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INSIDE VIEW

I live in an area that experiences what are called lake-effect snows. When the cold, winter air comes in from the north and west it travels across Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, and we can be in the midst of a blizzard here while 10 kilometers away the sky is clear and sunny. This winter there have been several times we've experienced these snow bands, and when you are driving into one it can be almost overwhelming. One minute you are in sunshine and the roads are clear, but ahead the sky is dark and you can see the white stuff blanketing the road as you approach. It's hard to say sometimes what is worse, the anticipation of what you may face once you enter the storm, or the storm itself. Many times, between weather forecasts and the look of the sky, the anticipation has proven to be as bad or worse than actually driving into the storm, but either way, driving into a storm is never a fun experience. In fact, I know people who will rearrange everything they can in life to avoid even the possibility of heading into a storm.

Unfortunately, life doesn't work like that—often the storms that come are totally unavoidable. How many times have you had to face heading into a storm—not a weather storm, but a relational or emotional storm? How many times have you known a confrontation was coming but that storm was unavoidable? Maybe it's heading back to the trucking terminal after delivering the load late, or getting a ticket for some infraction while on the road and knowing that a lecture or reprimand is coming. Maybe it's heading home after being on the road for several weeks, knowing that your spouse isn't happy that once again you have missed some big family event because of work. Or maybe the storm is inside, as you struggle to overcome certain vices in your life, but you know that the bar, the casino, or whatever, will be near your next delivery. Whatever it is, heading into the storm always brings stress and anxiety. Sometimes that stress and anxiety start days ahead, and they can be worse than the storm itself.

The good news is that God has promised us that we never have to face the storms of life alone, and that if we let Him, He will help us overcome the tension and anxiety and to withstand the storm. In the Bible, in Matthew chapter 6, Jesus was encouraging His followers to trust God to supply their needs, to care for them, to walk with them through the storms. And then He said these words in verse 34: "Give your entire attention to what God is doing right now, and don't get worked up about what may or may not happen tomorrow. God will help you deal with whatever hard things come up when the time comes" (*The Message*). Jesus's message to His followers then is His message to each of us today—if we will put our trust in God and focus our attention on Him, He will help us deal with all the storms that we will face in life. Does it mean the storms will disappear? No, we will still face them, and some of them will bring turmoil, but we don't have to face them alone—God will help us deal with every situation and will bring us through it.

In the following pages you will find stories of drivers like you who have experienced the truth of this verse, who have trusted and are trusting God to help them face all that they will face in life. I encourage you to read them and take heart. Their stories could be yours. On the last page you will find the ABCs of Salvation, that explain how you can have that kind of relationship with God. We also provide you with contact information for chaplains, a prayer line, and an email address for support. We would love to help you learn how to walk this journey called life with God.

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 Peterbilt that was owned by Michael Dinsmore, a second generation trucking company owner based out of the small town of Clarksburg, ON, and a supporter of Transport For Christ. Photo source, Dinsmore Trucking website gallery.*

Reporting from Canada

The Many Facets of a Chaplain's Ministry

Blessing Truckers at Christmas

(Note: Prior to Christmas, many chaplains hand out Christmas stockings or gift bags to truckers.)

- It was bitter cold but I still had some Christmas bags left so I went to the co-op to see if anyone was there, and gave one away. When I walked out I saw that I had locked my keys in the car (with the engine running). At least there was a place where I could have lunch while waiting for help. The driver of the tow truck was the happiest of all the people to whom I handed a Christmas bag. He also accepted a tract and a Bible, so that alone made what had happened worth it!
- Was handing out some Christmas stockings and surprised a few drivers; one said, "This will likely be my only gift."
- I was able to give out all forty gift bags we had here and all drivers were thankful for the gift (several even came over to give me a big hug).
- As far as I know, all the bags we had here were handed out to a bunch of very happy truckers. I trust they will find help and encouragement in the Word of God that was included in each bag.

