

Greenstuff

Ok, I have to issue a warning for the following post because admittedly, it's in poor taste. And I usually try to write a family-friendly blog, but the following video has some non-family friendly content. If your kids are anything like mine, they come running when they hear audio coming from the computer. Too many fun forwards and youtubes of the DoodleBops and Barney, I guess. But shoo the kids away and consider yourself warned. Those of you who find sloppy drunken behavior funny should proceed to watch the following video. It's a version of the 12 Days of Christmas sung by the late comedienne Fay McKay. In the song, she replaces all of the presents from the true love with gifts of liquor, leading to her being completely trashed by the song's end. I heard it when I was a kid; they used to play it on the radio. And although I didn't understand the scope of what was happening, I knew that the singer was acting goofy and it was fun for a kid. So my sister and I called the song "Greenstuff" (you'll know why when you hear the song), and we made a cassette tape of it. Oops – I didn't mean to lose all you readers who are under the age of twenty (a WHAT tape?). On the other hand, maybe you shouldn't be watching this video if you're not old enough to legally enjoy alcohol responsibly. Thanks to the modern invention called youtube, I was able to dig up the recording of the song I enjoyed so much as a kid. Maybe I shouldn't admit that, it seems kind of strange...

The only video I could find of Fay McKay performing the song was audio/video mismatched, if you know what I mean. The audio didn't match the way her lips were moving, and it was annoying, so I'm reluctantly posting a different version instead – one with a slide show that matches the lyrics. Some of the add-ins are funny, while I failed to see the humor in others. And I don't know why they showed the woman on the

table so many times... maybe she is someone that knows the youtube poster – how embarrassing. How does something like that happen anyway? See for yourself, if you dare, and don't forget to listen to the song:

Be carefull out there.

I'm not one to drink to excess very often, but when I do, I try to make sure I am in secure surroundings. I am one of those who will make sure I have a designated driver, or a place to stay if I will be having more than 1 drink. Even then, I have the drink finished early. It has been more than a few years since I've been intoxicated.

Now I come to the point. Seems like a bunch of kids in England found themselves someplace that wasn't so secure, and they were [too drunk to be rescued](#). I wonder how that story would have been reported here in the states. Would the rescuers have had that option? My guess is that the story would have been reported that "the conditions were just too hazardous to make further rescue attempts". I don't think much would have been made about the condition of the teenagers. Too many times have the rescuers been sued in cases just like this.

I really think it may have done those kids a lot of good sitting on a ledge waiting until morning to be taken out. But should someone be billed for the expense of the rescue? I didn't see anything in the story about this, but I have heard that is happening more often. The rescued party is sometimes charged with the cost of the rescue operation. Hmm, going to have to find a link for that...