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Rhonda L. Reda, Executive Director of the Ohio Oil & Gas Energy Education Program (OOGEEP) and the Ohio Oil & Gas Energy Education Foundation (OOGEEF), is the latest recipient of the Ohio Oilfield Patriot Award, sponsored by Producers Service Corporation. Reda's tireless efforts, dedication and service to the Ohio oil and gas industry was a constant theme amongst those congratulating her via a video presentation during the 2012 Ohio Oilfield Patriot Award Dinner at the Zanesville Country Club.

Reda helped form OOGEEP in 1997. Since then Ohio's energy education efforts have been recognized at the state, national, and international levels. To date, OOGEEP has had over 2,600 teachers participate in OOGEEP teacher workshops; 800 firefighters participate in OOGEEP's firefighter training programs; 1,400 industry workers participate in specialized training programs, and 200 students receive either scholarships or science fair awards.

Reda has also given numerous public presentations covering workforce development, economic opportunities, jobs, and information on the exploration, drilling and producing practices involved in the development of natural gas and crude oil in Ohio. Many times, these presentations have been in some difficult areas of the state where environmentalists have pressured, harassed, and generally tried to disrupt her educational efforts.

"Rhonda is an enthusiastic educator and tireless advocate on behalf of the oil and gas industry," said Jerry James, President, OOGA, and President, Artex Oil Company. "She has travelled throughout the state educating Ohioans of all ages about the processes and benefits of oil and gas exploration, and our membership greatly appreciates her efforts and contributions. She is the embodiment of an Oilfield Patriot."

Tom Stewart, Executive Vice President, OOGA, believes that Rhonda Reda plays an integral role not only in Ohio, but across the United States. "She is recognized nationwide as a leader in energy education,

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Ohio is on the cusp of a new energy-based economy fueled by the exploration of the Utica shale. Though shale development throughout the state is still in its infancy, many once-struggling communities and businesses in eastern Ohio have already begun to experience unprecedented job and economic growth because of oil and gas activity.

However, a proposal by Gov. Kasich to increase the state’s severance tax on oil and gas production to fund a modest income tax cut has placed this once-in-a-lifetime economic opportunity for Ohio businesses and residents at risk.

A reduction in the personal income tax is certainly appealing, especially for small business owners. However, business owners are savvy enough to know that placing the burden to fund a modest income tax reduction on a single industry is not only unfair but fosters an unfriendly business climate that will deter capital investment.

The administration claims that the state’s severance tax is antiquated and far less than other oil-and-gas-producing states. In fact, Ohio’s severance tax was increased only two years prior by Gov. Ted Strickland with industry and bipartisan support. It’s also impossible to make an apples-to-apples comparison of severance tax rates without considering the overall tax framework for oil and gas producers in those states.

For example, Texas has a 7% severance tax rate but it offers generous abatements to oil and gas companies to offset the severance tax. There also is no income tax in Texas. Then there’s Pennsylvania, which debated a severance tax for several years but decided against the move because of concerns that it could curtail investment and development.

Conversely, Ohio oil and gas operators pay five taxes — commercial activity (CAT), sales, income, severance and ad valorem, a property tax exclusive to the industry. Despite conventional wisdom, the profit margin on oil and gas production is very low at approximately 7% after tax. If it comes to fruition, the administration’s tax increase would equate to a 4% gross-receipts tax — slashing producer profits and incentive to invest in the state.

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Tom Stewart

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Ohio Department of Natural Resources

ODNR Settles Public Records Lawsuit with Ohio Sierra Club

By: Brian Hickman

On September 6, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) settled a lawsuit regarding a public records request with the Ohio Sierra Club. As part of the settlement, ODNR agreed to pay the Sierra Club a total of $9,000 in compensation and court costs.

This April, the Ohio Sierra Club filed a lawsuit against ODNR in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas. The Sierra Club alleged that ODNR had “ignored” public records requests for several months. The requests centered around all documents and emails that ODNR had on opening state-owned properties for oil and gas exploration and “fracking”.

ODNR did answer Sierra Club's request by releasing four sets of documents over a period of two months. Those documents showed that ODNR had discussed extending setbacks beyond 300 feet for wellsites located near campgrounds or other attractions and if selling water from lakes or streams within state parks would be viable. Documents also showed that ODNR had asked employees to search county property records for state-owned mineral rights.

