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## Proposed Renewable Enhancement and Growth Support (REGS) Rule - Issued by EPA

EPA is proposing enhancements to its Renewable Fuel Standards (RFS) program and other related fuel regulations to support market growth of ethanol and other renewable fuels in the U.S. These proposed changes will provide the opportunity for increasing the production and use of renewable fuels by allowing the market to operate in the most efficient and economical way to introduce greater volumes of renewable fuels under the program.

### Key actions in the proposed rule are:

- An updated regulatory structure that would allow biofuel producers to partially process renewable feedstocks at one facility and further process them into renewable fuels at another facility under existing pathways. This would increase the economics and efficiency for the production of biofuels, particularly advanced and cellulosic fuels that have the lower carbon footprints.
- Updating fuel regulations to allow expanded availability of high ethanol fuel blends for use in flex fuel vehicles (FFVs). FFVs are designed to operate on any gasoline-ethanol mixture of up to 83 percent ethanol. FFVs currently represent about 8 percent of the U.S. passenger vehicle fleet. EPA is revising its gasoline regulations to make it clear that E16-E83 fuel blends are not gasoline, and hence not fully subject to gasoline quality standards. However, we will also be putting in place standards that ensure the quality and environmental performance of this fuel. EPA believes this will clear the way for the expanded production and use of high ethanol fuel blends at a lower cost, and thereby the opportunity for increasing demand.
- New feedstock approvals for cellulosic biofuels produced from short-rotation poplar and willow trees, cellulosic diesel produced from co-processing cellulosic feedstocks with petroleum, and renewable diesel and biodiesel produced from non-cellulosic portions of separated food waste.

EPA is also seeking comment on a variety of other issues that impact renewable fuels, including Renewable Identification Number generation for renewable electricity used as transportation fuel and requirements for facilities that could use carbon capture and storage as a way to reduce carbon in the production of renewable fuels in the future. The period for public input and comment will remain open for 60 days after the proposed rule is published in the Federal Register.” (Open until December 3, 2016).

# Letter from the Association President Curt Halvorson - Kennebec, SD

October 12, 2016

Curt Halvorson  
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Dear Members,

This letter is concerning South Dakota's membership in PMAA.

I addressed this issue at the general membership meeting in Deadwood, SD, in September 2016. The South Dakota Board of Directors unanimously voted to withdraw from PMAA earlier this year because the board does not feel that South Dakota's issues are being addressed by PMAA.

Our opinion is that membership in PMAA is voluntary and South Dakota chose not to be a member in 2016.

As President of this association I am proud to be associated with the hard-working South Dakota business owners who make up the membership of the South Dakota Petroleum and Propane Marketers Association.

We will be working with other associations in Washington DC so that we are able to address and monitor the issues that concern our members and marketers.

Thank you for your continued support and membership in the South Dakota Petroleum and Propane Marketers Association.

Sincerely

Curt Halvorson, President  
South Dakota Petroleum and Propane Marketers Association

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# The Fate of Vape and What It Mean for Your Store from NACS

In May, the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) finalized regulations that place e-cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, and other tobacco products under their deeming authority, which means they can regulate these products just as they do cigarettes. With their newly deemed status, comes a slate of stipulations that manufacturers of these products and retailers who sell them must meet. In an education session entitled, "The Impact of FDA Deeming Regulations on the C-Store Tobacco and Vapor Business," Don Burke, senior vice president with Management Science Associates, Inc., analyzed the potential impact of the regulations on manufacturers and retailers based on wholesale SKU data his firm has collected.

Burke's findings conclude that the regulation will have a drastic impact on the vapor industry. As of August 8, 2016, no new vapor products can come onto the market. Any products not on the market prior to February 2007 – also known as the predicate date - will have to undergo an exorbitant and lengthy premarket tobacco application (PMTA) to stay on shelves. This essentially affects all vapor products.

