OOGEEP REFERENDUM PASSES

Submitted by: Rhonda Reda

On March 21 - 23, 2007, Ohio’s oil and gas producers and royalties owners had an opportunity to cast their vote in a Referendum to possibly increase their financial support for OOGEEP. Poling places were established at: OOGA’s Winter Meeting (Columbus); Ken Miller Supply, Inc. (Wooster); Great Lakes Energy Partners, LLC (Hartville); David R. Hill, Inc. (Cambridge), and Southeastern Ohio Oil and Gas Association (Marietta). In addition to voting in person, many producers took advantage of absentee and mail-in ballot options.

In a Special Meeting held on March 28, 2007, Technical Advisory Council (TAC) Members Doug Gonzalez, John Corp, Jerry Jordan, Charlotte Pierce, David Hill, and DMRM Representative Mike McCormac counted the Referendum Ballots and reported that 284 ballots were cast in favor of the funding increase and 13 ballots were cast in opposition. The TAC then ordered the funding increase to be effective July 1, 2007. The new OOGEEP assessment rate will be:

$0.01 per gross Mcf of Natural Gas

$0.05 per gross Barrel of Crude Oil

Under Ohio Revised Code 1510, First Purchasers are required to collect these assessments from producers and royalty owners and submit quarterly payments directly to OOGEEP. All First Purchasers will received the revised 3rd and 4th quarter 2007 assessment forms in May. The 3rd quarter assessment payments are due November 2007.

Although, the OOGEEP funding will not be realized until late 2007, the OOGEEP Board, Committee Members and volunteers are actively working on a number of initiatives that can be implemented in 2008.

THANKS TO THE ENTIRE OIL AND GAS PRODUCING COMMUNITY FOR SUPPORTING OOGEEP IN THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.
Here we are, spring is finally here, and with the better weather, we look forward to starting new projects and even finishing some old ones. At SOOGA, April kicks off our 2007 membership activities with our Annual Spring Meeting.

Over the past year, SOOGA has initiated a new membership dues structure. As part of the new plan, all membership dues are payable at the beginning of the year rather than various times throughout the year. Now that we are a few months into these changes, things are much less complicated; no one is forgotten and everyone knows where they stand. I would like to apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused while making these much needed changes.

At the Annual Spring Membership Meeting, Chud Dollison, a West Virginia lawyer, will be on hand to discuss royalty owner issues in regard to Garrison Tawney vs. Chesapeake Energy/Nisource lawsuit, in which the royalty owners won a huge judgment, pending appeals. This case could have a far reaching effect within the industry.

Also speaking at the meeting, will be Acting Chief of the Ohio Department of Mineral Resources Management, Scott Kell. He will update those in attendance with any changes in policy with regard to the new administration in Ohio.

Along with these speakers, Marietta college students will give their Paul Fulton Award presentations. This meeting promises to be a very informative and educational event and I look forward to seeing everyone there.

In closing we are looking forward to providing a very productive and relaxing year for our members.

Steve Sigler,
SOOGA President
**2007 CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

April 26th, 2007  
Spring Membership Meeting  
Holiday Inn, Marietta OH  
Social Hour 6-7 p.m., Meeting 7-9 p.m.

May 25, 2007  
Spring Golf Outing  
South Hills Golf Club, Parkersburg WV

August 31st, 2007  
Fall Golf Outing  
Marietta Country Club, Marietta, OH

September 20th, 2007  
4th Annual Oil & Gas Trade Show  
Washington County Fairgrounds, Marietta, OH

October 19th, 2007  
Clay Shoot  
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November 1-November 31, 2007  
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We are using Lee Web Design. In order to acquire the necessary files and/or artwork, Lori Lee with Lee Web Design may be contacting you to request camera ready artwork or permission to contact whomever does your printing.

We hope everyone will help us out and be patient as we complete this project. If you have any questions, suggestions or comments please contact Billie Leister at the association office.

THANKS:
Your Board of Trustees
A type of life insurance known as survivorship life can be a useful tool in many business situations. Survivorship life insurance insures two people and will only pay a death benefit at the death of the second insured—the survivor. Due to the product design, survivorship life may be more cost effective than purchasing a single—life individual policy. In addition, there are situations in which, for health reasons, a person may be uninsurable under a single policy yet qualify for survivorship life coverage.

