

Truckers' Gear Guide



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1945

Al Gross invents the CB radio. In response, the FCC creates personal radio services.

1960's

Solid-state technology replaces vacuum tubes, making CBs cheaper, smaller, and lighter. Popularity grows among contractors, construction workers, and small businesses.

1969

Channel 9 reserved for emergency use.

1973

The oil crisis leads to a 55-mph nationwide speed limit.

1975

C.W. McCall's song "Convoy" hits No. 1 on the country, and pop charts help fuel the CB craze.

1977

Smokey and the Bandit released. The number of CB bands increases from 23 to 40.

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Unsung Product Heros



By David Hollis, Editor, Truckers News

Everyone, not just diehard sports fans, knows the name of the quarterback who won the Super Bowl. But, who recalls the name of the center who snapped the ball to that heroic and high-profiled QB? Such is the case of the gear, gadgets, and other goodies that are part of the life of professional truckers. Most drivers would not think of hitting the road without their smartphone, some sort of GPS navigational device, and a stout set of tire chains.

But, there's a long list of "unsung" items that ought to be in every pro driver's truck. They mightn't be as glamorous as a new tablet or the latest Android smartphone, but they are important — often essential — to anyone's driving life. Here are a few such bits of gear:

Taking notes the old fashioned way

Even the most diehard user of an app like Evernote or the voice memo app on their smartphone is going to need to make a quick note to themselves or share a bit of information with someone else. This means having a reliable pen and pad easily accessible. Pads come in every possible size and are lined, graphed, or even blank. But, a lined 3" x 5" pad might make the most sense. One



fits nicely in a shirt or jacket pocket and is there when you need it.

The RoadPro Family of Brands has [3" x 5" pads](#) in several configurations, as well as a chunky [4" x 5 1/2" pad](#) with 200 pages that might best fit in your truck's glove compartment. (We confess to a weakness for original Kraft graph 3" x 5" inch pads made in Chicago by the folks at [Field Notes](#). They are a joy to write on.)

And, on the topic of writing, be sure in these days of COVID-19 to have your own pen and not rely on using one at a shipper or receiver's desk. Sure, you can get cheapo stick pens by the gross for the price of a gallon of diesel, and it won't matter if you lose one. But they may not be as reliable as a decent [Pilot gel pen](#); 5 for \$7.

Keep things connected properly

Any flatbedder will tell you it's all about load securement, and that means having plenty of straps and chains to put — and keep — things in their places. But, even the dry van, reefer, tanker, or HHG driver needs to have the proper gear to secure even modest things in or on their truck and trailer. That could be clothing, electronics, cooking equipment, or gadgets in their sleeper berth or to



make a fast roadside fix on something that's come loose.

Be sure you have:

- A large roll or two of [duct tape](#), which is good for an encyclopedic list of possible fixes
- [Bungee cords](#) of various lengths
- [Zip ties](#) that can help you corral cords and even make a quick temporary repair of a loose part or bit of trim
- Adhesive back hook and loop (a.k.a Velcro) tape

Keep your tires safe & have the tools to do it

It's possible to take your truck and trailer's tires for granted but do so at your own peril. According to a 2016 Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration report, 223 persons died in large truck crashes caused by tires between 2009 and 2013. That alone ought to be incentive enough to be sure you have tools in your truck to ensure your tires are in fine form. Yes, it's OK to



have an old school [wooden tire thumper](#) and smack each tire as you do your pre-trip. But, also be sure your truck's tool kit has a [tire gauge](#) in it too. One from RoadPro has an easy to read dial that measures up to 160 lbs. And a bleeder valve that holds pressure until released.

There's that old trucker hack that uses a penny to measure a tire's tread depth. Insert a penny into your tire's tread groove with Lincoln's head upside down and facing you. If you can see all of Lincoln's head, your tread depth is less than 2/32 inch, and you need to replace your tire. Or, you can use an actual tire [tread depth gauge](#) like the one from RoadPro and spend that penny at a truck stop. Or, go crazy and spring for an 86-piece tire repair kit from Rhino for about \$30.

Is it possible to have too much illumination?

No. The list of why a pro trucker needs plenty of hand-held lighting is too long to include here. But, all too often, it's one sort of emergency or another, minor or major. That's why it makes sense to err on the side of having too many lights rather than not enough.



