



Chuck & Catalina Johnson

Chuck Johnson

Vice President

open heart surgery, and some old injuries from the war coming back to haunt him, were taking their toll. By the time I was 18, and dating the girl I would later marry, my Grandpa was really showing the signs of age (though still only in his mid-sixties).

By this time my uncles had moved away, and Grandpa was forced to sell off most of the farm. As he said at the time, "Chuckie, I'm just getting, too old to keep it going". He kept 30 acres, including our favorite "woods", just to have something to do. But, even this became a struggle, and fell into some dis-repair. His health was now a constant issue, and the pain from the old injuries was often too much to bear.

Through all of this, no matter how bad his day might be, my Grandpa greeted each person, every day, with the same resounding "it's a great day to be alive". At this stage of my life, I had been kicked around just enough that I finally began to appreciate how special my Grandpa's attitude was. While I knew it was special, what I didn't yet know was just how deeply his convection toward life was or more importantly, why.

Following a second heart attack, while recovering in the ICU, a nurse walked in to check Grandpa's vitals. When she asked "how he was doing" she got his standard, "it's a great day to be alive" answer. After which we all had a good laugh. But, I couldn't help but think, is my Grandpa nuts, or does he really believe it when he says that? After she left the room, I took the occasion to ask my Grandpa, how he could feel that way given his circumstances. His answer, has helped to shape me all through my adult life.

My Grandpa looked me in the eyes and said, "Chuckie, I wake up every morning a free man. Free to pursue life on my terms, free to determine what makes me happy, free to become the man I choose, so long as my actions don't harm another. It's a freedom that I earned, standing shoulder to shoulder with millions of other men and women, many of who died in foreign countries as we fought to rip that freedom out of the hands of those who would take it away from us. If I had nothing else in this life, that freedom would be enough to make every day a "great day to be alive".

Grandpa went on to tell me why freedom and liberty was so important to him. He pointed out many of the things that my generation and several before, learned in school about our form of government and the way of life that it should afford us all.

He told me to remember that there was nothing in this life more important than another person's rights. He taught me that if we ever allow any man's rights to be "infringed upon" that every man's rights will be in danger. That lesson has always stuck with me.

It is my hope that each of us can find gratitude for the freedoms that we all enjoy. I strive to look at life with the same sense of appreciation that my Grandpa felt. What a great time to be alive, and what a great country to live in. Nothing is perfect, and we have work to do, but I am grateful for the opportunity we have to make a difference. It's a great day to be alive!!!



It's A Great Day To Be Alive!

"It's a great day to be alive". This was my Grandfathers favorite saying. I believe that he said this every day of his adult life. He certainly said it every day that I spent around him. And, all who knew him, knew that if you asked him how he was, that (it's a great day to be alive) would be his response.

When I was a young boy, and my Grandfather was still relatively young, I thought that I understood his attitude toward life. After all, why shouldn't he feel this way? He was healthy and strong. He had a wonderful wife (best cook in the world). A nice little (600 acre) farm. And, by all appearances he made a nice comfortable living. Nothing too exciting, (Grandpa wasn't rich for sure) but, comfortable. So why shouldn't each and every day be greeted with his standard saying? I never really gave it a second thought.

But as time went on, I began to understand just how special my Grandfather's attitude toward life really was. By the time I was a teenager, and growing into early adulthood, Grandpa had begun to show signs of aging. He had slowed quite a bit, the culmination of



Chuck's Grandparents



BRADY DRIVER SPOTLIGHT **- JAMES TODD MANWILL -**



James Todd Manwill

I went to North Dakota almost 5 years ago. I packed my belongings up, rented out my home in Utah and was hired to haul water over the phone. I arrived in Belfield, to start my life over.

I was trained to do my job, then the owner of the company left, so I had a house, 2 trucks and 3 trailers and spent the next 9 months alone (the 2nd worst winter of my life).

The company had problems, and had to close the company down, so I was hired by Marty, who was a great man. The company was bigger, as now I had a day driver and moved into a 5th wheel (worst winter of my life).

After 7 months my day driver put in his 2 weeks, I was not going to be a one man company again, so I called Brady trucking in Vernal. They told me to go check out the operation in Williston and Scott hired me on the spot, but I needed days off before starting.



Betty 1240

I returned to Williston to start my life as a Brady sand hauler 3 1/2 years ago, getting truck #1240 (Betty). I had her for 2 years in the final stage of the last Bakken boom.

