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A Word from Our President

Standing Up for God

The movie "Courageous" shared with us that "Honor Begins at Home." Men play a big role in the direction that our culture takes either through their active involvement in it or their lack of involvement. I truly believe the only way to change the culture today is through revival via its men.

Part of being courageous is standing up in this culture and saying, "You don't get it." Until we give our lives wholeheartedly to God, we're not really going to get it, because mediocrity, average Christianity and a lukewarm church are not going to address this culture.

Pastor and author Warren Wiersbe once said that we need to study church history, and we would see that monuments are not built to conformists, but to mavericks. They're built to people who say, "Not on my watch."

Is it not time for men to stand up and make a difference in their churches, their families and workplace? In the times we are living, more than ever before, men are needed who will stand up to claim the leadership roles God has given them and take a stand for Jesus Christ.

Tony Evans made this comment in reference to men: "Men, I truly believe we are at a critical crossroad in a rapidly decaying culture where we have to make a decision for life or death, blessings or curses for our personal lives and our families. We can no longer sail with the world's wind and expect a better life and promising future for our children, ourselves and communities. For an aircraft to increase in altitude, it must fly against the wind."

As Christian men, we must fly against personal, tumultuous world-winds to propel our families and communities to higher ground in God's Kingdom. Only Kingdom men can accomplish the impossible in their personal and collective worlds. These are ordinary men through whom God will do the extraordinary because they choose to "seek first His Kingdom and His righteousness."

So what can you do to help the men in your sphere of influence become the leaders God meant them to be, leaders described in 1 Timothy and Titus? Mentoring and accountability are practical ways to encourage growth in men.

Paul said to Timothy, "Stir up the gift of God within you." Paul didn't tell Timothy, "Let God stir up the gift." He said, "You stir up the gift. You're responsible, son, for what you do with your life." His message of courage is for men today, in this culture.

I often use this phrase, "We've got to be on mission." That's going to take courage, and it's going to take average people doing it. I don't think we'll ever see another Billy Graham—somebody of that stature who, when he speaks, he speaks for the whole Christian community. I think that those days are probably over for a variety of reasons.

But where are the men—the dads, the coaches, the husbands, the professional drivers, the company owners? We need men to say, "I'm in," because I think we all know we're in trouble.

Martin Luther, who certainly modeled taking a stand for Christ, wrote, "If I profess with the loudest voice and clearest exposition every portion of the Word of God except precisely that little point which the world and the devil are at that

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A 1994 Peterbilt, Model 379, with a 425 Caterpillar engine and an Eaton "Super Ten" ten-speed transmission, with a 2002 42' Timppe Super Hopper trailer. It's the truck Tom Wolff drove until giving up trucking to focus on ministry. See story on Page 8.



First Responder

By April Knox

"Break channel nine, is anybody there?
I need some help, is anyone on the air?"
Static was the only sound that greeted my ears.
No one answered my call that I could hear.

I picked up the mic to try it one last time.
I repeated my plea for help, and gave a location to find.
I strained my ears for the sound of any voice.
But again, only static, I had no reason to rejoice.

I knew there was nothing close, the next exit was miles away.
And there was no traffic, for the hour was very late.
I could feel my hope fading as I thought my end was near.
My truck was buried in the trees after swerving to miss a deer.

Little did I know, my call for help had been heard.
Someone was listening and replied though I didn't hear a word.
I had no way of knowing that help would soon arrive.
My hope had disappeared that I would be found alive.

Thinking my time was short I began a life review.
I looked at myself hard and knew my reckoning was past due.
I spoke a prayer and asked the Lord to forgive my many sins.
And as I closed, my mind shut down with His peace within.

In my last conscious moment I knew He had saved me.
Perhaps not my earthly body, but my soul was set free.
I remember nothing of the rescue, for I was badly hurt.
All I can tell you is God had mercy and I'm still on this earth.

So often we cry out for help not knowing if anyone hears.
God is always listening and close enough to feel your helpless fear.
We may not realize that He has heard and answered our cry.
There may be too much static for us to hear His reply.

God works in many unseen ways to provide us with care.
Be it a radio base station or a deer, He placed them there.
We can be assured He will always hear our pleas.
When we cry out to Him, He has promised to never leave.

It was months later I learned how much God did for me that night.
He had everything and everyone in place to save my soul and life.
I trust that He is always working for my good, behind the scenes.
I will trust His judgment not mine, because He certainly saved me.

