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INSIDE VIEW

Rev. Kevin Scott

As I was driving home I came to one of the never-ending construction zones where traffic was down to one lane. There was a truck hauling half of a prefab home, followed by another pulling the other half. The road crew had to go ahead of the first truck to adjust the pylons because there wasn't enough room for them to make it through. Both trucks had the required "Oversize Load" sign. These loads with their signs have become fairly commonplace on the roads these days.

I have just returned from a trip to Africa where I gathered with many of our chaplains from both Zambia and Zimbabwe. We met together for training, sharing ideas and developing ministry vision, and also spent part of each day at the truck stops talking to drivers. The picture on the cover of this magazine is of a truck we saw the first day we went out. I learned that over there, instead of "Oversize Load" they use the term "Abnormal." I had to laugh when I saw that sign, and thought how I would like to have a sign like that for the front of my car—imagining the reactions I would get!

"Abnormal" is a word that simply means something that is not typical or average. It's a word that is entirely appropriate for these large loads, and yet one that when used to describe an individual is viewed as having a derogatory meaning. We live in a world where being normal is encouraged and not being normal is to be avoided.

As I was thinking about all of this, the words at the beginning of Romans 12:2 came to my mind, and I love the way the J.B. Phillips paraphrase words it: "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mould, but let God re-mould your minds from within…" The encouragement here is that we shouldn't strive to meet the standards of the world around us, but that we should seek to be abnormal, to strive to be different, to let God remake us into someone so much better than we could ever be on our own.

I'm not perfect, I'm not even normal—and that's OK, it's not a bad thing. Really, it's not. God uses the imperfect, the abnormal. And quite honestly, I would far rather be someone that God can use to make a difference in this world than someone who just fits in with everyone else and is normal, average. I have spoken with many drivers who feel that they are looked down on for what they do; their work is essential, but they are just taken for granted—no one acknowledges their sacrifice or effort. The industry itself is an abnormal industry, one that everyone needs, but that few want to join because it pulls one away from family, home and community, isolating one for weeks at a time. It is not a normal career, but it is an important one. Never doubt that God can use you right where you are. You will read stories through this magazine of drivers who have found their true sense of fulfillment in letting God work through them right where they are, behind the wheel and on the road.

The Apostle Paul wrote about struggling with a weakness. He says that he prayed to God to take it away, to just let him be "normal". In 2 Corinthians 12:9 we read that God refused to make him normal and instead told him, "My grace is all you need. My power works best in weakness." So Paul accepted it, writing that "now I am glad to boast about my weaknesses, so that the power of Christ can work through me."

Never doubt that God can use you right where you are, just as you are. He has a place and a purpose for you. It doesn't matter if you feel like you have a sign on your forehead that says "abnormal" or "imperfect" – God will help you and work through you, if you will let Him.

About the author: Kevin has accepted the role of TFC's Executive Director. He is 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 children were growing up, before joining the Overseas Ministries Team in 2012. He later stepped into the lead role of Overseas Ministries, with Murray continuing to work with him. He will continue this role as he takes over the lead role of TFC, working with the Canadian Director to make a difference in the lives of drivers everywhere. He can be reached at kevin@transportforchrist.ca .

On the cover: *The truck that was the inspiration for the above editorial. Photo by Josiah Scott.*

News From Brazil

TFC Chapel Invited to National Truckers Day Celebration

As reported in the May edition of this magazine, ministry has started at Posto Platinão truck stop in Campo Grande, a city in the Center-West region of Brazil.

On July 24, Chaplain Marcelo and volunteers Walter and Daniel left with the chapel to attend a special event held at Posto Platinão, celebrating *Dia Nacional do Caminhoneiro* (National Truckers Day), which is observed in Brazil on July 25.

