



Worship Leader’s Report

Greetings and Blessings to You, Church!

During worship a few weeks ago, I mentioned my time as a summer camp chaplain at John Knox Ranch, a camp and conference center just outside of San Antonio in the New Braunfels/Wimberley area. The camp is approximately 300 acres of God’s Country...my favorite place to sit with my thoughts, relax, unwind - and meet with God.

You've often heard me proclaim that when I look out and see your bright, shining faces in the pews or in church on Sunday mornings I am gazing upon the face of God – given that we have been made in God’s image. Lately, I find myself reflecting more and more on the work we engage in: knitting caps and prayer shawls, bringing or delivering needed items for the Aurora House, serving as Acolytes, Lectors, Ushers – Worship Leaders all, and so on...I see God’s Kingdom work in action.

One such work in action is that of caring for the young people in our community – thank you for your service in being God’s Hands at work with some of the most vulnerable and impressionable in our community. Volunteering to read to students at North Bridge Elementary is an easy enough activity that fills a small portion of our week, but an activity that has the potential to make a lasting impression in their eyes.

We can overcome much in life through community. And that’s what you promise to provide

when you sign up to show up and read – you bring with you Community, well done You! Reading is vital in the development of cognitive skills and imagination which we all need in life.

Seeing first time campers struggle with the jitters that come with their first experience of sleep away camp only to find out that it’s much safer, easier, and loads more fun to go through it in community. A community filled with peers, some of whom

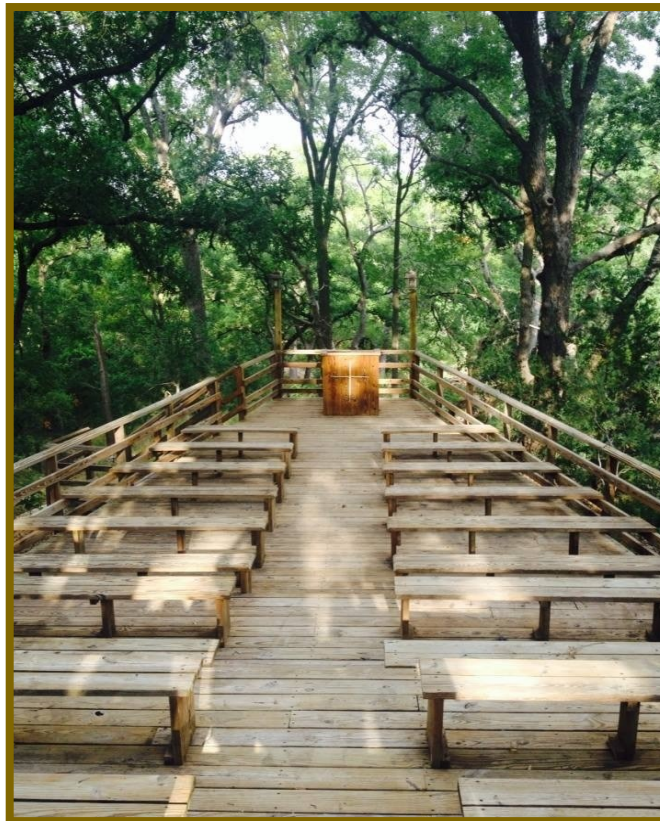
have already experienced this and can guide a new group with the wisdom they gained. A community filled with caring and supportive counselors, junior counselors, leadership, and yes... *those pesky chaplains!*

Read those stories. Change your voices. Engage the students in the story. Knit those caps and prayer shawls. Bring your donations for the Aurora House. Be courageous in your faith: “God’s work. Our hands.” As you live into your Identity: Love of Christ.

If you haven’t already read up on “God’s work. Our hands.” Sunday, be sure to head to the ELCA website: www.elca.org.dayofservice “God’s work. Our hands.” Sunday is September 8! This day is an opportunity to celebrate who we are as

the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America – one church, freed in Christ to serve and love our neighbor.

Always, remember: God loves you...and I do too ♡
- Bob.



This photo is one I took of the Sanctuary that is Chapel Hill which is a short walk from the Chapel Hill Cabins at John Knox Ranch. One of my favorite pulpits to have had the privilege of preaching from!



