hilarious stories from his wonderful imaginary 'home town' of Lake Wobegon. The nostalgic tales are told in such a way as to draw one into the town, its people and its past and present. For anyone with a sense of humor I would highly recommend listening to this box set, find out why all the women are strong, men are good-looking and the children above average.
1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Lake Wobegon is always wonderful By Jane Myers Perrine I love Garrison Keillor and bought this product because I like to listen to the radio in the car. Sadly, I don't find music stations I like so bought these to listen to. I've enjoyed them greatly.

The latest in a line of bestselling collections that began with News from Lake Wobegon, this set selects monologues

from four years (1999-2002) of live radio programs. Some were broadcast from the Fitzgerald Theatre, the show's St. Paul home. Others were recorded on the road in Dublin, Pasadena, Grand Forks, and other exotic places.

From Publishers Weekly Those who love Keillor's long-running radio broadcast, *A Prairie Home Companion*, will cherish this collection of stories harvested from shows aired between 1999 and 2003. The hushed intensity of Keillor's voice lulls listeners into a world where good people live good lives, and for a little while, we are allowed to live them too. Keillor gently coaxes his stories through fertile territory, meandering into a childhood memory and then veering back to a central theme. In one story, a bride at a Labor Day wedding rejects her Lutheran background only to be buoyed up later by these same values. In another, listeners drop in on a tomato growing contest at the county fair. Never have tomatoes seemed so tempting as they do when Keillor describes the row of plump offerings awaiting verdicts. These stories are like the tomatoes: lovingly tended, juicy and bursting with life. Snippets of old-fashioned music dance between each tale, evoking the songs Mrs. Ingqvist, the preacher's wife, might play in the parlor on a Sunday afternoon. With its welcoming atmosphere and the stories' warmly familiar opening and closing lines, this cozy collection reminds listeners that life in Lake Wobegon still goes on, even in these troubled times. Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. About the Author As the host of *A Prairie Home Companion* for over forty years, Garrison Keillor has captivated millions of listeners with his News from Lake Wobegon monologues. He has been honored with Grammy, ACE, and George Foster Peabody awards, the National Humanities Medal, and election to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. From AudioFile Keillor's radio staple captured live in a multi-CD package makes us realize how remarkable his years of storytelling have been. His program has always been nouveau-Old Time Radio, but his Wobegon stories are distinctly different from typical OTR fare--intelligent, darkly and delicately funny, and touching, the work of a modern American author on a par with John Irving. As a storyteller, Keillor favors the serio-comedic style, veering from snide asides to hushed, whispered moments of poetry. His voice is weathered, cultured, yet down-home and folksy--a visitor you would warmly welcome into your home. D.J.B. © AudioFile 2004, Portland, Maine-- Copyright © AudioFile, Portland, Maine