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INSIDE VIEW

Spring has arrived with its longer days, rain and more rain, the changeover of snow tires to all-season tires, and the time for cleaning out all the junk that has accumulated throughout the dark and cold months of winter. I spend a good deal of my time driving, and I don't know what it is about winter, but it seems like during those months I can accumulate more "stuff" in my car than all the rest of the months of the year combined. Some of the stuff is garbage, other stuff isn't trash, it's good stuff, but it just doesn't belong in my car, it's out of place. I think this happens because I try to go so quickly from my car to the house that I don't take the time to look carefully and make sure I've got everything with me. As a result I leave things that should be in the garage, or in my office, or in the house, or really anywhere but cluttering up my vehicle. I'm sure each of you know what I'm talking about, and especially how quickly the junk can pile up in your truck if you aren't paying careful attention.

Well, it isn't just our vehicles that are like that; our minds and our hearts are the same. It's very easy for "stuff" to build up when we aren't paying attention, and then something that started out as a good thing suddenly is where it doesn't belong and has taken over control. Or it could be that we just haven't been "taking out the trash" the way we need to do. Instead of watching over what we collect in our minds and getting rid of the thoughts that shouldn't be there, we begin to let them stay, and we ponder them, thinking "what if", and soon the junk has taken over.

That is what happened to King David in the Bible—a great man, a faithful servant of God, but one who let the junk build up to the point where, instead of doing what he knew he should be doing, going out and watching over the safety of his people, he put himself in a position to be tempted. He gave into the lust he had allowed to control his heart, slept with one of his general's wives, and then ended up putting her husband in a situation where he would die so that David's infidelity wouldn't be discovered.

David learned what each of us must learn as well—that sooner or later the garbage can no longer be kept under control, and it must be cleared out if we want to live a healthy life. When David's actions were brought to light, he had to come to terms with his actions. He repented to God and did what he could to make the situation right. And in Psalm 51 he cried out to God, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

We are at the beginning of spring, and we have just come through the Easter season where we remember that Jesus offered His life as a sacrifice to pay for our junk, our garbage, our sin. What better time than now to accept the gift that Jesus' sacrifice offers you, a gift of a relationship with God where you never again have to be alone?

In this issue of *Good News* you will read the stories of people just like you who have accepted that gift, who have cleaned out the junk that has built up in their minds and hearts, who have done a spiritual spring cleaning. I hope you will let those stories speak to your heart and your mind, and that you will try it out for yourself. Invite God to give you a glimpse of what life with Him as your leader and your forgiver is like. You won't regret it. And if you do make that commitment, please reach out to us and let us assist you on your journey.

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 2023 Kenworth, model W900B, with a Cummins X15 engine, owned by Jade Transport based in Winnipeg, MB. Photo by Edward Reimer.*

Spotlight on Brazil

As reported by Chaplain Marcelo da Silva Soares

From Distress to Joy

Trucker Aldair walked into the chapel asking for someone to pray for him, as he was very distressed, going through a difficult family situation. The demands of his trucking job kept him away from his wife and children for extended periods of time, resulting in much stress in their relationship. At one point, he said, he was away from the family for four months! He realized he was failing as a husband and father and did not know how to correct the situation.

Chaplain Marcelo with Aldair

After we listened to him, we told him about a God who loved him and his family, a God who does great things and changes situations from sadness to joy. When we asked Aldair if he would like to invite Christ be his Saviour and Lord and help him with his family situation, he said yes, he wanted to do that, and joyfully prayed with us. We gave him a copy of the Bible to keep in his truck.

Still Strong in the Lord

Two years ago, trucker Fabio accepted Christ as his Saviour at the chapel in Paranaguá. This past March he returned to the chapel with his wife to share with us his happiness of being firm with Christ Jesus. He told Chaplain Walter that he is helping his pastor, his wife is involved with the worship team, and the whole family is actively involved in the church. What a blessing to see their joy in the Lord!