September Birthdays

- 01 Amy Van Deest
- 02 Leola Anderson
- 05 Raye Chandler
- 10 Anne Baker
- 11 Orville Schultz
- 14 Thelma Dutenhoeffler
- 15 Sam Learned
- 17 LuRae Schwartz
- 19 Dean Garnett
- 22 Caroyln Buswell

November Birthdays

- 02 Rex Kirchhoff
- 09 Bette Learned
- 16 Gene Nielsen
- 18 Lynette Hedlund
- 22 Isabella Waldschmidt
- 27 Alice Lichman
- 29 Helen Schultz

September Anniversaries

- 22 Al & Janell Hanson
- 27 Leola & Paul Anderson

October Anniversaries

- 13 Rich & Joyce Klindt

November Anniversaries

- 18 Helen & Orville Schultz
- 22 Rex & Linda Kirchhoff
- 26 Jon & LuRae Schwartz
- 28 Lynn & Marvin Hedlund

October Birthdays

- 03 Renate Chamberlain
- 07 Shirley Nelson
- 09 Jerry Shields
- 12 Bob Degener
- 16 Paul Anderson
- 19 Sylvia De La Garza
- 23 Barbara Krambeer
- 24 Darla Chaloupek
- 29 Betty Piper



Drop a personal note to one of your brothers or sisters in Christ at LoC who celebrates a special occasion this month and let them know how much their presence in our family of faith at LoC means to you.

**Feast of Thanksgiving
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 21, 2024**

**Thanksgiving Worship Service
11:30 a.m.**

**Feast & Friendship
Afterwards in the
Fellowship Hall**

**2025 Spring Fling
Thursday, February 13th
Villa De Cortez**




PRAYER SQUARES

We have a "Prayer Squares" project square is quilted and tied with loving strings of embroidery thread. Then when one of our members of Love of Christ (or a friend) is having surgery or is in a hospital, each of us say a prayer, tie a knot, and then give the patch to them. We want our prayers with them. Contact Betty Bentson 701-371-6631 or email bettybentson@aol.com

PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

Prayers are offered while shawls are created. Then the shawls are given to the sick and those needing comfort. Shawls have been distributed to many within the community and they have been mailed to numerous locations within the United States and Canada as requests for those needing prayers and comfort are filled. We are pleased to fill requests. Contact Betty Bentson 701-371-6631 or email bettybentson@aol.com

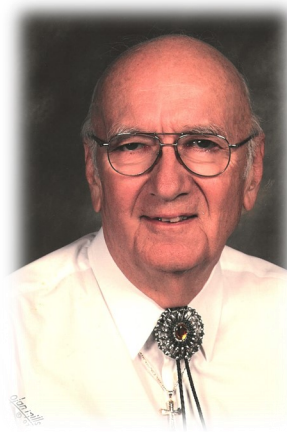
Prayers of Intercession

Bill & Gail Brandt (Faith Lutheran Church)
Carolyn Buswell
Renate Chamberlain 
Raye & Richard Chandler
Jo & Lauren Coyle
Arlene Crawford
Pastor Sylvia De La Garza
Thelma Dutenhoeffer
Dean & Marilyn Garnett
Rita Halvorson (sister of Raye Chandler)
Karen Reij Johnson (sister of Lois Tanula)
Nancy & Rod Karg
Shirley Knutson Nelson
Elaine Magnuson
Diana Mullen (niece of Bette Learned)
Richard Newcomer
(Tom Newcomer's Brother)
Tom & Sharon Newcomer
Ed & Gwen Paulson
(brother & sister-in-law of Bette Learned)
David Raabe (nephew of Bette Learned)
CJ Robinson
Staff and children of North Bridge
Lois Tanula
Amy & Don Van Deest
Wayne & Pat Winters
Elaine & David Wisely
(daughter and son-in-law of Lou Vitek)
Cecilia & Tom Young
Amen.

