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INSIDE VIEW

Rev. Kevin Scott

In Canada we have just celebrated Thanksgiving, a day that was set apart specifically to thank God for the abundant blessings He has given us. That was the meaning of the day when it was officially established in 1957, and yet the day has changed significantly. For many it is still a day to think about what we are thankful for, but like in many other instances in modern life, God has been largely left out. Somewhere along the way it seems we decided that when we are blessed with good things it's a result of our own good works, or because we deserve it, and we leave out the blessings of the "Almighty God" (Governor General Vincent Massey's words). And in doing so, we do ourselves a great disservice.

Life has to be about more than just making it to the end of the day, to go to sleep, wake up, and then try to make it through the next day, otherwise why bother? In the first week of our Alpha program we discussed the question of "Is there more to life than this?" - specifically looking at the role that meaning and eternity play in our everyday lives. And as part of that I was very intrigued by a quote from author, actor, comedian and television personality Russel Brand. He said 'Drugs and alcohol are not my problem. Reality is my problem. Drugs and alcohol are my solution, to fill up a hole inside of me.' That hole is the result of living a self-focused life, of taking God out of our everyday lives.

Just before Thanksgiving a person who was very important to Transport For Christ, and a great influence in my life, passed away suddenly. Viola Erb was my mother's dearest friend, and someone with whom our family had many wonderful times. She was a woman who wasn't afraid to get her hands dirty as she worked at founding Erb Transport alongside her husband, Vernon. She was also a woman who knew this life wasn't all there is and lived with God throughout every day. As I was reflecting on the many special times we had with the Erb family while I was growing up I realized that many of the instances revolved around occasions that were about much more than just ourselves – Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving holidays that were all focused on what God had done for us. Church services, conferences and camp meetings were focused on thanking God and connecting with Him. Viola spent her life working hard at the company while at the same time and volunteering in her church, community, and with Transport For Christ. She didn't struggle with a hole inside that needed filled; she had allowed Jesus to fill that hole when she was a young girl and she lived her life with the reality that God's hand was upon her every day. You will read more about her in this issue.

Our lives are filled with many challenges and much uncertainty – we have no idea what tomorrow holds, or even today. We could spend every day trying to find a way to fill the hole that is inside us, struggling to hold things together with our own strength. Or we could join the ranks of millions and millions of people throughout history who have opened themselves up to God and allowed Him to fill the emptiness inside and provide meaning for their lives. It's a choice that each one of us make each day. I want to encourage you as you read through this issue to allow God to speak to your soul, open yourself up to Him and let him start to fill the hole inside.

About the author: Kevin is TFC's Director of Overseas Ministries and a second-generation TFC staff member. His parents, Murray and Audrey, founded Overseas Ministries in 1994. Kevin and his wife, Lisa, pastored for 20 years as their two children were growing up, before joining the Overseas Ministries Team when his mother fell ill with leukemia. He has stepped into the lead role, but his dad still continues to work with him daily on developing our international ministry. They can be reached at overseasministries@gmail.com.

On the cover: *A 1987 cabover Freightliner, with a 425 Caterpillar engine and a 13-speed transmission, owned by Mark Clowater, an Owner/Operator for Rite-Line Transportation in Florenceville-Bristol, NB. He reported that it took him three years to rebuild it from the ground up, as it had sat for twenty years and was rusted and seized up.*

Nouvelles en Français du Québec

Par Jacques Poirier, Aumônier - Saint-Liboire, Québec

À la dernière parution de cette revue, je vous avais mentionné que l'enseignement de la Bible (la Parole de Dieu) est et sera toujours : Celui qui croira et qui sera baptisé sera sauvé (Marc 16:16).

Nous avons eu le privilège d'appliquer cette exigence de la Parole de Dieu en baptisant trois de nos confrères du monde du transport.

Comme vous pouvez le voir sur les photos, c'est avec une installation improvisée par un de nos frères que nous avons procédé (Merci, Alain!).

