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Missionary Kathy Lloyd
dies of liver cancer

By Ferrell Foster

Baptist Press
3/26/93

HENDERSON, Ky. (BP)--Former missionary Kathy Lloyd, 37, died of liver cancer March 24 at her home in Henderson, Ky.

Her death came two years after her first malignancy was detected and almost a year after Southern Baptists began a widespread prayer effort on her behalf.

She is survived by her husband, Skip, and two daughters, Heather, 14, and Kristin, 6.

Doctors realized in mid-February that Lloyd was dying of the cancer, Skip said in a telephone interview. She recovered from a brush with death around Valentine's Day and returned home near the end of February.

Her strength returned, and on March 16 she gave her final missions speech at the Virginia Woman's Missionary Union annual convention. "She gave them a challenge, ... who will go in my place," her husband said.

Kathy and Skip were missionaries to South Korea before her breast cancer forced them to return to the United States. Bone cancer came next, and Kathy underwent an extended treatment.

Southern Baptists, led by WMU and Baptist state newspapers, began an intensive prayer effort during Lloyd's treatment and God seemed to work a miracle as the bone cancer disappeared. During that time, Lloyd said that even if she didn't survive for a long period, God had worked a miracle by delivering her from pain and allowing her to live a normal life again.

The final bout with cancer began in December when tumors were discovered in Lloyd's liver. After initial encouragement about possibilities for recovery, the cancer spread to her spine and that tumor caused "extreme back pain," Skip said. But it was the liver cancer that eventually caused her death.

The trip to Virginia was a "tremendous experience," but upon their return to Kentucky March 18, Skip said Kathy was exhausted. And by the following afternoon hospice workers "knew everything was shutting down."

Kathy spent her final days in a bed beside a picture window in their living room "so she can hear the family noises," Skip said the morning before her death. The family ate on the floor beside her bed. And Skip said he slept by her bed at night, "watching each breath."

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By about March 22, Kathy could no longer speak, but her daughters still talked to her, telling of their days at school, even though she couldn't answer. Kathy's mother, Betty Busch, watched over her during the day.

Early on March 24, Skip said his wife was "fading," preparing to leave this world "to be with her Father in heaven." And she seemed to no longer suffer much pain.

At about 9 o'clock that night, Kathy "just went to sleep," and it was over, Skip said.

He expressed appreciation to people from First Baptist Church of Henderson, where he is minister of education and administration. They helped care for Kathy and provide meals for the family. They also were "very understanding" as Skip needed to spend time with his wife.

And during those final months of Kathy's life, Skip said the family had some wonderful times together.

In December, they went to Disney World in Florida and took a three-day cruise. And during January and February, the couple had "little, special dates" eating lunch at "some of her favorite restaurants." They ate popcorn on Saturday nights, and Kathy taught Skip how to make pancakes.

Kathy had made her own funeral arrangements about a year ago. She requested that flowers not be sent, but that people instead give to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions through their churches.

The funeral was set for 1 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the Henderson church under the direction of Alexander Funeral Home in Evansville, Ind. Burial was to be in a family cemetery near Evansville, where Kathy's sister and grandparents are buried.

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(BP) photo available upon request from The Illinois Baptist.

EDITORS NOTE: The following editorial by Michael Clingenpeel, editor of Virginia's Religious Herald, was written shortly before Kathy Lloyd's death March 24. Although certainly for whatever use by (BP) customers, it is offered primarily as guest commentary on missions.

COMMENTARY

Kathy Lloyd: "If I can't go, will you go for me?"

By Michael Clingenpeel

Baptist Press
3/26/93

In an emotional moment that long will be remembered by everyone attending Tuesday evening's session of the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, former missionary Kathy Lloyd appealed for someone to answer God's call to missions.

Lloyd is battling cancer. Courageously. With humor and dignity.