Chaplain Walter (right) with Fabio and his wife

Ongoing Ministry

- We continue serving truckers in practical ways, offering free blood pressure checks and haircuts at our ministry sites. This establishes relationships, as truckers return for these free services and that opens the door for sharing the Gospel and help believers grow in their faith. One such example was trucker Ney, who walked into the chapel to check what it was all about. Chaplain Jeferson greeted him and offered to do a blood pressure check. As they talked, Jeferson shared the Gospel with Ney, who responded accepting Christ as his Saviour.
- On Fridays, from the sorting yard of the Paranaguá Port, there is a live presentation through Facebook, with team chaplains taking turns sharing God's Word.
- Every Wednesday morning, managers and employees of the SUDMAR trucking company gather for a devotional time. This has been a time when we have the opportunity to witness of Christ and to advise employees when there is a need.

Ney (left) with Chaplain Jeferson

And the field is expanding

We have started an outreach at the Posto Platinão in Campo Grande, a city in the Center-West region of Brazil. With three federal highways converging there, as well as several state highways, it's a busy trucking area.

Posto Platinão has 200 parking spots for trucks, as well as space for buses and cars. Pastor Marcelo (*in the gray shirt, standing next to me*) is ministering there every Tuesday and Thursday, offering blood pressure checks, handing out literature, and just offering friendship and prayer to the truckers.

HISTORY OUR STORY

Terry Wills

Ruth – A Poor Immigrant with a Rich Genealogy

Tucked away in the early part of the Old Testament is a short book that tells the story of Ruth. It is somewhat surprising to find this narrative in the Jewish Bible, as the central character is a female, a gentile at that, and described as what looks to be simply a personal life story with no national or international relevance, little spiritual significance, and with barely a reference to God.

The account relates that two young women, Ruth and Orpah, of Moab (current day Jordan) had married two sons of Elimelech and Naomi, Judeans from Bethlehem who had moved to Moab to escape a famine in Judah. The husbands of all three women die within a short time. Naomi, understandably grief-stricken, decides to return to her native Bethlehem, as she hears that the famine there is over. Her two daughters-in-law start out with her on the journey, but shortly after, Naomi encourages them to return to their families, where they can remarry and start their lives over in their own country. Orpah decides to return but Ruth refuses to leave Naomi, declaring, "Where you go, I will go, where you stay, I will stay; your people will be my people and your God will be my God. Where you die, I will die and there I will be buried." So, Naomi left Moab for Bethlehem accompanied by Ruth.

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.

It was a precarious time for Ruth. The country of Israel was in anarchy and unstable. The Bible reports that everyone "did what was right in their own eyes." Moab and Judah were arch-enemies. To be a penniless single female immigrant at that time was both dangerous and difficult. Survival meant going into farmers fields and gleaning whatever grain had not been harvested by the reapers, while hoping to escape harassment from the local workers.

Ruth headed out at harvest time and came to find out that the farmer who owned the field where she was gleaning was Boaz, a distant relative of Naomi's husband. Boaz was kind to Ruth, keeping her from harm and giving her extra grain. A romance ensues and Boaz, the rich farmer, marries Ruth. To complete the Cinderella-ending story, they are blessed with a beautiful baby boy. Naomi is the recipient of much blessing, enjoying the stability, security and comfort of the household of Boaz and Ruth and having a grandson who will carry on the family name.

A nice story, with a happy ending, but still just a story of an ordinary woman who had some hard times, showed loyalty to her mother-in-law, and ended up being blessed with a husband and a son.

But the story doesn't end there. God had plans to use this immigrant to move His kingdom forward and to impact others. Because the baby born to Ruth and Boaz was Obed, who was the grandfather of David, the most powerful and God-fearing king that ruled Israel.

And Jesus, the Messiah and the Saviour of the world, was from that same lineage!

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May we, as Christ followers, be encouraged that God wants to use ordinary people like Ruth—and you and me—to be a part of His plan to reach the world with the love of Jesus.

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.

"If it weren't for TFC..."

A Trucker Reflects on His Life's Journey

Tom Potter was born into a military family, and one thing he remembers clearly is that, as they moved so much, he didn't make any friends. It didn't help that at one point the family moved into a town that frowned upon the military. "I thought we were a Christian family, but it was just for show. When I was 15, I started getting into drugs and liquor," he remembers, saying that he "tried to keep it quiet."

