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INSIDE VIEW

Rev. Kevin Scott

This week has been a striking contrast for me. I spent the weekend with our Canadian staff of Transport For Christ celebrating the retirement of Dennis Finnamore (which you will read more about on the following page). At the age of 45 Dennis left his job with a New Brunswick trucking company to dedicate the next 35 years of his life helping truck drivers. During his retirement celebration, many shared how profoundly he impacted their lives, making them better people through his kindness and support.

On Tuesday, I met with a driver whose childhood was marred by an alcoholic and abusive parent. This individual's life has been shaped by that relationship in a profoundly negative way, leading to deep-seated issues of trust, self-worth, and ongoing struggles with depression and suicidal thoughts. With the recent passing of their parent, all they could recall were the painful memories of abuse.

These stories highlight two very different legacies—one uplifting, the other deeply troubling. One positive and one negative. It's made me reflect on how we live our lives and the legacies we leave behind. I'm reminded of a poem by Linda Ellis that illustrates how our lives are defined by two dates: our birth and our death, separated by a dash. It's what we do during that dash that truly matters. The poem sums everything up with these words: "For it matters not, how much we own, the cars, the house, the cash, What matters is how we live and love and how we spend our dash. So think about this long and hard; are there things you would like to change? For you never know how much time is left that can still be rearranged." It's not about what we have or what we own, it's about how we live and how we love.

In this edition of *Good News for Life's Highway* you'll read stories of drivers choosing their paths—some positive, others not. Different choices lead to different outcomes. Remember, it's never too late to change direction. One author noted that we should live in such a way that "the seeds of our actions grow into the trees that will shelter coming generations."

Many of you spend significant time away from home, facing real temptations on the road. It's important to be a loving example, both on the road and at home. You don't have to face these challenges alone; the Bible assures us that Jesus is ready to help us. Hebrews 4:15-16 reminds us, "[Jesus] understands our weaknesses, for he faced all of the same testings we do, yet he did not sin. So let us come boldly to the throne of our gracious God. There we will receive his mercy, and we will find grace to help us when we need it most."

If you want to make the most of your dash and learn how to find support, please reach out to our helpline. Visit DriversMatter.ca or call/text 249-506-0100. Let us help you find the peace and grace to navigate this journey of life.

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: *A 2000 W900 L Kenworth N 14 - 525 HP Cummings with an 18 speed transmission, owned by Merv Fehr. Photo submitted by Chaplain Paul Cairns, Merv Fehr's uncle.*

RENDERING HONOUR TO WHOM HONOUR IS DUE

Readers of *Good News for Life's Highway* will be familiar with Dennis Finnamore's monthly column, "A Closing Word from the Canadian Director." Those who caught the April edition know that Dennis has officially retired. However, TFC had no intention of letting him slip quietly into retirement! During a recent staff retreat at Skiff Lake, New Brunswick, a special banquet was held to honor his remarkable 35 years of dedicated service to the Lord through TFC.

At the age of 45, Dennis made a bold decision to leave a successful career in the trucking industry, stepping away from a good job dispatching Day & Ross trucks. He embraced the opportunity to serve as Regional Director for the Atlantic Provinces, later taking on the role of chaplain at what is now the Salisbury Chapel, and ultimately becoming the Canadian Director in 1994. It's rare for someone to transition to a new career at that age and remain committed for 35 years, a testament to Dennis's unwavering dedication to the trucking community.

Though he is retiring, Dennis plans to *s*tay connected with TFC by volunteering in areas where he can continue to make a positive impact.

During the banquet, Kevin Scott presented him with a beautiful painting of the Prodigal Son by Ron DiCianni, a poignant reminder of the many wayward individuals who found their way back to God through Dennis's ministry with TFC.

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Faith on the Road

By Chaplain Brian Teputepu

A Christian Driver Shares About Life Abroad as a Trucker

Liechtenstein… Lithuania…. Poland… Belgium…. Ireland…. New Zealand…. Australia…. Canada… America. African truckers can now be found in the strangest corners of the globe, trying their chances abroad in search of "greener pastures." They are aware of the challenges they will face, but are willing to do it in an effort to escape corrupt officials, rickety trucks, and low wages.