To date, ODNR has not offered any state park lands for leasing since the enactment of House Bill 133 (Rep. John Adams) on September 30, 2011.

The settlement now brings a close to the Sierra Club's lawsuit. ODNR agreed to pay a $1,000 settlement and $8,000 in attorney fees and court costs.

“We consider this case closed and are pleased that this matter is resolved to the satisfaction of both parties,” stated Bethany McCorkle, with ODNR's Office of Communications.

“We hope that this lawsuit will improve ODNR's responsiveness,” stated Jed Thorpe of the Ohio Sierra Club.

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Edward “Mac” Swinford, a longtime member of the Ohio Geological Survey (OGS), has retired after almost 30 years of service.

Mac began his service to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources during his undergraduate studies at Ohio Wesleyan University. As an intern with the Division of Water, Mac located water wells and became acquainted with their well logs. He went on to attend graduate school at Eastern Kentucky University, graduating with a M.S. in Geology in 1983.

During that year, Mac was hired by the OGS. His job was mapping the bedrock geology in southwestern Ohio. In 1986, he was appointed the Coordinator for the Lower Paleozoic of the Bedrock Mapping Group. In 1987, he was named the project leader on the Super Conductor Super Collider (SSC) project, which mapped the bedrock and surficial geology around the Delaware, Ohio area.

In 1991, Mac helped spearhead the mapping system utilized by OGS by using quadrangles and computer mapping techniques. The move revolutionized the mapping of Ohio’s geology leading to the addition of 749 bedrock-geology quadrangles and over 1,850 structure-contour maps.

In 2001, Mac became the supervisor of the Geologic Mapping Group due to reorganization. As part of the reorganization, he took on the responsibility of supervising the Mineral Industries Report and the H.R. Collins Repository. In 2007, Mac was appointed Assistant Chief of the Division. Mac ended his tenure as the Interim Chief and State Geologist, a position he was appointed to in May of this year.

The Ohio Oil & Gas Association would like congratulate Mac on his service to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Ohio oil and gas industry.
Another aspect of the severance tax proposal is its impact on the thousands of landowners, many of whom are farmers in economically depressed areas, who have leased their land and mineral rights for energy exploration and development. In most cases, those land and mineral-rights owners will have to pay the severance tax along with Ohio-based oil and gas operators.

The negative impact that a severance tax increase could have on struggling, rural communities and small businesses throughout the state has led numerous chambers of commerce and conservative groups to announce their opposition.

The administration has the support of the Ohio Business Roundtable, which commissioned a study from Ernst & Young. The study, which smacked of political posturing and was conducted after the OBR announced its support of the severance tax, was based on incomplete information, including underestimating well-construction costs and overestimating potential oil and gas production. The study also failed to account for income taxes paid by Ohio-based producers.

On numerous occasions, the governor has claimed that there's a trillion dollars or more in oil and gas under Ohio, which experts say is wildly inflated. While the Utica shale holds great economic potential, with only 105 wells drilled and production numbers available for just nine, it is too early to know the value of the play. Increasing the severance tax at this critical juncture could deter future investment and development.

Companies are already beginning to rethink investing in the state — a point that was confirmed by a recent Fraser Institute survey of energy executives that dropped Ohio from No. 2 for investment desirability in 2011 to No. 14 in 2012.

Equally important to the Association is to protect the future interests of Ohio’s traditional producers as they contemplate future investments in shale horizons as emerging technologies offer them opportunities.

Oil and gas producers are not looking for a handout or incentives, just a fair tax structure, which is what Ohio has right now. However, if the cost of doing business in the state becomes too expensive, energy companies will take their business and this economic opportunity elsewhere.

While I support an income tax cut and believe that Gov. Kasich has Ohioans' best interest at heart, I think there's a way to do it without increasing the severance tax and risking the state's growing economy. And at the end of the day, I believe most Ohioans would prefer a good-paying job to a nominal tax cut.
Dispelling the Myths

How Oil and Gas is Regulated Under the Clean Water Act

By: Brian Hickman

The Clean Water Act (or CWA) is another law that is lumped into the vast array of “exemptions” the oil and gas industry currently enjoys. This article will explain how the industry is regulated under the CWA and why such an assertion is false.