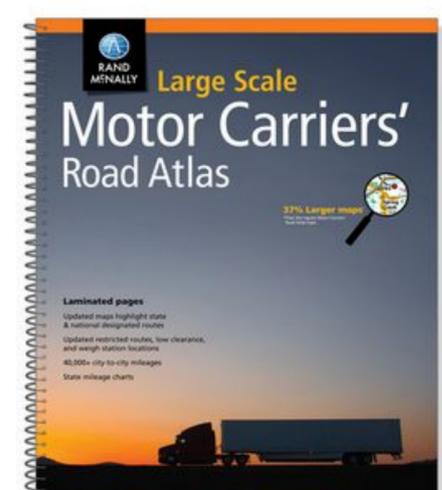
Toward that end, we offer these bright

ideas from RoadPro Family of Brands:

- A LUMAGEAR [light that clips to the brim of your cap](#) to give you hands-free illumination up to more than 30 feet and has seven hours of battery life.
- LUMAGEAR's [compact \(4.5"\) flashlight](#) packs plenty of power, throwing 80 Lumens of light more than 160 feet; has high, low, and strobe settings. It takes three AAA batteries.
- A [12' long tactical-style flashlight](#) from LUMAGEAR delivers 600 Lumens over 1,600 feet. Made of aircraft-grade aluminum, it has three settings and an adjustable zoom lens.
- RoadPro's [rechargeable spotlight](#) can light up just about any project you can undertake while on the road. It features high and low settings, a swivel grip handle, and a folding stand to allow hands-free use.

Always carry the trucker's bible

Yes, it makes perfect sense to embrace the best technology available when it comes to navigation. A trucker-grade GPS unit is a must. But so is having a current copy of the Rand McNally [Motor Carriers Almanac](#). Updated each year, this vital resource can help keep you on the straight and narrow and is an excellent resource for trip planning. So keep your GPS device, but have the trucker's bible handy too. It's like wearing a belt with your suspenders.



While space is at a premium in even the biggest of sleeper cabs, it makes sense to make room for products that will ensure your life on the road is safe and well maintained. Most of these products are not as flashy as the latest wireless headset, but these unsung items are as essential to a trucker as center Bill Curry was to QB Bart Starr when the Green Bay Packers won the first Super Bowl in 1967. ■

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No Shows? But Wait...

Top Ways to See New Products

By Kim McDonnell, RoadPro

While the big truck shows like the **Great American Trucking Show** and the **Mid America Trucking Show** are canceled this year, many drivers might be wondering where they will see the latest in trucker gear and products. While there may not be as many vendors displaying the latest in products and gear as the aforementioned big shows, there are still many in-person shows planned for 2021.

Here are a few you may want to check out this year:

The **America Truck Historical Society National Convention and Truck Show** will take place June 1-5 in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and be a hybrid event – part in-person and part virtual. In addition to seeing some pretty cool antique trucks and listening to excellent speakers, there will also be vendors in attendance displaying products and apparel as you roll into summer.



The **Walcott Truckers Jamboree**, held at the Iowa 80 Truck Stop in Walcott, Iowa, July 8-10, is always a favorite in the trucking community. In addition to a great lineup of entertainment, truck beauty contests, and great food, you can also see over 150 exhibitors displaying the latest trucker gear.



New to the truck show scene this year will be the **Outrageous American Truck Show**, also taking place that same July weekend in Ohio at the Holmes County Fairgrounds. The trade show is free to attend, allowing you to check out the latest products from many top brands. This new show also has plenty of entertainment and events lined up at various ticket costs.



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Closing out the month of July will be the **Gear Jammer Truck Show** in Winchester, New Hampshire. It will have a Show and Shine event, Truck Pull, activities for the kids, entertainment like Tony Justice, and a Vendor midway to stroll through and take a look for the latest products to outfit your truck.

