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SO, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

I am not talking about your address. I am talking about your mind. Where does your mind reside? Do you live in the past, the present, or the future?

Are you someone who makes things happen, watches what happened, or wonders what just happened?

I know this to be true: to make things happen you must have a vision, and a goal. You must make a commitment to writing the goal down, and a vision for the steps along the way to achieve that goal. These are people who live in the future. Each day of their living in the present is actually advancing them towards their future goals.

Obviously running a household or doing our jobs require us to be fully focused on our present tasks, and I am by no means trying to distract your undivided attention from that; but I am talking about the moments of reflection on where we are in our life, and where we want our end destination to be.

This month pay particular attention to conversations. People who live in the past tend to talk about other people, mostly negatively. People who live in the present tend to talk about things or conditions. People who live in the future tend to talk about their ideas, their goals, their plans, and how they are going to achieve them.

Teenagers? Well, they don't talk, they just stare at their phones!

Drive to your future! Be safe always!

Bill

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**Bill Prevost
CEO**





Chris Cannon

Vice President of Operations

To All

Quickway Shareholders,

In this time of uncertainty and great turmoil we find ourselves on an unusual and unfamiliar path. Many American lives have been changed due to the crisis of COVID-19 and Americans are feeling the financial effects from a slowed economy, or the pain of unemployment to which 10% of our country is now unemployed. It is truly a sad time for our country.

It is also a time that gives us an opportunity to view our jobs as a critical and essential life support for the public and being declared essential is indeed an honor. Drivers and Terminal & Corporate Personnel have changed their schedules and increased their workdays and their workload to provide and deliver the essential items the public needs. Each Shareholder here at Quickway is providing a vital and needed service to the public everywhere. The public is depending on us to continue providing that vital service, especially to those in greater need. I am grateful, along with thousands of others, for the work that each of you do.

Over the recent weeks my concern and efforts have been focused on creating improved health measures to keep all Quickway Shareholders safe and healthy. We are having communications on how to increase those efforts and establish new guidelines daily. We have purchased hand sanitizer and cleaning supplies to help keep the terminals and the trucks clean, are seeing glove orders to be filled and shipped to each terminal location, and we have placed orders for masks that will be shipped very soon. As you know, face masks are in great demand and are being held at high priority for the medical industry. Our priority will be getting them to each terminal as soon as they arrive and to replenish the much-needed supplies.

We all share the same emotions and the same concerns for our family, our friends, our co-workers, our communities and for those who are sick. We all ask ourselves each day, "When will our lives return to normal?" The answer is unknown by all, but with your continued efforts and dedication to be an essential service provider to the public we will get there very soon.

I want to thank you and praise you for your work and the service you provide and ask you to please stay safe and healthy. We are going to get through this!

Chris Cannon

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Showing Appreciation for Our Drivers

Chris Higgins in Louisville lit a Green Light in the office to show support!

“I smoked a pork roast and made the sandwiches and handed them to drivers as they were coming and going today. (I used all the precautions. Gloves, proper handwashing; I handled all the food myself)”



Chris also distributed a letter to all his drivers to thank them for their dedication.

Awesome Chris!



Showing Appreciation for Our Drivers



04/02/2020

Dear Louisville Quickway Team,

Recently, Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear asked Kentuckians to follow his lead in turning their homes green to honor victims in the state who have fallen to the virus. Green is the color of compassion and, consequently, Governor Beshear has taken steps to not only light the outside of the Governor's Mansion green, but he has also asked the same thing to happen at the Kentucky State Capitol. And it has.

You are on the frontlines delivering groceries and supplies. Thank you always for your dedication to Safety First and to being Customer Service Focused. This green light at our driver's table represents all of you. It honors your patriotism your pride in self and commitment to our community in this pandemic.

Many Thanks To All of You,

Chris Higgins
Terminal Manager
2827 South English Station Road
Louisville, KY 40299



Showing Appreciation for Our Drivers

Tracey in Indianapolis baked some sugar cookies as well as chocolate chip with pastel M&M's.