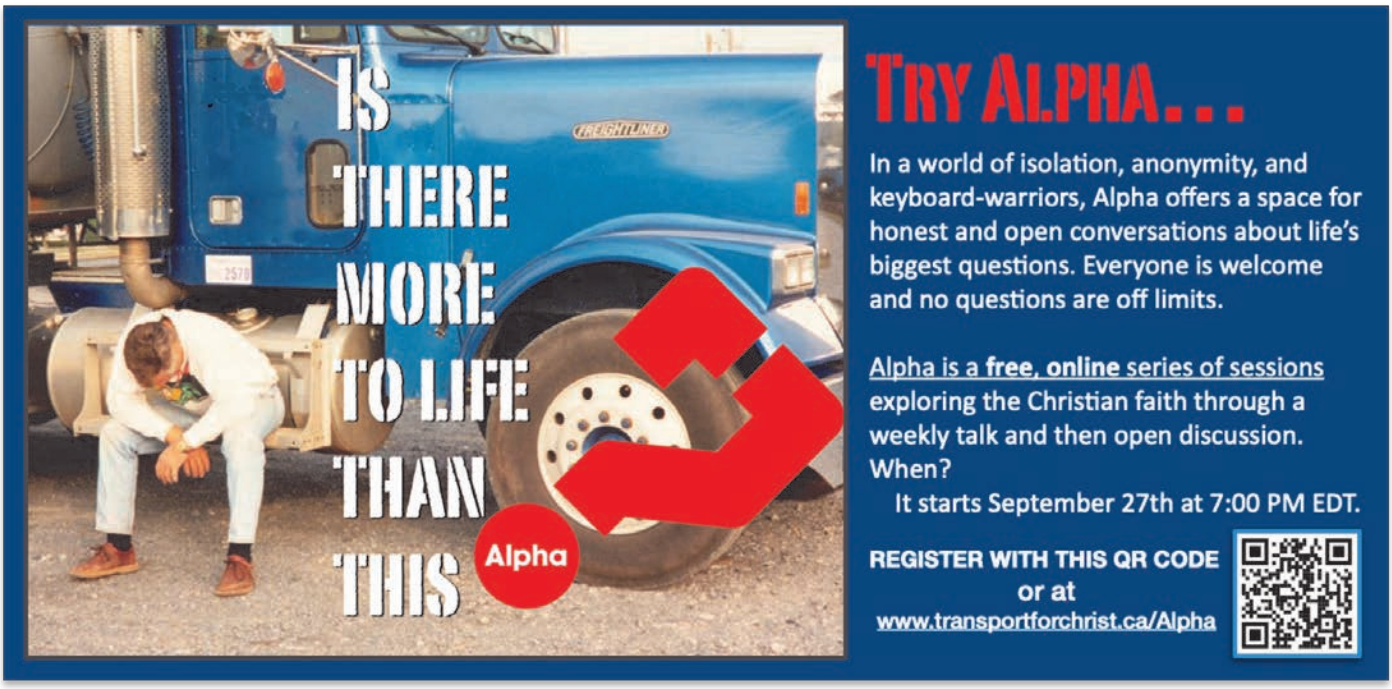
Nos trois compagnons se sont consultés et m'ont demandé de les baptiser en conformité avec ce que la Parole de Dieu nous enseigne. C'est avec une immense joie que j'ai tout de suite acquiescé è leur demande et nous avons tout mis en œuvre dans ce sens.

Dans les Actes des Apôtres au chapitre 8, nous trouvons le récit de la rencontre du diacre Philippe avec l'eunuque éthiopien ministre de Candace, la reine d'Éthiopie. Selon la confession de sa foi, Philippe le baptisa.

Philippe n'était pas très élevé dans la hiérarchie apostolique, il avait un poste de serviteur. Ce poste consistait à accomplir les tâches matérielles afin de libérer les apôtres pour qu'ils puissent vaquer à la prière et autres tâches spirituelles. Alors nous avons suivi ce model.

Sur ce je vous invite à venir me rencontrer à la chapelle. Vous êtes les bienvenus!

About the Author: Jacques Poirier is lead chaplain at the TFC chapel in St-Liboire, QC. He has been with the ministry since 2014.