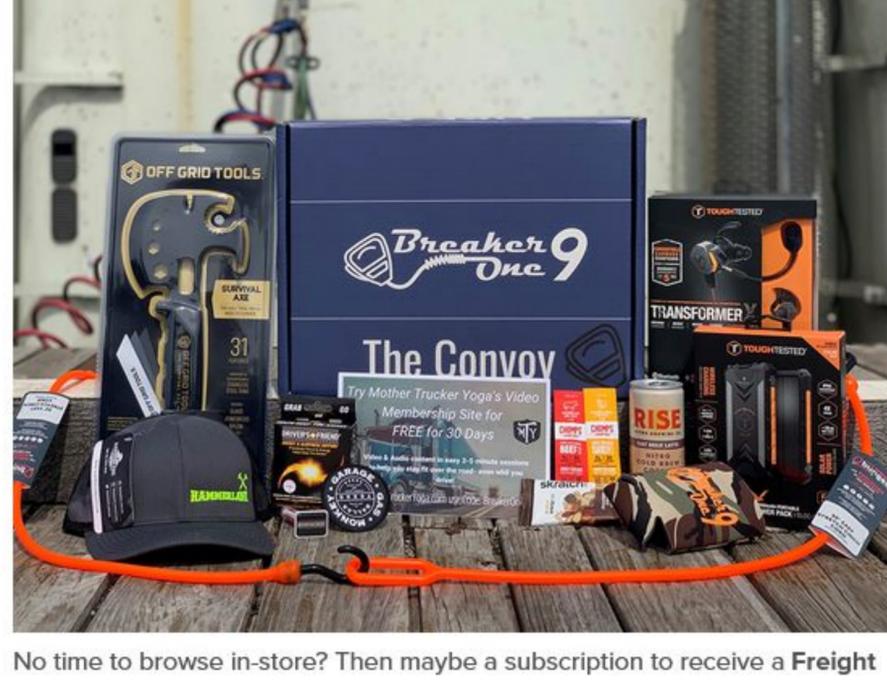
The **Waupun Truck-n-Show** in Waupun, Wisconsin, will celebrate its 31st year in August 2021, offering information, products, and career opportunities for the trucking industry.

September will see many shows that will occur throughout the month in all parts of the country that are smaller venues but still have vendors that will display what is new. A few to check out are the **Richard Crane Memorial Truck Show** in Michigan and **Truckers 4 Hope** in Pennsylvania. Both of these shows also benefit worthy causes. The **Guilty By Association Truck Show** Joplin, Missouri, known as GBATS, is a sizeable biannual truck show and promises to be the place where the trucking industry comes together to enjoy all aspects of trucking and super cool things to see and do.



There are many more regional truck shows that are planned for this year, and sure there will be one that is taking place near you. Check out sites like Smart Trucking, Chrome Shop Mafia, Truckers News, and 10-4 Magazine for the latest truck show news. Of course, COVID may dictate if all of them happen, so make sure to check with the show organizers or their websites before you make your plans to attend.

If **truck shows are not your thing** or you really don't have the time to attend, there are still a few options to check out new products in person. Truck stops and travel centers are always a sure bet to see some of the latest products for your truck. You will often find them featured in an end-of-aisle display, store flyers, or called out on the video kiosks that run in-store.



No time to browse in-store? Then maybe a subscription to receive a **Freight Crate** from **BreakerOne9** might be an option for uncovering new products. BreakerOne9 serves the truck driver by providing products in their Freight Crate that are new to the market. Anything from the latest release of a Bluetooth® headset, trucker gear, or health and wellness products can be found in the crate. Products provided in the Freight Crate are valued at over \$150.00 each time you receive them, and you only pay \$75.00 for each crate. That's at least 50% off to give new products a try. You can also purchase a yearly subscription that will provide even further savings for trying new product. BreakerOne9 has provided an additional 10% off your first subscription for our Gear Guide readers. Just go to BreakerOne9.com and use code **GEAR UP**.