She bagged them up and distributed them to the drivers!

Nice Job Tracey!



Fort Worth had plenty of snacks and drinks on hand to pass out to their drivers!

Way to go guys!



Everybody keep finding ways to show our drivers just how much we appreciate the extra effort they've been putting in during this time!



Fired Driver's Civil Suit Against CBD Companies Set for Trial in October

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When U.S. Department of Transportation officials issued a warning last month about the risks for truck drivers who use CBD products, they could have used 30-year veteran driver Doug Horn as their poster boy.

Horn, who hurt his hip and shoulder in a February 2012 vehicle crash, six months later looked to the reputed medicinal qualities of CBD oil to mitigate his pain. But as it turned out, in a way, the pain got worse when weeks later Horn learned he had tested positive for marijuana in a random drug test and was fired from his job of 10 years as a hazmat truck driver at Enterprise Transportation Co. Horn's unfortunate story serves as a lesson to other truck drivers who decide to use CBD, or cannabidiol, that might be mislabeled as being free of delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the substance that causes the high in marijuana.

Host Seth Clevenger went to CES 2020 to look at the road ahead for electric-powered commercial vehicles. He spoke with Scott Newhouse of Peterbilt and Chris Nordh of Ryder System. Hear a snippet, above, and get the full program by going to Road-Signs.TTNews.com.

The CBD product that Horn used, Dixie X CBD Dew Drops, was billed as being THC free. It wasn't, according to court documents, including an affidavit by a forensic toxicologist.

Horn first noticed a magazine ad in September 2012, promoting the new product as a "revolution in medicinal hemp-powered wellness." The ad claimed: "Using a proprietary extraction process and strain of high-CBD hemp grown in a secret, foreign location, Colorado's Dixie X and Edibles now offer a new product called Dixie X CBD Dew Drops, which contains 0% THC and up to 500 mg of CBD."

So in 2015, Horn filed a lawsuit against the companies that produced, distributed and sold the CBD. Ever since, he has been fighting a legal battle in a New York federal court to recover damages from lost wages and emotional trauma from the CBD producers and sellers who sent him their product in the mail, marketed by Dixie X and Edibles, which is named as one of four defendants in Horn's lawsuit. Horn's attorney, Jeffrey Benjamin, of Great Neck, N.Y., said Horn does not want to comment on the case. Likewise, two attorneys representing two of the CBD companies did not return phone messages seeking comment for this story. Horn's misfortunes lend credence to a [warning issued late last month by the U.S. Department of Transportation](#) that mislabeling of CBD products can pose a career-ending risk for truck drivers. If a CBD product contains THC and a driver fails a drug test, the result will be immediate termination. The DOT compliance notice reminded truck drivers and other safety-sensitive transportation workers that they are banned outright from using marijuana, and that if a CBD product contains even small traces of marijuana, they will be terminated from their jobs if they fail a drug test. A positive drug test after using CBD is not an excuse, the notice said.

A federal judge is permitting Horn to move forward with a Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act civil lawsuit against Medical Marijuana Inc. and the three other companies associated with the CBD products sold nationwide. The lawsuit, which is asserting claims of deceptive business practices, fraudulent inducement, racketeering, products liability, negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress, is set for trial in October.

If Horn's attorney can convince a jury of the RICO lawsuit's serious allegations, it could result in an award of triple damages plus attorney's fees.

The RICO law was enacted as part of the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 to primarily give the federal government a tool to go after long-running criminal organizations. However, it is sometimes used in civil lawsuits that meet the conditions contained in the law.

Benjamin said that Horn is working again as a truck driver, but he lost several years of income to recover from the firing and find another job. "We've survived summary judgment on a major issue, but I'm confident the judge understands the real issues," Benjamin told Transport Topics. Benjamin was referring to a November decision and order by Frank Geraci Jr., U.S. District Court Chief Judge in Rochester, N.Y., who ruled against Horn's summary judgment motion saying that the "mere presence of naturally occurring THC in a product does not render it a controlled substance so long as it is derived from an excepted part of the cannabis sativa plant." But Geraci did rule that Horn could proceed with his RICO claims only to the extent they are premised on "predicate acts of wire and mail fraud," according to court documents.