Now, I'm still shifting gears as I travel from place to place.
The Lord is with me always, for I constantly seek His face.
I know God listens to the trucker's CB, especially channel nine.
He is the greatest first responder, and answers calls all the time.

Read about the author on next page

About the Author

April Knox, the author of the poem on page 4, is a retired truck driver and draws her inspirations from listening to biblically-based radio stations (mostly the BBN network, which can be heard anywhere in the United States); other inspirations come from sacred songs and local sermons. Quite a few of her poems started out as songs that she would debut to fellow workers and family, who encouraged her to start writing them down.

April grew up in rural North Carolina on a tobacco farm. Her work experiences include law enforcement, service technician on small engines and large appliances, fast food worker, safety, and truck driving. Her book *Touched by the Holy Spirit: From God, for You, through Me* is available on Amazon.



Can You Guess
This Truck?



Send guess to
editor@TFCGlobal.org.

Last month's truck (left)
was a 1931 Reo Speed Wagon.



Trucking at Christmas

Being away from loved ones during the Christmas season can be hard. Here are some tips to encourage our professional drivers to have a cheerful holiday time.

1. Keep the holiday Christ-centered by listening to Christmas carols that help you remember the glory of His birth. Reading the Bible story of the birth of Christ can keep you thinking about His story instead of your own. Praying for each of the family members you will not see physically can encourage them and you!
2. Use the technology available to you to gather virtually with family and friends.
3. Visit a local church for their holiday services. Being around believers at Christmas is inspiring to your faith.
4. Don't be bound to a traditional gift-giving schedule. Make time when you are free to be home and off work.
5. Use your layovers to visit friends and family that you might not normally spend time with.

Tips provided by Bob Keiderling, Northeast District Manager



Exit 58 is a program that brings awareness and education to human trafficking. The trucking industry across the country and around the world provides the means and opportunity to market commercial sex through the slavery of men, women and children. TFC Global uses partners such as the North Star Initiative to highlight the needs of people coming out of the industry. North Star helps survivors to "take daily steps towards freedom and restoration." You can see more information by searching YouTube for "North Star Initiative Survivor Stories."



Visit their website at Northstarinitiative.org to find ways that you can help. From coaching to driving people on errands, purchasing personal care items and teaching classes on job and life skills, there is a place for you.

To support TFC Global's Exit 58 program, go to TFCGlobal.org/give or visit our Facebook page and click on the Donate button.



Trucking with Women in Mind

By Ellen Voie, President & CEO, Women in Trucking

HERoes of the Highway

Do you remember when you were a child and someone would ask you what you wanted to be when you grew up? The typical elementary school response was firefighter, police officer, teacher, doctor, pilot, or even astronaut cited by children.

For many of you reading this, perhaps you already knew you wanted to drive a truck or work in supply chain when you were older. I'm guessing you were in the minority. Most of the occupations children mentioned had high profiles and were considered more glamorous than working in the trucking industry.

Professional drivers have often been the "invisible" ones on the road. When you do your job well and are operating in a safe and efficient manner, no one seems to notice you. It's only when a motorist thinks you are going too fast, too slow or driving erratically when they seem to pay attention to the eighteen wheelers alongside them.

Folks outside of the trucking industry often tell me they don't even think about how their products get to the store shelves. They just do their shopping and assume the items

on the store shelves just appear there each day. When they fill their gas tanks they don't make any connection with the tanker on the other side of the station putting fuel into the underground tanks while they fill their own car or pickup truck at the pumps. As you go about your day and keep the economy moving, many consumers just don't think about how the tractor trailer on the highway relates to them (and their families) in a personal way.



The pandemic has changed that for the better. When hysteria struck and people thought they wouldn't be able to obtain needed provisions, they hoarded toilet paper, hand sanitizer and cleaning supplies. Forget the coffee and eggs for breakfast, as they were all sold out. One driver said when he pulled into a store he was greeted by clapping and cheer-

ing when the customers learned he was carrying toilet paper. Seriously, how many of you paper haulers thought you would ever be welcomed as a hero when you're just making a delivery? It's about time our supply chain workers are being recognized as "essential." We've always recognized the value of our transportation workers, but now the recognition has broadened and your neighbors are a little more aware (and thankful) for the job you do.