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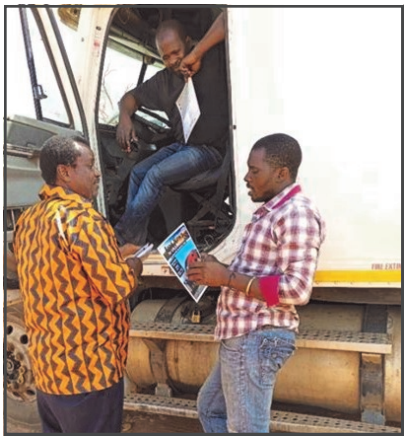

Open Hearts to the Gospel

By Chaplain David Phiri

Late May to early August are usually our winter months, but we were not spared the global warming that has affected many countries, and July was unseasonably very hot this year. Inspired by 2 Timothy 4:2, one very hot day in late July I and my son Abraham ventured into the heat and visited a certain truck stop.

I saw driver Phillip, seated alone in his truck looking emptily ahead, and approached him to offer a copy of *Good News for Life's Highway* magazine. In a language that sounded like my Chewa dialect but with a foreign accent, he said he had no money to buy the magazine. I replied in my local language that it was a free Christian magazine which our ministry produced for truck drivers.

Before I could continue, Phillip's friend Jambo came running and joined us. In the same language as Phillip's he asked me if I had material that was in Portuguese, the official language spoken in Mozambique. That is when I realized they were Mozambicans who came from Feira province, which shares the border with the eastern part of Zambia where I come from; hence, they spoke a similar dialect as my tribe.

Jambo seemed to be very interested in hearing the Gospel, and when he heard that I was a chaplain from a ministry that preaches the Gospel to truck drivers, he was even more excited and wanted me to know that he was fully on board with me. He then told me about a Sunday morning, not long ago, when he strongly felt that he needed to be in some church. He asked one of the women he often found selling some food stuff at that truck stop if she knew a place where he could go for prayers. The woman told him that she knew a place where truck drivers go for prayers and volunteered to take him there, but instead, she led him to her home. He says he was very afraid of what might happen to him— seeing he was a foreigner and that the deceiving woman might organize people to rob him. To get away quickly, he simply gave her some money and hurried back to the truck stop.

I preached the gospel to Phillip and Jambo, and they both gladly accepted Jesus as their Lord and Saviour. As we were finishing praying, another colleague of theirs, Jose, came hurrying and asked me to lead him to the Lord as well. I shared the Gospel with him from the ABCs at the back of the magazine, after which he also wholeheartedly accepted the Lord Jesus.

Rejoicing in the Lord: from left to right, Phillip, Chaplain David, Jambo and Jose.

Mozambican truck drivers usually seem to be very receptive to the preaching of the Gospel. The three of them gave me their WhatsApp numbers and took mine too so that I can post scriptures to them for growth in their spiritual walk with the Lord. They also proudly took a group photo with me, and asked that the name of their trucking company on the truck be shown clearly in the picture!

TFC Ministry Expanding throughout Southern Africa!

Transport For Christ is excited to share that we have entered into a joint ministry arrangement with the Association of Christian Truckers of Southern Africa (ACTSA). This ministry is based out of Beitbridge, Zimbabwe, and led by Chaplain Brian Teputepu. Chaplain Brian and his wife Leonie (pictured on right) started the ministry in 2019 and have been working to share Jesus' love in practical ways with the drivers of Southern Africa.

TFC had the opportunity to sponsor their first truck stop outreach in the Beitbridge area, near one of South Africa's busiest border crossings, with 62 people participating, including drivers and local volunteers (picture on left). At the end of the event 11 drivers signed up to join the daily WhatsApp group. One driver who gives testimony of the blessing the ministry of ACTSA has been to truckers is Simon Nyirenda, who shares his story below.

Driver Simon Tells His Story

I am so happy that, for the first time since January, I am delivering to my native Zambia! All along I have been by-passing my home while doing cargo from Durban (the major port of South Africa) to the mines in the DRC (Democratic Republic of the Congo). My daughter Ruth is 11 months old now and took her first steps in my absence. My son Teddy has grown to be an energetic toddler during this time. But such is the life of a trucker in this region, especially if you choose to be a cross-border driver—you hardly get to spend time with your family. I have worked for a Durban-based transporter for the past eight years—something that is a dream for many of us foreigners. Our work is always risky, as locals attack foreign drivers for taking their jobs, and we're also easy target of xenophobic attacks, as we travel alone with cargo which can easily be looted. Countries differ in the way they handle truck drivers, but generally they are looked at as cash rich—that driving truck is a quick way to make a dollar. So you find challenges at borders, police checkpoints, and just about everywhere else.

