Jean Blevins has been part of trucking at Wallula for almost all of her adult life.

For those 30 years of service, she was recently recognized by PCA.

Blevins went to a business college right out of high school and was hired as a fresh 19-year-old graduate to fill a position with Trebar, the leasing company that also supplied drivers to the terminal in 1988.

Six months later, she was hired on as a Boise Cascade employee and has been a part of BCT ever since.

Accounts payable and payroll were her assignments and sometimes it took more time than there was in the work day. “I can remember taking driver envelopes home and checking everything, often with the help of my mom,” she said of the then tedious weekly process to prepare driver payroll.

During those years, Blevins said, “I had more contact with drivers and knew them all.” If she passed one on the road, she knew who it was by the number on his truck.

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Welcome to new and returning drivers who have joined the ranks of BCT, Inc. and Boise Trucking Operations during the past month (by publication deadline)

**New Drivers**

**Brian Blaylock** of Salem, Oregon November 5 as a new Company driver for Salem.

**Cody Bednorz** of Caldwell, Idaho Nov. 9 as a new van Owner for the Boise Fleet.

**Joseph Citizen** of Opelousas, Louisiana November 15 as a returning Owner-Operator out of DeRidder.

**Eddie Stirgus** of Monroe, Louisiana November 15 as a returning Owner-Operator out of DeRidder.

**Alfonso Sanchez** of Salem, Oregon Nov. 30 moving to Company Driver from Centerline for the Salem Fleet.

**Tony Williams** of Dallas, Texas Dec. 3 as a new Owner-Operator out of DeRidder.

**Michael Arnold** of West Richland, Washington Dec. 4 as a new Staffmark Driver out of Wallula.

**If you’re an Owner-Operator who knows a driver who would be a good ‘fit’ for BCT** call 1-800-544-5989, Opt. 5.
Be winter safe and don’t let holiday distractions hurt

**Safety**

BCT vehicular safety performance improved marginally in November. We logged 1.22 million miles and recorded 2 preventable accidents, resulting in an accident frequency rate (AFR) of 1.64 preventable accidents per million miles traveled vs. 2.17 AFR in October. Year to date our AFR is 1.59, which is very good by industry standards, but well short of our 1.10 target.

Both preventable accidents fell into the “mind/eyes not on task” category as we struck fixed objects (road sign & concrete barrier), while making turns in both situations.

Kudos to our Wallula Corrugated dedicated fleets (both owner operator and company trucks) and Allentown dedicated fleet, as all three are preventable accident free year-to-date.

Winter will soon be upon us and is predicted to be a wet one. If you recall, old man winter has brought snow and ice to places like Waco, TX, Atlanta, GA, DeRidder, LA and Jackson, AL over the past two years. Whether driving your car or truck, please keep in mind the following winter driving tips:

- Give yourself plenty of time to make the trip.
- Avoid using cruise control.
- Reduce your speed on wet or icy pavement.
- Increase your following distance.
- To reduce chance of hydroplaning, avoid abrupt steering, braking and accelerating. Drive in tracks of vehicle in front of you.
- Separate yourself from congestion whenever possible.
- Most important: anticipate the mistakes of those around you.

On the personal side of safety, we worked over 21,000 hours in November without incident. During the holiday season, it is very easy to get distracted by thinking about holiday to-do lists, family and friends rather than the task at hand. The greatest gift you can give family and friends is to not let distractions get the best of you and go home in the same condition you left.

**Service**

BCT on time delivery performance to the day in November was a train wreck, due in large part, to the dismal performance of our Jackson, AL based owner operator fleet during the week after Thanksgiving holiday. Three trucks out of our fleet of 14 had mechanical issues and one had a miscommunication between dispatcher and driver regarding delivery date. Anytime you start the week with 4 service failures, it just snowballs from there (we accept our load tenders a week in advance). We are currently back on track and have implemented SOP’s geared toward improving communication, follow-up and equipment check frequency.

**Other**

According to the American Trucking Associations’ recently released “Freight Forecast” report, Total tonnage transported by trucks will reach nearly 16 billion tons in 2018, a figure that they believe will rise 35.6% to 21.7 billion tons in 2029. With it, truck volumes are expected to grow 2.3% per year from 2019 to 2024 and 2.2% annually for the next five years. In the meantime, all of the elements creating the current capacity crunch (driver shortages, capacity imbalances, regulations, e-commerce growth and overall robust economic conditions) will continue to wreak havoc on motor carrier costs for the foreseeable future, putting more stress on carrier operations and causing multiple pain points for logistics managers.

