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### “I Want To Get to Heaven”: Trump’s Candid Spiritual Confession

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President Donald Trump, now 79 years old, shocked many with an uncharacteristically candid confession: *“I want to get to heaven.”* Speaking in a Fox & Friends interview, Trump admitted his motivation for pursuing peace, even in Ukraine, stemmed from a deeper desire for eternal security. He openly wondered about his spiritual standing before God, saying, *“I’m hearing I’m not doing well. I am really at the bottom of the totem pole. But if I can get to heaven, this will be one of the reasons.”*

For a man known for bold confidence, this raw honesty is startling. But it reminds us that no matter how powerful, wealthy, or influential a person becomes, the reality of eternity presses upon every soul. Death is no respecter of persons—and the question of salvation is inescapable.

## The Fragility of Life

Trump has survived multiple assassination attempts, the latest plot against him just days ago. Such threats highlight how fragile life is, even for those surrounded by constant protection. His reflections on mortality have also surfaced in public remarks about his parents, acknowledging uncertainty even about the eternal destiny of his father.

## Works vs. Grace

Yet, in Trump's own words, we see a struggle many share: the belief that *good deeds* or accomplishments might open the door to heaven. But the Bible makes it clear—*“For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast”* (Ephesians 2:8–9, KJV).

No peace treaty, no political success, no worldly achievement can purchase salvation. Heaven is not earned—it is received through faith in Jesus Christ alone. Good works are fruit of a transformed life, not the ticket to eternal life.

## A Call to Prayer

Trump's press secretary confirmed his remarks were sincere: *“I think the president wants to get to heaven—as I hope we all do.”* For believers, this is more than a political soundbite—it is a call to prayer. We are commanded to pray for all in authority (1 Timothy 2:1–2), and that includes praying not only for their leadership, but for their souls.

## The Prophetic Warning

Trump's words echo a deeper prophetic warning: time is short, eternity is real, and salvation is urgent. Whether president or pauper, each of us must wrestle with the most important question of all: *“What must I do to be saved?”* (Acts 16:30). The answer is eternal: *“Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved”* (Acts 16:31).

## Final Word

Trump's confession should not be dismissed or mocked. Instead, it is a reminder that even the most powerful among us cannot escape the ultimate question of salvation. May we pray that he—and all who struggle with works-based hope—come to rest fully in the finished work of Jesus Christ, who said: *“I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me”* (John 14:6).