READING MACHINES

If you, or a loved one, have a vision difficulty that could be helped by the use of our reading machines, please contact Julie Knutson at the Church office (956) 447-1337. Three reading machines are available to be used by anyone in need of help. The machines are "checked out" much as a library book and returned to the office when no longer needed or if the user does not remain in the Valley during the summer months. There is no charge for this use. If you have a problem picking up the machine from the church office, please make it known to the secretary at the church office and the machine will be delivered to you. This is another ministry of the Love of Christ Church!

In Loving Memory of Edgar Emil Puder



Edgar Emil Puder, aged 94, passed away peacefully due to natural causes on August 4, 2024, in Weslaco, TX, at the Aurora House.

Ed was born on August 4, 1930, in Erie, PA. He enlisted in the Navy as a Radioman in 1951. Following his discharge, he relocated to Dunkirk, NY, where he joined Allegheny Ludlum Steel and served in Cost Accounting for 35 years.

Ed, a dedicated family man and doting father, wed Barbara Olson in 1956. They had three children, one of whom, Keith Allen, passed away as an infant. The family relished their camping trips and were part of a camping club that traveled bi-monthly across the country. From 1995 to 2004, Ed and Barb were Winter Texans before settling down at Southern Comfort RV Resort. Ed kept himself occupied by building model airplanes, starting with plastic models before transitioning to superior balsa wood. He assembled every balsa model available from the manufacturer.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Weslaco, TX; his son, Karl Puder (Barbara), of Nashua, NH; and his son, Kenneth Puder, of Portland, OR; nephew, Scott & his wife, of Jamestown, NY; his grandchildren Katie Puder, Betsy Puder, Rebecca Puder, Rachel Morris, Thomas Puder and Thaddius Puder; his six great-grandchildren Alexander Flake, Cameron Flake, Kaegen Flake, Xavier Morris and Aubrey Morris; and his brother, Donald (JoAnne), of Jamestown, NY. He is preceded in death by his parents, Emil August Puder and Tillie Sophie Puder, of Erie, PA; his sister, Catherine Puder, of Erie, PA; and his daughter-in-law, Sarah Puder, of Portland, OR.

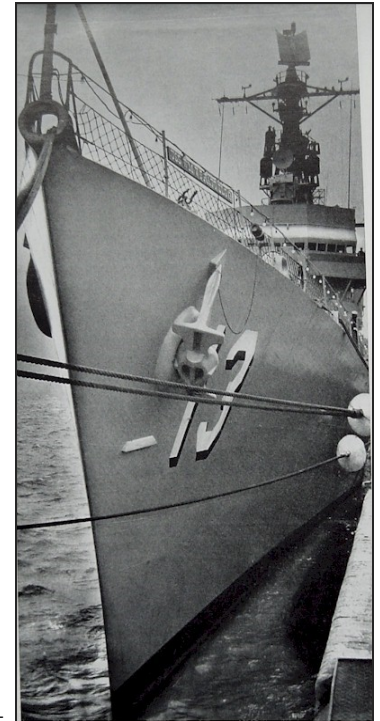


Tom & Sharon Newcomer

On July 23rd, 2024, Tom Newcomer was given a "Quilt of Honor" by the Weslaco VFW that was tenderly sewn by John Knox Resident, Beverly Blair. Tom enlisted in the Navy in 1962, serving as a Gunner on the USS William V. Pratt until 1966. His service took him to Africa, Europe, the Mediterranean Sea and crossing the Arctic Circle earned Tom a "Blue Nose". Sharon crafted a stunning Shadow Box showcasing Tom's Good Conduct and Sharpshooter Medals, complemented by a cheerful photograph of a young Tom.



William V. Pratt (DLG-13) was laid down on 7 March 1958 launched on 16 March 1960, sponsored by Mrs. William V. Pratt; and commissioned on 4 November 1961.



USS William V. Pratt Columbus Pier, Bremerhaven, Germany September 1963.