To demonstrate its value, let me illustrate the use of survivorship life in two distinct business-planning situations. In the first situation a small business has two key employees—its owners. A business succession plan is already in place. The business could continue with out significant impact at the loss of one of the key employees, but not at the loss of both. In this case, the objective is to provide the funds necessary for the business to continue uninterrupted during a transition per upon both deaths.

In this example, assume a $500,000 “key person” need for life insurance. Using a survivorship plan, we can obtain coverage on the two 50-year-old owners for significantly less annual premium than the cost of two individual policies. These policies would be owned by the business, insure both owners (the key employees) and the business would be named the policy’s beneficiary. The policy cash values become a business asset.

A second situation in which a survivorship life policy may be used effectively is a business buy-out plan (also known as a business succession or buy-sell plan). In business arrangements in which multiple married couples own property together (such as rental property), and the parties plan to buy each other out, consider this—instead of funding a by-sell plan with individual policies, use survivorship life. In this example, John and Nancy Thompson purchase and own a survivorship life policy insuring Bob and Mary Chin. Conversely, the Chins purchase and own a survivorship life policy insuring the Thompson’s. Each of the four spouses owns 25 percent of the jointly owned property.

At John Thompson’s death, his wife, Nancy, would inherit his 25 percent, thus controlling 50 percent of the share. At Nancy Thompson’s death, the income tax-free survivorship life death benefit proceeds would be paid to Bob and Mary Chin and used to purchase the 50 percent business interest share from Nancy Thompson’s estate. Thus the case value of John and Nancy Thompson’s interest in the property would be available for their heirs or a favorite charity.

Your insurance and tax advisers can provide more information on how survivorship life insurance can benefit your business. They can work as a team to ensure that your business planning needs are met.

Survivorship Life Insurance Can Make Good Business Sense

By G. Keith Stonestreet
LOCAL DRILLING OPERATION IS FILMED FOR TV

Source from website: www.daily-jeff.com/news/article/167962

Rick Stillion
The Daily Jeffersonian, March 4, 2007

An oil drilling operation in western Guernsey County is scheduled to be featured on The Discovery Channel later this year when television crews document the work of oil field workers.

The drilling is on property owned by Jacqueline Tresl, whose columns about adventures and misadventures of rural living appear each week in The Sunday Jeffersonian.

The film crew from London, England, is expected to remain in Guernsey County this week and next to film the drilling process in the northern portion of the county that will include 2,000 feet of directional drilling.

The film crew, David Coward and Nicholas Watson, hope to stay in the area long enough to capture a successful drill at the site operated by David R. Hill Inc. of Byesville.

The drilling is being done by Kilbarger Oil Field Services of Logan.

The footage is expected to air in either July or August as part of either the "Oil, Sweat & Rigs" or "Wildcatters" series.

"We are shooting the footage for either of the two series," said Coward. "The 'Oil, Sweat & Rigs II' series details the life of the oil industry, and the 'Wildcatters' series is a special narrative looking at oil and gas wells."

The exact date the series will air is up to The Discovery Channel, according to Coward.

Hill said The Discovery Channel shot nine hours of footage at a well he was having drilled in the Columbus area a few weeks ago.

"They sent the footage in to The Discovery Channel and now they are here filming this well for the series," said Hill.

The well being drilled is an exploratory well, according to Hill. It is slated to reach an oil reserve in a ravine several hundred feet from where the rig is now drilling.

"We will drill down about 5,000 feet and then install special equipment to bend the drill," said Hill. "We will then drill to 7,000 feet."

The cost of drilling a well at the exact site where the directional well will reach would be an additional $100,000, due to the remote location at the bottom of a ravine. Hill said the project budget is $450,000, if all goes well.

