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A Word from Our President

When my sons were younger, we discussed how life is a series of choices. Where you will live? Who will you marry? How will you react to what happens to you? What will you do with your time, talent and energy?

When you look back at your life you can usually see the line it took by plotting out the choices you made along the way.

Christian life is like this as well. Jesus tells all of His would-be disciples that their lives will eventually bring them to three choices and what they choose will determine the direction of their spiritual lives.

The first choice is whether to live a life of “peace or conflict” (Matthew 10:34-37).

Being a Christian will always bring the disciple into conflict with their surroundings. Christianity goes against the grain of this world. Paul tells us that our flesh will be in conflict with our spirit when that spirit is given to Christ (Galatians 5:17). In other words, your own SELF will be in battle with you if you decide to give everything to Jesus.

If you are a disciple or contemplating becoming one, realize that your choice will include a lifelong conflict with your surroundings because this world and everyone within it are opposed to Christ and if you stand with Him - will be opposed to you in one way or another. If you choose Christ, you have chosen conflict over peace.

The second choice we come to is “His will over my will” (Matthew 10:38).

Many creative sermons from this text about the imagery of carrying the cross of Christ have been preached, but basically the Lord is asking us to submit to the same thing that He did, which led Him to carrying the cross—the will of the Father.

Jesus said, "Not my will, but Thine will be done" (Mark 14:36) and doing this resulted in Him literally carrying a cross upon which He was executed. When we choose to be Christians, that choice includes our submission to the will of God.

The third choice we face is the choice between the “Next life over this life” (Matthew 10:39).

It is a constant test of faith that the Christian chooses to invest their time and talent in a place that they cannot see, a kingdom they cannot touch. The hidden words in this text are "...in this world" after “found his life” and “lost his life.”

The one who chooses Christ chooses also the life that is to come over this one, the world that is unseen over the one around us, the pleasure and riches of the heavenly kingdom over the glitter and temporary delights of the earthly kingdom.

If you've put off choosing to follow Christ by obeying the Gospel, or have made bad choices as a Christian, I encourage you to make the right choice by giving your life to God today.

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On the Cover: Daryl Kauffman in photo taken at the 2013 Pennsylvania Truck Rally. See story on page 8.



Legacy of Faith

A word from Joanna Maart,
Director of Communications

When I was in elementary school, I memorized a poem by Robert Louis Stevenson called “My Shadow.” The first few lines go:

*I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of him is more than I can see.
He is very, very like me from the heels up to the head;
And I see him jump before me, when I jump into my bed.¹*

Now that I am a youth pastor’s wife who teaches a small group of middle school girls and travels to each summer trip with my husband, this poem has a deeper meaning to me. You see, the shadows are those students who watch and mimic most everything I do, whether it’s good or bad. The constant challenge of being the shadow of Christ as I live as His disciple who can then be the Christ-follower that I want my students to copy definitely keeps me alert.

What about you? First, are you being the Christ-follower for the shadows that follow you? Only a daily dose of His Word and a circle of influence that brings you closer to Jesus will make that happen. Second, are your shadows copying your generous spirit of giving to the people and ministries that match your personal mission? Do they know why you give and to whom you give? Shadows can only make a copy of the person they follow. What are you showing your shadows?

¹ “My Shadow”, Robert Louis Stevenson, public domain

Can You Guess
This Truck?



Send guess to editor@TFCGlobal.org.
Last month’s truck (below) was a
1944 Mack pickup.



Overseas Ministries Update

At the time I am writing this, we're living in a different world, and things probably have not changed much by the time you are reading this. Countries have shut their borders, a pandemic ravages the world, millions are out of work. Our world has changed, but our God has not. He is the same yesterday, today and forever, and we take comfort in that!

And our ministry to drivers may look a little different these days, but our message hasn't changed. In Russia and in Paraguay our chaplains are ministering to drivers who are stranded in strange countries, who can't go home to family, who take risks every day for our benefit. They are assisting with real, practical needs as the drivers wait to go home.

In Zambia the cross-border movement of goods continues but at a much slower pace. Chaplain David reports that the border yard is slower than before, but drivers are still receiving Jesus. During an afternoon visit to the yard, and despite having to remain distanced from each other for protection, six drivers and a customs officer all gave their lives to Jesus.

