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# INSIDE VIEW

***Rev. Kevin Scott***

A few weeks ago, my wife and I had our niece and her family staying with us for a few days. They have two beautiful little girls. One of the nights the parents wanted to go out and we volunteered to watch the kids and put them to bed, which led to a very interesting few hours. The girls were sleeping downstairs while we were upstairs, and I was very quickly reminded that one of the biggest fears many children have is the thought of being alone. We quickly relocated them to a room on the main floor where they could hear us, and knew we were close by; then everything settled down.

I don't think that it's just children that don't want to be alone; in fact, one in three people list this as their most pressing fear, and many others just work hard to avoid it at all costs. Let's face it—people are created to be in relationships with other people. And yet, most of you reading this magazine have a profession that by its very nature leaves you alone most of the time. Being a professional driver is one of the loneliest professions there is, one that leaves you by yourself most of your days.

That's why I'm excited to share with you a fact that you may not already know—you never have to be alone again. That's right, you never have to be alone. It doesn't matter where you are, what you are doing or where your job takes you, you never have to be alone. This is the promise that God makes to each one of us—that we never have to do life on our own again. In the book of Deuteronomy God says, "Do not be afraid or discouraged, for the Lord will personally go ahead of you. He will be with you; he will neither fail you nor abandon you."

Isn't that great? In fact, that's what the whole message of Easter is all about. God loved us so much that He didn't want to leave us on our own without Him, lost and struggling. So He sent Jesus to come, and through Jesus' life, death and resurrection we never have to be alone again! Life is hard, and it often hurts—but God cares, and Jesus is His answer for you.

We at Transport For Christ think this is such an important message that we have started up a new website, www.DriversMatter.ca. Its whole focus is that you never have to be alone—in fact, it's the whole purpose for which TFC exists. Whatever you are facing, whatever troubles you have or emotions you are going through, you don't have to go through it on your own. God wants to help, and so do we.

If you go to DriversMatter.ca, you will find a listing of all our chapel locations across Canada and around the world where chaplains would love to talk with you and help you. And you will also find the ability to chat with an online chaplain or call and talk to someone on your time and when you need it most. Why? Because you matter, you really do. You matter to us, and more importantly, you matter to God.

*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:*** *A fully restored 1985 Peterbilt 359 with a Cummins N14 Celect Plus, 525 HP engine installed. It was restored by the original owner, Randy Gibbons of Randy Gibbons Trucking in Kimberley, ON; it is currently being used to haul cattle.*

# A Chapel Wedding!

**By Chaplain Paul Cairns**

**Chilliwack, BC, Chapel**

A driver came to see me at the chapel one day with a surprising request. His daughter Deborah is a pilot car driver and his daughter's fiancé is a truck driver working out of Whitehorse. On one of their trips to Abbotsford, they saw the Crossroads chapel, thought it would be a great setting for a wedding, and decided they would like to get married there. I told Deborah's dad that they would have to come and see me about it.

On one of their trips to Abbotsford they stopped in and were pleasantly surprised to see the inside of the chapel. I was able to share with them about the ministry of TFC and that sharing Jesus with the drivers is the focus of our ministry. I also spent some time counselling them. We decided at that point to go ahead with the wedding. The bridal couple's family were also delighted with the inside and the outside of our chapel when they saw it.

By the way, the groom is an avid Peterbilt man, and arrived wearing a Peterbilt hat and belt buckle. At the reception, which was held at Cultus Lake, they showed up with a cake which had Peterbilt on the icing and a Peterbilt truck on the top!

We wish them all the best and God's blessings in the years to come.

## From the Canadian Chapel Logs: Being There for Drivers When Life Hurts

***Trucker Drew*** stopped in today, admitting he wasn't sure why he did, but asked me to "share something from the Bible" that might make him feel better. He said he recently lost his mother to cancer, and also told me he didn't believe in God, to which I replied, "I have good news—God believes in you!" I shared some scriptures as well as the message of God's love for him. By the end of our conversation he told me that it wasn't so much that he didn't believe in God, but that he was struggling to understand God. We prayed together before he left.

