



Safe Harbor...The Newsletter By and For Boulder City United Methodist Church

Pastor John Ritenour

April 2008

Virginia Riley has been a part of the Boulder City scene for the last thirty-two years. But Boulder City is a long way from the southern hills of Kentucky, or a Quonset hut in San Diego, or even Morocco or Italy. She has been a part of all of those places and many more.

Virginia was born in Corbin, Kentucky, a little town tucked into the southeast corner of the state, equal distance from Tennessee and Virginia. Growing up on a farm, and visiting the farms of both sets of grandparents on a regular basis, she and her sister had a “beautiful life”. Fresh vegetables and fruit, milk and eggs (but chickens were never allowed in her mother’s yard) were the norm. Vegetables and fruit were canned and taken to the local store; their jar label became highly prized by the locals who desired the best.

Virginia’s parents came from different backgrounds, which enriched her growing-up experience. Her mother came from a small family. Her grandfather was very religious (Methodist) and the weekends spent at their house were fairly uneventful. Virginia’s father, however, came from a family of nine children. When they visited their paternal grandparents, Virginia and her sister were kept under the watchful eye of their mother to keep them safe from the older cousins. Her paternal grandfather was the first mail carrier in the state of Kentucky. Virginia’s mother worked at the original Kentucky Fried Chicken for thirty-seven years, and Virginia knew The Colonel when, as a little girl, she would visit her mother at the restaurant.

Virginia’s beautiful life was fairly uneventful until she met, or rather re-met, Tom Riley. Although she had known him as they were growing up – their schools were rivals in sports and she was on the cheerleading squad – she didn’t *really* notice him until he returned on leave from the Navy in 1942. After a whirlwind romance of two to three weeks, (and despite her mother’s disapproval of Tom’s courtship) Virginia packed a small suitcase, withdrew money from her account and left for Pensacola, Florida to elope with Tom. She had to have a friend drive her to another town before she could catch the train—her father worked for the railroad and would know she was traveling before the train even left the station. Because of train delays, Tom was left waiting at the Pensacola station for about 14 hours. Virginia finally arrived, and the next day, wearing a green suit with matching shoes, Virginia became Tom’s bride.

Tom spent 20 years in the Navy, and Virginia went with him, their first stop San Diego. Tom survived having his carrier, the USS Wasp, torpedoed and sunk in the South Pacific in September 1942. After the war

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I would like to share from the notes I made at the Soul-Fiesta held by our Annual Conference at Gold Canyon UMC in Apache Junction at the end of February.

We were challenged to finish the sentence “I have run out of _____.”

Spiritual events are God things that touch us when our bones are driest. Water turned into wine, ‘on the third day’, Easter, Jesus loves me this I know.

Joy is our first line against cynicism.

As a congregation we are either on a merry-go-round or we are on a journey. What does faithfulness look like? As an individual are you on a merry-go-round or are you on a journey? Do we want to go round-n-round over and over again (no challenge, no inconvenience, no fatigue, no giving, and no blessing) or do we want to allow ourselves to be on the journey God has provided? Letting God be God and trusting God with the outcome. To make this decision easier (or harder, depending on where we are spiritually today) think along these lines.

- ◆ Sin is refusal to let God be God. Repentance is to let God be God.
- ◆ Every miracle involves risk. Miracles involve sovereign grace and risky obedience.
- ◆ Every day we wake up to a world we did not make, to salvation we do not deserve.
- ◆ We are spiritual beings who have an eternal purpose.
- ◆ We do not know what is best for our children. God does. Do they know that? Do we know that?

Jesus does not drive us. Jesus calls us.

God bless us all,

Pastor John

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Tom became a Chief in the Naval Air Group, and at one point commuted to Vandenburg AFB at the beginning of the space program. Tom and Virginia had a son and a daughter, keeping Virginia busy during Tom's absences.