In Brazil the port officials have asked the ministry to continue, but only one driver at a time may visit the chapel. The week before Easter three drivers gave their lives to Christ, including one on Thursday afternoon who said he is eager to celebrate his first Easter as a Christian. Chaplain Marcelo reports that during these uncertain times the drivers are asking deeper questions and are more receptive than ever to hearing about God's love for them.

We don't know how long this crisis will continue, but we do know that we will continue to minister as long as we are able. "'Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit,' says the Lord Almighty" (Zechariah 4:6b).



Stories from the Front

(Top) Zambia—Chaplain Peter (in the green T-shirt) with his first lunch-time Bible Study Group of 2020, during his company's New Driver Orientation. During that Bible Study, Driver Reuben confessed and gave his life to Jesus. Chaplain Peter has his hand on Reuben's shoulder.

(Middle) Paraguay—The team ready for the first day of ministry. Chaplain Baldomero (brown pants) reported a great day with several visitors. One day they had a Christian doctor volunteer to come and assist with health checkups for drivers, and eleven drivers came in that day. The team is encouraged by the response they have been receiving from the drivers. They have had the opportunity to pray with a number of them.

(Bottom) Paranaguá, Brazil - Chaplain Marcelo (center) reported that, during one of their blood pressure clinics, Drivers Giesel and Wilson came to the chapel to have their check ups. They both came with different troubles - Giesel was going through some relational difficulties at home and didn't know where to turn, while Wilson shared he was struggling with depression that was magnified by his days living alone in his truck. Both came with different issues, but the same need - Jesus. That day both drivers gave their lives to Jesus and Chaplain Marcelo is working with them to help them find churches at home.





TFC Global's initiative, the International Christian Trucking Association, has the goal of connecting drivers to Jesus and each other. This connection begins by caring for the drivers and their needs, especially during this time of dealing with the coronavirus. We have encouraged our staff and faith partners to put together Snack Packs for the drivers. The Evangelical Free Church of Mt. Morris took on this project with fantastic results. See their write-up below.



The "over-the-road" truck driver is an often-overlooked, but essential component of the American economy. These truckers have been doing their part to keep our local stores stocked with essential goods during the COVID-19 pandemic. As a small expression of appreciation for their dedication and service, the Evangelical Free Church of Mt. Morris partnered with TFC Global to create Trucker Snack Packs. Trucker Snack Packs consist of small, store-bought food, drink and snack items packed together in a reusable bag, which drivers can enjoy while driving cross-country. The church family donated, packaged and delivered over 200 Trucker Snack Packs to Chaplain Jay LeRette, who serves with TFC Global at the Rochelle Petro. Chaplain Jay is distributing the snack packs – along with a word of encouragement, thanks, and prayer - to the dozens of drivers that pass through the Rochelle Petro on a daily basis.

“That Truck with the Lit Cross on the Front”

(Little did that trucker know one day he would be inside it preaching the Gospel!)

The story of my journey with God in and through the ministry of TFC Global (formerly Transport For Christ) is one of God’s divine plan and intervention in the life of one who was far from Him, but who came to know Him in a most personal and profound way.

Before I came to know Jesus Christ as my Savior and Lord, I was very much involved in the trucking world, beginning as a fuel jockey and tire man to driving – both in local delivery as well as long haul. My life before Christ was not especially a pretty picture – so much so that I really have no desire to speak of it here, except to say that I am so glad that chapter of my life is long over.

Even in the midst of those dark years, there were glimmers of hope. One was that I was driving regionally (throughout the Maritime Provinces of Canada through the 1980s and early 1990s), and I would occasionally encounter a very unique truck along the region’s highways; I thought of it as “that truck with the lit cross on the front.” I recall thinking it was pretty cool to see that on the highways, but that was all; at that point walking inside a chapel (as that’s what it was) held no interest to me, but looking back, I can see the seeds that were planted in what seemed to be insignificant incidents.



