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INSIDE VIEW

Rev. Kevin Scott

I have been thinking a lot about legacy lately. Part of that has come from the passing of a close friend and longtime member of the Transport For Christ family, Chaplain David Phiri of Zambia. For more than 20 years, David gave his life to caring for truck drivers throughout Africa. He loved God deeply, and because of that love, he cared deeply about the men and women he met along the highways, at border crossings, and in truck parks.

David wasn't interested in building a name for himself; he just wanted to make a difference in the lives of the people God put in front of him. And he did—thousands of drivers' lives were impacted, and many chaplains were trained and encouraged. One of the greatest parts of his legacy is that his own children continue to be involved in the ministry he loved so much.

As I have thought about David's life, another thought keeps coming to me—one specifically about what kind of legacy I'm leaving. Someday, people will reflect on my life, and someday they will reflect on yours. What will their thoughts be?

None of us likes thinking about that. We spend our lives thinking about the next load, the next appointment, the next bill, or simply getting home at the end of a long trip. Life keeps moving, and most days we're far more concerned about what is directly in front of us than what we're leaving behind us. But eventually, every one of us reaches the end of the road.

The Bible says in Psalm 90:12, "Teach us to realize the brevity of life, so that we may grow in wisdom." Life is short, and what we do each day matters—this means we need to live with intentionality. So, what are we doing with our days?

When your children or grandchildren talk about you someday, what will they remember? When your friends tell stories about you, what will they say? Will people remember your kindness or generosity? Will they remember that you had time for them? Will someone be able to say their life was better because you were part of it? Legacy isn't primarily about money or possessions. Legacy is what remains in people. For David, his legacy can be seen in countless lives across Africa and especially in his family. Yours may look completely different.

Maybe it's being the dad or mom who makes sure your kids know they matter, even when you're hundreds of kilometres away. Maybe it's being the driver who takes time to encourage the rookie who is struggling. Maybe it's finally dealing with something in your own life that you know needs to change.

And maybe it's taking some time to think seriously about where God fits into your life.

The good thing about legacy is that it isn't finished—as long as we are alive, we are still writing it. We can't change yesterday. There are decisions in the past we wish we had made differently, words we wish we could take back and opportunities we wish we hadn't missed. That's all part of being human. What we can do, however, is decide what to do with today. And so maybe the question we ask ourselves needs to be "What am I doing today that will still matter when I'm gone?"

If you're driving down the highway reading this at a rest stop somewhere, take some time during those miles ahead and think about it. What matters most to you? Who matters most? Is the way you're living today consistent with the legacy you want to leave tomorrow? And if thinking about those questions brings up some things you need to talk through, you don't have to work through them alone.

That's one of the reasons we created Drivers Matter. There is someone available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to listen. You don't need to be religious. You don't need to be in crisis. Sometimes you simply need someone outside the situation to talk with while you figure out where you've been, where you're going and what you want the next part of your journey to look like. Visit www.DriversMatter.ca or call the DriversMatter helpline at (249) 506-0100. Someone will be there to listen and help.

About the author: *Kevin is a second-generation TFC staff member—his parents, Murray and Audrey, founded Overseas Ministries in 1994. He and his wife, Lisa, joined the Overseas Ministries Team in 2012. In 2014 he became the Director of Overseas Ministries and then in 2023 he became the Executive Director of Transport For Christ, overseeing both the national and international arms.*

On the cover: *A 2023 Peterbilt 579 Ultra Loft, owned by Thomas Garnett of TDG Transport Services.*

~ A Day at the Chilliwack Chapel ~

Whether it's walking the lot or at the chapel, doors of ministry have been wide open at the Chilliwack Chapel, as seen in these chapel log excerpts:

From left, Chaplain Eddie and Chaplain Paul with a driver holding a Christmas bag.