***I was honored*** to do the funeral of a driver whom we led to the Lord several years ago—he had requested that we do the service, and it was an honor to do it. I was able to share the story of his conversion and read the sinner's prayer at the end.

***I stopped at the restaurant to let them know I had arrived*** and the staff told me that Rick, their maintenance man, had passed away and the memorial service was today, so I attended it. After the service I met his family and extended my condolences. I also gave my business card to the widow, in case she'd like to talk; she said she would keep it.

***Patrick stopped by*** and while we were talking he received a call from a former White Oak driver who said he'd had a stroke and was at the hospital; Patrick put him on speaker phone so I could pray for him.

# It's Not Just a Man's World

**By Beverley Robson, Ph.D.**

## Interview with a Lady Trucker

This month we are blessed to hear the story of another lady truck driver. Theresa Walz lives and works in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Her experiences on the road have given her wisdom for living. She passes it on freely to us in this interview.

***Theresa, tell us a little about your trucking experiences.***
For the past six years I've worked in the film industry. Prior to that I long-hauled both in Canada and the United States. I still haul the occasional carnival load and do some casual end dump driving.

***Trucking can be hard on relationships—marital, family and friends. Has that been your experience?***
Long haul was difficult. I had many solid friends back home and made it my purpose to see them at every opportunity. I wasn't able to volunteer at church, play on any sports teams or take part in anything that would facilitate meeting new people. Most importantly, I was ready for marriage but I wasn't able to meet good marital prospects. In 2016 I stopped doing long haul. It still took until 2021 and a pandemic to finally meet the man who is now my husband.

*Theresa Walz*

***When and how did you become a born-again Christian?***
I grew up in a Christian home and family and became a Christian early on. As a result, I had Christian brothers and sisters everywhere I traveled. I attended church on Sundays even while on the road. Many of those churches were very good at spotting new people. Being a young female truck driver from Canada resulted in many interesting conversations, invitations for lunch, and sight-seeing opportunities. Fellow believers then would drive me back to my truck. Being an extroverted person in an isolated occupation, these were precious experiences that God blessed me with.

***What would you recommend to lady truck drivers to keep themselves safe and their marriages and families strong?***
Having Christian values and God's protection sure helps when being placed in settings that would lend themselves to promiscuity and being taken advantage of. I experienced a few unsolicited advances but God always kept me safe. I'm not sure that I would recommend anyone who is married to do fulltime long-haul driving without their spouse.

***Anything else that you feel burdened to say to your fellow lady drivers?***
Working in a male-dominated industry, it's important not to let pressure and your own insecurities get the better of you. I often would find myself driving conservatively in adverse conditions and still guys would fly by me. This would create pressure to overdrive conditions beyond my comfort level and feeling like I was getting judged for being a woman. Over the long run, however, I didn't get to destinations any slower and I always arrived safely. Also, I learned that it's okay to ask for help. I remember one receiver where I couldn't back in for the life of me! It brought me to tears. Eventually I asked the shunt driver to do it for me and I returned the favor with homemade goodies. It was a great arrangement!

***Theresa, I know your wisdom and frankness is going to bless our readers. Thank you so much for sharing. May God continue to protect and bless you.***

*About the author: Beverley Robson is a retired nurse; originally from Saskatchewan, she met Christ as her Saviour while working in Baffin Island. She spent most of her career in the Canadian North working with the Inuit and First Nations, as a trained midwife and Arctic Nurse. One of her nursing specialties focused on communities; as such, she's been burdened for the physical and spiritual health of the community of lady truck drivers.*

*Dwayne Johnson*

## Joy in Suffering

As truck drivers our regular routine is picking up freight and delivering it safely to a destination. We learn the delivery location from the bill of lading, then we plan our trip to arrive at that final location. This is one of the things that drew me to the industry. One of the things you should know about me is that I like to conduct my life in the same manner. I feel very comfortable when I can know the destination, then work backwards to determine how to get there. This helps me reach my goals.

The Apostle Paul wrote a letter to the church in Philippi that follows this very same method. The goal that he writes about is "Joy." The key verse of the book is found in chapter four, verse four: "Rejoice in the Lord always, again I say, rejoice." What Paul *doesn't* say in the text is that a life with Christ will be free of difficulties. It says we can have joy *through* our difficulties. James 1:2 and Romans 5:3 affirm that as well. Let me set the stage for you.

