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## From the e-mailbox



Dear TFC,  
Thanks for the magazine; will  
read it online in the future; always  
inspiring! Keep it up and thank  
you from an ex driver.

*Alex  
Via email*

A TFC visit will change your  
journey! Much spiritual food for  
all!

*Mike  
Via Facebook*

Dear TFC Folks,  
Thank you for the nice note we got  
— such a small gift, but you folks  
took the time to send a thank you.  
That really meant a lot, it wasn't  
needed or expected. Totally appre-  
ciated! We keep praying for TFC  
and the ministry team, which  
includes office folks. God bless  
you all!

*David  
Via email*

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## A Word from Dan

May is fiesta month. There are a good number of occa-  
sions celebrated throughout May for readers of  
*Highway News*. Here is a list:

- May 1—Labour Day (Zambia)
- May 5—Cinco de Mayo (Mexicans everywhere)
- May 13—Mother's Day (United States and Quebec)
- May 21—Victoria Day and National Patriot's Day (Canada)
- May 25—African Freedom Day (Zambia)
- May 27—Trinity Sunday (Canada)
- May 28—Memorial Day (United States)

Perhaps the season of the year, at least in the northern hemisphere, inspired these holidays. Warmer days and sunshine bring people outside their homes and work spaces. We are generally in a good mood and want to enjoy being with family and friends.

You and I need breaks. We need to come away from tasks to celebrate. Some people feel like they must always be “on duty” and don't feel like they can take a break. A truck driver's lifestyle can certainly feel like that.

HOS (Hours Of Service) regulations and pickup/delivery deadlines can easily feel like life is driven by the clock and everyone but you. But there just might be a way to squeeze in a little celebration. How can we put some margin into our lives?

When you are off duty, and especially when you are at home, set work aside. Rest and engage with friends and family. Even if you are tired, choose to go to your daughter's hockey game. I loved it when my truck-driving father went on bike rides with me after being away for two weeks.

Remember special events. Make a phone call to let people know you are thinking of them and wish you could be with them at the party.

One day a week, change up your routine. Judaism calls this a Sabbath. Christians may call it “the Lord's Day.” God's idea has been to give humans a rhythm of work and rest. One day a week, even if you must be driving, do something different in your routine. Dress differently, eat at a different kind of place, use off time for Bible reading and prayer, find a truck stop chapel or a church near your exit.

One-minute celebrations. Every hour, take a minute to shift your gaze from the white and yellow highway lines and look at the horizon. Take a moment to thank God for the beauty you see and His grand creation—even if you are on the St. Louis bypass.

So, go ahead and celebrate this May, and June, and July, and...

P.S. If you are one of the many people who pray regularly for TFC, here is an idea. Use the the Chaplains' Log page, the Coming Events list, and the list of chapel locations as daily prayer reminders. The TFC team is grateful for your prayers.

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***On the cover:*** One of Snavelly's Macks, with their handsome trailer art. Doug Snavelly reports that all their trucks are less than five years old, and the engines are CXU 613, 505 HP, with automatic transmission; all logs are paperless. Photo by Donald Hollinger.

## Transport For Christ...

*Leading truck drivers as well as the trucking community to Jesus Christ and helping them grow in their faith*



# TFC



# Returns to MATS

By Gary Nussbaum

**T**he team members representing TFC at MATS this year were Chaplain Hank and Gloria Rader, Chaplain Jason Nussbaum, Chaplain Gary and Pearl Nussbaum, and TFC VP of Development Dwayne Johnson. Gary, Pearl, and Jason were greeted Wednesday morning by five to six inches of snow outside their camper and wondered how this would affect the show. Thankfully, most of the snow was plowed away and the rest melted by show time. In the afternoon we met, as always, with four other truck stop ministries as we encourage one another in the call God has given to each of us.

Before the show got underway, Dwayne Johnson received a call informing him that a driver fell from his truck while getting all the snow off his Show Truck. We immediately went outside and were able to pray with his wife and with those giving assistance before he was taken to the hospital. We were informed later that he passed away. Many people came by our booth to express their thanks for our being there when they needed encouragement or special prayer. Positive responses were received from many vendors as well. It was another positive opportunity to again present TFC to the trucking world. ☹



*(Top) Many expressed their appreciation to the TFC team for being there at a difficult time. (Middle and bottom) Two of the many amazing trucks on display at the show.*



### Who are they?

Pete (Pierre), Ken (a.k.a. KW), and Mac discovered each other during an 18-hour blizzard two years ago on I-94 in Michigan. Each was doing whatever he could to help stranded motorists when they connected and realized they had a shared interest in following Jesus Christ and helping others.

Since then, every Tuesday at 8:40 PM (CT) they have been meeting on a group chat. We thought you'd enjoy listening in!

## What About the Ladies?...

**Mac:** Men—and I use the term lightly (heartly laughter)—we need to make a decision.

**KW:** This sounds serious. What's up?

**Mac:** I met Mariana...

**Pete:** Oh no! You're a married man, my Scottish friend.

**Mac:** Pierre, plug your gob and open yer ears, will ya? Mariana is a driver out of Tulsa. She and her family moved from El Salvador, legal and all. I was telling her about our weekly calls and she said she could use some encouragement like we give each other. She did say that if you two were anything like me, she definitely wanted to join our group.

**KW:** Mac, you are on fire this evening! (Pause) I guess I never thought about including anyone else in our calls. Three is a good number. We don't need to jostle to get a word in.

**Pete:** I'm sure there are many drivers who would like to have what we have. And, with the increasing number of lady drivers, they shouldn't be ignored. I know my Jezila is a people person and would die without some

meaningful conversation each day.

**KW:** Wouldn't it get a little weird if we added a woman to the group? Maybe not weird, but I think it would change our conversations.

**Mac:** Yep! Might make them a little more refined! (Chuckle) You have a point, Ken. There are some things that are better discussed among lads and others among the lasses.

**Pete:** If Mariana is interested, I'm thinking there are other women just as interested as she is. We could encourage her to pray about finding two others to connect with her.

**KW:** It was certainly a God-thing how we found one another.

**Mac:** Here's what I'm thinking. What if we invited Mariana to call in with us for the next four weeks? She would get a taste for what this is like. She could ask any questions she wanted and then we send her to get her own group going.