- M. visited the chapel and we talked for quite a while. He had just reconnected with his 16-year-old daughter after 14 years of absence. He was very emotional and cried as we spoke. I prayed with him and he left thankful for the chance to talk and pray.
- J. said that he had to have a stent put in his heart and asked us to pray for him.
- K. was open to a short talk. I asked if I could pray for him and he said go ahead. I prayed for blessings and protection on him and his family as he blesses society by delivering the goods we need to live. He was smiling when I walked away.
- Met V., a driver from Toronto who grew up in Belgium. He was very happy to receive a French Bible.
- I met two Punjabi drivers, P. & D., at the lot this morning. I gave them both Punjabi Gospels of John and pens; they were very thankful to have something in their language.
- Met S. from Quebec; he said that he believes in God but has been taken advantage of by too many people, so he prefers to stay by himself, away from everyone. I prayed with him and we talked. I thanked him for his service to society.
- J. began the conversation by saying that he knew he needed to start praying again. He indicated he wanted to talk more so we went over to Starbucks. Over coffee he told me about his life and some of the situations he was going through. I prayed with him for wisdom and guidance.
- On Monday I met K., who told me he was waiting for a load as he wanted to get home, but he wasn't hopeful. I prayed with him that he would get a call that there was a load for him by the end of the day. On Wednesday I met him again. He said that he did get a call on Monday that there was a load, but when he got to the terminal to pick it up it wouldn't fit on his truck! We laughed together, and he thanked me for praying anyway.
- At the Chevron I ran into B. from Edmonton. I hadn't seen him in quite a while and told him I was very happy to see him. He said that he had been injured, and this was his first trip back. He almost made me cry when he said he had been hoping I'd be coming around today!

Saying Farewell to a Faithful Servant of God

Melvin Simmons (Mel) stopped into the Crossroads Chapel in Chilliwack, BC, in the summer of 2010. He believed God was calling him to minister to truck drivers throughout western Canada, and he had passed the chapel many times. This time he felt led to stop in to see about becoming a volunteer chaplain with TFC. When he walked in, he found Chaplain Paul Cairns, the lead chaplain of Chilliwack, and instantly recognized him. Mel remembered Paul from the early 1980s, when Paul was selling Mack trucks in Langley, BC. Mel later said that was the moment he knew God had led him there and wanted him to serve through TFC.

Mel drove trucks across Canada and the US for 62 years. He married his beloved Nancy in 1984, and her three daughters became his own. Mel loved to serve and did so through TFC, through The Christian Motorcycle Association, and by feeding the homeless through his church's soup kitchen. Because of his many years on the road (he drove truck part-time right up until his 80th year), Mel had a special passion for reaching truckers and serving them. As a TFC chaplain he was part of the Sunday services, the monthly prayer breakfasts in both Abbotsford and Hope, and the spring and fall banquets. He especially loved showing his appreciation to the men and women on the road during appreciation week in September and the Christmas Gift bag distribution. The picture, showing him (left) handing out a gift bag to a driver was from this past Christmas.
Mel never missed an opportunity to let drives know they were valued and that God loved them very much. Mel will be greatly missed. Well done, faithful servant!

From the CAB

with The Father Trucker

The Father Trucker? That's an odd thing to call a guy—but that's who I am! My name is Darren Milley, and I am the Father Trucker. Let me begin by telling you the story of where that name came from.

It was 2022 and I was serving as a military chaplain. I was set to retire from active duty, and as we were planning our family's next chapter, I had what I can only describe as a message from God: "Truckers could use a little help." Thinking this over, I realized the truth of that statement: in fact, they could use help in many areas: relationships, finances, addictions, just to name a few. And if those truckers got the help and support they needed, then they could realize that God loves them and that He has a much bigger plan for their lives. And then, instead of feeling overburdened and crushed with the struggles of the trucking life, they could find a higher purpose and meaning, and even a calling for their lives as truckers. They could experience what Jesus calls the abundant life.

And then another thought came to me: "A thousand truckers." Imagine that! One thousand truckers running all over the North American highways and byways believing that God loved them and had called them to be mobile missionaries carrying not only their heavy cargo but also carrying the life-giving message that God loves them wherever they went. Talk about a life-changing movement!

But how could that become a reality? It seemed almost impossible to believe. And that's when the vision of Father Trucker was started, and it has now joined in partnership with the vision and community that is Transport For Christ. But I am getting ahead a little.

I traded in my uniform and my chaplain's office keys for the keys to a beautiful 2004 Western Star truck, one I affectionately named Big John, and took to the road. And from the cab of that truck, we started filming (safely) content for a YouTube channel called "The Father Trucker".