In 1948, Congress enacted the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, which created general regulations regarding discharges into water sources. In 1972, this law was substantially reorganized and redrafted in legislation entitled the Clean Water Act.

At its core, the federal CWA establishes regulations for indirect and direct discharges of contaminants from industrial processes or stormwater systems into surface waters of the United States. Under its delegated powers for the act, the U.S. EPA has instituted permitting programs for pollution control, which includes the oil and gas industry. The oil and gas industry falls under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) program of the CWA. Additionally, states, including Ohio, have the authority to require stormwater discharge permits regulating the water runoff associated with construction activities like oil and gas operations.

Simply put, the focus of the Clean Water Act has been to regulate waste discharges stemming for industrial processes – things like raw sewage or pollutants – into navigable waters (streams, rivers, lakes, etc.). Stormwater discharges were not regulated by the federal CWA. Rather, authority was granted to states, tribes or local governments to regulate stormwater runoffs.

However, environmentalists hinge the crux of their exemption claim on two points. Most environmentalists will cite a paper created by Earthworks/Oil and Gas Accountability Project (OGAP) entitled, “The Oil and Gas Industry’s Exclusions and Exemptions to Major Environmental Statutes”, published in October, 2007, as a resource for these “exclusions”.

The first claim is that a “pollutant” is allowed to enter streams from oil and gas operations. That pollutant is sediment. In the Energy Policy Act of 2005, environmentalists decry an amendment to the CWA stating sediment discharged into waters is no longer considered a pollutant to be regulated under the Act. Again, the purpose of the CWA was to regulate water discharges and not soil, sand, gravel, silt and other organic materials. Sediment is still considered a contaminant should it be discharged into navigable waters.

Secondly, environmentalists will raise concerns that stormwater discharges are not regulated by the federal government. However, they acknowledge that states may regulate the activity.

“It is important to note that despite the federal government’s refusal to regulate stormwater discharges by the oil and gas industry, individual states and tribes may regulate stormwater associated with these activities under their own independent authority,” states OGAP in the report.

In Ohio, this point is moot because the state does regulate stormwater runoff.

In closing, the Clean Water Act was created by the federal government in an effort to contain potential contaminant discharges from navigable waters. Its focus was not on discharges from oil and gas operations but clarifying the stormwater permitting process. This doesn't mean that oil and gas is not regulated under the Clean Water Act. If an operator were to have a discharge of a contaminant into navigable waters then enforcement consequences under the Clean Water Act may follow.
OOGA By-Law Changes

Explanation of Potential Changes to the Association’s By-Laws

During the September 11, 2012 Ohio Oil and Gas Association Board of Trustees meeting, the Trustees approved a motion recommending to the membership that they ratify certain modifications to the Association By-Laws. The by-law amendments are part of the enclosed ballot electing open seats to the 2013 Board. If accepted, the amendments could potentially expand the OOGA Executive Committee to include the positions of General Counsel to the Association and an At-Large position.

Each Association member is acutely aware that the expansion of the Utica Shale play has had dramatic impacts on the character of the Ohio industry. As your Association grapples with these challenges we have worked hard to represent the industry as a whole even as we refuse to allow the marginalization of traditional producers’ interests. This requires listening to all voices within our industry who bring value to execution of our Association’s mission.

The issues your Association deals with on a daily basis have become increasingly complex. A part of the bylaw change formalizes the presence of expert legal counsel on the executive committee. We can’t effectively function without it. However, by approving this change, we would potentially free up space for an additional non-producer member who is elected by the full Board to serve on the executive committee.

Secondly, the Board requests your ratification to create an At-Large member seat on the Executive Committee. It has become apparent that the Executive Committee's makeup should reflect the current state of the industry at that time and harvest the expertise necessary to deal with current issues. Therefore, the At-Large member is being requested in an effort to assure that all categories of OOGA membership have the ability to be a part of the Executive Committee.

Please note that both of these positions are to be appointed at the will of the Association’s President. The President does not need to appoint a General Counsel or At-Large position should they choose not to do so.

Therefore, the Board of Trustees recommends that the membership approve the following change to the by-laws:

Section 5.02. The Executive Committee shall be comprised of up to eleven (11) members. Five (5) of the members shall be elected by the Board and shall consist of three (3) Producers and two (2) members who are not from the Producer category of membership. The remaining six (6) members of the Executive Committee shall consist of the Association President, Vice President, Treasurer, General Counsel, an At-Large Member (if any), and the Chairman or Vice Chairman of the Past Presidents’ Council as established in Section 5.05 herein. The Association Executive Vice President shall serve on the Executive Committee without the right to vote. Members of the Executive Committee shall serve one (1) calendar year or until their successors are duly qualified.