**Pete:** Sure, and we could let women drivers we meet know about the opportunity.

**Mac:** Aye, I'll give Mariana a jingle

and let her know the plan.

**Pete:** Then there are the married driver teams. That will be another setup.

**KW:** There's room for variation. Trios are not the only option but it certainly works for us.

**Mac:** Our 20 minutes are just about gone but before we go, would you pray for Eileen and me? We filed for an extension on our income taxes and we had a surprise bill this year. We're not quite sure where the money will come from. The Mrs and I need to rest in God for His provision.

**Pete:** Oh, my red bearded friend, I will pray for you now and after we hang up. (Prays)

**KW:** You can count on my prayers, too. I'll be eager to hear how God provides. ☺

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# CHAPLAINS' LOGS

True Stories of God's Amazing Grace

Driver Kenny stopped his truck by the chapel and walked in, saying, "I need to get right with God." I presented the Gospel to him and gave a salvation invitation. He gladly accepted Jesus as Lord and Savior!

- Chaplain Ken -

◆ Driver Robert stopped in. He has Jesus in his heart and came in saying he needed a boost for a closer walk with God. *Chaplain Dean*

◆ A couple came into the chapel tonight because they heard the announcement at the store. They related to me they were not sure of their spiritual future. Our study consisted of the Gospel of John and the book of Romans. After the study, they gave their hearts to Jesus. *Chaplain Tony*

◆ A driver knocked on the door of the chapel at 2:30 AM. He has been driving truck for just two weeks and is concerned about his pull towards porn. He joined a gang at the age of twelve but left it after seeing it for what it was. He accepted Jesus at age nineteen. He had a sincere heart and I prayed for him, taking authority over the hold of Satan upon his life. He said he was so glad when he saw the chapel with the "open" sign lit up. As he left, he said he was so thankful that I was here for him. *Chaplain Gary*

◆ Driver Alex, from California but born in Moldova, came in to talk about his heavy load. He has been truck driving for a couple years now. He shared about his life and said he did not know if he would go to heaven if he were to die that day. The Gospel was presented and, with tears in his eyes, he prayed to receive Christ. *Chaplain Tom*

◆ I was able to talk to many drivers in the lot today. They were all very friendly. Before leaving each driver, I shared how I was praying for them. They thanked me, and each one took a copy of *Highway News*. Before we parted ways, most of the drivers shook my hand and thanked me for stopping to visit with them. *Chaplain Paul*

◆ A driver from Mississippi came in and we talked for about four hours about religion and life. He was a long way from home and his family. He said he has been on the road for a week and has two more to go before getting back home. He just needed someone to talk to. Glad I was here so he could talk. *Chaplain David*

◆ Norman, from Minneapolis, came into the chapel, excited about it. He said he was born and raised in Costa Rica and moved to the United States in 2000. He said he had been here earlier in the week and took some pictures of the chapel and sent them to a trucker friend in Costa Rica. He came back today to get some information about TFC. Norman used his phone to do a video chat with his friend Aaron. It was very exciting. Aaron's pastor is Paul; he is from the States and went to Costa Rica as a missionary. Norman translated while I talked to Aaron about TFC. I encouraged him to keep Bibles in his truck so he can hand them out to other truckers. *Chaplain Tim*

◆ A driver came in and began pouring out his heart; he had many struggles, but mostly with pornography. I found some literature to share with him about addiction and how to overcome it. We read the Scriptures and prayed. He thanked us for being here for him. *Chaplain Len*

◆ One driver stopped in and we shared testimonies. He'd had a drinking problem, his wife left him, and he was struggling with issues and was ready to commit suicide. His mother-in-law told him to turn to Jesus and ask Him to help. He did turn to the Lord and is free of his evil past. Now he desires to get involved in the Lord's work. We prayed together and praised our Savior! *Chaplain James*

◆ John came in for the service and was really touched. He has to be on the road, and his wife is home with cancer. I prayed with her on the phone. *Chaplain Jay*

*As you read these logs, please pray for the chaplains and those they minister to every day.*



# GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

## The Brief Thrill of Winning or an Everlasting Victory: Which Do You Choose?

By Jeff Batzer

At the time I am writing this, it's been seven weeks since Super Bowl 52, and I still find myself reflecting over the amazing contest between two great teams. For the champion New England Patriots, this would be a chance to win their sixth Super Bowl, which would tie them with the Pittsburgh Steelers' record. For the underdog Philadelphia Eagles, however, a win would bring them their long-awaited first title. As to the game, it was no letdown; this great game delivered a range of highs and lows for fans on both sides, but in the end, Eagles fans would be left with the thrill of victory, and Patriots fans, the agony of defeat.

People watched with varying degrees of interest, including some who knew little about football and did not care much about the game's outcome! But for those who idolize one of these two teams, there was the possibility for either huge ecstasy or downright disappointment. But do either of these feelings truly provide lasting peace and security?

Things like the Super Bowl can help us measure what is truly important to us and show us if we treasure things that bring lasting worth or just a temporary high. I think we sometimes place too much emphasis on things that do not last or bring deep value to our lives. We may observe this in our wanting our team to win a championship, or our getting a nice truck or the latest technology, or having good looks... You get the idea. While all of these

things are part of life, if we pursue them as an end in themselves, we will find ourselves coming up short.

God has created us to enjoy many things, but these things are to be pursued first for God's honor and glory. This is what brings deep fulfillment in this life. The Bible instructs those who believe in God and His Son, Jesus Christ, to "set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth" (Colossians 3:2 KJV). And the Bible also says that those who trust in the Lord, He "...will keep in perfect peace..." (Isaiah 26:3 NASB). When God's followers trust Him and not themselves, He gives a fulfilling inner peace that guards their hearts and minds (Philippians 4:6-7).

There is a bigger issue, though, and that is: how do we begin a relationship with God in the first place? The Bible tells us that we are separated from God because of our sinful condition (Romans 6:23). Because of this He sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to die for our sins and rise from the dead in order to provide for our forgiveness through faith (1 Corinthians 15:3,4; Romans 5:1). The Bible teaches us that if we believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and trust Him as our Savior, not trusting in our own merits, our sins will be forgiven and we will be ensured of an eternal relationship with God (John 3:14-16). Then, and only then, can we live in such a way that we are able to honor God and enjoy life to the fullest. ☺

### Choose Everlasting Victory Over Sin and Death

- ☒ Believe in Jesus for the forgiveness of your sins and for eternal life.
- ☒ Confess Him as your Savior and Lord and turn from your sins.
- ☒ Pray this prayer: *"Lord Jesus, I know that I'm a sinner. I believe that You died on the cross and shed Your blood to pay the penalty for my sins. Please forgive me and come into my life. You are my Savior and Lord."*

Easier said than done? Stop by a TFC chapel (listed on page 15) or call a chaplain for more guidance.