Lake Mead was the draw for the family's love of fishing and boating, bringing them up from the Los Angeles area for weekends and vacations. After an attempt to settle in Bullhead City (location just wasn't what it was cracked up to be), they decided on Boulder City.

Virginia grew up with a family that made sure the needs of those less fortunate were met. She and Tom started their marriage off by attending a church service, and they continued to keep their faith at the forefront of their marriage. Even now, Virginia's concern for those in need has led her to open her home to others. She has made sure there was food and warmth for an elderly friend. She shares her talents of needlework for the Hats and Hands program.

Virginia's needlework, on display and tucked into drawers, is breathtaking. Several sewing projects in varying stages of completion are just part of the active life she leads. Tom has been gone for over 20 years, but she still wears the rings that were his mother's. Virginia is a very gracious lady with a wonderful story. Now, there are only two questions remaining—is she truly giving up the Baptist background of her marriage to go back to her Methodist roots? And did her mother ever share the Kentucky Fried Chicken secret recipe? SB

Fellowship and Altar Guild

Pat Benke

ALTAR FLOWERS: Have you noticed the beautiful flowers on the altar each Sunday? They are brought by parishioners as a gift to the worship service each Sunday, sometimes in memory of loved ones or to celebrate events in their lives. Anyone may bring flowers by signing up for a particular Sunday on the sign-up sheet on the table in the back of the room. Is there a happy occasion coming up? Celebrate with flowers on Sunday morning! After the service you may take them home with you, or you can let them be taken to someone who couldn't make it to church that day and needs cheering up.

ALTAR GUILD: We are grateful to Olive Benke who has faithfully served as sole Altar Guild member most of the weeks this year, and who will continue throughout the year until other members are available.

FELLOWSHIP: Diane has purchased a new single cup coffee maker in the hopes the coffee will taste better by being fresh throughout the 3-hour period the coffee is used. It should also eliminate the waste of so much coffee we pour down the sink after each service. Thank you, Diane, for your efforts!

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Sue Burkholder, Editor

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Musings

Easter was early in 2008 on March 23. It is always the 1st Sunday after the 1st full moon after the Spring Equinox and is based on the lunar calendar used by the Hebrew people to identify Passover. It moves around based on the Roman calendar.

The next time Easter will fall on March 23 will be the year 2228 (220 years from now). The last time it was this early was 1913.

The next time it will fall earlier, on March 22, will be in 2285 (277 years from now). The last time it was on March 22 was in 1818. No one alive today has or will see Easter come earlier than it did this year.

(Messenger, Fleet Reserve Association, March 2008)

Pastor John

Happenings

This and That

Have you noticed the new banners during worship? The Building Committee has added three banners, giving us more views celebrating God's beautiful world.

Save the Date! The National Day of Prayer will be held the evening of May 1, 2008. Various churches throughout our community take part in this very moving service. After, all from our church are invited to Pastor John and Kitty's for pie and coffee. Time and location will be confirmed soon.

Save the Date Part II! We will end our season for the men's and women's groups with an all-church barbeque on May 29. The event will be held either on our church property or at the Ritenour's. More information in May.

Church Plans—New drawings are available for viewing. They reflect some of the changes that were recommended by the committees, and more changes are coming. Stop by the back table after church for the next couple of weeks to get a peek and offer your observations and suggestions.

April/May

April

- 3 Church Women Unite(d) - Bunco Night
- 6 Formal Communion/Birthday Sunday
- 13 Pot Luck Sunday
- 15 Matthew 22: 21
- 17 No Council Meeting in April
- 28 May Newsletter Articles Due

May

- 1 National Day of Prayer
- 4 Formal Communion
- 11 Mother's Day Potluck Sunday
- 15 Council Meeting
- 26 June Newsletter Articles Due
- 29 All Church BBQ

Communion Served Each Sunday
Prayer Group Each Wednesday
10:00 a.m.—1416 Bronco Rd.

