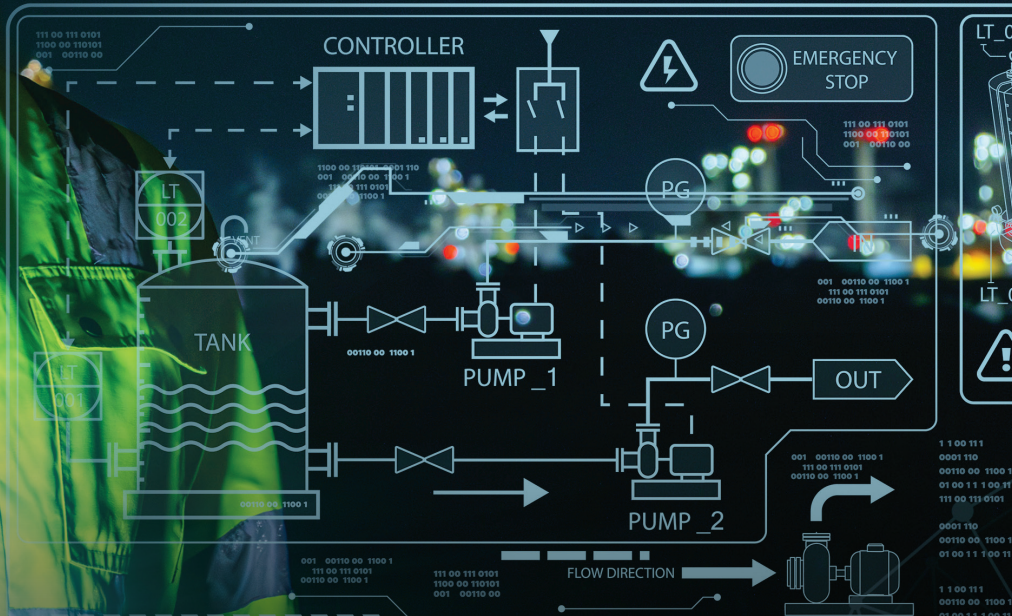


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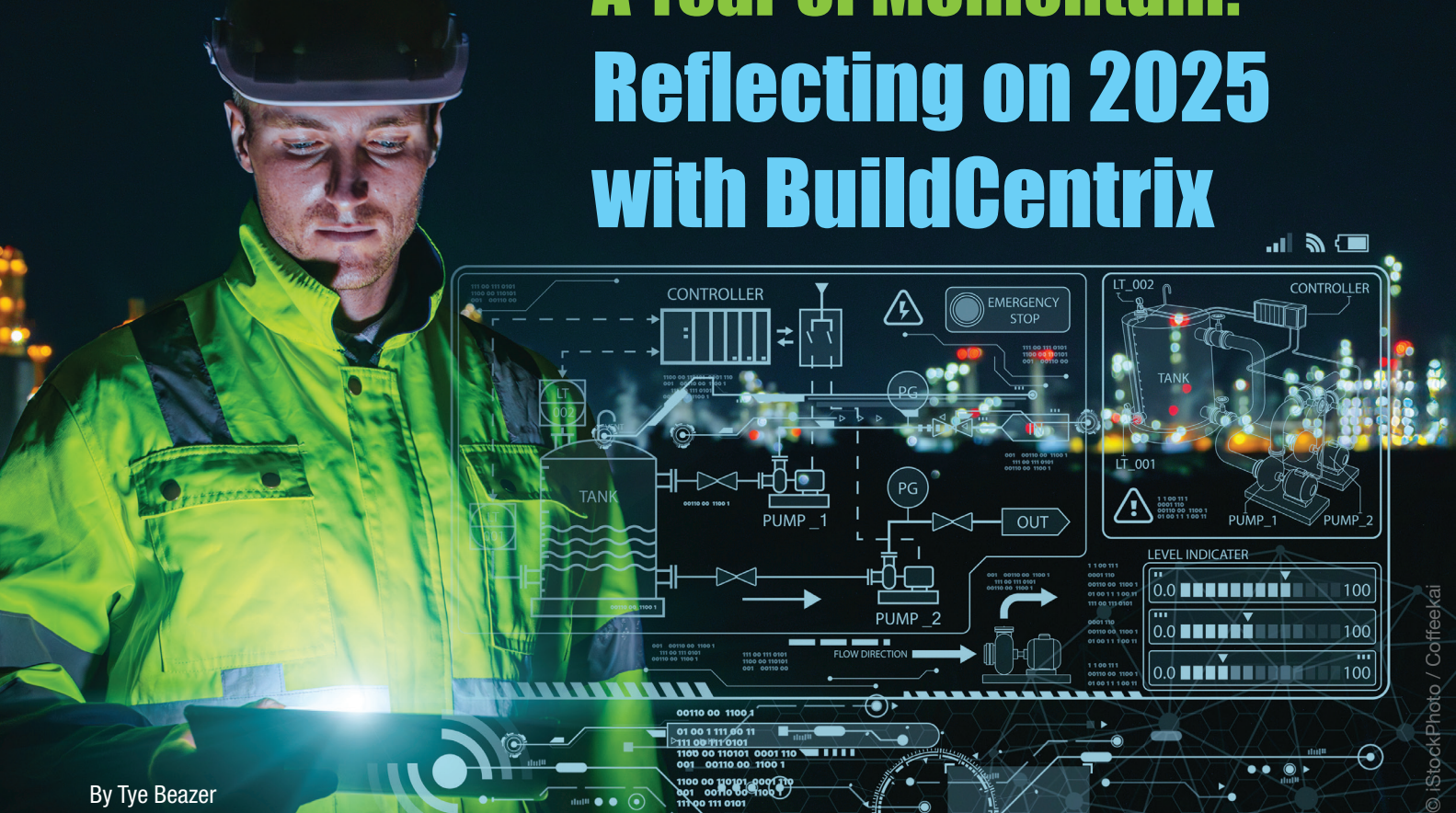
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By Tye Beazer

As 2025 comes to a close, we want to extend our deepest appreciation to all our clients, partners, and users across the HVAC, sheet metal, and piping industries. Your feedback, trust, and collaboration continue to be the driving force behind every improvement we deliver at BuildCentrix. This year has been one of tremendous growth, both for our platform and for the contractors who rely on us every day.

2025 was a year of innovation and impact

From major product enhancements to new modules across piping, plumbing, and fabrication workflows, our team pushed out some of the most exciting updates in BuildCentrix history. The launch of our new Ordering User Interface (version 2) completely reimagined how contractors configure and submit orders, delivering faster performance, improved usability, and a more streamlined experience for complex custom products. We also rolled out additional prefabrication capabilities, deeper ERP and fabrication system integrations, smarter labour and cost-tracking tools, and expanded support for MEP contractors looking to modernize their field ordering and shop-to-field processes.

Thanks to these advancements and to the incredible companies adopting them, we've seen BuildCentrix support more HVAC

and mechanical contractors than ever before. Every shop tour, discovery call, and user training session this year reinforced the same message: the industry is evolving fast, and digital transformation is no longer a goal but a requirement.

But the most exciting part? We're just getting started.

As we move into 2026, the BuildCentrix roadmap is packed with some of our most ambitious releases yet. While we can't reveal everything just yet, we can share this: groundbreaking improvements to ordering and prefabrication workflows, expanded product coverage, and deeper integration capabilities with your ERP systems are on the horizon. If you thought 2025 was a big year, 2026 will set a new benchmark.

To our customers, whether you've been with us for years or just partnered with us in 2025, thank you. Your commitment to innovation fuels ours, and your industry insights help shape our priorities.

From the entire BuildCentrix team, we wish you a safe, relaxing, and joyful holiday season. Here's to a strong finish to 2025 and to an even more transformative 2026.

