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INSIDE VIEW

No matter what type of vehicle you drive, whether it's for work or personal use, one of the most frequently used technologies is the GPS. Whether it's built into your car, on your phone, or a separate device, the device itself isn't as important as what it does. We enter an address and it leads us to our destination.

I don't know if you're like me, but since I started using my GPS, I've found myself focusing more on the destination than the journey. In the past, I would carefully plan my route, study the map, and make sure I was fully prepared for the trip ahead. Now, after plugging in the address, I simply follow the directions to get where I need to go. After all, the destination is what matters, right? Isn't that what we're really concerned about—the end goal?

Well, yes, but that's not all that's important. The destination is undeniably important, both for our travels and in life itself. Where we end up matters. The Bible makes this clear: we must choose where we want to spend eternity. Do we want to be with God, who loves us and sent Jesus to die for us? Or do we want to be eternally separated from our Creator? This is a decision we all must make. The stories in this magazine and the message on the back cover will help you explore this further. Just like when we plan our route, we need to know our final destination and make the necessary choices to get there. If you haven't yet decided where you want to spend eternity, now is the time to reflect on that. As we begin a new year, it's a perfect opportunity to make a decision that will impact your eternity. If you're uncertain or have questions, visit www.DriversMatter.ca, speak with one of our chaplains, or call our hotline at 249-506-0100 to talk to someone who can help.

While the destination is crucial, the journey we take getting there is also important. Too often, when I follow my GPS without thinking about the road ahead, I find myself just going with the flow. I take each turn as it comes and meander toward my destination. That's fine for a casual trip, but when you're on your way to the next appointment or delivery, mindlessly following directions won't cut it. As drivers, you know that you can't just drift through your day when you're responsible for delivering the goods that keep the economy running and our shelves stocked.

The same principle applies to life. The destination is essential but the journey to get there is also important. How we live our lives along the way—how we love our families, treat coworkers, and serve others—it all matters.

If you're a Christian driver, this year consider viewing your work not just as a job but as a mission field. Every mile you drive, every delivery you make, can be an act of service to your employer, to God, and to the people you are serving. Your work is vital—not just for keeping the world's goods moving but also for being a light in a dark world. You may not always see it, but your presence and your actions can be a beacon of hope in places where it's desperately needed.

This year, let's make sure our focus is on where we're going and also on how we're getting there. Let every mile be an opportunity to grow in faith, to show love to those around us, and to be a reflection of Christ's love. Whether it's a kind word to a fellow driver, helping someone in need, or offering a listening ear, let's make this year about living intentionally—with purpose—both on and off the road.

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 2014 Kenworth V055, 485 HP ISX15 Cummins with a 13-speed transmission, owned by Revolution Industrial Services in Lena, Wisconsin, and driven by Jesse Borchert, who occasionally team drives with his grandfather Bob, who has been a TFC ministry partner since the early 90s.*

The Many Facets of the Ministry in Brazil

As reported by Chaplain Marcelo da Silva Soares

The ministry in Brazil started more than a decade ago with one man with a burden for reaching the truckers that came to the Paranagua Port every day (1,200 on average) and had to wait sometimes for hours at the sorting yard to unload their cargo. Today, in addition to a chapel, the ministry has expanded into several practical ways to minister to those in the trucking industry.

Truckers hold in their hands a track and a copy of the New Testament just received from a chaplain.

Once a week, Chaplain Marcelo goes to Empresa Sudmar (one of the largest transport industries in Brazil) to hold a devotional meeting, and three times a week Chaplain Jefferson makes himself available to any trucker needing counseling. Chaplain Marcelo and his team also hold a daily "live" (yes, they use the English word) devotional that drivers can access in their trucks (or anywhere else) via Instagram or Facebook.

A free haircut—and a chance to share God's love.

