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INSIDE VIEW

Rev. Kevin Scott

Detours

Last week I drove 1500 km (930 miles) for a meeting at the chapel in St. Liboire, Quebec. I had arranged a few meetings on my way there, and since I was going to be spending the better part of a day at the chapel, I spent the night in a hotel. I arrived at the hotel after dark and in the rain and I was just happy to be done for the day.

The next morning, as I prepared to get back on the highway, I was faced with an unexpected roadblock: the on-ramps to the highway were closed. There were no detour signs—just barricades blocking the way. In that moment, I did what many of us do when we encounter obstacles—I followed the driver in front of me. But soon enough, they took a turn that I knew wasn't going in the right direction (for me). So I pulled out my phone, opened a map app, and found a route around the roadblock to reach the next highway onramp.

Life's roadblocks can often feel just as obstructive as those highway barricades. Everything might be going smoothly one moment, and then, out of nowhere, we find ourselves facing a sudden obstacle that stops us in our tracks. Whether it's a financial setback, a relational conflict, an unexpected health diagnosis, an accident or altercation on the job, such roadblocks can leave us feeling stuck and uncertain.

In these moments, what do we do? How do we navigate through the barriers that life throws in our path?

For me that morning, it was about finding an alternative route. In life, however, it's not always as simple as pulling up a map and finding a new way forward. Sometimes the roadblocks seem insurmountable, and the path forward isn't clear. This is where we come in, to offer help and support.

That's why DriversMatter.ca was created—to be there for you in those challenging times. We have a dedicated chaplain ready to listen and offer guidance whenever you need it. If you're facing a roadblock, don't hesitate to reach out. You can call or text 249-506-0100 any time, and you'll find someone ready to help you find a path forward.

I find great comfort in knowing that God is with us through these challenges. In Isaiah 58:11a, the Bible offers this reassuring promise: "I will always show you where to go. I'll give you a full life in the emptiest of places…" (MSG). This verse paints a beautiful picture of how God provides guidance and sustenance even in the most difficult circumstances, helping us find fulfillment even amid obstacles and roadblocks.

So, the next time you encounter a roadblock, remember that you are not alone. God is there to guide you, and you have a supportive community ready to walk alongside you. Embrace these moments as opportunities for growth, and know that every roadblock is a chance to trust God more deeply and find new paths to follow.

I wish you safe travels on all your journeys.

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 to make a difference in the lives of drivers everywhere. He can be reached at kevin@transportforchrist.ca .

***On the cover** the very last International LoneStar ever manufactured. It was presented to the Erb Group in April of 2024, highlighting the company's long history with the LoneStar, dating back to 2008 when they received the very first prototype for testing before it hit the market in 2009.*

Erb Transport Celebrates 65 Years as a Company that Put Drivers First

Transport For Christ joins the trucking industry in congratulating Erb Transport on its 65th anniversary. The company was founded in June 1959 by Vernon and Viola Erb, long-time friends and supporters of the ministry. “After 65 years, The Erb Group is proud to keep a strong family culture with a genuine and supportive bond that spreads across their terminal network, just as the Erb family intended,” reported the TheTrucker.com.

Extending its dedication to the community, Erb is renowned for its commitment to safety and compliance, consistently achieving numerous awards for setting industry standards. This commitment safeguards the well-being of employees and clients and solidifies Erb’s reputation as a trusted leader in the transportation industry. Recently, the company received the 2024 Purpose Award from the Transportation, Marketing and Sales Association (TMSA), underscoring its ongoing commitment to positively impacting the industry and society at large.

Vernon always made caring for his employees one of his top priorities, and so a priority for the company. Driver care was essential, and this is why they have so many long-time employees. Vernon also promoted that those in management are there to serve the employees, to assist and help. These traits have continued throughout the 65 years of Erb Transport. In June 2011 Vernon passed the reins of the company to his son Wendell, who holds to the same principles of employee/driver care as part of the DNA of the company.