In May of 1990, I made the single most important decision of my life: I invited Jesus Christ into my heart to be my Savior and Lord of my life—and did that in the cab of my truck! Since then, God has been at work in my life in many different ways, eventually calling me to serve Him in ministry. That in turn led to the call of God to serve as a chaplain with TFC Global in 1999. I attended a week-long chaplaincy orientation (now known as CTI) and on March 1, 2000, I became lead chaplain of the ministry in Salisbury, New Brunswick—in the exact same “truck with the lit cross on the front” that I used to meet along the highways, and that now was parked permanently at that truck stop. I am continually

amazed that God would allow me the privilege of being a part of what He is continuing to do in the lives of truckers and others who cross our path.

As I reflect on this part of my life, I find myself, as the hymn says, “counting my many blessings” and being so thankful for each one – especially for allowing me to be a part of this dynamic and vital ministry to those in the transportation Industry. I thank God for TFC Global!

Paul Leger
Lead Chaplain, Salisbury, New Brunswick, Canada

A bit of history about “that truck with the lit cross on the front”

By Canadian Director Dennis Finnamore

That chapel was built in Ontario in 1981, to serve the Atlantic Provinces (New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland-Labrador; the Maritime Provinces Paul mentions where the first three). It traveled from May until October, with Alan Ruttan as the chaplain/driver most of the time. It was mobile until 1991 when it was parked at the Lutes Mountain Irving Big Stop in Moncton, New Brunswick. In 1997, it was moved to its present location, the Irving Big Stop in Salisbury, New Brunswick, which is located along the Trans-Canada Highway.

Parade of Truckers for Daryl Kauffman



Giving Flowers to the Living

~ By Donald Hollinger ~

Less than twenty-four hours... That's how much time the organizers of the truck parade in honor of Daryl Kauffman had to get it going.

When my friend Paul Rissler sent me the video of the parade for Daryl, I at first didn't think I knew who he was, until I learned he was one of the organizers of the Blessings of the Trucks in Shipshewanna, Indiana. Not only did I find a poster of the event in my files, but also several photos of Daryl with his KW, that I had taken at the 2013 Pennsylvania Truck Rally.

Along with his twin brother, Dale, Daryl (left on the photo on right) owned D-Bar-D Trucking, with a fleet of twelve trucks, as well as a tour company, Crossroad Tours, with nine coaches. In addition to that, Daryl owned about twelve antique cabovers.

Four years ago Daryl learned he had cancer. He had extensive treatments but nothing helped. Mindful that his time on earth was short, around noon on Friday, January 31st, several of his trucker friends decided to have a parade for Daryl. To their amazement, more than 80 trucks showed up the next morning, February 1st, for the parade.





CB radio in hand, Daryl watches the parade going by his home.

The group first gathered at the 5 & 20 Country Restaurant and the Alpha Building Center in Shipshewana before cruising past Daryl's home. Daryl was watching the parade seated in the passenger's seat of a van, surrounded by family and friends. As they drove past his house truckers waved, blew their horns, and spoke words of appreciation, comfort and encouragement, words Daryl was able to hear through a CB radio. "Words can't express what you have meant to me and the whole community," one said. "Thanks for all you did for me, you will be missed! Love you, Daryl man," said another. And a touching word from an employee: "Thank you for everything, best boss ever!" In all my years of covering truck parades, I've never heard of anything compared to what I watched in that video; it was something like the old country song says, "...give me flowers while I'm living."

The person filming the parade was standing by the van where Daryl was sitting, and you could hear him weep as the drivers told how much he had meant to them. At one point you could hear him say, "I want you guys to be happy for me—I'm going to a better place."



Daryl went home to be with his Lord and Savior just a couple of weeks later, on February 15, 2020, at age 46. *Elegance on Eighteen Wheels* magazine posted Daryl's last ride on its Facebook page, and the many comments posted there reflect the respect and love the trucking community had for him.



In a touching final tribute, his casket was carried to the cemetery on the back of Daryl's antique Pete cabover, with many truckers joining the procession of cars and the Crossroad Tours coaches.

To watch the videos: [YouTube.com](https://www.youtube.com), search "D-Bar-D"; [Facebook.com/EleganceOnEighteenWheels](https://www.facebook.com/EleganceOnEighteenWheels), search "Daryl's Last Ride"; [cdllife.com/2020](https://www.cdllife.com/2020), search "Daryl Kauffman".