And there's more. "We set aside one day a week to provide social services to truck drivers, such as free haircuts, blood pressure and glucose level checks, and more," says Chaplain Marcelo. He is the man who had that vision and eventually, in an online search for resources to reach truckers, "found" Transport For Christ. "We also take advantage of these opportunities to talk about God's love for them revealed through Jesus Christ, and what He can do for them."

Helping truckers keep tabs on their health—watch that blood pressure!

Upon learning that the chaplains were offering free haircuts, trucker Jackson (left in the photo below) came over to take advantage of the offer. Chaplain Jeferson (who does the haircuts) started talking to him as he cut his hair, asking how he was doing, did he have a family, and how he enjoyed being a trucker. Jackson, who was going through a difficult time in his life, promptly opened his heart to Chaplain Jeferson about the problems he was facing.

After listening to him and offering some counsel, Chaplain Jefferson talked about the difference Jesus Christ could make in his life and how He wanted to help him with all he was going through. When he asked Jackson if he would like to commit his life to Jesus, Jackson said yes, and prayed with Chaplain Jeferson commiting his life to Christ.

Nouvelles en Français du Québec

Par Jacques Poirier, Aumônier - Saint-Liboire, Québec

Mes chers amis routiers, nous voici revenu dans la routine du travail. Le temp des fêtes terminé le trafic a repris de façon à peu près normale. En ce début d'année chacun espère que tout se passe bien dans le meilleur des mondes.

J'aimerais vous entretenir sur un sujet qui pour certains est évident et pour d'autres moins. La Parole de Dieu nous livre différents sujets de réflexion et de méditation. Dans l'évangile de Jean qui nous démontre la divinité de Jésus, nous pouvons aussi découvrir que Jésus non seulement Dieu mais qu'il aussi de nombreux titres ou attributs.

Nous allons regarder ensemble un de ces attributs. Le bon Berger est ce que nous allons commenter. Jésus s'identifie lui-même comme étant le bon Berger. Nous pouvons le considérer bon dans le sens de la bonté, mais aussi dans le sens du véritable. Vous savez certainement que dans plusieurs domaines il y a des faussaires, des usurpateurs d'identité. Dans le milieu dit spirituel, il y a aussi des gens qui s'attribuent des titres ou des pouvoirs qui ne leur appartiennent pas.

Dans l'évangile de Jean au chapitre 10 commençant au verset 11 jusqu'à 21 inclusivement Jésus déclare qu'il est le bon Berger et il le démontre par un exemple très concret. Le véritable berger et le mercenaire sont tous deux en charge du troupeau, mais l'attachement aux brebis est beaucoup plus fort lorsque tu es le propriétaire du troupeau. Quand un danger survient le mercenaire se dit qu'il ne risquera pas sa vie pour quelque chose qui ne lui appartient pas. Le propriétaire des brebis qu'il a nourries et qu'il a préservées de tout danger a une raison importante de bien en prendre soin.

Dans ce passage il est question du loup qui les ravis et les disperse, ce loup peut représenter des choses différentes pour chacun de nous. Certaines influences que nous subissons, sont très souvent des loups qui viennent nous suggérer soit d'agir ou d'adopter des comportements inappropriés. Il y a de nos jours tellement d'organismes de groupements qui veulent nous attirer dans l'erreur. Si ce qui nous est proposé ne se valide pas avec ce qu'enseigne la Parole de Dieu, nous devons nous tourner vers le bon Berger et lui demander de nous donner la direction à prendre. Ça s'appelle la prière. J'aimerais vous référer à une prière qui est bien connue le Notre Père.

Jésus a donné sa vie pour nous et croyez-moi ses bourreaux l'ont maltraité d'une façon inhumaine. Il a accompli ce que son Père lui avait demandé, parce qu'il est notre bon Berger et qu'il nous veut avec lui pour l'éternité.

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.

Taking Christmas to the Drivers in Canada

During the Christmas season, chapel locations across Canada express God's love in a tangible way by giving Christmas gifts to drivers. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we are able to show our gratitude to these hardworking men and women who play a vital role in keeping our country supplied with essential goods.