Vernon’s priority in driver care is part of what made Transport For Christ so intriguing to him. He served for many years on the Board of Directors of TFC. Murray Scott, retired director of TFC Overseas Ministries, remembers when Vernon learned about this ministry: “We first met Vernon and Viola and their family at a TFC Canada function 56 years ago, in 1968, when I was working full-time for the ministry. Vernon was excited to hear there was a ministry for truckers. Seven years later both Audrey and I went to work for him at Erb Transport, and worked there for the next 16 years. Vernon and Viola became very close friends and we served together on both the International and the Canadian boards of TFC for many years. In 1993, when Audrey and I began Overseas Ministries, Vernon and Viola were some of our first supporters, and have been instrumental ever since. They traveled with us to Russia in the early days to see Russian trucking and the ministry there firsthand.”

Vernon realized that drivers matter—their struggles, their families, their emotions, their lives and their eternities matter and that’s why he was committed to supporting TFC as an organization focused on serving the driver and the trucking community. In the early years Transport For Christ focused on driver safety with an emphasis on training companies and drivers to ensure that they made it home safely. Now we have added to that a focus not just on physical safety, but on mental and emotional well-being with our DriversMatter.ca website. We know how struggles can hit in the middle of the night, when problems seem larger or tend to dominate, and a trucker can’t just stop and talk to someone. A trucker can call or text 249-506-0100 any time, day or night, and find a listening ear and a caring heart to talk to.

Vernon would have approved—wholeheartedly.

HISTORY OUR STORY

King David Passes the Torch

David, the greatest king to ever rule over Israel, was nearing the end of his life. He had reigned 40 years and with God's help, built that country into the world power of the day. David, like you and I, was subject to mortality, and the Bible records that he was old, and "the time for his death drew near."

The sustainability of a dynasty is dependent on the successful transition of power to a capable and willing successor. Kingdoms are often unstable and at-risk during transitions, and Israel was no exception. David's many children from many wives made for a dysfunctional household. Siblings jockeyed for power. However, the Lord had told David that his son Solomon would reign over Israel after his death.

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.

King David obeyed the Lord and appointed Solomon to be the next king of Israel. Solomon was then anointed king by the priest, made a ceremonial ride on David's donkey, and took his seat on David's throne in Jerusalem (1 Kings 1). The royal officials and the country rallied behind Solomon. The celebrations and cheers were so loud the Bible records that "the ground shook with the sound!" The torch was successfully passed from King David to King Solomon.

Before David died, he met with Solomon and all the officials of Israel to chart the course for the transition of power to his son. There he shared his last will and testament. These parting words were a challenge and an encouragement to Solomon then, and noteworthy for us today.

The Bible records what David said: "And you, my son Solomon, acknowledge the God of your father, and serve him with wholehearted devotion and with a willing mind, for the Lord searches every heart and understands every desire and every thought. If you seek him, he will be found by you; but if you forsake him, he will reject you forever" (1 Chronicles 28:9).

David, with most of his life in the rearview mirror, was reflecting on what was of lasting significance for living a life well. He shared this advice with his son Solomon. Although not a perfect father, and not always a good role model, he knew in his heart what was of first importance for life and leadership: know God and serve Him with sincerity and commitment. David concludes his remarks to his son with this statement: ""Be strong and courageous, and do the work. Do not be afraid or discouraged, for the Lord God, my God, is with you" (1 Chronicles 28:20). What a beautiful prayer of blessings and encouragement for Solomon as he stepped into his father's role as the king of Israel at the tender age of 20.

All of us, like David, have bumps and bruises from our own story, but God has us at this place and time, as men and women in the trucking industry who know and follow Jesus, so that we may bring words of blessings, encouragement and life to our families and all those who surround us. Remember Jesus' parting words to His disciples as He passed the torch on to them: "Go into all the world and preach the Good News to everyone" (Mark 16:15 NLT). May we be encouraged to do just that in our families and circle of influence.

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.

Forty Minutes Dangling Above the Ohio River

By Beverley Robson, Ph.D.

All Sydney could think of was, "This is crazy, to die like this!" She really thought she was about to die. Many watching the news watched in horror as the live scene unfolded before their eyes through the dash camera of the truck on March 1st, 2024. The semi-trailer, fully loaded, broke through the railings of the Clark Memorial Bridge in Louisville, Kentucky, and Sydney saw herself dangling 100 feet above the massive Ohio River. For the next 40 minutes she never once took her foot off the brake nor her hands off the steering wheel! She knew a single disturbance could jeopardize the fragile hold the trailer had on the tractor unit. And she didn't know how to swim!