In a quest to establish whether it's really "greener" out there, I spoke to some Christian truckers to learn about their life, trucking in a foreign country. What is it like, navigating the winding roads of Europe? How do they handle language barriers, unfamiliar customs, extremely cold weather, and grueling hours, all in an effort to provide better lives for their families? Visiting the family back home means spending a big chunk of their salary; this luxury is limited to once a year, if at all. How do they handle it? David, an active member of our ACTSA WhatsApp virtual fellowship group, shares his experience of life and work in his new home—Poland:

"The main challenges I face as a truck driver in a foreign land are language barriers, being unwelcome in certain places, and in some instances racial discrimination. But I get support from colleagues who are always willing to help when I experience any problems handling my day-to-day duties.

"Finding fellowship is a challenge. I have realized that in Europe there isn't much socialization; people keep to themselves, unlike what we are used to in Africa. I think one of my biggest cultural shocks was that people don't greet strangers over here!

"During my weekend breaks I don't have much free time because that's when I rest, connect with family and friends through WhatsApp, do my laundry, and prepare for the week ahead. I manage stress or fatigue by making sure that I get enough rest and spend time in prayer and reading the Word. I have a Bible app in my phone and keep a hard copy in my trunk.

"My favorite scripture is Psalm 23:1-2 – 'The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.' ACTSA helps by uplifting our spirits; we need that because there are a lot of distractions in this field of trucking."

David has openly shared with the ACTSA WhatsApp fellowship about his experiences, and even hosted a virtual question-and-answer session to help other drivers who are considering a move overseas. He says the pay is way better compared to what he was getting at home. In spite of the challenges of being in a strange land, he says it's something one can do for a season.

I celebrate that David stays connected to the ACTSA fellowship. It's our prayer that many more will seek to do that.

As far as the basics go, not much is different from trucking at home: He sleeps in his truck (top right) and prepares his meals on a gas stove (shielding it from the winds—above left). "Food is cheaper here," he says.

Life-Changing Encounters In Brazil

He said he came in for a health check but was really looking for something deeper
Chaplain Joel met trucker Marcio (photo on right) while on his regular walk through the lot at the Simon truck stop. He introduced himself, told him about the chapel and the services that were offered, and invited him to stop by, then continued on his walk. When he returned to the chapel he found Marcio had been there waiting for him for quite a while; he said he wanted to have his blood pressure and blood glucose level checked (they were both normal).

Then he said he was actually interested in knowing more about the ministry and its message. That gave Chaplain Joel an open door to share the Gospel. He then asked Marcio if he would like to pray, committing his life to Jesus Christ as his Saviour, and Marcio responded with an enthusiastic "Yes!"

He walked out of the chapel a different person
Trucker Vanderlei (right on the photo on left) was familiar with our work at the Paranaguá Port, as he had stopped by the chapel on previous trips. When he showed up this time, he accepted the cup of coffee offered by Volunteer Chaplain Walter and they sat down for a chat, as it was clear to the chaplain that Vanderlei wanted to talk. "He opened his heart, sharing about family and financial problems he was dealing with," Chaplain Water said. His debts were even affecting his relationship with his wife, Vanderlei said, and he didn't know what to do anymore.

Remembering his past visits to the chapel, he decided to stop by and open up with the chaplain about his problems, wondering if God could help him. Chaplain Walter prayed for him, then explained to Vanderlei that he could have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, counting on Him to be by his side all the time. Vanderlei said he would like that very much, and prayed with the chaplain, surrendering his life to Jesus. "It was a different Vanderlei who left the chapel that say!" Chaplain Walter joyfully reported.

Posto Platinão Chapel Dedicated in Campo Grande

"August 17th was a day of joyful celebration at Posto Platinão in Campo Grande," reports Chaplain Marcelo, "with the dedication of the TFC Chapel. What made the day even more special was the presence of the TFC Director of Overseas Ministries, Kevin Scott, from Canada. After the celebration, we announced to the truckers that we were already set up to offer them our regular services of blood pressure checks and hair cuts, and even quick medical exams for issues like diabetes and hepatitis C."