According to Burke's data, 100 percent of vapor products were shipped after the predicate date, meaning they would all have to go through the costly PMTA process. Discussing the fate of vapor, Burke stated, "It will practically get rid of this category. Across the major manufacturers, it will have a 100% impact, which means they will have to file applications to keep their products on their market."

The cigar, little cigar, and other tobacco products categories will also be affected and it is too early to tell the extent.

While the onus of the deeming regulation, according to Burke, is primarily on the manufacturers, retailers must comply with several key provisions in order to sell the newly deemed products and avoid potential FDA fines:

- Retailers cannot sell any deemed product that contains nicotine to customers younger than 18 years of age.
- Retailers must age verify any customer who could be potentially under 27 years old. NACS partners with WeCard to provide retailers with training and materials for responsible age verification.
- Retailers cannot offer free samples of newly deemed products.
- Retailers cannot have self-service displays or vending machines unless minors are not admitted into the location.

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- Retailers cannot sell products that purport to have a low risk like those labelled “light,” “low,” or “mild,” similar to what happened with cigarettes under the 2009 tobacco regulations. Retailers must be in compliance by September 2017.
- Retailers must ensure advertisements for these products in their stores have the proper warning labels by May 2018.
- For more information on additional retailer requirements, please contact Anna Ready at NACS. If you have a question about a tobacco product and whether it is affected by the new regulations, Burke recommends contacting the manufacturer.

What does this mean for the fate of vape? These regulations are being challenged on a legal and legislative front. Bipartisan language – the Cole-Bishop Amendment - was included in the House agriculture appropriations legislation. The amendment would change the predicate date to when the final rule was released in May of this year, which would enable products currently on the shelves to go through a much easier application process and enhance their chances of staying on shelves. However, the legislation has not been passed in Congress and as the legislative calendar nears its end, it will likely need to be folded into an end-of-year spending bill. As we each Congress, those deals happen at the last minute and there is never any guarantee as to what will be included or left out.

As you may or may not be aware, almost the entire e-cigarette and vape category (and about 50% of the cigar category) are about to be regulated away. There is a legislative fix (the Cole-Bishop Amendment) that we are pushing for inclusion in the Omnibus legislation that Congress will act upon after the election. NACS has created a website that explains the issue (all items with red underlining or in blue text are hyper-linked to background information) and allows both vape users and retailers to contact their Members of Congress to urge support. Time is of the essence...the website will be pulled down after Congress adjourns in December.

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# NPGA News

## News from Washington, DC

### FERC Acts on NPGA Petition Addressing Reasonable Rates

In the first half of 2015 NPGA, along with Airlines for America and the Liquids Shippers Group, filed a request with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that it initiate a proceeding to require liquids pipelines to submit more detailed data in their annual report filings with the Commission. The goal of the request was to require pipelines to file data from which it could be determined whether they were over-recovering their costs of providing service. NPGA, Airlines, and LSG met with commissioners and Commission staff a number of times over the last year to provide additional information and to respond to questions.

On October 20, 2016, the Commission issued an Advanced Notice of Proposed Rulemaking in response to the NPGA petition. The Commission order indicates that it proposes to require that pipelines submit annually most of the data requested.

Moreover, the Commission proposes to deny pipelines the right to increase their rates annually if the annual report data demonstrates that they have been substantially over-recovering their costs. (Pipelines are permitted to change their rates annually in accordance with a cost-of-living index.) Comments are due in 45 days, and reply comments are due in 90 days. Should the proceeding go forward to a conclusion as the Commission has proposed, the result will be an increased ability of propane shippers to determine whether pipeline rates are reasonable. The Commission order can be found [here](#).