William V. Pratt, a Farragut-class Destroyer, joined Destroyer Squadron (DesRon) 18 as an active unit of the fleet in September 1962. Operating out of **Naval Station Norfolk**, Virginia, she cruised the Atlantic seaboard and the West Indies until 4 August 1963 at which time she departed Norfolk to participate in **NATO** exercise Operation Riptide IV, in European waters. She returned to Norfolk in September and resumed normal **2nd Fleet** operations. That employment continued until 8 February 1964 when she embarked upon her first tour of duty with the **6th Fleet** in the **Mediterranean Sea**. She returned to Norfolk on 9 August and once again took up her East Coast-West Indies routine. In September and October, she visited European waters again to participate in two NATO exercises, Operations Masterstroke and Teamwork. The warship returned to

Norfolk on 20 October and resumed 2nd Fleet operations. In November, she began her first shipyard overhaul at Norfolk. She completed repairs on 26

March 1966 and put to sea for trials. On 15 April she arrived in her new home port of **Naval Station Mayport, Florida**. She conducted refresher training in the **Guantanamo Bay** operating area in May and June and returned to Mayport on 3 July. The warship resumed East Coast operations until 27 August, at which time she deployed to the Mediterranean once again. That four-month deployment ended on 17 December when the guided missile frigate reentered Mayport. For the next six months, *William V. Pratt* conducted operations out of Mayport. She voyaged twice to the West Indies and once to the **Gulf of Mexico**. The warship also operated briefly off the **Virginia Capes**. In July 1966, she deployed to the Mediterranean for the third time in her career. She conducted operations with the 6th Fleet for the next five months, departing the Mediterranean for home on 10 December. She arrived back in Mayport 10 days later.

Vacation Trip Summer 2024



By Bette Learned

The highlight of our vacation again this year was our annual 3 day gathering that we refer to as 'The Paulson Family Campout'. (My maiden name is Paulson)

It begins with pizza at the Pizza Pub in Wis Dells, Wis. on Thursday evening. Great salad bar included with the pizza order. Friday afternoon, people begin to arrive for the weekend at our designated campground, for several years now at Bass Lake in Lyndon Station, Wis. It's potluck for dinner with food tables overflowing.

Saturday brings many more people for just the day. We have a fantastic brunch & dinner planned with food galore, of course. In between the meals & lots of gossip & catching up, we have a Corn Hole or Bags Tournament with a traveling trophy. Competition is fierce with spectators cheering on.

Then we have an auction of many donated items, wooden lawn games, quilting items, jams, cheese, cookies, etc. The highlight being homemade berry pies, red & black raspberries the favorites, usually a dozen or more. After this, we have our annual church service with a rotation of family members leading. Between the auction & church offering, this year, we collected over \$900 for two charities suggested by family members.

Sunday is final goodbyes & promises to meet again next year, as well as at the Christmas gathering on Saturday after Thanksgiving. With only 4 siblings left from 14 originals, I feel very fortunate to be able to attend this each summer. The hugs & kisses of several dozen nieces & nephews keep me going well into the year after we return home to the Valley.

Holden Village, Chelan, Washington

By Mike Jensen

One of our favorite vacation places was Holden Village in Chelan, Washington. It was originally a copper mining village in the Washington mountains. When the price of copper crashed the Village was deeded to the Lutheran bible institute. It later became non-denominational for a time and then reverted to the ELCA. It is still open to everyone. We traveled there three years in a row with our two children and one of Glorias brothers or sisters. It is completely off the grid, no public electricity, water or services. It is only accessible by boat or hiking. No roads. No cell phones



either or internet. There are two computers in the library tho. We loved it there and it is still there. Rather than go on and on

you can check Holden out on the internet. It is interesting reading even if you don't get there.

www.holdenvillage.org

*Holden Village is a remote wilderness community, rooted in the Lutheran tradition, that welcomes all people into the North Cascade Mountains, above Lake Chelan, Washington.

*Since 1962, Holden Village has transformed from a copper mining town into a vibrant community of education, programming, and worship.

*Growing from the love of Christ, Holden Village is a courageous community that welcomes all people into the wilderness to form and renew their relationships with God, the earth, and each other.