He finally decided to join the military after graduation. He was sent to Germany where, 18 months later, he was in a major car accident. That accident ended his military career; he returned to Canada and became a truck driver.

"God found me in a small town called Milton, in Ontario, in November of 1999," he says. "I saw this small chapel, and it was like a voice spoke to me… I walked in and asked the chaplain how to get saved. He gave me a tract with the Romans Road; by the time I finished reading, I was crying, it was like a weight lifted off my shoulders.

"At this time I was driving between Whitby, Ontario, and Detroit, Michigan. One day I stopped at a truck stop in Woodstock and saw a TFC chapel, so I decided to stop in, and that's when I met Chaplain Len Reimer." Tom said he stopped at the chapel often to meet with Len and the other volunteer chaplains.

Tom remembers instances where TFC chaplains helped him at critical times, one of them being when he was at home on a Saturday night. He said he was in the shower when he had a horrible feeling and "his hair stood on end." "I knew I had to get out of the house right then. I grabbed my overnight bag, headed to the truck and stopped at a TFC chapel and talked to the volunteer chaplain on call, asking him, 'What happened to me?' He counseled me and told me to pray the blood of Jesus over the house when I got home. That's what I did; it took me a couple of hours, praying, to cleanse the house of that evil feeling. Unfortunately I was sharing the house with a friend who was into things like numerology and astrology; he was a good friend so I could not ask him to leave. But I prayed asking the Lord for him to leave, and he did. I had to go through the house again, praying the same way. The devil and his minions are real—they are not a figment of people's imagination!" But Tom knows that they are no match for the power of Christ.

Tom is grateful for the role this ministry has played in his life. "If it were not for Transport For Christ and their godly support," he said, "I still would be wandering aimlessly."

His faith is seeing him through a difficult time right now. "I am suffering from pulmonary fibrosis, which is scarring of the lungs. I got COVID back in 2020, had to be intubated twice. It was the prayers of many Christians that got me through. I might have just another three years or so, but that's OK—I know where I'm going."

May we all have that same assurance. Thank you, Tom, for sharing your journey with us!

Memorial Gifts

In Memory of Abner Gingrich
by June Kuehl

In Memory of Margaret LeBold
By June Kuehl

The Trucker: Life Away from Home

By George T. Manyarara

I have been a truck driver for 13 years. I spend most of my time away from home and family due to work demands and the need to make a living. I live in South Africa while my family lives in Zimbabwe (more than 1,000 km away). The truck has become my second home where I spend most of my time. I live, cook, work and sleep there.

I am a married man, and God has blessed me and my wife with the four beautiful children pictured below. I love my wife and family and I value their presence in my life. Technology enables us to keep our communication alive and very high. This brings us closer in spirit even though we are away from each other physically. I am the pastor of my family along with my wife; we also minister to couples and to other truckers through the Word of God, and my way of life is a testimony of my ministry.

Being a family man who has to be away from home has its challenges—physically, mentally, sociality, emotionally and spiritually. It means not being there to celebrate many special events like your children's birthdays, graduation ceremonies, and other achievements in their lives. You do get to celebrate such events through the social media, but your absence is felt. Just as it is felt when the extended family faces events such as a birth or the death of a loved one. Such events have a deep emotional effect, and distance and work become a barrier, although technology plays a significant role as it keeps you updated.

I suffer from asthma, but God has been faithful, a present help in times of need. I am grateful for all those who check on me regularly—my family, friends, co- workers, and at times even the community around me.

Since I am always in transit and rarely able to enjoy fellowship with fellow believers in church, I thank the Lord for Chaplain Brian Teputepu and his team coming up with ACTSA. It is helping me to stay spiritually uplifted and motivated to take time for praise and worship in my second home.

While it's not an easy life, I believe that being a trucker is a divine mission where one has to deny oneself to serve others. The Word of God sustains me, and I am assured by the words of Isaiah 41-10: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

The Trucker's Wife: How I Stay Strong

By Duduzile Manyarara

My husband is a trucker. Becoming a trucker was his dream, and I support him fully, while realizing it has its challenges at many levels. His job means he is away from home for long periods of time, so I am on my own running the family while he is away. I grew to depend more deeply on God, for He is a present help whenever we face life's challenges—such as having delivered two of my last children during his absence. It's not easy, but God in His faithfulness always sends people to help at the right time.

