Broadcast Transcript

Broadcast: Remaining Faithful Against The Odds – Part 1
Guest(s): Clebe and Deanna McClary
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Roger Marsh: With today's Dr. Dobson Minute, here's Dr. James Dobson.

Dr. James Dobson: Veterans Day is the anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918. President Woodrow Wilson designated this day to honor those who fought for our country, and this is what he said. “The reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations.” I am also grateful for the men and women who gave their lives for our freedom and for all those who have served our country in the defense of liberty.

Roger Marsh: For more information, visit drdobsonminute.org.

Dr. James Dobson: Welcome everyone to Family Talk. It's a ministry of the James Dobson Family Institute, supported by listeners just like you. I'm Dr. James Dobson, and I'm thrilled that you've joined us.

Roger Marsh: Well, welcome to Family Talk, the broadcast ministry of the Dr. James Dobson Family Institute. I'm Roger Marsh. A young Marine leaves his bride behind to serve in Vietnam, never imagining that one night in combat will change their lives forever. On today's Family Talk broadcast, you'll hear Dr. James Dobson welcome Clebe and Deanna McClary, whose story is one of courage, sacrifice, and a marriage tested literally from day one. Just six months after their wedding, Clebe volunteered for the United States Marine Corps. During a reconnaissance mission, an enemy attack left him wounded. A fellow Marine made the ultimate sacrifice to save his life. But surviving the battlefield was only the beginning. Ahead lay years of recovery and a test of commitment for a couple who had barely begun their life together. Here now is Dr. James Dobson with Clebe and Deanna McClary on today's edition of Family Talk.

Dr. James Dobson: I want our listeners to meet a couple of new friends. They're both already very well known internationally. Clebe and Deanna McClary. I know people are going to be very interested in meeting them and hearing their story. Clebe is a motivational speaker, a Vietnam vet, a former Marine, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Three Purple Hearts. Clebe, I said you were a former Marine. There is no such thing, is there?

Clebe McClary: No, sir, Dr. Dobson. Once a Marine, always a Marine.

Dr. James Dobson: Always a Marine. You guys take that job rather seriously, don't you?

Clebe McClary: Yes, sir, we sure do. USMC, U.S. Marine for Christ. That's what counts.

Dr. James Dobson: Clebe and I are acquainted. We went hunting together. We went pheasant hunting in South Dakota this last year. That was a lot of fun, wasn't it?

Clebe McClary: That was as much fun as I've ever had. I really enjoyed that.

Dr. James Dobson: You only have one arm, and yet you shoot very well, my friend. Explain how you do that.

Clebe McClary: I put my hook on and use that. When they operated, they took the tendons out of my right foot and put in my right finger, and that's one thing. I said, just get that trigger finger working. That's the main one I need.

Deanna McClary: And that really is true.

Clebe McClary: And I really enjoy it.

Deanna McClary: When the doctor operated, the middle finger died, that graft died, and the doctor literally cried. I saw Dr. Sands cry over that hand because he's only got two fingers that work on his only hand. And he sat there with Clebe's hand in Dr. Sands and said, “Clebe, I wish that had worked.” And Clebe said, “Doc, just get my trigger finger working so I can shoot a dove and I'll be happy.” And that's what he's got working.

Dr. James Dobson: Well, he does it very, very well. I tell you, better than I do with two hands and all my fingers working.

Deanna McClary: With one eye. That's what's amazing. Depth perception, too. He's amazing.

Dr. James Dobson: Somebody told me that your life verse is in Habakkuk, which talks about restoring the years, the locusts have eaten.

Deanna McClary: That's right. Well, verse 17 to me is I basically paraphrase it because it talks about a time of barrenness and famine and desolation and discouragement. In a way, that was a part of my life as I look back over some of the adverse times in my life. My father owned a medical center and a pharmacy, and we had everything, tried to keep up with the Joneses, so to speak. Materially, we were blessed in many ways, but those were some barren years in my life as well because my daddy was an alcoholic growing up. It was kind of like a weekend alcoholic, a social drunk, you could say.

Dr. James Dobson: But enough to make you hate him or have very strong feelings about him.

