Friday's Forecast



Chance of T-storms 50% chance of precipitation High–79°F Low–61°F Editorial pick for next year's mascot. Why? Your editor can't resist a good monkey.



You can tell when bighorn rams have been fighting — their horns are damaged.



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"Great goodely-moodely!" There's more to our pastor than meets the eye



Above: Camp Pastor Preston Yoder and his lovely wife, Elizabeth. **Below:** Preston estimates how much ice cream he could eat.

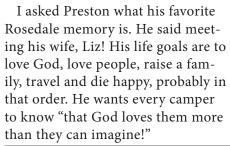


by Karissa Brenneman

You may have noticed that our new camp pastor has lots of stories to tell. So I decided to get the inside "scoop of ice cream" on Preston Yoder.

Preston has never been to Choral Camp before, except to drop off campers. But he says his favorite parts of Camp are games, campfires, and getting to know people. He's "very exuberant" to be your pastor. Preston also let me in on one of his quirks: He says "Great goodely-moodely!" I don't know what that means but maybe you can find out.

I asked some inquisitive campers what they want to know about Preston. Here's what I got. He doesn't have any kids, but he does have a nephew, Brennan. Casting Crowns is one of his favorite bands. He loves ice cream (as you already know), basketball and football. He likes playing piano. And he is growing his beard for a play.



Shoes vanish, camp authorities puzzled



Abandoned shoes congregate in a makeshift camp, looking for their owners.

By Ellen Moore

All across Choral Camp, anonymous reports are coming in of shoes inexplicably disappearing, never to be seen again. At the same time, poor homeless shoes are seen without their campers. Worse yet, shoes and campers are not finding each other! Counselor Tina reports, "This is detrimental to Choral Camp life! Children could be hurt without shoes to protect their soles." Investigators are on the job but their morale is fading. When will the lost shoes return home? If anyone witnesses lost shoes, please report them to a counselor.





Flying high at Super Games







Thursday Room Awards Best room awards go to:

Best of Bach: Room 6

Herschel Miller, Dawson Bender

Beethoven's Fifth: Room 6

Isaiah Graber, TJ Harmon, Greg Schrock, Tyler Jantzi

Handel's Messiah: Room 6

Maggie Blanton, Janelle Schlabach, Alena Miller

Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik: Rm. 8

Megan Stoltzfus, Jessica Lapp, Candace Stoltzfus, Miranda Bender, Betty Schumacher

Strauss's Blue Danube Waltz: Room 8

Kayla Ramsey, Kelly Paat, Lydia Stucki

Mafia Award (Best Bribes): Mozart 9

Thoughtful notes and fruit roll-ups just happen to be some of Nurse Holly's favorite things.

Erin Yoder, Hannah Hollingshead, Kendra Scheffel, Sydney Spires, Rosalyn Miller

FRIDAY'S MENU

Breakfast: Baked meat & cheese sandwiches, cereal, milk, juice.



Lunch: Sloppy Joe sandwiches, baked beans, tator tots, fruit slush, punch.

Congratulations, Holly!



Nurse Holly Yoder learned that she passed her Board examinations on Tuesday this week. She received a Happy Face bouquet from her family to celebrate.

Holly graduated from Beebe School of Nursing in Lewes, Delaware on May 20. Now, having passed her Boards, she's an official registered nurse: Holly Yoder, R.N. Go, Holly!

Recitation!

7:30 Wake Up

8:00 Breakfast

9:00 Session XVIII

Y.O.R-Choose-a-Spot

G.B.B.-Class

10:00 Chapel

10:30 Rehearsal

12:00 Lunch

12:45 Rehearsal

1:15 Dorm Time

2:00 Recitation/Reception



More than Earthquakes: Interesting tidbits about Haiti

By Andrew Sharp

(Editor's note: Campers are learning about Haiti in Culture Class this week.)

Haiti is only part of a huge island named Hispaniola. The other country on the island is the Dominican Republic.

Haiti is a little bigger than Israel and a little smaller than Taiwan and the Netherlands.

Independence Day in the United States is the 4th of July. Haitians celebrate their Independence Day on January 1, the day they became free of France. Set off some fireworks on the first of January next year!



A Haitian bus, or tap-tap.

In Haiti, people ride on buses called tap-taps that are covered with brightlycolored paintings. If the buses aren't painted, people don't want to ride on them. How can they trust a bus when the owner won't even paint it up nicely?

More than half of the people work in farming. They grow coffee, mangoes, sugarcane, rice, corn, and more.

Haiti sits in a part of the ocean where lots of hurricanes go through, so there are many bad storms on the island.



Haitian money is called "gourdes." There are 100 "centimes" in a gourde.