- ☒ On the back of this magazine is a coupon to send to us if you have prayed this prayer. We will send you a Bible study designed for truckers, to help you in your new walk with Christ.

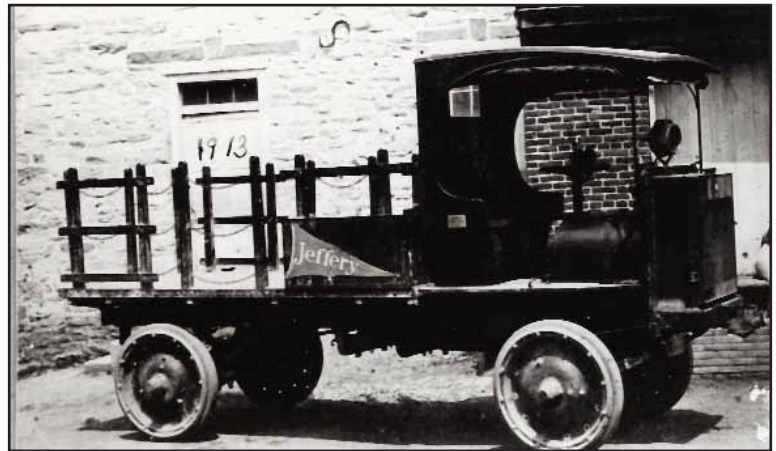
# Snavely's Mill: Five Generations...

*By Donald Hollinger - Some family  
photos courtesy of Rachel Schwartz*

# and Still Growing

**I**t's hard to believe that Grandfather Ben Snavely's mill is operated today by the fourth and fifth generations. I have lots of memories, as a young boy in the early 1940s, of playing around grandpa's mill, ice skating, fishing, and playing on grandpa's old retired chain-drive AC Mack truck, and sitting in the old barn out back. At that time they had two flatbed six-wheelers, a 1937 EH Mack, a smaller Studebaker, and two portable hammer mills that would be taken to the farms to grind feed.

But before they had the trucks, they would haul flour on wagons three miles to train cars in Lititz, Pennsylvania (see top photo on right). At that time they also sold cattle feed, but today they only sell flour, in several fine varieties. I recall they had 100-pound bags back then, and no pallets, forklifts, or floor jacks! In those early days in this part of the country where the farms were small, the wheat was transported mostly in those 100-pound bags from the field to the mill, not in bulk like today. The bags were lifted by a chain hoist, one bag at a time, to the upper floors of the mill.



**See more photos in the online edition of Highway News and Good News.**



At one time, in 1889, the upper floor of the mill was overloaded with wheat and dropped all the way to the bottom, taking everything with it. Most of the wheat fell into the spillway below and washed downstream. My other grandfather, John Hollinger, who lived next door to the mill, was on the floor when it happened and rode the chain hoist to the bottom! They thanked the Lord no one was hurt. What a contrast to today, when all the wheat and most of the flour are hauled in bulk.

Another close call happened in the 1960s. An employee was seated in the mill office when an air-compressed tank in the basement below blew up and torpedoed away up to the second floor, just inches away from him. Again, no injuries but lots of damage. With all the mishaps, including a 1985 fire, only one was known to cause serious injuries.

On the road driving west past the mill is a long hill where we had lots of fun sledding as kids. In 1916 the Lititz newspaper reported that Amos Snavelly, another uncle, was driving the mill truck down the hill when the flywheel flew off, hitting him and causing severe injuries (we believe it was the Jeffery truck, which had an open cab). He managed to get off the truck and staggered back to the mill, but was so badly hurt that they didn't recognize him at first.

For a bit more history, the original mill near Lititz was built in 1790 by Christian Eby and was destroyed by fire in 1850; a new four-story mill was built the same year and was owned by the Eby family until 1866. There were two more owners until it was sold to John Snavelly, who passed it on to his son David in 1890. The following year David installed two turbine water wheels to power the mill. The next owner was my grandfather Ben, who bought the mill from his nephew David in 1906. In 1921 they installed a 50 HP Fairbanks diesel engine to supply power when the water in the spillway got low. That engine with the large exhaust stack still stands today. The next owner was grandpa's son Miles, who bought the mill in 1941, followed by his son Gerald (known as Jerry), who took over the mill in 1985, the same year a fan explosion gutted the mill, leaving only the stone walls standing. After just a year of rebuilding, the mill again began to flourish. In 2009 Jerry turned the mill over to the current owners, his sons Doug, Dan, and Dave. Dan's son and Doug's daughter and son-in-law are employees at the mill, making up the fifth generation!

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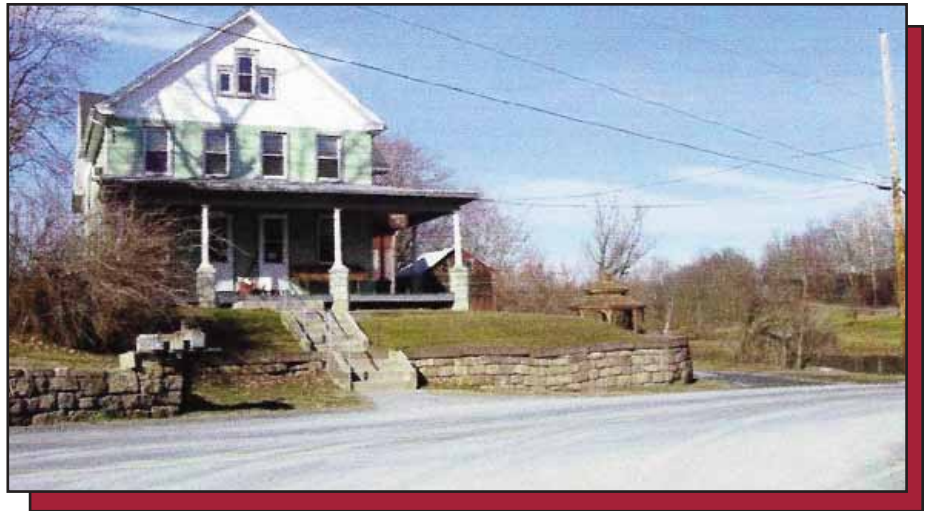
**Opposite page:** From a wagon (top) to a Jeffery truck (middle) to a fancy Mack (bottom), it's been a long (and successful) journey for Snavelly's Mill.