Practicing acts of micro-kindness *Deeper understandings*

By Denise Rector June 25, 2024

For better or worse, during my studies of Lutheran history—while earning a Master of Divinity degree from Wartburg Theological Seminary and a Master of Theology degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago—I longed for resonance with the situation of the generations of Lutherans who had come to faith before me. But I didn't feel it. There was a yawning gap between what I understood as the history of African American life and the history and growth of Lutheranism in the United States. And it was a gap that my God-given embodiment couldn't ignore. Maybe you have had a similar experience.

I have struggled with whether I am a historian or an ethicist in my academic work. My ethics, based on Lutheran theological doctrines and concepts, impact how I see and share history. The unique historical situation of Black women throughout the United States is part of the container that has formed my ethical understanding, because my God-given embodiment as a gay Black woman influences how I see myself and the world.

My academic background and my personal history lead me to both a practical and an academic look at our relationship with others in Christ through the lens of our freedom in Christ, which we possess because of the gift of our justification by grace through faith. Let me say that again: our relationship with others is *in Christ*, interpreted *through the lens of our freedom in Christ*. Those two characteristics make all the difference.

Practically, then, I believe we must honestly discern—within ourselves and in community with others—questions such as: Do we truly see each other? Do we see each other across our manufactured but very impactful lines of race, ethnicity or socioeconomic status? Do we see through these human constructs to the core *imago dei* (image of God) in each person? Even in the person whose name we have not bothered to learn as we rush past their request for money? Even in the person messing up our order or taking too much time ringing up our groceries? Or, directing this one at myself, even the person in front of me driving under the speed limit?

Take this list of questions to your next coffee date with a friend and consider them, keeping in mind that all our relationships are *in Christ*, interpreted *through the lens of our freedom in Christ*.

Grace to discern

To work against the realities of disconnection and microaggression, one of my mentors offers the idea of “micro-kindness.” I have been trying to practice micro-kindness by smiling at people I don't know, for no particular reason. I'd like to share a bit about how this act of micro-kindness functions in practice.

There are many ways to critique the “I-smile-at-strangers” idea out of context, and only I possess some aspects of the context from which I smile. That may sound like one of Paul's clear-yet-tangled verses, but bear with me, because the same is true for your context.

When smiling at strangers, I am aware of—and I struggle with—some of the cultural constructions around Black women's anger as well as the expectations for Black women to be generally kind, selfless and accommodating in every circumstance. I also struggle with women's friendliness to men being misinterpreted in this and other cultures.

Therefore, I do not insist that we smile at all times. However, I still believe we can sincerely examine the tensions I described above while at the same time heeding Paul's reminder that we have been given everything in Christ. I contend that each of us can dismantle internal racist, sexist, homophobic or ageist (please continue the list for yourself!) thoughts because, as Lutherans, we know that we have been justified by grace through faith. *Our justification can never be taken away*. Not even in the moments of encountering a new way of thinking that helps us recognize our white fragility, transphobia or classism (again, continue the list).

Our justification can never be taken away. Therefore, even in the moments when we realize we have created a narrative based on prejudice instead of personhood, we can turn to what we have in Christ, and act out of that bountiful, undeserved gift of grace. And that grace and gift can help us discern when we have the capacity to offer a micro-kindness, a smile, a humanizing greeting, a new narrative and change—real change, in our families, in our churches, in our societies and in our world.

As I think about these things in the context of my academic endeavors, my concern is the ethics of doing history: Who is telling the story? What is their social location? Who is included or excluded, and why? I'm concerned about this because in many instances history is the foundation for future knowledge. This leads to questions such as: Whose stories have not been tended as the beautiful creations that they indeed are? How can our shared Lutheran history enrich us theologically for the creative, transformative work of relationship?

All this reminds me that what may seem like dusty threads of history are actually markers of relationship—relationship with others and with our relational God. The relationships and connections we have in our lives, and the narratives about our fellow humans, are an integral part of the precious creation for which God has given us responsibility. Tending these relationships brings us closer to each other and to the God who created us for relationship.

Try practicing some acts of micro-kindness for yourself, and see how it draws you into relationship with others and changes how you see them—and how you see yourself.

Denise Rector

Denise Rector is ELCA doctoral student in residence at Trinity Lutheran Seminary at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and a Ph.D. candidate studying race, history and ethics at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.