Section 6.01. The Officers of the Association must be Board members and shall consist of a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Executive Vice President. All Officers shall be elected annually by the Board for one (1) year terms or until their successors are duly qualified. There shall be no limit to the number or succession of terms an Officer can serve. All elected Officers of the Association shall serve on the Executive Committee, as set out in Section 5.02 herein.

Responsibilities and duties of the Officers of the Association are as follows:

E. At-Large Member and General Counsel. The President may appoint an At-Large Member to the Board and Executive Committee when appropriate to assure representation of all categories of members of the Association. The term of the At-Large Member shall be one (1) year or until their successors are duly qualified, and there shall be no limit to the number or succession of terms that an At-Large Member can serve. The Officers may appoint a General Counsel, who shall advise the Board, Executive Committee and President on legal matters and perform such duties as the Executive Committee or President may from time to time specify. The Officers shall establish the compensation to be paid to the General Counsel, who may designate an alternate to serve in the General Counsel’s role when appropriate.

All ballots must be postmarked by October 31, 2012 and mailed to the OOGA offices to be considered a valid ballot.
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Rhonda Reda Receives 2012 Ohio Oilfield Patriot Award (cont. from p. 1)

as an advocate for the industry, and ferocious defender of the industry,” stated Stewart.

“There are several energy education programs across the nation, and no one does it better than Ohio,” notes Charlie Burd, Executive Vice President, Independent Oil and Gas Association of West Virginia.

“Rhonda is the hardest working oil and gas educator in the State of Ohio,” stated Frank Gonzalez, Secretary/Treasurer of GonzOil and OOGEEP Board Member. “You can see her passion the minute that you talk to her about it.”

Jerry Jordan, Knox Energy, Inc., and former Chairman of the Independent Association of America (IPAA), adds, “She has contributed greatly in a diverse list of ways. She knows what the mission is, gets involved, and gets it done.”

Chief Brent Gates, New Concord Fire Department, and Ohio Fire Chiefs’ Association Board of Directors, adds, “She shows so much respect. It’s a five star organization. She will always be a part of the fire service for what she has done for fire departments in the State of Ohio.”

A shocked and tearful Rhonda Reda addressed the audience during the Oilfield Patriot Award Dinner. “I am truly honored and humbled by this award,” she stated. “It is a pleasure and a privilege to be part of this great industry. These are extremely exciting times, I am truly honored to work with so many outstanding and quality people that help produce energy in this great state and in this country.”

Prior to OOGEEP, Ms. Reda served as Vice President, Internal Affairs and Public Information for the Ohio Oil and Gas Association (OOGA) for more than a decade. She has also worked for several oil and gas companies including CGAS Exploration, Inc., Phillip Brown Oil Well Services, Inc., and Halwell/ Energy Omega, Inc. Collectively, she has more than twenty five years of experience in the crude oil and natural gas industry.

The Ohio Oil & Gas Association would like to congratulate Rhonda Reda on receiving the 2012 Oilfield Patriot Award and for her continued service to the Ohio oil and gas industry. OOGA would also like to thank Producers Service Corporation for their continued support of the Ohio Oilfield Patriot Award.
Utica Shale

Ohio Map of Utica Shale Activity

Provided By: MacKenzie Land & Exploration Ltd.
STRONGER Appoints Tom Stewart New Chair

State Review of Oil and Natural Gas Environmental Regulations (STRONGER), Inc. has elected Thomas E. Stewart, executive vice president of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association (OOGA), as the Chair of its Board of Directors.

Prior to joining OOGA, Stewart had fifteen years of formal experience in the oil and gas industry as a producer and provider of contract drilling services. He is the third generation of his family to engage in the exploration, development and production of crude oil and natural gas — a family heritage that extends back to the original oil regions of western Pennsylvania and southeastern Ohio.

In December 2001, Stewart was elected to the Board of STRONGER as one of three representatives for the U.S. oil and gas exploration and production industry. Stewart's selection as Chair on August 31, 2012 marks his second rotation through the organization's officer seats and his second time as Chair.