The Collective

Dwayne Johnson

Side by Side

There are a lot of bad things going on in the world currently. Several military conflicts, school and public shootings, political scandals and discrimination at all levels, just to mention a few. It's hard not to get caught up in all the hype of the current events.

But please, let me give you an alternative to all of this. We find it in the book of Philippians, chapter one, verses eighteen through thirty. It starts out using the word "rejoice" two times. That should cause us to stand up and take note that this might be important. Joy and rejoice are the main themes of the book of Philippians, by the way.

The Apostle Paul goes on to explain his current struggle in verses nineteen through twenty-three. His is that he's in prison and could be looking at losing his life for the sake of Christ. Verse twenty-four tells us that he is "convinced" that he will remain so that the Philippians will "progress" and have a greater "joy in the faith." He plans to walk side by side with them so that they are encouraged to walk closer with Christ.

Two of my favorite passages in Scripture go into a little more detail regarding this very thing. The first is found in Romans chapter five. It gives us the process of finding joy. It says in verse two that we rejoice in our faith. It then says we can rejoice in our sufferings as well because sufferings produce endurance, endurance produces character (Godly character), and character produces hope. A hope that will not put us to shame. It's accomplished because God's love has been poured into our hearts by the Holy Spirit.

The second passage is very similar, and it's found in James chapter one. It starts in verse two by saying that we should count it all joy when we meet trials because (once again, watch the process) the testing of our faith produces steadfastness, and through that steadfastness we become perfect and complete, lacking nothing. Verse five says that when we lack wisdom, we can ask God who gives generously.

That's what we desire for you. We want to walk side by side with you so that we can all grow in our joy in the faith. If you are not sure you know Jesus as your personal Saviour, please contact someone at this paper today. So don't get discouraged by the current events all around us. Put your faith in Jesus and experience the joy that only God can give.

*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 Murray McLelland
by Grace Welch

In Memory of Caleb Arsenault
by Elizabeth MacInerney

In Memory of Tom Potter
by Len & Sue Reimer
Murray & Laurie Scott

Nouvelles en Français du Québec

Par Jacques Poirier, Aumônier - Saint-Liboire, Québec

C'est de nouveau le temp de notre rendez-vous. Cette fois nous allons explorer quelque chose de différent.

Au moment ou j'écrit ce texte, nous venons juste d'arriver à l'équinoxe d'automne. Pour ceux qui ne seraient pas familiers avec cette partie du cycle naturel du mouvement de la terre, je vais donner une courte explication. Lors de l'équinoxe de printemps et d'automne, le soleil en à son zénith, le moment ou le soleil est à la verticale de l'équateur.

C'est aussi le moment qui marque le changement de saison. J'aimerais utiliser ce phénomène naturel pour démontrer qu'une nouvelle saison apporte normalement de grands changements.

La Parole de Dieu est pleine de richesse que nous devons découvrir et utiliser dans notre croissance spirituelle. Nous allons donc aujourd'hui parler de quelqu'un qui en rencontrant Jésus a démarré une nouvelle saison de sa vie. Dans l'évangile de Luc au chapitre 8 du verset 26 à 40, nous pouvons lire l'histoire très impressionnante d'un homme qui étant possédé de plusieurs démons avait des comportements des plus bizarres. Il était impossible de le garder enchainé car il brisait ses chaines et les démons qui l'habitaient l'entrainaient dans le désert. Cet homme vivait des moments de tourments extrêmes et avait besoin de recevoir la délivrance qui allait lui apporter la paix.

J'utilise ce texte dans un but très précis. Beaucoup parmi nous croyons que notre situation est incomparable et que nous ne trouverons jamais de solution à nos problèmes. Sachez que l'Éternel est Dieu. C'est lui qui nous a fait et nous lui appartenons. Dans le récit que nous explorons maintenant, il y a premièrement le constat de l'état déplorable de cet homme, mais il y a aussi l'extraordinaire intervention de Jésus.