But there is a story behind that name! As a military chaplain, I also rode with the Canadian Army Veterans motorcycle club, and every club member had to have a club name. I am not a small man, and I look every day of my 57 years (and then some), and sport a big, white beard. I am also an ordained clergyman, affectionately referred to in the military as "Padre" (Father, in Spanish). And so, all this put together gave me the name badge "Papa Smurf".

And so, as my family gathered to plan our next chapter of life and consider how to spearhead a ministry of creative chaplain support to truckers, we had to decide what to now call this "Papa Smurf" that would become a "Padre of the road". My kids and sweet wife decided that name should be The Father Trucker.

After some time on the road, plans changed. I sold my truck, became the part-time pastor of a local church, and also got back on a military base serving as a civilian chaplain, all while still focused on the vision of The Father Trucker ministry. And now I am so glad to say that this vision and ministry plan God showed me has merged with the vision and community that is Transport For Christ!

My goal is still to help in the discipleship of those thousand truckers I spoke of, and now I see that the doorway into that is DriversMatter, a 24/7 support program for truckers. Some call in from a point of crisis in their lives, others long to know how to grow in their walk with Christ, and everything in between. The ultimate goal is to get callers in contact with our good and great God, who loves them and wants to bless and care for them in the areas of need in their lives. And when you call DriversMatter, there's a good chance it will be the Father Trucker who takes your call.

He Thought It Would Just Be an Ordinary Journey...But It Turned Out To Be a Lot More Than That!

By Dr. Norbert Mbwiliza

Musa (left on the picture) is a truck driver in Tanzania. He was travelling from Singida to Dar es Salaam in what he thought would be just another ordinary journey, but on that particular day God had prepared a divine appointment for him—an encounter that would change the destination of his life forever.

That happened when he met some people from the Norbert and Friends Ministries team who were ministering for Transport For Christ in that region. They spent some time talking with Musa about Jesus and gave him a booklet called *The Gift of Salvation*.

Musa became interested in what the booklet had to say. The team explained to him that the booklet's message was about God's love, forgiveness, and the salvation offered through Jesus Christ. As he listened, the message became personal to him. After hearing the Gospel and reading the booklet, Musa said that he wanted to give his life to Jesus Christ.

The team prayed with him as he confessed his sins and asked Jesus to forgive him and become Lord of his life.

Before Musa got back into his truck to continue his trip to Dar es Salaam, he had one more request. He asked the chaplains to pray for him and for God's protection as he travelled.

It was a simple encounter along the highway, but for Musa it became much more than that. He started the day just making another regular trip as a truck driver, but somewhere along the way he made a decision that would affect the rest of his life. He had started the day as a truck driver heading from one destination to another. But he continued his journey as a man who had discovered a new destination in Christ.

Please pray for Musa as he begins his walk with Christ. Pray that his faith will continue to grow and that God will watch over him as he travels the highways of Tanzania.

Memorial Gifts

In Memory of Chaplain David Phiri
By Carolyn Lilley
Norma Henniger
Len & Sue Reimer and the Drumbo Chapel team
Murray and Laurie Scott
Kevin & Lisa Scott
Inge Koenig

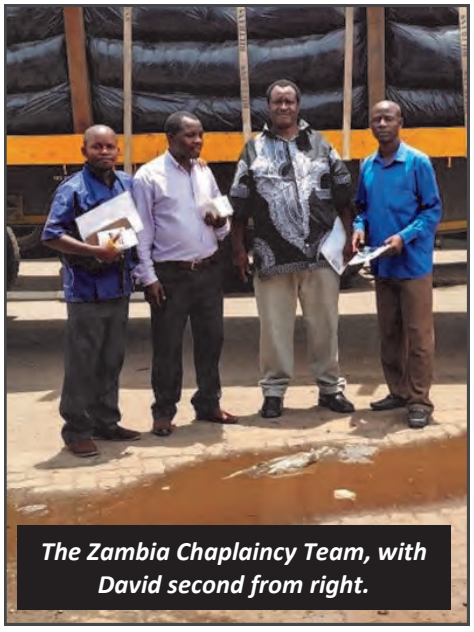
In Memory of Gerald Brewster
By Kevin Brewster

A Life Given for African Drivers: The Legacy of Chaplain David Phiri

By Kevin Scott

Transport For Christ joins with the Phiri family, the Church in Zambia, and countless truck drivers across Africa in mourning the passing—and celebrating the life—of Chaplain David Phiri. For more than twenty years, David was a faithful partner with Transport For Christ, but those words hardly seem sufficient to describe what he meant to this ministry—or what he meant to me personally. David was a pioneer, a leader, a mentor, an evangelist, and above all, a faithful servant of Jesus Christ.

