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Wednesday, April 10, 2019

Prayer God Is Faithful

Newer Requests

- Connie Adams's brother-in-law, Donald Cheeseman—kidney failure/dialysis
- Nicole Westphal—friend of Beardains, radiation
- David Beatty—friend of Scott Smith, cancer
- Sam Beatty—Dee Buckmier's daughter
- Charles Harris and family—bereavement
- Verda Holland—shingles
- Floyd Howard—Ocular Myesthenia Gravis
- Carole Kuykendall—health
- Bill Long's nephew—cancer, recuperation/radiation
- Wanda McClung—Jill Justice's mother-in-law, health
- Ron Meeke's brother, Danny, nephew, Pat
- Donna Shick and Carol Kimberlin—bereavement
- Melton Smith—Shirley Smith's son, kidney cancer

Ongoing Prayer Needs

- Glenda Anderson—health
- Bob Barker—Claudia Montgomery's brother-in-law, health
- Friend of Beardains, Mary Lou Ryan
- Rick Bradford—former pastor of Beardains
- Quinn Bradley—grandson of Larry and Lana Bradley
- Dee Buckmier—health
- Imogene Carothers
- Delores & Sam Castleberry—health/strength
- Alberta Darks—health
- Lloyd and Joan Dickerson—health
- Arlene Goddard—health/son Kevin
- Mark Handley's son & brother
- Joyce Handley—health
- J.R. Hill—strength/grace
- Danny Imhoff—health
- Billye Murrell—strength
- Pastor's cousin Sandy, colon reattach
- Dareck Smith—well-being
- Shirley Smith—health
- Rachel Whatley's aunt, Michelle, cancer

Our Military

Pastor's nephew and great-nephew; Heather Smith

Our Shut-ins and friends

- Willis Bottger (Norman VA)
- Sam & Delores Castleberry (home)
- Pat Clark (Brookdale South)
- Alberta Darks (Town Village, Tulsa)
- Ruth Greene (Bill Long's aunt,)
- Bill Harris (son's home, El Reno)
- Perry Neel—Ginger Montgomery's grandfather

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much"
(James 5:13)

April

- 12 Maddox Murray
- 16 Cecil Elliott
- 21 Mitzi Warstler
- 29 Shirley McEver
- 14 Shirley M/Becca R Linda P
- 21 Ginger
- No PM Services
- 28 Janie Glenna

Nursery

April Calendar

- 14 Deacons & Finance, 5 PM
- Women on Mission, 5 PM
- 17 Business meeting
- 18 Operation Christmas Child Sewing Day, 1 PM
- 19 Family activity night, 6 PM
- 21 Easter Sunday
- No evening services

with sympathy



Our prayers and Christian sympathy are with Donna Shick and Carol Kimberlin in the passing of Donna's son, Bobby. A memorial service will be held at Kelham on April 20.

Open/Close

- 14 Adams
- 21 Holland
- 28 B Montgomery

Stewardship for the week of 4/7/19

Budget Receipts:	\$4,127.00
Required:	3,260.03
Over/Under:	866.97
TAB:	25.00
Bridge:	70.00
Lottie Moon:	425.00
Annie Armstrong:	20.00

Don't Forget: Operation Christmas Child



This month: Brushes and combs and barrettes.

In Deepest Sympathy

Our prayers and deepest Christian sympathy are with Charles Harris and his family in the passing of his son this past Saturday morning. There will be no services at his son's request.



Our Goal: \$1000
Received: \$720

ANNIE ARMSTRONG
EASTER OFFERING
FOR NORTH AMERICAN MISSIONS

Invite someone to church on Easter.
Look around and consider who you haven't seen in a while. Make a call. Send a card, text, or email.

Guess Who

Sunday morning we had a visit from the Goose Family—mom, dad, and their six goslings. Since geese supposedly return to nest at the same area each year, these are probably the same geese we had visit last year.



