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Iconic yellow school buses are starting to roll out once again to mark the start of the new school year. This includes the 10,000th propane school bus manufactured by Blue Bird.

Blue Bird presented this milestone 10,000th propane bus to Fulton County Schools in Atlanta last month. During a back-to-school event, Fulton received 90 clean-burning, economical propane buses. The school system joins almost 750 districts across North America that have adopted propane autogas.

Fulton County Schools says that they expect to save about \$3,500 per propane bus each year that can be allocated elsewhere, like back into the classrooms, for more teachers and for other needed district improvements. If you consider that cost savings estimate across all propane buses, Blue Bird propane autogas buses are saving more than \$35 million every year compared with diesel!

In addition to major cost savings, our propane buses are making a significant dent in reducing emissions. ROUSH CleanTech propane engines, like the ones in Fulton's buses, are certified to California Air Resources Board's optional low nitrogen oxide (NOx) level of .05 grams per brake horsepower per hour — making it 75 percent cleaner than the Environmental Protection Agency's current emissions standard and the cleanest school bus option on the road.

Because of this low NOx certification, these propane buses will be eligible for funding from the Volkswagen Settlement's Environmental Mitigation Trust, which will fund clean technology that reduces NOx emissions. This all depends, though, on how each state allocates this money. To learn more, visit www.roushcleantech.com/volkswagen-settlement/.

Propane autogas school buses are reducing costs and improving the air quality around our students and community while using a domestic energy source.

To learn more about ROUSH CleanTech's propane autogas fuel system technology that powers Blue Bird Vision Propane school buses and Ford commercial vehicles, please visit www.roushcleantech.com.

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