**This page, the five generations:** Top, Ben (Grandpa) Snavelly on left, Miles on the right; middle, Gerald (Jerry) Snavelly with sons Dave, Doug, and Dan; bottom, Doug (right) with daughter Donna and son-in-law Branden Getz and their family. (Photo courtesy of Ephrata Review)

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In 1996 a second mill was acquired in Mill Hall, and in 2010 a third one, in Mifflinville (both in Pennsylvania). Today the Snavelys run twenty-four eighteen-wheelers, mostly bulk tankers, and one six-wheeler box truck, delivering flour from Ohio to New York City. The Lititz mill ships seventeen trailer loads of flour per day and stores 450,000 bushels of wheat.

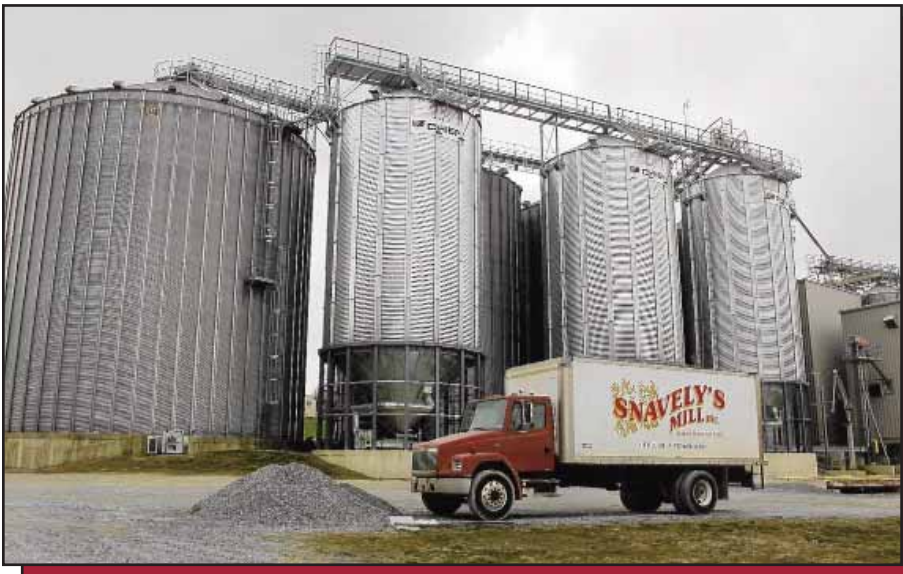
Just last fall, the Snavelys were able, with the help of several local organizations, to fill three trailers with water and cleaning supplies for hurricane victims in Texas and Florida. The Snavelys were overwhelmed by the generosity of those who contributed in such a short time. They're active in the Lancaster Make-A-Wish Mother's Day Convoy. In 2017, Branden Getz, driving a Snavely's truck, led the convoy, as he raised the most funds for Make-A-Wish (see August 2017 edition of *Highway News*). ☺



***This page:*** Top, Snavely's Mill offices today; middle, the family homestead, today part of the offices; bottom, one of several tankers, featuring the Snavely's characteristic attractive art.

***Opposite page:*** Top, one of their bulk tankers, at the TFC truck rally; middle, Snavelys have been consistent supporters of the Make-A-Wish annual convoy, often being top fundraisers; bottom left, wheat storage silos hold about 450,000 bushels; bottom right, an old flour bag from Grandpa B.B. Snavely's time.







# Worry is...

Worthless - Useless  
Faithless - Needless  
Senseless - Godless

If God cares so wonderfully for wildflowers that are here today and thrown into the fire tomorrow, he will certainly care for you.

Why do you have so little faith? Matthew 6:30 New Living Translation





# RAMBLER

by Gary Nussbaum



## What Are Your Children Learning from You?

A few weeks ago athletes from all over the world competed in the Winter Olympics in South Korea. Those who competed trained long hours and years to be able to simply qualify. Only three people or teams from each event received medals for the degree of excellence to which they performed.

Being a successful athlete takes a goal and the discipline to carry it out. Not all of us are gifted with the athletic ability to even think of achieving an Olympic medal. I have dreamed of standing on a podium, bending down to accept the medal placed around my neck. I can't count the number of times I have dreamed of playing the piano before a crowd in a large auditorium. (Only in my dreams!)

Many of us have a grand dream but not the discipline or perseverance to make it a reality. Many of these athletes were encouraged by friends or parents to go for their dream. Some may have entered into their sport because it was the dream of a parent. Many looked up to others as they set their eyes on a goal. Good instructors always want their students to excel beyond their own accomplishments.

There are families with generations of accomplished athletes. They have been blessed with the skills to experience the thrill of competition and excellence. There are other families known for producing generations of musicians or scholars or various craftsmen. The children often follow in the steps of their parents.

We hold such an immense responsibility as examples to our children and succeeding generations. We often fail to realize that much of what we do was picked up from those who have been our examples, knowingly or unknowingly. I have seen families who have been identified for generations by their faith and faithfulness; families in which parents have been encouragers and challengers. None of these children had the excuse that he or she did not have the chance to thrive in a relationship with Jesus Christ.

A friend of mine shared with me a story told by Beth Moore in her study "Breaking Free," published by LifeWay Press of Nashville, Tennessee. This excerpt is from "It's Always Something" by the late Gilda Radner:

*When I was little, my nurse Dibby's cousin had a dog, just a mutt, and the dog was pregnant. I don't know how long dogs are pregnant, but she was due to have her puppies in about a week. She was out in the yard one day and got in the way of the lawn mower and her two hind legs got cut off. They rushed her to the vet and he said, "I can sew her up, or you can put her to sleep if you want, but the puppies are okay. She'll be able to deliver the puppies."*

*Dibby's cousin said, "Keep her alive."*

*So the vet sewed up her backside, and over the next week the dog learned to walk. She didn't spend any time worrying, she just learned to walk by taking two steps in the front and flipping up her backside, and then taking two steps and flipping up her backside again. She gave birth to six little puppies, all in perfect health. She nursed them and then weaned them. And when they learned to walk, they all walked like her.*

How many generations of puppies would be born walking this way if a better example was not present? Far greater is the responsibility you and I have in influencing our children's walk with the Lord. Our example in obedience or disobedience to God is learned and copied and can affect countless generations.