Jésus étant fils de Dieu et lui-même Dieu connaissait la situation dans laquelle se trouvait ce pauvre homme. Il ordonna donc à la légion de démons qui habitaient cet homme dépourvu de tout de sortir et ils entrèrent dans un troupeau de pourceaux qui allèrent se jeter dans un le lac au bas de la pente. Je sais que quelques-uns d'entre nous vivent des moments pénibles, qui peuvent sembler leur avoir enlevé
toute liberté tout en ayant le sentiment de vivre dans un désert torride.

Le Dieu de paix qui te cherche et espère te trouver, a le pouvoir de chasser de ta vie toutes ces choses qui t'accablent Tu n'es pas obligé de les supporter car Jésus a le pouvoir de t'en délivrer. Viens à Lui!

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.

HISTORY OUR STORY

Terry Wills

A Privileged Kid and a Wise King

Solomon was the son of the great King David and heir to his throne. When his father died, Solomon became the third king of Israel. He ascended the throne in Jerusalem at about 20 years of age, when Israel was a world power. At the beginning of his reign, the Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream and said, "Ask for whatever you want me to give you". Solomon replied, "I am but a little child and do not know how to carry out my duties. Your servant is here among the people you have chosen, a great people too numerous to count or number. So give your servant a discerning heart to govern your people and to distinguish between right and wrong" (1 Kings 3:7-9). The Lord was pleased with Solomon's request and granted him great wisdom, as well as honour and unprecedented wealth.

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.

A classic Bible story illustrates his wisdom. Two prostitutes came to Solomon to seek arbitration for a dispute. Living in the same house, both gave birth to baby boys. During the night one of the mothers had rolled onto her baby as she slept, and her child died. While it was still dark, this mother exchanged her dead baby for the other mother's son and took the living child to be with her in her bed.

The other mother awoke and found the child in her bed was dead, but with the light of morning, she looked at the dead child and knew it was not her baby. She protested, but the other prostitute insisted that the dead baby was not hers.

Upon hearing the case, King Solomon, facing this dilemma, said, "Bring me a sword", and then gave an order: "Cut the living child in two and give half to one and half to the other." The woman whose son was alive was deeply moved and, out of love for her son, said to the king, "Please, my lord, give her the living baby! Don't kill him!" But the other said, "Neither I nor you shall have him. Cut him in two!" Then king Solomon gave his ruling: "Give the living baby to the first woman. Do not kill him: she is his mother!" When all Israel heard the verdict, they held the king in awe because they saw that he had wisdom from God to administer justice (1 Kings 3).

In the early days of Solomon's reign, he acted wisely and followed the Lord. The Bible says that God gave him "wisdom and very great insight and a breadth of understanding as measureless as the sand on the seashore". He went on to write three thousand proverbs and over one thousand songs, many of which are recorded in the Bible in the books of Proverbs, Songs of Solomon, and Ecclesiastes. These words of wisdom still make sense today and provide a solid foundation for life. One of his classics is, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction" (Proverbs 1:7).

King Solomon had an influence far beyond what you and I have today. "From all nations people came to listen to Solomon's wisdom" (1 Kings 4:34).

God has a plan and a purpose for each of us as He did for Solomon. Despite the difference in the scope of our sphere of influence, as Christ followers in the transportation industry we have the purpose of being image bearers of His love and kindness. May we be encouraged to share the love and truth of Jesus each day.

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.

From the Heart of a Chaplain

By Chaplain Geoff Sutton, Pass Lake Chapel

I love a nice, wide, freshly paved road. It seems to be so quick and easy to get to where I am travelling to. On the other hand, I hate single lane, poorly paved roads that make me wonder if my vehicle actually has a suspension or if the frame is bolted directly to the axle. But when we are hauling a load, what is the most important question we should be asking? Is it the question of "does the rood look good" or should we instead be asking "what is my destination"?

Jesus had a lot to say about destination. For more than three years He travelled, mainly on foot, from destination to destination. He even said to one man that while even foxes had dens, He had no place to sleep, no home to call His own. But Jesus had His eyes fixed on where He was going.

In Matthew 7:13-14, in the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus talked about destination when He said, "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." The way that leads to destruction is easy, but the way that leads to life is hard to find and hard to follow.