We had a great group of runners that carried the load, running hard and fast and coming from all over the globe. Luke, Don, Fred, Brian, Stafford and the crazy German Ursula. We had other runners, but this was the core, that would run like a North Dakota wind storm!



Kari 1880

After my 2 years with Betty, I moved to Kari (#1880) to further my horizon of possibilities hauling different types of products. During my truck transition I was part of EOG's largest frac in their history. During a storm when every road in the Bakken was closed, Field Coordinator Keith Jensen and I kept that frac running, unloading trailers from the staging pad, that turned into a lake.

I started hauling acid and was part of a Frac that was the first of its kind in the world, then moved to hauling cement. I ran cement like I ran sand. Hard and fast, delivering 1.5 million pounds in a month!

We had a shake-up in Williston and it was time for a change, so moved to OTR, getting my 3rd purple truck, Violet (#2920). In the time we've been a team, we have been in 19 of the 20 largest cities in the USA and hit 42 states and Canada. At times, when driving coast to coast, I miss ND and the comradery, teamwork & MUD SEASON.

Brady has been a great company to work for.

James Todd Manwill



Violet 2920

Why, you ask? Family!

I have been asked many times what brought me to North Dakota. The honest answer to that question is family but the answer has 2 parts now. Family. Kids that I left at home to come to North Dakota for a job here in the Bakken Oilfield. My children, my driving force in life, they are the reason I work so hard at everything I do. The reason I give 110% in my duties. I am a provider like so many other Brady employees. As providers, we push ourselves. We go

The other side to the answer is you, my work family - the family that I didn't even realize I would gain. The Brady family. A group of people that extends all over the country and cares for each and every person in our organization. The feeling of family throughout Brady Trucking is at times overwhelming. You feel it when Larry Brady, BT founder and owner rolls into the terminal in his Pete and grabs a handful of Drivers to take us to dinner. During the meal, it is like a family gathering. Larry makes you feel like family, casual talk, no titles, no positions, just family. I strive to extend the same to all that are within my reach at work. I grab folks and take them to eat, or I bring snacks for the shop or office and try to emulate what Larry does so effortlessly. I am so thankful for the opportunity to be a part of a company that truly makes me feel like family. It is for this reason that I have even more motivation to succeed. I have more "drive" to make this the best place to work that



The Jensen family

that extra mile and go for just one more load even when we are tired, when it's cold and the wind is blowing and burning your face, when it's so hot that we can barely take a breath. We push. As a provider, there are so many times we must sacrifice. Sacrifice time with our family, friends, enjoying a hobby or precious free time. Every moment spent away from our loved ones is made worthy by what we earn and send home to give family all the things they need. Selfless sacrifice is the mark of a provider. We often don't even realize or consider the sacrifices; it's just what we do. Lonely hours spent in the sleeper of a truck far from loved ones. Homesick days and nights all worth every moment as long as it provides for those who we love the most.



Ryan Bulloch and Mike Olson

I can for everyone around me. There are many places to work here on the Bakken, but I challenge anyone to find a company that is like Brady, or a company owner that is like Larry. It is an honor to be a member of the Brady family

-Thomas in North Dakota





Sean and Alex Mecham

Sean Mecham

Director of Safety

uncertain after that. However, the more I learned about Brady as a company, the more I felt this was where I wanted to be long term.

Brady Trucking is a company built by truck drivers, for truck drivers. I heard this statement the first day of training. Our Terminal Manager, as well as our Safety Coordinator, had both started with Brady as drivers. In my first month with the company, I was fortunate to meet Larry Brady and Chuck Johnson, our President and Vice President. They were very approachable and down to earth, as well as class A truck drivers. Shortly after, I met Sam Rendon, who was the Logistics Manager at the time. He and the Director of Safety were both in North Dakota hauling loads alongside us. I felt connected to the leaders of the company in that we all started in the same place, behind the wheel of a Peterbilt.

I had worked for Brady for three weeks when an internal job posting for the Farmington Operations Manager position was announced. I started to think of my future beyond the truck, and applied for the position. I didn't get the job, and recognize I was not ready for the position at that time, but it started me down the path I am on today. A few months later, I was given the opportunity to serve as a Field Coordinator in Williston and later, in Farmington, New Mexico. I then worked under Terry Sterrett as Farmington's Operations Supervisor for several years. With that experience under my belt, I was given the opportunity to open Brady Trucking Permian as the Operations Manager. Most recently, I have accepted the position of Brady's Director of Safety. I have loved each position I have held within the organization, and look forward to learning and growing in my current role.