Paul wrote the letter to the Philippians while he was in prison in Rome. He had established the church during his second missionary journey (Acts 16:12) and at that time he was beaten and thrown into jail (Acts 16:22-24). Certainly not the best circumstance that I can think of to be in. But look at what Paul does next. In verse twenty-five, Paul and Silas were "praying and singing hymns of praise to God." This certainly was not the final destination for Paul, but it was part of the journey. And this same attitude is expressed in the letter he wrote later to that church.

Now let's talk about our lives. We don't have to go very far today to find difficulties and trouble in our lives, and it's certainly not our goal, but it's part of our journey too. Philippians chapter one verse four tells us that we are to always pray with joy, and verse five says that we are to do this every day. The next couple of verses gives us some guidance on how to do this. Verse six says that we can be confident that "He who began a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Christ." You can be guaranteed that what God starts, He will finish. Verse seven tells us that we don't have to go this road alone either. We are all "partakers of grace" together. Then in verse nine and ten he prays that their love "may abound still more and more in real knowledge and all discernment. So that you may approve the things that are excellent, in order to be sincere and blameless until the day of Christ."

That, my friends, is the final destination for those of us who know Jesus, and why we can have this joy Paul talks about. If you're not sure if you know Jesus as your Saviour, please call the number on the front cover of this magazine. Don't wait another minute.

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

## Memorial Gifts

**In Memory of Larry Hastings**

By Murray & Laurie Scott

Kevin & Lisa Scott

# Sharing God's Love Across Africa's Borders

## *He found what he had been longing for*

When I met Abraham, a Malawian truck driver, I at first mistook him for a Tanzanian, as he spoke fluent Swahili. He told me that he came from the northern part of Malawi, which shared the border with Tanzania. As we talked he said, “We truck drivers have so many questions pertaining to life and spiritual things, but we don't know whom to speak to since we are always on the road.” That opened the door for me to share the Word of God with him, and Abraham prayed, giving his life to the Lord Jesus.

He then said he was so grateful to have found one thing he had been longing for—a place where he could be encouraged and counselled to live a new life, and that our ministry was the answer to his prayers. He encouraged us to think of reaching out to other drivers beyond the borders of the DRC. He also asked how did we start this ministry. That opened another whole conversation. In short, I explained that what was now known as TFC was started by a truck driver in 1951. After listening very attentively, Abraham said, "I have found the place where I belong! Please allow me to take some magazines to share with my friends in my country, and I will tell them about this ministry.”

*By Chaplain Dally Monkonji*
*DRC**

***Driver Abraham was glad he met someone who answered his questions.***

## *“Are you a man of God? So I'm in safe hands!”*

When I met Zambian driver Kelvin Mutale, he told me that this was his first time traveling to the DRC, although he has been trucking for quite a while. I asked him what his experience had been like, being in the country for the first time. He said that one of the most challenging issues was poor sanitation, since truck drivers spent many days in DRC, where there are no public toilets. “Because of this, I have to adjust my eating habits in order to cope with the situation. I fear that the change might affect my health,” Kelvin said, then continued: “Secondly, the processing of documents takes too long as there are a lot of officers who go through the same documents, and there is no telling how long the process will take for one to be allowed to exit the country.”

***Driver Kelvin (left) felt safe with Chaplain Caleb.***

This opened the way for me to ask him if he knew where he would spend eternity. "No one has ever asked me such a question,” he said. “Are you a man of God?” I said yes, I was (I had not introduced myself when we started our conversation). "So I'm in safe hands!” he exclaimed. “Tell me about the Word of God."

I picked up a magazine and, reading through the Scriptures quoted in the ABCs at the back page, I explained the Gospel message of salvation and how he could be sure of where he would spend eternity. Kelvin gladly accepted Jesus, and said afterward, “I will never forget that it was in my first trip to the DRC that I got saved. Many drivers who have come here have only told me about their bad experiences; no one ever told me that there were people like you here who cared for truck drivers and prayed for us. I am taking this good news back home to share with other truck drivers who have only heard bad things about the Congo. Please continue to pray for me and my colleagues.” I assured him that we would keep them in our prayers.

