

Friday's Forecast



Partly cloudy, chance of T-storms
High - 94°F
Low - 74°F
20% chance precipitation



Vervet monkeys warn each other of danger, even though making noise puts them at risk themselves. Good little monkeys.



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How hot is it, campers? Why, it's so hot . . .

Choral Camp has been so hot this week, we thought it might be helpful (and therapeutic) to put our feelings about the heat into words.

In keeping with camp emphasis on learning about other cultures, we're sharing some descriptions of heat from other countries. The BBC website asked readers from around the world to talk about hot weather. Here's what they heard:

Afrikaans: It's so warm that the dog is chasing the cat, but both are walking!

Our Nordic friends are blunt:



Danish: I'm sweating fat!

Finnish: I'm feeling like a pig in a grill.

And our Greek friends are dramatic:

Greek: We'll die like rats.

More Greek:

Even the grasshopper is boiling.



A bit enigmatic:

Hong Kong Chinese: Zew gai bae la! Chicken leg is burning!



Campers keep cool by staying fully hydrated at events like Get Wet.

Ah, the Irish, ever the poets.

Irish Gaelic: (The sun) is splitting the stones.

Rats again:

Maltese: It's hot enough to fry rats.



The obscure Russians:

Russian: It's so stuffy, the only thing that's missing is the birch twigs. (A reference to the practice of beating oneself with birch in the Russian steam bath.)

More fat images:

Sami (Norway): Reindeers are sweating their fat.

Admirably looking at the big picture:

Urdu: It's sizzling hot but we can bear it for mangoes.

Elegantly understated:

Somali: The sun is extremely hot.

Matter-of-fact:

Irish English: You could boil a kettle on your head.

Wins the Ewww! prize:

Australian English: Sticky as a box of frogs.

Editor's note: No pigs, grasshoppers, chickens, rats or frogs were harmed in the making of this article.





Whispers, Rosie, and Fleecie read the Rosedale Record. They are the dear friends of Jenalyn Miller from Mozart Hall. (Photo credit, Jenny Beiler)



Choral Campers conduct a spontaneous practice session before choir even starts – way to go!

Thursday Room Awards

Best room awards go to:

Best of Bach (6): Room 6 & 10 – a tie!

(6) John Wayne Zeigler, Trevor Baden

(10) Conrad Yoder, Josiah Yoder, Elijah Martin

Beethoven's Fifth (3): Room 8

A.J. Mobley, Cooper Vaterlaus, Simeon Moore, Josiah Barkdoll

Handel's Messiah (4): Room 9

Madison Hershberger, Katelyn Hershberger, Ariana Bontrager

Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (7): Rm. 7

Emma Braden, Noelle Hale

Strauss's Blue Danube Waltz (6): Room 5

Sarah Peterson, Eleni Braden, Alexis Hale

From the nurses:

Room #8 in Beethoven was the best room overall!

However, messiness must be an acquired/learned trait. A downward trend is predicted (as campers get older).

Friday's Menu

Breakfast: Baked oatmeal, French toast, eggs, cereal, milk, juice.



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



Planting the Choral Camp hydrangea.



"Heat? What heat? We feel no heat."



Making art outside — a quiet moment at camp.

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

Roving reporter Melanie Graber asked:
What is a hemidemisemiquaver??

Andy Peterson: "A type of truck or food, rice, or a popular snack in Indonesia. Perhaps it's someone's name who lives in Switzerland: Mr. Hemidemi!"

Ethan Martin: "Well, a Hemi is a Dodge pickup engine."

Noel Gingerich: "Someone craving food."

Natasha Troyer: "A really big hamster that's quivering and singing."

Jared Bontrager: "A golden toilet that sings."

Hannah Shugert: "A contagious disease caught by eating cheese."

Scott Brenneman: "A state of being overwhelmed by sugar and Debbie."

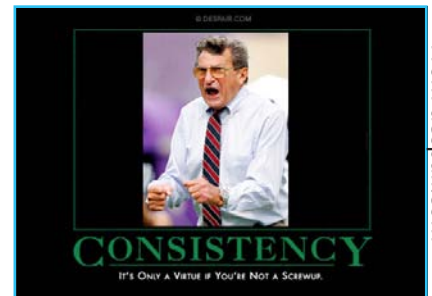
Real Meaning: A 64th note



The Buckeye bounces back (i.e., Jared responds)

By Jared Stutzman

RE: football coaching, see below.



RE: mascots:

Q. What's more embarrassing than having a nut for the mascot of your football team?

A. Losing to a football team that has a nut for a mascot. (OSU record v. Penn State: 12 wins, 6 losses.)