From my time as a driver to my current position, there were several openings that I applied for but did not get. For those of you interested in growing and promoting within the company—don't be discouraged if you don't get the position you are applying for. Continue to apply! I can say from experience that if you work hard and continue to improve yourself, opportunities will come along at the right time! Seek advice from others, and be willing to receive constructive criticism. Learn from your mistakes and be better today than you were yesterday. You are working for the right company at the right time.

Today's truck driver is tomorrow's Terminal Manager. We have a wonderful organization, from the charismatic and energetic folks in Accounting and Payroll, to the dedicated, patient folks in Human Resources. From our Drivers and Field Coordinators to Corporate Management, I am proud to be a part of this great company. I look forward to continuing to work with the people that make the magic happen today. I also look forward to getting to know more of tomorrow's leaders today--the men and women out delivering loads.

Sean Mecham
Director of Safety

Simple Beginnings

by Sean Mecham

My path with Brady Trucking started with a chance meeting with Terry and Dave Domgaard at a small gas station in Montana. I was looking for a driving job in the oilfield when my brother-in-law struck up a conversation with these two distinguished gentlemen. They told him about the company they worked for, and how they get to work with great people, drive newer, well-maintained equipment, and work with an owner that has a passion for driving and making sure his drivers have everything they need to be successful. My brother-in-law called me right after he finished speaking with them and told me this is the company we need to work for. Within a week, we were Brady Trucking employees.

I was excited to be a Brady driver. My plan was to drive for a few years and make some of the famed North Dakota oil money. My future was



2018 Total Compensation Statement



	Benefit	Brady Contribution	Total
	Health Insurance – HSA	Up to \$907.98/Month	\$10,919.76
	HSA Matching Contribution	Up to \$90/Month	\$1,080.00
	Vision Insurance	Up to \$11.65/Month	\$139.80
	HRA - Health Insurance Reimbursement	Up to \$5,000/Year	\$5,000.00
	Dental Insurance	Up to \$73.18/Month	\$878.16
	Cigna Telehealth Connection (video doctor visits)	Part of Cigna Coverage	Cost Effective Alternative
	Guaranteed Issue Life Insurance Available	\$10,000 Policy	Brady Pays Cost
	Additional Life Policies Available	Under Brady Umbrella	Offered
	CIGNA's VitaMIN - health and wellness tips	Part of Cigna Coverage	Invaluable
	Specialized Orientation Training	Brady Pays Cost	\$300.00
	Pre-Employment Testing	Brady Pays Cost	\$425.00
	Field Supervisors on Location	100%	Invaluable
	Rotational Schedule Available	100%	Invaluable
	DOT Renewal	100%	\$100.00
	Hazmat Renewal	100%	\$100.00
	Phone Stipend	\$30/month	\$360.00
	Driver's Lounge	100%	Brady Pays Cost
	Showers/Laundry for Drivers	100%	Brady Pays Cost
	Hotel During Training	\$60 per day	\$120.00
	FR Coveralls	100%	\$170.00
	Hardhat, Gloves, etc.	100%	\$30.00
	Eye & Ear Protection / Respirator	100%	\$75.00
	401K Safe Harbor Plan	4% match on 5% contribution	\$3,000.00
	Spouse/Family Package	100%	\$35.00
	Team Captain Additional Pay	3% + % of Team Revenue	\$10,000+
	Dave Ramsey's Smart Dollar	100%	\$100-\$150, but invaluable
	Longevity Pay	1% of Truck's Revenue	\$3,409.00
	Safety Incentive Pay	1% of Truck's Revenue	\$3,409.00
	CDL Legal Shield	Offered	Invaluable
Total up to \$40,000			

*Brady Trucking Total Compensation Statement is based on average earnings of \$75,000 annually. Drivers' actual numbers may vary depending on your earnings.