Little more than two years ago Kathy, her husband Skip, and their two children were living and serving as Southern Baptist missionaries in Korea. Skip was a religious education consultant; Kathy worked in a home for unwed mothers. Korea was their arena for kingdom ministry -- their happy, fulfilling niche.

Then came cancer.

"I knew that God was going to change my life that day," she recalled thinking as she drove to the hospital to get test results on March 17, 1991. "Deep down in my heart I knew the results."

Almost as devastating as the news of the cancer was the word that they needed to return to the United States for her treatment. In two weeks they packed and returned to Illinois, their native state.

She chose to accept aggressive medical treatment. A sometimes hellish journey of peaks and valleys followed; double mastectomy, chemotherapy, metastasis of the cancer to Kathy's bone, a bone marrow transplant. Now, according to Skip, Kathy has tumors on her liver and spine.

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The plan for Kathy and Skip to address WMU of Virginia was set months ago. Kathy, though weak and confined to a wheelchair, was determined to make it.

She is a missionary with a message. Like manna from heaven, when harvested daily, is enough, God supplied her with sufficient strength to deliver it.

Her presence in Virginia was a major part of her message. By traveling to Virginia Beach Kathy was saying, "I am still a missionary."

Missions, after all, is never a matter of geography. It is a matter of commitment. Missions doesn't require a passport or travel agent. It demands a responsive, pliable heart. Cancer changed Kathy's place of service, but it has not ended her calling. "We will always be missionaries," Kathy said.

But the more urgent message Kathy left last week is to a world grown tone-deaf to God's voice, a world which prefers to heed society's louder claims. It is a plea to hear and answer God's call to missionary service.

Lamenting the complacency of most Baptists to use their gifts in what God is doing in his world, Kathy appealed for more complete stewardship of the gospel treasure. "Where is God working in the Virginia state WMU? What is he doing here? Join him."

Voice almost at a whisper, from the depths of her heart and God's too, Kathy uttered her plea: "I can't go, but will you go for me?" Again, stronger and more urgent: "If I can't go, will you go for me?"

No politics. No bid for attention or power. No posturing. Just the purity and infinite power of love's appeal. "If I can't go, will you go for me?"

I take up Kathy's case this week, believing that someone, somewhere, within the sound of Kathy's voice last Tuesday evening, or within sight of my writing this week, will hear her question as nothing less than it is, the call of Jesus to missionary service.

Beneath her voice, faint from illness, you can hear the mysterious accent of the Master, Kathy's and yours and mine, who is calling still.

Are you the one who, through Kathy, the Lord is calling?

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EDITORS' NOTE: (BP) photos of Kathy Lloyd are being mailed to state Baptist newspapers by the Richmond bureau of Baptist Press.

House committee gives
unanimous support to RFRA

By Tom Strode

Baptist Press
3/26/93

WASHINGTON (BP)--The Religious Freedom Restoration Act recently took a leap forward in the House of Representatives but met with delay in the Senate.

The Judiciary Committee's 35 members approved the bill unanimously March 24, sending it on to the full House. RFRA is likely to be considered on the House floor after the April 5-13 congressional recess, a committee staff person said.

A vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled for March 25, but it was delayed at the request of Attorney General Janet Reno. Although she has expressed support for RFRA, Reno asked for time to review the legislation in response to concerns raised by the Bureau of Prisons.

As a result, RFRA, which has widespread support in Congress and the endorsement of President Bill Clinton, will not be passed before the recess. RFRA supporters had hoped to beat the recess in order for Clinton to sign the legislation April 13, the 250th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

He does not "think the postponement is any cause for alarm," said Oliver S. Thomas, general counsel of the Baptist Joint Committee and chairman of the nearly 60-member coalition supporting RFRA. It appears the delay by Senate sponsors was agreed to as a courtesy to Reno, he said.

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"So, I think it means a delay, but I don't think it means anything more than that," Thomas said.

"It makes you a little nervous," he admitted, "that you're left hanging like that for a number of weeks."