The DRC trip is one of the worst; it's said it pays the best to employers, so we meet trucks from all across the region at the Kasumbalesa border between the DRC and Zambia and at loading points. We move relatively fast through the earlier leg of the 3,700-km trip (2,300 miles) if there are no queues at the borders. But we can sit waiting for clearances at the DRC border for days on end. When you finally start moving, you can meet some abusive officials. As a caution, you don't hand over any paperwork or licence; you open your window a little and inquire why they are stopping you. Sometimes they simply ask for money for no apparent reason, and you have to leave "something" at every checkpoint—or sometimes even if you just need a restroom break. Everyone seems to believe we have money, and if you refuse to give it to them they may even beat you up!

In view of all this, it's a relief to come across a place like Beitbridge, where Chaplain Brian and his team provide spiritual support for us, drivers, even handing out Bibles and other materials. Also, I am uplifted daily by fellow truck drivers from our ACTSA WhatsApp group. When I need prayer or want to share something, I know I have fellow Christian brothers going through the same things I go through on the roads and they understand and give me the support I need. And the Bible I carry in my truck, a gift from Chaplain Brian, is a constant companion.

HISTORY OUR STORY

Terry Wills

Joshua—A Committed Servant

Joshua, the successor to Moses, made a "No Bones About it" declaration: I WILL SERVE THE LORD! An Israelite, he was born in Egypt into a life of slavery and was part of the great Exodus when the Israelites, led by Moses, escaped from Egypt and headed towards the Promised Land. He was one of only two men who actually made it from Egypt to the promised land of Israel.

Early into the trek across the desert, Moses recognized that Joshua was special and began to mentor him. His first assignment was to muster an army and go to battle against a nation that waged war against the Israelites. Despite his inexperience and his young age, he chose his men and, relying on God for help and strength, faced the aggressors and defeated the Amalekites. Joshua went on to become a mighty warrior, and after Moses died he led the Israelites as they conquered the nations occupying the Promised Land. His military strategy was brilliant and is still studied today. He took the first city, Jericho, then he drove deep straight into enemy territory. By doing so he split the country in two and subsequently captured the south, and then the norther regions.

Your life and story are important, and God has a special and important part of His Story to write with you specifically in mind. Despite our own story, with our less-than-stellar history, God wants to involve us in His Story. The Christian faith is based on the story of God, HIS STORY. God's overarching plan is redemption. God takes broken and fallen people and redeems them, at His expense. Throughout human history, God has chosen to interact with regular people like you and me to fulfil His plan. Each Christian, each follower of Jesus Christ, has a unique place in His Story.

Moses mentored Joshua on his faith journey. He invited him to be with him as he encountered God in the tabernacle. Joshua showed a keen interest in knowing God. The Bible reports that Joshua stayed to the very end of these meetings. His faith grew as he watched God fulfil His promises to Moses and the Israelite nation. As Moses neared the end of his life, God instructed him to "take Joshua, a man in whom is the spirit of leadership and appoint him leader over the Israelites. Encourage him because he will lead Israel to inherit the land." Moses obeyed God, Joshua was filled with wisdom, and the Israelites listened to their new leader.

God promised to be with Joshua and grant him success in taking the Promised Land, if Joshua obeyed and followed Him. He encouraged Joshua to be strong and courageous and not to be afraid. Joshua determined in his heart to **follow and serve the Lord**. God did fulfil His promise to Joshua and granted him tremendous success in his conquest of the promise land. Joshua further challenged the nation of Israel to "choose you this day whom you will serve…but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Despite living in the shadow of Moses, who was described by God as the greatest prophet who ever lived, and despite his young age and inexperience, Joshua made life choices that enabled him to be used by God to change the history of the world. He chose to be mentored by Moses. He chose by faith to serve God. The nation of Israel today is a result of Joshua fulfilling the work that God had for him and taking possession of the land.