Celebrating the BRADY TEAM

FOR YOUR YEARS OF SERVICE

10+ YEARS							
Brady, Larry E	37.25	Stubbs, Jada M	4.58	Rodgers, Jeffery	3.17	Mitchell, Harry L	2.08
Brady, Jennifer A	26.83	Warner, George J	4.58	Collier, Jacob E	3.08	Ogden, Jody E	2.08
Kidd, William Guy	16.67	Cole, Bennett E	4.50	McCarrel, Rod A	3.08	Platero, Ricky B	2.00
Allen, Ralph O	16.00	Sterrett, Terry J	4.50	Smart, Jonathan M	3.08	Beyale, Thomas T	1.92
Brady, Dee L	13.83	White, Elwyn	4.50	Knudsen, Theodore H	3.00	Iyua, Lennie H	1.92
Domgaard, Terry N	12.92	Abel, Ginger S	4.42	Kremin, William J	3.00	Laws, John M	1.92
Domgaard, David N	12.67	Jensen, Keith B	4.42	1+ YEARS		Valdez, Fred	1.92
Johnson, Bradley N	11.08	Striplin, Lindell E	4.42	Brooks, Derek A	2.92	Kirk, Raymond	1.83
Olson, Michael E	10.83	Rendon, Samuel G	4.33	Haskins, Stephen W	2.92	Mackay, Ronnie G	1.83
5+ YEARS		Howard, Raymond L	4.25	Howard, Beuford D	2.92	Rivera, Damin	1.83
Johnson, Charles	9.33	Johnson, Jacque A	4.25	Jacobsen, Peter	2.83	John, Shannon P	1.75
Rendon, Samuel G	9.25	Roberts, Jason M	4.25	Duzenack, Roger A	2.75	Williams, Mason T	1.75
Woodmancy, Russell	9.25	Rhodes, Donald D	4.17	Lee, Jessica L	2.75	Beene, Carl D	1.58
Wardell, Roger L	8.67	King, Joel R	4.08	Mullings, Stafford	2.75	Hernandez, Alberto C	1.58
Southam, Clifton J	7.83	Lovins, Richard L	4.08	Schell, Kendra N	2.75	Roach, Larry W	1.58
Houghton, Brandie J	7.50	Woods, Edward Todd	4.00	Wilson, Jeremy B	2.75	Sanchez, Ricardo	1.58
Jacobsen, Kristine M	6.92	Martin, Brian J	3.92	Bond, Howard L	2.67	Sanchez, Ricardo	1.58
Bulloch, Ryan K	6.58	Smith, Lianne E	3.92	Lameman, Aaron	2.67	Benjamin, Condell D	1.50
Dedman, John E	6.58	Wise, William W	3.92	Ridge, Larry E	2.67	Morales, Carlos R	1.50
White, Jennifer L	6.50	Patrick, Michael D	3.83	Brady, Savanna Aliare	2.58	Raney, Dwayne A	1.50
Young, Troy	6.50	Andrews, Radell R	3.75	Cherry, Dean W	2.58	Belaire, Dawayne S	1.42
Southam, Clayton R	6.17	Cox, Brad	3.67	Eldridge, Vernon R	2.58	Brewer, Andre	1.42
White, Lepriel M	6.08	Hicks, Terry L	3.67	Murphy, Shannon	2.58	Garrett, Floyd D	1.42
Stoner, Stephen E	5.92	Ballard, Willis	3.58	Higgins, Denton D	2.50	Henson, Brian J	1.42
Pitchford, Lorri	5.75	Fuengerlings, Ursula	3.58	Van, Kellen W	2.50	Kotikoski, Antti O	1.42
Sanderson, Chad S	5.75	Manwill, James T	3.58	Billings, Ian	2.25	Kotikoski, Antti O	1.42
Ruppe, Scott O	5.58	Tillman, Todd D	3.58	Kelley, Jessica R	2.25	Mcgeehon, Stacy D	1.42
Mecham, Ronald S	5.42	Tracy, James P	3.58	Cochran, Danny F	2.17	Sisco, Brandon J	1.42
3+ YEARS		Knapp, Sheri L	3.42	Crowell, Jason K	2.17	Valentin, Jason S	1.42
Mayes, Michael W	4.58	Conn, Perry L	3.33	Beyale, Larry B	2.08	Baxley, Delbert C	1.33
Spafford, Anthony W	4.58	Robinson, Brian J	3.33	Harrison, Daniel M	2.08	Beebe, Kyle D	1.33
		Wauneka, Spencer	3.25	Leatham, Scott C	2.08	Garcia, Arturo	1.33
						Hammond, Keith J	1.33
						Jackson, Darin D	1.33
						Martinez, Luis	1.33
						Santos, Joanilson S	1.33
						Wootton, Thomas R	1.33
						Dredla, Adam C	1.25
						Fleming, James B	1.25
						Gonzalez, Eddie	1.25
						Greene, Ronnie D	1.25
						Hiebert, Christopher A	1.25
						Jordan, Ron D	1.25
						Kelsey, Kenneth W	1.25
						Yazzie, Emanuel N	1.25
						Betz, Jason H	1.17
						Cobb, Curtis R	1.17
						Bonner, Levester	1.08
						Bruce, Asab A	1.08
						Friel, Stanley C	1.08
						Howe, Scott A	1.08
						Perez, Juan De Dios	1.08
						Reyna, Teodoro	1.08
						Andrade, Alberto	1.00
						Carter, Joseph E	1.00
						Fierro, Javier A	1.00
						Hardison, Larry N	1.00
						Martinez, Jose C	1.00
						Morrell, Karen L	1.00
						Saiz, Donnie F	1.00
						Speth, Kerry G	1.00
						Stirsman, David E	1.00