### Z21/83 Committee on Fuel Gas Appliances Meets

The Z21/83 Technical Committee (US) & CSA Technical Committees (Canadian) met last month in a joint session to discuss over 30 agenda items dealing with safety standards for residential, commercial and industrial gas appliance and equipment and gas components. These standards address the safety performance requirements for gas furnaces, water heaters, boilers, cooking appliances as well as gas valves, gas controls, ignition systems, etc. The safety standards developed and updated through the Z21/83 Committee help ensure that gas products designed and developed for end users are safe, durable, and will function properly when installed and properly maintained. Some notable issues that were addressed included:

- A proposal to reference the International Fuel Gas Code (IFGC) in addition to the National Fuel Gas Code in required Installation guides for guidance on the installation of residential and commercial gas appliances. This will provide consistency for gas appliance and equipment installers in the field in jurisdictions where the IFGC is adopted.

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- The reaffirmation of standards addressing Gas Fired Air Conditioning Standards (ANS Z21 40.1, .2 and, .4 ). There is a renewed interest in gas air conditioning and these standards are important for gaining market acceptance for new products as they enter the marketplace.
- The committee approval to develop a new standard for gas fired equipment in greenhouse applications.
- A review of progress on a number of ongoing projects including efforts to update non-metallic venting coverage in the applicable product standards, report of the Task Force on CO sensors in appliances.
- A discussion of a US HUD activity that would delete the requirement that all gas products that installed in newly HUD Manufactured homes must be listed for manufactured home installation.

The activity of developing and maintaining up to date and technically sound safety performance standards is important because virtually all gas appliances marketed today have been listed by a third party testing agency (i.e. CSA, UL, etc.). Most enforcement authorities in North American jurisdictions will not permit their installation without such listing, so it is important that the propane industry be represented during the development of these standards.

Anyone interested in participating in this activity should contact [Bruce Swiecicki](#).



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## NACS News

### SELF-DRIVING TRUCK DELIVERS BEER

*The vehicle, owned by Uber, successfully completed a 120-mile interstate trip.*

October 26, 2016

SAN FRANCISCO – Of course, the first commercial delivery via a self-driving truck would have to be beer—in this instance, 2,000 cases of Budweiser, the New York Times reports. Yesterday, Otto, the self-driving vehicle operation owned by Uber, revealed the truck had finished a 120-mile trip from Fort Collins, Colo., to Colorado Springs, with no incidents.

Uber has been investing in self-driving cars, but commercial trucking done by robots is kind of a new thing. “We think this technology is inching closer to commercial availability,” said Lior Ron, co-founder of Otto.

Some see the investment into self-driving commercial delivery vehicles as proof of Uber’s larger plans to morph into a huge transportation hub that transports people, goods and meals. CEO Travis Kalanick has

mentioned his vision of manned and unmanned transportation options in the future.

With a yearly revenue of more than \$720 billion last year, according to the American Trucking Association, it appears Uber is seriously figuring out how to break into that market. “We view self-driving trucks as the future, and we want to be a part of that,” said James Sembrot, senior director of logistics strategy at Anheuser-Busch.

For the trial beer run, a trained driver sat in the truck’s cabin at all times as a safety check, but nothing happened that required driver intervention. Otto will conduct further tests on different roads and weather conditions as part of the pilot program.

### BANKS AIM TO REPEAL SWIPE FEE REFORM

*An op-ed slams Congress for even considering jettisoning the Dodd-Frank legislation.*

October 26, 2016

WASHINGTON, D.C. – While Congress has taken Wells Fargo to task for its snafu involving fake bank accounts, a House committee recently voted to repeal “a five-year-old Federal Reserve limit on price fixing that has cut debit card swipe fees in half,” wrote Mallory Duncan, senior vice president and general counsel of the National Retail Federation and chairman of the Merchants Payments Coalition, in an opinion piece for The Hill. The change is hidden in the Financial Choice Act.

NACS strongly opposes the misnamed Financial Choice Act because it includes the repeal of the highly effective, pro-competition and pro-consumer debit swipe fee reform. As Duncan put it, “The Fed’s cap has saved consumers about \$6 billion a year, but repeal means that those savings would be lost. Credit and debit card swipe fees that banks charge merchants to process plastic transactions are a huge but obscure practice few people know about. ... If people knew how much these fees cost them in higher prices and hurt their local merchants, they would be outraged and Congress would hear about it.



