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Tuesday's Forecast

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Returning Camp Pastor Embarrassingly Unable to Recall Choral Camp Cream Crimes!

TUESDAY IS CREAM DAY!

7:30	Wake Up
8:00	Breakfast
9:00	Choir - library
9:30	Chapel
10:00	Session V Yellow, Orange, Red – Music Class Green, Blue, Black – Choose-a-Spot
11:00	Session VI Yellow, Orange, Red – Choose-a-Spot Green, Blue, Black – Music Class
12:00	Lunch
1:00	Recorder/Violin Classes
1:30	Session VII Yellow, Orange, Red – Music Class Green, Blue, Black – Choral Camp Cream
2:30	Dressing Break – All groups
2:45	Session VIII Yellow, Orange, Red – Choral Camp Cream Green, Blue, Black – Music Class
3:45	Session IX Yellow, Orange, Red – Music Class Green, Blue, Black – Choose-a-Spot
4:45	Choir - library
5:15	Dinner
6:15	Recorder/Violin Classes
6:45	Session X Yellow, Orange, Red – Hayride Green, Blue, Black – Music Class
7:45	Green, Blue, Black – Hayride Yellow, Orange, Red – Choose-a-Spot
8:45	Yellow, Orange, Red – Camp Café Green, Blue, Black – Running Games
9:15	Yellow, Orange, Red – Dorm Time Green, Blue, Black – Camp Café
9:30	Green, Blue, Black – Campfire Yellow, Orange, Red – Quiet Time
10:00	Yellow, Orange, Red – Lights Out Green, Blue, Black – Dorm Time
10:30	Green, Blue, Black – Lights Out

New Girls Dorm Supervisor Fears Spiders, Boring Dorm Parties

Conrad Showalter has spent a lot of time being Choral Camp pastor—in fact, he's been the camp pastor for ten camps. But he hung his head in shame when the Record's investigative reporter asked him to recite the Choral Camp Cream Crimes. He hesitantly guessed, "Be safe, Be safe, and Be safe?" When informed that this was not the correct answer—that, in fact, he was not even close—he assumed a sheepish grin and claimed the lame excuse of not having served as camp pastor since 2006. Hopefully pastor Conrad will study up on the Crimes before lunch-time today, when he will lead the entire camp in reciting the Choral Camp Cream Pledge.



Conrad and Lynette (but not *that* Lynette!)

Conrad keeps chickens and enjoys eating broccoli from his garden. His advice to new campers is to, "Relax, follow the schedule, and enjoy it. Get involved in everything you can."

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Tuesday's Menu

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage gravy, cereal, juice, milk

Lunch: Mac & cheese with ham, green beans, applesauce, ice cream sandwiches

Dinner: Hobo meal, corn, mandarin oranges & pineapple, chocolate cake



Camp Coordinator Debbie Hochstedler

Camp Coordinator's Welcome

Welcome to Choral Camp! You brought with you:

- shaving cream
- roller blades
- violins
- saxophones
- fans

You also brought with you the potential for amazing music. I hope to hear your music all over camp this week—in choir, in CLAP classes, in the cafeteria, on the hayride, and even on the Choral Camp Cream tarp! I'm looking forward to hearing your music and your praises to God this week. Welcome, I'm glad you're here!

Choral Camp Cream Crimes

1. Head-on collisions
2. Cream in the eyes
3. Reckless behavior



Special Note: The Record feels it is appropriate to point out that crimes are things we do not do. To make this clear, the Record suggests using the phrase “I will not participate in...” before saying each Choral Camp Cream Crime.

Returning Camp Pastor...

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New girls dorm supervisor Lynette Yoder (not to be confused with Conrad’s wife, *Accent* teacher Lynette Showalter) was at camp last year as a volunteer mom. Her greatest fears are spiders (brown recluse spiders in particular) and boring hall parties. She sincerely hopes that the girl’s dorm counselors and campers do everything they can to keep Wednesday night’s hall parties from getting boring. “I know it will be tough,” she said. “You will all want to just sit there in your rooms and be quiet Wednesday night—maybe you’ll even want to go to bed early without playing games or eating snacks or having fun. But please—I’m begging you—don’t let that happen. I’m terrified that those parties will be dull, that you campers and counselors don’t really know how to have fun. I’m hoping you can prove me wrong.” Lynette also hopes that no one will scare her with fake rubber spiders on her plate at dinnertime.



Trevor Braden - Trampoline Champ

Trevor Braden, age 10, is going into fifth grade and claims the town of Nashville, IN as his hometown. He has four sisters, five brothers and one dog (whose name is Buddy). When Trevor isn’t at Choral Camp, he can be found jumping on his trampoline (he is very talented on the trampoline), making forts in the woods, playing video games or climbing trees. The thing that he has heard the most about here at Choral Camp (and is the most excited about) is the Choral Camp Cream. A little known fact about Trevor is that he has a “really weird” thing he can do: he stands in one place, marches really fast and makes a funny little sound (it really is quite amusing and talented – way to go, Trevor!). He also can jump off a diving board and do either a front or back flip - now that’s talent!

- By Assistant Editor Brittany Tull



Campers Alex Myers, Simeon Moore, and Nate Moore are seasoned veterans at Choral Camp—all three are returning campers. The Record quizzed them about their Choral Camp Favorites:

Record: Super Games, Choral Camp Cream, or Skating?

Alex: Skating
Simeon: Choral Camp Cream
Nate: Choral Camp Cream

Record: Bottom bunk or top?

Alex: Bottom, definitely
Simeon: Bottom—I have to sleep on the top bunk at home
Nate: Bottom

Record: Accent Class (History, Practicum, or Culture)?

Alex: History
Simeon: History
Nate: History

Record: Choose-A-Spot?

Alex: Scatterball!
Simeon: Anything in the Gym or Game Room
Nate: I’ll probably be in the gym – I really liked the balloon-popping game we played in the gym during our hall party last year.



John Rufenacht, Evan Rufenacht, Ethan Yoder, Landon Yoder, (twins) Trevor Byler, Jonathan Nazelrod, Isaiah Taylor, and Philip Byler (counselor) pose after their award-winning silence at supper.

Quiet Table Goes First to Supper

- by staff writer Zaundra Stoltzfus

In a startling turn of events at Choral Camp’s first supper in the cafeteria last evening, a table full of quiet campers got to go first in the food line. Surprisingly, Debbie looked right past all of the tables making noise to get her attention. Noticing a table full of well behaved campers back in the far corner of the cafeteria, she selected them to go to supper first. Camera men and interviewers came almost immediately to report the excitement of the campers. Those chosen for this special treatment said they felt “important” and that they liked the attention the media was giving them for their unexpected behavior. One camper stated that it was fortunate his table was selected to go first, because he was “STARVING.” It seems to confirm the old saying “children should be seen and not heard” as being significant for choral campers. Although, when you think about it, the entire purpose of choral camp is for campers to be heard praising God! Therefore, it remains a puzzle as to why Debbie chose this table of “STARVING” yet quiet boys to go first to supper. It cannot be explained.