These gift bags or stockings are a small token of our appreciation for all they do.

The Collective

Dwayne Johnson

Post Trip Inspection

In the world of trucking, daily inspections of our vehicles are required. There are two inspections every day, the pre-trip and the post-trip. Now you might call them something different where you live and work, but the concept stays the same. We must operate our equipment in a safe and correct way.

Our walk with God must also be done in the correct way. We must daily check ourselves to make sure that we're operating or conducting our lives in the right way. Philippians chapter two verses 9-18 gives us a way to do that. Paul starts out a little earlier in the chapter by telling us that God became man (Jesus), lived on this earth and humbled Himself to die on the cross for our sins. The story doesn't end there though. We know that Jesus rose three days later and was lifted to be at the right hand of God. If you have never made the decision to believe this and give your live to Jesus, please don't let another minute go by. Contact someone from this publication today.

Okay, let's pick it up from there. Because Jesus sits at the right hand of God and has His name lifted higher than any other, eventually every knee will bow, and every tongue will confess that Jesus is Lord (verses 9-11). So, knowing and believing this, we should desire to live our lives in a correct way that brings glory to God Himself.

So, what does that look like in practical ways in our daily lives and how can we check that? Verse twelve says that you are to "work out your salvation with fear and trembling." Now it does not say work for your salvation, it says "work out your salvation." Work out means to put into practice in your daily living. Another way to put it is to conduct yourselves in a manner worthy of the gift of salvation that God has given you. We are to do this with "fear and trembling." This means to live humbly and recognize the seriousness of what God has done for us.

Verse thirteen says that God is working this out in us "for His good pleasure." We must rely upon Him to accomplish this in us. He goes on to say in verse fourteen that we are to "do all things without grumbling or disputing." When we complain and argue, we are revealing our current attitude. Verse fifteen goes on to say that by doing this you will "prove yourselves to be blameless and innocent, children of God above reproach." Then our lives will "appear as lights in the world." Verse fifteen also says that we live in a "crooked and perverse generation." This world could use some light from our lives.

So please remember that these are practical checks that you can do every day. You can do a post-inspection of your day to see if you were humble, did you complain at all, did you argue with anyone and were you a light to those you encountered today. These checks will help us make sure that we are living and operating in a way that brings glory to God.

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A Special Prayer Need

Please continue to pray for our chaplains in Russia and the drivers to whom they minister.

Africa Field Reports

Facing the Challenges of the Trucking Life God's Way—Stories from the DRC

By Chaplain Peter Kaunda

George's Story—I was sitting in our carpentry centre thinking of how God's faithfulness had brought us thus far in this ministry when Chaplain Joshua called me telling me he was at the Wiski truck stop waiting for clearance, so I decided to go and meet him. Since Wiski is a hub of trucking activity, I took copies of *Good News for Life's Highway* magazine to give out. When I arrived at Wiski, a driver sitting in his truck caught my attention and I decided to share the Word of God with him.

Trucker George (right) with Chaplain Peter

The driver told me his name was George, and said that God had been his help his whole life, then told me what he was going through at that time. "I upgraded my driving license from light to heavy-duty trucks to get a better-paying job, but just couldn't get a job at the level of my upgrade so I continued driving light trucks. One day I saw an ad in a newspaper about a job opening for a heavy-duty truck driver. Without practical experience and pitted against veteran drivers, I applied without much hope of success. To my surprise, I was one of twelve drivers called for a job interview. As we waited to be interviewed, the other drivers talked about their experience driving heavy-duty trucks; I paid special attention to one of them who said he'd driven the same model of truck we would be tested on. During my test I applied some of the things he said, passed the test and got the job! I know I it was by God's grace that I got it. But now my joy is fading because the demands of my job are interfering with my relationship with God. I need help!" I opened the Bible to Philippians 4:4-9 and we read the scripture together. Then I said, "Truck driving is a good career, but has a lot of challenges. As an international truck driver, you travel through different countries where you meet new people with new cultures, but none of that detracts you from doing your job and delivering your cargo safely and on time. You should apply the same principles to your commitment to the Lord; the demands of your job and the challenges you face should actually encourage you to seek His help in prayer. The cabin of your truck should be your prayer closet and private Bible study room. Try this and your life will never be the same again." George received my message with joy and prayed rededicating his life to the Lord.