At Women In Trucking Association, we wanted to extend that acknowledgement and focus on the heroes of the highway for our annual "I HEART Trucking" photo contest, which was held back in August. Since we are focused on women in the industry, we called the photo contest "The HERoes of the Highway." You've put your own health at risk to ensure the safety of others. You've made your deliveries, despite the obstacles placed in your way. You've had to compromise when looking for places to eat and shower when making a delivery. You've stayed away from your families to ensure their safety because you've been out there doing your job. You truly are the super heroes and we wanted to make sure you are recognized as such.



We had two categories, the "People's Choice" and the "Judges' Choice." The People's Choice winner was Susie DeRidder's "Hero-like Strength" submission (left), which received the most votes. Susie is a company driver for Armour Transportation, and was WIT's 2020 Female Driver of the Year.

The Judges' Choice winner was "Rosie the Riveter," submitted by Nancy Davis, who drives for J.B. Hunt (above). "Rain or shine or pandemic, people rely on truck drivers to keep our economy moving, and women play an important role in that," said Davis. "Like the iconic and inspirational symbol Rosie the Riveter, we have the strength and tenacity to keep on truckin'!"

HELPING HAND



Giving to ministries has become even more difficult due to the culture in which we now live. Although as difficult as these days have become, we are thankful for those who have given to our ministry in spite of the social and economical setbacks we have seen and experienced.

We have come to realize that people don't give to ministries and non-profits because a special day has been assigned for that purpose. Donors give because they believe in your mission. They stay with you because you prove yourself worthy of their trust and commitment. Transparency and dependability are key. Many give because they personally have been blessed by the work of the ministry or non-profit and are responding financially so that others may be blessed as well.

Whatever the reason, we believe that God uses His people, in response to our prayers, to provide for the work He is doing through this ministry. If the Holy Spirit should lay on your heart to give to this ministry as we close out 2020, then TFC Global wants to thank you in advance for your donation. It will be a great help in funding the resources and various outreach ministries we are providing to professional drivers, their families and the trucking community.

TFC Global has assembled a number of resources to help this industry face life's moral and spiritual battles and win. At our foundation is the gospel of Jesus Christ and its power to change lives, even in the most desperate situations such as divorce, addictions, anger, shame, pornography, abandonment...the list of challenges is endless. There is no easy way out. Without compromise TFC Global shows men and women how to have a continuous relationship with Jesus Christ that is real and personal.

Your financial gift is not the only need we have at TFC Global. Your prayer support for our staff and their ministries at FaithLife Centers around the country is important. We also need volunteers at the FaithLife Centers as well as at our international office in Marietta, Pennsylvania. If you are interested in volunteering check out the opportunities on our website: www.tfcglobal.org/give/volunteer.

Pastor's Corner - By Tom Wolff

Two Million Miles to Ministry

As the dawn rays of the sun streamed in to the eastern sky, I took delight in the God who painted a new masterpiece before me each morning and evening. Oh, there were rainy days, blizzards, ice, fog, and a couple of near-miss tornadoes, but the sunrises and sunsets were my favorite. They were, in my opinion, some of God's best work. Each one was unique in its splendor and they were never done—every fifteen seconds or so was an additional touch, working and reworking the artistry until the sun was fully up.

How many of these magnificent works had I beheld through the windshield of my truck, I wondered? More importantly, how many more would there be?

My wife Cindy and I were married when we were twenty and didn't know the Lord until we were twenty-four years old. We both had a profound conversion experience (a story for another time) and I felt immediately called into the ministry, although I had no idea what that actually meant or would look like.

In 1979 Cindy became pregnant with the first of our four children. We both felt strongly that we wanted her to be able to stay home with our children but she was the primary income provider at this time and I had no clear track toward making enough money to support a family.

Eventually the Lord led me to a truck driving job for an amazing company which operated from a strong set of Christian values. Cindy and I supposed I would be in this job for three to five years and then I would somehow transition into ministry (I still had no idea how this would happen but it was a strong inclination within me).

Three to five years turned into ten. Then fifteen. Then twenty. I loved my job; I did get tired but I never got bored. Life on the road was a constant adventure that required you to always be aware and alert. I never considered myself a naturally-born driver—it took me a while and a concerted effort to become a proficient driver. Our deliveries took us into the heart of many cities to



warehouses that had been built long before trucks had reached their current size. Our drivers often found themselves needing the skills to put a large truck into a space that was originally designed for a much smaller truck. Facing these challenges multiple times daily assured that our drivers became very skilled at their job.

Still desiring to be in ministry, I listened constantly to the best Bible teachers in the country and this became my twenty-one-year highway seminary.