When ministry among truck drivers in Africa was still largely just an idea and a prayer, David was one of those willing to step forward and help make it a reality. He worked alongside my parents, Murray and Audrey, as the ministry of Transport For Christ began to develop in Africa. He saw the enormous mission field represented by the thousands of drivers travelling the highways and waiting at the borders of Africa, and he was willing to go to them.



The Zambia Chaplaincy Team, with David second from right.

David understood something that has always been at the heart of Transport For Christ: behind the wheel of every truck is a person whom God loves—someone who needs to know that they are seen, valued, and that Jesus Christ came for them. So David went where the drivers were. He went to the highways, truck parks, and border crossings. He sat with drivers. He listened to them. He prayed with them. He cared for their needs. And most importantly, he faithfully shared the Gospel of Jesus Christ with them.

What began in Zambia did not remain in Zambia. The work he helped establish became a model and an inspiration for ministry in other nations, and his influence reached far beyond the places where he personally stood and preached. Over more than two decades, God used David and the ministry he helped pioneer to see thousands of truck drivers come to faith in Jesus Christ. Thousands of individual lives. Thousands of men and women with names, families, hopes, struggles and stories of their own. People whose lives and eternal destinies were changed because David was willing to answer God's call and take the Gospel to them. Only eternity will reveal the full impact of his life.

Like the other members of the family, Enarita often ministered alongside her father.

David and his wife, Fatima, served together faithfully and sacrificially. They opened their lives, their home and their hearts to the work God had given them. Their ministry was never simply something David and Fatima did. It became part of who their family was. That may be one of the greatest legacies they leave behind. Their children did not simply hear their parents talk about serving God—they watched them do it. Today we see the fruit of that example in the lives of their children, who have served alongside their father and have carried that same heart for ministry into their own lives.

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And he leaves behind a challenge to all of us who remain – continue the work.

David understood that this ministry was never ultimately about him. It was about Jesus Christ. His desire was that people would know his Saviour, and he spent more than twenty years working alongside Transport For Christ to make that happen.

There are thousands of drivers who will be in Heaven because God used the faithful ministry of David Phiri and those he led. Perhaps there can be no greater tribute to a life than that.

David has finished his journey, but the ministry he helped begin continues. Others will stand where he stood. Others will share the Gospel where he shared it. Others will lead drivers to Christ because David first showed them the way.

Chaplain David Phiri: A Life Well Lived

By Chaplain Brian Teputepu

Chaplain David speaking at a training session in Zambia. Seen on the far left back are Chaplain Brian and Kevin Scott.

There are some people you meet in ministry and quickly realise that you share the same burden. Chaplain David Phiri was one of those people for me.

For a long time, I wondered who else was seriously focused on reaching truck drivers. It was through TFC and Murray Scott that our paths eventually crossed, and what started as a simple connection grew into a relationship of mentorship and friendship.

Our ACTSA team and I had the privilege of visiting David in Chirundu twice. We went to learn from him, receive training, and connect with the TFC leadership. But we also got to know David beyond the ministry.

We met his beautiful family, and one thing that stood out to me was how involved they were in what he was doing. They were not simply supporting him from the sidelines; they were serving alongside him. That was special to see.

David was a man who was grounded in the Word. He had a genuine concern for doing ministry the right way and was not afraid to caution us when he felt something needed to be approached carefully. He also exuded such a heart for truck drivers. He understood that these men and women spend much of their lives on the road, away from their families and often far from their churches. He saw an opportunity to minister to them right where they were—in truck parks, along the highway, and at the border.

When I think of Chaplain David, I think of Chirundu—the heat, the trucks, the border, and the constant movement. But most importantly, I think of a man who had made reaching truck drivers part of his life and work. I am grateful that my team and I had the opportunity to know him and learn from him.

His passing is a loss, but I also believe it is a reminder to those of us who remain. The work must continue. There are still drivers to reach, people to encourage, and lives to touch along the highways of Africa.

HISTORY OUR STORY

Terry Wills

Jeremiah—Faithful in Difficult Times

Jeremiah lived during a very turbulent time in the history of Judah. He began his ministry around 627 BC, while Josiah was still king of Judah, and continued until Jerusalem was destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 BC.