Aurora House Wish List

Lawn Maintenance

- 30W motor oil (5)
- 2 Cycle Weed Eater Oil
- Weed Eater String: 80 or 90 gauge
- Lawn Mower
- Gift Cards for gas for Lawn Mower
- Home Improvement Gift Cards

Household

- Plastic Cups
- Foam Cups 8 oz.
- Antibacterial hand Soap
- Hand Sanitizer
- Laundry Detergent (HE Only)
- Foil Paper
- Parchment Paper
- Plastic wrap
- Coffee filters
- *Garbage bags- 13-gal/ 30 gallons
- *Freezer bags gallon sizes
- *Ziplocs 1 gallon & 1 quart
- *Paper Towels
- *Toilet Tissue
- Air Freshener (sprays) – all aromas
- Light Bulbs
- Kleenex
- Windex
- Disinfectant wipes
- Adult size wipes
- Latex Free Nitrile gloves Medium
- *Clorox
- Floor Cleaners (Faboloso/Pine Sol)
- Powder Cleaner (Ajax)

Office Supplies and Equipment

- Colored Copier Paper 8½ X 11
- *Copier Paper 8½ X 11
- Pocket Folders
- Small sticky notes
- Plastic File Boxes
- *Manila Folders
- Dividers
- Highlighters
- Binders with plastic cover in front

Kitchen

- Napkins
- *Latex Free and Powder Free Gloves small
- Dish Soap

Foods

- Grocery Store Gift Card
- *Fresh Fruits/Seasonal Fruits
- *Fresh Vegetables
- Frozen Juices
- Butter/ Margarine
- *Milk
- *Eggs
- Instant Tea (sweet & unsweetened)
- Tea bags
- Coffee mate
- *Coffee: regular & decaf
- Soft Drinks: all flavors
- Lemonade Mix
- Bread
- Lunch meat
- Artificial Sweetener
- Sugar Substitutes
- Sugar
- *Oatmeal
- Potatoes
- *Rice
- *Pinto Beans
- *Lentils
- Olive Oil
- Vegetable Oil
- Cooking Spray
- Red Wine Vinegar
- Rice Vinegar
- Bread Crumbs
- Garlic Powder
- Garlic Salt
- Crackers
- Flour
- Cake Mix
- Frostings
- Mayonnaise
- Pancake Mix
- Pancake Syrup
- Honey
- Peanut Butter

Jam/Jelly

Meats

- Fish
- Beef
- Poultry
- Prepared Casseroles



Due to Health Regulations, we cannot accept the following: any opened items such as: packages of meat, medications, opened/ expired bottles, boxes, canned food, cereal, rice, etc.

*We use a lot

17 Phrases Older People Use That No One Else Gets

JANUARY 6, 2024 WRITTEN BY JILL

Each and every generation has its own phrases and sayings that separate it from the rest, and the boomers certainly have plenty. Discover 17 popular boomer phrases that aren't often used today and what they mean. Maybe you'll want to bring some of them back!

“What’s on the Boob Tube?”

Back in the '50s and '60s, people began to call television the “boob tube.” The tube part of the phrase referred to the giant tubes that would come out of old-fashioned TVs. According to [Merriam-Webster](#), the words boob and tube “were combined based on the notion that much of what is viewed on television is either foolish or geared toward foolish people, also known as the booboisie.”

“Wig Chop”

Instead of saying, “It’s time for a haircut,” boomers would often say, “It’s time for a wig chop!” We don’t quite know why this was, but people in the '50s onwards would use this phrase frequently among friends. Why not bring the attention-grabbing phrase back and use it yourself next time you need a trim?

“Bite the Bullet”

To bite the bullet means to face up to something difficult or unpleasant. The phrase is said to originate from the old practice of patients biting a bullet during surgery to cope with pain. It’s used to encourage people to muster up the courage to tackle challenges head-on.

“Catch You on the Flip Side”

Another way to say “see you later” or “talk to you soon,” “catch you on the flip side” is kind of like imagining yourself chatting with someone on an old-school vinyl record, and when the song is over (on the A-side), you’ll catch them on the flip side (the B-side). It’s a fun and quirky way to say goodbye that harks back to when vinyl records were a popular way to listen to music.