The crew will continue to drill 24 hours a day, and they are expected to reach their destination next weekend (March 9-11), if the project stays on schedule.
OOGEEP BOARD MEMBERS JERRY JAMES AND SARAH TIPKA HONORED DURING OOGA WINTER MEETING
Submitted by: Rhonda Reda
During the Ohio Oil and Gas Association’s Winter Meeting, Jerry James and Sarah Tipka were honored for their service as Board Members of the Ohio Oil and Gas Energy Education Program. Both are Founding Board Members and have served on the Board since the Program’s inception in 1998. OOGEEP Executive Director Rhonda Reda noted during a Winter Meeting OOGEEP presentation that “OOGEEP probably would not be where it is today without the hard work and dedication of both of these individuals.” OOGEEP’s bylaws state that no Board Member may serve more than three consecutive three year terms. Jerry James has also served as the OOGEEP Board Chairman since 2000, while Sarah Tipka has chaired the Teacher Education Committee since 1998. Both have committed to staying active in OOGEEP in the future. Their time and efforts are to be applauded!

THANK YOU!

MARTY MILLER AND JOHN SINGER APPOINTED TO THE OOGEEP BOARD
Submitted by: Rhonda Reda
On March 28, 2007, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mineral Resources Management’s Technical Advisory Council unanimously approved the appointments of Marty Miller and John Singer to serve a three year term on the OOGEEP Board. Marty Miller is Vice President Operations for Alliance Petroleum Corporation, in Reno, Ohio. John Singer is Vice President - Gas Marketing for North Coast Energy, Inc., an independent gas and oil exploration and production company, headquartered in Akron, Ohio.

Welcome!

DISCOVERY CHANNEL SPENDS TIME IN OHIO FILMING NEW SERIES: “OIL, SWEAT & RIGS: WILDCATTERS”
Submitted by: Rhonda Reda
Discovery Channel’s first season of Oil, Sweat & Rigs was a huge success but focused primarily on the operations of major oil companies around the world. In January, OOGEEP was contacted by the Discovery Channel about their second series which will focus primarily on independent producers. “They were shocked to learn that Ohio producers actually drill for oil and gas in the middle of corn fields and in urbanized areas” states OOGEEP. As such, many producers were contacted, and filming in Ohio began in late January through March 2007, along with several other states. The second series entitled Oil, Sweat & Rigs: Wildcatters is scheduled to air in June 2007. The Discovery Channel’s potential worldwide audience is approximately 700 million people. Ohio’s oil and gas industry should be proud to be part of this series. Special thanks to all the Ohio producers and contractors that assisted the Discovery Channel in these efforts ---- with special thanks to A.W. Tipka Oil & Gas, Inc. and David R. Hill, Inc.

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TIMES PAST

75 years ago
Blauser & Goddard were contracted for drilling a new deep-sand well on the E.J. Mildren lease in Independence Township. Members of the firm were Ivan Blauser and Harford B. Goddard.

(article from 3/23/07 Marietta Times)
GATHERCO

Retainage for December is as follows for the Gatherco systems. Treat was 14.47% (up 4.99% from last month), Miley was 10.75% (up 3.12% from last month), Meigs was 11.35% (up 5.33% from last month), York was 10.78% (down .31% from last month), Elk was 5.00% and Grimes was 5.00% (this is last months report, as I have not heard from Gatherco yet on these two systems).

Several new projects have been brought to the table as a result of SOOGA’s efforts to assist producers with the line loss issue, and producers are encouraged to continue to work with Gatherco in resolving any line loss issues.

EAST OHIO GAS

EOG enhancement committee encourages anyone to let a committee member know of any worthwhile project or idea that they may have for improvements on the EOG systems.

CNR/COLUMBIA GAS TRANSMISSION

Columbia Gas Transmission shut in the Eastern Kentucky producers on March 12, 2007. The duration of this shut in will be approximately two weeks due pressure reduction because of long wall mining that between Grant Compressor and Holden Valve during exposure of pipeline in order to monitor and prepare for potential subsidence. On March 19, 2007 production will be shut in again for 2 months due to coal mining relocation, which affects CNR02 and MA 16, with an internal constraint at Boldman. Currently, almost all CNR is shut-in in Eastern KY.

Atmos Energy has Federal Energy Regulatory commission approval to build its Straight Creek Gathering System pipeline, a 60 mile natural gas pipeline in Eastern Kentucky, originating in Floyd County Kentucky, and extend North to connect with Tennessee Gas Pipeline in Carter County, Kentucky. The new line will cost between $75 and $80 million dollars.