Andrew's story—I was distributing the *Good News for Life's Highway* magazine and sharing the Word of God with drivers waiting in line at the Kasumbalesa border main gate when I met Andrew, a Zambian trucker on his way back to Zambia. He told me of his shock when he woke up that morning to find that eleven straps and ratchets of the fourteen that were securing his load were missing. He reported the matter to the fleet manager but was afraid there would be some delay in resolving the matter. He could not move the truck because his load was unsecured and would endanger the lives of other drivers if he moved it, but staying was a security risk, as the same criminals might return at night to steal the goods on the trailer. He had asked other truckers for help, but most of them did not have extra straps, and others weren't sure they would get their items back we crossed into Zambia.

Andrew's truck

Then, as we were talking, one driver approached offering to help Andrew with the straps and ratchets. I helped Andrew secure the load and this gave me the chance to share the Word of God with him. I also told him that Jesus would help him face the challenges and dangers in the trucking life if he put Him at the centre of his life. Then I read Psalm 50:15 to him: "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver you, and you shall glorify me." Andrew thanked God for His help and for the message which I shared with him. He rededicated his life to the Lord and we prayed together.

From Rude to Joyful—A Story from Zambia

By Chaplain Sikazwe Mwansa

I met driver Stanley at Ten-miles Truck Park. He had just parked his truck and was seated in the cabin when I approached and greeted him. When I offered him a copy of the *Good News for Life's Highway* magazine, his initial response was rather rude, as he said, "I can't read and this magazine is of no use to me—give it to someone else who may benefit from it."

I had never before been snubbed like that by a truck driver, so I just stood there smiling at him, not knowing what to do next. Surprisingly, he then asked, "What's the magazine about, anyway?" I explained that it was a Christian magazine distributed to truck drivers for free. Before he could say anything else, I explained our mission to truck drivers and how we appreciated the important work they did. Stanley relaxed and started to express his grievances about his job. "It is comforting to know that someone understands what we go through," he said. "For example, because of the expensive cargo I carry, I cannot leave my truck unattended for long periods of time. Often I hardly sleep through the night because I have to keep watch over the goods. With all that, the company I work for does not recognize the hard work I do, and the wages they pay me can barely support my family. It's so frustrating!"

To encourage him I said, "At least thank God that you have a job, and if you put your trust in Him, He is able to bless you through it. Do you remember the story in the Bible when Jesus multiplied five loaves of bread and two fish to feed a multitude of over five thousand?" Stanley said he had heard the story.

One of the things I have learned since I began to share the Word of God with truck drivers is that many drivers at least have knowledge of some common Bible stories and sayings, and that makes it easier to communicate with them. So I said, "You too can trust Jesus to multiply your wages to meet the needs of your family. The Bible says in Philippians 4:19, 'And my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus.' You can live a life of contentment, free of such frustrations, if you have a personal relationship with Jesus." Stanley joyfully accepted Jesus as I prayed with him.

Partnership Reestablished

We are excited to announce our renewed partnership with The Norbert and Friends Missions based in Tanzania. We had the privilege of working with this incredible group prior to the pandemic and are thrilled to rekindle this important collaboration.

Dr. Norbert Mbwiliza leads the ministry, and Chaplains Jeremiah and Peter, who received training at our Chirundu Ministry Centre, have since gone on to train other chaplains. Currently, their focus is on reaching truck drivers across Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, and Burundi.