Ministry of Comfort

- I had a call from a driver from the States who was at the Abbotsford hospital. He was hauling drums of jet fuel, and the bottom fell off one of the barrels. He suffered burns on his leg and his lungs were affected. I took Chaplain Gerritt with me to go see him and we prayed for him.
- A driver from Michigan walked in looking tired and dejected. I listened to him for a long time, then we talked about the Lord. He is a believer and said he really appreciates the chapels and what we do. I prayed for him and his family before he left.
- A trucker came in and shared that his thirty-year-old daughter has been depressed most of her life and told him she wants to be admitted to a hospital and ask for assisted suicide. He asked for prayer, and I prayed for him and his family.
- D. came in to talk about his daughter who is not talking to him, and he is really hurting. He also said that he appreciated the talk and prayer we had last time he stopped in.
- A driver saw me working on the Christmas lights and came over to help. We were able to have a time of sharing, and I tried to help him understand what Jesus would want him to do regarding a serious situation he is facing at home. We covered a lot of ground in our discussion and we finished with a time of prayer.

Ministry of Encouragement

- I had some good talks with truckers today, including a French-Canadian to whom I gave a French pocket Bible; he was surprised and very glad to receive it. Also talked to a couple of young men from the pipeline. They accepted a magazine, and I encouraged them to believe in Jesus.
- Had a good time talking to truckers today; it's a pleasure to encourage them to believe in Jesus. One man at first said he was not interested "in God stuff" but after a while he took a book and told me, "I will try." On the other hand, a French driver was so pleased to receive a French pocket Bible.
- Arriving at the Husky, I made up my mind that it's not as important how many people I talk to; [I need to focus] on spending quality time with the drivers I do see. I talked at length with one man, just casual, friendly talk, but he took a copy of the magazine. I also met Dave again—it had been almost a year since we talked. He was glad to receive a copy of *Good News for Life's Highway,* and we had some prayer. Then I met a driver from Quebec who told me God is dear to him these days. I gave him a Bible and also prayed for him. I could tell he really enjoyed our time together.

Nouvelles en Français du Québec

Par Jacques Poirier, Aumônier - Saint-Liboire, Québec

Suivre Jésus!

Dans l'évangile de Marc qui a été inspiré par l'apôtre Pierre, nous allons voir un enseignement de Jésus sur ce qu'implique le suivre. Marc était un contemporain des apôtres et il est mentionné dans la Bible faisant du ministère avec Paul, Barnabas et Pierre.

Dans le récit de Marc qui selon les spécialistes serait le plus concis, nous lisons au chapitre huit et au verset trente-quatre (Si quelqu'un veut venir après moi, qu'il renonce à lui-même, qu'il se charge de sa croix et qu'il me suive.)

Lorsque Jésus a prononcé ces Paroles, il était en train d'annoncer sa mort. L'apôtre Pierre, influencé et tenté par ses émotions et par le diable s'opposa et a même pris Jésus à part pour tenter de le dissuader.

Jésus devait passer par cette épreuve terrible afin de nous démontrer jusqu'ou certain d'entre nous devrons aller pour rester fidèle à Dieu.

Quel que soit le domaine de nos vies dans lequel nous rencontrons des difficultés, nous devons toujours nous référer à celui qui a vécu l'ultime difficulté.

Il est certain qu'il y a des gens qui ont subi des injustices énormes, mais Jésus est venu sur cette terre spécifiquement pour donner sa vie afin que nous ayons la vie éternelle.

Renoncer à soi-même ça veut aussi dire continuer quoiqu'il nous en coûte. Nous sommes souvent mis de côté à cause de nos convictions ou de nos positions en rapport avec différents sujets. Nous l'avons vu avec l'épisode de restrictions qui ont été imposées dans les trois dernières années. Certains ont pris une position qui n'était pas populaire. S'il est possible de garder fermement notre point de vue dans les choses terrestres, il est également possible de rester ferme dans la foi.

L'assurance du salut en Jésus est accompagnée de la force pour résister à cette panoplie d'agissements dégradants qui nous éloignent du plan de Dieu pour nos vies. L'exhortation aujourd'hui est de rester ferme et d'accepter de vivre quelques désagréments pour garder notre assurance devant Dieu. La vie est beaucoup plus agréable lorsque nous savons que nous avons fait la bonne chose. Soyez bénis!

