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He was so strongly requested to have been under the care of some of the nation’s top surgeons, but for the governor, prayers from the family, friends and people back home helped him through the procedure.

“The power of prayers prevailed,” said Fitial. “A lot of people prayed for me. And I am very, very grateful to them. I can feel the prayers when I walked to the operating room. I was confident; I had no fear. God was on my side.”

A day after he made it through the medical procedure in the hands of a five-man surgical team at the UCLA Medical Center headed by Dr. Jeffrey Wang on Tuesday afternoon, the governor began his therapy. It was designed to correct his walking and sitting problems and regain his balance.

And it was the best gift for the high-spirited chief executive, as he called Bishop Tomas Camacho following his back surgery.

Tests reveal acute upper spine problem

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