NEWS FROM FRYSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

- An interview with Lead Chaplain Joe Matthews -

1. How has your ministry changed from when you first started?

One of the major changes for me since I became a chaplain in 2008, was that chaplains are responsible for setting up a chapter—a group that would support the FaithLife Center (FLC) ministry with their prayers and with raising financial support. What a blessing, to have a group working with me on that (I used to think I was solely responsible for raising the budget for the FLC). But what has not changed is the need in the lives of truckers (or anyone else, for that matter)—the need to know how they can have a personal, life-changing encounter with Jesus Christ. And I have found that the keys to communicating the message are to be available, ready, and flexible! An example of this was last year something that happened last summer. I got a Popsicle® at the truck stop restaurant and went outside to enjoy it. Then a driver approached with some questions, and I ended up standing over a trash can, with the Popsicle® melting into the can, answering his questions and sharing the Gospel with him. We ended up praying as he accepted Jesus as his Lord and Savior!



2. What is one encounter that sticks out to you in the last year?

Shortly after completing the *Sharing Hope in Crisis* chaplaincy course of the Billy Graham Association, I was at home when my cell phone rang and the caller ID showed as being Associate Len—but it wasn't Len on the phone. He had lent his cell to a female driver who was at the truck stop with her husband and two daughters, who were four and two years old. She told me they had no money for food or to do their laundry. There is no way I was going to allow children that young to go hungry, so I drove to the FaithLife Center and took this family to the truck stop restaurant and got them each a meal. As I was there with this family, a statement from the chaplaincy course came back to my mind: "Sometimes all that is needed is to give a person a bottle of water!" Or, in this case, supper for a family in need.

3. What are two things we can be praying about?

That God would help me develop a TFC Global Chapter for the Frystown FLC, and that God would help me become a chaplain to a couple of trucking companies.

The logs below are an additional glimpse of how the Lord is using the witness of the ministry in Frystown:

- ◆ A female driver came in for prayer. She was discouraged and needed prayer support for her and her boyfriend, who was in prison on a false accusation. She shared for some time and then I prayed for them. I gave her my business card for her to contact me for future prayer support and encouragement.
- ◆ I met a driver from Port Elizabeth, South Africa. I said a prayer for him and his loved ones.
- ◆ One driver showed up for the service and it turned into a blessing. He clearly was in need of support and the love of Jesus. He unloaded a huge burden he had been carrying. He took a copy of the *Highway News* magazine and said he would read Philippians and John in the Bible. Joe and I gave him our contact information.
- ◆ A driver came in asking for prayer because he is switching from an automatic to a 10-speed truck. He needs practice and needed prayer support.
- ◆ Two drivers came in for the morning service. They told me they already had Bibles and studies but admitted they were being lazy about doing them and said they would take a fresh look at getting back to it. I also suggested they could use audio Bibles in place of a physical book to enable them to be in the Bible on a more daily basis by listening to it in their trucks.
- ◆ A driver came in for fellowship and to chat. He said he had been saved quite a few years ago, and enjoyed stopping by to the TFCG FaithLife Centers when he had a chance.
- ◆ A driver came in whom I had not seen in a long time. We spent time in the Scriptures and shared things of God and how God has been taking care of him.

THIS IS MY STORY

"Let the redeemed of the Lord tell their story"

When my wife, Dalila, and I got married in 1980, I was excited to finally get a co-driver who would be a good match for me. She had gone to truck driving school while I was on the road, graduated and got her license to drive 18-wheelers just before our wedding. The first trip we made together was our honeymoon! That was appropriate because my life was trucks and trucking and she did her best to make her life trucks and trucking as well. We are happy when we are together and we never wanted to deal with separation in our marriage. We are retired now and we got to this part of our life without ever having to face any time separated from each other thanks to Dalila's decision to learn how to drive 18-wheelers.

I wanted to show my new bride all the things that I had told her about each time I returned to California from my trips across this beautiful country of ours. The wide open and truck-friendly states across I-90 and I-94, the congestion and the interesting activities that went on in and around some of the East Coast cities, and the deserts of the southwest on I-8, I-10, I-20 & I-40 (truck-friendly in some states).