Deanna McClary: I really did because Daddy was, he'd come home at night and he would be, not only was he taking, was he an alcoholic, but he had also amphetamine addiction. And that was, one alone will kill you, but the two mixed. Many times he'd come home and he would be in almost inhuman person. And I did. I had great fear of my father when he's like that. But more than the fear, I literally hated the sight of him in this condition. And I'd run to my room and there were four of us in the family. And I would just say, “God, just please get rid of this man. Take him away because he's destroying our happiness.”

Dr. James Dobson: Now, Clebe, you grew up on a 10,000 acre ranch, as I understand it.

Clebe McClary: We call it plantation in South Carolina.

Dr. James Dobson: Plantation. Were your parents wealthy?

Clebe McClary: No, sir. My grandparents had owned this place and lost it during the depression. Folks from Philadelphia bought it, and my daddy was playing college ball and working in the summers, and they were losing the place, and the man that bought it walked in and said, I'm looking for somebody to run my plantation. Daddy said, well, I've been there all my life. Mr. Cheston said, well, you may not suit me, Daddy, so that goes both ways. But somebody suited somebody because Daddy stayed there 52 years running that plantation. If you'd have come out there, you thought he owned it. He ran it like he owned it.

Dr. James Dobson: You were not raised in a Christian home either, though, were you?

Clebe McClary: Yes, sir. My folks were church background and knew the Lord, but we didn't have Bible study, and I didn't know the Lord. So many people told me I was a Christian than I thought I was. Had it in my head, but it was an empty vacuum in my heart that only the Lord Jesus can fill.

Dr. James Dobson: Okay, now how did the two of you meet?

Clebe McClary: I was football coach in Florence, South Carolina, and Deanna was my cheerleader. So that's how we met.

Deanna McClary: Basically, my sister Annette introduced us, and Clebe was driving a little ‘64 Mustang. And everybody had been talking about this handsome football coach in Florence, but I thought to be a football coach, you had to be a pretty old guy. But when I saw him that night, I thought he was a pretty well-preserved old guy. He looked mighty fine. And it didn't take me long to realize that he was so uniquely different from any guy I'd ever dated. I mean, he was truly a different person. And I'll never forget meeting him that night when my sister introduced us. She said, “This is Coach.” And he said, “Yeah, I'm Clebe McClary.” And I couldn't understand that accent. And then I thought, well, surely.

Dr. James Dobson: You've got one of your own, I might say.

Deanna McClary: Well, but his is the low country plantation, plantation. That's what he said, accent. But we met that night. And the next weekend, he called and asked me for a date. And I was just absolutely overwhelmed. And I said, “Mother, that's that coach calling.” And she said, “Well, I hear he's a wonderful young man.” She had no idea there was seven years age difference. And I was in high school. And that was kind of a sticky situation, but we didn't realize it until later when my principal called us in and said that we could not go to school functions or anything like that. So it was quite a unique romance.

Dr. James Dobson: Now, you had kind of a rocky relationship. You married how many years later?

Deanna McClary: About a year and a half.

Dr. James Dobson: A year and a half later. You had your first fight about two minutes after you were married. We sure did. So the minister says, I now pronounce you man and wife. First of all, he invited you to kiss her.

Deanna McClary: That's the first shock when they said kiss the bride, and he wouldn't kiss me in front of all those people.

Clebe McClary: Well, at least a Sunday, the light’s on, about 600 or 700 people there, and I wasn’t going to kiss her in front of all those folks. I didn't do that.

Deanna McClary: And he didn't.

Clebe McClary: I didn't, and we just walked on out.

Dr. James Dobson: And you got out to the car, and you had your first argument.

Clebe McClary: Well, I had a Mustang convertible, and I had the lid down. And, you know, she had a veil and her hair fixed and everything. She says, “I'm not riding a reception in that.” And said, “I'm going with Daddy.” I said, “Well, if you go with Daddy, keep going. I'm not going to be there.” I won that argument, though. She rode with me. We had two arguments in about the first five minutes of marriage.

Deanna McClary: That was unbelievable.

Dr. James Dobson: Now, was this a collision between two strong-willed people?

Deanna McClary: Very strong-willed people.

Dr. James Dobson: Yeah.