Stay tuned... the best is yet to come. ■

A New Ordering Experience

By Joe Perraton

BuildCentrix (BCX) was originally built to allow for fast and easy ordering of complex custom duct products. With custom products like duct, every change in dimension, specification, and material affects the product itself, including the price, cost, and labor. As demand from our integrated mechanical clients grew, including piping and plumbing into the BCX platform meant re-thinking product ordering from the ground up.

This year, BCX engineers have been hard at work rebuilding a new, faster, and more flexible user ordering experience and a more flexible “shopping cart” capable of handling any type of product. As a result, we are pleased to announce the launch of the new ordering experience for piping and plumbing products.

The new ordering experience allows for much faster and easier ordering by keeping the user on the same screen with all the filtering and cart functionality required to quickly find products and build a material order.

Users can now search by material and fitting type (elbows, pipe, valves), and our engineers have added a filter for diameter to help reduce the time spent sifting through the many variations of complex products.

Adding and removing fittings from the cart is as simple as selecting the quantity and dimension, then moving on to the next product. Listed products also include a link to a 3D view of each product as ordered and a link to item properties, including joints, material tags, and notes.

As always, once a user has added the required products to their material order, they simply input all their job data and submit the order to the purchasing department and fabrication, if required. Once submitted, everything from purchasing and fabrication to shipping and logistics can be tracked and monitored inside the BCX platform.

We’re very excited about the launch of version 1.0 of the new ordering interface, and we look forward to feedback and recommendations from users. BCX engineers are already hard at work integrating BCX features into version 2.0. This includes the popular Palette feature from the 3D Takeoff module that allows users to create and manage their own custom lists of products.

If you would like more information on the new ordering interfaces or any other aspect of the BCX platform, please email support@buildcentrix.com ■

Packages feature simplifies workflow and project views



By Jessica Kirby

BuildCentrix (BCX) has developed a solution to one of its clients' most important pain points—sorting through large volumes of data when working on a large, complicated project.

“We’ve always wanted a solution for that,” says James Beveridge, CEO at BCX. “Looking at BCX’s client models, they can be too massive and complicated to work in while viewing the entire model.”

The solution lives in BCX’s Revit plugin. Revit is fundamentally a great visualization tool, but it can be hard to quickly and simply find the data required to work in a specific area. Packages, a new feature from BCX, will connect everyone from the office to installation back to the model while simplifying the workflow and addressing this challenge.

“The challenge our market has with Revit is getting to the data and the data consistency,” Beveridge says. “We can help with that. With this update, we have added the ability to create Packages using the Revit plug in, which then creates the Model>Packages>Order hierarchy.”