Il me fait toujours plaisirs de vous accueillir ou de répondre à un appel téléphonique.

Sur ce je vous invite à venir nous rencontrer lorsque la chapelle est ouverte.
Vous êtes les bienvenues. Que notre grand Dieu vous garde.

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

The Collective

Dwayne Johnson

Conflict Resolution

Conflict in the trucking industry presents itself almost every day. It could show up while you're driving, with people cutting you off or following you too close, with traffic and congestion. It could show up at the shipper or receiver docks: product not ready, no docks available, wrong pickup information. It could be within your own company: disagreement with your dispatcher, not being able to get home when you need to, not enough hours to accomplish the load, equipment breakdowns. You get the idea. All of these everyday situations have the possibility of aggravating you and cause conflict throughout your day. (Tell you something you don't already know, huh?)

Well, let's see what James 4:1-6 has to say about it. James starts out with asking a question about the cause of our conflicts: "What is the source of quarrels and conflicts among you?" He then answers that question saying that we get into these situations because our pleasures and desires (pride) are not being met so they wage war (conflict) within us. He goes on to say that we lust and are envious (don't get what we want), so we fight and quarrel. So that means when we get into road construction traffic, get a load we don't want, or can't get home on time, that wages war within us, and then it spills over to others.

Next, we suffer consequences from our conflicts because we don't ask God for help, or if we do ask for help, we ask with the wrong motives. We can't ask for help if it's only to fulfill one of our pleasures, or get us out of a bad situation, and then get upset when it doesn't happen. We can't have our desires look like the world's desires. It's normal for the world to get mad when stuck in traffic. We should be more like Christ and not get angry and say things that don't sound like something God would say. Verse four says that "friendship with the world is hostility toward God." We can't do both. If we love the worlds' desires then we hate God's desires.

Finally, in verses five and six, James tells us that the cure for conflict starts with allowing the Holy Spirit to "dwell within us." When you do that, God will give enough grace to you to be able to look beyond your selfish desires and put others first, which usually ends the conflict. He finishes verse six with a statement that matches what we find in 1 Peter 5:5: "God is opposed to the proud, but gives grace to the humble." So, the short answer to conflict resolution is humility. The next time you feel yourself in a conflict, humble yourself and say I'm sorry to whoever needs to hear it.

If you're not sure about your relationship with God, humble yourself before Him and admit you're a sinner, believe that Jesus died for your sins, and confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord. Should you need help with doing that, call the phone number on the cover of this magazine and someone will be there for you.

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Please continue praying for our chaplains in Russia and their families during this difficult time.

Reporting from The Copperbelt

By Chaplain Teddy Chilomba

Once the Covid-19 restrictions were lifted, I tried to catch up with the time lost during the pandemic restrictions, utilizing every opportunity available to share the Gospel with truck drivers.

When I went for a refresher course at the JCB drivers' training school main terminal in Chingola, I shared the Gospel with five new trainee truck drivers who were on break outside the classroom. They all received Jesus Christ!

At the end of the refresher course class, which I attended with four other drivers, I asked the trainer (a white South African and a Christian brother) if I could share the Word of God with the class before I prayed a closing prayer. Permission was granted, and I first began by introducing the TFC ministry and its mission of leading truck drivers to Jesus and helping them grow in their faith. Then I preached a message which I entitled "The Power of Being Born Again," based on John 3:3-14. I explained to them the power of the Gospel in breaking the bondage of sin, and what it means to experience a new birth in Christ Jesus—free from the guilt of sin as a new man. My message was quite new to them, for until then they had not known what it meant to be born again. They urged me to preach a lot more to them so that they could grow in the knowledge of God. I gave them Bibles and copies of the *Good News for Life's Highway* magazine. Two of the drivers gave their lives to Jesus that day. The trainer, Brother Jeff, was so impressed that, upon returning to South Africa, he sent me a WhatsApp message to encourage me to continue with the ministry of preaching the Gospel to truck drivers.