Control What You Can Control



Blake Izatt

Blake Izatt RBI Benefits

“Control what you can control” is a saying used often by famous professional tennis player, Andre Agassi. This philosophy helped Agassi perform at his best. He won 60 professional singles tennis titles including 8 Grand Slam singles titles.

Applying the saying, “Control what you can control”, can help improve the performance of many things. Take the Brady fleet of trucks for example. The company invests heavily in these vehicles, and they are expected to be dependable

and safe. If regular maintenance was sloppy or ignored, the truck would not last very long. The expense of fixing broken parts that were not kept up with scheduled preventive maintenance would soon put Brady Trucking out of business.



“Control what you can control” is also a big factor in staying healthy. Here are 6 steps you can take to accomplish healthy living and disease prevention:

1. Schedule a preventive annual exam with your doctor and get your health screening tests. These preventive exams are FREE on your company health plan.
2. Don't smoke. It is startling how much smoking shortens both the length and quality of a person's life.
3. Be active. Exercise has a number of benefits, including improving your sex life and giving you more energy.
4. Eat healthy. Adding just 2 servings of fruit and vegetables a day can increase your life expectancy.
5. Lose weight. This isn't as hard as most make it out to be. As a start, switch out processed foods for fresh produce and get rid of sodas and other sugary foods.
6. Take your medicine. It is amazing that so many people do not take advantage of what preventive medicines have to offer. If a doctor prescribes a preventive medicine to you, such as a statin drug for high cholesterol, take it!

Your company health plan has free preventive care benefits. “Control what you can control” by scheduling a doctor visit for you and your dependents today!



Chuck Johnson, Brady Trucking COO recognized Driver quality-of-life as “High Priority” for 2017, and you may have seen Brady Trucking rolling out the new programs for health, wellness, and financial security.

Every trucking company understands the importance of an equipment maintenance program for trucks and trailers. Maintenance is essential to keeping trucks on the road for as long as possible and minimizing operating costs. But which trucking companies have a Truck Driver maintenance program?



Joanilson Santos

Now comes THE Extra Mile (pronounced Thee Extra Mile), Brady Trucking's quality of life program that provides Drivers a healthier, balanced lifestyle - think of THE Extra Mile as a preventative maintenance program for Drivers. Designed to help with:

- Personal budget help / training
- College Tuition planning
- Retirement Planning
- Use of “buying power” programs
- Planning for a home purchase
- Goal Setting
- Personal Improvement programs
- Managing your health and wellness cost
- Managing your Benefits plans

Brady Trucking goes THE Extra Mile providing employees free access to Dave Ramsey's SmartDollar for financial wellness and planning. THE Extra Mile offers telehealth doctor visits via video or text, matching dollars in your Healthcare Saving Account (HSA), and 401K accounts, Providing monthly VitaMIN tips for your personal health and wellness. THE Extra Mile is Brady Trucking's preventative maintenance program designed specifically for YOU!



Bill and Laurie

Bill Kremin
Safety & HR

Brady Trucking Safety Scores

The government loves acronyms....OSHA, MSHA, DOT, FMCSA, CSA, and it's hard to keep up. Some of these acronyms have scores and it can be tough to determine what the scores mean. But regulatory agencies and customers keep up with those scores, and It is critical that we keep up with our scores and understand how they can affect us. Let's break it down a bit.

First, Safety Rating and OOS Rates.

Safety Rating & OOS Rates
(As of 09/10/2017 updated daily from SAFER)

Not Rated

Out of Service Rates

Type	OOS%	National Avg %
Vehicle	7.4	20.7
Driver	2.6	5.5
Hazmat	0.0	4.5

Safety Rating – Brady Trucking is not “Not Rated” because we have never had a full compliance review.

OOS Rates (Out of Service) - We are very very low, especially compared to the National Average percentages.

Second, CSA Scores



Unsafe Driving measure needs to be at 2.50 to be below the threshold of 65%.