God called Jeremiah to be a prophet to the nation when he was very young. Jeremiah responded, "Oh Sovereign Lord, I am only a child, I do not know how to speak." The Lord said "Do not say, I am only a child. You must go to everyone I send you and say whatever I command you. Do not be afraid of them, for I am with you" (Jeremiah 1:6–8).

King Josiah led the nation in following the Lord, but after Josiah's death, Jeremiah saw each successive king turn Judah farther from following and worshipping the true God. He told the Israelites that if they turned back and followed the Lord, removing the idols from their lives, He would bless the nation, but if they continued in their sinful ways, their nation faced disaster. They ignored Jeremiah's warning: "But they did not listen or pay attention: instead, they followed the stubborn inclinations of their evil hearts. They went backward, not forward" (Jeremiah 7:24).

Jeremiah sent a written warning to King Jehoiakim, but as the scroll was read to him, the king cut it into pieces and threw it into the fire (Jeremiah 36:20 – 26).

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.

On another occasion, Jeremiah was proclaiming a message of warning and Pashhur, a priest in the temple, had him beaten and put in stocks overnight.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident was when Jeremiah declared a warning to the people of Jerusalem that the city would fall to the Babylonians and that they should surrender. The officials told the king that Jeremiah should be put to death. They lowered him into a cistern where he sank into the mud and left him to die. He was later rescued by a brave official named Ebed-Melek.

Eventually, Jeremiah lived to see the terrible day when Babylon conquered Jerusalem. From our perspective, it might appear that his ministry was a failure. The nation did not turn back to the Lord, and judgment came upon Judah.

But Jeremiah had not failed. He continued to be faithful to the word of the Lord. Even in the midst of judgment, he continued to proclaim the word of future restoration given to him by the Lord: "When seventy years are completed for Babylon, I will visit you, and I will fulfill to you my promise and bring you back to this place. For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil and to give a future and a hope" (Jeremiah 29:10-11).

Jeremiah's life and ministry are a valuable lesson for us. He persevered, proclaiming God's word over his lifetime, even though he did not get to see positive results of his efforts.

We may sometimes wonder whether our efforts to influence those around us are making a difference. We may pray for a family member, encourage a co-worker, or share our faith with a friend, and yet see little or no change. Jeremiah reminds us that our responsibility is not to produce results, but rather to be faithful with the opportunities that God gives us. He has given each of us a circle of influence. It may be our family, our workplace, or people that we meet along life's journey. May we use our lives and our words to share the love and truth of Jesus, who said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6).

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The Collective

Dwayne Johnson

Living in God's Word

Please, let me ask you a question: Have you ever accepted Jesus as your Saviour? Have you made Him the Lord of your life? If you haven't done that, please don't wait another day. Call the number on the cover of this magazine today.

Once you become a Christ follower, one of the spiritual disciplines (the things we do as believers) is to spend time in God's Word every day. It's very important. Being a believer but not spending time in God's Word is like being married to the love of your life but never talking with them or ever listening to them.

As you spend time in the Bible, there are three things that will help you. The first is observation. Observe what you are reading and make notes. The second thing is to interpret what the text is saying. What's the meaning of the passage? The third thing is application. How does it apply to your life?

An inductive style of study can help you accomplish these three things. During an inductive study, you will circle, underline, or highlight some key words—words that the author uses multiple times. You will not only look for key words, but key phrases as well. Make note of the phrases with a different type of notation. Now that you've made some great observations that will help you interpret the passage, ask yourself: "How can this apply to my life?"

Let me give you an example of what this looks like. Let's look at Philippians chapter four, verses four and five. Verse four says "Rejoice in the Lord always; again I say, rejoice!" So, we see that the author uses the word "rejoice" twice in a single verse; this makes it a key word in this verse. What does rejoice mean? It means we are to be joyful. That doesn't mean we always have to be happy; there are things in life that make us sad. But we can always be joyful because of what Jesus has done for us on the cross. No matter what life throws at us, we can be joyful. Then look for what we are to rejoice in. The verse says, "in the Lord." Why? Because the Lord has died for us on the cross and paid the price for our sin.