If ATA report plays out, tight truckload market will get progressively worse. Advantage PCA… they have BCT. We will continue to dominate lanes where intercompany synergies exist. We will continue doing the hard to do and we will do it well.

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

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**OTD Performance BCT vs. Competition**

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Jean...30 years

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of her accounting chores were moved to Boise. Blevins then worked for the Wallula shop handling payables and figuring charges for work done by mechanics.

Blevins’s personal life was shared by many of her co-workers in earlier years. She married her husband Mike in 1991 with several co-workers attending the wedding. Her first son Trey was born in 1993 and her second son, Chase, was born in 1996.

Now she shares photos of her two grandchildren.

During her three decades, Blevins has worked with ten terminal managers, including Andy Sarrazin who was a Wallula dispatcher when Chase was born. He happened to win the office pool to choose the birth date and gender of the 1996 baby.

Blevins hopes to add at least another decade to her work record at Wallula. “Other than the drive, it’s been very good,” she said.

When she gets up for work, Blevins figures it’s 50 miles from her home in Oregon to the terminal. That’s 100 miles a day and estimated 700,000 over the years. Away from work, the Blevins family often gets together in the mountains of Eastern Oregon for hunting and four-wheeling. And fishing in the Columbia River is another favorite for her and her husband.

“She’s awesome,” said Sarrazin. “She’s experienced, friendly and a hard worker.” He said she makes a number of chores look easy and gets everything done.

While she said she has a “few more wrinkles,” Blevins looks back at many good years with BCT. “I have had a blessed life and lots of great memories with my Boise family,” she said.
Winter driving requires special prep, techniques, patience

Here’s a few reminders that could help avoid a weather-related accident this winter:

1. Slow down – At fault accidents are mostly due to excessive speed. Driving at the speed limit may be legal, but is often too fast for snow covered or icy road conditions. Take as much time as necessary. DO NOT HURRY. Speed kills. This rule should ALWAYS be at the top of any winter trucking safety tips list.

2. Keep a safe buffer zone around your truck – Leave plenty of room between your vehicle and the vehicle in front of your truck, and beside your truck, when possible.

3. Don’t travel as part of a pack – Traffic seems to move in ‘packs’ on the highway. Find a safe way to get away from the pack and travel alone, with the goal being to maximize the distance around your vehicle.

4. Don’t follow the tail lights of the vehicle ahead – When the snow is so heavy, visibility is low, seeing the tail lights of the vehicle ahead...means following too closely.

5. Keep a safe driving distance back from the vehicle ahead, at all times, especially in bad weather. If the leader makes an error, you will too. Trucks can leave the road, and yours could follow the lead vehicle off the road.

6. Use good, solid judgment — If the weather is so severe that you need to get off the road.....do it. Find a place to get off the road safely and wait until conditions are safe.

7. Don’t stop on the shoulder of the road — Especially in low visibility situations, when driving in winter, especially ‘blinding snow’, other vehicles can mistake your position for being on the road and as a result, may slam into the back of your rig.

8. Don’t try to be a hero — When the road conditions are severe, you need to recognize that it’s very dangerous to be out there. Hours of service rules, dispatchers etc., are extra pressures. Keep them informed of road conditions and delays.

9. Braking – Some drivers like to use the jake brake in less than perfect weather conditions. Some don’t. DO NOT ENGAGE THE JAKE BRAKE ON ICY ROADS. Try to avoid overusing your foot brake, unless the entire unit is absolutely ‘straight’ on the road. Don’t over brake when the entire unit isn’t straight... the trailer can slide and spin you out of your position.....the truck slows down, and the trailer does not. This is especially true when the trailer is empty.

10. Ensure ‘all systems’ are a go — Be absolutely certain during your circle check before you leave, that the defroster and heater are working properly. Wipers, wiper motor, lights, especially brake and tail lights, washer fluid is topped up, drain moisture from the air tanks, all brakes are set up and windows and mirrors are completely clean before departure.

11. Keep fuel tanks topped off, for extra weight over the drive tires, to aid with traction. Good quality lug tires, with the proper tire pressure, are essential for good traction for the best safe winter driving.