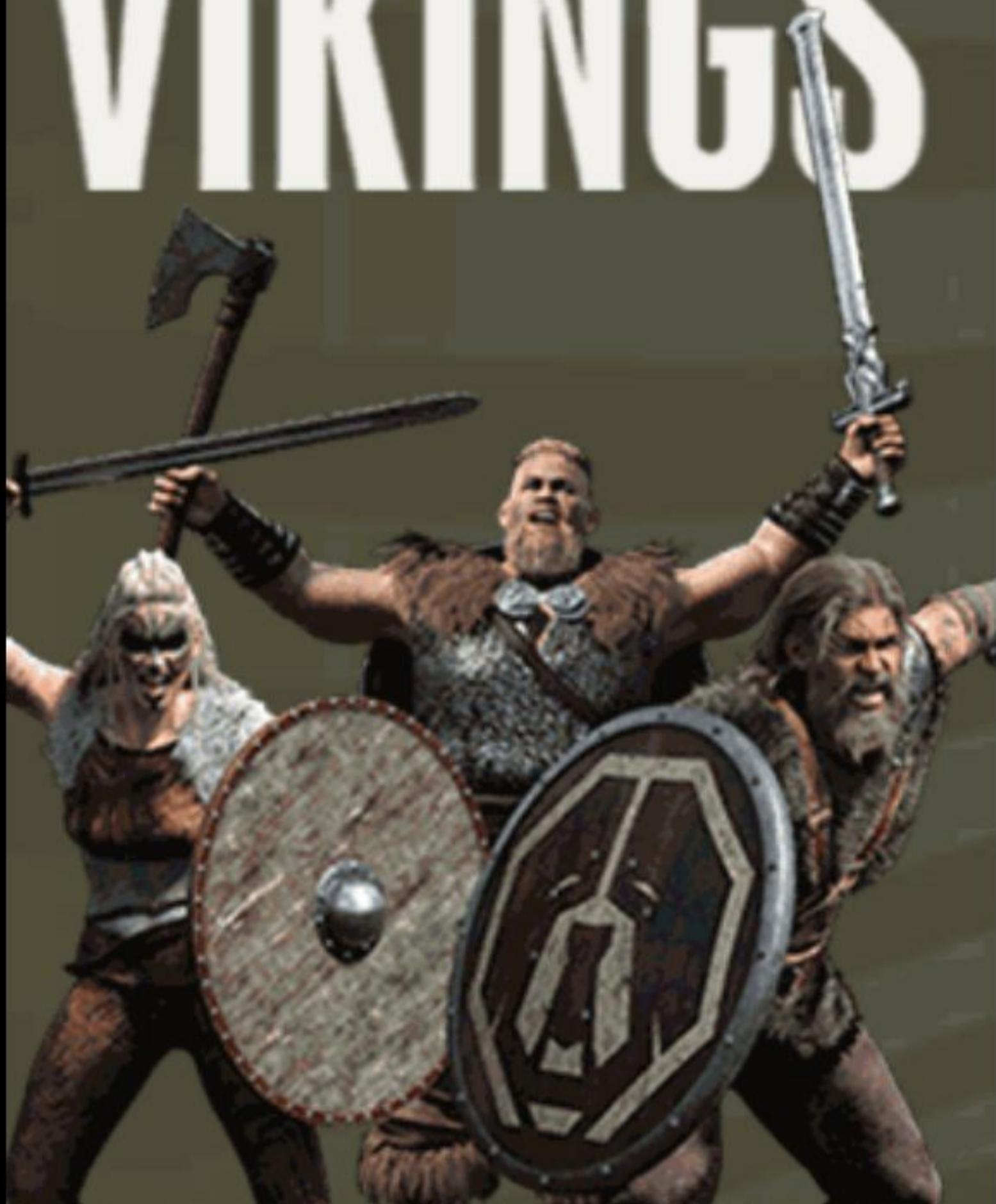
We all hope that MATS and GATS will return in 2022 so we can all visit with you all, but in the meantime, check out some of the smaller shows taking place, and maybe we will see you there!



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By Seanna Crosley, Vice President of Development, Make-A-Wish® Philadelphia, Delaware & Susquehanna Valley

A lot has been said lately about essential workers. The way we think about what it means to be essential in this world has changed in the last year. From delivering food, to vaccines, to building supplies, and of course the all-important pandemic scarcity – toilet paper – the wheels you turn have kept our entire lives moving. Thank you to all the essential truck drivers across the country for your continued dedication to making communities safe this year.

The Mother's Day Truck Convoy is a tradition that began over 30 years ago.

At Make-A-Wish, truck drivers provide another very essential role – the role of fundraising advocates. Did you know that half of the wishes we grant in the Susquehanna Valley are funded by truck drivers? And the Convoy event supports 75% of the wishes we grant in the Susquehanna Valley. That translates into thousands of local children whose lives have been changed by truck drivers and their supporters. This year is no different, and in fact even more crucial than ever before.