Verse five goes on to say, "Let your gentle spirit be known to all men. The Lord is near." A key word in this verse is "gentle." Gentle what? A gentle spirit. That means our life should be characterized by being gentle, or not harsh. You don't have to go very far today to see that people are very harsh with each other. There's a lot of hatred and bitterness running among us these days. We should be the opposite of that. We should be free from harshness, sternness, and violence. All men should be able to see gentleness in our lives.

Finally, the text concludes with the statement, "The Lord is near." This probably means that the Lord will be coming back soon, and we should be ready. Being gentle is one of the ways that we can be ready.

As followers of Christ, we have so much to gain from living in God's Word. Let me encourage you to spend time in His Word every day and apply it to your life.

About the author: Dwayne Johnson is the founder and executive director of ***The Trucking Collective****, an organization dedicated to "building relationships between truckers, companies, and the local church to achieve 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 proud grandfather of six wonderful grandchildren." Check their website,* ***www.thetruckingcollective.org,*** *for valuable resources available for professional drivers.*

A Closing Word

From the Canadian Director

Joy

Joy is a word rarely used in our day-to-day language. Sometimes we see it printed on Christmas cards or holiday decorations and that is about it. Yet this is a powerful word that, when spoken, induces a sense of longing for something better, something more substantial.

Joy often looks and sounds similar to happiness. Both are good and reveal positive emotions of satisfaction. Yet there are differences, and it's all about the foundation of the emotion. When you receive a birthday card it will usually say "Happy Birthday". The card is stating a desire that the circumstances of your day allow you to enjoy your day and experience positive emotions. Happiness is reliant on good circumstances in life.

However, circumstances of your day-to-day rarely go as planned. Delivery schedules are impractical, mechanical breakdowns are inevitable, and road constructions delays unmanageable. When these circumstances pop up, happiness fades into a faint memory.

Joy, as described in the Bible, is different. It feels and recognizes the fluctuating circumstances of life. It recognizes that bad events are a day-to-day reality. But joy also believes that God is good and that He is acting in human history. This includes your life story. Whatever schedules, breakdowns or delays that are a part of your day, God is still willing to be active in your day to bring about good for you. This promise of God's willingness to be active in your day-to-day life is found in Romans 8:28: "And we know that for those who love God all things work together for good, for those who are called according to his purpose."

Joy is knowing that all things are working out for your good because you have invited Him into your life. The end of your story is a good ending. In this edition of Good News for Life's Highway, there are stories of two of TFC chaplains who left a great legacy. These Chaplains' lives are evidence that God can work out a good end to your life story.

Lastly, consider this idea. God is completely joyful. God is joyful because He knows the ending is good. He knows He will work it all out. Jesus showed us this divine joy while He was here 2000 years ago. He said this to his followers: "These things I have spoken to you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full" (John 15:11).

This promise is still for you today. He promises to give you His joy, and that your joy would be full. If you want to experience this joy that goes deeper than happiness, invite Him to be in charge of your life's story. You can find how to invite Jesus into your life story at DRIVERSMATTER.CA or by calling or texting our online chaplain at (249) 506-0100.

About the author: Dan joined the TFC team in April as the Canadian Director. Dan and his wife Lori have been married 41 years, and have pastored local churches for 39 of those. Dan has also served for the last dozen years as a Corporate Chaplain to one of the largest employers in his area. They have six children and nine grandchildren. Two of their sons work in the transportation industry. Dan brings a lot of passion and experience to his role and is excited to see how the Canadian ministry of TFC will develop.

Have you ever felt a pull to care for others?
Could you see yourself becoming a chaplain, or volunteering as one, to impact the lives of truckers?

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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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Manitoba:
Winnipeg/Headingley area—Chaplain Harvey, 204-804-9632
New Brunswick:
Salisbury—Salisbury Big Stop, TCH Route 2 & Route 112, Exit 433, Chaplain Paul 506-866-1737
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Greensboro, North Carolina: Faith Road Ministries, TA Greensboro, I-85/I-40 & Hwy 61, exit 138, Chaplain Tony Pierzchala
Knoxville, Tennessee: Bread of Life Chapel, Knoxville West T/A, I-40 & I-75, Exit 369, Chaplain Hank Rader

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
Varzea Grande—Posto Platinão, Chaplains Carlos & Joel
Rio Verde—Mahle Truck Stop, Chaplain Fabiano
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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