Deanna McClary: That was very interesting, but he won. He says the only one he's won since, but that's not true.

Dr. James Dobson: Was that characteristic of a rocky road in the first few years of marriage?

Deanna McClary: No, because we really didn't have any first few years of marriage. We were married six months when Clebe volunteered to go to Vietnam. And people think the rocky road, maybe that's why he volunteered to go to Vietnam, but he'll tell you why he went to Vietnam.

Dr. James Dobson: In fact, being a football coach, you went down and joined up for the Marine Corps. You didn't have to do it. You were almost past the eligibility.

Clebe McClary: Age-wise, I was right at the peak of eligibility. I was deferred as long as I was teaching and coaching, and that's what I wanted to do. But after a ball game, I saw somebody do something I hope I never see in person. Dr. Dobson, they burned the American flag. You heard about a walk-on on the college campus. I was going to walk off. I went into coaching's office Sunday afternoon, said, “I'm going to Parris Island to join the Marines.” So I walked off from coaching and walked on the Marine Corps.

Dr. James Dobson: That really was the motivation?

Deanna McClary: Yeah, it really was.

Clebe McClary: I think deep down I always wanted to be a Marine. I liked to have been, and I got in coaching, teaching, working with young people, and that's what I was really interested in. It just sort of took my mind away from it. But when I saw them burn the flag, that really turned it around. I said, man, I've got to serve.

Deanna McClary: And in high school, you wanted to join the Marines, but your dad wouldn't let you.

Clebe McClary: Well, I had a couple scholarships and all. Daddy wanted me to get a college education. So when I got into teaching and coaching and working and all, I just sort of put the Marines on the back burner. But when I saw them burn the flag, they turned it around.

Deanna McClary: I didn't want him to be a Marine. Didn't want him to go anywhere but to stay with me because I really was basically a very insecure person. I wanted my husband. I wanted my happiness. I wanted my security. Everything kind of revolved around me and I cried and pleaded and begged, but Clebe said, “Honey, this is something important. I want to serve my country.” And he's taught me a lot about our country. As a result of that, I look back as a 19-year-old and I realize, Dr. Dobson, even today, this is so much a passion in my life. When I see the flag and I watch young people, I observe young people, my heart goes out to young people. I see the dads and moms cover their heart and the young people look around. They'll think, oh, I'm supposed to cover my heart.

Dr. James Dobson: They haven’t been taught it.

Deanna McClary: They have no reason. They don't understand why. And I didn't. I was just as naive. I took the freedom for granted. I took everything in my life that had been

given to me by God and our great veterans so for granted. And now every time I see the flag, I remind young people, every time I cover my heart, I feel it beat. I feel it beat. And I'm reminded of that young Marine that jumped on the grenade and blew himself in half to save Clebe's life. And the young man next to him that died that night, and their hearts are no longer beating so that Clebe can be on this program and travel around the country. And that's what, you know, America means to me now. And that's what our flag and our country means. Because he had to teach me that.

Clebe McClary: When I went in, I knew I was going to Vietnam as a Marine, and I didn't want to put a young bride through that. I didn't want to join up and go over and get married and leave her. But God had a purpose and a plan. And, you know, if I hadn't have gotten married, and I know God had a purpose and a plan for my life, but Deanna gave me a reason I want to, to live. And when I got wounded in 37 operations and two and a half years in the hospital, but that first night when I got hit, if I hadn't had Deanna, I wouldn't have lived.

Dr. James Dobson: Well, let's talk about the Vietnam experience. You were shipped over there, almost as soon as you got through with your training, you were a second lieutenant, and they were going. They were the first ones to go and the first to die frequently, weren't they? And then when you get over there, Clebe, you're not only in harm's way. You're not only in the midst of a very bloody, dangerous war, but you volunteered for recon, which is like a suicide mission. Explain what recon is.

Clebe McClary: Recon goes in behind the enemy lines. Planes come over and pick up body odors and campfires and sort of compute what's down there, and we're supposed to jump in to see if they're there, and they usually are. It's an exciting group. It's a well-trained group, though. It really is. It's usually five, six, seven men, and we go out there and get information or whatever we've got to do and come back. Sort of like the SEALs, the Navy-type thing. We jump. We dive. And it's a great group, but it's well-trained. And until you get caught, it's good.