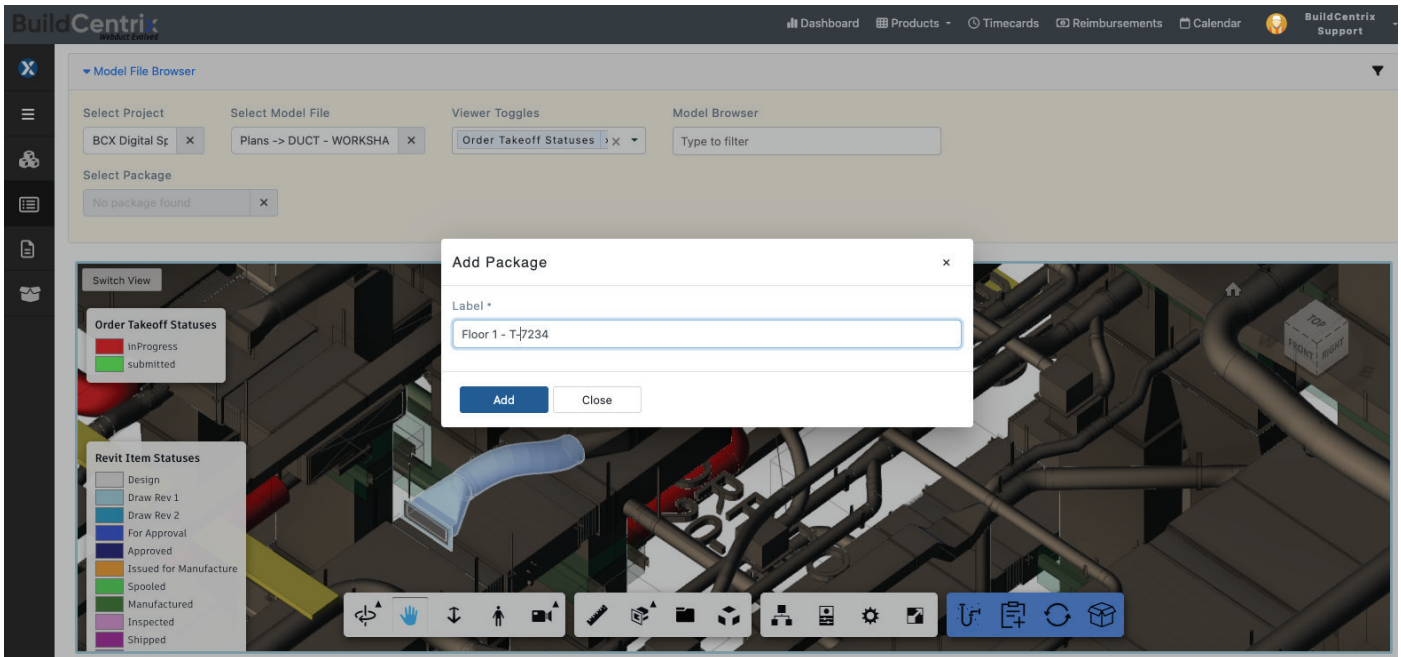


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Packages allow users to go into the model and select and isolate one area of a big project at a time so they can focus on the work required in that segment. Different Packages could encompass a floor or a specific area or even just a system, and users can make orders associated with each Package.

“The purpose is to simplify the view and workflow,” Beveridge says. “So, the user can highlight a certain floor or area and select ‘Create a Package’. Once that is done, the Package can tie back to the model spooling IU within BCX, and the user can also simply list and view the Packages that have been created.”



This solves the information gap and helps users only view information relevant to their current work.

“If I am working in BCX, I don’t have time to fully model the building,” Beveridge says. “I am going to focus on where my team will start, so I can make one Package for the first floor and one for the second and so on.”

Packages list where the segment comes from and when it was created, and the same is true when making takeoffs associated to Packages. “This is impactful because it simplifies how the field team engages with a massive model,” Beveridge says. “People in the office can segment the model and field teams can order for segments for a smoother workflow. Packages are a glove fit for simplifying that process.”

Looking ahead to next year, the BCX team is considering creating functionality similar to Packages that would grant the

ability to push something from the CAM plugin into Revit, or adopting some different workflows across plugins.

BCX will also look to drive further adoption of model spooling because it gets the VDC department more engaged in the overall process by tying the project data back to the model using push and pull statuses.

“Push and pull statuses will update the model within BCX,” Beveridge says. “The user still has full functionality but can bypass model spooling and push something through if necessary.”

Another project in the works is automating spool sheet creation. “Users working in Revit must manually create spools, and in doing so, they make spool sheets that contain the data on the section of the model and send that and the .maj file to the shop,” Beveridge says. “We are working on automating the spool sheet creation and are getting pretty close on that.” ■

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BCX comprises the following modules. While there is no requirement to use them all, they are available for contractors to grow into.

- Field ordering of sheet metal and piping and plumbing
- Machine integration
- CAM integration (Trimble, PractiCAM, CAMduct)
- Watts orbital welder
- Field timecards
- Shop timecards
- Labor reporting
- Payroll integration (all applicable payroll packages for contractors)
- ERP/accounting integration for jobs and labor codes
- Revit® integration
- CAD integration
- Content generation (not dependent on old Windows databases)
- Labor and material costing and pricing
- 3D Blueprint takeoffs for duct, plumbing, and piping