TCO has another open season for 60,000/day for an expansion project in Eastern Ky that will flow gas off TCO and CNR into the new Equitable line that is in the process of being built, with an interconnect with Tennessee Pipeline. That open season has been extended until December 15, 2006 for any producers who would like to take part in it. Total throughput through the Equitable line will be about 130,000/day in to TN, which will provide a year round market for producers who participate in this project.

Chesapeake has also taken over a portion of TCO’s assets in their CNR04 area, and is working to upgrade some facilities there. A portion of gas in that area is still shut in. Below is an announcement of additional systems that TCO has put up for sale.

April 4, 2007

Columbia Gas Transmission data room to feature pipeline system for sale in West Virginia and Kentucky

CHARLESTON, W.Va. -- Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. will open a data room on May 7, 2007 to provide information to natural gas producers, marketers and others potentially interested in buying the
NEWS FROM THE GAS DESK CONTINUED

Inez & Walbridge pipeline system, located in western West Virginia and eastern Kentucky. The Inez & Walbridge system consists of about 50 miles of pipeline located in Wayne County, West Virginia, and Martin and Lawrence counties in Kentucky. The system includes the Inez and Walbridge compressor stations.

The assets for sale are primarily gathering facilities and are not part of Columbia Transmission’s core business of high-volume transportation and storage of natural gas. The facilities are used to transport natural gas from production wells in the region to larger transmission pipelines.

Persons interested in viewing detailed information about the facilities can visit the company’s data room, located at Columbia Gas Transmission’s Charleston, W.Va. office. Access to the data room is available thru May 25 by appointment only. **Appointments may be made by calling Lisa Snyder at (304) 357-3233 before May 16.** For all other questions, contact Karen Balsimo at (304) 357-3228.

Formal bids for the purchase of the pipeline system are due by 5 p.m., June 25, 2007. Columbia Transmission reserves the right to reject all bids or make counter offers as appropriate and to require that all bids be submitted in a uniform format. Any sale is subject to appropriate regulatory approvals.

About Columbia Gas Transmission and NiSource

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., a unit of NiSource, Inc., operates a 12,000 mile network of interstate natural gas pipelines, offering natural gas transportation and storage services. The company delivers annually about a trillion cubic feet of gas to 72 local distribution companies and several hundred gas end-users in southern, northeastern, mid-western, and Mid-Atlantic States.# # #

Contacts numbers

**News media:** Kelly Merritt (304) 357-2283  
**For appointment:** Lisa Snyder (304) 357-3233  
**Questions about pipeline system:** Karen Balsimo (304) 357-3228

DOMINION TRANSMISSION

DTI has been doing some compressor and engine repairs on parts of their wet system, which has resulted in some higher line pressures and short term shut-ins of production over the last couple of months. Please stay in touch with your marketer for any notices of shut-ins or curtailments. You can use the link set out below, and click on “Appalachian Producer Notices” on a daily basis to keep in touch with maintenance that may affect your wells and production.

http://www.dom.com/about/gas-transmission/index.jsp

From Natural Gas Week on November 19, 2007:

**Acquisition challenged:** Late Thursday, the Federal Trade commission came out against Equitable Resources’ proposed acquisition of Dominion Peoples. The FTC filed a lawsuit challenging the plan, saying the merger would cut competition and result in some customers paying higher natural gas bills. Both companies compete for non-residential natural gas customers in Pittsburgh and both said they would appeal.

(Continued on page 11)
NEWS FROM THE GAS DESK CONTINUED

EQUITABLE

Equitable’s purchase of Dominion LDC’s Hope Gas in West Virginia and Peoples Gas in Pittsburgh is waiting on all of the approvals to move that purchase along. NEMA is opposing the acquisition, saying that it would harm the development of the competitive gas market. Equitable proposed in a settlement that it wouldn’t file for a distribution rate rise until 2009 to sweeten the merger deal. NEMA says that only postpones unbundling Equitable’s commodity rates and leaves supply related costs in distribution rates. Equitable’s distribution rates are higher than Dominion’s, so Dominion customers would be locked into paying higher rates without justification. Equitable’s citygate capacity charge is higher--$1.89/mcf - than Dominion’s .66/mcf including balancing charges. Per NEMA, switching Dominion customers to Equitable’s charges would cost them a cool $88 million/year more. They also said that switching gas deliveries to Equitable’s system means abandoning or removing transmission interconnects or distribution lines – thus affecting deals marketers had made with customers.