"Getting a RICO case through is unique. It's not easy," Benjamin said. "But the case is going to go forward on RICO civil fraud. I think we're going to get a lot of attention on that issue throughout the entire country."

DOT OFFICE OF DRUG AND ALCOHOL POLICY AND COMPLIANCE NOTICE



The Agricultural Improvement Act of 2018, Pub. L. 115-334, (Farm Bill) removed hemp from the definition of marijuana under the Controlled Substances Act. Under the Farm Bill, hemp-derived products containing a concentration of up to 0.3% tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) are not controlled substances. THC is the primary psychoactive component of marijuana. Any product, including “Cannabidiol” (CBD) products, with a concentration of more than 0.3% THC remains classified as marijuana, a Schedule I drug under the Controlled Substances Act.

We have had inquiries about whether the Department of Transportation-regulated safety-sensitive employees can use CBD products. Safety-sensitive employees who are subject to drug testing specified under 49 CFR part 40 (Part 40) include: pilots, school bus drivers, truck drivers, train engineers, transit vehicle operators, aircraft maintenance personnel, fire-armed transit security personnel, ship captains, and pipeline emergency response personnel, among others.

It is important for all employers and safety-sensitive employees to know:

1. The Department of Transportation requires testing for marijuana and not CBD.
2. The labeling of many CBD products may be misleading because the products could contain higher levels of THC than what the product label states. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) does not currently certify the levels of THC in CBD products, so there is no Federal oversight to ensure that the labels are accurate. The FDA has cautioned the public that: “Consumers should beware purchasing and using any [CBD] products.” The FDA has stated: “It is currently illegal to market CBD by adding it to a food or labeling it as a dietary supplement.”* Also, the FDA has issued several warning letters to companies because their products contained more CBD than indicated on the product label. **[i]
3. The Department of Transportation’s Drug and Alcohol Testing Regulation, Part 40, does not authorize the use of Schedule I drugs, including marijuana, for any reason. Furthermore, CBD use is not a legitimate medical explanation for a laboratory-confirmed marijuana positive result. Therefore, Medical Review Officers will verify a drug test confirmed at the appropriate cut-offs as positive, even if an employee claims they only used a CBD product.

It remains unacceptable for any safety-sensitive employee subject to the Department of Transportation’s drug testing regulations to use marijuana. Since the use of CBD products could lead to a positive drug test result, Department of Transportation-regulated safety-sensitive employees should exercise caution when considering whether to use CBD products.

The contents of this document do not have the force and effect of law and are not meant to bind the public in any way. This document is intended only to provide clarity to the public regarding existing requirements under the law or agency policies. This policy and compliance notice is not legally binding in its own right and will not be relied upon by the Department as a separate basis for affirmative enforcement action or other administrative penalty. Conformity with this policy and compliance notice is voluntary only and nonconformity will not affect rights and obligations under existing statutes and regulations. Safety-sensitive employees must continue to comply with the underlying regulatory requirements for drug testing, specified at 49 CFR part 40.

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[i]* What You Need to Know (And What We’re Working to Find Out) About Products Containing Cannabis or Cannabis-derived Compounds, Including CBD: *The FDA is working to answer questions about the science, safety, and quality of products containing cannabis and cannabis-derived compounds, particularly CBD.*” <https://www.fda.gov/consumers/consumer-updates/what-you-need-know-and-what-were-working-find-out-about-products-containing-cannabis-or-cannabis>

**<https://www.fda.gov/news-events/public-health-focus/warning-letters-and-test-results-cannabidiol-related-products>

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Most common forklift violations: Training and inspections

The most commonly cited powered industrial truck regulations relate to operator training and conducting inspections for safety issues. If an operator causes an accident, OSHA doesn't give the operator a ticket; the agency cites the employer for failing to properly train the operator. Similarly, if an operator failed to remove a defective forklift from service, the employer (not the operator) gets the citation.

