



Hare Today

March 2013



Aleyda, and hubby Daryl



Aly, looking back

Aleyda sits on the park bench where she and her sisters slept on the streets at age 10. Soon after that time, she was separated from her sisters and entered the Colombian Children and Family Services, Bienestar. At age 12 Aleyda became our foster child and a year later she was adopted into our family.

“Mama,” she told me, “if I can survive the streets of Colombia, I can survive cancer.”

The battle begins. Join us through your prayers.

This has to be one of the hardest letters I have had to write. But I couldn't think of a better group of people with whom I could share this urgent request.

3 Weeks ago, our daughter and son-in-law, Daryl and Aleyda Young, called to tell us that Aleyda has breast cancer. This month she is beginning the process of chemotherapy, followed by radical surgery, radiation, and reconstruction. They and their doctors have opted for the most aggressive treatment plan, considering the size of her tumor and the spread to lymph nodes.

Aleyda has already survived losing her biological mother, and two biological sisters to cancer. She and Daryl are facing this new life challenge with stamina and courage. They ask for your prayer support during this yearlong process.

We value your faithfulness in prayer and support to our family. Thank You.

Macon and Katy Hare

Our Travels

Macon is planning trips to Africa, Mexico, Panama, and Bolivia with photographer, Dale Stroud. There is nothing that excites him more than to see firsthand what God is doing among tribal people and tell you all about it.

Katy is traveling too, this year. She leads a team of 10 to refresh and encourage missionaries at our Missionary Training Center in Colombia SA. Her trip is March 21-29, 2013. Thanks for your prayers for safe and successful trips.



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I get a little emotional as I walk in a tribal village and hear a missionary fluently speak the language of the people. Teaching God's Word in any language is great and powerful, but hearing it taught in a language that, just a few short years ago, was not written or even spoken by anyone other than that particular tribal people, is beyond incredible. It's miraculous. Learning a tribal language doesn't come easy. It's hard work. It takes sticking it out during the hard times. Many determined NTM missionaries are doing just that.

I recently talked with a missionary who carefully tracked the time it took getting to know a tribal group, learn their language, see a Church Planted and a great start on Bible translation. He told me he had spent approximately 8000 hours. That is equivalent to someone getting a PhD!

I am so thankful for missionaries who are willing to make a difference in the lives of people who would not get a chance any other way.

The crunch comes when each Christian has to look inwardly and ask themselves what are they doing to see the unreached hear the Gospel?

Every day I ask myself the question... "What am I doing TODAY that participates in God's plan to bring believers from every tribe, tongue and nation to worship Him before His Throne?"

Thank you for your partnership in the greatest job in the world.

Macon