About STRONGER

The name, STRONGER, is an acronym for State Review of Oil and Natural Gas Environmental Regulations. STRONGER was formed in 1999 to reinvigorate and carry forward the state review process begun cooperatively in 1988 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission (IOGCC).

The mission of STRONGER is to educate and provide services for the continuous improvement of regulatory programs and industry practices in order to enhance human health and the environment. STRONGER is a non-profit, multi-stakeholder organization which shares innovative techniques and environmental protection strategies and identifies opportunities for program improvement. The state review process is a non-regulatory program and relies on states to volunteer for reviews.
The Senate Finance Committee, earlier this month, sent a Tax Extenders bill to the Senate Floor.

Our industry has anxiously awaited action on extenders as most thought that the suspension of the rules limiting percentage depletion to 100% of the net income from production from marginal properties would continue into the 2012 year. However, the Committee failed to include the suspension of the limitation in its final draft of extenders.

Therefore, if there is no fix for 2012 and beyond, it will be necessary for producers to compute, on a property by property basis, the income and expense, including depreciation and allocations of overhead, to enable compliance with the percentage depletion rules. We will, as a committee, continue to monitor the situation and keep you updated.

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In 1989, the Ohio General Assembly passed Senate Bill 174 which substantially altered Ohio’s underground protection program. The bill amended Ohio Revised Code Section 3781 concerning notification requirements involved in excavation which may impact underground facilities such as oil and gas pipelines, electric lines, fiber optic lines, cable lines, etc. These provisions require that any entity which owns such “underground facilities” must participate in a statutorily recognized “Underground Protection Service.” The legislation also established responsibilities to developers of real property, owners of underground facilities and implementation of excavations.

This means that if you have oil and natural gas production lines, the law requires you to join one of Ohio’s two recognized protection services. OGPUPS is a limited basis participation service administered by the Ohio Oil and Gas Association as a membership service to those companies that would like to participate in a convenient and cost effective underground protection service.

To learn more about OGPUPS, please go to: http://www.ogpups.org/. Additional information on how to become a member of OGPUPS (including an application) can be found at: http://www.ogpups.org/facility-owners/membership-application/.
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  Second Place (Expert)
    Steven Hughes
    Hughes Christensen
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  Second Place (Intermediate)
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First Place (Novice)
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Second Place (Novice)
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First Place Team
John Sabia
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Monday Golf Tournament Results

First Place (Low Flight Net A)
Clint Cameron
Cameron Drilling Co., Inc.

Second Place (Low Flight Net A)
Steve DiPietro
Bella Rosa Energy Partners

First Place (Low Gross)
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Chad Gress
Gress Oil & Gas

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Larry Blake
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Good Driving is Good Business

By: David Stuhlfire, Enterprise Fleet Management

Businesses that have a fleet of vehicles know that good drivers hold the keys to saving money and increasing productivity. In addition to the obvious savings that result from having fewer traffic tickets, vehicle collisions, personal injuries and worker compensation claims, good driving habits can conserve fuel and reduce the frequency and expense of repairs caused by excessive wear and tear on a vehicle. But, knowing how to develop, implement and enforce an effective driver safety program can be a challenge, especially for companies that depend on having drivers on the job instead of attending classes.

Working with a professional fleet management company can streamline the driver training process. It can also ensure that all of the necessary factors are taken into consideration, from developing a written safety policy that’s tailored to the company’s needs to recommending options for driver training courses.

Because good driving is good business it’s important to begin with a written fleet safety policy, and good examples are easy to find on the Internet. According to Automotive Fleet magazine, an excellent source of information on this topic, the content of the policy should cover a number of areas:

- Introduction, including general policy statement
- Basic driver policy, including cell phones and seat belts
- Driver education and training
- Accident reporting, classification, and consequences
- Violation classification, points, and consequences
- Safety reward program (if applicable)
- Motor vehicle records (MVRs) checks
- Driver sign-off

In addition, for businesses with fleet operations in multiple states, cities and counties, it’s important for the policy to specifically address differences in laws covering everything from hands-free cell phone use to personal versus commercial driver’s license requirements.

