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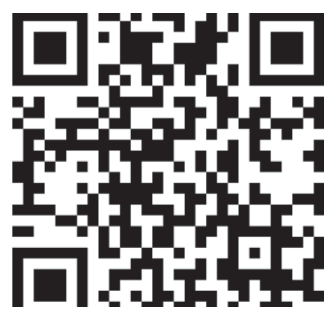
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He says that he thought everyday he would be killed and he contributes the reason he made it home was the prayers of his mother (who spent most of her nights on her knees), and those of Belmont Baptist Church and Evangel Tabernacle in Louisville. "They prayed constantly for me and I want them to know I remember it."

"I'll always be indebted to my brothers who fought with me, artillery and Cobra gunships, that saved my life."

He says, "I'll always be thankful for the men who have served to protect our freedom, for the police and State Troopers who give us safety. And I'll be forever thankful to God for my safe return." When asked what he would want to tell the youth of today, he said, "Freedom comes with a price. You should always fight for Freedom. Keep your Christian values, it's what our Country is founded on."

Dallas returned from the war and married Rita Sue Brown. They

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way for families and community members to stay informed about local organizations, services, events and important announcements.

Chad Spencer discussed Goodwill's efforts to help individuals overcome barriers to employment and rebuild their lives through second-chance opportunities. He explained that Goodwill offers much more than its familiar retail stores, providing career coaching, job placement assistance, workforce training and support for individuals facing challenges such as incarceration, addiction recovery, homelessness and transportation difficulties. Spencer highlighted a grant application to bring virtual reality forklift certification training to local jails, helping incarcerated individuals gain skills that could make them more attractive to employers upon release.

Spencer emphasized the

importance of partnerships with local businesses and community organizations to connect individuals with employment opportunities. Through Goodwill's Opportunity Centers, participants receive personalized career coaching, help preparing resumes, interview training and assistance obtaining necessary identification and Social Security documentation. Staff also work with individuals to address obstacles involving housing, transportation, childcare and other basic needs. Goodwill assisted more than 20,000 Kentuckians during the previous year with approximately 90 cents of every dollar generated by its Kentucky stores going back into its mission. Spencer stressed that the goal is to help people achieve lasting self-sufficient employment and get their lives back on track.

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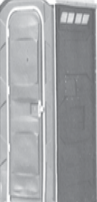
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