Prayer Requests for Members

Jerry & Janet Peaks home with long-term health problems, Alec, Debby and Angie Harvey long-term health problems, Olivia Twitchell and Willena Twitchell Willena on hospice care and Olivia as caregiver, Marilyn Capps stomach problems, Mike Sayle recovery from stroke and stomach problems, Mike Mitchell recovering from leg surgery

Prayer Requests for Family and Friends

Cancer

Brittany Bergman (Diane Maddux's cousin) brain tumor getting chemo and radiation, **Paul Goddard** non operable abdominal cancer receiving experimental treatments, **Ed Heskett** diagnosed with adenocarcinoma in liver and pancreas – undergoing treatments, **Lisa White-Sherron** (Danny White's daughter) brain cancer inoperable planning chemo/radiation treatment

Other Illness and Life Challenges

Dorothy Perygin (Pam Sayles's Mother) several health problems, **Judy Steele** (former member) struggling with many health issues, **Sharon Prince** (Mike Sayle's sister) neuropathy and multiple health issues, **Shannan Rhodes** (Marilyn Capps' daughter) recovering from surgery

Supported Ministries:

David French – Zambia, Africa <u>https://zambiamissions.org/</u>

Curry Montague – Hungary http://www.kregyhaza.hu

Tennessee Children's Home https://www.tennesseechildrenshome.org/

Local Evangelism and Outreach: Food Pantry – Food and Supplies for those in need The Manger – Baby and Children's Supplies

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Welcome to the worship service of the Lord's Church at Oakland October 9, 2022 www.oaklandtnchurchofchrist.com Sunday Morning Bible Study: 9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Night Worship: 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

Special Prayer Requests	Greg Artz
Singing	Larry Ellis
Rescue the Perishing	761
Nearer, Still Nearer	533
Prayer	Gene Jenkins
Why Did My Savior Come to Earth?	
Communion Comments	Glenn Miller

Men to Serve

Alec Harvey & Larry Wiles

I'll Fly Away	807
Lesson	Greg Artz

Your Life Matters

Invitation Song

Let Him Have His Way with Thee	466	
I Know the Lord Will Find a Way	549	
Contribution		

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Closing Prayer

Today's Lesson

Morning Assembly Your Life Matters Romans 16:1-16

Evening Assembly Asking, Seeking, Knocking Matthew 7:7-11

Announcements

Welcome visitors! We are so glad that you have chosen to worship with us! Please fill in a Visitors' card and put it in the collection plate.

COMING EVENTS

October 15 – Men's Business Meeting 8:30 AM

October 16 - Camp Fire Devo at Carol Mitchell's Home

- October 25 Tennessee Children's Home Supply Pick Up
- **October 30** 5th Sunday Building Fund Contribution
- October 30 Congregational Singing Service 5:00 PM

Birthdays

Debby Harvey (10/8) Zach Artz (10/10) Kathey Wiles (10/26) Ron Dacus (10/29)

Anniversaries

Bob and Diane Maddux (10/8)

You Are Not Forgotten

During the Second World War, the US Army was forced to retreat from the Philippines. Some of their soldiers were left behind and became prisoners of the Japanese. The men called themselves "ghosts," souls unseen by their nation, and on the infamous Bataan Death March were forced to walk over 70 miles, knowing that those who were slow or weak would be bayoneted by their captors or die from dysentery and lack of water. Those who made it through the march spent the next three years in a hellish prisoner-of-war camp. By early 1945, 513 men were still alive at the Cabanatuan prison camp, but they were giving up hope. The US Army was on its way back, but the POW's had heard the frightening news that prisoners were being executed as the Japanese retreated from the advancing US Army.

Their wavering hope was, however, met by one of the most magnificent rescues of wartime history. In an astonishing feat, 120 US Army soldiers and 200 Filipino guerrillas outflanked 8000 Japanese soldiers to rescue the POW's.

Alvie Robbins was one of the rescuers. He describes how he found a prisoner muttering in a darkened corner of his barracks, tears coursing down his face.

"I thought we'd been forgotten," the prisoner said.

"No, you're not forgotten," Robbins said softly. "You're heroes. We've come for you."

Often in life we can start to give up hope, to feel that God has forgotten us, abandoned us to dark and hurtful experiences, but the cross of Christ reminds us, "No, you're not forgotten," and the resurrection gives us the assurance that someday we too will see our rescuer face to face and be liberated from the distresses of this life. When he returns, we too will hear him say, "I've come for you."

Isaiah 49:15 – Can a woman forget a nursing child, that she should have no compassion on the son of her womb, even these may forget, yet I will not forget you.