The next date for a Judiciary Committee vote appears to be April 22, he said.

"Even though RFRA will not be law by Thomas Jefferson's birthday, we are confident that Southern Baptists will have an added incentive to celebrate Religious Liberty Sunday this year," said James A. Smith, the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission's director of government relations. "Our confidence should not deter continued vigilance by Southern Baptists on behalf of this legislation."

Religious Liberty Sunday traditionally is observed by Southern Baptists on the first Sunday in June. This year it is June 6.

Reno's request was made after a Bureau of Prisons official had expressed misgivings about how RFRA would apply to prisoners, signaling the bureau would oppose the bill without an exemption for prisons. The coalition supporting the bill opposes an exemption for prisons but acknowledges courts may be required to give special consideration to such institutions.

Only one week previous to the House Judiciary Committee's vote, a subcommittee had approved RFRA by a voice vote. It marked the first time Rep. Henry Hyde, R.-Ill., had not opposed the bill without amendments because of concern over its impact on abortion rights.

Hyde's support followed the United States Catholic Conference's announcement it would support RFRA after previously opposing it. The USCC chose to back the legislation after language was added to a draft committee report and the text of the bill to satisfy its abortion and church-state concerns, respectively.

RFRA was introduced first in 1990 in response to the Supreme Court's Employment Division v. Smith opinion the same year. In its decision, the court ruled government no longer has to show it has a "compelling interest" before restricting the free exercise of religion.

The lead sponsors in the House are Rep. Charles Schumer, D.-N.Y., and Rep. Chris Cox, R.-Calif. Chief Senate sponsors are Edward Kennedy D.-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R.-Utah.

In addition to the BJC and CLC, members of the coalition include the National Association of Evangelicals, Concerned Women for America, Christian Legal Society, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, American Civil Liberties Union and People for the American Way.

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Freedom of Choice Act gains
approval by Senate committee

By Tom Strode

Baptist Press
3/26/93

WASHINGTON (BP)--The Freedom of Choice Act, the current focus of legislative debate on abortion in America, gained an expected but important victory in a Senate committee March 24.

The Labor and Human Resources Committee voted 12-5 to send the Freedom of Choice Act, S. 25, to the Senate floor. The timing of a vote by the full Senate is uncertain, a congressional spokesman said.

In the House of Representatives, the Judiciary Committee has not scheduled a vote on H.R. 25, a congressional aide said. The Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee had approved the House version March 18.

Abortion rights supporters and opponents disagree sharply in their descriptions of the effects of the Freedom of Choice Act. It will do no more than write into law the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion, most FOCA advocates say. Opponents of the legislation contend it will prevent state legislatures from passing meaningful restrictions now allowed under Roe, thereby mandating abortion on demand throughout the country.

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Sen. Dan Coats, R.-Ind., offered the most opposition to FOCA in the Labor and Human Resources meeting. Coats, one of five Republicans who voted against FOCA, called for the committee to slow the bill's progress and hold hearings. The Senate has not held a hearing this year.

"The Freedom of Choice Act leaves very little room" for a discussion of what restrictions are reasonable or unreasonable, Coats said. In approving unrestricted abortion, the committee will be "out of step with where the American people are," he said.

Coats and Sen. Tom Harkin, D.-Iowa, had a brief but sharp exchange across the table. The committee met in a small room near the Senate chambers rather than in its normal room in a Senate office building.

"If (women) had their rightful place on the Supreme Court, we wouldn't be here," Harkin said. "This is uniquely a woman's issue. (Abortions) happen to women."

"And children," Coats interjected.

"It happens to women," Harkin said sharply.

"And children," Coats repeated.

While Coats and four other Republicans voted against FOCA, a Democrat and Republican on the committee said they would vote to report the bill to the Senate floor but wanted some changes made there.