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Duncan went on to explain how much the fees cut into the slim margins within which most retailers—including convenience store and gasoline stations—operate. “Because retailing is so competitive and transparent, merchants’ profits are notoriously small—most earn only a penny or two on a \$1 sale. That means they can’t absorb a \$4 fee on a \$100 purchase and have to build the cost of these fees into prices or go out of business. Since they don’t know when they set prices whether a customer will pay cash or credit—and credit card companies have made cash discounts difficult—that means everybody pays more,” he wrote.

NACS has pledged its support to halt this bill so long as the debit reform repeal is in it “and ensure that members of Congress and the Senate recognize the success of this vital reform in re-establishing competition in the debit-card market,” said Lyle Beckwith, NACS senior vice president of government relations, in a statement released last month in response to the new legislation.

## TIPS FOR STICKING TO 40-HOUR WORK WEEKS

*With the new labor laws on overtime kicking in December 1, here’s how managers can keep their staff at 40 hours per week.*

October 21, 2016

NEW YORK CITY – Starting December 1, more people will start to be paid by the hour. That’s when new regulations governing overtime will take effect. The U.S. Department of Labor set the threshold under which non-hourly employers must pay overtime wages for hours worked more than 40 in any given week at \$913 per week or \$47,476 per year.

Now that many formerly salaried employees will be re-classified as hourly, Fast Company reports that employers will need to pay overtime for hours worked in excess of 40 per week. Businesses can either raise the pay rate for employees to that threshold or figure out the worker’s new hourly rate, based on 40 hours weekly at base pay and overtime wages for any hours over 40.

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# Compliance with Cathodic Protection

By Brian Pottebaum, Director of Training Services, R&A Risk Professionals

Corrosion is the gradual degradation of a material, mostly associated with metal, by chemical reaction with its environment. Metallic corrosion can be mitigated or controlled, and this is sometimes referred to as cathodic protection. In addition to steel tanks and piping, all other metal components in direct contact with the soil or liquid that routinely contain fuel -- such as flexible connectors, pipe fittings, and submersible turbine pumps -- must be protected from corrosion.

## What methods of corrosion or cathodic protection are there?

If the underground storage tank (UST) system was installed properly, all metal components are being cathodically protected in one of three ways: isolation, galvanic (sacrificial) anode system, or an impressed current system. Although these systems may seem very confusing, they are really quite simple to operate and manage.

- 1) **Isolation (or insulation)** is simply preventing the metal components from being in contact with the corrosive environment, i.e. water or soil/backfill. Without the water or soil/backfill electrolyte, the corrosion cell is not complete, and corrosion is safely minimized or eliminated. This type of cathodic protection is generally used with metal pipe fittings and flexible connectors and is relatively maintenance free. Metallic components can be isolated by creating some type of barrier or shield with liners, wraps, boots, sumps, or simply being exposed above the ground surface.
- 2) **Galvanic (sacrificial) anode** protection is a self-contained cathodic protection system. The anodes are attached directly to the tank or piping, and nearly everything is kept below the ground surface. In this type of installation, the metal has to be in contact with the soil/backfill or water to work properly. The anodes are engineered to protect the metallic structure they are attached to by “corroding” through an electrochemical process instead of that structure they are protecting. One of the more common applications of this method is the STI-P3 tank. The anodes are fastened directly to the steel tank in the factory. Another common application of this method is on metal fittings below dispensers and at submersible pumps that are not contained, i.e. the “spike anode” installation. The anode is placed in the backfill or water and then attached to the metal fitting with a lead wire and clamp. Keep in mind that these anode additions must also be tested periodically, just like the STI-P3 tanks.
- 3) **Impressed current protection systems** require a little more management. With this type of installation, the tank system and anodes are below the ground surface, similar to the galvanic sacrificial system; however, the system is energized with electricity and the wiring runs from the structure being protected to the rectifier and back out to the anodes. The anodes are buried around the structures to be protected, and are also sacrificed instead of those protected structures. Inside the building, there is a rectifier control box that hangs on the wall and is usually located in the back room by the electrical panel and tank monitor. This box has a power indicator light (red/green) and usually several output gauges as well: hour meter, amp meter, and volt meter. It is very important that this rectifier is powered on and operational through the life of the structure it is protecting.