“Don’t Put All Your Eggs in One Basket”



You may have heard this phrase before, but if you’re not a boomer, you likely haven’t used it yourself. It means not to risk everything on one venture. According to [Poem Analysis](#), the phrase first came to

be in the 17th century, though boomers used it frequently to emphasize the value of prudence and forethought.

“Close, But No Cigar”

This once-popular phrase means nearly achieving a goal but ultimately falling short. It’s said to originate from carnival games where cigars were given as prizes for near successes. The saying was commonly used as a lighthearted acknowledgment of effort and near success.

“Can’t Teach an Old Dog New Tricks”

[The Idioms](#) states that this phrase “is considered as one of the oldest idioms of old English language.” It’s said to have been first used in 1546, though it became increasingly popular in the boomer era. The phrase means that it’s hard to change someone’s established behavior or beliefs, and is sometimes used self-deprecatingly nowadays by boomers about their own adaptability.

“The Early Bird Catches the Worm”

Another popular boomer-era phrase, “the early bird catches the worm” means those who get an early start to the day will reap benefits. It harks back to an agricultural society where early risers succeeded and reflects the boomer generation’s work ethic and drive.

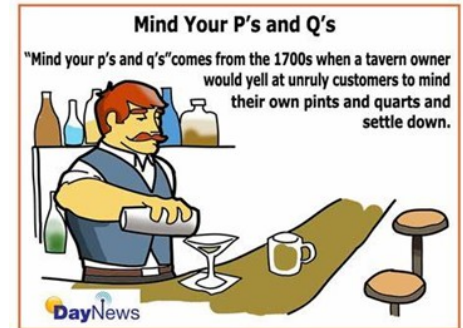


“In a Pickle”

To be in a pickle means to be in a difficult or challenging situation. As shared by [The Phrase Finder](#), “The ‘in trouble’ meaning of ‘in a pickle’ was an allusion to being as disoriented and mixed up as the stewed vegetables that made up pickles.” The phrase is a whimsical way of acknowledging a tricky predicament.

“Mind Your Ps and Qs”

You may have heard your boomer parent or grandparent use this phrase. It means to be on one’s best behavior and possibly originates from bartenders reminding patrons to watch their alcohol consumption. Essentially, the phrase is a reminder to be polite and behave appropriately.



“You Can’t Have Your Cake and Eat It Too”

One of the more commonly used boomer phrases today, this one means that you can’t have everything; compromises are necessary. The saying emphasizes that decisions often involve trade-offs and expresses practicality and the need to prioritize. Consider using it yourself next time someone you know is struggling to compromise!

“Hang Loose”



To “hang loose” means to relax, let go, and live in the moment. The phrase is a reminder not to take things too seriously and emphasizes the laid-back attitude of the boomer generation. The phrase was commonly associated with Hawai’i and surf culture, often accompanied by a hand signal.

“Sock it to Me”

This phrase was popularized by [“Rowan & Martin’s Laugh-In,”](#) a 1960s TV show in which Goldie Hawn would often use it. It indicates readiness for something, or “do your worst,” and is often used humorously. It became a catchphrase at the time, symbolizing the whimsical humor of the era.

“Bug Out”

Telling someone to “bug out” means that they should leave quickly or escape. It was originally military slang that spread to general use. When was it used? Typically, to describe a hasty departure from an uncomfortable situation. The phrase is not commonly said today.

“Chrome Dome”

This is a playful reference to a bald man. Emerging from a time when colloquial language was rife with lighthearted insults, this term reflects the era’s humor and communication style. While it might sound harsh to younger ears, it was often used among friends in a teasing, affectionate manner.

“Far Out”

The phrase “far out” was used for something excellent or unbelievable and symbolizes the hippie culture’s influence on boomer slang. Rooted in the psychedelic culture of the '60s and '70s, it conveys enthusiasm and approval, much like today’s “awesome” or “amazing.” It has fallen out of common usage in modern times, but you could always try to bring it back!

Volunteer to Read to the Children at North Bridge Elementary!