Make sure operators not only conduct pre-shift inspection, but watch for problems during their shift. Operators must remove a forklift from service for repairs when needed, and that includes recognizing equipment failures that may occur during the shift.

Accidents from violations

Accidents involving forklifts can cause serious injuries, resulting in the hospitalization or even the death of an employee. Hospitalizations must be reported to OSHA, so the employer may face an inspection following the report. Serious injuries may occur when:

- The operator drives off a dock or other edge and tips over.
- The operator elevates another worker on the tines without a proper cage.
- The operator strikes a worker with the forklift, or strikes an object that hits a worker.

Other violations that occur all too often (and could result in serious injuries) may include:

- Raising or lowering a load while moving, like raising the tines while approaching a rack.
- Driving too fast for conditions such as blind spots or pedestrian traffic.
- Traveling with a load that is unstable or too heavy.
- Failing to chock or block the wheels of a semi-trailer (required even for inclined docks, according to a Letter of Interpretation from November 8, 2005).

Safety shortcuts cause accidents faster

Violations and accidents may occur if operators take shortcuts in safety to meet production demands. They might skip the pre-shift inspection or continue operating a truck with a known safety issue, thinking "it'll be fine until the end of the shift." In fact, one indicator may be if operators tend to report forklift equipment problems at the end of the shift, when they probably should have reported it sooner.

These common violations may therefore have common causes — taking safety shortcuts to get more "work" done. When shortcuts result in injuries, however (and they will sooner or later), you may have a lost-time injury that will cost more than the time saved.

Watch for these problems during the next operator evaluation. Also, remind operators that safety gets the same emphasis as production, and explain how much a timesaving shortcut could end up costing them or their coworkers.

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Tornado Time Again!

History repeats itself. April, May and June have the most tornados in the United States.



We've all had our close calls and know that mother nature can strike any at any given time.

Take this time to review your Operations Plan of Action for Severe Weather.



Keep 'em Safe



Alex Niedringhaus
General Manager
Shelbyville

Lowest 25 Idlers Company Wide 2020 Congratulations!

#	Driver Name	Terminal	Long Idle %	Short Idle%	Total Idle %	Long Idle Fuel	Short Idle Fuel	Total Idle Fuel
1	Deangelo Barnes	Murfreesboro	0.09%	1.04%	1.14%	0.04	0.65	0.68
2	James McGary	Bloomington	0.36%	0.84%	1.19%	0.47	0.64	1.11
3	Anthony Mason	Dallas	0.00%	1.20%	1.20%	0.00	1.42	1.42
4	Letonubari Popnen	Dallas	0.00%	1.29%	1.29%	0.00	1.73	1.73
5	Kerwin Buggs	Murfreesboro	0.05%	1.49%	1.54%	0.04	1.53	1.57
6	Noemi Nunez Vindel	Murfreesboro	0.00%	1.56%	1.56%	0.00	2.23	2.23
7	Nicholas Brown	Murfreesboro	0.17%	1.58%	1.75%	0.15	1.22	1.37
8	Derick King	Murfreesboro	0.00%	1.77%	1.77%	0.00	1.90	1.90
9	Brandon Sylvester	Bloomington	0.00%	1.77%	1.77%	0.00	3.04	3.04
10	Douglas Martell	Murfreesboro	0.00%	1.79%	1.79%	0.00	1.73	1.73
11	David Kobs	Bloomington	0.26%	1.54%	1.80%	0.49	2.44	2.93
12	Gabriel Baughman	Dallas	0.00%	1.81%	1.81%	0.00	2.65	2.65
13	Johnny Cook	Dallas	0.00%	1.89%	1.89%	0.00	2.03	2.03
14	Brian Cady	Norman	0.00%	1.93%	1.93%	0.00	2.11	2.11
15	Symon Davis	Dallas	0.00%	1.95%	1.95%	0.00	0.87	0.87
16	Michael Russell	Conroe	0.03%	1.93%	1.96%	0.04	3.07	3.12
17	David Garner	Murfreesboro	0.07%	1.90%	1.97%	0.00	0.10	0.10
18	Dean Daugherty	Shelbyville	0.00%	1.98%	1.98%	0.00	2.28	2.28
19	Carolyn Askew	Norman	0.00%	2.01%	2.01%	0.00	2.31	2.31
20	Barry Priddy	Louisville	0.00%	2.02%	2.02%	0.00	2.79	2.79
21	Thomas Watson	Dallas	0.00%	2.07%	2.07%	0.00	2.44	2.44
22	Timothy Reid	Lynchburg	0.05%	2.15%	2.21%	0.11	2.21	2.32
23	Jeffrey Fowler	Dallas	0.12%	2.09%	2.21%	0.11	1.51	1.62
24	Jason Brooks	Murfreesboro	0.00%	2.28%	2.28%	0.00	0.62	0.62
25	Dallas Norton	Norman	0.15%	2.21%	2.36%	0.11	1.89	1.99
Averages			0.05%	1.76%	1.82%	0.06	1.82	1.88