## How do you know if your UST system is being protected from corrosion?

You must routinely inspect each accessible part of each protection method you are implementing. More specifically, if you utilize protection by isolation, you need to make sure that these components are continuously free from contact with soil/backfill and liquid. This may include cleaning liquid and debris from piping sumps occasionally, if it is observed during the inspection. Galvanic tank systems are installed below the surface, and in most cases do not have anything at the surface to inspect. However, if you have added galvanic spike anodes to a metal pipe fitting or flex connector, you should check each lead wire and clamp to make sure it has a good connection to the metal fitting. Also, check the anode to make sure it doesn't appear depleted along with the condition of the component it is protecting. With the impressed current system,

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you should be recording all of the rectifier output values (amps, volts, hours) every month (but no less than every 60 days), as well as going outside to inspect the anode wiring runs to make sure that none of the wires are exposed to vehicle traffic. If any of these wires get damaged, part of your cathodic protection system will no longer operate, therefore, not protecting your system adequately. At most sites, the wiring was installed through the concrete in a "saw cut." Once the wiring was inserted in the saw cut, it was sealed with a dielectric packing and caulking material. The anode wiring should never be exposed to the surface at any part of the system. Also, it is very important that the impressed current system stay "on" and operational at all times to adequately protect your UST system from corrosion.

### How often do you need to have your system tested?

Both galvanic and impressed current systems require testing, or certification within 6 months of installation or repair and then recertification every 3 years thereafter. The ideal time to have these systems tested is during the spring season when there is usually plenty of ground moisture. Be aware that extremely dry or frozen ground conditions can cause interference that will affect the test results. The certifications must be reported on an adequate report form that gives enough information to reproduce the same (or relatively similar) testing results. Furthermore, the certifications must be conducted by a competent cathodic protection tester. Contact your service company or DENR for possibly testers. Having the system certified is very important because these systems will wear out over time, and the sooner you correct the problem the less likely you are to have a major fuel release from your tank system. If your system fails the certification, you must notify the DENR immediately. From there, you will need to make arrangements with a cathodic protection installer immediately to adjust the system to meet minimum industry standards.

### What records do you need to keep?

If you are performing routine inspections of any isolated metallic components, spike anodes, or the impressed current wiring system, it is recommended that you keep a log or journal of the condition and maintenance at that time. The logs should be kept at the facility because it may be reviewed during an UST compliance inspection. As mentioned earlier, both galvanic and impressed current systems require periodic testing for certification. You also need to keep the two most recent certifications in your files to comply with regulations. However, I would advise keeping ALL certifications, as they may prove important during file review or system protection analysis. Impressed current systems also require periodic rectifier operation checks as described earlier. These logs must be maintained and available for review upon request. When you are recording these values, you should also analyze them. If any of the numbers have changed dramatically or the output gauge is displaying a "0", you should contact your licensed tester to have the system evaluated further.

If you can remember to follow the very simple guidelines I have explained in this article, you are on the right path to avoiding major metal corrosion problems in your underground tank system.



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# The Future of Cash

Head of iPad-based POS system Revel Predicts the demise of cash

October 20, 2016 - From NACS

BOSTON – The debate over whether digital wallets and online payments will replace physical bills and coins continues, but at least one purveyor of digital payments thinks the end of cash is near, Forbes reports. Inks the end of cash is near, [Forbes](#) reports.

“At the present, cash is not dead,” said Lisa Falzone, CEO and cofounder of iPad-based point-of-sale system Revel at a Forbes’ Under 30 Summit. “But [cash] will be dead soon...it’s a slower death.”