The event, which went from Tuesday, July 25, to Saturday, July 29, included truck expositions, vendor booths, and more. The truck stop manager (left, in yellow shirt, with Volunteer Walter and Chaplain Marcelo) had asked Pastor Marcelo Miamoto, who is leading the ministry at Posto Platinão, to have the chapel brought to the event to provide chaplaincy service to the truckers during the celebration.

Chaplain Marcelo asks us to pray that soon they will have full-time ministry at Posto Platinão. Currently Pastor Marcelo goes to the truck stop on Tuesdays and Thursdays, ministering under a tent set up with a table and two chairs (shown on right). “We are hoping to place a modified container there soon so there will be a suitable environment to serve the large flow of traffic coming through that place,” he reported. “The group that sponsored the truckers day celebration is considering the possibility of financially supporting a full-time chaplain.”

A Trucker and a Missionary: Meet Chaplain Leandro

By Chaplain Marcelo da Silva Soares

Leandro Anselmo loves trucking, and he loves the Lord. He comes from a family of truck drivers and has been a trucker for more than 20 years. A long-haul owner-operator, he travels all over Brazil.

When I met him at Porto Simon in Imbituba, I learned that he has a heart for reaching his fellow truckers with the Gospel, so I encouraged him to take the chaplaincy training we offer, which he did. He now joyfully puts into practice what he learned at the training, speaking of the love of Christ to truckers he meets in his travels, praying for them, counseling them, and handing out New Testaments and Gospel tracts.

It is wonderful to see truckers being ministered to by a truck driver who knows and understands the pressures and difficulties of the trucking life.

News From Canada

Truckers Appreciation Breakfast Returns

After a four-year hiatus due to the Covid pandemic, Pastor Bill Terris (bottom right) and his team were again able to hold the truckers appreciation breakfast at Blenheim Baptist Church in Blenheim, Ontario, which he used to pastor before his retirement. Chaplain Len and Sue Reimer (top right) attend the event every year, representing TFC. “Bill drives truck for a farmer,” Chaplain Len said, “and is a registered chaplain with TFC. He has a real heart for the drivers.” More than 70 truckers attended the event.

Nouvelles en Français du Québec

Par Jacques Poirier, Aumônier - Saint-Liboire, Québec

L'été tire à sa fin et la pour plupart d'entre nous les vacances sont terminées. Je vous souhaite donc une bonne rentrée.

Dans mes méditations des dernières semaines, je me suis attardé sur l'évangile de l'apôtre Jean. L'apôtre Jean était non seulement apôtre, mais aussi amis personnel de Jésus. Dans le lagage courant on pourrait dire un bon budy.

Dans les circonstances et du fait que Jean était bon copain avec le Maître ses écrits sont donc probablement plus profonds et dévoilent des enseignements que les auteurs des autres évangiles ne révèlent pas.

J'aimerais vous emmener dans l'évangile de Jean au chapitre six. À partir du verset vingt-deux, nous voyons que la foule qui avaient vue le miracle de la multiplication des pains a pris des barques pour retrouver Jésus. L'ayant retrouvé au-delà de la mer, ils lui dirent quand es-tu venu ici? Mais ces gens le suivaient parce qu'il avait nourri la foule. Jésus savait bien que cette foule le suivait que parcequ'elle avait été nourrie. Le Seigneur leur dit donc de travailler non pour la nourriture qui périt, mais pour celle qui subsiste pour la vie éternelle. Après qu'Il leur eut expliqué qu'ils devaient se nourrir de nourriture spirituelle en leur disant qu'Il était lui-même le pain de vie; les juifs murmurèrent et disaient n'est-il pas le fils du charpentier celui dont nous connaissons le père et la mère.

Mais Jésus avait dit : Je suis le Pain de vie. Celui qui vient à moi n'aura jamais faim et celui qui croit en moi n'aura jamais soif. Il parlait évidemment d'être rassasié par la puissante main de Dieu qui reconforte et qui raffermie. *Jésus dit tout ce que le Père me donne viendra à moi et je ne mettrai pas dehors celui qui vient à moi.*

Jésus a reçu comme mission de ne perdre rien de tout ce qui lui a été donné et la grande promesse est qu'Il ressucitera au dernier jour tous ceux qui lui auront abandonner leur vie.