CONGRATULATIONS!

Drivers With 0.00% Long Idle Time - March 2020

#	Driver Name	Terminal	Long Idle %	Short Idle %	Total Idle %
1	Anthony Mason	Dallas	0.00%	1.20%	1.20%
2	Letonubari Popnen	Dallas	0.00%	1.29%	1.29%
3	Noemi Nunez Vindel	Murfreesboro	0.00%	1.56%	1.56%
4	Derick King	Murfreesboro	0.00%	1.77%	1.77%
5	Brandon Sylvester	Bloomington	0.00%	1.77%	1.77%
6	Douglas Martell	Murfreesboro	0.00%	1.79%	1.79%
7	Gabriel Baughman	Dallas	0.00%	1.81%	1.81%
8	Johnny Cook	Dallas	0.00%	1.89%	1.89%
9	Brian Cady	Norman	0.00%	1.93%	1.93%
10	Symon Davis	Dallas	0.00%	1.95%	1.95%
11	Dean Daugherty	Shelbyville	0.00%	1.98%	1.98%
12	Carolyn Askew	Norman	0.00%	2.01%	2.01%
13	Barry Priddy	Louisville	0.00%	2.02%	2.02%
14	Thomas Watson	Dallas	0.00%	2.07%	2.07%
15	Jason Brooks	Murfreesboro	0.00%	2.28%	2.28%
16	Stephen Rinke	Lynchburg	0.00%	2.65%	2.65%
17	Christopher Gray	Dallas	0.00%	2.79%	2.79%
18	Thomas Cottrell	Newark	0.00%	2.80%	2.80%
19	Jon Jones	Indianapolis	0.00%	2.93%	2.93%
20	Joseph McNeal	Newark	0.00%	3.00%	3.00%
21	Jerry Fuller	Norman	0.00%	3.12%	3.12%
22	Curt Sikes	Louisville	0.00%	3.15%	3.15%
23	Jesus Aguirre	Shelbyville	0.00%	3.18%	3.18%
24	Carl Simpson	Louisville	0.00%	3.36%	3.36%
25	Charles Davidson	Murfreesboro	0.00%	3.50%	3.50%
26	John Locke	Newark	0.00%	3.65%	3.65%
27	Curtis Bell	Shelbyville	0.00%	3.74%	3.74%
28	Richard Sanders	Louisville	0.00%	3.79%	3.79%
29	George Shaw	Norman	0.00%	3.84%	3.84%
30	Barry Wallach	Norman	0.00%	3.88%	3.88%
31	Terrence J Hayden	Shelbyville	0.00%	4.20%	4.20%
32	Douglas Karl	Lynchburg	0.00%	4.21%	4.21%
33	Scott Jones	Indianapolis	0.00%	4.25%	4.25%
34	Larry Reffitt	Newark	0.00%	4.27%	4.27%
35	Louis Blackshear	Newark	0.00%	4.33%	4.33%

CONGRATULATIONS!