12. Keep tractor and trailer lights clean — When you’re able to stop in a safe place, clear the lights off of snow and ice, which builds up in foul weather....they are vital, more than ever when visibility is poor. LED lights especially accumulate snow and crud. Keep everything clean, so you can BE SEEN.

13. Pack winter driving essentials — Besides the mandatory roadside emergency kit for trucking safety.

14. Always prepared for bad weather conditions....the truck is equipped with necessary supplies and outfitted for all driving conditions.

15. Always uses common sense and best judgment. ….one of the most critical of winter trucking safety tips.
Complacency and rushing could have caused serious slip and fall injuries

My story occurred on a weekend morning when it was cold and I had outside chores to do.

I was descending our hardwood stairs in thick wool socks (the bad news) to put my boots on that were by the door. I had a light grip on the handrail, however (the good news).

About halfway down the flight, my feet slipped out from under me. I immediately clinched the rail with my left hand and put my right hand behind me to catch my fall.

I rode about four stairs down in that position and finally had enough grip with my left hand to discontinue the descent. The result was a mild sprain in my wrist and a mild strain in my shoulder. It could have been much worse if I was not holding onto the rail.

I was complacent in the fact that I was wearing socks on stairs and I was rushing to get outside and get my chores completed. I am very fortunate that I did not hit my head or tailbone on those stairs as that would have been a much more serious injury.

Please use my example and use the handrail on stairs (and don’t wear socks on stairs).

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Safestart training at Industry

“Our Safestart training was a success,” said Industry Terminal Manager Abel Franco. Trainer for the session was Waco Terminal Manager Ron Bates who Franco said “did a great job making the training fun and keeping everyone engaged. Said Bates: “Had a great trip to Industry. Abel’s got a great group of guys there.”

BCT Accident Reporting

If you’ve been in an accident (minor incident, animal hit, or anything where damage has occurred)...no matter what time of day or night...

Call 1-800-544-5989 #2
Trucking

As more states move toward legalizing marijuana, it remains off limits for truckers

**Does the legalization of the use and possession of marijuana by a State, or other country that has drivers who operate in the United States, change the treatment of marijuana use under federal regulations applicable to drivers operating a commercial motor vehicle (CMV) (as defined in 49 CFR § 390.5)?**

No. Marijuana, including a mixture or preparation containing marijuana, continues to be classified as a Schedule I controlled substance by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in 21 CFR § 1308.11. Under the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (FMCSRs), a person is not physically qualified to drive a CMV if he or she uses any Schedule I controlled substance such as marijuana. (See 49 CFR §§ 391.11(b)(4) and 391.41(b)(12)). In addition to the physical qualification requirements, the FMCSRs prohibit a driver from being in possession of or under the influence of any Schedule I controlled substance, including marijuana, while on duty, and prohibit motor carriers from permitting a driver to be on duty if he or she possesses, is under the influence of, or uses a Schedule I controlled substance. (See 49 CFR §§ 392.2 and 392.4). Legalization of marijuana use by States and other jurisdictions also has not modified the application of U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) drug testing regulations in 49 CFR parts 40 and 382.

Can a driver meet the qualification standards under 49 CFR § 391.41(b)(12) if using medical marijuana recommended by a licensed medical practitioner in the United States or another country?

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(See [https://www.transportation.gov/odapc/medical-marijuana-notice](https://www.transportation.gov/odapc/medical-marijuana-notice) and [https://www.transportation.gov/sites/dot.gov/files/docs/odapc-notice-recreational-mj.pdf](https://www.transportation.gov/sites/dot.gov/files/docs/odapc-notice-recreational-mj.pdf).)

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**Did you know?**

**From Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations**

**Hitting a fixed object is always preventable.**

The rule our best drivers follow is: **Get Out And Look!**
For BCT/PCA company driver Bob Patterson, it’s getting home safe to spend time with his grandson! Bob and his grandson took a trip to California.
Safety Council Tips

Enjoy a Safe Holiday Season at home

Holiday safety is an issue that burns brightest from late November to mid-January, when families gather, parties are scheduled and travel spikes. Take some basic precautions to ensure your family remains safe and injury-free throughout the season.

Traveling for the Holidays? Be Prepared

Many people choose to travel during the holidays by automobile, with the highest fatality rate of any major form of transportation. In 2015, 355 people died on New Year's Day, 386 on Thanksgiving Day and 273 on Christmas Day, according to Injury Facts 2017. Alcohol-impaired fatalities represent about one-third of the totals.