*By Chaplain Caleb Kisimba*
*DRC*

** Democratic Republic of the Congo*

## *He learned his wish was already a reality*

After a long spell of hot and dry weather, finally the rains came, causing floods in residential areas, which sparked an outbreak of the dreaded cholera disease. The rains only lasted a short time, far shorter than normal, and were followed by a tremendous heat wave. Many restrictions came into place during the cholera outbreak, and our work slowed for a while.

*Chaplain David with his daughter, Chaplain Enaritta, met Joaquim at his truck.*

When we resumed our ministry tours to the truck stops to preach to the truck drivers, the first driver we met (Joaquim) had just arrived from delivering cholera medical supplies to Lusaka. I was with my daughter, chaplain Enaritta, when we approached Joaquim, a Mozambican driver. After introducing ourselves, we gave him the magazine, but he said he could not read English and asked if we had any magazines in Portuguese. However, he was speaking a Mozambican vernacular that is similar to my Zambian Chewa dialect, thus we were able to communicate easily.

I told Joaquim that we appreciated the work that truck drivers do, such as bringing essentials to countries—be it industrial, domestic or medical needs. Responding to our appreciation of truck drivers, Joaquim said, "I and eleven other truck drivers from the same company have just brought twelve truckloads of cholera medical supplies to Lusaka. We usually go to the DRC, but because of the general elections and border closure there, we have been temporarily diverted from our usual route." Then he said, "I am a Christian, and I wish you would extend your ministry to the DRC. Drivers face a terrible situation there. As truck drivers, we are not required to obtain visas for the countries where we go—all we need are our valid passports. However, when a driver goes out in DRC, some person claiming to be police, immigration, or some government official will ask to see his visa. They know that it is not required of us when entering the country, but they will harass the driver with threats to detain him, and the driver is left with no option but to resort to bribe." When we told Joaquim that our ministry was established in DRC, he praised God and thanked TFC for the consideration it has placed on truck drivers to ensure that they hear the Gospel.

*By Chaplain David Phiri*
*Zambia*

## *He earned his wife's trust*

I met driver Trust at a truck stop while on my way to Zambia. Trust gave me a testimony of how I had met him at the Harare Truck Stop last year and ministered to him. He said as a result of our conversation changed his behavior so much that that now he can leave his phone with his wife while taking a bath without being afraid that she may come across something improper (like pornography) when checking it! This issue has a big challenge to many marriages, especially for cross-border truck drivers who are away from their homes for long periods. I had told Trust, "You must gain your wife's trust!" I was so glad to learn that he is remaining strong in his decision to honor his wife.

*By Chaplain David Kororo*
*Zimbabwe*

## *Still Going Strong at 76!*

*The 76-year-old driver appreciated the ministry's support.*

We often encounter drivers who are going through tremendous personal struggles but just have to keep working and pushing on despite what they are going through. On one of the lot visits, the team ministered to two truck drivers, one of which was an elderly gentleman. We learned he had lost his wife of 50 years just last month. At 76 years old, he was still fit and determined to continue on the road a bit longer. He greatly appreciated out discussion and support. We prayed with them.

*By Chaplain Brian Teputepu*
*Zimbabwe*

# Nouvelles en Français du Québec

**Par Jacques Poirier, Aumônier - Saint-Liboire, Québec**

Salutations en Jésus!

Dans les dernières semaines nous avons vécu un événement qui, je crois mérite d'être souligné.

Comme assez souvent il arrive qu'il y ait des anciens chauffeurs qui viennent faire un tour pour partager différentes choses, je constate que le contexte du camionnage est propice pour une bonne communication. Parfois c'est juste pour venir m'encourager à continuer et à d'autres moments, il y a un besoin particulier qu'ils veulent présenter au Seigneur. De toute façon je suis là pour accompagner les gens qui désirent régler des situations personnelles avec Dieu.