In a typical year, Convoy driver fundraising is supplemented by sponsorships and by the thousands of people that attend the event whose donations come from purchasing food, game tickets, clown funds collection and auction items. Last year sponsorships were impacted by the pandemic, and crowds were non-existent. Despite these unexpected challenges, the event raised over \$300,000. Truck drivers like you raised nearly \$200,000 of that total.

Sadly, our ability to have large crowds will not take place for the second year in a row due to the ongoing pandemic. Once again, the Convoy will look different. Although it will be different, we are whole-heartedly optimistic about our ability to not only raise the funds needed to grant wishes but celebrate an event that continues to be the heartbeat of the community and a tradition that continues to reach new people across the country.

What we love about the Convoy is that it started with a child's simple wish to be a truck driver like YOU for the day.

The Mother's Day Truck Convoy is a tradition that began over 30 years ago. When wish kid Matt was told he could wish for anything - his wish was to be a truck driver for a day and ride in a big rig truck and talk on the CB radio to his little sister Heather. We asked the local teamsters if they could help, hoping for two trucks. Over 40 truck drivers brought their rigs to grant Matt's wish. The drivers and Make-A-Wish staff were so touched by Matt and Heather's enthusiasm for the big rigs that they decided to make it an annual event and invited ALL the wish kids, past and present.

Top 30 fundraising driver Daryl Miller says, "Driving in the convoy has been dear to my heart since the first time I met a wish child. They are so appreciative for the simplest thing - riding with you in a big truck and blowing the air horn. I count my blessings everyday knowing I had a normal, healthy childhood unlike anything these kids have gone through. I hope new drivers will join us this year and help us grant more wishes for kids in our community."



What we love about the Convoy is that it started with a child's simple wish to be a truck driver like YOU for the day. Matt's wish humbled his community and the thoughtfulness of the people involved in that first wish still resonates to this day. It is an event that continues to grow year after year with participation from people all over the country. The Convoy takes place in Lancaster County, PA, but that has not stopped drivers from all over from joining in this unique and powerful event. This year we want to double our participation from drivers outside our region and we hope that you will join us.



Many of our dedicated drivers have already begun fundraising, and you can support them at wishconvoy.org. Donald Steiner, who is not only a fundraising driver but a wish parent himself, has begun his fundraising and has high hopes for this year given the incredible support he received last year. His message to his supporters reads: "Thank you for the great response I had to the 2020 donation requests for the Make-A-Wish Truck Convoy, especially with what the world has gone through in the last year.

Because of great people like you, my total donation in 2020 was \$3,380.00. This wonderful response has placed me as a top 30 driver for the 2021 convoy. Without an in-person event the only source of fundraising may be donations from you. Please join me in supporting Make-A-Wish as they celebrate the 32nd year of the truck convoy on May 9th, 2021."

One thing that has not changed this year is the number of local children that have been diagnosed with a critical illness. These kids need hope NOW. You can give them something positive to look forward to. You can bring a bit of normal childhood back to them.



When you donate to a driver or register for the Convoy and start fundraising, you keep the wheels rolling on the wish granting process. You can deliver strength, hope, and joy to local children who have struggled this year through the pandemic, by helping to grant their wish. [You can register today here.](#) Simply set up your fundraising page and get started! Need help getting started? Email or call Cathy Schladitz at convoy@philadesv.wish.org or (717) 283-4868. ■



TRUCK CLEANING ESSENTIALS

A BUYERS' GUIDE FROM **TRUCKER GEAR** PRESENTED BY **ROADPRO**
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As a kid, you no doubt heard your mom tell you, "Clean your room!" That's one of those things they have to say; it's part of being a mom. We trust mom's not around these days to say, "Clean your truck!" Still, it makes sense for a lot of reasons, especially in these days of the COVID-19 coronavirus. But good hygiene is just one reason to tidy up your truck on a regular basis. Prevailing wisdom in the trucking world says a clean truck can keep you out of trouble if stopped by the cops, especially for an inspection. The thought process is said to go something like this: Good drivers keep their trucks clean. Good drivers also play by the rules and keep their trucks well maintained, and don't tinker with their hours of service. Good drivers are less likely to need to be inspected. Besides, it's not a good first impression if you have to dig through three days' worth of fast food wrappers to find your paperwork when asked for it.



