

Terminal Transport August 2019

Diesel Prices Hit 2019 High Mark

The national average price for diesel fuel hit a new high for 2019 during the most recent week, rising by a penny to \$3.08, according to the Department of Energy's weekly report.

The year's previous high was \$3.079 earlier this month, however, this week's national average is the highest since the week ending Dec. 17, when the country's average price was \$3.121 per gallon.

Fuel prices increased in all but one region during the most recent week with the most significant increase being seen in California, where prices jumped by 3.8 cents. The Central Atlantic region was the only region to see a decrease during the week, which was just three-tenths of a cent.

California remains the most expensive at \$3.819 per gallon, followed by the Central Atlantic region at \$3.31 per gallon. The cheapest fuel is in the Gulf Coast region at \$2.876 per gallon, followed by the Rocky Mountain region at \$2.974 per gallon.

Prices in other regions, according to DOE, are:

- New England – \$3.214
- Lower Atlantic – \$2.995
- Midwest – \$2.993
- West Coast less California – \$3.156

ProMiles numbers during the same week saw fuel prices increase by two-tenths of a cent to \$2.991 per gallon.

According to ProMiles Fuel Surcharge Index, the most expensive diesel can be found in California at \$3.698 per gallon, and the cheapest can be found in the Gulf Coast region at \$2.873 per gallon.

So much unnecessary fuel is burned every day from long idling times. To put this in perspective, there are many gallons of fuel wasted each month, and this translates into lost dollars. Thank you for your efforts in watching idle times, as fuel costs continue to increase.



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Reminders!

- ❖ Turn in completed trips ASAP
- ❖ Penske Drivers call Brent before calling road service ALWAYS!
- ❖ Never break a customer's seal until told to. *Every load must have a seal.*
- ❖ Every load needs to be secure; *use your straps to secure your freight.*
- ❖ Sign all Bills of Lading and make sure they say Terminal Transport.
- ❖ Put Trip Number On Paperwork.
- ❖ GOAL – Get Out And Look before backing up! ALWAYS!
- ❖ Please advise service date on trailer after empty call.
- ❖ Your load is not empty until trailer is swept out!

CSA

Unsafe Driving	3.34
Crash Indicator	.52
Hours of Service	.18
Maintenance	2.57
Controlled Substance	0
Hazmat	0
Driver fitness	.08

Incidents of damage in the past month:

*DEF in Fuel Tank
Over \$18,000*

*Trailer door
\$282*

*Hole in trailer
\$148*

*Sprung trailer door
\$300*

*(4 driver preventable incidents
and 5 non- preventable)*

Remember Safety is No Accident

Plover, WI. Highlights

Lead Shop Mechanic in Plover, David Ryskiewicz Receives Award

Sheriff Mike Lukas recently presented two Life Saving Awards at a small ceremony held at the Law Enforcement Center. (Portage County Boosters) Deputy Florian Chojnacki and citizen David Ryskiewicz were recognized for their actions at the scene of a medical emergency earlier this year. Mr. Ryskiewicz's co-worker collapsed at their place of employment. 911 was called and Mr. Ryskiewicz immediately administered CPR. Deputy Florian Chojnacki arrived and deployed an automated external defibrillator (AED). Several shocks were delivered before additional EMS responders arrived. The victim was conscious and alert before being transported to the hospital. The decisive actions of both Deputy Chojnacki and Mr. Ryskiewicz directly lead to the victim's recovery from a life-threatening medical emergency. Their actions reflect the highest of credit upon themselves, their employers, and the entire community. Congratulations and thanks to both of them for stepping up at another person's time of need.



Safety Vest Compliance

Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) by law requires vests when the road is a federal aid highway. Also noted by Osha that any situation where a driver would be in a traffic area, which would include parking lots. Some shippers require that drivers wear vests even when trucks are being loaded or unloaded. So, with that, for personal safety, drivers should be wearing their vests. That would include: while fueling, while adjusting tandems, any situation where the driver would be out of their truck and attending to maintenance, sweeping out trailers, walkarounds for pre-trip, post trips, in traffic on roadways, etc. As good practice, potential liability, and for your safety, it is important to wear them.

- ◆ Wear your vest today to keep the DOT away. It signifies that we as a company and as employees are adhering to regulations and are in compliance with industry requirements.
- ◆ Wearing your vest increases visibility on the job and at night.
- ◆ Some shippers require vests when on their property. This signals to the customer that Terminal Transport drivers are professionals and take pride in their work and put safety first.
- ◆ Thank you for wearing your vests, and protecting your most valuable asset – YOU!