Communion Coin for April: Potosi Pines Camp

Birthdays

April

- 6 Henry Smith
- 7 Dave Miller
- 10 Cally Stanton
- 11 Michael Brazier
- 12 Echo Grube
- 16 EmmaLee Sneed
- 21 Linda Fox
- Brittney Yeazle
- 22 Linda Robertshaw
- Julie Hoffman
- 25 Isabel Mondt
- 27 Sasha Linerode
- 30 Gunnar Stanton



The Good News of Christ Jesus, the Good News of Easter, is that I can be who I was created to be, not saved from what I am. Live with the joy of Easter. Easter offers the life we were created to be.



A Caring Ministry

Our church entered into a caring ministry program a year ago with good intentions. We did not know how well it would function, but we agreed to “run with it”. There were problems and the program did not succeed at the level we hoped. But we learned. We remain completely committed to having a congregation-wide Caring Ministry Program that works. And so we have labored hard to improve on the somewhat shaky start of a year ago.

- Step 1 A new, revised and improved Caring Ministry Program has been created, the result of an open forum and efforts by the Church Council.
- Step 2 A group of care ministers has been identified, and they have committed themselves to this ministry.
- Step 3 The care ministers and the pastor have met together to initiate the program church-wide.
- Step 4 Every member of the congregation will receive a full explanation of the care ministry plan, and how to participate in it. This will be enclosed with the newsletter or as part of the newsletter posted on-line. Additional Care Ministry brochures will be available at the church.
- Step 5 The care ministers and the pastor will continue to meet together to compare notes and effect further improvements as needed.

This care ministry effort is the result of two very significant and sincere concerns on the part of the church council. First, we desire to maintain open and current communication church-wide with all of our people. Second, we have a genuine desire to be loving and caring to every member of the congregation, both in times of need and in times of joy.

Our goal is to create a church in which every one of our people will know that **We Care!**

On behalf of the BCUMC Council,
Brian Fox

Children in “Big” Church

Linda Fox, Chairman, Education Committee

This is Part 1 in a series of 4, taken from Beth Edington Hewitt’s book, “Captivating Children’s Sermons”

Children are a vital part of church. Jesus modeled it. In the Bible we read about a group of parents who worked their way through a crowd of people to bring their children to meet Jesus face to face (Mark 10:13-16). They wanted Jesus to lay his hands on their children and bless them. Jesus was in the middle of a heated discussion about divorce with a suspicious group of Pharisees when the parents arrived. It was a tense situation. The subject matter was not appropriate for young ears. As the parents pushed through he adults, getting closer and closer to Jesus, the disciples stopped them. They told the parents not to bother Jesus. But Jesus heard the disciples’ reprimand and immediately shifted his focus from the Pharisees to the children. He bent down to scoop the children onto his lap. Then he proceeded to give the disciples, the Pharisees, and the crowd a mini-sermon of his own. He said, “Let the children come to me. Don’t stop them. For the Kingdom of God belongs to such as these.” (Mark 10:14)

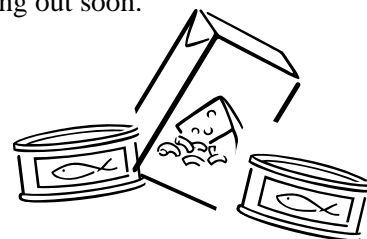
Outreach

Diane Hernandez

Thank you to all who gave to the ham drive. We received \$120 for the United Methodist Social Ministries to provide hams to those in need for Easter.

Our toiletries drive is going well. Please don’t forget to clean out your closets to help out those who have less at this time.

A Tuna/Macaroni and Cheese drive will start in April. The food will also go to the Social Ministries programs. More information will be coming out soon.



TRUE PEACE

Bruce Benke, Lay Leader



We spent the Christmas holidays with our family on the east coast, and during the Christmas Eve church service, I was moved by the Pastor's sermon. I asked him after the service if he would share a copy of the sermon with me. He was happy to do so, and I would like to share some of his thoughts.