However, Falzone did acknowledge that many of Revel’s retail customers still have large volumes of cash payments. As Fidelity Investments analyst Shilpa Mehra pointed out, “If you [look at] the percentage of global transactions that’s done in cash, it’s 85%.”

The news source writes that Revel will be taking its technology to the gas pump via a deal with Shell to install customized POS systems. Shell tested its first system at a pilot program in Thailand.

For Falzone, once retailers see how much more information can be gathered digitally, switching to POS systems like Revel’s can help operators target customers with specific promos and other incentives. “You have to make the mobile wallet a value add. You have to include online ordering, you have to include loyalty [programs], you have to include on-demand services, then you’ll have the mobile wallet take off,” she said.

Last month, [new research](#) found that worldwide, paying with plastic would overtake cash payments for the first time this year.



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Here are a few suggestions to keep workers close to 40 hours weekly.:

- Clearly inform workers of the change in overtime policy
- Set up tracking for hours worked
- Talk about flexible hours
- Implement automation and streamlining where applicable
- Keep a close eye on meeting time
- Limit after-hours email checking/ answering
- Spend more time planning what needs to be done

While the House passed a bill in September to delay the overtime regulations for six months, now that the election cycle is well underway, it's highly unlikely that the Senate will approve a similar measure before December. NACS Supports H.R. 4773 and S. 2707 – The Protecting American Workplace Advancement and Opportunity Act – which would scrap this new rule and require DOL to go back to the

drawing board and draft a new rule paying more attention to the overall economic impact that change will have.

### EMV CHIP CARD READER LAWSUIT MOVES FORWARD

*San Francisco federal judge allows a class-action lawsuit brought by retailers over new chip card readers to proceed against credit card companies.*

October 6, 2016

NEW YORK – [Bloomberg News](#) reports that Visa, MasterCard and American Express lost an early round of a lawsuit alleging that the card companies colluded to stick fraudulent transactions on merchants who did not meet the October 2015 [EMV](#) deadline.

[PYMNTS.com](#) writes that Florida-based B&R Supermarket Inc. and Grove Liquors LLC are suing on behalf of merchants nationwide and filed the complaint as a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Bloomberg writes that U.S. District Judge William Alsup allowed the antitrust suit to proceed, saying that the two Florida retailers “plausibly allege an impermissible conspiracy” by major credit card companies to impose the same penalty on merchants not using a certified chip card reader by October 1, 2015.

“We are disappointed that the court denied our motion,” Seth Eisen, a MasterCard spokesman, commented to Bloomberg, adding, “As we move into the next phase of the process, we believe we have a strong case that will allow us to put this matter behind us and focus on driving our business and relationships with our customers.”

Issuing banks named as defendants were dismissed from the case, but Judge Alsup said they could be added back if the retailers present more evidence.

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## **Fires Don't Always Start with a Lit Match**

Fires that hit businesses come in all sizes. They can occur anytime, anywhere, and from a variety of causes. They don't discriminate. Spontaneous combustion, heating systems, electrical systems, smoking, poor housekeeping, the storage of flammables, and mechanical equipment failure continue to be the most frequent fire causes across all industries, and are often the result of missed opportunities to recognize and remove the hazard. But sometimes, hazards can be easy to miss:

- A company employee was doing some cleaning with a mop and cleaning chemicals. Those two things in combination spontaneously combusted.

The point is, business owners need to be ready for almost anything. There's no doubt that fires are devastating and have implications far beyond property damage.

### **Fires create chaos**

Businesses are vital to a community's well-being and survival. A fire at a business leaves community members and officials wondering if the company will survive.

### **Fires create uncertainty**

Employees are a business's most valuable asset, and a fire can leave them with a lot of questions: Do I still have a job or do I need to move on? Will I get a paycheck—even for the short-term? What can I do to help? If the company shuts down, then what?

### **Fires create doubt**

Customers rely on businesses to be operational to fulfill their needs. When customers see a business go up in flames, they can't help but wonder how it will affect them. How will their needs be met? Today's just-in-time business transactions may require customers to go elsewhere to get the products and services previously provided them by the damaged supplier. Will that be short- or long-term?