Verset quarante (La volonté de mon Père, c'est que quiconque voit le Fils et croit en Lui ait la vie éternelle; et je le ressuciterai au dernier jour.)

Mes amis, à l'horloge de l'humanité, nous sommes à minuit moins une. Réfléchissons à ce que représente notre temps sur en comparaison avec l'éternité. Aujourd'hui c'est encor temps de se tourner vers Jésus et de parler avec lui avec un cœur sincère. L'éternité sera beaucoup plus agréable avec Jésus qu'avec l'adversaire de nos âmes.

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

Je vous invite à venir nous rencontrer lorsque la chapelle est ouverte.

Vous êtes les bienvenues. Que notre grand Dieu vous garde.

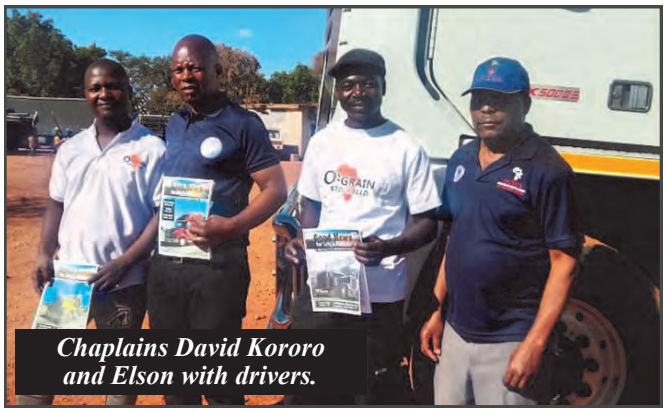
About the Author: Jacques Poirier is lead chaplain at the TFC chapel in St-Liboire, QC. He has been with the ministry since 2014.

Sharing God's Love with African Truck Drivers

By Rev. Kevin Scott

At the end of July and the first week of August my son, Josiah, and I had the privilege of travelling to Chirundu, Zambia, and there meeting with many of our chaplains from both Zambia and Zimbabwe.

During our time there, we were able to work with the trainee chaplains and complete their internship, commissioning them as full chaplains of Transport For Christ. They are now commissioned to work in their respective countries and to share the Gospel wherever they travel.


Chaplains David Kororo and Elson with drivers.

It was so good to bring as many as possible from our African teams together. From Zimbabwe we had Chaplains Brian, Emmanuel and Elson, along with Driver/Chaplain David Kororo. From Zambia, we had Driver/Chaplains Peter, Teddy and Shadreck, who joined Chaplain Mwansa (from Lusaka) and Chaplains David, Enaritta, Dailes and Abraham (from Chirundu). The picture on top shows the full team together, including David's daughter Elizabeth, his granddaughter Fatima, and Dailes's fiancé, David, who assisted with driving us.

One of the chaplain/drivers who was commissioned that day, Shadreck Banda, shared with me how excited he was that our ministry allows him to do the two things he loves most: drive truck and share God's love with people. He said that people often tell him he should leave driving and go into church ministry; however, he loves that he can fulfill both his passions and callings by being an on-the-road driver/chaplain for our ministry.

Chaplain Shadrek shares the Gospel with a driver.

We also had many opportunities to visit local truck stops and meet with drivers while we were there. It has been 10 years since my last visit to Chirundu, and I was shocked to see so many new truck stops that have opened in the area. Where there were once four within a 7km stretch there are now four in the 1.5km between the ministry centre and the border crossing, and easily a dozen along the 7km stretch of road. So much has changed, and yet, so much is still the same.