J'espère que vous êtes conscients que même ceux qui ont donné leur vie à Dieu en passant par le sacrifice de Jésus à la croix, rencontrent des difficultés. Être né de nouveau ne signifie pas ne plus avoir de problèmes. Les évangiles nous montrent que Dieu va nous tenir la main et nous aider à traverser les moments difficiles.

Pour en revenir à l'événement en question, deux frères en Jésus sont venu à la chapelle pour avoir un bon moment de partage. Tout en discutant de différents sujets, un des frères nous partage sa situation et ouvre son cœur. Depuis le confinement il n'était plus allé à l'église et la fraternité lui manquait. Il est certain que nous n'avons pas réprimandé le frère. C'était déjà un bon effort d'avouer qu'il avait négliger les réunions de l'église sans que nous en ajoutions.

La bonne façon de faire était de ne présenter aucun reproche et de continuer à fraterniser comme s'il n'y avait jamais eu d'interruption. À partir de ce moment le frère en question a repris ses activités à l'église et dans le bénévolat. L'amitié est quelque chose de fort, pensez un peu à quel point la fraternité l'est.

Évidemment je ne cite aucun nom dans cette tranche de vie, car je désirs que la relation de confiance avec toute personne qui vient se confier reste inchangée et inchangeable.

Je vous exhorte à ne pas rester seul et à faire confiance à Dieu qui vous dirigera vers quelqu'un qui saura vous écouter et vous démontrer de l'amitié voir même de la fraternité.

En ces temps particuliers qui deviennent de plus en plus difficiles, approchons-nous de Dieu et Il s'approchera de nous.

***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.*

Chaplain Marcelo Reports from Brazil:

# Lives Transformed by God's Love

### *He left the chapel with deep relief in his soul*

Trucker Leôncio (in the middle in the photo) is from the state of São Paulo and was not familiar with our ministry. When he saw the chapel, he came in to find out what we were all about, and also to have his blood pressure checked. As we talked, we asked him if he attended church, and he said, "Oh, I go when I can." Then he began to open his heart to us about problems he was having with his son. He said he is sure his son is under the influence of the enemy of our souls, because when something is done that he doesn't like, he reacts to the point of being violent toward both Leôncio and his wife and breaking things around the house. We said we would like to pray for that situation, but before we did that, we asked if he would like to commit make a personal decision to commit his life to Jesus and he said, "Yes, I would like to do that, I need that!" We prayed with him as he surrendered his life to Christ, and then we prayed that God would work in his son's life. With tears of gratitude and joy, Leôncio left with, according to his words, "A deep relief in my soul."

### *A lunch invitation results in a changed life*

Trucker Valdivino (on left) and a friend came to the chapel to learn about the ministry and to have their blood pressure checked. I explained our mission and where we are working in Brazil and abroad, and prayed for them. As they were leaving, they asked if I would like to have lunch with them, and I told them I would be delighted to do that. As soon as they prepared lunch they called me, and as we ate Valdivino started talking about his wife having cancer and needing surgery. He also admitted that everyone in his family has walked away from God. Before leaving I thanked him for lunch and for his trust, talking about what he is going through, then I asked if he would like to pray recommitting his life to Christ and he said, with much emotion, "Yes, chaplain!" We have stayed in touch with Valdivino and are praying that His wife's surgery will successfully remove the cancer.

# Posto Platinão Signs Partnership with Ministry in Campo Grande

In the December issue of this magazine we mentioned that Posto Platinão, in the city of Campo Grande in the Western region of Brazil, was considering the possibility of financially maintaining a chaplain at their location. I traveled to Campo Grande in February to sign the partnership agreement, with Platinão paying the salary of our full-time chaplain, Marcio, while we will provide a transformed container (in the likeness of what we have in Imbituba) to serve as a permanent chapel at the truck stop.

Active ministry started on March 4th and we already had the joy of seeing two truckers commit their lives to Christ. Trucker Leopoldo (above right) had a lot of questions about life after death; after Chaplain Marcio answered his questions, Leopoldo was ready to pray surrendering his life to Christ. Chaplain Marcio approached Mauricio (left in the photo on left) at his truck, and after sharing the Gospel with him, Mauricio also prayed accepting Jesus Christ as his Saviour.

