



Lisa D. Talley

June 6, 1966 - January 12, 2012

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Bloomington-Lisa D. Talley, 45, of Bloomington, died at 5:27 pm on Thursday, January 12, 2012 at Advocate BroMenn Regional Medical Center in Normal, due to stroke complications.

She was born on June 6, 1966 in Popular Bluff, MO, a daughter of Edward Talley and Donna Marlin.

There will be no services.

According to the family's wishes, she will be cremated.

Kibler-Brady-Ruestman Memorial Home in Bloomington is handling arrangements for the family. Online condolences may be sent to the family at kiblerbradyruestman.com.

Lisa was a loving mother, daughter and friend to many. She is survived by her mother, Donna Marlin and her daughter, Ashley Stradley both residents of Bloomington.

She was a lover of animals, fishing, fast cars and anything she could fix. Lisa's memory will remain in the hearts of all who knew her.

The family would like to give thanks to the Burroughs Family for their lifelong love and support given to them.

Comments



“ I love you mom

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“ WHEN A LOVED ONE DIES

Have you lost a loved one in death? The pain, the grief, and the feelings of helplessness can seem unbearable. At such times, we need to go to God's Word for comfort. (2 Corinthians 1:3, 4) The Bible helps us to understand how Jehovah and Jesus feel about death. Jesus, who perfectly reflected his Father, knew the pain of losing someone in death. (John 14:9) When he was in Jerusalem, Jesus used to visit Lazarus and his sisters, Mary and Martha, who lived in the nearby town of Bethany. They became close friends. The Bible says: "Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus." (John 11:5) As we learned in the preceding chapter, though, Lazarus died. How did Jesus feel about losing his friend? The account tells us that Jesus joined Lazarus' relatives and friends as they grieved over this loss. Seeing them, Jesus was deeply moved. He "groaned in the spirit and became troubled." Then, the account says, "Jesus gave way to tears." (John 11:33, 35) Did Jesus' grief mean that he had no hope? Not at all. In fact, Jesus knew that something wonderful was about to happen. (John 11:3, 4) Still, he felt the pain and sorrow that death brings.

In a way, Jesus' grief is encouraging to us. It teaches us that Jesus and his Father, Jehovah, hate death. But Jehovah God is able to fight and overcome that enemy! Let us see what God enabled Jesus to do.

"LAZARUS, COME ON OUT!"

Lazarus had been buried in a cave, and Jesus asked that the stone sealing its entrance be taken away. Martha objected because after four days, Lazarus' body must have begun to decay. (John 11:39) From a human standpoint, what hope was there?

The stone was rolled away, and Jesus cried out with a loud voice: "Lazarus, come on out!" What happened? "The man that had been dead came out." (John 11:43, 44)

Can you imagine the joy of the people there? Whether Lazarus was their brother, relative, friend, or neighbor, they knew that he had died. Yet, here he was—the same dear man—standing among them again. That must have seemed too good to be true. Many no doubt embraced Lazarus joyfully. What a victory over death!

Jesus did not claim to perform this amazing miracle on his own. In his prayer just before calling out to Lazarus, he made it clear that Jehovah was the Source of the resurrection. (John 11:41, 42) This was not the only time that Jehovah used his power in this way. The resurrection of Lazarus is just one of nine miracles of this kind recorded in God's Word.* To read and study these accounts is a delight. They teach us that God is not partial, for the resurrected ones include young and old, male and female, Israelite and non-Israelite. And what joy is described in these passages! For example, when Jesus raised a young girl from the dead, her parents "were beside themselves with great ecstasy." (Mark 5:42) Yes, Jehovah had given them a cause for joy that they would never forget.

Of course, those resurrected by Jesus eventually died again. Does this mean that it

was pointless to resurrect them? Not at all. These Bible accounts confirm important truths and give us hope.

LEARNING FROM THE RESURRECTION ACCOUNTS

The Bible teaches that the dead “are conscious of nothing at all.” They are not alive and have no conscious existence anywhere. The account of Lazarus confirms this. Upon returning to life, did Lazarus thrill people with descriptions of heaven? Or did he terrify them with horrible tales about a burning hell? No. The Bible contains no such words from Lazarus. During the four days that he was dead, he had been “conscious of nothing at all.” (Ecclesiastes 9:5) Lazarus had simply been sleeping in death.— John 11:11.

The account of Lazarus also teaches us that the resurrection is a reality, not a mere myth. Jesus raised Lazarus in front of a crowd of eyewitnesses. Even the religious leaders, who hated Jesus, did not deny this miracle. Rather, they said: “What are we to do, because this man [Jesus] performs many signs?” (John 11:47) Many people went to see the resurrected man. As a result, even more of them put faith in Jesus. They saw in La

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“ Your bubbie loves you and i do have your shoes. Remember, those boots only go as far as your knees, after that your feet get wet. catch a big one for me will ya? Love You.

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“ donna&asley, i am so sorry for your lose. ashley, i have always kept you all in my prayers and continue to do so. i still have you and your moms picture in my bible. i will always love you girl! god bless you hon. sherry.

sherry mcmullin - October 28, 2014 at 11:50 AM



“ i am so sorry to hear about the loss of lisa, i worked at asta care for 2 years and have got to know her i liked her alot as well as she liked me i know this is a tough time for you but lisa will always be with you in your hearts god bless

mary

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