Dalila enjoyed my company as a tour guide and co-driver. Dalila and I were raised in Christian homes and this really plays a more important part in our lives than anything else, even trucks and trucking. So my excitement and enthusiasm finally started to rub off on her in Ohio, when we stopped at the Transport For Christ (now TFC Global) Guiding Light Mobile Chapel at a truck stop on I-71. I introduced her to evangelist Norman Ebersole, who later was responsible for starting the annual Pennsylvania Truck Rallies (the chaplains were called evangelists back then). We ran as a team all over the United States, visiting truck stop chapels every few days.

I had told Dalila about a very scenic route that I used to take to get from I-80 to I-84. You could do it on I-81 if you wanted to go through Scranton, Pennsylvania, but Highway 209, which goes through the Delaware Water Gap, was very scenic and a little faster. Unfortunately I never got to take her through that route when we were running team because in the early 1980s they put a truck restriction on Highway 209 between Bushkill and Milford, Pennsylvania.

Fast forward to the year 2000. I began working on a project that would help me finish showing my bride the rest of the places that I started showing her in 1980. During my last 12 years of driving, I spent my off time at home converting my old Peterbilt into a motor home. When we retired in the spring of 2013, I took my bride of 33 years back to the eastern United States. We ran the roads that we used to run as a husband-and-wife team, and I finally got to show her that scenic route, Highway 209.

We are now trucking at our own pace in our Peterbilt motor home. The Pete is no longer registered as a commercial vehicle, so we can go where commercial trucks can't go. We don't have to stop at scales or keep log books. We do still stop at truck stop chapels. We even were able to visit the International Office in Marietta!

I figure that I can keep our old Pete going for at least another one million miles with my mechanical abilities and a little effort and help from the Lord above. That should be good enough to allow us to enjoy trucks and trucking until we are ready to park the old Pete for the last time.

*John Dowd
Seattle, WA*



Digital Cocaine: The Dark Side of Technology

Part 2 of 5 - By Brad Huddleston

I can't tell you how many times, after giving a talk, a parent has come up to me and said something like, "You just described my child to a tee."

The only thing I do is give a list of the general symptoms of digital addiction with explanations. Here's the list:

- anger
- aggression
- anxiety
- depression
- irritability
- attention deficits
- emotional numbness

There are more, but in my experience, these are the most common. I convey to my audiences that most of us experience at least some of these symptoms simply because of our daily stresses. What I'm talking about is an exacerbation of these symptoms brought on by addiction.

Anger and aggression are at the top of the list for a reason. These two are the ones I hear about most often, and they can turn horrid. For example, 17-year-old Daniel Petric from Ohio made national news for shooting his parents after they took the violent video game Halo 3 away from him.¹ His mother died, and his father was injured. If you don't think it can get that extreme in your home, think again. Daniel's conviction was in 2009.² Video game technology has and continues to advance at a mind-numbing pace, and the brain clearly cannot handle the ever-growing levels of stimulation.

In her book *Reset Your Child's Brain: A Four-Week Plan to End Meltdowns, Raise Grades, and Boost Social Skills by Reversing the Effects of Electronic Screen-Time*, Dr. Victoria Dunckley describes the intensified psychiatric symptoms this way:

Screen-time affects our brains and bodies at multiple levels, manifesting

*in various mental health symptoms related to mood, anxiety, cognition, and behavior. Because the effects of screen-time are complicated and diverse, I've found it helpful to conceptualize the constellation of common phenomena as a syndrome—what I call Electronic Screen Syndrome (ESS). Importantly, ESS can occur in the absence of a psychiatric disorder and yet mimic one, or it can occur in the face of an underlying disorder and exacerbate it.*³

I strongly encourage family physicians, counselors, psychologists, etc., to add technology usage questions to their diagnostic criteria, especially when they cannot pinpoint the exact cause of a patient's emotional disturbances. In other words, don't rule out digital addiction as a cause or a significant contributing factor, particularly when a patient says something like, "I don't use social media all that much," or "I keep an eye on my child's video gaming. He only plays occasionally." Without being judgmental, red flags always go up when I hear statements such as these. I don't believe that a parent who is addicted to devices is qualified to self-diagnose or properly evaluate their tech-addicted children.