Driver Fitness measure needs to be at 0.18 to be below the threshold of 80%.

Traditionally, Brady Trucking has kept CSA Scores well below the CSA thresholds. The reasons we rose above the threshold in unsafe driving is related to driver violations in speeding, following too close, improper lane change, and a few others. Our ability to drop back below the threshold is directly related to eliminating those violations.

The greatest cause of driver fitness being over the threshold is related to drivers not properly connecting updated DOT Medical cards with that Driver's State driver's license. Our ability to drop back below the threshold is directly related to the driver absolutely connecting the updated DOT Medical card with his driver's license.

Attention to our scores is critical to our ability to continue to work and future success. Any violation in any of the CSA Basics is important to the company and to the individual Drivers involved. Together we will succeed in this effort.

- Bill Kremin, Director of Safety and HR

GOOD to GREAT...Episode II

“Good is the enemy of Great” (Jim Collins)



I think it happens with every business and most certainly with the majority of people working for those businesses. I know I have fallen victim to complacency as well as most of my friends and colleagues over the years.

Having never been a business owner, I can only speak as a person who has worked for many different individuals and have experienced many different management styles. We start out as a ball of fire wanting to prove ourselves and show the world what we are made of. We work hard and are always looking to go the extra mile and do whatever it takes to become successful. Then as time goes by we fall into quicksand and find ourselves punching a time clock in and out day after day somehow forgetting how to re-connect with that ball of fire. Sure we are good at our jobs but “I just don’t have time to do anything extra” always seems to find its way to the forefront of the day-to-day grind.

In July of 2015, the oilfield here in Vernal was still going strong and we had a fleet of about 20-25 drivers most of which had been with Brady 3+ years. One day, while running a 24/hr. frac for two different companies, we could tell by early afternoon that it was going to be tough to cover all the work scheduled during the night shift. Several

members of management had been peaking their head in the dispatch door during the day and keeping tabs on how things were going. Around 6 pm, Larry Brady came in and sat down in the dispatch office. He asked how things were going and you could tell he didn’t want me to sugar coat the answer. I told him that we were going to be completely out of trucks around 8pm and we didn’t have anyone coming back into hours until around 4am. An 8 hour gap with no sand might as well be 24 hours in this industry. With the customers calling and the drivers headed for their 3rd and some for their 4th loads of the day, Larry tells me that he will make some calls and he walked out of the office. Trying to maximize their hours, the drivers that had worked all day and I just couldn’t figure out a way to get the job done with the Drivers we had.

Around 7:30pm those same members of management that had been so closely keeping an eye on the day’s activities were back in the shop, faces shaved and changing into their FR clothing. The General Manager, Vernal terminal manager, fleet manager, shop foreman and lead mechanic were all “ready to go trucking”. Those 5 extra trucks, round tripping loads all night were all that stood in the way between us and complete shutdown.

I already knew that Brady Trucking was good. But that night, I learned why Brady Trucking is Great!

by Todd Woods



Jada Stubbs

Jada Stubbs
Human Resources

I’ve been a Brady employee for 4 1/2 years. I started in payroll, then worked as a Dispatcher for a bit, and now I’m in Human Resources.

I absolutely love working with everyone at Brady... with the exception of Todd Woods of course, bless his heart. Some people joke about the upstairs offices being a library because it’s so quiet, co-workers will come to my office from time to time to check on me because I’m laughing so hard, I think it’s their way of letting me know that I’m not using my library voice!

I enjoy long walks on the beach, cupcakes

and helping employees with their insurance questions and other HR issues. I would like to say that I love everything about my job but that would be a lie... I don’t enjoy the enormous bugs that magically appear in my office or the air horns that get taped to the bottom of my chair (credits go to Larry Brady and his minions). Besides all that I really do like working for this company, we have a lot of fun here.

I’m excited to see what the future holds for us, we have grown so much in just the time that I’ve been here and we are constantly thinking of more ways to make Brady Trucking the best company to work for.



Brady Birthday Giveaway

*Brady's trailers are shiny,
And trucks are new,
But who we value most
is you!*

The loved ones who support you, support us. We want to say thank you and express our appreciation to your behind-the-scenes heroes. Let us help you celebrate your loved ones. Just fill out the form below! One lucky family member per month will receive a birthday gift card up to \$100 from your Brady Trucking Family.

EMPLOYEE NAME _____

Spouse-S/O _____ Email _____ Birthday _____

Child (Boy/Girl) _____ Birthday _____

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