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Thank you!! I will call if we run into questions.

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> On Sep 18, 2016, at 11:26 AM, Michael Fields <michael@scpma.com> wrote:

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> Richele,

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> I have emailed a good state-wide cross section of my membership to get supply updates from them. I will send you those in a separate email(s) once they start coming in good and will let you know what region of the state they come from. Also, you are probably aware that the EPA granted a waiver on the reformulated gasoline requirements for SC and the rest of the SE. This should help some. That waiver expires on October 6th.

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> Tanker ships are delivering fuel to the water terminals like Charleston, Savannah and Wilmington. This will help us on supply issues, but puts a major burden on travel time and costs. We will definitely need the HOS waiver extended when it expires on Tuesday or Wednesday.

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> Right now, gasoline supply is the issue, but diesel supplies could tighten later in the week, because Colonial is using Line 2, which is usually just diesel and jet fuel, to also ship gasoline.

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> Below is an update from the Colonial Pipeline from yesterday.

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> Call me on my cell phone if you have any questions. 803-318-8815.

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> Michael

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> Here's the latest that was posted on our public website this afternoon. Let me know if you have any questions.

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> SHELBY COUNTY, Ala. - Colonial Pipeline issued the following update this afternoon regarding its ongoing response to a product release in Shelby County, Alabama, and the interruption of service to Line 1, which transports gasoline from refiners on the Gulf Coast to delivery locations in the

Southeast and along the Eastern seaboard.

> At approximately 3:30 p.m. yesterday, when conditions were deemed safe, Colonial Pipeline initiated excavation work to unearth and repair the damaged section of Line 1 and operations continued intermittently throughout the night as safe work conditions permitted. Colonial engineers continue to explore alternatives, including the construction of a temporary segment of pipeline around the leak site to allow Line 1 to return to service as rapidly and safely as possible. The top priority of the unified response effort - which includes the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other federal, state and local agencies - remains the safety and protection of the public, responders, and the environment. Working in cooperation with the EPA, the Alabama Department of Environmental Management (ADEM) and the Cahaba Riverkeeper - a local conservation organization - Colonial continues to sample and monitor Peel Creek and the Cahaba River.

> Concurrent with around-the-clock repair and remediation activities, Colonial Pipeline is shipping gasoline on Line 2 to help mitigate the impact of the service interruption to Line 1. Colonial has also been able to make limited deliveries upstream to western Alabama on Line 1. Under normal circumstances, the Colonial Pipeline system transports approximately 2.6 million barrels of refined products each day with Line 1 accounting for half of this volume. Colonial is currently shipping as much gasoline as possible on Line 2, the distillate mainline, to help mitigate the impact of the service interruption to Line 1. These changes have allowed all origins and delivery markets to be served along the entire system, albeit in a more reduced capacity.

> Efforts to minimize gasoline supply constraints have also been aided by actions taken by the governors of the States of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, who this week issued executive orders that temporarily suspend various state and federal regulations that had the potential to impede the delivery of additional gasoline supplies. In addition, fuel shippers continue to implement contingency plans to further mitigate potential disruptions to their operations. According to Reuters, "shippers have begun moving fuel from the refinery-rich Gulf Coast to the demand-heavy East Coast via tanker" and "[t]ankers are just having to drive farther to get the fuel," reported the Associated Press.

> The Cahaba Wildlife Management Area between State Highway 270 and Copperhead Road remains closed to all non-local residents and is expected to remain closed through the weekend. The Cahaba Wildlife Management Shooting Range and access to ATV trails in the area also remain closed.

> Colonial would like to thank the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Coast Guard, PHMSA, U.S. Department of Energy the Alabama Department of Environmental Management, Alabama Emergency Management Agency Shelby County, the Cities of Helena and Pelham and all other agencies and emergency responders for their professional and swift response to this event.

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