Paying tribute to a "gentle giant" for God

By Chaplain Brian Teputepu

When I think of Alois Tendayi Chikwayi, what comes to mind is "a gentle giant." We first met sometime in 2003 when I was working with one of the leading trucking companies in the country and he caught my attention because I realized we had the same desire to communicate our faith to truckers. When the ACTSA was established, he was a natural choice for our first Board of Trustees and was an integral part of the planning of the ministry. He was a great minister of the Word, boldly declaring his faith to other truck drivers. He and his wife, Gladys, were leaders in their local assembly, and his dream was to some day go into fulltime pastoral work.

On one of his long DRC* trips, he contracted cerebral malaria. He was in a South African hospital for close to six months, and his health never fully recovered. He decided to develop his small farm, raising goats, poultry and pigs to support his family, and had gone back on the road to pursue the funds for that, but it took an additional toll on his health. His passing is bittersweet, as we miss him but know he is in the presence of the Lord he served so faithfully.

Chaplain Brian (front) with Alois and his family.

He leaves a great legacy in three daughters: Rumbidzai Brenda (23), Rutendo Bridget (21) and Runyararo Belinda (16), strong believers who all serve in their church worship team. We pray Gladys will be empowered to continue the great work that Alois was doing.

**Democratic Republic of the Congo*

ACTSA Celebrates Grand Opening of Centre

As reported in the January edition of this magazine, the Zimbabwe chapter of the ACTSA had approached the management of the Manatrade Truck Park, the largest and most organized stop in Beitbridge, about getting space at their facility for a ministry centre. They were able to rent a second floor office space at the truck park, where they now can conduct services and be available for one-on-one ministry. They are also offering free, secure wi-fi to the drivers, something no one else is doing. The drivers just have to go to the ministry centre to obtain a token password that will work for two hours.

A grand opening celebration was held on February 3rd and Chaplain Brian Teputepu (in the orange shirt on both photos) shares about that day:

"In the afternoon we walked around the lot inviting people to attend the event. A total of 31 people attended, 19 of which were truckers. We had a tour of the premises, beginning with the yards (photo on top right) and the signage (photo on left) and finally the chapel itself. We explained the services we offer, then shared from the Word of God and had an altar call, to which we had four responses! We also had a message from a truck driver representative. The event closed with a meal and prayer.

"This (relatively low key) event was an important step for the work in these parts. Having a place where drivers can come to, and with the training we just received in Chirundu, we will be able to minister more effectively to them. It's also a place where they can come to for ministry materials.

"We extend our utmost gratitude to Murray and Kevin Scott and the Transport For Christ team for helping make this vision a reality."

From Lucky to Blessed: A Story of Salvation

By Chaplain Brian Teputepu

Most days, as I walk among the trucks parked at Manatrade, I can count on meeting someone new and interesting—like the day I met driver Lucky (I learned his name is actually Nhlanhla, which means Lucky in his local dialect). He looked rather young to me, as a lot of drivers are mature, and you even see some who are clearly beyond retirement age. He confirmed that he was just 26 years old.

As we talked, I commented about the many challenges a truck driver faces in his job, especially in that part the world—how the long periods separated from family and friends has led many a man to seek comfort with other women. Also, how the low salaries lead many to engage in side businesses that have the potential of getting them in trouble.

I then shared Psalm 119:9 with him—"How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to Your word"—and that Christ would give him the power to live that kind of life. At this point Lucky told me that he had grown up in a Christian home but had moved away. I explained to him that a relationship with Christ is something we choose for ourselves, then asked him if he was ready to make that decision. He said he was, and I led him in prayer as he surrendered his life to Christ.

I gave him a copy of the magazine and of the *Fuel for Life* devotional, and promised to give him a Bible and add him to the ACTSA WhatsApp group, where he will be able to grow in his faith along with other brothers in Christ. Later I met him at his kiosk and I invited him to come visit our new chapel, which he promised he would do.

Chaplain Marcelo reports from Brazil about

Life-Changing Encounters

I met **truck driver Wagner** and his family on the Paranaguá Port parking lot. We talked about the importance of family and how hard it is for many truckers who often have to stay away from home for a long time—days and, in some cases, months.