It seems wherever we are in the world, walking into a truck stop is a very similar experience. Each one has its own atmosphere, but in them the situations we encounter are much the same. In it one will encounter drivers who are stressed about being gone from home, drivers who are being pushed by deadlines they are not able to meet, those whose trucks have broken down and those who are just getting in a break before continuing on. There will be groups of drivers sitting or standing around telling stories, often drinking, and enjoying each other's company; and there will be drivers who just want to be alone. Over the days that we were there we encountered all of these, and more. Allow me to share some of the encounters we had while we were there.

Trucks waiting for customs clearance at the border clearing yard.

At the Southpark Truck Stop our team encountered a driver named Joseph. As Mwansa began talking to Joseph, they found out that he had been stranded at the truck stop for two months because his truck had broken down and his company had told him that he needed to reach the next town, Kafue (about a one-hour drive away), in order for them to help him. They had cut off communication with him until he could get to that town, treating him as if he was the one at fault for his breakdown. They left him with no support, no resources, and not even any funds to feed himself. Other drivers were working with him, trying to help him repair the truck.

Chaplains Enaritta, Mwansa and Dailes sharing God's love with Joseph.

"We were all touched by the emotional pain he was going through," Enaritta said, "but we were not in a position to help him financially. He looked at us, as if expecting something." Then she said that God brought a story from Acts 3 to her mind—when Peter and John encountered a lame man at the gates of the temple: "The man saw Peter and John entering the temple, and he asked them for money. But they looked straight at him and said, 'Look up at us!' The man stared at them and thought he was going to get something. But Peter said, 'I don't have any silver or gold! But I will give you what I do have. In the name of Jesus Christ from Nazareth, get up and start walking"' (Acts 3:3-6 CEV). She recounts how a voice in her heart said that "this man, with his lame truck, needs to move from here, in Jesus' name."

She asked him if he had any ray of hope that his ordeal would end soon, and he replied that there was always hope. At this point she walked him through the ABCs of salvation on the back of the *Good News* magazine, explaining that he did not need to be alone in that situation, that God wanted to walk through it with him, but he needed to be in a relationship with God to do so. When asked if he would like to commit his life to Christ, Joseph gladly agreed and together they prayed. They left Joseph with others to help him work on his truck, but he was much encouraged. On a return visit to the truck stop a few days later they found that Joseph and his truck were gone, after two long months of not moving!

At the Chirundu Chapel, from left to right, Chaplains Peter, Elson, Mwansa, David Kororo, Brian and Teddy.

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Chaplains Brian, Teddy and Emmanuel visited the Manda Hill Truck Stop and had several encounters while they were there. This included coming across a group of drivers who were busy in conversation as they approached, but who gladly welcomed them to join the group. As they began talking, the team explained their purpose for being there, which was to share with the drivers that God loves them and cares about what they are going through. They listened very intently as Emmanuel shared from his heart with them, and all accepted the invitation to pray a salvation prayer. They were invited to stop in at the Trucker's Chapel anytime they were in the area.

From left, Chaplains Brian (light blue shirt), Teddy (at the back) and Emmanuel (up front).

Truck drivers the world over are taken for granted—everyone needs what they have, but so few want to share the road with them or even think about the people who deliver their food and needs. When Chaplain David approaches drivers, he always starts by showing his appreciation to them for all they do, and it never fails to draw a crowd.

This was equally true when I was with them visiting a truck stop. We approached a group of three drivers, and David introduced himself and told them what we were about. A driver with dreadlocks, named Innocent, welcomed him. Chaplain David began by thanking each driver for their service to God and commending them for the job they do. Instantly the drivers in that group as well as those close by began to listen. David went on to say that, as truck drivers, they are very important people because they leave their homes and families and face all kinds of dangers on the road in order to bring food to people and supplies to industries to keep them running—that they truly acted as God's messengers to bring sustenance to His people.

Trucker Innocent (left) and fellow drivers listen as Chaplain David Phiri thanks them for their service.