Harris Wofford, D.-Pa., said he does not support FOCA in its current form and will consider amendments when they are presented on the floor.

Later, he told reporters, "I think the Casey decision has struck just about the right" balance.

Last year's Planned Parenthood v. Casey opinion upheld some state restrictions, such as parental consent for minors and waiting periods, but upheld the right to abortion.

Nancy Kasselbaum, R.-Kan., said she would offer amendments on the floor. Her three amendments consist of one clarifying the parental involvement language, one allowing 24-hour waiting periods and another permitting informed consent, minus information on fetal development, according to a written statement.

The House subcommittee removed the parental involvement language from H.R. 25 before sending it to the Judiciary Committee. Pro-life Republicans joined pro-choice Democrats in voting to remove the language. The pro-life members said the portion of the text allowing states to require a minor to "involve a parent, guardian, or other responsible adult" negated meaningful parental consent or notification and would have allowed the person performing an abortion to be the "responsible adult."

The subcommittee rejected an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R.-Ill., which would have allowed states to require abortions be performed only by physicians.

"If there was any doubt about the extreme, radical nature of this legislation before, there should be no doubt now," said James A. Smith, director of government relations for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission. "We regarded the so-called parental involvement language as a fake and effectively meaningless provision. Its inclusion was for political purposes rather than for allowing parents true involvement in the decision of a minor to have an abortion."

While most pro-choice organizations have argued FOCA will only codify the Roe v. Wade decision, the American Civil Liberties Union has said the legislation will prohibit laws requiring informed consent and waiting periods.

Because of such assertions, some pro-choice advocates in Congress have said they cannot support FOCA without some amendments.

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Composer offers advice
to small-church musicians

By Charles Willis

Baptist Press
3/26/93

NASHVILLE (BP)--Joe Parks says he believes musicians can be as much service to God in a small church as in a large one. And to support that conviction he devotes most of his time as a composer and arranger to producing music for small-church choirs.

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Parks, who lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and is the author of "Songleading Made Easy," recently released by Convention Press, spoke to more than 30 participants in a Seminar for Music Leaders in the Smaller Membership Church in mid-March at the Baptist Sunday School Board.

"God has a plan for each of our lives," Parks said, "and if that's in a small church, be content with it."

Working with a smaller membership church does not have to result in stagnant service, he insisted.

"A lot of choir directors have two years worth of (music) material, but don't ever get fed from other sources," he observed, "but periodicals, such as those produced by the Sunday School Board, are among the best resources for bivocational choir directors.

"Buy fresh music occasionally," he urged, "and check in to music lending plans in associational libraries."

Parks, who has close to 1,000 titles to his credit among several different publishers, said he has done about 95 percent of his musical compositions for small choirs because he believes the need is greatest in those churches.

"The majority of our (Southern Baptist) churches are under 350 members," he said, "and the average choir in those churches has 18 persons -- 15 women and 3 men."

And Parks said he takes into consideration the needs of people who work at a full-time job and also direct the music for their churches.

"I have a feeling and a heart for the truck driver who has been working all day," he said.

For people who direct music in a small church, Parks suggested five options for training to improve their success and sense of achievement in a music program:

- 1) Take advantage of training offered by the local Southern Baptist association.
- 2) Attend state Baptist convention retreats for musicians.
- 3) If possible, attend national seminars such as those offered by the Sunday School Board.
- 4) Take vacation time to attend conferences at Glorieta or Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Centers.
- 5) Learn music wherever you can through private lessons or classes at a nearby university.

"Set a long-range goal," he suggested. "See where you can go."

The Seminar for Music Leaders in the Smaller Membership Church was sponsored by the board's church music ministries department.

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Recognizing problem is first step
in healing for dysfunctional family

Baptist Press
3/26/93

By Terri Lackey

NASHVILLE (BP)--Churches are filled with dysfunctional families, as is the world, but until those families decide to seek help, there is no benefit to pointing out their needs, a pastor and author of support group materials said.