Driver, you and I have a tremendously more important prize to win than an Olympic medal and a far greater heritage to pass on to our children. ☺

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# G The Best of GREEN ONION



by David Roberts

## OH, THOSE FISH STORIES

**G**reen Onion met his driver friends, Hog Caller and Ladies Man, at a fishing store. Ladies Man started bragging that he had caught a three-foot trout. "That's nothing," said Hog Caller boastfully. "I got a prize for catching a four-foot bass." Then Green Onion said, "I've got you all beat. I brought in a five-foot northern pike and when I opened it up, it had a lamp inside with its wick still burning." "Now that's one fish story! We don't believe you," said his friends. "Well, I'll tell you what," replied Green Onion, "if you guys cut a few feet off your fish, I'll blow out my lamp."

To exaggerate a fish story is to tell an untruth, stretching an inch to make a foot. When I hear some people tell a tale, I think, "Pass the bread, because here comes the bologna." As Christians, when we don't speak the truth, the One we're really lying against is God the Holy Spirit, Who says, "Do not lie... Do not swear falsely by my name and so profane the name of your God. I am the LORD" (Leviticus 19:11-12). Jesus also said, "... for he (the devil) is a liar and the father of lies" (John 8:44). "Tell the truth and shame the devil," an old friend used to tell me.

The blue-ribbon liars of the New Testament were Ananias and his wife, Sapphira. They didn't want to lie; they just wanted the congregation's congratulations, the glory of public applause, and the reputation of being generous. After they sold a piece of property, Ananias brought part of the money to the apostles and claimed it was the full amount. Sapphira had agreed to this deception (Acts 5:1-2). Peter said, "Ananias, how is it that Satan has so filled your heart that you have lied to the Holy Spirit...?" (Acts 5:3). The Bible tells us that, upon hearing this, Ananias fell down and died. The same happened to his wife when she, coming in later, told the same lie (not knowing what had happened to her husband).

In these last days, lying has become a habit-forming addiction. God has warned us that it is an abomination and that He hates it: "Her (Jerusalem's) officials within

her are like wolves tearing their prey; they shed blood and kill people to make unjust gain. Her prophets whiten these deeds for them by false visions and lying divinations. They say, 'This is what the Sovereign LORD says'—when the LORD has not spoken" (Ezekiel 22:27-28). False teachers predict great anointings from God as they proclaim new revelations of the future. But many are just prophets for profit whom God calls guilty antinomians denying the validity of God's moral law and commandments.

Now a word from our sponsor, the Creator of the universe: "Blessed are those who wash their robes, that they may have the right to the tree of life and may go through the gates into the city. Outside are the dogs, those who practice magic arts, the sexually immoral, the murderers, the idolaters and everyone who loves and practices falsehood" (Revelation 22:14-15).

Please repent before it is too late. Get right with God. Ask for His forgiveness and believe only what He has written in His Word. Run from lies and deception and run into the arms of a holy, loving and forgiving God, Who sent His Son to die for all your sins (John 3:16, 36).

"He who testifies to these things says, 'Yes, I am coming soon.' Amen. Come, Lord Jesus. The grace of the Lord Jesus be with God's people. Amen" (Revelation 22:20-21).

Paradise was lost by the lie, and Paradise was regained by the Truth, Jesus Christ. Listen to only Him in His Word. ☹

*Green Onion*

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# The Music of Your Life

By I. E. Richter

I love the sound of a well-played violin; and I always thought the beauty of the music and the perfection of the performance was strictly dependent on the creativity of the composer and the skill of the musician. I recently learned, from a public broadcasting program, that there is a third element to the equation: the quality of the wood and workmanship has a direct influence on the quality of the violin's sound.

Then the narrator proceeded to tell the story of an Italian violinmaker who refused to release an instrument into the market until it was as perfect as it could possibly be. Asked why he was so demanding, he said that his violins were meant to send God's music into the world, and if the instrument were flawed, the music would be spoiled. That violinmaker's name was Stradivari—a name that has become synonymous with the best of the best.

I thought of the Scripture in Colossians 3:23-24—“Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving.”

That same focus on doing a job well is what the Lord wants each one of us to apply to our own life. We may not be musicians, but we have a “music” to send into the world, expressed in whatever it is the Lord has placed in our hands to do—deliver a load, raise a family, prepare a meal, write a letter, tend to the sick, process a commercial transaction, preach a sermon. If we exercise our responsibilities as unto the Lord, this will be a “music” that will be pleasing in His sight and bring glory to His name.

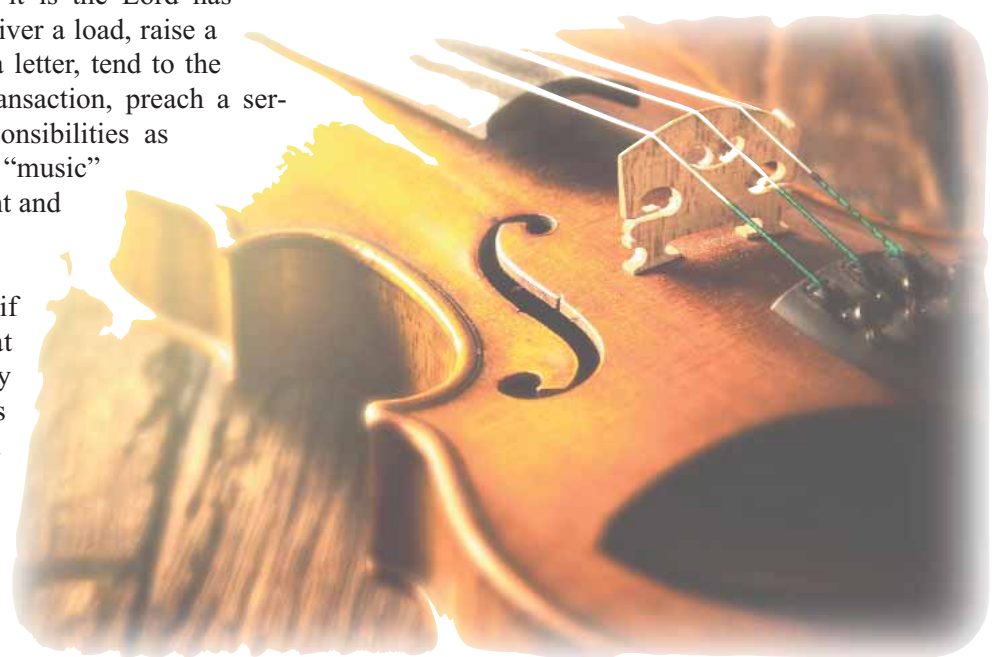
Now for a “change of tune,” if you'll pardon the pun. That story also made me think of my father. I have two deep regrets in my life: that I never heard him preach, and that I never heard him play the violin. I'd been told that he was a good preacher, one whose congregation never dozed off during his sermons. But I was an adult