Just 26 years old, she loved her job of driving for SYSCO Food Services. They had been good to her. Mind you, as a grad from military boot camp where preservation of life was part of basic training, she had been a competent and great employee for them as well. Now, six weeks after the accident, her employer was supporting her to the max. Court cases would be unfolding in the near future.

On that fateful day Sydney's faith in God would be depended upon as never before. The collision happened in seconds as the oncoming vehicle transferred directly into her lane, hitting her head-on. The frontend suspension was gone. She steered with no result. Catapulting through the railings, the semi abruptly stopped suspended seemingly in midair. So many miracles that day. The solitary pin at the hind wheels was all that connected her tractor to the trailer!

Sydney braced herself inside the tractor 40 minutes before being safely rescued by Louisville firefighter Brice Carden. Brice long-lined down from the engine boom situated above by the fire department. Realizing they were both people of faith, they prayed aloud. Sydney put the rescue harness on herself and was carefully extricated out the driver's window. The loud shrill as she removed her foot from the brake sounded to each of them like an explosion. Oddly enough, she found the lift up to the deck of the bridge almost as frightening as dangling in the cab.

God's presence and faithfulness sustained her that day. Prayers of the heart. Thoughts of her five-year-old son whom she didn't want to leave behind. If she hadn't been a proactive mom in the past, his autism would never have been diagnosed until early interventions would have been too late. Throughout the 40-minute ordeal, Sydney's phone rang incessantly. She didn't dare answer it. It was her company colleagues trying to connect with her. Before leaving the cab, she grabbed her phone. Christians no doubt were praying for her. Her Heavenly Father gave her the calmness and fortitude she needed to see herself through.

Today, Sydney has found new friendships with Brice and his family. She will resume driving semi-trailers once again but her employer will be easing her gently back into that role, at her own discretion. (The driver of the vehicle that caused the crash was driving under a suspended license and with several other faults.)

While she was unhurt, she'll be facing new challenges as the future unfolds. One thing she has promised herself, though: she will not take the Clark Memorial Bridge ever again.

Let us never take for granted the safety of our loved ones driving transport vehicles. Daily they need our prayers and the Lord's protection.

They Learned to Let Go of Their Heavy Loads

By Chaplain Enaritta Phiri, reporting from Zambia

On one of our truck stop visits, we decided to go to some of the new truck stops we had not been to before. As we drove past one of them, we saw some trucks carrying abnormal loads of mining equipment. I got curious and wanted to see them close, but the plan was first to see all the new truck stops that had sprang up in the area recently. As it turned out, we did not see any trucks at the other new truck stops (probably because there was a long queue of trucks on the main road trying to cross into Zimbabwe) so I asked Dad [Chaplain David Phiri] if we could go back to see those abnormal-load trucks, as I wanted to find out where they were delivering that huge mining machinery.

As we approached the trucks, we were delighted to find three South African drivers seated next to them. One of them was eating his lunch from a plate on his lap, while the other two were still waiting for their meals being prepared nearby. Dad approached them and introduced our team. They introduced themselves as Khoza, Mashau and Tshabalala. Since it was lunch time, we did not want to take too much of their time, so Dad started to share a word of encouragement with them, reminding them how important they were to the societies they served. He said, "By your trucking job you are God's servants who bring His sustenance to the people, and as such you need to know who your real Master is who gave you the trucking job. He wants you to know Him and have a personal relationship with Him—His name is Jesus."

As Dad was speaking to the drivers, I examined the huge mining equipment on the trucks. Then I remembered an article I had read in the *Good News for Life's Highway* magazine, about a full load, written by Dwayne Johnson. Inspired by the article, I asked Dad if I could share something with the drivers. Addressing them, I said, "As we were passing here, I was amazed by seeing the size of your loads. By the way, where are you taking this equipment?" They said they were delivering it to Solwezi, a Zambian mine about 720 kilometers (447 miles) from Chirundu, where we were. Then I said, "When you were loading this heavy equipment on your trucks, you had faith in the vehicles' ability to carry the heavy load all the way to the destination, even through rough and dangerous terrains. You also trusted your driving skills to survive the journey and safely deliver the heavy and abnormal load on your trucks to the destination.