Deanna McClary: And I was told before he went over there, because we went through all the Marine Corps Quantico and OCS together, and I'd memorize the components on the M16 and teach him all of this stuff, you know, so he'd be prepared. But all the guys said, as a recon Marine, they either all come back or they don't. And so I begged Clebe not to do that. I said, “Please don't do that.” He said, “Honey, I grew up on a plantation all my life.” And he said, “I've been to close encounters, close in the woods, and I want to be with a close outfit like that,” but I wasn't too excited about that. I wanted him to be with the biggest group over there.

Clebe McClary: I never thought I was going to get wounded or hit, though. I always thought I was going to be the other guy. I blew that theory, but I never really thought it was going to be me. The ones that thought that it was going to be their last patrol, it usually was. It was amazing. When they started thinking it, boy, I'm not going to make it back. This is going to be my last one. Those thoughts came true so many times.

Dr. James Dobson: Well, in football, if you think you're going to lose, you lose.

Clebe McClary: That's right.

Dr. James Dobson: Or any other athletic endeavor. Confidence has a whole lot to do with succeeding.

Clebe McClary: It sure does.

Dr. James Dobson: All right. So let's talk about the fateful night. I guess it happened in March of…

Deanna McClary: My birthday.

Clebe McClary: Dee' birthday.

Deanna McClary: On my birthday.

Dr. James Dobson: March of 68.

Clebe McClary: March of 68.

Dr. James Dobson: While the summer of love was about to occur in the United States with all that street activity and rebellion and all the rest of it. You were on a mission. Explain what you did.

Clebe McClary: I had a recon team, and we landed on a small T plantation and sat in with a group of men, and I cleared a punji pit, got to the bottom of that, had my radio man, McCorman, to my left, and three men in a foxhole to my right, and back behind me in a punji pit. I made a bomb crater, put the rest of my men in a suicide squad. NVA's hit us. They had grenades tied.

Dr. James Dobson: Now, wait a minute. You're going fast. NVA is North Vietnamese Army.

Clebe McClary: North Vietnamese Army, regular.

Dr. James Dobson: Okay, that's the enemy.

Clebe McClary: Right. And they came up as a suicide group with grenades tied around the waist, pins pulled, grenades in each hand, satcher charges, just running up, exploding, killing themselves, trying to kill us. And as you can imagine, we were shooting them as fast as we could. One got right in front of me, I shot him. His momentum brought me in a hole with me as he fell in. This exploded, blew the two of us out of the punji pit. I reached back for me shotgun. I realized the left arm had been taken off and looked to my left. My radio man, McCorman, was dead or unconscious at the time. I wasn't sure which. The man on the right had cried out, what had happened, a grenade came near a foxhole. A young Marine,

PFC Ralph Johnson, from Burke High School in Charleston. Ralph jumped on a grenade, smothered it with his stomach, blew himself in half to save my life.

Dr. James Dobson: If that had not occurred, you would have been blown to pieces.

Clebe McClary: I wouldn't be, yeah. And that's why I go to high schools all over the country, and that's why I feel like I owe my life to young people. And if I can reach one and say, thank you for what you've done. They've named the VA hospital in Charleston after Ralph. God used him to give me a chance. And he knew the Lord, so we'll see him again. I knew he had something I didn't have.

Dr. James Dobson: You knew him very well. He was your buddy. Your life depended on each other. Did it surprise you that he would give his life for you like that?

Clebe McClary: I saw him. We were the only person I had from South Carolina. We were real close. I saw him sometimes. He was scarier than I was. But I don't know. You never know. If I throw a grenade down in the middle of a death's hand, you don't know if you're going to jump up and run or you're going to grab it and try to throw it or you're going to jump on it. It's just at the time which you do. And the next time, you may not do the same thing. All I know, he ended up on it and I'm alive. And I wouldn't have expected him to do it. I've had grenades that we were taking our packs off and knocking them down. My radio man, Oscar Munoz from California, Mexican-American. One fell between huts, and he went over the hill one way, and I went over the hill the other way. We crawled back up and grinned at each other and said, you know, heroes in this crowd. At that time, I know what we did, but I know what Ralph did, and I'm alive because of it.