when I learned that he knew how to play the violin, and, apparently, quite well. His skills as a preacher were a combination of natural talent and the training he'd received at seminary, but I know that my grandfather, a (literally) dirt-poor farmer, wouldn't have had the means to provide music lessons, so my dad's musical skills were truly a natural gift.

He left music and ministry before I was born. From the little that I know, it was because of some failure—a failure that, sadly, my mother apparently never let him forget. His violin was either lost or sold in one of our many moves.

I wish he'd had someone tell him that the world needed to hear the music God had given him, and that God's grace was sufficient for forgiveness and restoration. He could have again sent his music—literally and by his preaching—into the world, stronger yet because he'd have the experience of restoration.

That's my “violin lesson” from the Lord. Do the best you can, not for man's praise, but for God's glory. And should you fail, don't allow the enemy to send you into the slough of despondency; lay hold of God's grace and allow Him to restore you. Let the world again hear His music through your life. ☺



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# ***MORE FROM THE FRONTLINES***

**More True Stories of God's Amazing Grace in the Lives of Truckers**

## **From the Logs of the Open Door Chapel in Frystown, Pennsylvania**

- ◆ While I was in the restaurant this evening, I introduced myself to a husband and wife team. I invited them to visit the chapel when they were finished eating. Later, I saw them walking across the lot and I spoke with them again. They came into the chapel and I invited them to sit and pray. In our conversation they told me of a young man who attacked his grandfather and tried to kill him. After listening to this, I was able to present the Gospel to both of them and they listened very intently. Both of them very sincerely prayed the sinner's prayer and came to Christ tonight.
- ◆ Driver came in early, and I prayed with him. He told me that he was from Guatemala.
- ◆ I met a driver in the lot and invited him into chapel. He excused himself in order to take his truck in for service, but then returned a couple of hours later, and then the two of us had the opportunity to share for quite a while how God is working in our lives. He would have stayed longer, but had to take a trip to Maine. He said he will come again soon. What joy and privilege it was to meet such a fine truck driver.
- ◆ A driver stopped in tonight and I listened as he shared about his life with so many problems and heart aches, especially his divorce. I was glad to offer a listening ear.
- ◆ A driver from California came in, he was a Christian and we had most interesting time of sharing. I found him to be a big encouragement as we were able to share with each other from God's Word.
- ◆ I went to the restaurant to get my coffee and while standing in line to pay I saw a driver standing behind me and looking so tired; I was able to pray for him.
- ◆ While I was walking the lot, I passed a truck, and the driver got out and chased after me and said he just woke up as I was passing out things and wanted to know what it was all about. I gave him a copy of *Highway News*; he was thankful.
- ◆ A driver and his teenage daughter approached me as I was sitting outside. They asked me if I was having a Bible study. I invited them into the chapel and choose 2 Corinthians 5 to share the Gospel with them. We read the chapter together and I asked them if they wanted to pray and ask Christ to come into their hearts. I was really surprised when the father answered in a very positive and affirmative way. I prayed with them and the father came to faith in Christ tonight! The next day as I was walking the lot I saw them again and was able to pray for them and encourage them to stay in God's Word.
- ◆ As I was eating breakfast, a driver came to my table wanting me to pray for his wife who had a stroke on Friday.
- ◆ A Hispanic driver came into the chapel and we spent about half an hour sharing the things of God. He was very zealous and I enjoyed his visit. He left taking a Spanish Bible and other literature.
- ◆ A driver stopped into chapel this morning, and as I was praying with him he said that his ten-year-old daughter was having a birthday today, and he asked me to pray for her.

## **From the Logs of the Hope Chapel in Ontario, California**

- ◆ Christopher came in for the service. I asked him if he died today, would he go to heaven; he said no, so I invited him to come to Jesus for forgiveness and he was very eager to pray the prayer of salvation.
- ◆ John and his son came in after the service and shared how they were stranded and needed to get to Washington State. We shared the Gospel and John gave his heart to the Lord in tears.
- ◆ While walking the lot, we met a driver who said he was a Muslim. We had a good conversation and debate in friendly terms.
- ◆ A young couple came in and got some CDs and books. The husband is a driver and both are believers. We talked about how difficult his job was and about how different people are. His wife needed prayer for her mother who is struggling with addiction. We prayed together.
- ◆ John came in and accepted the Lord today. We had a great time of fellowship and worship together.
- ◆ As I was riding the lot, I invited Ryan and his twelve-year-old daughter to the service. Both came in and gave their hearts to the Lord!