In 2001, I became aware of a degree completion program at Philadelphia Biblical University (now Cairn University). I immediately enrolled and within two months I was called by our local church to be the full-time Youth Pastor—a twenty-one-year answer to prayer! After graduating with a degree in Biblical Studies, I went on to complete a Master's degree in counseling.

As they say, you can take the boy out of the truck but you can't take the truck out of the boy—trucking has remained in my blood. Five years ago, I went back to driving part-time for a good friend who is a local farmer, and enjoyed every minute of doing what I loved, but now being able to return home each night. I finally left a year ago, as my counseling and ministry schedule with Priority One continued to grow.

As a counselor and full-time men's ministry director for Priority One, I am more convinced than ever of the need



for Christian chaplains in as many truck stops as possible. The trucking industry hasn't gotten any easier in the last nineteen years—if anything it is more challenging than ever. Inattentive drivers, just-in-time deliveries, federal and state laws, the nationwide shortage of drivers and lack of nighttime parking spaces continue, and most likely will, for the foreseeable future. Added to those challenges are the long hours away from family and the lack of opportunity for deep relationships, which will continue to add to the strain of this profession.

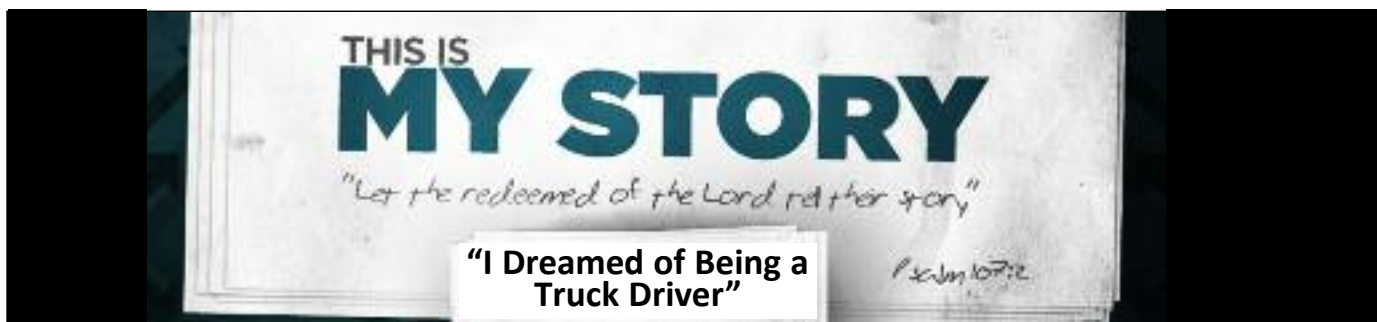
My prayer is that God will call and equip godly men and women to the trucking chaplaincy to provide the much-needed emotional and spiritual support that will help to keep America's drivers safe and healthy. God bless you and stay safe out there!

*(Opposite page, top) Tom and his wife, Cindy.
(Bottom) Tom writes, "I love this dawn shot of the truck with the lights on, taken at 5:00 AM with natural light."
(This page, top) With increased ministry duties, Tom said he had to give up truck driving. The truck's owner, Richard Schlosberg, sent him that picture; he lives in Tom's neighborhood, so he gets to see it drive by most days. "I never tire of seeing it go by," he says.
(Left) Tom with his Pete during his driving days.*



#GIVING TUESDAY

Take this opportunity to give to TFC Global so that we can BURN OUR MORTGAGE! Our balance is around \$25,000. We are so thankful that we have been able, through the support of our partners, to pay off almost \$100,000 of our mortgage in the last fiscal year. Pray as a family or individual to see how the Lord wants you to participate in this special day of concentrated giving toward paying off our mortgage debt. Giving will be available through several options: Facebook page (@tfcglobaltruckingministry), website (www.TFCGlobal.org), credit card (call 717-426-9977) and mail (PO Box 117, Marietta PA 17547). Put "Giving Tuesday" in the notes or memo section.