Wagner agreed, saying that in many cases trucking takes drivers away not only from family, but also from church. I asked him if he attended church anywhere, and he said he had not been to one in a long time, but that part of his family went to an evangelical church. Seeing that he has a daughter, I told him about the importance of teaching children in the ways of Christ so that, when they grow up, they will have a strong foundation in life. After we talked some more, I asked him if he and his family would like to pray, accepting Christ as their Saviour. With a huge smile he said, "Yes, of course!" After praying with him and his wife and daughter, I encouraged him to look for a church when they returned home, and gave some suggestions of churches I was familiar with in his area. Let us pray for Wagner and his family.

Trucker Nivaldo came to the chapel after he heard about the free haircuts. As volunteer Jeferson cut his hair, he engaged Nivaldo in conversation, asking about his work and his family. Nivaldo said that everything was all right, but then admitted that what was not good was the fact that he had walked away from his faith in Christ a while back.

When he realized Nivaldo was open to talk about it, Jeferson started sharing from God's Word, with Nivaldo agreeing with everything he was saying and revealing a surprising knowledge of the Scriptures. Once Jeferson was done with the haircut, he asked Nivaldo if he would like to renew his commitment to Christ. Nivaldo replied with a joyful "yes" and they prayed together.

One morning, after I'd walked around for a while greeting drivers, I stopped to talk to **Jeverson**. After asking how he was doing and about his work, I asked about his family, and he told me about his wife and his children, a 12-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son. When I asked him if he attended any church, he said that, while he knew it was important, it was not a part of his life at that point. I invited him to go with me to the chapel because I had something I would like to give to him. Once we got there, I gave him a Bible and we talked for a while, and then he said, "Chaplain, I need to talk to you about something that I have never told anyone." And he proceeded to tell me that, even though he loved his wife and his family very much, he had been unfaithful to his wife. He admitted the problem depressed him and made him "feel dirty," but he just didn't have the strength to fight it.

I told him that, while on his own he could not overcome that problem, he could have victory through Jesus Christ. Then I asked him if he would like to commit his life to Jesus, the One who could work that change in his life. He promptly said YES, and he prayed with me, making a confession of faith. Please pray for Jeverson!

Chapel Staff Ministers to Truckers Caught in Landslide

By Chaplain Marcelo

We recently went through a very rainy period in the southern region of Brazil, causing a massive landslide on highway BR-376, a major truck access to the Paranaguá Port. The area of the landslide was in the mountains, and many truckers on their way to the port were caught without water or food. The port was forced to close for two days.

Our team immediately went into action, collecting donations of food and water to deliver to the truckers stranded there. We stayed around to talk to them and pray with them, sharing the love of Jesus in tangible ways. We also gave them our contact information, letting them know we were available if they needed anything more.

***Top:** News reported that mud buried six trailers and two cars, and there were two fatalities, both of them truckers.*
***Far right:** Food and water was taken to the landslide location by chaplains.*
***Right:** Two happy truckers hold water bottles and bags of fruit along with some literature handed out by the chaplains.*

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HISTORY OUR STORY

Terry Wills

Gideon—Weak Yet Strong

"My family is the weakest in the whole tribe of Manasseh and I am the least of my family. I am NOT the man who can lead Israel in battle to victory over the mighty nation of Midian!" (Judges 6:15). This was the argument of a man named Gideon when the angel from the Lord came to him with the message that he had been chosen to deliver Israel.

God had brought the nation of Israel out of bondage in Egypt through the desert to the edge of the promised land by His servant Moses. Joshua then led the Israelites into Canaan, the land God had promised them. He had made a covenant with them: that they would live in peace and abundance if they followed Him and worshipped Him only.

However, as time went on things changed. The Bible tells us the Israelites did evil in the eyes of the Lord: they worshipped false gods and became a lawless nation, the people doing what was right in their own eyes. So God allowed neighboring nations to attack and oppress them as punishment. By Gideon's time, the Midianites were plundering the Israelites. They came in droves and ravaged the land, taking the animals and stripping the crops. Finally, the Israelites were so impoverished, they called out to God for help.