OTHERS:

There has been considerable discussion and press about the new Rocky Mountain Express pipeline system being built by Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, Sempra, and ConocoPhillips. The 1,663 mile project originates in Rio Blanco County, Colo., and extends to the Clarington Hub in Monroe County, Ohio. FERC has granted preliminary approval for the first leg of this new pipeline.

Update – March 19, 2007 – Rockies Express Pipeline Rockies Express Western segment gets favorable final EIS from FERC

The 795-mile Western segment of the giant Rockies Express natural gas pipeline proposed to stretch from Wyoming to eastern Ohio can be built without doing significant damage to the environment, a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission report concluded on Friday.

The project parts proposed by Rockies Express Pipeline, TransColorado Gas Transmission and Questar Overthrust Pipeline are being developed separately, but FERC assessed them in one environmental impact statement because they are interconnected and essential components of a larger, combined transportation system. The segment received a favorable EIS draft in the fall (GD 11/6).

In total, the combined Western segment would include nearly 800 miles of pipeline and 237,000 HP of new compression. The 713-mile first east-west segment, called REX-West, would extend from the Cheyenne Hub in Weld County, Colorado, to an interconnection with Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line in Audrain County, Missouri.

Construction of the so-called REX-West segment is scheduled for completion in 2008 if the commission approves the project by the end of this month. The original Rockies Express proposal with an endpoint in Clarington, Ohio, is tagged for completion in 2009.

Once completed, the long-haul system would be capable of transporting up to 1.5 Bcf/d of Rocky Mountain gas to markets in the Midwest and Northeast.

FERC must still approve the project in full before it can be built. JK

For a current update on the status of this new pipeline project, please go to this link: www.kindermorgan.com/business/gas_pipelines/rockies_express/
SOOGA is collecting applications from individuals interested in the oil and gas industry. Please feel free to stop in any time Monday - Friday between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. and find your new hire. Several of the applicants have stated their enthusiasm for the possibility of having their applications reviewed by members of the Southeastern Ohio Oil and Gas Association. Take advantage of being a member and use this service in place of or in addition to running advertisements in the classified section of the local papers. There are also resumes from the applicants that applied for the Executive Secretarial position being kept in the SOOGA office.

Your participation would be greatly appreciated.

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Vehicles must be in condition to operate on the highway. The responsibility lies with the driver. Speed limits must be observed at all times. And hauled materials, when hanging over the sides or extending beyond the tailgate, must be red-flagged. What other details need to be regularly observed?

- Vehicle passenger capacity
- Seat Belts
- Latched Tailgate
- Clean truck beds and cabs, and
- Immediate attention to mechanical problems.

Prior to starting your trip, make sure your vehicle is road worthy by first checking:

- Brakes
- Lights (head, read, and brake)
- Tires (wear and pressure)
- Windshield and wipers
- Horn and backup alarm
- Exhaust system
- Steering and mechanical parts
- Mirrors and
- Emergency Equipment

Check load and hitch. Is the load equally distributed and secure? Time taken at the outset may well save time over the long haul. Additional items to check are:

1. Be sure all rails and gates are set in place.
2. Do not let drivers exceed the “payload” rating of the vehicle.
3. Check the tongue weight of all trucks.
4. Do not let drivers exceed the rating of the hitch.
5. Use safety chains (be sure they are the same length).
6. Be sure hitches are properly closed after hookup.
7. Be sure all electrical connections are properly made.
8. Note that for heavy trailers, a pintle hitch should be used.

The driver is ultimately responsible for ensuring that the vehicle being driven is in a safe operating condition. Appropriate inspection procedures and reports by the driver assist in making certain scheduled maintenance and repairs are performed.
GAS PRICING

MARCH 2007
NYMEX Settlement: $7.547
Inside FERC/DTI: $7.940 (Basis: $0.393)
Inside FERC/TCO: $7.750 (Basis: $0.203)
NYMEX 3-day Average: $7.676

APRIL 2007
NYMEX Settlement: $7.558
Inside FERC/DTI: $7.960 (Basis: $0.402)
Inside FERC/TCO: $7.920 (Basis: $0.362)
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Staff Changes at the ODNR Division of Geological Survey