# MORE FROM THE FRONTLINES

More True Stories of God's Amazing Grace in the Lives of Truckers

## From the Logs of the Second Chance Chapels in Beaverdam, Ohio

- ◆ Sarah came in to the chapel and committed her life to Christ.
- ◆ Javier came into the chapel today with a heavy heart and many issues with his truck. He was wondering if he wasn't living right. I asked him if he had ever asked Jesus to be his Savior, and showed him the first steps to belong to Him. After I shared many verses of our need for Jesus, he accepted the Lord as Savior.
- ◆ While walking the lot, I talked to a driver from Sidney who was really glad for TFC and for God saving him.
- ◆ When I came in, I met driver Ricky who was using the chapel steps to do his morning exercises. Ricky greeted me with "God is good!" He told me that he read John 14 this morning. With that, I knew God sent him to pick my spirit up, as my spirit was a little down this morning. He helped me carry the literature. Glad he came by!
- ◆ Driver Phil stopped in for prayer. He was here for a couple minutes. He likes to stop at the TFC chapels.
- ◆ While I was with a driver who was a Christian, driver Forrest, from Ohio, came in. He has had a rough life and shared some of the things he has gone through. We all spent about an hour talking about God's grace, love, and mercy. We told Forrest that we are all sinners, saved only by the grace of God. Forrest said he couldn't walk past the chapel, he was drawn inside. He said he was ready to put the past behind him and dedicate his life to God. We led him in the sinner's prayer and one more soul was added to His kingdom!
- ◆ Driver JoAnn came in. She is a new driver from Canada and has some struggles with driving. I shared with her that she can go to the Lord in prayer any time, gave her several verses for encouragement, and prayed for the Lord's guidance and protection.
- ◆ Driver William stopped in for fellowship and prayer for protection on the road, and for, he said, "a miracle"—that he would be able to go to church with his family in Canada.
- ◆ Driver Phil stopped in for prayer. He was here for a couple minutes. He likes to stop at the TFC chapels.

## From the Logs of the Bondage Breaker Chapel in Sacramento, California

- ◆ Driver James came in for prayer: to have boldness, to pray more, and read his Bible more. I encouraged him to believe and trust God; "because He who began a good work in you, will perform it."
- ◆ Driver Mario came in saying he needed peace. We talked for a while, and I gave him a Bible study pamphlet for guidance in reading the Bible. Then I prayed for him before he left. A little later driver William arrived and shared his testimony with me. He said he was going to kill himself because he was at road's end; then he cried out to God to save him, and his life has not been the same.
- ◆ Driver Grey came in to relax after a hard day on the road. I asked him how he met God and he said it had been through Christian radio. I prayed for him and gave him a New Testament before he left.
- ◆ I met a driver for an express van company. He came in the chapel after I met him in the lot and seemed troubled. We talked for quite a while about the passing of his wife and how he felt guilty about her death. She was a believer so I assured him that she's not hurting any longer, and also that the Lord forgives us for whatever we have done if we confess, repent, and ask for His grace. He needed to leave, as his driving partner was waiting to leave.
- ◆ A young driver came in, wanting to share his struggles; drugs, jail, failed marriages were only part of his story. I encouraged him to find a men's Bible study or a church where he can connect. We prayed for a while and he left with a lighter heart.
- ◆ A driver came into the chapel tonight sharing that he had recently lost his father to brain cancer. He said he was born again but felt unsure of his faith, that it was being tested. I told him that Satan wants us to fail, but God gives us the victory. We talked for over an hour, and I gave him some literature before he left.
- ◆ Derek stopped in this afternoon. He visited the chapel months ago when he was down and out. He came to thank me and tell me he has a great job and a car. I gave God all the glory! We prayed together before he left.
- ◆ A driver came in and said he missed the morning service. I told him it is never too late to come in. He was burdened down but never got to the point. I asked if I could pray for him and he agreed.



# Living to Eat or Eating to Live

By Dr. Karl Benzio

**W**e need God. We won't enjoy life, be fulfilled in life, or attain our God-given potential without closeness to Him, but so many factors and forces keep us from that closeness. Unfortunately, eating disorders are one of those forces. Thirty to fifty percent of our society struggle with significant eating issues that disrupt life. They include bingeing, chronic overeating, obesity, regular need to diet, and anorexia.

"Eating Disorder" simply means unhealthy habits, like restricting nutritional intake, overeating, or being obsessed with, overly focused on, or actually worshipping the elements, rituals, or the results of eating or dieting. It actually becomes an addiction. We can become so preoccupied with body image and with others' opinions that we develop a distorted view of ourselves.

Like almost every other object in life, God gave us food to use in moderation. Too much isn't good, but not enough is bad, as well. God wants us to be good stewards of our body and health. More importantly, we need to look at the psychological and spiritual aspects of our eating habits. If you are struggling with food or weight, determine not to let your focus on your body or food prevent you from being close to God and others. Decide how you wish to spend your energy. You can pursue the "perfect" image and the comfort that food brings, or focus on your perfect Healer for your spiritual growth and your true daily bread and nourishment.

Society frequently changes its view of what is beautiful, just as styles come and go: but God's view of beauty never changes. The outside is what man sees; the inside is what God sees. Identifying and challenging your distorted thoughts and feelings about your body and food and keeping God's view in mind is essential to accepting yourself and your body. We all have feelings of inadequacy and insecurity. Don't let food or your body image become your soothing mechanism. Let God and His grace and love bring you the peace you really are hungry for.

Today, as you approach food and eat meals, examine the importance you put on these elements. What do you get out of it? Are food and your eating habits a coping mechanism

for you? Are you getting healthier, or are you harming your health? Remember, your value as a person is not based on how you look or what you do. Your value is based on the unchangeable fact that God loves you so much that He gave His Son, Jesus, to die on the cross for you. Eating issues are about believing lies. If you or a loved one struggles with eating issues and can't get them under control, call our free Lighthouse Network Helpline – 844-Life-Change (844-543-3242) for some guidance in finding treatment options. Whether you use food as a gift from God, or you turn it into an idol, is your decision, so choose well.

## Prayer

*Dear Father God, I've been pretty confused lately. I've been so concerned about food that I've ignored You. Relationships with those I care about have suffered as well. Please help me think more clearly and see myself from Your point of view. I know I need to eat to live, but I don't want to live to eat, or let food and meals distract me from Your peace. Help me turn control over to You, instead of being controlled by the next meal I think about. I pray this in the name of the One who loves me as I am, Jesus Christ. Amen.*

## The Truth

"I appeal to you therefore, brothers, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship. Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that by testing you may discern what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect" (Romans 12:1-2).

"But the LORD said to Samuel, 'Do not look on his appearance or on the height of his stature, because I have rejected him. For the LORD sees not as man sees: man looks on the outward appearance, but the LORD looks on the heart'" (1 Samuel 16:7).

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# Entertaining the Serpent

*“Let God be true, but every man a liar...” (Romans 3:4).*

Of all the papers I wrote during Seminary days, I only kept one—my final Systematic Theology assignment, a thesis debating a controversial book. From the several choices we were given I picked (in a moment of temporary insanity) a 400-page volume by Albert Schweitzer, *The Quest for the Historical Jesus*, a dissertation on how theologians through the 18th & 19th centuries viewed the person of Jesus of Nazareth.