Featuring high-impact graphics and audio to keep the user engaged, a variety of interactive driver education and training courses are available online, making it easy and convenient for drivers to log on and complete lesson modules that may be specifically selected to focus on issues for individual drivers. Courses that include quizzes at key intervals and tests at the end of a module enable business managers to monitor their drivers’ progress and scores.

As in every business situation, a fleet safety policy is only as good as management’s commitment to enforcing rules, changing behaviors and rewarding accomplishments. The most important factor is to develop an organizational standard for safe driving and commit to enforcing those standards for every driver without exception.

Although it’s not necessary to reward drivers for maintaining a good driving record, a rewards program that creates a sense of competition can go a long way in increasing awareness and motivation for other drivers. Programs can range from simple letters of congratulation from top management and an article in the company newsletter to monetary rewards or access to a newer vehicle with upgraded equipment.

No matter what approach or programs are chosen, it’s possible for every business to improve their company’s bottom line and most importantly, help keep their drivers safe and sound.

David Stuhlfire is Group Sales Manager for Enterprise Fleet Management in Cincinnati and Columbus. He is supported by an experienced team of veteran mechanics and accredited Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) technicians to serve the fleet maintenance needs of businesses with mid-size fleets. In addition to maintenance management programs, Enterprise’s services include vehicle acquisition, fuel management and insurance programs, as well as vehicle registration, reporting and remarketing. Visit the company’s web site at www.efleets.com or call toll free 1-877-23-FLEET.
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**November**

OOGA Transportation and Safety Seminar  
November 1-2, 2012  
The McKinley Grand Hotel, Canton, OH

**December**

2012 Oilfield Expo  
December 4 - 6, 2012  
IX Center, Cleveland, OH

2012 OOGA Holiday Reception  
December 18, 2012  
Cherry Valley Lodge, Newark, OH

**February**

2013 OOGA Legislative Reception  
February 19, 2012  
Ohio Statehouse, Columbus, OH

**March**

2013 OOGA Winter Meeting  
March 6 - 8, 2012  
Hilton Easton, Columbus, OH

**Industry Events**

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**October**

Society of Petroleum Engineers Eastern Regional Meeting  
October 3 - 5, 2012  
Clarion Hotel, Lexington, KY

Oil and Gas Business Development Seminar with the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce  
October 9, 2012  
Courtyard by Marriott, Canton, OH

**October (cont.)**

Fourth Annual ShaleNET Workforce Forum  
October 22 - 24, 2012  
Seven Springs Resort, Seven Springs, PA

**November**

IPAA Annual Meeting  
November 8 - 10, 2012  
The Ritz Carlton, New Orleans, LA

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#### July
- Ohio Fire Chiefs Association, July 14 - 18, 2012
- Dublin/Worthington Rotary Club, July 18, 2012
- Portage County Town Hall, July 24, 2012
- Belmont Harrison Career Technical Center, July 25, 2012
- Ohio State Fair, July 25 - August 5, 2012
- Stark State Teacher Sustainable Workshop, July 26, 2012

#### August
- Geauga County Town Hall, August 1, 2012
- Ohio Association for Career and Technical Education, August 2, 2012
- COSI Teacher Resources Day, August 7, 2012
- Belmont County Teacher Workshop, August 8 - 9, 2012
- Boardman Civic Association, August 15, 2012
- Central Ohio Career and Workforce Development Team, August 16, 2012
- Westlake 9-12 Project, August 18, 2012
- Ross County Soil and Water Conservation District, August 21, 2012
- Ohio Hispanic Business Summit, August 23, 2012
- Richland County Town Hall, August 23, 2012
- Organizing for Freedom, Licking County, August 28, 2012

#### September
- Southeastern Ohio Oil and Gas Association (SOOGA) Trade Show, September 12 - 13, 2012
- Ohio Conference of Freight, September 13, 2012
- Kiwanis Club of Medina, September 13, 2012
- American Society of Home Inspectors, September 14, 2012
- Oilfield Emergency Response Training Workshop, September 15 - 16, 2012
- 2012 Eastern Section AAPG, September 22 - 26, 2012
- NARO Appalachian Annual Meeting, September 26, 2012
- Meigs County Firefighters’ Association, September 25, 2012
- Media Shale Education Forum, September 27, 2012
- Wayne County Fire School, September 29, 2012
- ecoSummit 2012, September 30 - October 5, 2012