The photos showcase our ongoing work with truck drivers in these countries, where The Norbert and Friends Missions continues to make a significant impact.

Milestones Set at the ACTSA Third Annual Driver Appreciation Event

By Chaplain Brian Teputepu

This was the third year we held this event to express our appreciation for the vital role truckers play in our culture and economy. We set everything up alongside the major Beitbridge highway, which has become our site. We do it at this time of year when traffic is heavy from neighboring South Africa, where many Zimbabweans and other Southern Africans work and are travelling home for Christmas. Our teams also visited five other truck parks in the vicinity of our post. Invitations were extended to many organizations that deal with truck drivers, and the local North Stat Clinic sent a team to participate.

Among the dedicated volunteers were three pastors from other ministries.

In the morning we offered each driver a breakfast pack with a hot dog and drink. On the first day a group of five drivers came to the post; as we handed them their breakfast pack, one of our volunteers did a Gospel presentation and two drivers responded, accepting the Lord.

We baptized two who came to the Lord that day.

Two brothers accepting the Lord

Later in the day 270 drivers and others who work with them were served lunch. All through the day we handed out *Good News for Life's Highway* magazines and branded caps. Among the many who came to the event was driver James, who was on his way to Rwanda (some 4600km away), travelling through five countries. He is a believer and remembered attending Truck Driver Appreciation last year.

On Sunday, upon continued requests, we set things up for an actual church service and close to 70 people attended. We prepared a meal for them and the Gospel was presented. After the message, we had five come to the Lord and two were baptized.

Drivers continue to express their heartfelt gratitude for our efforts holding this event.

HISTORY OUR STORY

Solomon—A Brilliant King with a Sad Legacy

King Solomon was indeed a privileged man. He inherited the throne of his father David and ruled the nation of Israel at a time when it was a prosperous world power and a united kingdom.

When God presented him with the opportunity to ask for whatever he wanted (1 Kings 3:5), he chose wisdom rather than a long life or riches or glory. In response God told him, "Since you have asked for this and not for long life or wealth for yourself, nor have asked for the death of your enemies but for discernment in administering justice, I will do what you have asked. I will give you a wise and discerning heart, so that there will never have been anyone like you, nor will there ever be. Moreover I will give you what you have not asked for, both wealth and honour, so that in your lifetime you will have no equal" (1 Kings 3:11-13). But when the Lord told him this, Solomon was also given a warning that, should he turn from following Him and worship the gods of other nations, He would bring disaster on Israel.

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.

Solomon's early life was a beautiful portrait of a man devoted to the Lord and leading the nation of Israel to follow and worship the true God. Israel flourished and enjoyed peace. He was a respected statesman who forged successful trading alliances with neighboring nations. Sadly, this eventually led him to marry many wives from these nations that did not serve the living God. He knew from God's Word that Israelites were not to intermarry with them because they would turn their hearts after their gods (1 Kings 11:2).

Solomon did not heed the warning and eventually ended up with 700 wives and 300 concubines (girlfriends), the majority of which were from countries that did not follow the true God. The result of his disobedience was tragic: "As Solomon grew old, his wives turned his heart after other gods, and his heart was not fully devoted to the Lord his God" (1 Kings 11: 4). He built altars and offered sacrifices to those pagan gods.

Solomon did not exercise wisdom in other areas of his life as well; he accumulated vast amounts of riches, and his extravagant lifestyle was maintained at the expense of heavy taxes and burdens on the Israelites. He amassed 12,000 horses and 1,400 chariots, despite never going to war during his reign. Such an army was expensive to establish and maintain. Reflecting on the record of his years, it seems that his devotion to God was exchanged for a self-serving life of lust, greed and pride. Solomon had the greatest platform in the known world at that time, to lead the nation to follow the living God and experience the blessings of God. In fact, in his early years, he did just that.

As the years rolled by, however, his love of women, riches and honour caused him to compromise his faith. Instead of leading the nation to honour God, he led them away from God. For all his wisdom, Solomon acted unwisely and turned his heart away from God and that impacted the whole nation. A brilliant king left a sad legacy.

