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Wednesday, October 16, 2019

Prayer God Is Faithful

Newer Requests

- Youth Fall Break Campers at Falls Creek
- Wife of Mike Beardain's cousin—cancer
- Delores Castleberry—health
- Staff Sgt. Ryan Davis—war injuries
- Don Davenport—cancer returned
- Luann (Melton) Gilbert—health/recuperation
- Brandon Girgus—pancreatic cancer
- Glen Girgus—leukemia
- Deneice Gordon's sister—cancer
- Carol Handley's sister Linda—kidneys shutting down
- Mark Handley—wrist/elbow recuperation
- Joyce Handley—surgery recuperation
- J. R. Hill—strength/back
- Carole Kuykendall—health
- Bill Long's nephew's son—health
- Jay Mayfield's mother, Kathy—health
- Shirley McEver's brother, liver cancer/chemo
- David Nix, cousin of Johnnie Hughes—health
- Becca Rocco's sister-in-law, Kathy Ketter—bile-duct cancer
- Clarence Warstler—surgery recuperation
- Mitzi Warstler—declining health

Ongoing Prayer Needs

- Glenda Anderson—health
- Friend of Beardains, Mary Lou Ryan, work
- Quinn Bradley—grandson of Larry and Lana Bradley
- Dee Buckmier—health
- Delores & Sam Castleberry—health/strength
- Alberta Darks—health
- Lloyd and Joan Dickerson—health
- Arlene Goddard—health and son Kevin
- Mark Handley's son & Mark's brother, Tracy
- AC Craig's sister—health
- Danny Imhoff—health
- Dareck Smith—well-being
- Shirley Smith—health
- Rachel Whatley's aunt, Michelle, cancer

Our Military

Pastor's nephew and great-nephew; Heather McEver

Our Shut-ins and friends

- Willis Bottger (Norman VA)
- Imogene Carothers—with daughter in Purcell
- Sam & Delores Castleberry (home)
- Pat Clark (Brookdale South)
- Alberta Darks (Town Village, Tulsa)
- Ruth Greene (Bill Long's aunt, Danforth Senior Center)
- Bill Harris (son's home, El Reno)
- J. R. Hill (home)
- Billye Murrell—assisted living, Texas
- Perry Neel—Ginger Montgomery's grandfather

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

October Birthdays

- 18 Delores Castleberry
- 19 Wayne Fitzpatrick
- 22 Tran Cross
- 25 Shirley Craig
- 27 Ricky Webster
- 29 Carol Handley
- 31 Bill Rohling

Nursery

- 20 Shirley M/Becca R Bob M
- 27 Glenna L Janie A

Open/Close

- 20 W. Long
- 27 M. Handley

Stewardship for the week of 10/13/2019

Budget Receipts:	\$3,176.00
Required:	3,436.10
Over/Under:	260.10
T.A.B.:	20.00
Edna McMillan Offering:	125.00

Fall Family Fun Fest
OCTOBER 30
 We need candy for the kids!
 There is a box in the foyer.