The link between excessive smartphone use and depression and suicide hasn't gone unnoticed with people connected to the tech industry. It might seem counter-intuitive that Apple investors would urge the tech giant to curb smartphone addiction.⁴ After all, wouldn't they welcome addiction as a way to make a return on their investment? I'm quite confident many have. While the love of money is the root of all evil, it's refreshing that at least some investors still appear to care more about people than generating wealth. An Associated Press article explained why they're concerned:

*The investors' letter cited various studies on the negative effects of smartphones and social media on children's mental and physical health. Examples include distractions by digital technologies in the classroom, a decreased ability of students to focus on educational tasks, and higher risks of suicide and depression.*⁵

What was Apple's response? On June 4, 2018, Apple issued a press release titled, *iOS 12 introduces new features to reduce interruptions and manage screen time.*⁶

Have these and other tracking apps worked? Perhaps for a small minority, but in the big picture, I believe that as technology continues to advance at a mind-numbing pace, so have the associated problems. And the primary reason they're not even making a dent? Implementing accountability apps before eliminating the addiction is like putting a Band-Aid® on a broken leg.

Addiction carries with it a far more powerful force than what accountability apps have to offer. There are only two things that can break this stronghold: The first has to be something more powerful than the addiction, and that is God's power. *"...the yoke shall be destroyed because of the anointing"* (Isaiah 10:27 KJV). The second is a physical separation from all screen activity, including television. Only after the brain has reset following a detox will we have the potential to use technology in ways that benefit us instead of enslaving us.

¹ NBCNews.com, NBC Universal News Group 6/16/09 ² Ibid. ³ Dunckley, Victoria L. *New World Library*, 2015. Page 16. ⁴ AP NEWS, Associated Press, 1/9/18 ⁵ Ibid. ⁶ Apple Newsroom 2/6/20

This article is from Brad's upcoming book, Digital Rehab: Digital Detox and Beyond.

ON THE HOMEFRONT

TFC Global Truck Rally Has a Different Look this Year

Due to the uncertainty surrounding COVID-19 and the precautions being taken by authorities to manage this pandemic, we have come to the difficult decision to cancel the Truck Rally as you have known it. This means there will be no truck parade, no auction, no children's activities, no vendors, and no evening concert.

However, we have come up with some alternatives, and here's how you can be involved:

- ◆ We are working on having a **drive-thru barbecue** meal at the Lebanon Expo on June 27.
- ◆ We are also planning a **"virtual" truck show via Facebook** for that date, featuring trucks, sponsors, the mission of TFC Global, and evening concerts.

At press time no details were available. For updated information, contact Karen Sauder at 717-336-6196 or email randsauder@gmail.com.

HIGHWAY NATIONAL EVENTS & NEWS

2020 GATS cancelled amid COVID-19 pandemic The decision was made to protect the health and well-being of attendees, exhibitors and staff during the COVID-19 outbreak. *April 30, 2020*

News flash: Truckers are people! There's been a surprising amount of praise heaped on drivers during the coronavirus pandemic. Let's hope the public's newfound respect for truckers lasts a lot longer than the crisis. *April 27, 2020*

Have you been snookered by a deceptive small-business loan? With countless small fleets struggling to get by during the COVID-19 crisis, there are plenty of targets for aggressive lenders to take advantage of. Be careful with so-called "merchant cash advance" offers. *April 24, 2020*

Big loads, big equipment, big pay: Heavy/specialized hauling explored Apart from COVID-19 challenges, the heavy/specialized-haul niche with its oversize and overweight loads remains a top-dollar destination for owner-operators willing to pay their dues. *April 23, 2020*

Low rates in troubled spot market prompt protest, letter writing campaign For weeks now, owner-op frustrations have grown with rates and volume falling-- some have taken to letter writing to attorneys general and state governors urging action on "reverse price gouging" while others, as in Houston yesterday, rallied along a public highway. *April 21, 2020*

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BELIEVE IN JESUS FOR THE FORGIVENESS OF YOUR SINS AND FOR ETERNAL LIFE. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

CONFESS JESUS AS YOUR SAVIOR AND LORD AND TURN FROM YOUR SINS. "... if you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved ... for 'Whoever will call upon the name of the Lord will be saved'" (Romans 10:9, 13). "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

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