"Don't go around saying you think everyone is messed up," Tim Sledge told a group attending a national launch of LIFE Support materials at the Baptist Sunday School Board, March 22-25. The support-group based LIFE Support materials are developed by the board's discipleship and family development division.

Sledge, whose late father was an alcoholic, is pastor of Kingsland Baptist Church in Houston, and author of "Making Peace with Your Past." He is writing a second book due out this fall, "Moving Beyond Your Past." Both deal with varying aspects of dysfunction that result from growing up in an unhealthy family.

"People are threatened by you as a support group person," Sledge told participants who attended the conference to learn to start support ministries in their churches. "God's timing needs to be given permission to operate with people. You can't make them feel it."

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Sledge said he believes the word, 'dysfunctional,' does not adequately describe a family that functions under unhealthy circumstances.

"Maybe the right word would be wounded," he said, adding the description needs to convey why the "family is not working."

Sledge said dysfunctional families possess some common characteristics. A dysfunctional family:

- focuses its attention on an emotionally needy family member rather than moving that attention around as family needs change;
- places limits on the expression of feelings;
- discourages open talk about obvious problems;
- fails to provide appropriate nurture for developing children;
- is closed to the outside world; and
- permits destructive roles for children in the family.

Among those destructive roles, Sledge said, are the scapegoat (blamed for everything); clown (comic relief); hero (achievement oriented); and surrogate spouse (takes over mother or father's role).

"These are roles that may help the child survive in a dysfunctional family," he said.

Sledge said the primary feeling that results from growing up in a dysfunctional family is shame.

"Shame is a feeling about who I am, and guilt is a feeling about what I've done," Sledge said in explaining the difference between the often-confused terms.

He said a child may feel shame for his parents' behavior because he becomes "emotionally enmeshed with them."

The result is the child learns to "feel other people's shame for them."

Dysfunctional family traits which can lead to a shame-based life-style, Sledge said, include family secrets such as verbal, emotional, physical or sexual abuse and chemical dependency; traumatic events which are not resolved; and lack of validation as an important part of the family.

He said shame-based adults learn to mask themselves, avoid intimate relationships, settle for destructive or toxic relationships and feel they don't have the same rights as others.

They "run from shame" by adopting a rigid set of moral/religious rules; transferring the shame to others, refusing to feel anything and/or compulsive behaviors, Sledge said.

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War's horrors and Baptist faithfulness
seen by BWA leader on Croatia visit

Baptist Press
3/26/93

By Wendy Ryan

WASHINGTON (BP)--The reality of the war in the former Yugoslavia hit home to Paul Montacute, director of Baptist World Aid, when, in Croatia on an BWAid fact-finding trip, he saw houses in occupied Croatia being blown up in the war with the Serbs.

"We were visiting Baptists in Karlovac, a town on the front line of the war, when, suddenly there was a loud thud as a mortar hit less than two miles away," said Montacute in a March 23 report to the Baptist World Alliance.

"We could see the smoke rising from a house," said Montacute, "and within the next few minutes there were further explosions. We were looking at houses being blown up in occupied Croatia."

"The stupidity of war in general and this conflict in particular suddenly became very real," said Montacute.

While this was Montacute's one brush with shelling, he said he had plenty of opportunities during his March 18-20 visit to see damaged Baptist churches, refugees and displaced people from the war, and faithful Baptists providing aid with relief supplies from BWAid and others.

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On a visit to the Baptist church in Sisak, Montacute saw "the shell and bullet holes" on the outside walls of the church.

In Karlovac, a mortar which exploded in the front yard of the church caused "minimal damage" but the church continued, Montacute reported.

During visits to Cakovec and Varazdin, in northern Croatia, Montacute visited refugees from the war, many of them with sick children or relatives.