DRIVER SAFETY AWARENESS

Safety Tips for Roadside Breakdowns



You're heading down the highway when trouble strikes. Whether it's a flat tire, a dying battery or an electrical issue, you'll need to know how to react. Use these tips to stay safe during a roadside breakdown:

Find a safe place to pull over. If your truck is still drivable, pull over on the side of the road, as far away from traffic as possible. Try to avoid areas where visibility may be bad, such as tight curves or a hillside.

Turn on your four-way flashers. If it's at night, also keep your headlights on and turn on the dome light in the truck.

Put on your high-visibility safety vest. If your truck doesn't have one, you should get one. They are bright lime or yellow, with reflective striping that ensures you are seen even on the darkest roadways.

Set up your truck's warning devices. All trucks must carry warning markers. Typically, you'll find three reflective triangles, but your vehicle may also have fuses or liquid-burning flames. The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's (FMCSA) regulation 392.22 requires drivers to place warning devices outside their truck within 10 minutes of a highway breakdown. Per the regulation:

Place the first warning device on the traffic side of and about 10 feet (four paces) from your stopped truck in the direction of approaching traffic.

Place a second device about 100 feet (40 paces) from your stopped vehicle in the center of the traffic lane or shoulder occupied by your truck and in the direction of approaching traffic.

Place a third device about 100 feet (40 paces) from your stopped vehicle in the center of the traffic lane or shoulder occupied by your truck and in the direction away from approaching traffic.

On a divided highway or one-way road, place the first warning device at 200 feet and the second at 100 feet in the direction toward approaching traffic in the center of the traffic lane or shoulder occupied by your truck. Place the third marker within 10 feet of the rear of your truck.

If your truck breaks down on a curve or in an obstructed area, place warning signals 100 feet to 500 feet from your truck. Warning devices are required in a business or residential district only at night. Return to your truck and stay inside. Call for service (Penske Truck Leasing offers 24/7 roadside assistance) and notify your dispatcher. Do not try to fix the truck yourself. Remain in the cab until help arrives.

Roadside Inspection

Congratulations to the following drivers for clean inspections. They received extra \$\$\$!

July:
Andy Wells
Mario Gonzales
George Spivey

Do a thorough pre/post trip including checking your dates of service and annual inspections. Follow the rules of the road, scale your loads, and follow the rules for hours of service.

Long Idle Cost

So much unnecessary fuel is burned every day from long idling times. To put this in perspective, we will show how many gallons are wasted each month, and how that translates into actual \$\$\$!

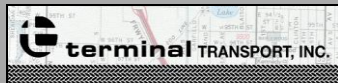
July:
of Gallons Burned:
2971
Average Fuel Cost:
\$3.00
\$\$ Wasted:
\$8,913

Thanks for your efforts Watch your idle times! Since it counts toward your monthly bonus, cutting your idling means more money in your pocket!

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 OF LEADER
 THAT YOU
 WOULD
 FOLLOW.**

Monthly Events



- July:**
 George Spivey: 7/05
 Corbett Charpentier: 7/06
 Mario Gonzales : 7/11
 Mike Simonson: 7/17
 Brent Coatney 7/19
 Kevin Miller: 7/24
 John McGinnis: 7/25
 Andy Wells: 7/26
- August:**
 Donald Yunker 8/6
 Lisa Klatt 8/7
 Kenneth Eastwood 8/30



Dave McWilliams: 1 yr.

**Congratulations 2nd Quarter
 Safety Bonus Winner – Tom Stone**



Note: TLC – Driver Referrals
 Refer your friends and acquaintances, to TLC.
 Every qualified new driver hire you refer earns you \$200.
 Terminal Transport – referral earns \$500.
 Put \$\$\$ in your pocket today. Refer a good driver.



New Locations:

#1015
 111 Bohemia Dr.
Denmark, Wi. 54208
 920-863-2163

#1033
 1415 West St.
Wausau, Wi. 54401
 715-843-5622

#1037
 707 McLean St.
Mora, MN. 55051
 320-679-1015



Safety Bonus Program – Clean Roadside Inspections & Employee Referral Earn You \$\$

10,500 miles threshold	10,500 miles or more	\$200		
Moving MPG	Determined threshold	\$50		
Long idle	Under 20%	\$50		
HOS compliance	0 violations	\$50		
No citations, accidents, incidents	0 incidents	\$50		