Use a designated driver to ensure guests make it home safely after a holiday party; alcohol, over-the-counter or illegal drugs all cause impairment.

Make sure every person in the vehicle is properly buckled up no matter how long or short the distance traveled.

Put that cell phone away; many distractions can occur while driving, but cell phones are the main culprit.

Properly maintain the vehicle and keep an emergency kit with you.

Be prepared for heavy traffic, and possibly heavy snow.

Even Angel Hair can Hurt

Decorating is one of the best ways to get in a holiday mood, but emergency rooms see thousands of injuries involving holiday decorating every season.

"Angel hair," made from spun glass, can irritate your eyes and skin; always wear gloves or substitute non-flammable cotton.

Spraying artificial snow can irritate your lungs if inhaled; follow directions carefully.

Decorate the tree with your kids in mind; move ornaments that are breakable or have metal hooks toward the top.

Always use the proper step ladder; don't stand on chairs or other furniture.

Lights are among the best parts of holiday decorating; make sure there are no exposed or frayed wires, loose connections or broken sockets, and don't overload your electrical circuits.

Plants can spruce up your holiday decorating, but keep those that may be poisonous (including some Poinsettias) out of reach of children or pets; the national Poison Control Center can be reached at (800) 222-1222.

Make sure paths are clear so no one trips on wrapping paper, decorations, toys, etc.; NSC provides tips for older adults on slip, trip and fall protection.

It's Better to Give Safely

We've all heard it's important when choosing toys for infants or small children to avoid small parts that might prove to be a choking hazard. Here are some additional gift-related safety tips:

Select gifts for older adults that are not heavy or awkward to handle.

Be aware of dangers associated with coin lithium batteries; of particular concern is the ingestion of button batteries.

For answers to more of your holiday toy safety questions, check out this Consumer Product Safety Commission blog.

See which toys have been recalled.

Watch Out for Those Fire-starters

Candles and Fireplaces

Thousands of deaths are caused by fires, burns and other fire-related injuries every year, and 12% of home candle fires occur in December, the National Fire Protection Association re-
A company driver reported that he made a sharp left turn to avoid another driver running a red light Nov. 2 in Waco, Texas. As a result, he hit a concrete wall causing a flat tire on his trailer.

On the same day, just 60 miles away in Alvarado, Texas, another company driver said he was forced off the road to avoid a collision with another vehicle. He reported that as traffic was coming to a stop, the other vehicle pulled in front of him. He ended up in mud alongside the road and needed a tow to get out.

An Owner-Operator attempted to reposition a trailer at the dock of a Portland, Oregon customer Nov. 5, not realizing the trailed was already hooked to the dock. The DOT bumper was pulled off.

Also on Nov. 5, a Company Driver was making a left hand turn in DeRidder, Louisiana and clipped a street sign in the early morning hours. The sign was bent and there was a small scratch on the trailer.

The same driver took out a deer the next day on Hwy 7 near Centerville, Texas. That morning collision caused right front fender damage to the tractor.

Deer in the Northwest are no smarter. A Washington deer jumped onto Hwy 12 near Wallula in time to collide with an Owner-Operator the evening of November 9. That accident damaged the Owner’s hood, bumper and fender.

A Company Driver in Garland, Texas had backed to a customer dock waiting to be unloaded at about noon on Nov. 15. That’s when a spotter was turning his tractor-trailer around and hit the front of the PCA tractor. Damage to company equipment included hood, bumper and fender.

On Nov. 20, a company tractor was hit by another vehicle on Highway 60 near Ontario, California. Vehicle #2 lost control and hit the cement median after hitting the PCA bumper.

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Be safe at home for the holidays

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ports. Increased use of candles and fireplaces, combined with an increase in the amount of combustible, seasonal decorations present in many homes means more risk for fire.

- Never leave burning candles unattended or sleep in a room with a lit candle
- Keep candles out of reach of children
- Make sure candles are on stable surfaces
- Don't burn candles near trees, curtains or any other flammable items
- Don't burn trees, wreaths or wrapping paper in the fireplace
- Check and clean the chimney and fireplace area at least once a year

Turkey Fryers

While many subscribe to the theory any fried food is good – even if it's not necessarily good for you – there is reason to be on alert if you’re thinking of celebrating the holidays by frying a turkey.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports there have been 168 turkey-fryer related fires, burns, explosions or carbon monoxide poisoning incidents since 2002. CPSC says 672 people have been injured and $8 million in property damage losses have resulted from these incidents.