The book was my introduction to the world of “higher criticism” and of the intellectual dissection of biblical truth. Having been raised in an environment where the claims of Jesus and the Scriptures had never been questioned, what I was reading seemed an aberration: people who claimed to be Christians, yet came up with some preposterous ideas about Christ’s nature and mission. (Sadly, such attempts to “de-mystify” Jesus Christ and twist biblical truth are still around today.)

Just recently, I learned from a friend that a preacher we both were familiar with had a reversal in his theology, embracing a “gospel of inclusion,” or universalist salvation (everyone will be saved at the end regardless of what they believed in this life). I was shocked. What would lead someone who once had a grasp of Truth—a man who was a dynamic preacher and leader, to meander into such a heretical path?

Then there’s the article I read a while back, about two close friends and fellow workers in ministry, Charles and Billy. Feeling he needed more educa-

tion in order to increase his ministry effectiveness, Charles enrolled in a prestigious but patently liberal seminary, and invited Billy to join him.

Billy, however, refused, and tried to dissuade Charles; but Charles had his heart set on attending that school. What he embraced there changed the course of his life. Meeting with Billy later, he tried to convince his friend that he was pathetically behind his time in his adherence to



the literal truth of the Scriptures; that there was no sin in using his intellect and examining the issues.

There is no room in a 600-word article to get into the whole story; suffice to say that Charles’ journey took him from being a gifted and effective preacher to becoming an apostate who, two years before his death, published a paper titled *Farewell to God: My Reasons for Rejecting the Christian Faith*.

Pondering on these stories, one picture came to my mind: the picture of a serpent in a perfect Garden, talking to a woman and slowly weaving its web of deception with subtle questions: “Has God said...?” Tragically for all of us, the woman entertained the questions in her mind, then acted on them.

Likewise, each one of the people whose ideas were discussed in the book on which I based my thesis at some point must have “entertained the serpent” in the inner sanctum of his mind, giving heed to its slow work of seduction—a seed of doubt here, a question there—until the seeds took root and strangled the truth out of their lives.

So are we supposed to squelch our intellect when it comes to matters of faith? No! As someone said, God does not expect us to commit intellectual suicide. The key is to approach any inquiry from the “other side”—from the premise that His Word is the ultimate Truth, and go from there. That was the choice made by Charles’ friend Billy. After struggling with doubts himself, he made a conscious choice to allow his faith to go beyond his intellectual questions and doubts, and to believe that the Bible was God’s inspired Word.

May that be the road we choose to follow—and may we always make deaf ears to the serpent.

(And by the way, you may have never heard of Charles, but chances are you have heard of Billy. His last name was Graham.)

## “Just Throw another Potato in the Pot!”

The fourth of our eleven children was born the day before Vince’s Uncle Benny—a carefree and extravagant bachelor of twenty-nine—got married. He was only two years older than Vince so they’d grown up like brothers rather than uncle and nephew.

Marriage soon made Benny wish he’d saved more money in his bachelor days. Before their first anniversary, the doctor informed Benny and Mary that she was pregnant, sending Benny into deep anxiety about finances. Since Vince had been younger and even poorer than Benny when we married, he consulted Vince—now the *paterfamilias*—about the cost of raising a child.

“I won’t kid you, Ben,” Vince said, “It isn’t easy.”

“You and Millie seem to be doing okay,” Ben observed. “After all, a baby can’t eat much. I guess you just throw another potato in the pot.”

That observation seemed to reassure Benny, so Vince’s only reply was a smile.

In due course, Benny’s and Mary’s baby was born. The day before Benny was to bring Mary home from the hospital, Vince met him coming from the drugstore, loaded down with newly purchased baby paraphernalia.

“Vince, you have no idea how expensive a brand-new baby is,” Benny grouched, so wrapped up in his own fiscal problems he forgot to whom he was complaining. “I’ve got baby oil, soap, a baby bathtub, cotton and



alcohol, Q-tips...man, can you imagine all the expensive stuff you need the first week?”

Vince is a kind man who would never kick a guy when he’s down, but he just couldn’t resist. “Just throw another potato in the pot, Ben,” he said.

Ben’s ingenuous phrase has become a whimsical part of our family language. We say it at the shoe store, the clothing store, the dentist’s office, but most often, at the grocery store.

But, while finding the money to pay for food for eleven kids is not easy, it’s a piece of cake compared to cooking something they will all eat. Pasta and meatballs comes close, except that Kathy won’t eat the pasta and Ruthie won’t eat the meatballs.

Kevin and young Vince like stuffed cabbage but all the others wrinkle their noses and mumble, “Gross.”

Tony, Margaret, and young Vince like chili, and the others tolerate it, except for Kevin, who thinks it is gross.

No one likes meatloaf, but will eat hamburgers made with meatloaf

ingredients except for Rosie and Bill. Bill’s hamburger must be made “plain” and Rosie says, “Can I please have a hotdog instead?”

Polenta, a traditional Italian supper of meat sauce served over cornmeal mush fares no better. John and Rosie will eat the sauce on slices of bread, but refuse the mush. Bill and Ruthie hate the sauce but like the cornmeal mush with milk and sugar.

Papa Vince refuses to eat scrambled eggs, having watched them prepared while serving in the Navy.

Vegetable soup is the most maddening of all. There isn’t one vegetable that someone doesn’t consider gross. If I left out the vegetable each child hated, I’d be serving consommé.

As for the potatoes Ben urged us to throw into the pot, there is no way known to womankind that potatoes the whole family will eat can be prepared.

Once, driven to near distraction by their pickiness, I said, “Just once I’d like to cook a meal the whole family would enjoy.” Warming to my subject, I added, “Imagine Jesus turning up His nose at his mother’s good soup. I’ll bet He ate everything she cooked for Him—even vegetables.”

John stared at me thoughtfully. “Well, He could just have turned corn into popcorn.”

“Jesus wouldn’t resort to such tricks,” I said, smiling in spite of myself. Kids!



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### **TENNESSEE:**

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**Nashville**, Antioch TA Travel Center, I-24, Exit 62 (Rt. 171), Chaplain Ralph 615-278-6802

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