May we, as followers of Jesus, be encouraged to be involved in the work that God has for each of us in our own corner of our world. Just like He had for Joshua, God has a job that is uniquely suited to each one of us, despite our past and feelings of inadequacy.

About the author: Terry Wills is president of Wills Transfer Limited, a fourth-generation family-owned transportation and warehousing company based in Eastern Ontario. He and his wife, Heather, have two children and six grandchildren. He is actively involved in the business along with his son Jordi. He has a passion for building teams to provide logistics solutions to their customers and sharing his faith in Jesus with others. He and his family have been long-time supporters of the ministry of TFC.

~ Viola Erb: An Unsung Hero Who Left a Lasting Impact ~

"An unsung hero" is how Viola Erb was described in a tribute the Erb Group posted in their website, honoring the co-founder of the company. "Viola Erb helped lay the strong foundations for how The Erb Group of Companies conducts itself through family-based values, and played an integral role in business growth… It's safe to say, regardless of how or when you interacted with Viola Erb, she made a lasting impact."

"An unsung hero who made a lasting impact" could also describe Viola Erb in her relationship to the ministry of Transport For Christ. Along with her late husband, Vernon, Viola, who went to be with the Lord this past September 24th, supported the ministry of TFC in many ways.

One area of the ministry in which Viola had a key role was as one of the founders of the Tandemaires in Canada, along with Audrey Scott. The Tandemaires was formed by the ladies of TFC and met regularly for prayer and support of the ministry, standing beside their husbands as they carried out the work. They also assisted in the office, made hospital calls, held ladies Bible studies, and organized bake sales and garage sales to support the work. Though the group was eventually discontinued, it played an important part in the early days.

Founding Director of Overseas Ministries Murray Scott remembers: "Audrey and I first met Vernon and Viola at a Transport For Christ function in 1968, and we soon became very close friends. Vernon was excited to hear of a ministry for truckers, and he and Viola became active volunteers with Transport For Christ. Over the next 50 years we worked together on many aspects of the ministry, with Vernon serving on the Canadian and International Boards and Viola playing a key role with the Tandemaires. I learned that whether at Erb Transport or TFC, Viola was a driving force for action. If Viola undertook to do something, you always knew it would be done with excellence and on time."

One aspect of Viola's personality that showed up repeatedly in tributes to her was her gift of hospitality. June Kuehl, former member of the Tandemaires, shared her memories: "I remember when we had TFC meetings at their house. Viola always had great pies for us to enjoy after the meeting. The ladies would often have a great time of fellowship as we talked about quilting and knitting."

Top: A recent photo of Viola with daughter Karen and son Wendell, standing next to an Erb Transport early vintage pickup truck. Left: Viola, on the right, in the early days of the Tandemaires, helping prepare food for an event.

~ In Loving Memory of Viola Erb ~
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South America Ministry Update

As reported by Chaplain Marcelo da Silva Soares

Dejected No Longer

The Paranaguá Port sorting yard, our primary mission field, can accommodate around 600 trucks, which can be overwhelming. So every day, as we prepare to leave the chapel, we pray asking God to lead us to truck drivers who are in need of a word of encouragement and faith. That's what happened the day we met trucker Jose Carlos . We saw him standing by himself, looking rather dejected. I approached him, introduced myself and asked about his work, where he was coming from, who he worked for; then I asked about his family, and at that point he became very emotional and told me that he was separated from his wife and his seven-year-old daughter, and the situation was leaving him very depressed. His admission opened the way for me to tell him about someone who loved him and wanted to help him—Jesus Christ. He was ready to listen, and when, after presenting God's plan of salvation, I asked him if he would like to receive Christ as his Saviour, he promptly said, "Yes!" I prayed with him, gave him a Bible, and encouraged him to look for a good church when he got back home.

Jose Carlos with Chaplain Marcelo

Encouraged in His Walk with the Lord

We consider it essential to follow up with truck drivers after they've made a decision for Christ or have recommitted their lives to Him. It had been a few months since Valdecir accepted Christ Jesus at the Paranaguá chapel, and at that time he shared with us that he and his wife were separated and the children were with him, as she didn't even want to see them. In addition to dealing with his own emotional struggles about the situation, Valdecir was concerned about how it was affecting the children. We have been monitoring this situation as closely as we could, and were so glad to see him when he stopped by this week. We were able to spend time with him praying, sharing Scriptures and giving him some guidance. Please pray with us that the Lord will continue to sustain him.