Fire prevention is an important enough topic to take the proper time and effort to put into action. It's not just a "one and done" risk management activity; it needs to be done daily. Investigations reveal that most fires can be prevented if businesses consistently pay attention to a few, very specific hazards. Federated now provides industry- and business-specific fire risk evaluation checklists to use during facility inspections.

Checklists are intended to help employees, supervisors, or managers recognize and fix fire hazards. However, checklists can do only so much. Employee training and outfitting your premises with proper fire prevention safeguards, procedures, and equipment will add to your ability to prevent a fire from taking over control of your company.

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May 10-12	4.1 Distribution Systems	Rapid City
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June 28-30	3.0 Basic Plant Operations	Mitchell
July 14-15	Basic	Aberdeen
July 19-21	4.2 Distribution Systems	Mitchell
August 2-4	Delivery	Aberdeen
August 9-11	3.0 Basic Plant Operations	Mitchell
September 19-20	Basic	Deadwood
October 11-13	Delivery	Rapid City
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September 7	Aberdeen Ramkota
September 8	Pierre Club House Inn & Suites
November 2	Rapid City Ramkota
November 3	Sioux Falls Ramkota

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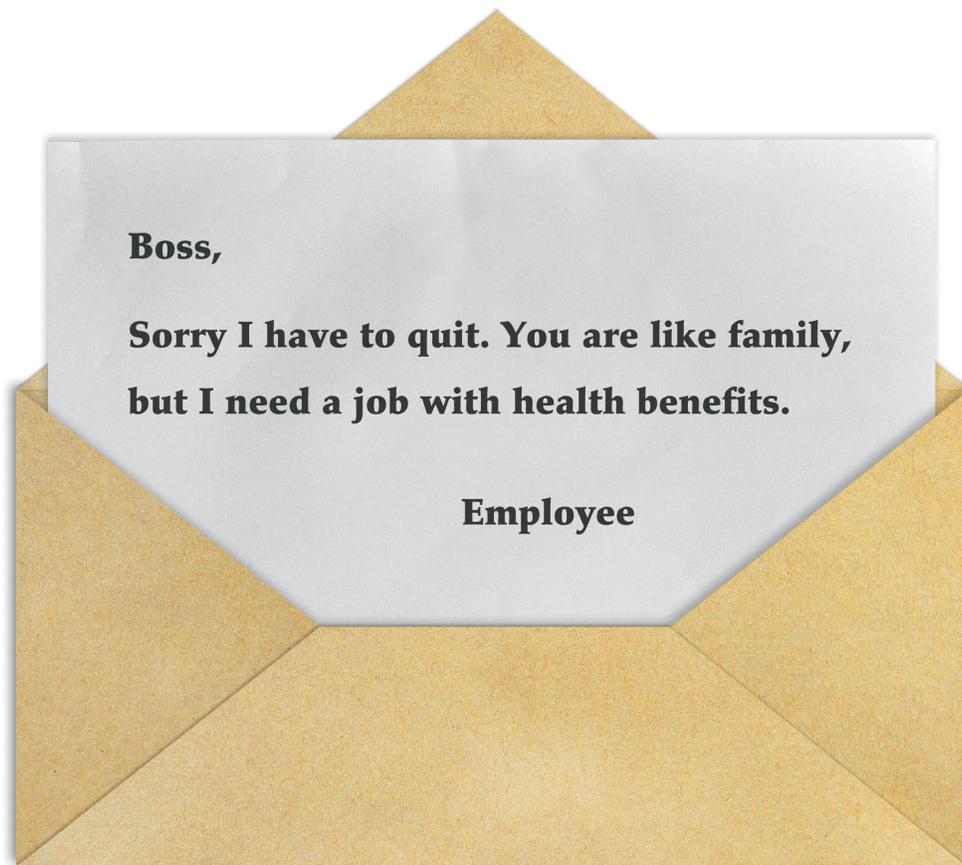
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