By this time the group was actively listening, and had grown from three drivers to a group of seven. It's sad that people whose work is so vital are so often overlooked. Chaplain Shadreck passed out *Good News for Life's Highway* magazines, and explained to them that God sees each and every sacrifice the drivers make for the sake of the public. This opened the door to share with each of them about the sacrifice Jesus made on behalf of all people in offering His life so anyone who chooses to accept His free gift could have a relationship with God. All the drivers gladly prayed with David!

Memorial Gifts

In Memory of Betty Adam-Hagley
By Murray & Laurie Scott
Kevin & Lisa Scott

In Memory of Richard Weaver
By Murray & Laurie Scott
Kevin & Lisa Scott

In Memory of Betty Adam-Hagley
By her brother George & June Adam

HISTORY OUR STORY

Samuel…The Courageous Boy Preacher

Although just a boy, Samuel courageously shared the word of the Lord.

Hannah, a faithful Israelite mother living in about 1100 BC, gave her firstborn son Samuel to serve the Lord all the days of his life. This was done to fulfil a promise she had made to God (a story that was told in the previous edition of this magazine). From a small boy, Samuel lived in the house of the Lord at Shiloh (an ancient Israeli town north of Jerusalem) and was tutored under Eli the priest.

Eli had two sons, also serving as priests. The Bible describes these men as "scoundrels who had no regard for the Lord". When the people came to worship the Lord at Shiloh, they would bring offerings and livestock for sacrifices. Eli's sons would forcefully take some of these offerings for themselves. In addition to showing such contempt for the Lord's offerings, they flagrantly lived immoral lives. Eli failed to discipline his sons and their behaviour became a dishonor to the name of God. Through a prophet the Lord told Eli He would replace Eli's family as the priestly family with a faithful priest who would do "according to what is in My heart and mind. I will establish his family as the priestly household."

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.

One night, as Samuel lay in bed, he heard his name called twice and each time he went in to see what Eli wanted; Eli said he had not called him, and he should go back to bed. When it happened the third time, Eli realized the Lord was calling Samuel, and told him to go back to bed and, when the Lord called him again, to say, "Speak, for your servant is listening."

Samuel did go back to bed and, when the Lord called again, did what he was told. The Lord told Samuel that He was going to punish Eli's sons for the disgrace they had brought to the name of the Lord, and that He would replace Eli's family as the priestly family. The following morning, at Eli's request, Samuel courageously delivered the difficult message given by the Lord. God did remove Eli and his family from the priestly line and established Samuel as His priest. The Bible says that the Lord was with Samuel as he grew up and continued to reveal Himself to him through His word. All Israel recognized that Samuel was the true prophet of the Lord.

God honored Samuel for his faithfulness as a young boy who "preached" God's word even when the message was difficult. God continued to use him to play a significant role in being part of God's plan for Israel. During Samuel's tenure as priest, the nation turned back to following God, bringing honour to the name of the Lord.

We may feel too young, or too old, or too insignificant, or inadequate to be useful to the Lord. However, as a follower of Christ, we are uniquely suited to be used by God to further His Kingdom, where we are, and just as we are.

May we be encouraged to speak the word of truth to those in our circle of influence, just as Samuel did in his time. God uses folks just like you and me to share the story of Jesus and His love, grace and forgiveness.

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.

The Collective

Dwayne Johnson

Share Your Possessions

A good friend of mine, who grew up in Zimbabwe and now lives in the U.S., owns and runs businesses in both the United States and South Africa, including an import/export company for truck parts that are not so readily available in Johannesburg. He and I meet weekly to discuss and pray for his companies and also for his family—he is married and has three daughters, and also still has family in Africa.

The economy, of course, is a large topic of our conversations, along with the value of the dollar, time restraints on the parts arrival, and his employees. If I've learned nothing else from my friend, I've learned that there is a stark difference between the lifestyles in the U.S. and South Africa (and Zimbabwe as well).