Valdecir with Chaplain Marcelo

Burdened Trucker Finds Hope in Christ

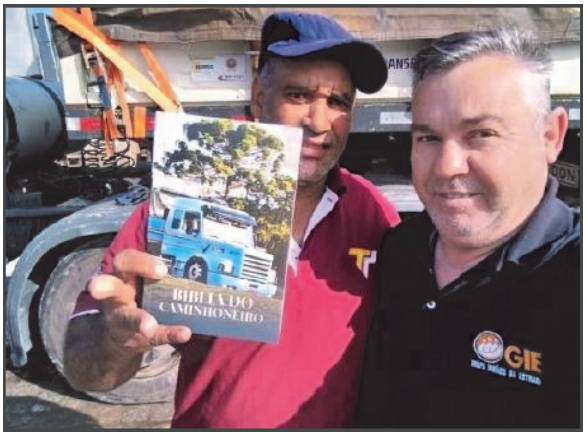
Trucker Marcos came to the chapel asking to have his blood pressure checked because he was not feeling well. Chaplain Higor, who was on call that day, did the BP check and then asked Marcos how things were going with him. Marcos opened up, sharing that he was burdened by many problems in his life. His marriage had broken up and he was in another relationship now, and that was not going well. In addition to that, he was having problems in his job, and was feeling quite hopeless. At this point Chaplain Higor asked permission to share about Someone who is our true source of hope, and Marcos was willing to listen. Learning, probably for the first time, about God's love and the salvation He offers through Jesus Christ, Marcos responded joyfully when asked if he would like to accept God's gift of salvation and new life in Christ. Let's pray for Marcos!

Marcos (left) with Chaplain Higor

Returning to Say Thanks!

Chaplain Marcelo with Leomar (right) and another trucker

I met trucker Leomar in the Paranagua Port sorting yard several months ago. He told me he'd had a problem with his truck—it needed a part that was on order and he was waiting for it to arrive. I asked Leomar if he'd like to come to the chapel so we could chat while he waited for the part he needed for his truck. Well, it took three days for the part to finally arrive, and during that time I got to know quite a bit about Leomar's life. He told me he was a believer, but was dating a girl who had no interest in Jesus. This opened up the opportunity for me to give him some guidance about that relationship and about God's will for our lives, and to pray with him about it. By the time he left, Leomar was convinced that he needed to resolve his situation with his girlfriend according to the will of God. This past August Leomar stopped by the chapel to thank us and tell us that he had broken up with his girlfriend and was seeking God's will for his life. He thanked us again for our counsel and prayers. Let us pray for Leomar, that he remains firm in Christ Jesus.



Serving Truckers in Imbituba

When Chaplain Edilson arrives at the Simon Truck Stop, he starts by inviting truckers to come to the chapel for free blood pressure and glucose level checkups. In that setting, truckers feel more comfortable to open up and talk about the problems and pressures they're facing and hear about God's love for them.

"They are glad to have me pray for them," Chaplain Edilson says, "and accept a copy of the Bible. It's such a privilege to be able to share the love of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ with them." The photo shows Chaplain Edilson with a trucker who has just received a copy of a Bible printed especially for truckers.

Paraguay News

After the Lord led Chaplain Baldomero to a different field of ministry, Chaplain Heriberto has faithfully continued the work of reaching truckers at the Puerto Falcon truck stop, offering blood pressure checks, sharing the Gospel, handing out tracts and New Testaments, and praying with and for them.

Offering BP checks opens doors for ministry to truckers in Paraguay.

Chaplain Heriberto and his ministry field—the Puerto Falcon Truck stop.

New Doors of Ministry Opening Up

We praise the Lord for the new doors of ministry He is opening in the cities of Cascavel, Londrina and Campo Grande in Brazil. Also, plans are being solidified to begin ministry in Santa Cruz, Bolivia in 2023, and we received an invitation to plan for ministry to begin in Peru as soon as possible. Please join us in praying for wisdom as we plan for these new outreaches.