In our church, we begin every Sunday service by sharing the Peace of Jesus Christ with each other. We all know the greeting format: "May the peace of Christ be with you." And we know the response: "And also with you". I've often wondered during our Peace sharing time if the greeter and the responder actually understand what hope they are sharing. I'm sure there is a belief that if the greetings include a wish for goodwill, solemnity, reconciliation with our respective situations in life, or for a lack of personal strife (and countless other qualities), we will have extended a bountiful Christian greeting. But what I learned from Pastor Lawler's message was that true "Peace in Christ" means something different. With Pastor Lawler's permission, I've included some of his message.

"Christmas Eve was always the most special night of the year for my family when I was growing up. If there is one word to describe the mood at our house, it is the word *"peaceful"*. We would turn off all lights except the Christmas lights, listen to music, think, and talk. Three years ago, Christmas Eve was not like that. My dad was gone. He passed away from cancer early that year. Two years ago, my mom just had an 18-hour surgery for cancer. I spent that Christmas Eve in the Intensive Care Unit. Like days of old, it was quiet, but that was because I alone could talk. As I compare those hard Christmas Eves with those of

my youth, one lesson comes through. It is much better to have peace than to merely feel peaceful. Here is the vital point: there was more real peace in those hard years than I had known as a child. Here is the reason: in those early days, we did not know Jesus.

In those former years we knew about Jesus. We knew he had the title Savior. We did not dispute it, but we did not depend on it either. We approached Jesus like the surgical specialists that operated on my mom. We believed that such surgeons existed before that year, but we never depended on them to do anything for us. We did not depend on Jesus as savior. To tell the truth, we did not pay a lot of attention to Jesus. Therefore, as peaceful as we may have felt on a given night, we did not have objective peace with God.

There is a great difference between feeling peaceful and having peace with God. One may sit in a train and feel at peace as it speeds toward the edge of a deep canyon and a washed out bridge. We felt peaceful as we sped toward eternity, but our souls were not ready. We calmly raced toward eternal judgment.

Jesus came to be rescuer. He said he came to give his life as a payment for many. We felt at peace, in part, because we underestimated our sins and the justice of God. Our family had not turned to Jesus for proper treatment of the dread disease of disobedience to our creator, so there was no reliable peace. A day came, however, when we did turn to Jesus. It was a different day for each of us, but we all came to the savior in the same humble way. We found forgiveness and life in Jesus. We each took a good look at the cross and found peace with God there."

Amen

"Be still and know that I am God." (Psalms 46:10) In 1978 it took 15 hours to record one hour of silence. This year, 2008, it has taken 2,000 hours to record one hour of silence. The average silent prayer in church is now 9 seconds.

Silence is gospel - it is good news. It is in the silence that Jesus converts us; it is in the silence that we are transformed into his image. It is in silence that we get to know ourselves.

Do you have a time when you do nothing.....

Promised Land

Brian Fox, Chairman—Church Council

A long time ago the people of God were poised at the edge of the Promised Land. God told Moses to send ten good men, leaders of the ten tribes, into that land and report back what they found.

They returned with wonderful news. The land was rich and held great promise. It was flowing with milk and honey. The people of God were happy and excited.

Then they reported that the land was also full of powerful people, Jebusites, Ammonites, and Caananites. They lived in strongly fortified cities and the land had a reputation for swallowing up peoples. “We felt like grasshoppers,” the spies reported. The people of God were distraught and frightened.

So what did they do? Because of their fear and lack of trust they said, “Let us go back to Egypt where we were slaves. There is no way we can go into this fearsome place, no matter what God says.”

There were two spies, Caleb and Joshua, who argued with the people. “Never mind all of that,” they said. “If we trust in God who has brought us this far, we can do it. We can do it now!” The people of God became angry and threatened to stone Caleb and Joshua to death.