NSC discourages the use of turkey fryers at home and urges those who prefer fried turkey to seek out professional establishments or consider a new oil-less turkey fryer.

Don't Give the Gift of Food Poisoning

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services provides some holiday food safety tips. Here are a few:

- Do not rinse raw meat and poultry before cooking
- Use a food thermometer to make sure meat is cooked to a safe temperature
- Refrigerate food within two hours
- Thanksgiving leftovers are safe for four days in the refrigerator
- Bring sauces, soups and gravies to a rolling boil when reheating
- When storing turkey, cut the leftovers in small pieces so they will chill quickly
- Wash your hands frequently when handling food

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CSA Reports for Owner Operators and Company Drivers

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ALL Fleets
DeRidder thanks many during time of changes

From Steven Crain
DeRidder Terminal Mgr.

DeRidder Spotters

First, I would like to say thanks to the entire spotters group. While they do a good job on a regular basis, I think they did an exceptional job during the recent conversion from Mill Vista to the Smarts load management system the mill changed to.

While we all had issues with the conversion, the spotters were actually “living the dream”, keeping trucks to the docks, fielding questions from all directions and dealing with 20 to 30 drivers who had been waiting to live load for up to 12-14 hours.

They were all very patient through the entire process and extended their shifts to help train the guys coming on behind them. Thanks for all you do each day.

New service manager

Second, I would like to say thanks to Chris Bruce. He has jumped into the Service Manager position with both feet, picking up TMT quickly and working with the Davie tool on truck diagnostics, as well as building relationships with our outside customers. It has been a huge relief for me. Thanks, Chris.

Mathis always steps up

Finally, I would like to thanks Jimbo Matthis for always being willing to step up to whatever task he is asked to do, including a recent trip to I-Falls for railcar repair training. Thanks, Jimbo, for all you do.

Go-to guys deliver at tough locations

From Ron Bates
Waco Terminal Mgr.

I would like to give a Kudos to a few drivers in Waco that have been called on to help new drivers get into difficult locations. Frank Zito, Elie Huhn, Cedric English and Vince Finley.

These guys have been a great asset to call on when we are at a location that we may not go to very often, but can be tricky to get into.

This is a short list that, by all means, does not include everyone that contributes. Thank you for making the planner’s life here much easier.

Small fleet manages to get loads delivered

From Amy Barron
Jacksonville Terminal Mgr.

I want to give a big thank you to the Jackson fleet. We definitely have had our ups and downs this year. We still struggle to meet our goal of 100% on time delivery but I know you guys are trying.

Our fleet has gone from 19/20 trucks down to 13 trucks over the course of the year. That is a major decrease in capacity which means I count on you all more now than ever before.

Drivers show up for holiday service

From Rob Roop
Indiana Terminal Mgr.

I have a kudos for 4 of my drivers who came in over the holiday weekend to take care of our customers. Special thanks to Bill Had-dix, Jason Britton, Joel Hadley and Marc Passmore.

These guys took time away from family and friends to service our customer and it takes this kind of dedication and service for us to be leaders in our industry.

Portes handles load; drivers handle storm

From Shaun Reilly
Allentown Terminal Mgr.

Luis Portes was key in delivering a HOT load for PCA New Oxford Plant for their customer in Vineland, NJ by end of day.

Allentown drivers were on the ball when an unpredicted snow storm pounded the northeast 11/15. Drivers were safe in getting back to the terminal in unfavorable conditions.
One of ‘Most productive’ BCT Owner-Operators passes

Glen Lane, 83, of Middleton, Idaho died peacefully at his home surrounded by loved ones on Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018.

He was born Nov. 5, 1935. He served in the Army and was discharged in 1955. He married his wife of 60 years Lynda in 1958. They had four children.

Glen enjoyed reading western novels and a long evening of competitive cribbage. But he especially loved camping, boating, and fishing with his wife, family and friends.

In Memory:
On a sad note, Glen Lane (Flatbed Owner Operator for BCT throughout the nineties) passed away on November 11, 2018.

Glen was one of the most productive owners in BCT fleet history. He was friend and mentor to many and always willing to help a fellow driver or motorist. Glen will be missed, but the good memories live on.

Dan Bernert
General Manager

Glen Lane 1935-2018

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Craiglockwood@packagingcorp.com

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Cooking & home-heating cause about 72% of all residential fires
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