God knew that, so He sent Jesus to clear the way, to pay our tolls, and to lead us to the narrow path. I cannot count the number of times I've seen the broad road in my life, the easy path, and turned onto it for some "smooth, easy living." But in the wide path we really can't see our destination, just the top of the next hill. It's only through reading and learning about the destination of that path that I understood that I did not want to go there. But when we take the narrow path we are told before we even leave the on-ramp where we are heading, what it will take, and what the end result will be. That end result is why we choose the hard road.

Not to speak in riddles, let's clarify it: The narrow path leads to heaven, eternal life and peace with the Creator, God, to heaven. The wide path leads to destruction, to hell, to eternal punishment by the Creator. Yeah, it's easier and more fun right now, but it's not worth the ultimate price.

Now the driving analogy breaks down a little. Every single one of us is guilty of breaking the laws put in place by God. If we look at the Ten Commandments, we have broken every single one of them. Even murder: Jesus said if we are angry with someone it is the same as murdering them in our hearts. If we look lustfully on someone it's the same as adultery. In my heart there is not a single one of these commandments I have not broken many times. And God said that the cost of sin is death. I deserve eternal punishment, as do we all. But Jesus was perfect. He lived a perfect, sinless life. Because He was perfect, His death is sufficient to pay my penalty, and this He did for me. And because Jesus is God that means He is infinite. So His perfect death is enough to pay the penalty for every sin of every person. When we look to Him and beg His aid in paying our debts, He will do it. He will substitute His death for ours, and because of that, we should constantly seek Him and strive to serve Him—because He has saved us from the punishment. This is not a one-time thing—It is a daily acknowledging of our sin, seeking God and following after Christ. When Jesus said, "Take up your cross and follow Me," what He meant was, "Give up your entire life and follow after me." But He also promised a much more abundant and joyful life. Not a life of more stuff, but a life of more living.

Which destination are you heading towards? Are you struggling along the hard road with your eyes fixed on your promised end, or are you just cruising along enjoying life with no clear idea of your destination? Remember: Every road ends somewhere. Where does yours?

About the author: Geoff Sutton is a volunteer chaplain at the Pass Lake TFC Chapel in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

A Loaded Truck Was Waiting for Him

by Chaplain Dally Muntonji, Reporting from the DRC

I met Edgar Chifula, a Zambian truck driver, in a congested queue of trucks waiting to exit to Zambia at the Kasumbalesa border. As we talked, Edgar told me an exciting story about how he got his present trucking job. He said he was brought up in the fear of God, but that his faith was shaken when he faced tougher challenges in life, and he began to doubt the existence of God. He related how, after he got married and started working as a truck driver, everything was going well until the company he was working for closed down. He applied for every trucking job posted, but his application letters were never answered. Soon he was no longer able to support his family and the pressure grew into desperation. He prayed but was not getting any answers.

Then one Monday morning, thinking about what had become of his life, he asked himself if God really existed, and if so, why was He not answering his prayers? At that point he got a phone call from someone who asked, “Are you Edgar? Please come to our office,” and gave him the name and address of a trucking company. “You will find a loaded truck waiting for you. Do not forget to bring your driving license. Please hurry.” Edgar was stunned and wondered if he was losing his mind and hearing voices. After he calmed down he went to the address, where he found the loaded truck with all the trip documents ready, waiting for a driver, just as he had been told. “That’s how I got hired by the company I’m working for,” he said, and added that from that day on, his faith in God’s faithfulness to answer prayer grew strong.

Driver Edgar was grateful Chaplain Dally too the time to talk to him.

He also commended his wife for standing by him and encouraging him throughout those difficult times. I asked him how he would describe the relationship with his wife. “Excellent!” he replied. “And how would you describe your relationship with God after what happened?” I asked. Edgar hesitated, then said, "I am sorry to say that it is not as I would like it to be."

Surprised at his answer, I said, “The relationship with your wife is ‘excellent’ but with your God who answered your prayer when you most needed His help is not—how so?” “Having passed through the challenging period of being jobless and failing to provide for my family,” he answered, “I concentrate on my job in order to raise enough income to support my family. I know God gave me this job, but it is the kind that does not give me time to attend church, although my heart longs for the Word of God and to have fellowship with other believers. What must I do to remain steadfast in the Lord while working as a truck driver?”