# HISTORY OUR STORY

Terry Wills

## David —An Unlikely Hero

The young shepherd boy David was about to face the biggest challenge of his short life: fighting a giant! Saul, the king of Israel, had gathered his troops to war against their archenemies, the Philistines, who had invaded their land. As the two armies assembled, the Philistines occupied one hill and the Israelites another, with a valley between them.

Goliath, the champion of the Philistines, was a giant of a man, standing over 9 feet tall. Every morning and every evening he would stand on the hill and challenge the Israelites to choose one from their ranks to come and fight him, shouting, "This day I defy the armies of Israel! Give me a man and let us fight each other." His challenge was that, if the Israelite warrior was able to kill him, the Philistines would become Israel's subjects; if, on the other hand, he killed the Israelite, they would become subjects of the Philistines. This went on for forty days, and King Saul and all the Israelites were "dismayed and terrified," the Bible says.

**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.**

Meanwhile Jesse, David's father, told him to take some bread and cheese to his three brothers who were in the Israeli army under Saul. Upon arriving at the camp, David heard Goliath shouting his challenge and saw the army of Saul run from him in great fear. David was appalled, saying, "Who is this Philistine that he should defy the armies of the living God?" Someone related his words to King Saul, who had David brought to him. Upon meeting Saul, David said, "Let no one lose heart on account of this Philistine; your servant will go and fight him." King Saul replied, "You are not able to go out against this Philistine and fight him: you are only a boy, and he has been a fighting man from his youth." Young David recounted that while tending his sheep, he had killed both a lion and a bear. He told Saul, "The Lord who delivered me from the paw of the lion and the paw of the bear will deliver me from the hand of this Philistine." Saul insisted David wear his armor, but when David tried it on he felt clumsy and took it off. He then picked 5 smooth stones and put them in his shepherd's bag. With sling in his hand, he ran to the battle line. Goliath, seeing he was just a boy, despised him and said: "Am I a dog that you come to me with sticks?" David said to him, "You come against me with sword and spear and javelin, but I come against you in the name of the Lord Almighty, the God of the armies of Israel whom you have defied!" Then, reaching into his bag and taking out a stone, he slung it and struck the Philistine on the forehead. The stone sank into his forehead and Goliath fell face down on the ground. When the Philistines saw that their hero was dead, they turned and ran, and Saul's army pursued them and defeated them.

We may often feel too young, or too old, or too small, or too timid, or too inadequate to be useful to the Lord. However, as a follower of Christ, each one of us is uniquely suited to be used by God to further His kingdom where we are and just as we are. As we consider how God used the young shepherd boy David to defeat the giant and change the course of history because he stepped out in faith, may we be encouraged to speak the Word of Truth to those in our circle of influence. God uses folks just like you and me to share the story of Jesus our Saviour and His love, His grace, His forgiveness, and His gift of eternal life with our friends and family.

*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*

### I'm worried! About what? Everything!

What wakes you up at night? How many of the problems in your life have you solved in the middle of the night? What is that situation that runs around in your head as you drive along the highway?

The world, or more directly, the enemy of our soul wants you and me on a round-about. Just going round and round and never accomplishing anything. My wife, my granddaughter and I a while back were going to Prince Edward Island, and at Port Elgin there is a round-about. I decided to be funny and I went around two or three times. I had everyone laughing but I was not accomplishing much. That's what the enemy of our soul wants to do with us—to keep going without getting anywhere. He does not want us to be happy or at peace.

I do not know what you are battling in your life—it could be the loss of a loved one, a marriage breakup, a terminal sickness, your children going down the wrong road. I do know that you and I and everyone else cannot manage alone. Some will say to you, "Just forget about it." Those people are not helpful. We all need someone to help us carry the load. Just like too large a load may need two trucks, too large a problem requires someone with the capacity to care and carry your concerns.

Whatever your need is, are you giving God the opportunity to meet that need? Remember the exhortation of Philippians 4:6: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God."

Go to God. He wants to give you His kingdom. Everything you need. He just asks you to put your trust completely in Him for this day. Trust in Him and Him alone.

*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

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# 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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