Honestly, keeping your truck -- and trailer -- clean is part of the job, and you need to have a workable routine and the right tools to be successful at it. One of the keys is to always be cleaning a bit at a time: don't let trash accumulate, don't let stains set, don't allow dust to build up, and don't let leftovers or dirty laundry linger until it's what you first smell when you open your truck's door to get in. That means having the basic tools handy and easy to use. Your cleaning kit can be corralled in a **canvas tool bag** like one from Carhartt® or Dickies®, making everything accessible.



Vacuums and Brooms

One of the basics ought to be a brush and dustpan, which can make short work of dirt and gravel on the floor of your truck or crumbs in your sleeper berth. HelpMate®, part of the RoadPro Family of Brands, offers two: a small one and one that is a bit bigger. Either ought to do just fine. A nice feature of each is how the handles lock together for convenient storage.

The mechanized version of that is a portable, handheld, battery-operated, or 12-volt vacuum cleaner. There is a slew of them on the market, so you ought to not have a problem finding one that suits your needs. RoadPro® offers a **12-Volt wet/dry canister vacuum** to tackle most road messes. Whether you're cleaning up spills or vacuuming up dirt, the heavy-duty 12,500 RPM motor with a 36-inch flexible hose comes with several attachments that are perfect for carpet, upholstery, or those hard to reach crevices. The 17' power cord plugs directly into your cigarette lighter socket or other 12-volt port. The vacuum includes reusable filter bags. It draws 12 Amps/ 120 Watts. **Worx**, a brand best known for its hardworking yard and garden tools, has a 20-volt, battery-powered vacuum that weighs just three pounds. It comes with a four-foot-long hose that takes a small brush or crevice tool. The \$99 price includes the battery and charger. **Black & Decker's® FLEX** is a compact handheld vacuum designed to reach under seats, into crevices, and between cushions. Cordless portability combined with a four-foot-long hose and four detail accessories gives you access to every bit of your truck. It also features three-stage filtering.

Another "must have" is a **sturdy push broom** for sweeping out your trailer. Helpmate's broom has a 60-inch metal handle, and 24-inch wide head, and three-inch-long bristles. This is the sort of broom that works hard so you don't have to. (Some truckers believe a suitable alternative to the push broom for cleaning your trailer is a battery-powered leaf blower. Just be sure to wear eye and ear protection as you will kick up some dust and debris in the process.)



Cleaning and Brushes

You'll also need some **absorbent cloth towels** that can perform any number of cleaning tasks. Helpmate delivers a set of three that are 12" x 16" that can be used for cleaning your dash, sopping up spills, or drying the dishes after an in-cab dinner. The nice thing about these, they don't leave behind lint, which itself will need cleaning up. There's no getting around it, even as we try to be more environmentally sensitive, you'll need a roll of paper towels in your truck.

A favorite truck tool to tuck in your cleaning bag is a simple soft-bristled paintbrush. No, you won't be touching up paint in your truck's interior, but a three-inch-wide paintbrush is great for cleaning in small, hard-to-access places like the air/heater grates on your truck's dash.

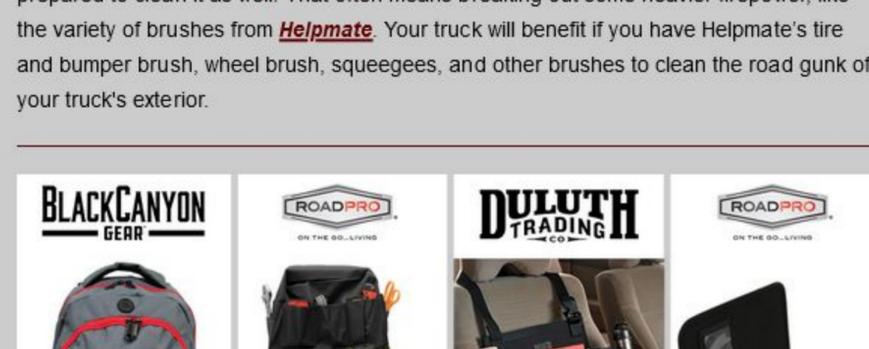
Cleaning your truck's interior will often take more than a damp cloth and plenty of good old elbow grease. Fortunately, there's a long line of **products from Armor All®** that will clean, shine and protect many of your truck's surfaces. Armor All's Original Protectant is as close to a "must have" for any truck cleaning as you'll find. It:

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Armor All wisely adds this caution: "Not for use on floors, vehicle controls (pedals, grips, steering wheels), bench or cycle seats, cycle tires, brake drums and other surfaces where slipperiness may be hazardous."