I was a preacher's kid who, as a boy, dreamed of being a truck driver. My father was a disciplined person and forced us to go to church but I wanted to do things my own way, and became very rebellious. Around age 15, I started dating a girl I had gone to school with. We made plans to run away together. I wanted to get a place to live so she and I could shack up. On my 16th birthday, I went to get my driver's license. Dad had given me a car and said if I helped him in the shop, he would let me go on a date that night. What he didn't know was I already had plans to leave that night. That afternoon I was working with a chisel, and a tiny piece of steel broke off the chisel and hit me in the left eye. It didn't hurt. It felt like a gnat in my eye. I went to bed early and told my girl we would go the next night. When I woke up I was completely blind and my face burned, felt like I'd been hit with chemicals. My parents took me to the hospital, the doctors said I would be blind the rest of my life, that the accident had destroyed my retina.

The hospital contacted the Blind Society, and they worked with me. I learned to read Braille and got pretty good. Then one day my girl came to see me and told me, "I don't want to marry a blind man. I don't want the responsibility of taking care of you." My heart was broken and I had no will to live. But after she left, I talked to God for myself for the first time. I said a simple prayer: "Lord, here I am. I have nothing. I lost my will to live. My girlfriend doesn't want me. I can't see. My dreams are gone. I'll never be a truck driver." I said, "Lord, if You will give me my sight back, I will give You my life." I prayed that prayer but nothing big happened. Then one morning, about two weeks later, I woke up and could see things, but real blurry. My mom was wearing a yellow blouse, and when she realized I knew what color she had on, she began to shout. She called the doctor and he said it was impossible, but he gave me the benefit of the doubt and took me in for surgery. After the surgery I had to wear special eye covers for a month, with my parents putting drops in my eyes for a month. When I went back to the doctor, he took the eye covers off, and I had 20/20 vision. I realized I had talked to God myself for the first time, and He had answered. I had told the Lord I would give my life to Him for my sight, but I soon forgot about it. I went crazy, drinking and chasing women.

Years later, I found myself working on a farm milking cows. When the farmer went out of business, the milk truck driver offered me a job and taught me how to drive. Then I decided I wanted to see the world and got an over-the-road job, running wild.

About 13 years later, as I was about 30 years old and married to a wonderful wife, the Lord began to deal with me, playing back in my mind that prayer I'd prayed so many years before. I'd made a promise but had gone wild, living in sin. I started picking up tracts at truck stops and reading them in my bunk. One night I went to sleep at a Petro Truck Stop, and when I woke up I realized for the first time that I did not have Jesus. That if I was to die I wasn't right with God. That morning I knelt in my bunk and asked Jesus to come into my life—and He did. Things changed! I didn't want to curse anymore. My wrong desires left. I felt like a new man. I had hope. I wanted to tell the world how God had changed my life.

I think of the blind man Jesus healed (Mark 8:22-26). He called out to Jesus and was healed that day. What if he had never called out to Jesus? He would still be blind. A lot of people aren't physically blind but are blind in their hearts; they are spiritually blind and have never called on the Lord. Maybe that is your case: maybe you never stopped to think about your soul.

If you have been touched by what I have shared, call on Jesus—He will answer. We who drive on the highways don't have a promise to return home, but when Jesus lives in your heart, you know peace. If you accept Him as your Lord and Savior, if something happens, you are safe and secure in His arms. I want you to know, whether you are a truck driver or not, Jesus loves you. He died for you. We may never meet here on earth, but we could meet someday on the streets of gold in heaven.

*Tim
Statesville, NC*

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Brigadier General, USAF-Retired Ron & Marsha Harvell as special guests. Ladies' meeting to study *Covenant Maker*, written by Marsha Harvell. Lieutenant Colonel-Retired John Wheatley's Phase 2 training session. Ron sharing with all staff.

Field trip from our meeting room to check out our show trailer.

STAFF CONFERENCE 2020



Overcoming Any Temptation: The Problem

- Part 1 of 5 -

By Steve Etner

Do you struggle with temptation? Do you wish you could “just say no”? Do you wonder why it’s so hard? Life gets messed up when King Me is sitting on the throne of your heart. It is impossible to consistently glorify God when you are in charge of your heart.

When King Me is reigning, everything you think, say, and do is naturally bent toward pleasing King Me. However, you don’t have to give in to your temptations. You give in because you choose to. The issue is not needing to change your behavior but to change your heart.

No matter the temptation, your problem is not the temptation itself. That is the byproduct of the real problem. Your struggle is not with lust, porn, alcohol, drugs, anger, etc., but a worship disorder. Who is sitting on the throne of your heart? You do what you do because in your heart you want what you want.