Your life and story are important, and God has a special part of His Story to write with you specifically in mind. Throughout human history, He 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.

That's when the angel of the Lord paid a visit to Gideon, telling him, "You mighty man, the Lord is with you. Go and fight the enemy!" But Gideon replied with a list of woes: "It sure doesn't feel like God is with us. Our nation is under siege. Our crops and animals are gone. It looks like the Lord has abandoned us. We are perishing!" Besides, he felt he did not have what it took to do the job.

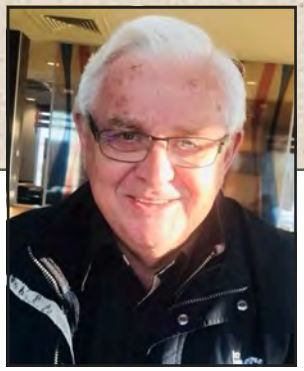
But God promised Gideon that He would be with him and use him to strike down the Midianites. Still unsure, Gideon asked for a sign that it was really a true message from God—that when he put a fleece out at night, the next morning the fleece would be wet with dew but the ground would be dry. When he woke the next morning, the fleece was wet enough to wring out a bowl of water and the land was dry. But he asked for one more sign: that the next night the fleece would remain dry, while the land would be wet with dew. When he awoke the next morning, he found it to be so.

So Gideon obeyed, raised the battle cry, and 32,000 Israelites came forward. But God told to Gideon, "Your army is too big; tell everyone who is afraid to go home." That reduced the army to 10,000, which, God said, was still too large. One more instruction reduced the army to a grand total of 300 men (read the full story in Judges chapters 6 and 7). Now the Midianite army was huge—the Bible describes them "as thick as locusts" when they assembled for battle, and their camels "too numerous to count." Gideon and his 300 men, armed with trumpets and empty jars with torches inside, surrounded the enemy camp at night, blew the trumpets, broke the jars and flashed the torches. The Midianite army, thinking they were surrounded by a huge army, panicked and, in their confusion, started attacking each other as they fled. Gideon and his men completely routed their army and liberated the Israelites.

Maybe you feel like Gideon today, weak and a very unlikely candidate to be used by the Lord for much. However, God has a track record of using folks like us who feel like Gideon. His power is made perfect in our weakness.

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.

A Closing Word
From the Canadian Director



Dennis Finnamore

What Is Your Destination?

All through your life you will have destinations. On this past January 26th I had a destination—to get to Vancouver, so I took an airplane to reach it. The next day I had another destination, and took the train across the city. My destination was Waterfront, right next to the convention centre. On Sunday my destination was to get back to the Vancouver airport, so I took the train again. The next day my destination was Winnipeg, so again I took an airplane to get there. But some days things aren't quite as busy, and my destinations may be limited to taking the car for service or to get gas.

As a truck driver, most every day you have a destination. It could be to pick up a load or to deliver a load. Your dispatcher will give you all the information you need and you are on your way. Once you reach that destination, another dispatcher will find another load with another destination.

But I want to discuss another destination with you—and that is your destination in life. Where are you heading to? Where do you want to end up in your career, marriage, finances, or spiritual life? I have made many mistakes in my life because I followed the wrong path. I made a wrong decision and ended up in the wrong destination. Wouldn't it be great if God could just send us a text message telling us where we're supposed to head? Because going toward a wrong direction is not just a waste of time—it can have disastrous consequences. Destination without preparation will result in leaving us lost.

And that is even more important when it comes to our spiritual life. How do we end up in a right destination spiritually? In life we use our GPS to reach our destination. Well, there is a GPS to help us in our spiritual journey as well: it is God's Promise of Salvation, found in the words of Jesus, who said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father [goes to Heaven] except through me" (John 14:6).

There is a final destination you do not want to miss. Jesus is knocking at your heart's door with all the promises He has for those who truly seek Him with their whole heart. You can start on the way home today.

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:

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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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