And what was the result of the attitude of God’s people? They turned away and spent the next forty years wandering in the wilderness. Of the entire generation of adults, not one, including Moses himself, ever entered the Promised Land...except for Caleb and Joshua. Thus was God’s judgment on his people for not trusting.

Do you think there is meaning in this ancient story for us today at Boulder City United Methodist Church?

We are poised at the edge of a Promised Land (located at Utah and Adams Streets). The land holds great promise for us, much in possibilities. And so we are happy and excited with the prospects.

Yes, there are problems. Not Jebusites, Ammonites and Caananites, but other challenges such as financing, building codes, land and perimeter improvements, and construction of facilities. Facing all of that are we to become distraught and fearful? Should we, as God’s people, forget to trust in the one who has brought us this far? Do we feel like grasshoppers?

Should we turn back and wander in the wilderness of rented facilities for the next forty years? Is it therefore possible that not one of our current adult generation would ever enter the front doors of a new church? Would that be a judgment for the failure to trust?

Never mind all of that! We are capable, with God’s blessing and help, of entering that Promised Land and doing it right now! I do not fear...only trust. As we embark on our fund-raising campaign this year, look forward with confidence to where God is leading us—a land with milk and honey.

A Children’s Point of View

UNANSWERED PRAYER? The preacher's 5 year-old daughter noticed that her father always paused and bowed his head, for a moment, before starting his sermon. One day, she asked him why. 'Well, Honey,' he began, proud that his daughter was so observant of his messages, 'I'm asking the Lord to help me preach a good sermon.' 'How come He doesn't do it?' she asked.

HIGHER POWER: A Sunday school teacher said to her children, 'We have been learning How powerful kings and queens were in Bible times. But, there is a higher Power. Can anybody tell me what it is?' One child blurted out, 'Aces!'

LOT'S WIFE: The Sunday School teacher was describing how Lot 's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt, when little Jason interrupted, 'My Mommy looked back once, while she was driving,' he announced triumphantly, 'and she turned into a telephone pole!'

OUR CORE VALUES

GRACE—We value God's grace, the unmerited and undeserved love towards us in his son Jesus Christ through whom in faith we find salvation and eternal life.

DISCIPLESHIP—We value our opportunity under the guidance of the Holy Spirit to study and learn about God as revealed in the Bible, and to share what we learn with others.

DIVERSITY—We value people, the participation of children and youth, and the enormous God-given potential that can be experienced by everyone in the openness of this community of faith.

WORSHIP—We value worship as a time to gather in Jesus' name to share our faith, to communicate our love and gratitude for all God is and all that He does for us through music, prayer, praise and Communion.

FELLOWSHIP—We value our common love of God and of each other in the fellowship of the church family to share, celebrate, support, protect and nurture each other.

COMMUNITY—We value the opportunity to be a strong Christian presence in our local community through music, ministry, and service; so that our faith may help others interpret and apply God's Word to daily life.

PRAYER—We value prayer because in the name of Jesus Christ we have a means of direct, reverent, and trusting communication with our real and personal God who is always there.

STEWARDSHIP—We are of value to God, our families are of value to God, others are of value to God, and the natural world is of value to God, therefore, we value all of God's creation.

OUR MISSION

OUR LORD SAYS WE ARE TO GO IN HIS NAME: In our lives, our families, and society we will demonstrate our faith through grace, worship, fellowship, discipleship, prayer, diversity, community, and stewardship.



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Care Ministry*

Open Hearts

Open Minds

Open Doors

What is the Care Ministry?

The congregation of Boulder City United Methodist Church cares about you. We have created a church-wide care ministry program, the purpose of which is to provide prayer, support, assistance, and communication to every member of the congregation whenever it may be needed.

Any of the care ministers are available to you at any time for any reason.

The care ministers have been chosen to care for specific individuals or families in the congregation as their primary responsibility. From time to time you may receive a call or contact from a care minister. The reason for that contact is to extend to you prayer, support, love and concern for every member of the congregation.