Deanna McClary: And the amazing thing about that patrol that night is Clebe also volunteered for that last patrol, and I met the man that he took that patrol. He was Lieutenant Barter then, and I'll never forget Barter, the first time he saw Clebe, when he came back to the States, he literally broke down crying. Because he said, I would have never made it that night on the hilltop. Clebe was in great athletic condition. His heart rate was like 34 beats a minute. He said, I know, I would have never made it. And God had a plan for Clebe.

Dr. James Dobson: As I understand it, if you had survived that mission, you had some R&R coming? You were meeting with Deanna?

Deanna McClary: He already had the R&R coming.

Clebe McClary: Yeah.

Deanna McClary: The R&R, I was ready to meet him in Hawaii. And he wrote and said, “Honey, I've had a pretty easy patrol. I've been out 26 days on a French patrol.” Something, the French had owned it. It was a banah. And he'd had a very easy patrol. And he said, “Now, Barter's just come in, and he's had a tough patrol, and I want to stay alert. I'm a volunteer for this last patrol. We shouldn't be out there too long. Just supposed to be out three or four days.”

Dr. James Dobson: And that's where it happened.

Deanna McClary: They got socked in. They couldn't get out.

Clebe McClary: Barter came back and finished up in recon and then went in air wing and just retired as a fixed-wing aircraft, a pilot, and that's unusual to come out of a recon marine. So God had a plan for his life, too.

Dr. James Dobson: Now, you were terribly badly wounded and near death from all these wounds. It's my understanding that a North Vietnamese soldier came up to execute you or to finish you off.

Clebe McClary: They came up.

Deanna McClary: Shot him in the neck.

Clebe McClary: We were overrun. We had two dead and eight wounded out of 13, and he came up and stuck an NVA flag up next to me and took an AK-47 and I guess tried to shoot me through the head, shot me through the neck. It was a long night, I guarantee you.

Deanna McClary: They sent Clebe that flag, and it's just all, I mean, just it's spattered with blood and holes. It's unbelievable. And that one guy, Clebe, they couldn't even get Clebe. They finally found him. I met his doc, Sean Green, that was his first patrol that night. And he said he temporarily had stress, gross stress. He was deaf and blind. He literally blocked his mind out that this was happening. He said the only thing that saved his life was hearing Clebe shout out commands to keep your head up, keep fighting, you know, don't retreat. And he said those commands kept him going.

Dr. James Dobson: That’s unbelievable.

Deanna McClary: And he got over to Clebe, and he said when he got to Clebe, he got to the lieutenant. He said he felt his leg, and he was getting ready to tie it off because he knew that Clebe was going to bleed to death. His leg was shredded like hamburger meat, how he lived with that leg. But he said, the lieutenant said, Sean, leave my leg on, Doc. If I'm going to die, I want both legs. And boy, God spared that leg because you would not believe that leg, Dr. Dobson.

Dr. James Dobson: Clebe, they came in with a helicopter for you?

Clebe McClary: They said they couldn't get in until daylight, and they got in right before daylight, you know, put two dead.

Dr. James Dobson: So you lay there all night, essentially.

Clebe McClary: Well, we got hit, started getting hit right after midnight.

Dr. James Dobson: Did you know you were made out of that kind of stuff before you went over there?

Clebe McClary: I don't think so. Courage comes when you need it, you know. I had the discipline. I had a good day. I had great training in the Marines. And on discipline, we need it. I think that's the biggest need in America today.

Dr. James Dobson: So they got you to a marine hospital.

Clebe McClary: Mass unit like in Marble Mountain.

Dr. James Dobson: It was still nip and tuck that you were going to make it.

Clebe McClary: I was there for a long time. Went to the Air Force Hospital in Japan, Army Hospital in Japan.