As Jesus followers, we too have an opportunity to affect the lives of those that are in our sphere of influence, for better or worse. May we learn from the life of Solomon and deal with those areas in our lives that may turn our hearts from following God and continue to share the love and truth of Jesus with others.
Like with Solomon, our legacy is defined by our decisions.

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

There is a song in the Bible written by a shepherd boy who spent long periods of time alone, doing his job. He wasn't hauling cargo but watching over sheep for his father. We don't know how long these periods lasted, but weeks at a time would not have been unusual as he took the flocks from location to location searching for food.

Many people know that song as the 23rd Psalm, and I believe that it can apply to truck drivers as easily as it did to shepherds. Like the shepherd, you spend long periods of time alone. Just as the shepherd faced dangers and problems as he kept watch over the sheep, you are often in situations that could be dangerous, from bad roads to bad drivers, bad mechanics to bad loads. But this shepherd recognized where safety truly comes from, as he sang, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." He knew that God would guide his steps and ensure that he would be safe and have what he needed, just as you can trust the Lord as you face long hours on the road.

"He makes me lie down in green pastures. He leads me beside still waters," the song continues. Here he is acknowledging that not only would the Lord lead him but would also provide for him. In writing this, David paints an image of a calm, peaceful meadow.

"He restores my soul. He leads me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake." Here David is saying that when we follow God as our Shepherd, He will grant us peace. How many of us suffer stress constantly, are uncertain about our next load, or nervous about our home life? But God promises restoration, and in that restoration He will teach us how to be righteous so that in our being comforted He is given honour. God looks best when we turn to Him and allow Him to watch over us—when we see Him as our shepherd.

"Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death," he continues. I am dividing this verse into a few parts because it contains a lot. Every time we get behind the wheel of a vehicle, whether it is a little sedan or a 6-axle hauler, we are in danger. We all know that there are a lot of bad drivers out there, and even worse is wintertime when snow and ice often make the highways a skating rink. Our loads generally don't handle well under those conditions, but you are still out there in the "valley of the shadow of death," doing your duty. Can you tell the Lord, "I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me"? Is God with you? Well, yes, because He is everywhere. But do His direction and protection comfort you? If so, then you can confidently state that you will fear no evil. Danger is not something that we need to worry about when we are confident of His protection.

"You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies; you anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows."
In this passage there is a confidence that David, and all who look to God for direction, are welcomed guests in God's kingdom. In that culture, oil was used in a ritual of welcome, and the host was unstinting with the meal. When we turn to God, it is a long-term relationship, and that relationship includes being with the Creator in eternity as an honoured guest. That is confirmed in this final passage: "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

So we need to ask ourselves: when living out our lives at home or on the road, who is giving the directions? Are we depending on ourselves or will we turn to the One who "wrote the end from the beginning", who knows everything from the beginning to the end, to guide us and ensure we are cared for, protected, and finally with Him? By ourselves we are incapable of being righteous, but our Shepherd knew that the wolves and lions (our sin) would destroy us, so He willingly took the attack—He paid the penalty for our disobedience willingly because He chose to love us. He did this because there was no possibility of us earning our way into heaven.

Let's make Him our Shepherd. Any of our chaplains can guide you in this and pray with you, or you can call or text us at the DriversMatter hotline (249-506-0100) with any questions you may have.

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

Partnership Information

This ministry to the trucking industry is only possible thanks to generous donations from people just like you. Tax-deductible donations can be made in one of the following ways:

In Canada:
Online: Go to www.TransportForChrist.ca and choose "donate"
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In the United States:
Go to www.gracechurchga.org/give; click the drop down menu and choose Overseas Ministries (TFC).

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
TANZANIA: The Norbert and Friends Missions
Arusha Mobile Ministry—Chaplains Peter & Jeremiah
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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