Drivers With 0.00% Long Idle Time - March 2020

#	Driver Name	Terminal	Long Idle %	Short Idle %	Total Idle %
36	Benjamin Coburn	Livonia	0.00%	4.35%	4.35%
37	Richard Davis	Newark	0.00%	4.47%	4.47%
38	Jerry Froedge	Louisville	0.00%	4.78%	4.78%
39	Karl Whitley	Newark	0.00%	4.82%	4.82%
40	Stanley Booker	Murfreesboro	0.00%	5.13%	5.13%
41	Reginald Redden	Murfreesboro	0.00%	5.23%	5.23%
42	Robert Hayes	Livonia	0.00%	5.36%	5.36%
43	Charles Shively	Louisville	0.00%	5.37%	5.37%
44	Gregory Pratt	Indianapolis	0.00%	5.39%	5.39%
45	Dennis Lynch	Livonia	0.00%	5.42%	5.42%
46	Robert Kerber	Livonia	0.00%	5.50%	5.50%
47	Ryan Risner	Newark	0.00%	5.54%	5.54%
48	Timothy Pich	Louisville	0.00%	5.66%	5.66%
49	Anthony Hicks	Livonia	0.00%	5.69%	5.69%
50	Stephen Donlon	Louisville	0.00%	5.72%	5.72%
51	Harry McFarland	Shelbyville	0.00%	5.84%	5.84%
52	Russ Mansfield	Louisville	0.00%	6.03%	6.03%
53	Terrence Bivens	Murfreesboro	0.00%	6.05%	6.05%
54	Craig Gay	Indianapolis	0.00%	6.16%	6.16%
55	Christian Gilliam	Conroe	0.00%	6.50%	6.50%
56	Walter Mida	Livonia	0.00%	6.58%	6.58%
57	Robbie Childress	Louisville	0.00%	6.79%	6.79%
58	Michael Jones	Lynchburg	0.00%	6.88%	6.88%
59	Paul Agosta	Livonia	0.00%	7.11%	7.11%
60	Junior Saunders	Landover	0.00%	7.14%	7.14%
61	Robert McKeen	Murfreesboro	0.00%	7.39%	7.39%
62	Paul Belcher	Landover	0.00%	7.78%	7.78%
63	Ubaldo Olague	Conroe	0.00%	7.87%	7.87%
64	Mauricio Machado	Landover	0.00%	8.03%	8.03%
65	Michael West	Livonia	0.00%	8.75%	8.75%
66	Ken Tevebaugh	Shelbyville	0.00%	8.76%	8.76%
67	Daniel Martin	Lynchburg	0.00%	8.76%	8.76%
68	Andre Young	Landover	0.00%	10.79%	10.79%
69	Thomas Byerley	Ft. Worth	0.00%	11.11%	11.11%

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES



Paul DeHoney
Fort Worth
5 Years



Kenneth Smith
Indianapolis
5 Years



Kerry Evola
Operations Mgr, Louisville
5 Years



Eric Hill
RSM Northern Region
15 Years

Congratulations!

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

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Mills, Robert Henry
Pugh, Jonathan L
Rowe, Eric Lamont
Spinks JR, James
Moorhead IV, Joseph
Ly, James L
Jimenez, Javier
Heck, Justin D
Hunt, Wesley Dale
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Basraoui, Mohamed

Kenny, Charles Fred
Newsom, Roy E
Shaw JR, George
Watson, Thomas
Abou Khadra, Ayman
Pennington, Steven
Rowe, Kevin
Howiler, Jeffrey
Pulido Rodriguez, Juan
King, Derek
McKeen IV, Robert
Smith, Curtis
Ferrell JR, Dennis
Burgess JR, Michael
Martin, Catherine
Rushton, Andrew
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Happy Birthday!