I said that, while I understand that the life of a truck driver who is constantly away from his home and family can feel very lonely, in a way like being in a desert, God is always with him. “If you continue to study the Word of God and pray, wherever you are, you will grow strong in the Lord,” I told him, “and you will be able to share your experiences with other truck drivers and have fellowship with them wherever you may be.” I told him he could begin that day by reading our *Good News for Life’s Highway* magazines as they have good stories and teaching that would help him in his spiritual growth while on the road.

“At churches you will find pastors who teach the Word of God,” I said, “but out here on the road you will find our chaplains who are ready to help you and encourage you and pray for you.”

"This is a spiritual awakening to me,” Edgar said. “You have inspired me to spring back onto the path of serving God—thank you so much." Edgar rededicated his life to God and we prayed together that he may remain strong and committed to the Lord, even in his trucking job.

Freedom from Bondage into a New Life

By Chaplain Mwansa, Reporting from Zambia

Driver Omari* was in his truck when I approached him and introduced myself and handed him the Good News for Life's Highway magazine. At first, Omari thought I was selling the magazine, but when I explained that it was for free, he was curious and wanted to know more about it. I started to explain what the magazine was about, and then I quickly transitioned into sharing the Gospel with him. When I finished, he said, "I want to confess that I am weak on women. You see, many of us truck drivers do not really like each other, and there is much competition among ourselves as each one tries to outdo others in many things. There are times when some truck drivers tamper with a friend's truck in his absence so that he is delayed in delivering the cargo or be in a situation that would put him in trouble with his employer. As a result, some of us, although we know God and are married, find ourselves welcoming female companionship when we feel lonely instead of being with other truck drivers whom we don't trust."

I asked, "If you know God and are married, how can you so easily accommodate other women in your life?" "Well," he said, "when we stop at truck parks, there often are women there selling food items and other things. Some of them are so beautiful and innocent looking that it is hard to imagine them being anything other than girls who are trying to earn an honest living to support themselves. When you talk to them, they are gentle and sweet. When you have been away from home for so long, you're drawn to such women. They will tell you that they do not have a man in their lives, and some would take you to their homes to prove that they do not have a boyfriend, and that they are waiting for the right man to come to them. You then feel like you are the man who can fill that void in their lives. That is how we get hooked. Before long, financial woes begin to plague the family home, and the driver begins to steal on duty or engage in shady deals to raise enough money for the multiple homes. That is what is ruining the lives of many truck drivers."

I said, "What you have just described to me is the sin of adultery and everything else that goes with it. If you know God, you would fear him and not deliberately sin against him."

Omari said, "What I am trying to tell you, man of God, is that we are bound in the chains of these sinful acts and we do not know how to free ourselves from that bondage." I told him that only Jesus could deliver him from every bondage, and that if he tried to fight the sin in his life by his own power, he would miserably lose every battle because sin was such a powerful enemy that can defeat every man, except the man Jesus. "You need Jesus to fight the sin in your life and to deliver you from your weaknesses. Quit pretending you know God, confess to him that you are a sinner, and invite Jesus in your life. Are you willing to do that right now?"

Omari prayed with me, confessing his sins and accepting Jesus. Afterward, we exchanged our phone numbers so that I could continue to encourage him with the word of God on WhatsApp.

** Name changed to protect privacy*

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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.

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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Calgary—Roadking Travel Centre, 4949 Barlow Trail, Chaplain Sam 403-369-1407
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British Columbia:
Chilliwack—Hampton Inn, 8050 Lickman Road, Chilliwack, Chaplain Paul 604-217-2197 & Chaplain Gerrit 604-308-4225

New Brunswick:
Salisbury—Salisbury Big Stop, TCH Route 2 & Route 112, Exit433, Chaplain Paul 506-866-1737

Ontario:
Drumbo—Drumbo Truck Stop, Hwy 401, exit 250, Chaplain Len 519-536-6045
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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