It is your perception of what is being offered to you that makes temptation so powerful and irresistible. With temptation comes a promise of “relief” from stress, boredom, frustrations, and loneliness. Give in, and you can ignore your pain, forget your problems and feel better. Temptation teases you with the “pleasures” life has to offer but never actually delivers the promised goods. At every instance where you are faced with a temptation, you are also faced with a decision. Do I give in? Or

do I stand firm and fight? Understand this: Every response to temptation is an act of worship. Either you are going to respond to the temptation by choosing to give in and worship King Me, or you are going to respond by choosing to resist and worship God.

Each response to temptation is also an act of war. Either you’re declaring war against God or self. Only two choices can there be, pleasing God or pleasing me. Remember, with each and every choice there will always be consequences. Choosing King Me—easy choice, hard consequences (Proverbs 13:15). Choosing God—hard choice, easy consequences (Matthew 11:30). The choice is yours!

“If serving the LORD seems undesirable to you, then choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve... but as for me and my household, we will serve the LORD” (Joshua 24:15).

Steve Etner is an author, speaker, and Purity Coach with The Pure Man Ministry (a Ministry Alliance member). His conferences, seminars and retreats focus on what God has to say about the way we think and the impact it has on our behavior. Teaching men how to live in moral purity by equipping them with Biblical answers, Steve's goal is for men to have a re-ignited passion for Jesus.

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point attacking, I am not confessing Christ however boldly I may be professing Christ. Where the battle rages, there the loyalty of the soldier is tested and to be steady in all the battlefields besides is mere flight and disgrace if the soldier flinches at that one point.”

If there is a point where you know you are compromising your stand for Christ, where you are blending in with the world but you know that you need to take a stand, go to the foot of the cross and think about the Savior’s death on your behalf. Be prepared to count the cost. And, the next

opportunity you get, show up and do whatever you can to let others know that you are on Jesus’ side. Many of you will know the Latin term *Nemo Resideo*, which means “No One Left Behind.” This should be our battle cry as Christian men. Become part of something bigger than yourself! Get involved in the life of another man. Share your faith and take a stand for what you believe. Put your name on something, either literally or figuratively, that identifies you with Jesus Christ. Even if you formerly were a secret disciple, God will use you to be a bold witness and to render valuable service for the Savior.



Walk the Talk

By Mike McGough

The Bridge Painter

“Show others compassion and understanding, just as God is merciful to you” (Luke 6:36).

As a bridge painter, he learned early on to take his time, concentrate and always build in backup safety for himself. On this particular day, he was painting an extremely tall bridge. In addition to his safety harness he had also strapped on his emergency, quick-opening parachute.

Late in the morning he noticed cars stopping on the bridge. He looked down and saw someone climbing one of the towers. He watched helplessly as a young lady climbed toward him. He could hear her crying. He was terrified.

In as calm a voice as he could muster, he said, “My guess is that you didn’t climb all the way up here to help me, so I’ll assume you’re fixin’ to jump.” She nodded that that was indeed her intention.

“Well then, I’d suggest that you take this parachute and strap it on before you do.”

“Why would I do that?” she asked in an angry voice.

“Just in case you have second thoughts after you jump. All you do is strap it on, and if you change your mind, pull this cord and it’ll open up. You’re probably still gonna get hurt, but at least the fall

won’t kill ya outright.”

Hugging the girder with white-knuckled fear, she said, “I don’t want to do this; please help me!”



Without a word, he climbed down to her, took his harness off, strapped her to a girder, then gently put the parachute on her. A number of first responders were already on the bridge. In short order, they retrieved the would-be jumper and the painter.

Once on the ground, she hugged the man who had just saved her life. “How did you know what to say to me?” she asked him.

“You’re not the first person to consider jumping from a bridge. Years ago I had a run of bad luck. Late one afternoon I unhooked my harness and jumped. My foot wasn’t off the girder when I realized I’d made a mistake—a really big one. Fortunately, I pulled the cord on my parachute, and saved my life.”

He winked at her and said, “That day I learned how important it is to have a backup plan when making big decisions. I just wanted to give you that same option today!”

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If you were to die today, where would you spend eternity?
 You can know for sure.

- A. *Admit you are a sinner. "...for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).*
- B. *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).*
- C. *Confess Jesus as your Savior and Lord, and turn from your sins. "...if you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved" (Romans 10:9).*

To give your life to Christ, pray the prayer below.

"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."

We would love to hear about your decision. Email TFC Global at info@tfcglobal.org or call 717-426-9977. Resources will be sent to you to help you grow in your faith.