Armor All also makes a variety of other truck care products, including wipes for cleaning glass, special cleaners for leather, cleaners for tires and wheels, and air fresheners. (Note: Before using any cleaning product on your truck's interior, check the owner's manual or with your maintenance shop to be sure what you use is compatible with the materials you're cleaning. You don't want to accidentally damage anything or void a warranty.)

Often, cleaning your truck is more than simply wiping down the dash, taking out the trash, and tidying up your bunk. Your truck's exterior takes quite a beating and you need to be prepared to clean it as well. That often means breaking out some heavier firepower, like the variety of brushes from **Helpmate**. Your truck will benefit if you have Helpmate's tire and bumper brush, wheel brush, squeegees, and other brushes to clean the road gunk off your truck's exterior.



Organization

But, getting rid of the grit and grime that comes with life on the road is just one part of the cleanliness equation. Staying clean also means staying organized, and in short, that means keeping small items, digital gadgets, chargers, and paper under control. A **backpack**, briefcase, messenger bag, or similar carrying case can keep your office supplies properly organized. It also keeps them mobile if you can find a place outside your truck to sit down and do your paperwork and have a cup of coffee.

If you drive solo, a true organizing godsend can be a cab organizer that hangs over the passenger seat. With numerous pockets of various sizes, an organizer like this keeps pens, paper, tablet, laptop, chargers, paperwork, and permits within arm's length. It also keeps them from sliding off the seat and onto the floor. RoadPro has a **14-pocket seatback organizer** that's like having a supply closet in your truck. Its open pockets keep everything from a bottle of water to a flashlight to your favorite snacks at hand. The **Cab Commander**, by Duluth Trading®, has a large main compartment to hold a laptop or your trucking atlas, several smaller pockets, including a padded one for your smartphone, and loops for pens and pencils. Duluth also has a similar, larger organizer that hangs on the back of the seat and is accessible while you're in your sleeper.

And, to keep your paperwork in order, you can use a convenient **permit holder** from RoadPro. The vinyl binder has 18 plastic sleeves to keep and protect permits and other documents. It has a Velcro closure to keep things secure.

Finally, here are seven essential tips for cleaning your truck and keeping it clean:

1. Have a routine and stick to it. Carry a cleaning cloth and a small spray bottle of cleaner as you do your pretrip inspection.
2. Always take any trash with you and properly dispose of it anytime you leave your truck at a rest area, truck stop, or terminal.
3. If you cook and eat in your truck, stow or toss leftovers, wash the dishes and dispose of wrappers or containers before you hit the road again.
4. Make your bunk when you get out of it for your driving day. Not only does it keep your sleeper berth in order, but it also lets you start the day with a positive accomplishment under your belt.
5. Plan to use part of your 34-hour reset to do a thorough cleaning so when you start driving again, you're in a clean truck.
6. If possible, have a pair of boots or shoes you wear when you leave your truck and a pair you only wear when you're driving. This cuts down on the amount of dirt you track into your truck. (And no, that indoors-only pair cannot be a pair of flip flops or fuzzy slippers!)
7. Clean all your glass fanatically. Clear visibility is a must, so wash your windows and mirrors as often as time allows.

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- 2 turkey tenderloins
- ¼ cup chicken broth
- 1 tbsp butter, melted
- ¼ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp paprika
- 1 cup sweet potatoes
- ½ cup onions
- 1 cup mushrooms

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1. Preheat [RoadPro Roaster](#).
2. Combine chicken broth, butter, salt & paprika in small bowl, set aside.
3. Grease aluminum pan and set in Roaster.
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Proper Use of Chains & Straps



Pro Driver Tip - How to Strap a Load



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