

W.W. Transport INC.

Safety Newsletter

March 2020



FEBRUARY SAFETY LEADERS

Congratulations to this month's Safety Leaders!

Gary Cochran- Wood River, IL	Daniel Darragh- Martins Creek, PA
Kevin Ghumm- Newton, NC	James Hargrove- Wood River, IL
Danielle Hoffmeier- Columbus, OH	Larry Kennedy- Newton, NC
James Lickliger- Flatbed Division	Jorge Machado- Tampa, FL
Henry Miller- Camp Hill, PA	Issac Muñoz- North TX
Brandon Perry- Commerce City, CO	Thomas Rodriguez- Dawn, TX
David Shryack- Burlington, IA	Mike Thompson- Burlington, IA
Carlos Townsend- Cement Divison	Richard McLaughlin- Wood River, IL

Keep up the great work!

Operating Safely during the Coronavirus Epidemic

While much of the country is being asked to remain indoors and socially distance themselves to prevent the spread of Coronavirus or COVID-19, the trucking industry is looking to their drivers nationwide to continue working to support the country through shortages in supply and for emergency deliveries. W.W. Transport, Inc. is among the essential workforces, delivering food grade products and other essential items to customers that feed and support the public. We appreciate the continued sacrifice of all our employees including drivers in all departments, tank washers, shop employees, dispatchers, managers, and our office staff as we navigate through this difficult time. Some key information to remember:

Food Safety for Bulk Deliveries

As always, following food safety procedures is paramount in the prevention of contaminated product and spread of disease. Remember to use hose stands for product hoses, always check seals, reseal when unloading is complete, and wait for authorization to unload. Also, communicate with your dispatcher if you are feeling sick or tired.

FMCSA- Emergency Declaration

The DOT (Department of Transportation) announced an emergency declaration designed to allow truckers to deliver essential products in response to the Coronavirus outbreak. The declaration suspends hours-of-service regulations for drivers on **emergency loads**. The declaration requires a driver to take a 10-hour break after the delivery is completed, but states "... a driver may return empty to the motor carrier's terminal or the driver's normal work reporting location." However, if a driver states that they need immediate rest, they will be permitted to take the 10-hour break immediately. Our safety department is working closely with managers, dispatchers, and drivers to approve and confirm which loads are considered emergency loads. For more information please visit, <https://www.fmcsa.dot.gov/emergency/expanded-emergency-declaration-under-49-cfr-ss-39023-no-2020-002-relating-covid-19>

Driver's License and other expirations

Numerous states across the country have announced temporary extensions for upcoming expirations on licenses, id cards, registrations and other documents. Illinois and Pennsylvania are two of those states, however, not all states are offering this service. Research your states driver's licensing website to confirm whether or not that is the case in your state.

CDC's recommendations

-Avoid eating or drinking at bars and restaurants

-Always practice good hygiene:

- Wash your hands frequently and after touching any frequently used item or surface.
- Avoid touching your face.
- Sneeze or cough into a tissue, or the inside of your elbow.
- Disinfect frequently used items and surfaces as much as possible.

-Listen and follow the directions of your state and local authorities

-If you feel sick, stay home. Do not go to work.

-Avoid social gatherings in groups of more than 10 people.

For more information and to check for updates, please visit the following websites:

<https://www.coronavirus.gov/>

<https://www.fmcsa.dot.gov/>



March Milestones

We appreciate your work for all these years and many best wishes on the anniversary of your service!

Scott Link, 13 years! Burlington, IA
Chad Pence, 10 years! Burlington Tank Wash Mgr.
Trey Brandmeyer, 9 years! Burlington, IA
Israel Morales, 9 years! South TX
Carlos Henriquez, 6 years! South TX Manager
Robert Mariniello, 5 years! Dir. of Business Development

Mike Merritt, 11 years! Refrigerated Division
Mike Walters, 10 years! Maintenance Director
Justin Goemaat, 9 years! Burlington Tank Wash
Ricky Downard, 8 years! Cement Division
Jerry Elliott, 5 years! Camp Hill, PA



International Roadcheck May 5-7 **Focus: Driver Requirements**

The Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance's (CVSA) International Roadcheck will take place May 5-7. International Roadcheck is a high-volume, high-visibility three-day enforcement initiative highlighting the importance of commercial safety through roadside inspections. Over that 72-hour period, commercial vehicle inspectors in jurisdictions throughout North America will conduct inspections on commercial motor vehicles and drivers. This year's focus is on the driver requirements category of a roadside inspection. According to the U.S. Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's (FMCSA) fiscal 2019 data (as of Dec. 27, 2019), of the 3.36 million inspections conducted, 944,794 driver violations were discovered, of which 195,545 were out-of-service conditions.

"With last year's federal electronic logging device full-compliance mandate in the U.S., the Alliance decided that this year's International Roadcheck would be the perfect opportunity to revisit all aspects of roadside inspection driver requirements," said CVSA President Sgt. John Samis with the Delaware State Police.

During International Roadcheck, CVSA-certified inspectors primarily conduct the North American Standard Level I Inspection, a 37-step procedure that includes two main inspection categories: an examination of driver operating requirements and vehicle mechanical fitness. Depending on weather conditions, available resources or other factors, inspectors may opt to conduct the Level II Walk-Around Driver/Vehicle Inspection, Level III Driver/Credential/Administrative Inspection or Level V Vehicle-Only Inspection.

An inspector will start each inspection procedure by greeting, interviewing and preparing the driver. The inspector will collect and verify the driver's documents, identify the motor carrier, examine the driver's license or commercial driver's license, check record of duty status and review periodic inspection report(s). If applicable, the inspector will check the Medical Examiner's Certificate, Skill Performance Evaluation Certificate and the driver's daily vehicle inspection report. Inspectors will also check drivers for seat belt usage, illness, fatigue, and apparent alcohol and/or drug possession or impairment.

The vehicle inspection includes checking critical vehicle inspection items such as: brake systems, cargo securement, coupling devices, driveline/driveshaft components, driver's seat (missing), exhaust systems, frames, fuel systems, lighting devices, steering mechanisms, suspensions, tires, van and open-top trailer bodies, wheels, rims and hubs, and windshield wipers. Additional items for buses, motor coaches, passenger vans or other passenger-carrying vehicles include emergency exits, electrical cables and systems in engine and battery compartments, and temporary and aisle seating.

If no critical vehicle inspection item violations are found during a Level I or Level V Inspection, a CVSA decal will be applied to the vehicle, indicating that the vehicle successfully passed a decal-eligible inspection conducted by a CVSA-certified inspector. However, if a required rear impact guard is inspected during a Level I or Level V Inspection and violations are present, a CVSA decal will not be issued.

If an inspector does identify critical vehicle inspection item violations, he or she may render the vehicle out of service if the condition meets the North American Standard Out-of-Service Criteria. This means the vehicle cannot be operated until the vehicle violation(s) are corrected. A driver can also be placed out of service for driver credential-related issues or driver conditions, such as fatigue or impairment.

In the past, International Roadcheck usually took place during the first week of June. However, this year, International Roadcheck was moved up by one month, from June to May, when the weather may be more favorable for many jurisdictions.