The Collective

Dwayne Johnson

Too Tough to Tame

On our highways In the United States, mostly in mountainous areas, we have what we call “Runaway Truck Ramps.” In England, they’re referred to as “Truck Escape Ramps,” and in South Africa they're known as “Arrestor Beds.” These ramps are necessary when a truck is descending a mountain or hill, and the driver loses control of the truck or the truck brakes fail, and the truck picks up speed. This is a terrifying situation. Runaway ramps are designed to create additional friction with sand or gravel, which in turn stops the runaway truck. Hopefully you never have to use one.

The first twelve verses of James chapter three talk about another thing that has the ability to get out of control, and is very hard to stop. That thing is the tongue. Verse three says that if we put bits into horses’ mouths, we have the ability to control their entire body. Verse four says that large ships can be directed by a very small rudder. The tongue is compared to those two things because, even though it's small, it can, like a small fire, set a great forest aflame. It goes on to tell us in verses six through eight that the tongue is perverse, and the next four verses tell us that the tongue is also polluted.

> The tongue,
> even though it's small,
> can, like a small fire,
> set a great forest aflame.

So, now that we know we have a problem (which you might have known already), what can we do about it? I think a good place to start is looking at what our tongues say. Verse nine says that we bless the Lord, and at the same time we curse men, men that are created in the image of God. It goes on to say that from our mouths come both blessings and cursing. “My brethren, these things ought not to be this way.” Another passage that speaks to this is Ephesians chapter four, which talks about unity in the body of Christ; verse twenty-nine of chapter four says, “Let no unwholesome word proceed from your mouth, but only such a word as is good for edification according to the moment, so that it will give grace to those that hear.” Edification simply means building one up. Chapter five then talks about being imitators of God.

Let me encourage you today to watch what comes out of your mouth and from your tongue. Let’s not tear each other apart or talk behind somebody’s back. Along with this, let’s only say things that build people up in the Lord. My dad used to say, “If you don’t have anything nice to say, don’t say anything at all.” Let’s stay out of the Runaway Escape Ramps and the Arrestor Beds today by watching what we say about others and what sounds more like Jesus.

*About the author: Dwayne Johnson is the founder and executive director of **The Trucking Collective**, an organization dedicated to bridging relationships between truckers, trucking companies, and the local church to achieve radical transformation in Jesus Christ. He describes himself as “a veteran of the United States Army, husband to Brenda, father to four amazing adult children and grandfather of a beautiful granddaughter.” Check their website, **www.thetruckingcollective.org**, for many valuable resources available for professional drivers.*

Memorial Gifts

In Memory of Henry Buhler
by Chaplain Len & Sue Reimer

In Memory of David Wheeland
by Murray & Laurie Scott
Kevin & Lisa Scott
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In Memory of Harold McGuire
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The R.O.M.E.O.S breakfast group

In Memory of Stan Howe
by Murray & Laurie Scott

In Memory of John Klassen
by Marilyn Dyck
Dennis Finnamore

In Memory of Stephen McLean
son of former TFC Board member Archie McLean
By Chaplain Paul & Edna Cairns
Dennis Finnamore

A Closing Word
From the Canadian Director

Dennis Finnamore

"Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear… Can any one of you by worrying add a single hour to your life?" (Matthew 6:25, 27).

Most of us, if not all, make plans, both for now and for the future. We plan our day—what we will do when we get up, what we will wear, what we will eat and where we need to go. We plan a vacation or plan a trip, and go through great lengths to make sure everything is looked after.

As a truck driver, you makes plans and mentally schedule your stops for rest and eating. As you head out the door, you are facing time restraints, delivery schedules and road conditions; and in the case of many of you, family is left behind for days or, sometimes, even weeks. You also worry—when will you get the next load? Do you have enough hours in your log book? Driving allows time to think, to meditate on all those things, and they can burden your mind.

Yes, life has its burdens and we can't escape them. But there is One—Jesus Christ—who wants to lighten your load and bring joy into your life, even in the midst of the concerns and anxieties we all face. Transport For Christ exists to help you in your walk with Him—or introduce you to Him, if you never considered the difference He can make in your life. We can show you how you can schedule quiet times to help you handle all that life throws at you. Remember, also, that our chaplains are there to listen to you, pray for and with you, and help you in your journey.

"Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you." (1 Peter 5:7).

About the author: Dennis Finnamore joined the ministry of TFC in 1989 as Regional Director for the Atlantic Provinces. In October of 1991 he added to his duties being chaplain at the chapel in Lutes Mountain. In 1994 he became the Canadian Director of TFC while continuing to minister at the chapel until 2000, when Chaplain Paul Leger assumed the role of lead chaplain at that chapel (now in Salisbury). His goal now is to look for new, creative ways to present the Gospel to those in the trucking community.

Partnership Information

This ministry is only possible thanks to generous donations from people just like you. If you are interested in making a tax-deductible donation to help reach truck drivers and those who are part of the trucking community throughout our world, donations can be made in one of the following ways:

Cheque:
Mail to: Transport For Christ, 6242 Route 105, Lower Brighton, NB E7P 1B3

Online: Go to www.TransportForChrist.ca and choose "donate"

E-transfer: Send to tfcnbcanada@gmail.com

Thank you for your partnership and support!

Do you know where you will spend eternity? You can – it's as easy as ABC...

A **Admit** that you have sinned.
"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).
"For the wages of sin is death…" (Romans 6:23a).
God loves us and wants a relationship with us; but He is holy and perfect and our sin separates us from Him.

B **Believe** that Jesus paid God's price for our sin when He died on the cross.
"But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).
"…but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23b).
God sent Jesus Christ to take the punishment for our sins on Himself, dying on the cross. When He rose from the dead on Easter morning, He broke the power of sin over those who choose to accept Him as their Saviour and Lord.

C **Choose** to accept Jesus' sacrifice for you and receive the free gift of forgiveness He offers.
"If you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in your heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved…For 'whoever calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved'" (Romans 10:9,13).
"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).

You CAN know where you will spend eternity. If you want to begin a relationship with God and allow Him to become your Forgiver and Saviour, pray this prayer and believe it in your heart: "*God, I know that I have sinned and need forgiveness. Thank You for sending Jesus to pay the price for my sin so I can have a relationship with You. Today I put my trust in You. Become the leader of my life and help me to follow You from today forward. Amen*."

If you prayed this prayer, we would like to help you begin your exciting new journey. Please send us an email to transportforchrist@outlook.com and let us know, so we can help you along this road.

Need to talk to someone? Need prayer? Or just some 'down' time? Stop by a TFC Chapel! We're there to serve you.

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Calgary—Roadking Travel Centre, 4949 Barlow Trail, Chaplain Sam 403-369-1407
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British Columbia:
Chilliwack—Hampton Inn, 8050 Lickman Road, Chilliwack, Chaplain Paul 604-217-2197 & Chaplain Gerrit 604-308-4225

New Brunswick:
Salisbury—Salisbury Big Stop, TCH Route 2 & Route 112, Exit433, Chaplain Paul 506-866-1737

Ontario:
Drumbo—Drumbo Truck Stop, Hwy 401, exit 250, Chaplain Len 519-536-6045
Pass Lake/Thunder Bay—Flying J Travel Plaza, 3200 Hwy11/17 @ Hwy 587, Volunteer Chaplain Ken 807-707-4419

Quebec:
St-Liboire—Irving Big Stop, Hwy 20, Exit 145, Chaplain Jacques 819-817-6679, 450-924-1382

Overseas Ministries:
Outside of Canada we work with local NGOs and churches to facilitate the ministry and ensure that all local regulations are followed. The following are our Overseas Ministry locations/partners:

BRAZIL: CASE-PR
Paranaguá—Paranaguá Port, Chaplain Marcelo & Ministry Team
Imbituba—Simon Truck Stop, Chaplain Claudonir & Ministry Team
Cascavel—Sabiá Truck Stop, Volunteer Ministry Team

PARAGUAY: CASE-PY & CoGoP
Puerto Falcón—Chaplain Heriberto & Ministry Team

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Beitbridge—Chaplains Brian Teputepu, David Kororo and teams

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