Source—The Newsletter of the Ohio Geological Society, March 2007

The ODNR Division of Geological Survey has undergone significant personnel changes. As can be seen in the below table, the Division had five full-time staff retire between August 1 and October 31, 2006. Three of the five retirements were from the administrative/supervisory ranks – Tom Berg, Division Chief; Dennis Hull, Assistant Division Chief; and Garry Yates, Supervisor of the Geologic Records Center (GRC). The remaining retirees were also very key positions: Don Guy, the only remaining Senior Geologist in the Lake Erie Geology Group, and Sharon Stone, the Division’s Administrative Assistant (her many duties included performing as human resources officer). Sharon Lundy, who worked as a part-time customer inquiries assistant in the GRC also retired at the end of September 2006. The years of experience and leadership of the recent retirees will be sorely missed by the agency and the citizens of Ohio.

Beginning in July, the Division prepared a staff realignment and hiring plan, which was subsequently approved by the DNR administration. This plan involved combining the activities of the Geologic Records Center, the Publications and Editing Group, and computer coordination (which had been centered in the Energy Resources Group), into the new Technology Transfer Group. This new organization will allow for more effective management of the division’s spatial data, website, and information/publication distribution. We were able to accomplish hiring seven new highly qualified staff to the Survey in a four-month period! This is the most hiring done at the Division since the mid-1980s. The recent hires will spark new ideas and invigorate all of the staff leading to a better Division of Geological Survey.

Retirements:

- Thomas M. Berg—State Geologist and Chief of the Division of Geological Survey 1989-2006, retired with 17+ years of service
- Dennis N. Hull—Assistant State Geologist and Assistant Chief of the Division of Geological Survey, retired with 28 years of service
- Sharon L. Stone—Administrative Assistant 3, retired with 16+ years of service
- Don E. Guy –Geologist 4 for Lake Erie Geology Group, retired with 34 years of service
- Gary E. Yates—Natural Resources Administrator, retired with 28 years of service
- Sharon E. Lundy—Office Assistant, retired

New Hires:

- Elizabeth M. Alguire—Executive Secretary, Administration

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Larry Wickstrom Named Ohio’s New State Geologist
Source—The Newsletter of the Ohio Geological Society, March 2007

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
Sean Logan, Director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), has appointed Larry Wickstrom as Ohio’s new State Geologist and Chief of ODNR’s Division of Geological Survey.
“The challenge facing the Department is to find the ideal balance between conservation and wise use of our natural resources,” Director Logan said. “Larry Wickstrom’s knowledge and experience will help give us the foresight to plan for the most progress for the most people for the longest time possible.”
Mr. Wickstrom is a native of Canton and a graduate of Glenwood High School. He earned his BS and MS degrees in geology from Kent State University. He began work at the Ohio Geological Survey in 1983 as a geologist in the subsurface geology group. From 1996 until 2006 he supervised the Energy Resources Group. In August, 2006 he was appointed Assistant Chief of the Division. “Ohio’s geology has fascinated me all my life,” said Wickstrom. “It is an exciting time to start such a position, with many challenges upon us, including energy, environmental and geohazard issues. I look forward to this opportunity to help utilize our geologic resources to further Ohio’s strategic goals.”
Mr. Wickstrom has led efforts to research Ohio’s geologic CO2 sequestration capabilities. He is a recognized authority on Ohio’s energy inventory and how these assets fit with key future decisions involving a carbon-constrained economy.

He is a member of Ohio’s FutureGen Task Force and acts as ODNR’s energy coordinator and liaison with the Governor’s Energy Advisor. He has over 100 publications to his credit. The Division of Geological Survey performs mapping and other research involving Ohio’s geology. This includes mineral resource (such as coal, oil, gas and sand & gravel) mapping and assessment, shore erosion study, environmental assessment, and the mapping of abandoned underground mines, bedrock and glacial deposits. It also serves as Ohio’s permanent archive for geologic data.

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• Paul M. Harbulak—Geographic Information Management Systems (GIMS) Specialist 2, Lake Erie Geology Group
• Christopher P. Gordon—Geologist 1, Energy Resources Group
• Christiana A. Tickle—Publications Editor, Technology Transfer Group
• Kelli L. Vogt—GIMS Specialist 1, Technology Transfer Group
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