"My question is, how many times have you carried abnormal loads in your hearts—I mean loads of pain, sin, family problems, financial problems, disappointments? Burdens that have wearied you and you did not know what to do? How many times have you despaired and felt like giving up because the burden in your life was too heavy to carry? You may have confidence to drive the heavy machinery on your trucks, but are you confident and capable of carrying the abnormal load of problems and sin in your life? The good news is that there is Someone who is able to carry your burden for you and He paid the price of redeeming you from your sins—His name is Jesus. He says in Matthew 11:28, 'Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' Just as you trust your trucks to carry the heavy load on them, Jesus is able to carry away the heavy load you carry in your life, if only you take a step of faith and surrender your life to Him."

I saw the drivers agreeing with me by nodding their heads and smiling. Dad asked them if they were willing to accept Jesus, and they said yes, they were. He then led them into a prayer of accepting Jesus as their Lord and personal Savior.

Learning to Restore Broken Trust

By Chaplain Caleb, reporting from the DRC

I was seated in the office reading the Scriptures when a truck driver walked in and asked for a copy of the *Good News for Life's Highway* magazine. Then he sat down and asked me to pray for God's protection and guidance for him and his family. After we prayed, he began to tell me about the challenges truck drivers face while they are in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), one of which is the extended stays in the country. A trip that should take an average of four days can take up to thirty days, he said, because of all the processing of documentation and the long queues both at the border and the offloading/loading points.

"That raises a lot of questions from our wives, who wonder why we spend so much more time in the DRC than anywhere else where they go," he said. "No matter how much we try to explain to them about the delays in the processing of documentation, our wives simply don't believe that that is the reason why we spend so much time there.

My wife even accuses me of having another 'wife' in the DRC. Every time I tell her I am traveling to the DRC she gets very upset." He said that the contract to transport to the DRC is the biggest that his company currently has, and he was one of the drivers chosen to be on that route. "What should I do to maintain peace and trust with my wife?" he asked. Just then his cellphone rang, but before he could answer it the call was cut. He told me it was one of his colleagues who had beeped him, probably wanting to know where he was.

I found out that his friends had parked their trucks very close to our office, so I went with him to join them and continue our conversation there, taking some magazines and Bibles to hand out to them. They accepted what I gave them and were open to listen as I shared God's Word with them. When I mentioned the topic we had been discussing at the office, everybody joined the discussion, confirming what their friend had said—they also struggled with their wives' broken trust toward them because of the long time they spent in the DRC. Seeing that all of them struggled with that problem, I decided to talk to them about trust, and asked them, "If your bosses asked you to deliver a truckload of goods to another country through a dangerous mountainous road, would you agree to go?" They said they would, because they "trusted their machines (trucks) to take them there safely."

"Why do you trust your trucks?" I asked. "Because we have driven them through many bad conditions and we know what they can do," was their response. "That's a good answer," I said. "You are saying that trust is not a one-time event, but a relationship built over time. From the time you were given the keys to your trucks, you have driven them to different places through different roads and terrains—going up mountains and descending into valleys—and this built your confidence in what you could do with them. Your relationship with your truck started the day you were given the keys to it.

"Today each one of you can begin to build a similar relationship with Jesus Christ, based on TRUST. If you receive Him in your heart and trust Him always, He will lead you through the process of bringing harmony and trust into your home. You will learn to pray together with your family, and that will change your marriage and establish trust and harmony within your family."

Two of the drivers responded to my challenge and accepted Jesus that day; and the other four, who admitted they were backslidden Christians, rededicated their lives to the Lord!

The Collective

Dwayne Johnson

Victory vs. Defeat

As I think about the 2024 Olympic games in Paris, I find myself looking at all the different events. It's amazing to me that so many people are competing. Each athlete spends an enormous amount of time preparing for these games and specific events. All the athletes have one goal in mind, and that is to receive a gold medal. The thrill of victory is like none other. The thought of being the best and winning it all is intoxicating.