Deanna McClary: I want to tell him one thing about that hospital experience, that MASH unit. They took me through one a few years ago, and his radio man, he was going to be the best man at Munoz's wedding when we went to Hawaii. And so he left Munoz back in base area. In fact, the only two men that were his two regular men were the two men that were killed. The rest was just kind of a pickup group that he had gone out with that he didn't even know them. So he didn't know that night if they would fight. Munoz and all the men at base area heard the entire firefight on the radio and heard Clebe calling for help and calling for choppers. And we met the chopper pilots. They were going on another mission, which was a serious mission. But when they heard this recon outfit, they just knew that they were flying over. They had to get them out. Everything was so timely.

Dr. James Dobson: Yet the weather was bad, and they had trouble getting in there.

Deanna McClary: Unbelievable. And when they picked them up, they were overrun by over 200 of NVA regulars, just overran the entire hill. They wouldn't have lasted five more minutes. And when Munoz and several of Clebe's other men heard that they were flying Clebe back to the MASH unit, They all got in their Jeeps and ran to the MASH unit. This story means so much to me because Munoz comes every year. He loves Clebe. I just get choked up thinking about the love that his men had for Clebe. They respected him. He was such a moral, you know, seemingly godly man even over there that they all respected him. They couldn't believe he was hit. So that night when they got to the MASH unit, Munoz said, he just told us this last year, Dr. Dobson, and it's just been able to finally say this.

He said, I walked into the MASH unit. And I saw Ralph there, and he was blown in two on a body bag. And then they were fighting to save Tom Jennings from Pennsylvania. He was bleeding to death. And they were taking care of him first because they knew that he was going fast. And then Munoz said he looked at this other man on the table, and he said, I didn't even recognize the lieutenant. And he said, suddenly I realized that was my lieutenant.

Dr. James Dobson: That's Clebe.

Deanna McClary: That's Clebe. He said, I ran behind Clebe. And he said, I'll never forget this. He said he was totally demolished, unrecognizable. And he said, I didn't think he was going to make it. And I thought he was dying. I thought he was dead, in fact. And he said, when I got there, I went, Lieutenant. Lieutenant, this is Munoz. He said the first words out of his mouth. He said, "Munoz, I'm sorry I messed up your wedding. I hope I can make it up to you one day." Because Dr. Dobson, that's the first tape he sent me from the hospital. In Japan, he said, "Honey, I'm sorry I messed up our wedding plans." What do you call it?

Dr. James Dobson: Reunion? Anniversary?

Deanna McClary: Honeymoon. That's the word I'm looking for. He said, "Honey, I'm sorry I messed up our honeymoon in Hawaii, but one day I hope we can go back to Hawaii and I can make it up to you." He was feeling sorry for what he thought he had done to us. Now, that is the kind of man he is. I was overwhelmed. And Munoz was overwhelmed. He said he didn't know it, but he did mess up my honeymoon in Hawaii. And his wife, Barbara, they're still together. They've never had children. But that's the kind of love she had for him because she said Munoz sat on the balcony in Hawaii and looked out at the ocean thinking he would never see Clebe again because he didn't think he was going to live.

Dr. James Dobson: What do you feel when you go to Washington, D.C. and you stand in front of the Vietnam Memorial that's stretched out there with all the names of the people who died there?

Clebe McClary: 58,202 names, and boy, you break down every time. It's a closeness there. It really is. I just pick out the names of the men I know, and a lot of my men's names on there.

Dr. James Dobson: Deanna, tomorrow I want to hear your reaction when you first saw Clebe and why you chose to stay with this man who was so badly wounded. Good to have you here and we'll pick up the conversation next time.

Roger Marsh: Clebe and Deanna's story reminds us that commitment can be tested under extraordinary circumstances. And here on today's edition of Dr. James Dobson's Family Talk, Dr. Dobson has been talking with his guests, Clebe and Deanna McClary. And if you missed any part of today's conversation, or if you'd like to share it with a friend, we encourage you to go to drjamesdobson.org or jdfi.org. Those sites are one in the same.

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Well, I'm Roger Marsh, and on behalf of all of us here at Family Talk and the Dr. James Dobson Family Institute, thanks so much for listening today. Be sure to tune in again next time right here for part two of Dr. Dobson's continuing conversation with Clebe and Deanna McClary, right here on the next edition of Dr. James Dobson's Family Talk, the voice you trust for the family you love.

This has been a presentation of the Dr. James Dobson Family Institute.