I always made sure the children knew they have a father, even if he was not physically present. I made sure they had a connection with him through the phone before they met him physically for the first time. I could actually see that the little ones were somewhat confused at first, but now they understand that their father has to live away from us most of the time, and we communicate on a daily basis.

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Nouvelles en Français du Québec

Par Jacques Poirier, Aumônier - Saint-Liboire, Québec

Encore une fois bienvenue dans notre revue *Good News for Life's Highway.*

La belle saison est amorcée et nous allons voir apparaitre les véhicules saisonniers. Pour les propriétaires de ces véhicules c'est une bonne nouvelle, mais pour le monde du camionnage ça va être une autre catégorie de conducteur à surveiller.

Je me souviens de cette période lorsque j'étais encore camionneur. On ressentait l'exitation et la fébrilité que vivait les filles et les gars qui sortaient leur moto pour la première fois de l'année. Ils sont prêt à toutes les prouesses. Je peux vous confirmer, étant motocycliste moi-même que l'exitation est à son comble lorsque pour le début de la saison il y a encore de la neige dans les champs et qu'on entend le bruit de la moto.

J'aimerais vous partager un passage de la Parole de Dieu ou l'apôtre Paul nous insite à être doux avec tous les hommes (ça inclus les femmes). En effet l'apôtre Paul dans sa lettre aux Philippiens au chapître 4 et au verset 5 nous dit (que votre douceur soit connue de tous les hommes).

Ce principe de vie nous aide dans beaucoup de domaines. Le Seigneur Jésus lui-même a demander au Père de pardonner ceux qui l'ont martyrisé. En effet alors que ses boureaux le maltraitaient et le clouaient sur une croix, il a dit au Père pardonne leur car il ne savent ce qu'ils font. Je sais que vous savez que la plupart des personnes qui roulent à moto cet été sont les mêmes qui nous coupent le chemin en quatre roues en autre temps.

Ceci dit je vous exorte à être plus vigilants en cette période.

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, QC. He has been with the ministry since 2014.

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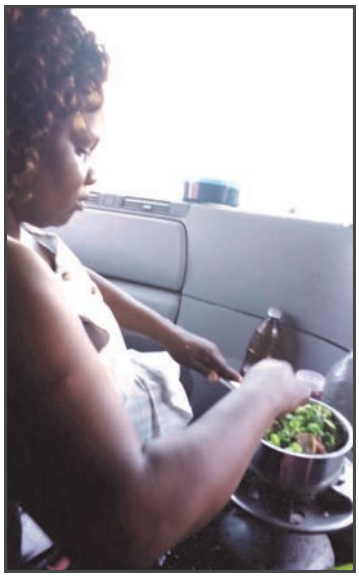

At times I take days off during the school holidays so we can travel from Zimbabwe to South Africa to be with him and have a sense of family, though it be for a short time. Sometimes the children and I actually get to travel with him while he is on duty (I even get to prepare food in the truck – which is what I am doing in the photo).

I have set up a family altar where we pray and do our Bible study. I am involved in several levels of ministry at our church, and that helps me spiritually and to stay encouraged in the Lord. He enables us to face the challenges and demands of life. I celebrated new births of two family members and mourned the loss of his sister, my brother and my mother, not to mention extended family members. All these emotional events happened in his absence, but he supports us fully, and when possible travels to be with us at such times.

Yes, to be a trucker's wife one needs to be strong and courageous, to have good character and an attitude of trust in the Lord through it all, and above all to fear the Lord, for that is our duty as stated in Ecclesiastes 12:13: "Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

Reports from the Zambian Border

Mistaken Identification Opens Drivers to Hear the Gospel

By Chaplain Peter Kaunda

When I went to the Gommes truck stop (Kasumbalesa border customs truck parking yard), I first approached the security officer who was manning the entrance to the parking area. He was sitting in the empty chair seen in the picture on right (he's the one standing, wearing a blue T-shirt). I sought permission from him to share the Word of God with the truck drivers. My request was granted, but first he wanted to see my chaplain's ID and what I was carrying in my bag because they do not allow street peddlers in the truck stop, especially those selling food. I did not have a chaplain's ID but did have my passport. I showed it to him, then opened my bag and pulled out the magazines and Bibles.