Edna McMillan State Missions Offering
 Goal: \$1000
 Received to date: \$965

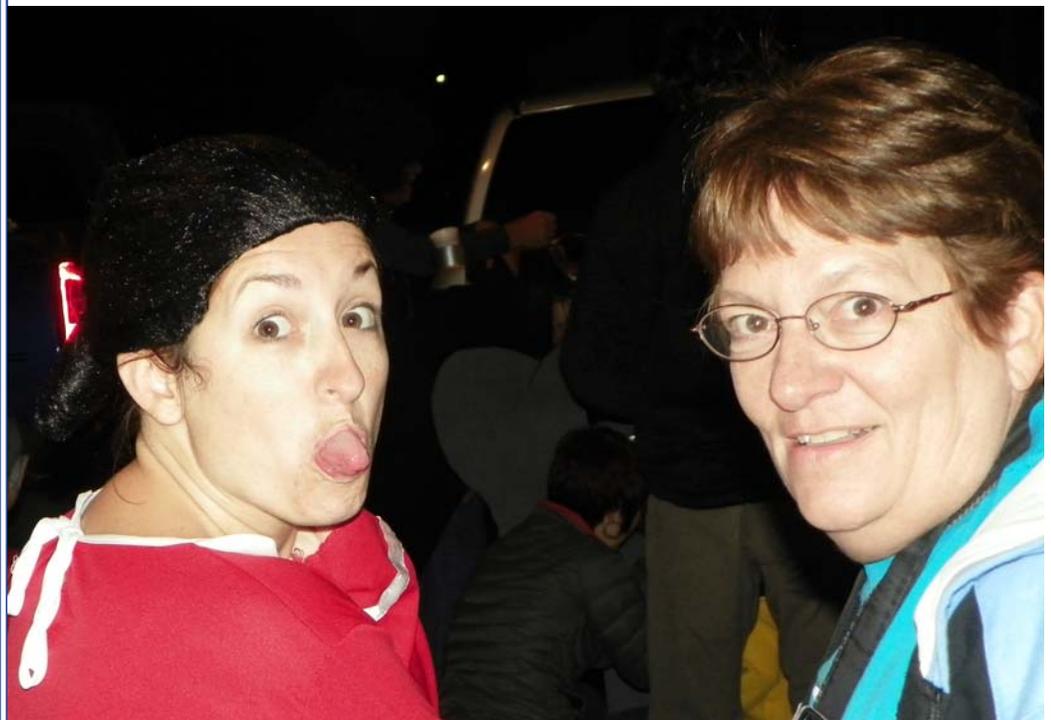
Don't Forget Operation Christmas Child—

October: Glue sticks, spiral notebooks (small & medium)



Guess Who!

Ginger Montgomery (as Olive Oyl) and her mother, Nancy Scheiern, mug for the camera at our fall festival in 2010.





Discoverer or Devastator?

You may not recognize the two figures in the graphic above. The figure on the left is an artist's depiction of Christopher Columbus. The small inset is Howard Zinn. Growing up in Florida, I learned about Columbus but not Columbus Day. Florida never celebrated Columbus Day as a school holiday even though it became a Federal holiday under President Franklin Roosevelt in 1934. If you don't recognize Howard Zinn's name, it's understandable because you likely did not study "history" using his book *A People's History of the United States*, originally published in 1980. Zinn's book was widely adopted by colleges and universities for teaching American history despite its paucity of actual scholarship and absence of footnotes. David Greenburg, writing in a devastatingly critical article regarding Zinn's scholarship in *The New Republic* in 2013, observed that as a sixteen-year-old student reading Zinn, "*A People's History* whispered that everything I had learned in school was a sugar-coated fair tale, if not a deliberate lie" (<https://www.newrepublic.com/article/112574/howard-zinns-influenial-mutilations-american-history>).

Zinn was an unapologetic Marxist, and his political philosophy permeated his vision of history, which Greenburg called "an easily drinkable blend of radical history ... as seen by the losers and the victims." Greenburg noted that "he abjured any pretense of having written a comprehensive or balanced account." "The Constitution, the Civil War, the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima—all were self-serving acts, Zinn said, perpetrated by those in power to maintain power." Eric Foner in the *New York Times* opined that "Zinn reduced historical analysis to political opinion." British historian James Anthony Froude facetiously had asked a century earlier whether history "was like a child's box of letters, with which we can spell any word we please. We have only to pick out such letters as we want, arrange them as we like, and say nothing about those which do not suit our purpose." That is what Zinn did.

Christopher Columbus fell easily and conveniently into Zinn's sights. If Zinn could destroy the seminal root of American history by highlighting the defects and deprada-

tions of the great "discoverer," the validity of the resulting nation, the United States (even though Columbus never set foot on the land mass of what would become the United States), could easily be written off as illegitimate, rooted as it was in colonial imperialism and brutality. John Fund noted that Roger Kimball accurately depicted Zinn's vision of the United States in *National Review* magazine in 2010, "It is as if someone said to you, 'Would you like to see Versailles?' and then took you on a tour of a broken shed on the palace grounds. 'You see, pretty shabby, isn't it?'" (<https://www.nationalreview.com/corner/mitch-daniels-vs-peoples-history-john-fund>). David Plotnikoff wrote that Stanford University School of Education Professor Sam Wineburg, "one of the world's top researchers in the field of history education," said that "Zinn's desire to cast a light on what he saw as historical injustice was a crusade built on secondary sources of questionable provenance, omission of exculpatory evidence, leading questions and shaky connections between evidence and conclusions" (<https://news.stanford.edu/news/2012/december/wineburg-historiography-zinn-122012.html>).

Much of what young adults know of history comes from Zinn and his acolytes. This holds particular sway when it comes to understanding Christopher Columbus. Mary Grabar, writing for *Collegefix.com*, observed, "Zinn is the inspiration behind the current campaign to abolish Columbus Day and replace it with 'Indigenous Peoples' Day'.... Stanford anthropology professor Carol Delaney, who was quoted in a Courthouse News Service article ... informed reporters that Columbus acted on his Christian faith and instructed his crew to treat the native people with kindness." Zinn's history skips over inconvenient portions of Columbus's journal (available in a free 177-page pdf at www.americanjourneys.org/pdf/AJ-062.pdf). Grabar wrote, "Zinn just entirely omits passages in which Columbus expresses his respect and concern for the Indians. Zinn also suppresses—and, where he doesn't suppress, downplays—the evidence from even the sympathetic Las Casas [transcriber of the journal] that the Indians could be violent and cruel." For example, Zinn omitted Columbus's wish: "I want the natives to develop a friendly attitude toward us because I know that they are a people who can be made free and converted to our Holy Faith more by love than by force." Zinn provides a caricature of Columbus, not an accurate historical depiction. History matters.

Brother Gary