In the railway sidings in Cakovec, where there were two lines of railway cars, crammed with refugees, Montacute heard the story of one man, Raif, whose daughter had been killed in their home of Begavonic, and whose wife drowned while trying to cross the Sava river to Cakovec.

At the local barracks in Varazdin, the scene of severe fighting in the earlier part of the war, Montacute, during his visits to refugees, met two sisters, lawyers, whose husbands were still fighting in Bosnia.

With their three children, two sick, they shared a small room and considered themselves "lucky" to be together and have a room to themselves.

Indeed, Montacute saw "health is a major problem with many wounded people and soldiers," and the need for health supplies was underscored by government leaders with whom Montacute visited.

"With the lack of anesthetics in Bosnia, there is a huge demand on Croatian resources," Montacute said.

Montacute also reported there are "major sociological, psychological and financial problems, not only on the part of the refugees, but also on the part of host families.

Many of these host families who offered to take in a family for a short time, have lived with them for the last year and these host families have become "social cases" themselves.

As he visited Baptists and other leaders, Montacute saw efforts to help the more than 675,000 refugees and displaced people which has placed "a massive financial burden" on Croatia.

In Sisak, the Baptist church is home to "Gethsemane" a relief organization that distributes supplies to refugees.

Last year, BWAid sent some of a 100 metric tons shipment of seed to Sisak.

In Sisak, Montacute also visited the local hospital which had been damaged by shell fire and where some of BWAid's recent drug shipment will go. Over \$300,000 of medical supplies were sent by BWAid.

An attempt in Sisak to go to the front lines was stopped by police because of shooting. "I had not realized that a large portion of Croatian land is still being held by Serbs," Montacute said.

In the small village of Moscenia, Montacute arrived in time to see Baptists distributing seeds sent by Bulgarian Baptists, to local people. This small village had been abandoned for nearly a year and people were now returning.

Theodor Angelov, president of the Union of Baptist Churches in Bulgaria, had sent the seeds as a "thank you" for help Yugoslavian Baptists had given Bulgarian Baptists a few years ago.

In Zagreb, capital of Croatia, Montacute saw drugs, sent by BWAid, at the warehouse of Moj Bliznia, another Baptist relief organization.

Through Moj Bliznia (My Neighbor) the humanitarian arm of Croatian Baptists, with 12 branches throughout Croatia, BWAid is currently providing:

- 150 metric tons of corn and vegetable seeds.
- \$300,000 of medical supplies.
- blankets for refugees in Bosnia and Croatia.
- 2,000 metric tons of a total of 6,000 metric tons of US Aid food.

Donations to support this relief effort may be sent to: BWAid, Baptist World Alliance, 6733 Curran Street, McLean, VA 22101, USA.

In Cakovec, Montacute visited a warehouse with relief goods and met Bratko Horvat, an electrical engineer and head of the local Moj Bliznia branch. Horvat told Montacute at least 50 trucks of food had been sent from this warehouse to Bosnia.

In Horvat, Montacute also saw an example of Baptist commitment to evangelism.

"Horvat has a real zeal for evangelism," said Montacute, who saw much evangelistic printed material for distribution in the warehouse.

Horvat has postcards printed and delivered around Croatia. Recipients can mail them back asking for anything from Christian fellowship to Christian literature.

In Cakovec, Montacute also saw a parcel of land promised to Horvat by the local authorities for cattle breeding, a project that will involve Southern Baptists from Virginia.

Many Virginia Baptists responded immediately to the need for seeds, by mailing small parcels of vegetable seeds to Horvat. These are being distributed in time for the spring planting.

It was during Montacute's visit to Croatia, that Croatian Baptists participated in Billy Graham's ProChrist '93 mission to all of Europe, broadcast by satellite from Essen, Germany, March 17-21.

"Croatian Baptists felt a sense of hope from this mission," said Montacute, especially in the light of the opinion of the head of the Croatian government refugee office, who, when asked how long these problems (brought about by the war) will prevail, said "there is no end."

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