The Ephemera of Technology

My dad was educated as an electrical engineer. That may be why I love technology and gadgets. One of the most fascinating items Dad purchased was called a Radar Sentry™ that clipped to the visor in the car. John Heitmann noted that the design for the original "Radio Speedmeter Receiver" device, produced by RAND Corporation scientist John Davis Williams, was published in 1958 in an amateur radio magazine to which my dad subscribed, *CQ* (<https://automobileinamericanlife.blogspot.com/2016/07/a-brief-history-of-automobile-radar.html>). Another engineer, William Waytena left his job at Bell Aircraft two years later in 1960, convinced radar "was destined to play a bigger role in our lives" (billwaytena.com/radar-detector-inventor). Police departments had begun to use radar cars for catching speeders because radar cars could hide and were mobile, whereas cables were stationary and visible.

Waytena's invention, Radar Sentry™, appeared on the cover of the September, 1960, issue of *Popular Electronics*. Our car soon had a Radar Sentry™. I wondered why my dad, a former police officer and radio engineer, would want to evade police. Later I realized that because of the

many miles he traveled, he was aware of countless speedtraps for unsuspecting outsiders and wanted to be forewarned. The technology of the Radar Sentry™ was soon eclipsed by better technology, able to detect newer radar devices using higher frequency radar bands that allowed detection at greater distances.

Technology is always changing. Part of my responsibilities in cleaning out my mother's home before its sale involved scrapping a lot of old equipment in my father's shop. He had an analog Dumont Laboratories Oscilloscope that cost thousands of dollars when it was manufactured in 1946. The device, an electronic test instrument designed to graphically display varying signal voltages and properties, was still driven by tubes and weighed a ton. Far more complex digital scopes with color screens, memory, and upgradable software can be purchased for under \$1000 and weigh in under thirteen pounds—the benefit of technology.

Last week, I was stymied in producing the newsletter because the solid-state hard drive from which I operate my old Mac laptop (built in 2003) died. Despite two days troubleshooting and my best efforts, I had to resort to a backup. (I have multiple backups and use an old Mac

because it can run Pagemaker™, a publishing program that will not run on newer machines.)

Last week Connie and I stopped in our local thrift store to browse for knickknacks and I found The Complete National Geographic Magazine on CD ROM. The set had cost about \$200 originally, and this was less than \$20; so I pounced on it, only to discover that the program would not run on newer computers. I was finally able to get an older computer to run it. Newer versions can be purchased online on DVD and on USB hard drive. I discovered *National Geographic* had been sued by one of its photographers, Jerry Greenberg, and had withdrawn the material as a result of a judgment against the magazine. The case was later overturned on the basis that individual copyrights (Greenberg's copyrights for his photographs) was not violated by *National Geographic's* right to reproduce a "revision" (electronic edition) of its entire publication. New technology required new legal precedents.

We live in an age of advancing technology whether we like it or not. Even young children are drawn to the attraction/addiction of smartphones, tablets, and digital media. Despite loving technology, I enjoy sitting down with a good book to hold and read. I find I pay more attention to printed words on a page than to an image on a screen. Perhaps I am just an old fogey, but I don't think so.

Digital files (and the information they contain) can be corrupted or erased, but books can be eliminated only by burning. Nowadays, internet censors actively engage in trying to eliminate inconvenient truths and history, much as activists attempt to erase the history represented by monuments to figures not deemed politically correct. In so doing, they eliminate the benefit of learning from history, however uncomfortable or politically incorrect it may seem.

God revealed His Word to real historical figures who inscribed it for posterity. It would take a lot of effort and expense to change God's printed Word, unlike digital versions, which involves a few keystrokes. God's truth, unlike technology, is not ephemeral; it's eternal. The brave new world to come will likely see attempts to alter or destroy God's written Word because Jesus promised that the Spirit who produced the Word will "reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment" (John 16:8). God's Word will always be up to date. Keep the hard copy.



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Brother Gary