Sōrve Sosin

9.1.20

Sōrve Sōnad

Pea	*Head*
Kael	*Neck*
Õlad	*Shoulders*
Rind	*Chest*
Käed	*Arms*
Jalad	*Legs*
Sõrmed	*Fingers*
Varvad	*Toes*
Küüned	*Nails*
Kõht	*Stomach*
Puusad	*Hips*
Pepu	*Butt*
Küünarnukk	*Elbow*
Randme	*Wrist*
Juuksed	*Hair*
Silmad	*Eyes*
Kulmud	*Eyebrows*
Ripsmed	*Eyelashes*
Nina	*Nose*
Suu	*Mouth*
Põsed	*Cheeks*
Kõrvad	*Ears*
Hambad	*Teeth*
Keel	*Tongue*
Igemed	*Gums*

Weather: **Sõrve Australia**; Chance of rain, max 29˚C **Sõrve Estonia**; Cloudy, max 4˚C

More interesting facts about EESTI

- The world's most performed living composer, Arvo Pärt, is an Estonian.
- Estonians are world champions in wife carrying, an international sport with a category in the Guinness Book of Records.
- Estonia has the best environment for building digital trust.
- Estonia ranks third in having the most start-ups per capita in Europe.
- Finnish TV served as a window to the free world during the Soviet occupation and practically every Estonian has been to Finland.
- Graham Greene's "Our Man in Havana" could have very well been titled, "Our Man in Tallinn", as the action in one of the first versions of the famous book took place in a pre-war capital of a Baltic state, very similar to Tallinn.
- In "To Have and Have Not", Ernest Hemingway casually mentioned that "No well-run yacht basin in Southern waters is complete without at least two sunburned, salt bleached-headed Esthonians". This has become probably the most misquoted lines among Estonians, most commonly paraphrased to, "In every port in the world, at least two Estonians can be found". There is, however, a big difference between the yacht basins in Southern waters (in the novel meant as the waters between Florida and Cuba) and every port in the world.
- Lots of famous people have visited Estonia at one point or another. But probably the most fascinating ones are John F. Kennedy, who visited the country in 1939, long before he became president; Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon who came to Estonia for a brief visit at the end of the 1970ies; and Billy Graham, one of the most well-known Christian evangelists and preachers in the world, who in 1984 gave a sermon at Tallinn's St Olaf's church.
- The Estonian capital, Tallinn, was the home of the first publicly displayed Christmas tree in 1441.
- Out of the nearly 200 countries in the world, Estonia ranks number two in adult literacy (after Latvia) with its rate of 99.8 percent (North Korea claims a 100% literacy rate, but let's face it, it's North Korea).
- Estonia has considerably more women than men – for every 100 females, there are 84 men. Only the Northern Mariana Islands has a smaller percentage of men.

Arvo Pärt

Xmas tree in Tallinn Town Hall square

Wife carrying competition

And another Sosin hits the streets

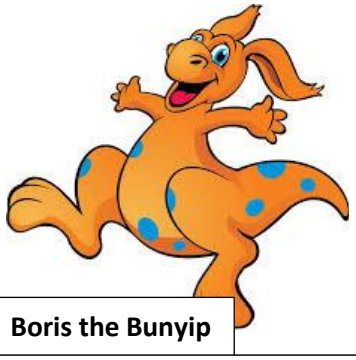
Wherever there is authority, there is a natural inclination to disobedience

Walk to the Lilypond

C group had a great time bushwalking to the Lily Pond this morning and were excited to hear the shy Bunyip welcome them. The elusive bunyip didn't venture out from its hiding spot in the bush.
The C groupers collected bunyip script (Scribbly gum bark), casuarina nuts and feathers on their walk and used them on their return to make some creative pictures of the bunyip. Spiders and echidnas made from casuarina nuts were also made to adorn the artworks.
On the walk, Arvi explained some Bunyip lingo:
Goodbye - warrawut
I'm hungry - wabbbbbba (silent t)
Us C groupers decided that the bunyip has claws, feathers, a pattern on its skin and a long tail!
All in all, the C groupers had a great time!