When it's all said and done, I have to say that my favorite competition is the swimming. I don't say this because I'm an avid swimmer, but because my youngest daughter competed in this sport while she was in school. My wife and I attended every meet that she participated in. We wouldn't miss the opportunity, and we would cheer her on through it all, with the hopes that she would be victorious. Unfortunately, she didn't win every event she participated in. I remember those rides home after a difficult night in the pool. We would praise her performance and encourage her to continue the pursuit of winning at the next meet.

I'd like to share with you the joy of winning from the book of Philippians. We find the Apostle Paul sitting under house arrest awaiting his trial for sharing the Gospel of Jesus. Now, one would think that if you're in jail and chained to a Roman soldier is not the best of situations. Anticipating your trial for a crime does not feel like a winnable situation. Paul could have very easily been discouraged and felt defeated because of his situation, but he didn't. Philippians chapter one verses twelve though fourteen tell us differently. He states in verse twelve that "my circumstances have turned out for the greater progress of the gospel." He was about to stand trial for sharing the truth about Jesus, and yet still shared Jesus with the guards that were assigned to watch him. Most of the time he was probably chained right to the guard on duty. But Paul saw this as a victory and not a defeat. He was able to use his imprisonment to further his cause of sharing Jesus with others. On top of that, verse fourteen tells us that those who came to accept Jesus as their Savior had "far more courage to speak the word of God without fear" (if you're not sure if you've ever accepted Jesus as your Savior, please contact someone from this paper today).

I understand that most of you don't find yourselves in prison, but do find yourselves in difficult situations. Maybe you're in the middle of a family conflict. Maybe you're having financial difficulties. Maybe you've lost your job or have medical complications. Whatever fight you find yourself in today, look to Jesus. He can take a bad situation and turn it into a good one. He can take what appears to be a defeat and make it a victory and make your faith grow stronger because of it.

*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 Alta Hollinger
by Murray & Laurie Scott
Kevin & Lisa Scott
Inge Koenig

In Memory of Werner Koenig
by Kevin & Lisa Scott
Murray & Laurie Scott
Dennis Finnamore
his sister, Inge Koenig

In Memory of Chaplain Corky Wiens
by Chaplain Paul & Edna Cairns
Dennis Finnamore
Kevin & Lisa Scott

In Memory of Murray McLelland
by his wife, Jackie McLelland
Gary Watt

~ Ministry in Paranaguá: Every Picture a Salvation Story ~

From reports by Chaplain Marcelo da Silva Soares, leader of the ministry in South America.

As we leave the chapel to walk the port's sorting yard every day, we pray for the Lord to lead us as we talk to truckers. Sometimes it's just chatting with them or inviting them for a cup of coffee, but more often than not, they soon open up about problems they are facing or about the pressures of long hours on the road, being away from their families. And that opens the door for us to share with them about a Savior who loves them and wants to give them a new life.

Hearing the praise songs from the loudspeakers of the chapel, trucker Riller (in the middle) came in to check what we were all about. He said he lived in the state of Tocantins, about 1100 miles away, and it was his first time in Paranaguá. We explained our mission to serve truckers in practical ways while sharing the Gospel of Christ with them. Riller sat down and proceeded to tells us about his family. "My mom has three children; my two siblings are serving the Lord but I have strayed from the faith," he admitted, adding that problems in his marriage resulted in him and his wife separating. He added that he'd attended church faithfully in the past and never expected anything like that to happen.

We showed him that Jesus has warned us in His Word, the Bible, that "In this world you will have tribulation", but that He added, "but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). We explained that we will face problems and difficulties in this life, but we should not let them distance us from Christ. We counseled him to seek reconciliation with his wife, but most of all to renew his commitment to Christ. We prayed with him as he did so.

As we arrived at the port we did our usual rounds, meeting truckers and inviting them to stop by the chapel. Trucker Uallasi was one who accepted the invitation. He told us he had been raised in a traditional church but no longer practiced the faith, but that his wife was a believer and attended church regularly. He also shared about problems he was facing in his life, and that he had not found help in his church where, he said, "the liturgy is always the same and I never learn anything." This opened the way for us to share the Gospel with him, and we also counseled him to attend church with his wife. Before he left we asked him if he would like pray, committing his life to Jesus and accepting Him as his Savior and Lord. His answer was a firm and joyful YES!"