How can we help?

If you are faced with any of the following situations (or other similar situations) please feel encouraged to contact a care minister (or the pastor).

- Are you in need of transportation to worship services?
- Are you unable to get out to obtain groceries or medication?
- Are you in need of support or prayer due to an illness?
- Have you been injured and need assistance?
- Are you facing hospitalization or surgery and want prayer or visitation?
- Are you interested in having someone from the church visit with you about a concern?
- Would you like to simply inform your church family that you will be out of town or traveling, so that we do not worry about you?

Who can you call?

Marge Kloske
294-6670

Jenn Haag
293-1551

Barbara Paulsen
293-3498

Sue Burkholder
293-7377

Emma Lee Sneed
293-3147

Terry McClain
650-0704

Linda Fox
293-7620

Becky Walters
293-6292

Kitty Ritenour
293-6022

Rick Ladwig
293-6511

Pastor John Ritenour
293-7240

Prayer List

Please hold the following people in your hearts, minds and especially your prayers.

KR	Aiton family	Prayer Covering
KR	Al & Patti Loewe	Health
Ch	Alberta Ellis	Healing/knee
JR	Ali Flores	Health/Prayer Covering
JR	Allen Bonk & family	Prayer Cover (Cancer)
Ch	Angel Robinson	Health
KR	Ardy & Sherril Pierson	Health/Caregiving
JM	Art & Grace Davis	Alzheimer's (Art)
JR	Austin Martin Grandson	Prayer Covering
BS	Babs Sanders	Prayer Covering
BW	Barbara Lengyl	Courage and healing
PB	Benny Hahn	Prayer Covering
BB	Bill Cooney	Healing/recovery
KR	Bill McKinley	Prayer Covering
PS	Bill Stoutenborough	Health/prayer covering
PB	Bob Van Such	Stroke/Prayer Covering
DR	Brandon Rodriguez	Recalled
JR	Care Ministry	Prayer Covering
DF	Carol Lynn	Prayer Covering
Ch	Cheryl Sneed	Health & Prayer Covering
KR	Chris & Scott & Children	Prayer Covering
KR	Chris VanVoorhis	Return of Cancer
SC	Christine Cooley	Breast Cancer
SS	Christine Davidson	Recovery (kidney failure)
PB	Christy Morgan	Cancer
Ch	Church Building	Prayer Covering
JR	Church & Ministry Leaders	Prayer covering
LF	Cindy Ravacchi	Loss of Father
JR	Covenant Church	Move, Prayer Covering
BS	Crawford Family	Prayer Covering
PB	Danny Giles	9 yr old, emotional problems
JR	Danny Hansen Family	Loss of husband/son/father
JR	David B	Job
MN	Dawn	Severe emotional problem
JR	Dena	Work/Prayer Covering
BB	Denny & Elaine Moore	Prayer covering/financial
BB	Don Hann	Prayer Covering
VG	Dorothy Robertson	Bone cancer
JM	Elaine Culver & family	Bowel Obstruction /Ovarian Cancer
Ch	Emma Lee Sneed	Prayer Covering, Healing
KR	Ernie Morris & family	Prayer Covering
PB	Espee Mazo (wife of Rudy)	Severe high blood pressure
JM	Spinkelink Family	Loss of Gary, prayer covering
PB	Gene & Catherine Dunn	Health deterioration
BW	Hank Ziegler	Cancer
PB	Heather	Brain Tumor, Complication/Prayer Covering
BW	Helena Andres	Healing
PB	Hunsinger Family	Loss of husband/father