The Bunyip, Explained

The Bunyip gobbles up children and livestock if they inch too close to the edge of the water. It mainly preys upon women and children in the darkness of the night.
The Bunyip is an aquatic mammal. It has smooth skin, 'apricot' eyes, and a bellowing cry that it releases before pouncing on its victims and devouring them.
The Bunyip is a mythical creature from Australian Aboriginal mythology. It lurks in swamps, billabongs, creeks, riverbeds, and waterholes. The most frequent reports of Bunyip sightings came from the southeastern colonies of Victoria, New South Wales, and South Australia in the 1840s and 1850s.
Legend says that a man named Bunyip once broke the Rainbow Serpent's greatest law by eating his totem animal. After that, he was banished and transformed into an evil spirit that lured tribesmen and their animals into the water to eat. Beware the Bunyip



Boris the Bunyip

Dear Diary Continues… by Tara

06/01/2003
Dear Diary,
On Day 4 of Sõrve 2003 it was my 14th birthday! It was also Kati and Rolf's birthday too. I wore my butterfly top and ¾ jeans. In the morning we had Halli Hundi Jooks. In the afternoon we made rosolje then went sailing. Sailing was scary. Jess and I didn't know what we were doing. We had to be rescued by the cute sport and rec guy. That night we had the overnight hike at the Rec Hall. That night we played games (including STB), spotlight, the initiation game, went for a walk to the lily pond and had a midnight swim. I didn't fall asleep until 5am. It was so much fun.
Hot gossip: Taimi ♥ Arvi, Kayla ♥ Kristjan
07/01/2003
Dear Diary,
Day 5 at Sorve 2003 was the day after the overnight hike. After staying up almost all night, we woke up at about 9am- 2 hours later than we were supposed to. We missed breakfast as well. That morning we didn't have any activities for A group. In the arvo, elanikud leaders who were voted for took over the camp. While they were in charge we did soccer, volleyball and swimming. For our night activity we had a past, present, future music theme night. My hut got Britney Spears. Marissa didn't participate because she got annoyed at us. The boys dressed up as girls again. Kris wore my skirt, it looked surprisingly good on him. The elanikud leaders let us stay up late that night and we played Honey I Love U.
News flash: On the night of the overnight hike while B and C group were at a special loke, a crime was committed, A ROBBERY. Somebody (not from camp) went into Hut 3 and 4 and stole Kati-Rose's discman, Jana's mobile and Karlene and Marissa's cd players. Karlene's cd player was found dumped at rockclimbing. The rain had ruined it. The next day my hut inspected the situation and found no clues.

Who recognises these guys?

Sõrve Traditions – by Lachlan Bell

tradition /trəˈdɪʃ(ə)n/
a belief, principle, or way of acting that people in a particular society or group have continued to follow for a long time, or all of these beliefs, etc. in a particular society or group:

The notion of traditions have always interested me. Growing up and being involved as a camper since C Grupp has meant that Sõrve Laager has always been a tradition for me, and many others growing up, even my mum when she was a kid. With Sõrve laager operating for over 60 years now, our traditions are those small things we know to expect, even if they come naturally. I was asked to talk about the best of the best, and honestly that's a tough nut to crack.

The yearly drive up to Point Woolly and Lake Macquarie in those first weeks of January has always signified the start to a new year surrounded by familiar and fresh faces. Leaving the comfort of our air-conditioned car, the 35°C degree heat and chorus of cicadas welcome me back. Huts shaded by casuarinas look out onto a mirrored lake, as some friendly family of ducks sit along the banks of the shore. It's a familiar place for many of us growing up.

However, I should stress that Sõrve is so much more than the location. What we do through the week make it so much more than just a place. The activities that have become so ingrained into our weekly schedule make its hard to call it camp without them there. Who can forget the *rakett* (rocket) at Lõkeplats, the nightly *sõprus ring* (friendship circle), the "*Leidsin pähkla*" (Found a peanut) song, walking to the Point and seeing who can hit the buoy. The excitement when we have pizza and pies for dinner, or being woken up to a bunch of A-Groupers asserting their authority during OVP and then proceeding to get walloped during the A Grupp V. Leaders game, the list goes on. *Lipu tõstmine* (flag raising) and *lipu langetamine* (flag lowering) and those post-Sõrve blues in the weeks following always get us catching the feelings but always remind us of the community we have and share here.