Truck driver Carlos came to the chapel to have his blood pressure checked. As Chaplain Marcio set it up for him, Carlos started talking about the problems and pressures of his life, especially regarding his family, and also how distant he felt from God.

That opened the door for Chaplain Marcio to share about God's love for him and that Christ had a purpose for his life and wanted to bless him with peace and purpose. All that could be his if he accepted Jesus as his Lord and Savior. Carlos immediately said that's what he needed in his life, and he prayed surrendering his life to Christ.

Nouvelles en Français du Québec

Par Jacques Poirier, Aumônier - Saint-Liboire, Québec

Salutation à tous, nos camionneurs du Québec sont pour la plupart en vacances. Il y a ceux qui ont assez d'ancienneté pour avoir leur temps de repos en même temps que tout le monde et ceux qui sont obligés de travailler pendant les belles journées d'été.

Pour ceux qui lorsque cette revue sortira seront revenus de vacances, je vous offre mes salutations et bon retour au travail. Pour nos confrères qui sont présentement en vacances c'est le temps d'en profiter. Quoiqu'il en soit, ces moments de repos sont nécessaires.

Lorsque Dieu a tout créé, Il n'a pas oublié le repos. Le septième jour, Il se reposa. Il est tout à fait normal que nous ayons aussi un temps de repos.

Ceux d'entre nous qui ont vraiment pris un temp de repos ne font certainement pas parti de la majorité. Nous avons cette fâcheuse habitude de nous planifier des vacances de façon à ne pas avoir une minute de repos réel.

Dieu nous a laissé un model en son fils Jésus. Notre Sauveur se retirait et prenait un temp pour se recueillir et s'adresser à son Père. Dans Matthieu 8,23 à27 nous voyons Jésus qui ne se laissait pas déranger pas les circonstances, car Il dormait. Lorsque nous organisons nos temps de repos tellement serrés que nous sommes comme dans une tempête insurmontable et nous sommes submergés par toutes les activités planifiées.

La vie n'est pas un marathon, nous devons trouver la manière de donner à notre corps et notre âme le temp nécessaire pour récupérer. Le resourcement autant physique que spirituel est un élément que nous ne devons pas négliger.

Pour avoir été moi-même camionneur pendant quinze ans je comprend ceux qui sont incapables de ralentir leurs activités et relaxer un peu. Si vous n'avez pas débranché de votre travail, il serait important de prendre un peu de recule pour refaire le plein et revenir en force.

Vous savez les amis que si Jésus était tranquille dans la tempête, nous pouvons aussi récupérer et refaire le plein malgré l'activité intense qu'occasionne le monde du transport.

Prenons un moment pour confier à Dieu ce que l'on entreprend tout en lui demandant de nous garder en bonne forme. Tu n'as pas eu ce travail pour te tuer au travail, mais pour vivre de ce travail. .

Sur ces mots je vous souhaite d'avoir une vie remplie et heureuse!

Que la paix de Dieu vous accompagne!

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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1 PETER 5:7

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Online: Go to www.TransportForChrist.ca and choose "donate"
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Or scan the QR code on the right.

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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Pass Lake/Thunder Bay—Flying J Travel Plaza, 3200 Hwy11/17 @ Hwy 587, Volunteer Chaplain Ken 807-707-4419

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

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

BRAZIL: CASE-PR
Paranaguá—Paranaguá Port, Chaplain Marcelo & Ministry Team
Imbituba—Simon Truck Stop, Chaplain Claudonir & Ministry Team
Campo Grande—Posto Platinão, Pastor Marcelo

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

RUSSIA: Baptist Federation
Moscow Ring Road—Chaplains Alexander and Vladimir

DRC: Gospel Servants Ministries
Kasumbalesa Border Crossing—Chaplains Peter, Caleb & Dally

ZAMBIA: Gospel Servants Ministries
Chirundu Border Crossing—Chaplain David and Team
Copperbelt Mobile Ministry—Chaplains Peter, Joshua, Simon & Teddy

ZIMBABWE: Association of Christian Truckers of Southern Africa
Beitbridge—Chaplains Brian Teputepu, David Kororo and teams

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