PL	Jack Dalton	Cancer Treatments
KD	James Dean	Middle East Deployment
BL	Janet Dodd	Migraines
DH	J C Niday	Prayer Covering/healing
PB	Jeannie Wahlin	Medical
SB	Jessi Burkholder	Guidance & Prayer Covering
FR	Jim Britendorf & Wife	Prayer Covering
CQ	Joe	Prayer covering/health
JR	John & Jean (parents)	Prayer Covering
BS	John Huey	Cancer
JR	Josh (2-year-old) & parents	Leukemia treatments, financial stress
AE	Judy Craven	Caregiver of 2/prayer covering
KS	Julie Hammond	Cancer
PT	Karen Brenning	Prayer covering/Leg Amputated
JH	Karin & Family	Loss of son
KN	Karin (Kelsey's neighbor)	Internal Cancer/Prayer
CH	Ken Beam	Continued recovery
KS	Ken Driscoll	Prayer Covering
MC	Kimble Wilson	Prayer Covering (cancer)
MK	Kurt Willie	Death of brother
PB	Lauren	Prayer Covering
JR	Lew	Cancer (colon/lungs)
DB	Family of Lewis Baker	Prayer covering
JB	Laurie Boyer	Heart/Prayer Covering
BD	Louise Durham	Healing - Aneurism
MN	Luz Nelson	Prayer covering/Healing
PT	Lynn Davis	Prayer Covering (cancer)
SL	Margaret Manning	Healing
PB	Mario & Carolyn Stefani	Prayer covering/Health & Strength
JR	Mario & Diane Hernandez	Prayer covering/Healing
BL	Martin & Ruby Lee Hess	Prayer Covering
BW	Mary (sister)	Prayer Covering
Ch	Mary Anne	Prayer Covering
KD	Mary Dean	Depression
BMc	Matt & Ladae McConnell	Baby Mason/Prayer Covering
JR	Men's WTE (Apr 17-20)	Prayer Covering
KN	Michael Nelson	Job/Spiritual direction
KD	Michael Venson	Depression
MR	Michelle's father	Cancer
KR	Milton Thompson	Cancer
KR	Nelson	Job
Ch	Orlena Jackson	Health
OJ	Orlena Jackson's Family	Salvation
CM	Pastor Ester Angel	Cancer
PB	Pat/Rick Hockins	Mother/Stroke; Rick/Radiation & Leukemia
PL	Patty Dalton	Breast Cancer
JM	Peggy Culver (sister)	Recovery
	Phillip Emmile	Prostate Cancer

Ch	Phyllis Haley	Heart
BW	Rev. George Breuning & daughter Dee	Prayer Covering
JR	Rich Walters	Health/prayer covering
BL	Ruth Yeary	Prayer covering/health
PB	Ryan Stow	Divorce/prayer covering
DL	Ryan Wilford	Healing/prayer covering
FY	Yamagata Family	Loss of Sachi, Prayer Covering
BS	Sam Sanders	Health/prayer covering
JF	Scott Eveland & family	Severe head trauma
JR	Shane & Jane Langston	Prayer Covering/Healing
BMc	Shirley Krieb	Hysterectomy
CH	Smith Family	Prayer covering/loss
PB	Stephanie	Prayer covering/Spiritual Discernment

KR	Steve	Prayer Covering
Ch	Steve Herles	Prayer covering
BP	Tammy & Brad	Premature twins with Downs Syndrome
SB	Teresa Kimmich	Job Search
BMc	Terri Weimer	Shoulder Surgery
OS	Thor	Healing/Peace of mind
MJ	Tina (Maria's Sister)	Heart Problems
DH	Todd & Michelle	Finances
KS	Tom Logan	Cancer (lung, colon, brain tumor)
MFz	Tom & Family	Loss of Susie, Prayer Covering
JR	Venus Miguel	Ovarian Cancer, Chemo
KR	Virginia (neighbor)	Prayer covering,
Ch	Warren and Valerie Gill	Health and Caregiving

To these prayers we add prayers for our nation, for our service men and women who are serving in foreign lands, and to the families who have lost loved ones.

Please contact John Mondt at 293-3739 or Kitty Ritenour at 293-6022 if you wish to add people or remove them from the prayer list.

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