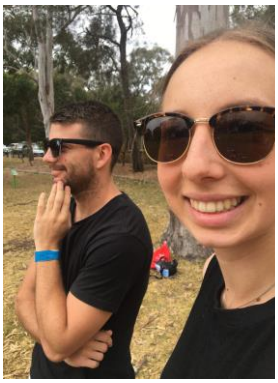
A lot of my memories of camp come from the traditions that not only were passed down, but the traditions we've made for ourselves. Some of you reading this may not yet know about these, but that's what makes them so important. Traditions can help mark important milestones in your life and become a reminder of being a part of a community (but we're not a cult just a reminder).

I think we all understand that traditions are ever evolving and changing. A lot of us second/third/fourth generations have grown up in very different circumstances to our parents and grandparents and I think a lot of the time we get scared to stray too far away from what's already been done and to stay in line with 'tradition' a bit too strictly. This is just as much your camp, your culture, your heritage as it is to everyone else's. Even the smallest things can be traditions if you place enough importance on it, there's really no limit to what can and can't be considered one.

I will always remember Point Wolstoncroft because of Sõrve, but not the other way around. It's important to remind ourselves that it's not the location but the activities, the people, the things we do here that matter. Sõrve is a community not a place, a gathering, a celebration...I think I've run out of synonyms. Traditions are just this, intangible, ephemeral expressions of our shared community, and it's important to hold onto those. Don't be intimidated by tradition, embrace it and make it your own.

Juhid performing ancient rituals

Lachlan



Interview
Ella Ranniko & Josh Main
5 tips on how to win the boat
•use manners - in Estonian
•sticky tape on your shoes to clean the floor
•put your campers handbook on your pillow
•decorations relevant to hut theme
•shake your water bottle to see if its full

INTERVIEW WITH HUT 6
Hut Theme: Ladies of Raja
Charlotte Boyd, Isabelle Epp Main Ella Scott, Daisy Crossland, Lucy Semenov, Lily Horner, Lilli Crossland
Leader: Karlene Bond
Interests: Pasta, swimming, mangoes, avocado, camp
Favourite camp food: So far, pasta
Camp secret: Secret breakfast ingredients
Camp predictions:
We predict that a Romeo and Juliet will occur from our tare and the hut 1 boys. We will all have a really fun time. Izzy predicts a fight
Favourite Leader: Karlene & Sandra

There is genius in everyone…
but if you judge a fish
by its ability to climb a tree,
it will live its whole life believing
that it is stupid

THURSDAY 9. JAN

EES-TV	Channel Õ	Superly Överly, Really Very Educational Channel	U-RO-VISION	Three Trees Broadcasting
The Land Before Time (Juhtkond, G)	Olympic Origins (C Grupp, G, 776 BCE)	Worldy-Worldness (Juhtkond, G)	The First Sõrve (Tare 11, 1962, G)	Dark Side of the Moon (Tare 5, 1969, G)
Botched - Mummy Edition (Juhtkond, PG, 3000 BCE)	Contemporary Cryptids: The Bunyip (Tare 10, PG, 2020)	Keeping Up with the Neanderthals (Juhtkond, PG, 38,000 BCE)	Life Before The Telephone (Tare 4, PG, 1876)	Around The World In 80 Days: For Dummies (Tare 9, PG, 1872)
Roman... Woah Man! (Juhtkond, PG, 27BCE - 476CE)	How It's Made - Milk and Other Things That Make You Think (Tare 8, M)	The Truth About Area 51 (Tare 3, R, Classified)	The Joy of Painting and Appropriating (Juhtkond, G, 1300-1600CE)	Re-Inventing The Wheel (Tare 7, M, 2020)
Documentary: The Discovery of Emojis and Early Internet (Tare 2, MA15+, 2050)	ESP-Odin (Juhtkond, R18+ 793–1066CE)	Apocalypse When? Waiting For The End of the World...Again! (Tare 6, R18+ Y2K, 2008, 2012)	Sauna Taga: Stories from the first saun (Tare 1, R18+ 1876)	LIVE: Sõprusring & „Unelaul"

Learning is not compulsory... neither is survival.