Recently he and his family took a trip to both South Africa and Zimbabwe. They spent four weeks there enjoying family and conducting business. When they got back, I sat down with him and one of his daughters to discuss their trip. During our conversation I heard words like contentment, warm, welcoming, helping, safe, and many more. I was impressed and thought it was refreshing to hear about people taking care of their neighbors and loved ones.

There is nothing wrong with riches; the problem is what we do with them, which reveals where our priorities lie.

The writer of the New Testament letter of James warns us of how the future will turn out for us if we don't reach out and love our neighbors and put others before ourselves. The first topic of discussion in James chapter five is money. He starts off by saying that we might as well "weep and wail" because of the misery that is coming on us. Why? Verse two says that it's because of our riches. Now there is nothing wrong with riches; the problem is what we do with them, which reveals where our priorities lie.

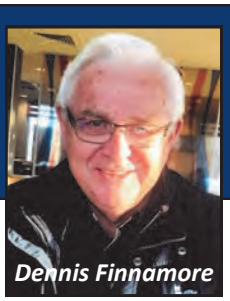
James goes on to say that our money and material goods will "rot and become moth-eaten"—in other words, they won't last forever. Verse three then tells us that our "gold and silver will rust"—if we put our focus on materialism, we will be consumed by what happens to those things. Verse four says we are to take care of those who work for us. We are not to shortchange them or withhold payments from them. We are not to be greedy and keep more for ourselves.

The conversation closes with verses five and six, where we read that, if our priority is to live "luxuriously" (i.e. have a "soft life"), which leads to "a life of wanton pleasure" (1 Timothy 5:6), which means that we are not living in a right relationship with God.

So we should follow the example of our friends in South Africa: we should not get caught up in materialism, but should be content with what God has supplied for us and start thinking of how we can reach out and help others. The Christian walk must not focus on the accumulation of wealth, but should be shared for the good of others and for God's glory.

*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 three grandchildren and the fourth due in November." Check their website, **www.thetruckingcollective.org** for many valuable resources available for professional drivers.*

A Closing Word
From the Canadian Director


Dennis Finnamore

On Being Thankful

The approach of Thanksgiving, which in Canada is celebrated in October, reminds me how much I have to be thankful for: my wonderful family, my health, my friends, my job for thirty-four years with TFC, my church family, and most of all, my relationship with Jesus Christ since March 1967, when I accepted Him into my heart. I want to be more thankful to God and to those I come in contact with.

In regards to giving thanks, I have found the acronym ACTS to be very helpful. These letters represent four things to include in our prayers:

Adoration – Begin every one of your prayers with adoration of the Lord. Even before we get out of bed our first thoughts should be of adoration and praise to Him. We need to tell Him we love Him and are so grateful for His love for us.

Confession – If we know exactly what we need to confess and ask God to forgive, do it. If we need to ask Him to search our heart and see if there is anything He needs to purify and cleanse, let's do that as well. And remember to thank Him for forgiving us.

Thanksgiving – Psalm 28:7 says that the Lord is our strength and shield; we trust Him with all our heart, and He helps us. No wonder our heart should be filled with joy, and bursting into a song of thanksgiving should come naturally.

Supplication – God wants us to bring our anxieties, our requests and our needs to Him. How grateful we should be for His promise to hear our cries and help us.

Sometimes it is easy to forget about thanksgiving, times when our troubles seem so dark that we have a hard time remembering to be thankful. Paul wrote in 1 Thessalonians 5:18 that we should be thankful in every circumstance (notice it doesn't say "for" every circumstance). That might seem impossible, but Colossians 2:7 says that if your roots go deep into Christ and you build your life on Him, you will overflow with thankfulness!

If you haven't started yet, begin daily to write down at least one thing for which you are grateful to God.

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"
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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.)
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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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Quebec:
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Campo Grande—Posto Platinão, Pastor Marcelo

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