The truck drivers who were coming to check if their papers had been cleared by customs thought I was the clearing agent holding their papers! So they came to me, only to find that I was holding the magazines. One of the drivers asked me if the magazines were for sale and I told him they were free. "You mean FREE—really?" he asked. "Yes!" I replied. That was the beginning of our conversation, and they all got interested when I started sharing the Word of God, telling them how much God loved them, based on John 3:16. Two of them gave their lives to Jesus!

Long wait in Queue Results in New Life for Drivers

By Chaplain Simon Ngobola

I called Chaplain Teddy Chilomba to find out if we could go preach to drivers in the queue of trucks on the road to Kasumbalesa. He said he would let me know when his truck would be in the workshop, for that is when he would have time to spare. The day came, March 30, and we took the bus headed for the queues. We did not need to go far to reach where the queue of trucks started—it was at Chambishi, a small town only 34 km from Kitwe where I live and about 80 km to the Kasumbalesa border! We got off the bus and began ministering the Word of God to the truck drivers in the queue.

After sharing the Word of God with the first four drivers we approached, chaplain Teddy asked them if they had received Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and Lord and, if they had, how did that happen. We heard different ways they claimed to have done that, but none was in line with the teachings of the Bible. Chaplain Teddy then explained the right way of receiving Jesus, which is by faith in Him (John 1:12), and I drew their attention to the ABCs at the back of the *Good News for Life's Highway* magazine, explaining what each letter stood for by referring to the Scriptures quoted. After going through the ABCs, I asked them the same question that chaplain Teddy had asked them. This time two of them admitted that they were sinners fallen short of the glory of God. We led them in a prayer of confession and inviting Jesus into their lives. It was a happy moment for us all as they testified that they felt joy and peace like never before. Considering that they had been on the road in the queue for days and that they still had a long way to go to reach Kasumbalesa, at least we made their stressful ordeal on the road lighter by the comfort of God's Word. Shown in the photo above, from left, Chaplain Teddy, myself, driver Mobelo and driver Patrick.

The Collective

Submission Equals Success

I'd like to talk about a word that is not very popular in our world today. That word is "submission." Please allow me to put this into perspective for you.

We have all been on a highway that has oncoming traffic from an on ramp or some other type of access road. Most of the time a road sign that says "Yield" is present for those trying to merge into the flow of traffic. Now, we all know that quite often this doesn't go very well. The oncoming traffic gets angry if we don't change our course for them or slow down to allow them to merge. Sometimes there are words or expressions exchanged before success has been accomplished (you know what I mean).

That is the word I'm talking about. I believe that if we want to have success in our Christian life, we must learn to submit. If you're not sure if you have ever started your Christian life and submitted to God, please contact someone from this magazine, or call the number on the cover, to help you start that today.

James chapter 4, verses 7-12 give us five different steps to take for success. The first is the word submit itself. **"Submit therefore to God"** (verse 7). When I was in the military, I had to be subordinate. This meant that, as a lower ranking soldier, I had to render obedience to those of higher rank. That's what submission to God is: Render your obedience and be committed to Him.

Second, in that same verse, "**resist the devil.**" This means to stand firm in your obedience to God and not give in to the earthly desires that the devil tempts us with (Ephesians 6:10-17).

Third, **"draw near to God."** If we draw near to Him, He will "draw near to us" and give us the strength and the wisdom that is needed to stand firm. We can accomplish this by cleansing our hands and purifying our hearts (verse 8). These are both verbs (action words). We must do things like be in God's Word, spend time in prayer every day (I've had some of my best prayer times traveling down the road), and not being "double minded" (verse 8). That means not having dual standards (James 1:8); it means doing what you profess to believe.

The fourth thing we must do is **"mourn and weep"** over our sin (verse 9). Does your sin make you feel bad? Sinning against God separates us from Him, and that should make us sorrowful.