Upon your return to the RGV, (or if you're already in the 956) consider engaging in this rewarding activity.



Anne Renkly

Here's how you can participate:

1. Call the school at 956-969-6810.
2. Indicate your preferred grade level.
3. Arrange a time.



4. Visit and enjoy reading to the children. This activity is highly valued by the Students. The school serves 750 students from pre-K3 to 5th grade.

Judi McClellan reading to North Bridge Elementary School Kids May 24, 2024

2024-2025 North Bridge Elementary School Calendar:

- First Day of School: August 19, 2024
- Last Day of School: May 23, 2025
- Elementary School Hours: 7:45 am - 3:30 pm

Semester 1 (2024) School Days:

- 1st Six Weeks: Aug. 19 - Sept. 26
- 2nd Six Weeks: Sept. 30 - Nov. 4
- 3rd Six Weeks: Nov. 6 - Dec. 18

Semester 2 (2025) School Days:

- 4th Six Weeks: Jan. 8 - Feb. 21
- 5th Six Weeks: Feb. 24 - Apr. 11
- 6th Six Weeks: Apr. 14 - May 23



HAPPY STITCHERS

Will meet beginning
October 29, 2024

9-12pm

Fellowship Hall

If you can tie a knot,
they welcome you.

Come for a wonderful lunch,
laughter and stories from
back home.

- ACRES
- BARN
- BIG
- BUMPS
- COLOR
- CORN STALKS
- FALL
- FARMER
- FIELD
- FIRM
- FLOWERS
- GOURDS
- HARVEST
- HAYRIDE
- MAZE
- MEDIUM
- MINI
- ORANGE
- PAINTED
- PAY
- PICK
- PUMPKINS
- SCARECROW
- SELL
- STAND
- STEMS
- TOUCH
- WEIGHT
- WHITE

PUMPKIN PATCH

WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

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F I E L D G I B R O L O C I E
R W O R C E R A C S R T F O O
Y K U D N A T S I P H A I A U
F J C Q F V M N U G G J N M E
C S S F A F S M I G H K L G D
F P K V L E P E S A O J C Z E
N M L V L K W N R R P U Y I F
H U A L I C R V A W E E R A P
C B T N U A E M K V D W R D N
U S S F B S M E D I U M O A S
O E N I T U Z T R K E G I L V
T R R R P A Y Y B R H P H N F
G C O M M D A V N S M E T S I
G A C U R H K C W H I T E I I
    
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The words appear UP, DOWN, BACKWARDS, and DIAGONALLY.
Find and circle each word.



LoC LIBRARY

Come and check out the Love of Christ Library! Folks have donated some great reading, videos, and audio tapes. Come and browse or come and bring your donation to the Library and be an encouragement to the folks at Love of Christ church. The Library is located in the church office.

CHRIST CARE...

Reflecting Christ's love in our community of faith! His inspiration! **Please, if you...or someone you know... could use some Christ care, some concern, some prayers, or some expression of the love of Christ in his/her life,**

LET US KNOW!

You may do so by calling: the church office (956) 447-1337 or email locmailbox@yahoo.com

We at LOC want to care for you, for your friends, and for all who want to know the love of Christ in their life.



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

God's work. Our hands.



Love of Christ Lutheran Church
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Corner of Border & Third Street
We worship in the Facilities of Faith Lutheran Church
Phone: 956-447-1337-Office
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Office Hours: Tues-Fri 9:00am-2:00pm
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RULING ELDER BOB DYMOND 956 873-5902-C

2024 Church Council

President - Robert Chaloupek 501-253-1232- c
Vice President - Jon Schwartz 712-540-3555- c
Secretary - Rich Klindt 501-605-3636- c
Treasurer - Lauren Coyle 651-434-1694- c
Associate Member at Large - Rex Kirchoff 402-469-0176- c
Finance Secretary/Prop. & Fin./Stewardship - C.B. Shields 956-330-7426- c
Music/Worship & Discipleship/Prayer - LuRae Schwartz 712-299-0837- c
Social Ministries & Outreach – Judi McClellan 651-261-2013- c