#### October
- Progress Alliance, October 1, 2012
- Portage County EMA, October 3, 2012
- Carroll County Town Hall, October 3, 2012
- Women’s International Network of Utility Professionals Conference, October 8 - 9, 2012
- Opportunities in Utility Construction Conference, October 10, 2012
- Columbiana County Safety Conference & Expo, October 12, 2012
- Oilfield Emergency Response Training Workshop, October 13 - 14, 2012
- UBS Financial Services, October 17, 2012
- Financial Executives International, October 18, 2012
- University of Akron, October 19, 2012
- Massillon Area Chamber of Commerce, October 23, 2012
- Wells Fargo Oil and Gas Panel, October 24, 2012
- Industrial Fluid Management Expo, October 25, 2012
- Ohio Stream and Wetland Conference, October 26, 2012
- Cleveland Regional Council of Science Teachers and Cleveland Regional Association of Biologists Fall Conference, October 27, 2012
- Stark County District Library, October 30, 2012

#### November
- Oilfield Emergency Response Training Workshop, November 3 - 4, 2012
- Fall Industry Training Series, McDonald/Marlite Conference Center, November 7 - 8, 2012
- Career Technology Education Center Career Fair, November 20, 2012
- National Association of Realtors, November 28, 2012

#### December
- OOGA Oilfield Expo, December 4 - 6, 2012
Quote of the Month

Recent Newspaper Article:

“What if they are boring down into the Earth and making earthquakes and flammable water - how do we know that this isn’t some sort of deep-Earth Satanic ritual”?

No, Virginia, hydraulic fracturing isn’t some massive conspiracy by the Prince of Darkness.

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OOGEEP Fall Industry Training

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OOGEEP Eagle Scout Project

The Ohio Oil and Gas Energy Education Program would like to congratulate Derek Smith for his pursuit as an Eagle Scout rank. The Eagle Scout rank is the highest honor available by the Boy Scouts of America. Very few achieve this highest level of success.

Derek choose the OOGEEP firefighter training facility in Applecreek, Ohio, located within the compounds of the Wayne County Regional Fire School, for his Eagle Scout Community Project by painting and upgrading several of firefighter training props.

OOGEEP’s natural gas and crude oil facility has been a valuable training resource program for more than 800 firefighters throughout the years. This project will provide significant benefits not only to the firefighters, but to the local community and to communities around the state and country. Thanks for all your hard work!
Over 175 boy scouts worked on their Engineering Badge by exploring the oil and gas industry at Camp Manatoc this summer. Co-sponsored by OOGEEP and a grant from the Dominion Foundation, this badge is the first of its kind to be piloted with the Boy Scout summer camping program. An Oil and Gas Engineering Badge Guide was created and Boy Scout Leaders were trained before the first week of camp. Over 30 scouts signed up for the first week of this “premier” badge. A full week of engaging activities started with an introduction to the industry using the videos on the OOGEEP website. Then the campers engineered a pipeline challenge using PVC pipe and a golf ball. Using iPads, these young engineers researched the working wells on the camp property creating photo histories and videos to share with other campers. Through a partnership with the Ohio Department of Education, each camper created an online portfolio using the Ohio Career Information System; they took an interest assessment, researched oil and gas engineering careers and watched career videos. Campers interviewed an oil and gas engineer each week of camp for the purpose of exploring this idea: Is there a place for me as an engineer in the oil and gas industry? More engineering activities are expected to be “field tested” before the final Oil & Gas Engineering Badge Guide is shared with other Scouts -- including building a model oil well and engineering a weight-bearing derrick -- using straws, of course! This was the first summer for this project that was described as “exciting” by Mike Jones, Executive Director, Great Trail Council Boy Scouts.

“With the Great Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America Engineering merit badge program, DEO and the Dominion Foundation were excited to continue building on a history of great win/win projects with OOGEEP starting with the Dominion Foundation’s support for OOGEEP’s Distance Learning: A Video Integration Program and the partnership with the Green School system in Summit County. Jeanne Gogolski and Carol Warkentien, OOGEEP Educational Consultants, as usual, developed an exceptional curriculum for the Engineering merit badge summer camp program, and with the existing MFC Drilling wells on the Great Trail Council’s Manatoc Scout Reservation, the oil and gas activities that are part of the program were a very logical fit,” stated Tim McNutt, Director, Planning & Asset Utilization, Dominion East Ohio
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