Finally, we need to **humble ourselves before God** (verse 10). In Psalm 51:17, King David had a "broken and contrite heart" because he sinned against God. When we sin, our hearts should be broken and that should cause us to humble ourselves before God.

Verses 11 and 12 go on to talk about judging others. It says that "there is only one Lawgiver and Judge," and we're not it. Don't waste your efforts on judging others. Submit yourself to God and practice the five steps found in this passage, and you will find true success.

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ACTSA Zimbabwe Easter Movie Brings Back Childhood Memories While Pointing Some to Christ

By Brian Teputepu

Bringing back childhood memories of the bioscope era in our communities, ACTSA Beitbridge showed the world-acclaimed movies *The Passion of the Christ* and *Courageous –The Legacy* at Manatrade on Good Friday and Easter Sunday respectively, over a delicious meal.

Manatrade has a parking capacity of about 100 trucks, so to have more than forty drivers turn out for the film in each of the two days was quite a feat. A few even responded to the altar call at the end of the moving scenes of the two movies—one, a depiction of the last days of Christ's life and the other a group of men facing problems and how they overcome them individually, the common thread being Christ.

Sunday morning the team and some volunteers set up to minister and mobilize for the evening showing. A lot of drivers visited throughout the day, including from adjacent truck parks. We also handed out some free gifts, including *Good News for Life's Highway* magazines, New Testaments, and branded caps and license disc holders. We also made sure there was a good spread of snacks.

Probably as a result of these events, traffic to the chapel has increased considerably, with some regulars from Manatrade as well as people from surrounding truck parks. New members were added to the ACTSA WhatsApp group, and we have started to meet for Sunday morning services as well as for Wednesday and Friday prayers and fellowship.

A summary of the event, by day:

- 7th April, Good Friday evening—showing *The Passion of the Christ*
  - 43 people in attendance
- 9th April, Easter Day, morning & afternoon
  - 82 contacts and visitors
  - The open air outreach included walk-by invitations and one-on-one ministry throughout the day. With Gospel music in the background, Chaplains Emmanuel and Elson, as well as some volunteers, handed out snacks and Gospel materials.
- 9th April. Easter Day, evening—showing *Courageous*
  - 54 people in attendance
  - At the end of the movie, some drivers were invited to pick some themes that grabbed their attention, like family values, integrity and commitment.

The Easter outreach helped to create awareness of the ministry; many are starting to appreciate the need for such a work. We extend our utmost gratitude to Murray and Kevin Scott as well as the Transport For Christ Canada team for making this vision come to pass.

A Closing Word
From the Canadian Director

Dennis Finnamore

What a way to live!

In Psalms 34, David made this declaration: "I will extol the Lord at all times; his praise will always be on my lips." To extol means "to exalt, to glorify." If you extol something, you praise it very highly.

I don't know what you are facing today at work, at home, on the road, in conversations with your dispatcher, and even in your own thoughts. But I promise you, if you keep this one goal in mind, your day is going to be a good day. Tell the Lord, "I want to extol Your name. My desire is to extol You at all times. Your praise will continually be on my lips."

Deciding that you want to live continually praising God can have a profound effect on your life. But it might sound impossible to praise the Lord always, in every circumstance, doesn't it?

If you look at the fruits of the Spirit in Galatians 5:22-23, you will see that the last one is self-control. If you want your lips to be praising God, ask the Holy Spirit to help you choose your words. And remember Paul's words in Philippians 4:13—"I can do all this through him who gives me strength."

When you put Jesus first, when you extol His name and let His praise be on your lips continually, you bite that tongue that wants to complain or grumble, and praise the Lord. We have all had the experience of blurting out something that we immediately regretted. If you do say something you shouldn't have said or you have those bad thoughts, pray, "Oh Lord, forgive me. I'm going to praise You instead." How would that change your day?

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 want to make 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:

In Canada:
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

In the United States:
Check: Mail to Grace Church, 1300 Lake Douglas Rd., Bainbridge, GA 39819
(Checks payable to Grace Church with a note for Transport For Christ.)
Online: Go to www.gracechurchga.org/give; click the drop down menu and choose Overseas Ministries (TFC).

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.

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